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prepare for
One- Acts
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The Collegian

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students
share roots
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The Grove City College Newspaper

Power outage prompts evacuation

By Nicky Lipartito
Collegian Editor-in-Chief

A power outage on lower campus necessitated the evacuation of Colonial Hall Apartments (CHA) residents shortly after 8 p.m. Sept. 10.

The power went out because something caused a fuse to blow, Vice President for Operations Tom Gregg '80 said.

CHA, Phillips Field House and Thorn Field stadium lights were all affected by the outage, he said.

Gregg added that the outage took out about one third of the power in CHA and the Field House and one third of the lights were not lit in the stadium.

Gregg explained that some mistook the outage for a fire because a water circulation pump in the CHA basement overheated and produced smoke.

He added that people reported a transformer on fire, which led to the fire department sending firefighters to investigate.

Gregg said it is not known what happened first and that substantial time has been taken to discuss the possible problems.

He added that there is usually an explainable cause for a blown fuse, such as too much electrical demand or a short.

According to Gregg, the power to CHA and the Field House was completely shut off in order to run tests for a short in the lines between the facilities. The Grove City Borough Electric Department assisted with the testing, he added.

Gregg said they found nothing and power was put back on in the apartments at midnight, though the Field

House power was left off for the night.

Due to the communication equipment in the Field House, Gregg said a gasoline powered generator was refilled throughout the night to keep the equipment online.

Additional testing on the lines through transformers was run by Electrical Testing Services (ETS) the following day with no problems discovered, and all power was back on by noon, Gregg said.

The problem is "a head-scratcher because we don't have a definite cause," Gregg said.

He added that the problem could have been caused by a number of things, from a bad fuse to a small animal on the pole that may have caused a short, though no such evidence has been found at this point.

Gregg said that since they do not have a definite answer, they suspect that this might recur, so they will speak with electrical contractors for advice about what else to check.

However, Gregg pointed out that this uncertainty was why they did not want students inside the building Sunday night.

He added that Student Life and Learning staff sent students to the Student Union while tests were run.

Gregg said a number of faculty, administration and staff members from the College were on campus that night.

They included Gregg; Director of Physical Plant James F. Wendelschaefer; two campus electricians; the campus mechanic (because the CHA emergency generator was on); Senior Electronics Technician Pat

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Saints tame Wolverines



GCC Sports Information

The Grove City and Thomas More football teams mingle after the game.

Students plan success

By Kristen Carter
Collegian News Editor

After hours of hard work, 10 Grove City College students walked away from the fourth annual Business Plan Competition with thousands of dollars in prizes.

The Business Plan Competition occurs each spring and is run by the Entrepreneurship program at Grove City College.

According to the competition's Web site, individual students or teams work together to develop business plans each year.

These plans must address questions such as identifying the importance of the product or service being offered, identifying the customer and recognizing the key financial elements.

Each business plan is required to have

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Apartments necessitate parking changes

Andrew Aldrich
Collegian News Editor

With the opening of the Colonial Hall Apartments (CHA), the campus includes two new parking lots and more commuter parking.

The new parking lots cover the block across from the main entrance and the area north of the tennis courts.

They add about 170 parking spaces to campus, according to Seth Van Til, director of Campus Safety.

Grove City Borough required the new lots before allowing the College to build CHA.

The parking lot across from the main entrance, which holds about 80 vehicles, permits parking of

as many as four hours. It's intended for special events, according to Van Til.

Only CHA residents may park in the new lot behind the tennis courts. The lot holds about 90 vehicles, according to Van Til.

The Phillips Field House lot allows student and visitor parking during the day, but only CHA residents may park in the lot between midnight and 6 a.m.

"The parking changes were made to accommodate to the added apartment residents," senior Evan McKnight said. McKnight represented commuters before the Student Government Association (SGA) last year.

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Andrew Aldrich

The parking lot behind Alumni Hall accommodates commuters' cars.

Prof probes campus on 9/11

By Carolyn Bolls
Collegian Writer

Sticht Lecture Hall was overflowing at the first alternative Chapel service of the year.

On Sept. 11, students and faculty joined together to hear Dr. Mark Graham, associate professor of history, speak on how Christians should respond to the recent acts of terrorism.

Graham explained the different understandings of and responses to terrorism in a political, philosophical and theological way.

Graham distinguished between an American response to terrorism and a Christian response.

“I deliberately avoid starting with American voices,” he said. The question should be not how Americans should respond, but how Christians should respond to Islamic terrorism, according to Graham.

Graham said that Americans “often have a tough time thinking outside our political affiliation,” but, he said, “we must.”

It has been five years since the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11,

2001.

Graham said, “The widespread of anger and confusion is perfectly valid,” which he called a “righteous anger.”

He explained, “God remembers attacks against non-combatants, and so should we.”

When asked about modern day Islamic terrorism, Graham said, “Much of what we’re seeing with these attacks is fairly new.”

“The Christian faith does not necessarily oppose war,” Graham said, but it should rebuke the lust for power. According to Graham, “Whether you like it or not, war is inevitable.”

Graham expanded on St. Augustine’s Just War Theory, saying, “The just wage war on the wicked because they have to, not because they love killing.” He also cited an example of a video that glorified the killing of terrorists.

