The Anchor, Volume 120.06: October 18, 2006

Hope College
Happy Birthday: 3
Blast shakes world North Korea tests make North Korea tests make
Aerial Dance company celebrates 20 years Happy Birthday: 3
Ghost of Graves Spooky legends and events Happy Birthday: 3
From Patriots to Dutch Trainer cares for student athletes Happy Birthday: 3

IN BRIEF

GOLF-TEAM ACCIDENT

Members of the Hope women’s golf team escaped serious injury when their van hit a driver running a stop sign in Allegan County on Saturday. Coach Eva Dunn Folkert had been driving seven players to the MIAA championship tournament site near Battle Creek. While heading east on M-89 a car crashed in front of the van which careened off its fender into a ditch. Folkert and Tara Coulas ('06) were treated for minor injuries and released. The team returned to Holland via carpool, ending the season early.

"INVISIBLE CHILDREN" SCREENING

The Justice League is sponsoring a showing of the "Invisible Children" film which depicts the lives of children soldiers in Uganda who are caught in the middle of a 20-year civil war. The film will play at 7 p.m. and again at 9 p.m. tonight and Thursday in Cook Auditorium in DePree Art Center.

RELAY FOR LIFE

Relay For Life, which benefits the American Cancer Society, will begin at 7 p.m. on Friday in the Pate Grove and will conclude at 7 a.m. on Saturday. Luminaria bags are still available for purchase.

SCIENTIFICS SPLIT

The Administrative Affairs Board approved the official split of the Physics and Engineering Department into separate departments on Oct. 5.

VOICES AGAINST MOUNTAINTOP REMOVAL

Appalachian Treasures, a free presentation on mountaintop removal and its social and environmental justice impacts, will be featured at 4 p.m. on Oct. 26 in Maas Conference Room by the Environmental Issues Group.

WINNERS, RUNS AND REUNIONS

Homecoming weekend brought a wooden shoe battle for Frying Dutchmen football, a parade featuring student organizations, reunions for several alumni classes and a memorable night on the dance floor. Two Hope teams, men’s soccer and football, are tied for first place in the MIAA after Saturday’s games. The annual Run-Swim-Walk was coupled with a health fair to benefit both community members and students. The vast number of alumni who returned to their alma mater were treated with banquets, parties and greeting old friends at the tailgate picnic or alumni chapel choir. Reunions were held for the classes of 1986, 1991, 1996 and 2001. The Homecoming Ball, complete with a live swing band and delicious desserts, was the culmination of the day for many.

BACK IN BLACK

Name: Kappa Eta Nu Colors: Black and red
Birthdate: 1990
Emblem: A shield and anchor designed to represent moral, intellectual, and social sides of man.

Number of residences: More than 13 in 97 years (two were torn down and one burnt in an electrical fire).

Alumni employed as: A Minnesota Twins pitcher, president of the R.C.A. and president of the New York Stock Exchange.
NORTH KOREA GOES NUCLEAR

The United States, caught up in the turmoil of the Middle East, is now contending with another immediate international concern. North Korea, led by dictator Kim Jong II, defied U.N. recommendations and detonated a nuclear device deep below the earth’s surface, becoming only the eighth nation in the world to possess such capabilities.

The test was conducted in the remote North Korean county of Hwadae, where several months earlier, North Korean scientists had tested ballistic missiles thought capable of reaching the United States. The tests were less than successful but first alerted the world to North Korean military ambitions.

During the Oct. 9 test, a blast which caused a significant shock wave could be detected on seismographs all across the world, and it was estimated by scientists to be around a 0.55 kiloton explosion. In retrospect, it was much less intense than the 22-kiloton nuclear bomb dropped on Japan in 1945, but North Korean officials called it a successful attempt.

U.S. Ambassador to the U.N. John Bolton said this situation was "one of the gravest threats to international peace and security." At a news conference, President Bush took no excuses for the nuclear testing and labeled the situation in Korea a "threat." He pushed for stiff sanctions against North Korea and said that although the U.S. had no immediate intentions to use force, it reserves all options to defend our friends in the region.

North Korea said that the tests were partially in response to what it considered a threat of pre-emptive attack by the U.S. President Bush quickly denounced this scenario and said that there was affirmation for peaceful negotiations.

On Oct. 14, the United Nations Security Council voted to impose sanctions on North Korea which included an end to its nuclear weapons program, the searching of cargo ships for banned weapons, a halt to all importing and exporting of nuclear or ballistic materials, and a freeze to all assets associated with these practices.