According to Graham, this goes against the Christian take on the Just War Theory.

“Loving God and neighbor assumes the pursuit of justice,” he said.

Understanding the Muslim East and the misconceptions the Christian West assumes about Islam can also help with responding to terrorism in a Christian way, according to Graham.

First, “the vast majority of the world’s Muslims do not see terrorism as a natural outgrowth of their belief,” he said. “Simply put, terrorism is not endemic to Islam.”

Graham pointed out that if it were, it has taken “an awfully long time, nearly 1,400 years” for terrorist activity to surface.

Graham also discussed the tendency for Christians to “force current problems into an apocalyptic framework.” This can distort the problem, he said.

In the end, Graham said, Christians can join their voices with those of the past in an effort to thwart terrorist activity in a Christian way.

In addition to the special alternative Chapel, Grove City College held a special Vespers Memorial Service on Sept. 10 in remembrance of the lives lost five years ago.

Power

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Roach; Chief Information Officer Dr. Vince DiStasi ’88; President Dr. Richard G. Jewell ’67, who had come by to see the number of students using the new football field; Vice President of Student Life and Learning Dr. Jean-Noel Thompson and Assistant Director of Campus Safety Kent McFadden.

“Anytime there is an incident, a lot of people get mobilized to be here and take care of needs that arise,” Gregg said.

As for student response, Gregg said some stayed in the area because they were interested to know what was going on and if anyone discovered anything.

He added that he took one student back into the building because he forgot his shoes.

Gregg said he knew the outage was disruptive to student teachers who needed to get to bed early and it was suggested that these students stay with friends on upper campus.

He added that the return of power by midnight took care of much of the students’ needs.

Senior Kristen Peterson, a CHA resident assistant (RA), said, “I was blown away by the hospitality of those who live on upper campus. I had

numerous offers of floors and couches, and I know that some students gave up half of their suite for student teachers so they could get a good night’s sleep.”

Senior Andrea Langer commented on the difficulties for student teachers.

“I believe that when something like that happens, an announcement needs to be made and a more decisive plan,” Langer said.

“Students scattered everywhere, not knowing when to come back or what else to do. Other student teachers were just as confused about what they were supposed to do the next day,” she added.

Senior Meghan Kincaid, also a student teacher, said, “I still love living in the apartments. I just hope the College has a better plan for next time and that the entire College staff can be more understanding of student teachers in this kind of situation.”

Senior Erin Ebeck agreed that the timing of the evacuation was inconvenient, but added, “we made the best of the situation and spent time with friends on upper campus.”

Senior Ruth Dykstra said she and other residents spent the time at Eat n’ Park.

“It turned out to be a fun night, but yes, a little inconvenient,” she said.

“I think the most troubling factor was that we did not

really have a place to go and if we had not been allowed back inside, no overnight arrangements were made for us,” Dykstra explained.

Senior Matt Gilson, a CHA RA, had a positive reaction to the evacuation.

“It gives us some time to do things other than homework. For me, although it was cold outside, it was nice to be able to rest – something that I believe God wants us to do at least once a week,” Gilson said, adding that “it was probably one of the best times of my week.”

One prior incident involving the arrival of the fire department occurred when burning food on the women’s side of CHA set off the fire alarm and a passerby called 911, Gregg said.

Another incident involved burning grease on a stove on the men’s side, producing smoke and setting off the smoke detectors.

“I guess the moral of the story is, ‘don’t leave food unattended,’” Gregg said.

He added that he understands that there will always be small incidents like burning popcorn in a microwave, which has even happened in the upper campus residence halls in the past.

Gregg added that he is happy with CHA and hopes the students are happy as well.

“It was a fun project to be part of,” he said.

Grover Idol returns for round two

By Sarah Beth Gross
Collegian Writer

Plans are already underway for the second season of Grover Idol. The Zeta Zeta Zeta sorority will sponsoring the popular event again this year.

“This year is going to be following very closely to the [American Idol] format,” sophomore Natalie Miller, an event co-coordinator, said.

Last year, Tri-Zeta accepted a broad range of talents, but this year the show will feature only singing.

“However, each participant is going to have to embody – costume and song – their favorite musical genre,” senior Jenny Smith, co-coordinator, said.

Auditions will be held during the first week in October, though the show will not take place until Nov. 3.

The week of the show, tryouts

will be broadcast in the Student Union.

“Musically-inclined judges will select the top ten,” Smith said. “The night of the show, ‘fake’ judges will make unscripted comments on the actor’s performances. In the end, the audience votes for the winner.”

This year promises the same entertainment as last year, both on and off the stage.

“The best part is that Dr. [Jean-Noel] Thompson is going to be Randy again this year,” Smith said.

Last year the funds raised went to help victims of Hurricane Katrina. This year, all the money will go to a charity the sorority will choose.

“None of [the money] will go to the Zetas,” Smith said; “our hope is to support a cause that is close to the hearts of all Grovers,” she added.

College staff receive honors for service

Staff members from a number of departments were honored recently for their years of service to the College, including one employee who has worked at the College for a quarter of a century.

They were recognized at the summer staff picnic on campus.

Yvonne Adams of the Housekeeping department was honored for 25 years of service.

Employees with 20 years of service were Barb Kelly (Mailroom), Leona Knight (Food Service), Mike Lengauer (Maintenance), Mary Lovett (Food Service), Larry Mathieson (Bookstore), Joletta Mays (Admissions) and Nancy Veder (Food Service).

Cited for 15 years of service were Bryan Andresky (Maintenance), Suzie Guiler

(Information Technology Services), Joann Hines (Food Service), Helen Russell (Housekeeping), Bob Shoop (Housekeeping), Betty Tallerico (President’s Office) and Nancy Urey (Student Life and Learning).

Those who have been with the College for 10 years were Bev Henry (Housekeeping), Tony Kearney (Housekeeping), Dana Krepps (Student Life and Learning), Donna McElrath (Food Service), Michelle McFeaters (Financial Services), Karen Patterson (Student Life and Learning), Erla Rudolph (Housekeeping), Diana Shaw (Housekeeping) and Kim Stewart (Maintenance).

All honored employees received a gift item from the College purchased from Wendell August Forge.

Counseling Center hosts open house

The Grove City College Counseling Center will host an open house from 1:30 to 4 p.m. Sept. 29 in the west entrance of the Zerbe Health Center.

The event offers students the opportunity to meet with the Counseling Center staff and see the new office suite.

Additionally, students can take advantage of free food, hand massages and the chance to make their own herbal relaxation packs.

The first 300 visitors will also receive a free stress ball.

Podcast streams into the ‘Bubble’

Two juniors launch weekly podcast for College

By Ryan Biese

Collegian Writer

Now Grove City College has another outlet for campus news and opinions.

Juniors Timothy Hopper and Todd Messer host the “Wolverine Review,” a podcast designed to “provide news and commentary for the campus community,” Hopper said.

He said he hopes to present news simply and with thought-provoking commentary.

Hopper said listening to podcasts – Internet audio talk shows – during the summer inspired him, and he realized he could make a podcast geared toward students from the comfort of his dorm room.

Last year, many Web sites were launched specifically to host podcasts.

With the technology ready, Hopper needed a co-host.

“Todd was the first to come to mind because of his experience in communication and radio,” Hopper said.

Messer serves as the news director for the College’s radio station, WSAJ 91.1 FM, in addi-

tion to hosting a two-hour show on the station. Messer also serves as the Wolverines marching band announcer.

The inaugural podcast was posted and ready for download after Sept. 4.

The “Wolverine Review” receives no funding from the College. Hopper and Messer purchased the sound equipment and pay for hosting fees out of their own pockets.

“Personal profit is not the issue, but rather, the profit of the student body,” Messer said.

“[The review] will offer criticism of the College, when it’s due,” Hopper said, “but we desire the student body to see the campus in a more positive light.”

In its first show, the review offered critiques of the newly renovated MAP cafeteria and room numbering system in the Hall of Arts and Letters. Hopper and Messer said they plan to continue offering special reports, such as “Freshmen Refreshment,” which advises freshmen on topics such as dorm life and finding a church.

In addition to weekly features, Hopper said they plan to discuss



Courtesy of Tim Hopper and Todd Messer

Juniors Timothy Hopper and Todd Messer produce their weekly podcast.

special topics for different times of the year. Upcoming topics include “An Introduction to the Greek System” and “Running for SGA: How Not to Get Impeached.”

The key in determining content, the hosts said, is listener feedback. Before topics are set in stone, they will gather listeners’ interests.

Particularly for special topics,

Hopper and Messer said they’ll invite guests to help broaden the perspective. The “Wolverine Review” does not intend to invite students only, but “eventually faculty and hopefully administration,” Hopper said.

The podcast is still in its “birthing and development stage,” Messer said.

Messer said he’s unsure when

faculty and administrators will join the show because administration may not yet know it exists.

“The Collegian is like the nightly news and the ‘Wolverine Review’ is like ‘The Today Show,’ without the liberal bias or Katie Couric,” Messer said. Hopper and Messer post the “Wolverine Review” weekly at www.wolverinereview.com.

Business

from page 1

a faculty adviser to help the team or individual develop their business ideas.

According to the Business

Plan Competition’s Web site, all the plans are reviewed through a standardized, electronic process by a group of small business entrepreneurs, venture capitalists and other business professionals.

The competition is divided into two categories: business

plans for-profit and business plans for non-profit.

Participating last spring were 15 for-profit teams and four non-profit teams.

Senior Ryan Entwistle created the winning for-profit plan.

He proposed a business called Mountainside Log Homes,

which, according to Entwistle, “is a residential construction company specializing in the creation of unique and rustic luxury homes for an upscale market in the Pocono Mountains of Pennsylvania.”

Entwistle said that 200 hours of work were put into the plan and presentation.

This hard work was rewarded with \$4,500 donated by Pine Instrument Company.

The second place for-profit winners were team partners Chris Andrew ’07 and Gerg Kroleski ’07.

The two entrepreneurs designed a company called Bare Apparel.

Their business would function as a custom apparel and screen printing company designed to cater to the needs of Grove City College students and the surrounding community.