"The situation is very complicated and it’s not all about the two nations anymore, the important focus should be on the measures taken by superpowers like Russia, China, Japan and the U.S.," Lee said.

Scandal is likely to affect the outcome of the November midterm elections for the Republican Party.

The Republican Party is in hot water over the scandal with Mark Foley, a Republican representative from Florida, and the inappropriate messages he sent via Internet to former House of Representatives pages. The scandal is dominating politics and the media, just as the midterm election season heats up.

Foley resigned last month when it was revealed that he sent graphic e-mails to young male pages, high school students who help with administrative business in the House. Foley was a member of the House caucus on missing and exploited children.

The youngest reported recipient of Foley’s e-mails was 16 years old. Foley, through his lawyer, has denied any kind of sexual encounters with minors.

Earlier this month, Foley checked himself into rehabilitation for alcoholism. The scandal, which started as an embarrassment to the Republican Party has intensified as other top leaders in the party are implicated. The House ethics committee is investigating claims that other Republican leaders, including Speaker of the House Dennis Hastert (R-III.), were warned of Foley’s explicit e-mails years ago but did nothing.

Democrats and a few Republicans are calling for the resignation of these leaders. The White House and leaders of the Democratic Party have called for a criminal investigation of Foley as well.

On Oct. 12, Kirk Fordham, a longtime aide to Foley, testified under oath that Hastert’s office was explicitly warned about Foley’s behavior at least three years ago. However, Rep. John Shimmelus (R-III.), chair of the House pages program, testified the following day that he was not aware of any complaints about Foley’s conduct toward pages.

Election Impact

This issue is affecting election campaigns as Nov. 7 approaches. It adds to the image problems many Republicans nationwide are facing, following several other scandals in the past year.

Last week, Rep. Bob Ney (R-Ohio) pleaded guilty to illegally accepting money in exchange for passing official acts in Congress. Ney accepted these gifts from lobbyist Jack Abramoff. Ney has refused to resign from his congressional seat following his plea.

The Democrats are hoping to take advantage of this dent in the Republican image. To become the majority, Democrats would need to pick up six seats in the Senate and 15 in the House.

Grace Pelosi (D-Calif.), current minority leader of the House, said, “Maybe it will take a woman to clean up the House, and a new speaker to restore civility.”

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Film: "Bonhoeffer"
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Free.

Film: "Mi Familia"
7 p.m. HNS 242.
Free.

Coolbeans Coffeehouse @ the Kletz
5:15 p.m. Abbi Delvoy, Katie Cornell.

Friday

Senor Recital: Emily Steinhaus
6 p.m. Wichers Auditorium.
Free.

Film: "Toldedega Nights"
Oct. 19, 5:30 p.m. Snow Auditorium.
Wednesday, Oct. 24."La Vida Brinca,"
A cartoon based on the themes of
editing through the cooperation of
the department.

week of Hope's music department
company guest artist. Steven Ousting, tenor, when he performs
Schubert's "Winterreise," a song
of the poet's Wilhelm Miller in which a man reflects
on his lost love.

Shut and Ousting will be
visiting the cooperation of
the music departments at Hope,
Calvin College and Grand Valley State University.
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OCTOBER 18 . 630-930
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PAINTBALL KNIGHT
MEET AT KOLLEN HALL LOUNGE . 6:30 PM
M40 PAINTBALL . 1860 M-40 . HOLLAND, MICHIGAN
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LIT & JAM KNIGHT
OCTOBER 23 . 630-930
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When: Monday, Oct. 30, from 8 to 10 p.m.

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Familiar frights and fall fun

By Evelyn Daniel

"We had long suspected that one of the professors was sleepwalking in his office," Alderink said. "I found him later that day and I asked him about it... turns out, he had left early that morning to go take a shower at the Dew.

If the footprint-making ghost was merely a member of the faculty, who then, is the "Ghost From Graves"?

It turns out that the Graves Ghost has only resided at Hope since 1988. After receiving e-mail from Steve DeRidder of the Physical Plant signed "TF" or "Trash Fairy," Alderink decided to adopt her own alter-ego, "The next time I e-mailed, I signed it 'GFG,' Ghost From Graves," Alderink said. "I continually got asked 'Is there a ghost? Now my secret's out.'

Another popular myth among Hope students concerns the existence of tunnels beneath much of campus. Over the years, many anecdotes surrounding the tunnels have developed, but few know the extent of these mysterious underground pathways.