Senior Caroline Breithaupt’s plan for Sweet Caroline’s Bakery was the third place winner.

The competition’s Web site stated that Sweet Caroline’s Bakery would make “creative, colorful, delectable desserts and pastries for local clientele.”

Breithaupt said that the hardest part about the competition was that “you can never truly finish a business plan. It’s never done – it’s only due.”

As for the non-profit business plan winners, team members Ruth Dykstra ’07, Katie Garland ’06, Jim Palmer ’07

and Michael Ritter ’06, placed first with their design for a company called Deep Springs International.

Deep Springs International was created as a way to make treatable water available in Haiti.

According to Dykstra, one of the greatest difficulties the team encountered was developing a plan that was going to span cultures and countries.

She stated that the plan “involved intense research as well as networking and contacting many additional sources for information.”

According to Dykstra, Deep Springs International was launched in the summer of 2006 by Ritter and Dykstra, and “God willing, will continue well into the future.”

Lindsey Inman ’06 and Clayton Safritt ’06 were the final non-profit winners.

The company was called Streets to Streams and was designed for the purpose of teaching inner-city youth wilderness survival and team building skills.

The ultimate goal of the plan was to share God’s Word while teaching outdoor skills.

This year’s Business Plan Competition participants must register by Feb. 15.

Finalists will be selected the end of April.

For more information, visit the Business Plan Competition’s website at www.gcc.edu/businessplancompetition.

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Exuberant actors deliver

One-act plays prepare for performances

By Hannah Abbott
Collegian Writer

Those involved in the Tau Alpha Pi One-Act Festival are hard at work preparing for their devoted audience.

Senior Shelly Smith, TAP president and festival coordinator, began organizing the event last semester.

Smith said that she's more excited with each step of the process. She said she enjoys seeing the plays come alive with actors she described as "exuberant."

Smith, who has been involved in the festival since her freshman year, observed that each semester is different.

Junior Jesse Aukeman, this year's assistant coordinator, said the festival will be a humorous one.

This season's repertoire includes "Directing Uncle Vanya," an original one-act by junior Doug Baker, sophomore Pierce Babirak and junior Pat McElroy. McElroy is also directing the play.

Based on the play by Anton Chekhov, this play looks inside the world of theater. Baker said it has a "tinge of absurdity."

Since it has never been performed, the writers are free to change "Directing Uncle Vanya" when the actors improve on the script.

McElroy said that at auditions he was looking for actors who could be as crazy as the playwrights themselves.

McElroy said he believes he found them in Babirak, playing Linus; junior Kayla Carpenter, playing Genevieve; senior Robbie Hackman, playing Carl; senior Josiah Hoffman, playing

Actor A; sophomore Kim Stains, playing Actress B and sophomore Amanda Griswold, playing Nora.

"Directing Uncle Vanya," however, is not the only humorous play hitting the stage.

Seniors Rebekah Pasquarello, vice president of TAP, and Jess Satryan are co-directing the comedy "Labor Pains."

Pasquarello said she looks forward to "having a different part in the show."

Satryan said she enjoys seeing her suggestions acted out.

The directors said freshmen DeAnna Cappelli and George Hampe play off each other well.

"It makes it a very workable piece and something that Jess and I can shape into what we want while still keeping it the way it was written," Pasquarello said.

Hampe plays Robert, a man with a pregnant wife, Emily, played by Cappelli.

The play, written by Michelle Palermo, functions on male/female stereotypes and the hilarious interactions during pregnancy.

"Variations on the Death of Trotsky," written by David Ives, will also be performed at the festival.

It is the first one-act senior Kevin McGuire will direct on his own, although he co-directed "The Actor's Nightmare" last year.

Looking ahead to the performance, McGuire said, "I wish I had more time."

The play is based on the historical Trotsky, a famous Russian political figure.

When Trotsky died, he had an axe in his head for an entire day. Accordingly, the play offers a

variety of ways Trotsky might have lived his last day.

Leon Trotsky is played by senior Derrick Winger. The other characters are Mrs. Trotsky (senior Meagan Mountjoy) and Ramon (sophomore Darrin Miller).

Besides comedies, what Aukeman described as a 'friendly parody' will be performed.

The play, written by Christopher Durang, is called "For Whom the Southern Belle Tolls."

The play is based on Tennessee Williams's "The Glass Menagerie."

In the play, Amanda (freshman Jennifer Whiteley) no longer wants to be saddled with her retarded son, Lawrence (sophomore Luke Whipple). Amanda arranges for her other son, Tom (sophomore Abel Broughton), to bring home a female caller, Ginny (senior Abbie Gagnon).

Aukeman's style of directing allows the actors to get into character and find what best fits the part.

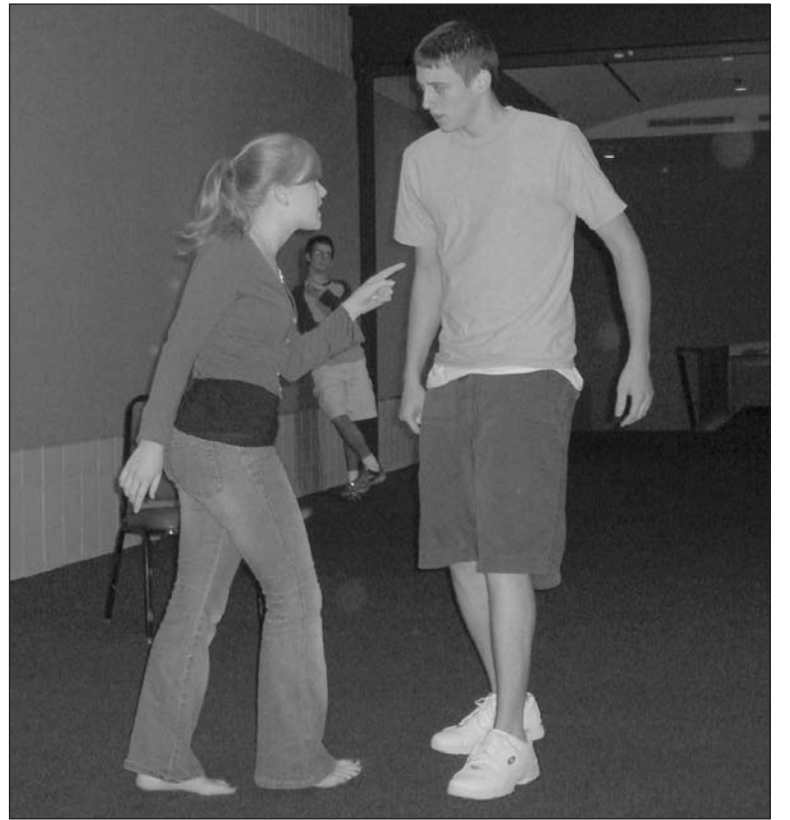
While Aukeman helps the actors shape the characters, he tries to let them control and form it.

Another play that is being performed is "A Marriage Proposal," written by Anton Chekhov.

Junior Elanor Snyder said she's "excited to present Chekhov to the world."

Although Snyder has co-directed in the previous two festivals, she is "a little nervous," since this is her first time directing a one-act.

Snyder said her group has implemented Stanislavski's approach to theater, incorporating a more human element.



Hannah Abbott

Hannah Kertland and Doug Baker rehearse for 'A Marriage Proposal.'

The play is set in the late 1800s.

A 35-year-old farmer, Ivan Vassiliyitch (Baker), decides it is time to marry, particularly because he has the nervous condition hypochondria.

Vassiliyitch's neighbor, Stepan Stepanovitch Tschubukov (senior Phil Gross), has a daughter, Natalia Stepanova (freshman Hannah Kertland).

Natalia Stepanova is a good cook and looks decent, so Vassiliyitch decides to propose.

Before he can ask for her hand, they get into an argument and he leaves.

When Natalia realizes that she might have missed her one chance for marriage, she begs

for his return.

When Vassiliyitch comes back they begin to argue again, and the only way to find out the ending is to see the play.

Free tickets will be available in the Student Union the week before the Festival.

TAP will sell flowers that you may purchase for your favorite actor, director or crew member.

Performances will be at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 28, 29 and 30 in the Little Theater of the Pew Fine Arts Building.

Doors will open at 7 p.m. Those without tickets will be allowed in at 7:15 p.m.

As usual, the Little Theater will be packed, complete with a row of 'floor sitters.' Get your tickets soon and arrive early.

Parking

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Because CHA residents may also park in commuter spaces, commuter parking was expanded to the first two rows of the gravel lot and 13 additional spaces behind the Physical Learning Center.

Commuter spaces now total 183 compared to last year's 118 spaces, according to McKnight. For every two students with commuter privileges, there is one commuter parking space.

"It is important for commuter spaces to be closer to the classroom building," McKnight said. "We have to drive to school every day."

With the added CHA residents, the amount of students allowed to park in commuter spaces exceed 350, compared to last year's roughly 150 stu-

dents, McKnight added.

So far, however, CHA residents seem to walk to upper campus, senior Shannon Gish said.

Gish walks from CHA to class in about 10 minutes, she said, but she may drive in cold weather.

"The gravel lot parking is not being used too much," McKnight said. "Yet with 350 commuters and only 180 parking spaces, the winter months could yield a much higher demand for upper campus parking."

The first two rows of the gravel lot, however, will remain commuter parking to allow for commuter number changes and special event parking, according to Van Til.

"We are actively monitoring use of these spaces both by commuters and evening guests to determine if they should remain spaces or revert to resi-

dent student parking," he said.

Junior Mike Sauer, who lives and parks on campus, said park-

ing hasn't changed that much.

"It's nice having the car closer, but the next two rows isn't a

big deal." Though, he said, "If it's not being used, then why are we reserving it?"



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Shane and Shane sang and sang

By Katharine McIntyre
Collegian Writer

Shane and Shane live by the last verse of Psalm 73: "But as for me, it is good to be near God."

On Wednesday they came to Grove City College, thanks to the efforts of Stonebridge Concerts, an organization that schedules Christian music concerts on campus.

Stonebridge Concerts had observed that Shane and Shane, represented by junior Kevin Pozza, were "pretty popular on the Grove City Campus. Also, in the past year, we have had many different styles of Christian music represented but we wanted to bring a praise and worship artist to the campus."