Physical Plant staff confirmed the existence of at least some tunnels underneath campus.

"One goes between Lubbers, Van Vleck and Nykerk, and then over to DeWilt," said Tim Dys of the Physical Plant.

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"One goes between Lubbers, Van Vleck and Nykerk, and then over to DeWilt," said Tim Dys of the Physical Plant.

"The tunnels are supposed to be secret, but everybody knows about them," Alderink said. "I want to keep people guessing.

Rumors about students finding entrances to the tunnels and walking or running through them are likely incorrect, Alderink said. Many entrances to the tunnels are locked or walled shut, and most of the paths are not tall enough for people to walk through.

"First, (the students) wouldn't be able to get in," Alderink said. "Second, they're creepy. Third, there is only one part in the tunnels that you can even stand up in..."

Despite Alderink's quick explanations, it is unlikely that these stories, part of Hope's history, will fade from student memory anytime soon.

CRANE ORCHARDS
CORN MAZE
Crane Orchards is hosting its annual corn maze and nighttime haunted maze. This year the 15-acre maze will feature a new design. Located at 2382 60th St. in Fennville, the orchard is a 25-minute drive from campus and also features apple picking, a restaurant and cider. Admission is $7 for the daytime corn maze and $12 for the haunted maze.

Halloween at Windmill Island
Windmill Island will become "Windmill Hollow" Oct. 20-21 and Oct. 27-28 from 6 to 9 p.m. The event, Tales, Trails and Treats, will feature scary stories, wagon rides, a haunted windmill, a bonfire and season-appropriate refreshments. Windmill Island is located at 7th Street and Lincoln Avenue. Admission is $6.

Support the American Cancer Society
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7 p.m. Opening Ceremony
8:30 p.m. Musician Jason LeVasseur
10 p.m. Luminaria Ceremony
6:45 a.m. Closing Ceremony

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Nicholas Engel

To the Editor:
A fortnight ago I realized I have become a nomad living in isolation. I have no permanent home in the world, I move around every three to four months. I speak four languages fluently, yet I do not know any to communicate with either world. Away from my parents, my family, my friends and my culture, I am in isolation from Palestine. I am in the U.S., with new friends, without family and in a new culture, which I do not fully understand. I am in an isolation in which most people do not understand. The food and lifestyle are diverse and sometimes the moments frightening. I am leading a life where you are independent and self-reliant; one where if you fall there is no one there to help you get back on your feet. These feelings are explained for international students as a cultural shock. It is said to happen after people travel from their native country to another and back after some time. It is supposed to show us the difference and we are supposed to grow from it. I have grown over this cultural shock, maybe difficulty, but I have and I am done with it. This experience made me stronger, more intelligent and better in all senses of this life.

Hope should acknowledge solitude felt by some international students

Corrections
A page story in the Oct. 4 edition incorrectly identified the Women’s Issues Organization. The Anchor regrets this mistake.

Welcome comments, suggestions and concerns about factual errors that warrant correction.

Editor’s Note: As the nature of an antiphon is responsive, this column will, from time to time, feature the voice of another member of the editorial staff.

The Jack Rill Visiting Writers Series recently offered the campus the privilege of meeting Vieve Francis, a poet from the Detroit area.

Francis gave a poetry reading which, along with a short story by David Harris Evrumbach, composed an evening of nostalgia interpolation. Francis spoke to personal, towards the universal - the nostalgic introspection. TheAnchor welcomes comments, suggestions and concerns about factual errors that warrant correction.

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I am writing this because Hope College as an entity is not aware of what international students experience on a daily basis.

There are about thirty international students at Hope (not including the third culture students), living here on daily basis and people underestimate us and mistake our rights. All that I want from this article is to raise your awareness to what international students feel and live through while at Hope.

George Khoury (’09)

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Our Mission: The Anchor strives to communicate campus events through Hope College and the Holland community to amplify awareness and promote dialogue through fair, objective journalism and a vibrant voices section.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24

Harvil Buffet
11:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
$5.50 per plate

Monday, October 30
Pumkin Carving
6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

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Trick-or-Treat in the Kletsch
After 6:00 p.m.

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To the Anchor's resident philosopher, is an in-
Finding time to eat together, let alone cook together during the school week can be as challenging as being a group. Amidst all of our busy schedules, Saturday morning brunches have become a time when my friends and I are able to gather to share a progressive meal with everyone bringing something to share or making a little course while listening to Garrison Keillor on NPR. Muffins are made, coffee is poured and conversation takes place.