Students agree that praise and worship is what Shane and Shane do best. Their performances are joyful adoration, teaching their audiences to live lives of worship to God.

Freshmen Abbey Jones and Ashley Zaepfel had both attended Shane and Shane concerts.

Zaepfel, who met the band previously, was "so excited" that they came to campus.

Jones remembered their "really awesome times of worship. It's incredible to know a mainstream band isn't just about their music – it's about God, with teaching and worship."

Far from seeking fame, they have sought only to bring others to closer knowledge of God.

Shane Barnard and Shane Everett coupled their musical talents in 1997 to create the group Shane and Shane.

Neither Barnard nor Everett comes from a Christian home.

Neither seemed destined for a career in the worship genre.

Now they are touring the country, hosting a MySpace account and featuring their music on Napster.

What changed for these two increasingly popular musicians? What makes their times of worship so powerful?

The answer seems to be their submission to God and total humility.

Their testimonies reveal God drawing them, unaware, toward this ministry.

Barnard became a Christian in high school.

Through his involvement with a local youth group, he picked up a guitar and was soon strumming simple tunes for their times of worship.

But he never considered music as a career.

Everett was a talented singer



www.shaneandshane.com

'Shanes' Barnard and Everett.

by the time he got to college. But God was not yet a part of his life and he was pursuing a career with a secular band.

Both received a wake-up call around the same time.

Barnard suddenly discovered a new gift for music during his junior year of college.

Everett finally realized what he was missing when God revealed his emptiness in the silence after his latest concert. They met at the small Baptist church that Barnard had been attending.

Since then, God has brought them into national recognition as worship artists. And they know they owe it all to Him.

"We are scared of even coming close to exalting ourselves and exalting music and exalting creative things," Everett remarked in an interview with Missouri Baptist University in 2002.

"It's always our prayer for people to leave with a huge longing to be in His presence."

Everett and Barnard are always asked by aspiring worship leaders what the secret of their success is.

The important thing, they say, is not to be drawn by the appeal of success, but to desire only to genuinely worship God.

That is the kind of worship leader that God can use for his own purposes, whether in front of a small audience or a large one such as those that Shane and Shane typically draw.

Through their willingness to submit to Him, God has taken Shane and Shane all over the nation, to churches and auditoriums of all types.

Grove City College students were glad to have such a dynamic worship group on campus – one that is sold out entirely for Christ and unabashedly spreads his truth.

As Psalm 73 says, they spread the message that "it is good to be near God."

Senior Crimson Day showcases College campus and academics

By Brittany Smith
Collegian Writer

It happens every year: high school seniors from around the country arrive in Grove City with their parents.

It's called Senior Crimson Day. The College presents its campus and academics to prospective students who are high school seniors.

After picking up packets filled with a campus map, football game pass, schedule of events and Book of Majors, prospective students gathered in Crawford Auditorium at 9:30 a.m. Saturday to hear admissions directors talk about the application process.

Assistant Director of Admissions Courtney Vago announced, "250 of the 650 people gathered here today are prospective students."

The College considers applicants in "every aspect, including grades, SAT, involvement in organizations and their interview," Director of Admissions Jeffrey Mincey told students.

Of the class of '10, 88 percent came for an interview, Mincey said. He stressed that the interview is a "way for you [prospective students] to sell yourself to us."

During the break following the speeches, prospective students filed out into Crawford's rotunda with mixed reactions.

Some looked worried after hearing Mincey say Grove City College is so competitive that

"not getting in might be the first disappointment in your life."

Prospective student Irene Jordan drove from North Carolina with her mother and friends. Her brother, sophomore James Jordan, attends the College, and Irene is taking an online course in conjunction with the College.

Her friend, Lauren Thomas, said Grove City College attracts her because it is "a Christian school and, because it is smaller, you get to know the professors. You feel a sense of community."

After the short break, students listened to a panel of students answer questions from Dr. Jean-Noel Thompson, vice president of Student Life and Learning. He addressed questions to juniors Chase Parsons and Megan Krimmel and seniors Ian Prince and Elissa Marti.

Parsons said that at Grove City College, there is "always something going on, there is always an organization putting something on during the weekends."

Marti said students "are actively involved in things, that there is a well roundedness, and people are excited about life."

Following the panel, students attended academic conferences for the major they were interested in pursuing. The conferences lasted 45 minutes in the Hall of Arts and Letters.

After that, students toured the campus and ate lunch in MAP



Chelsea Cordell

Senior Elissa Marti leads a group of parents and prospective students past Memorial Hall.

dining hall.

Some students were eager to apply early decision after touring the campus.

Others were not sold on the College.

Jordan Ramsland and Daniel Sanicola drove from Long Island, N.Y., with their mothers

to look at the College.

They wore looks of skepticism. When asked what made them decide to look at Grove City College, they shrugged their shoulders. One mother laughed and said, "Their moms."

The other said, "We got our free T-shirt, so we're excited

about that."

The Office of Admissions uses Senior Crimson Days to recruit for the coming year and showcase a campus which, as Mincey put it, provides "the best for the students."

The next Crimson Day is Oct. 7.

Science and religion book talks begin this fall

The Grove City College Society for Science, Faith and Technology will offer three book talks this fall on "Species of Origins: America's Search for a Creation Story," by Karl Giberson and Donald Yerxa.

The first discussion is Sept. 25.

All discussions will be held from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the Great Room of the Student Union on

the Grove City College campus.

The second and third discussion will be on Oct. 23 and Nov. 27, respectively.

The book examines America's conversation about creation and evolution, arguing that while part of the discord stems from the growing cultural and religious diversity of the United States, the real issue is the con-

frontation between two world-views: modern naturalistic science and traditional Judeo-Christian religions.

The group and the book talks are open to students, staff, alumni and friends.

Those interested may contact Dr. Kevin Seybold for a complimentary copy of the book. He may be reached at (724) 458-

2002 or ksseybold@gcc.edu.

On Feb. 7, 2007, the Society will host a one-day conference on the same topic, with eminent scholars speaking on campus

about the historical, philosophical and scientific issues surrounding the two creation stories of evolution and intelligent design.

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Prof-file: Dr. Iain Duguid

By Lindsay Karr
Collegian Writer

Dr. Iain Duguid’s educational and ministerial journeys have taken him to three continents, where he has served through engineering, preaching and teaching. This fall, he joined the Grove City College faculty as a professor of religion.

Duguid was born in Coulsdon, located in southern England. He studied electrical engineering at the University of Edinburgh and worked in the oil industry in England after he graduated. “I sensed the call to ministry when I was 17,” Duguid said. Someone told him that if it is a real calling, it will not go away. This proved true in Duguid’s life. As a bridge between engineering and ministry, he spent two years in Liberia where he used his engineering skills working for a Christian radio station and hospital. He also preached regularly. Duguid said he enjoyed experiencing another culture and using his gifts there. He lived close to the water’s edge on what he calls “the best beach in Western Africa.”

While in Liberia, he met his wife, Barbara, who was working as a medical technologist. Duguid received his Master of Divinity from Westminster Seminary in Philadelphia. For his final two years there, he was a full-time student and worked full time as a hospital maintenance mechanic. He then studied at the University of Cambridge where he received his Ph.D. in Old Testament, focusing on the book of Ezekiel. The Duguids felt called to plant a Presbyterian church in Oxford, so they moved there with their three children. They settled in an area of low-cost, government-



Courtesy of Dr. Iain Duguid
Dr. Iain Duguid and his wife, Barbara, met in Liberia, Africa.

subsidized housing with the intention of doing some kind of ministry in their neighborhood. Duguid said there were many opportunities to find doors into people’s lives. He served his neighbors in practical ways, such as doing yard work for the elderly. When people asked why he was doing this, it was a perfect opportunity to share the Gospel with them. He was also asked to lead some monthly assemblies at the local elementary school. He said that he had “complete freedom to share the Gospel.” Every Sunday, the Duguids opened their home to the members of their small congregation and fed them lunch. In the afternoons, they had a ministry for children ages 7 to 11. The Duguids’ ministry in Oxford lasted for three years until they saw that God was clearly closing the door there. Shortly after this, Duguid was offered a job at Reformed Theological Seminary in Jackson, Miss. He taught there for one year and was also a registrar during that time. For the last 10 years, Duguid taught at Westminster Seminary California. Duguid said that in seminary, everyone has a narrow area of expertise. He added that the environment at Grove City is much different

because faculty members have knowledge in a wide range of areas. He admires their breadth and depth of knowledge and values their commitment to thinking about their subjects from a Christian perspective. Duguid said he’s impressed with the high level of motivation evident in Grove City students. This semester, he is teaching Introduction to Biblical Books – Wisdom Literature and two sections of Science, Faith and Technology. Duguid and his wife have five children: James, 18; Sam, 17; Hannah, 15; Robbie, 13 and Rosie, 11. The family enjoys life in Grove City and appreciates the friendly atmosphere. The Duguids are animal lovers. At one point, they had two dogs, two cats, three rabbits, three birds and 14 koi fish. They have downsized considerably and now have only one dog, Misty, a Cockapoo (a cross between a cocker spaniel and a miniature poodle). The family recently started watching “24,” including old seasons on DVD. “We’ve discovered how addictive that is,” Duguid said. Some of Duguid’s favorite movies include “Pirates of the Caribbean: the Curse of the Black Pearl” and the full-length BBC version of “Pride and Prejudice.” One of his favorite authors is John Newton. “He has such pastoral wisdom,” he said. Duguid also enjoys Hughes Oliphant Old’s extensive writing on worship, especially Biblical Theology of Worship. He is very interested in this topic and will teach a class on the theology of worship this spring. Duguid is an avid rugby fan. He said the sport is much more popular in England and Scotland than it is in the United States. He started to referee rugby games in California, and he plans to continue doing this at Grove City. Duguid sees this as a great way to experience the sport. “I get all of the fun without any of the contact,” he said.