Homework is brought but rarely touched; instead, it's a time to reconnect and hear about each other's internships, classes, frustrations and moments of clarity in this learning experience.

The sharing of the preparation and enjoyment of a meal together is one of the truest incarnations of what community looks like in action, which is to say our best and worst traits come out in our interactions. My diurnal kitchen persona emerges, telling friends just how to cut that tomato correctly, or will take over peeling an apple lest any skin be left on (gasp!). Meanwhile, my friends continue unperturbed, washing the dishes we all create with reckless abandon and wiping sloppy spills from former cooking counters.

Off campus, on campus, it makes no difference where we are. Each week a revolving door of friends struggle in amongst the morning, sitting down for a muffin and maybe a game of Euchre, converging together to share another sleepy Saturday morning. This week, I thought I'd share a couple of our favorite brunch recipes.

**Broiled Grapefruit**

Preheat the oven to broil. Meanwhile, cut grapefruit in half and place on a baking sheet. Using a knife, cut around each section to make it easier to cut. Cover each half several spoonfuls of brown sugar. Place pan in oven and bake 3-5 minutes, just until brown sugar melts to form a golden brown crust. Remove and allow to cool before serving. Note for those on meal plan: our grapefruit came courtesy of the "you can take 2 pieces of fruit" from Phelps rule. We stocked up during the week for our branches.

**Larissa's (Mom's) Blueberry Muffins**

Cream together in small bowl:

- 1/4 cup butter
- 1/2 cup sugar

Mix dry ingredients into wet, stirring just until combined. Fold in a cup of blueberries. Fill muffin tins 3/4 full and top batter with a mixture of 2 Tbsps. flour and 1 tsp. cinnamon. Bake at 400 degrees for 20 minutes, until the tops are golden.

Makes a dozen muffins.

Remember, everyone has to eat, so you might as well eat well.

Thea Neal is a senior majoring in international studies and political science. She is studying in Senegal this semester, where she is expanding her culinary tastes and drinking large quantities of tea.
The Week in Sports

Men's Soccer
The men's soccer team stands in a first place tie in the MIAA after defeating previously unbeaten Albion 2-1 in overtime.

Saturday, Oct. 21
vs. Olivet 2 p.m. BUY Athletic Field.

Men's Cross Country
The men's cross country team traveled to Wisconsin to compete in the prestigious UW-Oshkosh Invitational Oct. 14. The team finished 15th overall. The top Hope finisher was Leslie Tableman ('07) 25:11 (13th).

Women's Cross Country
The women's cross country team competed in the George Dales Invitational Hosted by Western Michigan University Oct. 14. The team finished 5th overall. The top Hope finisher was Leslie Tableman ('07) 19:43 (15th).

Hockey
The hockey team holds a 3-1 record following this week's loss to DII Grand Valley 3-6 and a victory over rival Calvin 4-1.

Men's Golf
The men's golf program sealed victory over rival Calvin 4-1. They went to New England and worked as an assistant athletic trainer for more than a decade.

Emily Westrate
Steve Wrenn
Both of Hope's swimming and diving teams are training hard in anticipation for their first meet, the MIAA Relays on Oct. 21. Last season, both the men's and women's teams placed second in the MIAA Championship. This season the teams are preparing for their toughest competitors: Calvin for the women and Olivet for the men.

As a team, our goal is to take back our MIAA Championship from last year's champions Olivet, Phil Heybeer ('10) said. The women's team also has high expectations and is especially excited to have gained a diver this season.

I personally think we will be and do better than anyone expects," Jennifer Carr ('07) said. One strength shared by both teams is an unusually large number of freshmen, compounding the potential and talent of the veteran swimmers.

"We brought in 15 new guys this year and are really looking to take advantage of our numbers in every event, not just one," captain Kyle Waterstone ('07) said. "We have a lot of raw talent but that doesn't mean anything unless we work harder day in and day out than any other team in the MIAA.'"

With morning practices four times a week and training every weekday afternoon, both teams are working tirelessly. Coach John Patnott is also incorporating dry-land exercises into practices. Patnott has led Hope teams to 28 conference championships and was awarded NCAA Division III national Coach-of-the-Year by the College Swimming Coaches Association for the men's team in 1991 and the women's team in 1994 and 1998.

Although swimming may appear to be an individual sport, there is a strong bond between swimmers.

"We are a very tightly knit group. Anyone on the team would do anything to help another member of the team, both in the water and out," Heybeer said.

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