Words of wisdom An unconventional kitchen lexicon

By Courtney Umble
Collegian Senior Copy Editor

“Whoops.” This simple, six-letter interjection prompted my paranoid mother to ban me from our kitchen more than a few times. In kitchen lingo, words have distinctive, unambiguous connotations. ‘Yum’ and ‘ick’ roll right off the tongue. Directions such as ‘boil,’ ‘bake’ and ‘beat’ leave little room for interpretation. And it’s always best to keep expletives to a minimum, as well as the cuts, burns and other accidents that evoke them. Here’s a concise lexicon of culinary terms – first, those you should be familiar with and use frequently; second, those that make meals infamous – or fatal. **Aloe vera (n.):** Substance yielded by the fleshy leaves of an aloe plant, useful in treating minor burns and soothing skin. Not a substitute for potholders. **Caramelize (v.):** To cook white sugar in a skillet over medium heat to form brownish syrup. This is a sweet and simple way to enhance your meals, and it’s particularly flavorful with leeks or onions sautéed in olive oil. **Casserole (n.):** No-fail dish of endless possibilities – just dump in whatever vegetables and/or meat you’ve got, mix it with soup or sauce and smother it with cheese. **Confectioners’ sugar (n.):** Sounds like something from Candyland, but it’s just the powdered sugar you sprinkle on Belgian waffles in the cafeteria. **Dash (n.):** A term of yesteryear, when our grandmothers cranked out cakes and cookies by instinct, not meticulously measured recipes. One ‘dash’ indicates a quantity no larger than 1/8 teaspoon. **Dice (v.):** To chop food into small, 1/4-inch cubes. **Julienne (v.):** To slice food, usually vegetables, into thin strips or slices. **Leek (n.):** A member of the lily family, consisting of a cylindrical white stalk and dark green leaves. The stalk’s flavor is stronger and sweeter than scallions but milder than onions. **Purée (v.):** Make sure to pronounce this like a true French chef – the ending sounds like ‘ay’. It means to process food, usually with a blender or food processor,

into a smooth paste, or purée (n.) **Sauté (v.):** A winning way to prepare vegetables, chicken, etc. It involves cooking food in a pan over direct heat with a small amount of fat (usually vegetable oil, olive oil or butter). **Scallion (n.):** Shallot or green onion (as in the type that put Chi-Chi’s restaurant chain out of business after a hepatitis outbreak). Don’t hold the havoc of human error against this defenseless vegetable, whose flavor enhances any Mexican dish. **Botulism (n.):** Severe and potentially fatal food poisoning caused by ingesting toxins in food that’s improperly preserved or canned. Don’t buy bulging or dented cans, and consider reheating home-canned jams, jellies and other preserves before eating them to kill off any bacteria. **E. coli (n.):** Watch out, sailor men – Popeye’s preferred power source is temporarily on the banned foods list because of this bacteria. It resides in the intestinal tract and can be transmitted from livestock to fresh fruits and vegetables. Drink pasteurized milk and juice, wash all fruits and veggies thoroughly and cook meat completely to stay safe. **Leak (n.):** What happens when lids aren’t on tight enough or bags are punctured. Avoid leaks, for they pose risks and prompt arguments. **Salmonella (n.):** Nasty bacteria that can contaminate food, causing unpleasant intestinal ailments and typhoid fever when consumed. To avoid contamination, make sure poultry, beef and eggs are cooked thoroughly before eaten. **Schnitzel (n.):** With or without noodles, this dish is easier to sing about with Fraulein Maria than to make. It’s a thin slice or cutlet of veal, usually breaded and sautéed. Opt for burgers if you want beef. **Smoke (n.):** Visible vapor and gases given off by a burning substance; ideally followed by cessation of cooking and extinguishing of flames. Pairs well with pan lids and fire extinguishers. **Sweetbreads (n.):** No, these aren’t cinnamon buns or bread pudding. They’re the thymus glands of veal, young beef, lamb and pork, and you might think twice or thrice before picking a recipe to prepare them.

In Chapel this week

Sunday
Rev. F. Stanley Keehlwetter
“Strength for Your Disabilities”

Tuesday
Dr. Scott Sunquist, W. Don McClure Associate Professor of World Mission and Evangelism, Pittsburgh Theological Seminary

Tuesday: Special Event
InterVarsity Fellowship Mission Conference
7:00 p.m., Harbison Chapel

Thursday
Grove City College Cantata



Grove City has global appeal

Students come from all around the world

By Sarah Beth Gross

Collegian Writer

Many students walking around campus have a less than ‘normal’ history. Despite its slightly homogenous reputation, Grove City is actually home to many international students. Coming from areas all over the globe, these students have unique perspectives on life and add a great deal to the student population.

“Growing up overseas has influenced everything in my life,” junior Joseph Riddell said.

Riddell grew up in Osny, France, a town slightly northwest of Paris. He said his experiences in France have changed his outlooks on almost everything.

“With others who are more accepting, I think [my experiences] help them see past the ‘typical’ American Christian conservative views,” Riddell said. “But to the not-so-open-minded, they just label me as some crazy French liberal who doesn’t understand America.”

Overall, however, Riddell said he loves campus life. Residence life, campus activities and the whole concept of school spirit are quite different from university life in France, he added.

“In France, when you go to what would be the equivalent of college, you don’t live on campus; you would either live in an apartment or with your parents,” Riddell said. “Another big difference is that if you wish to change fields of study, you probably need to change schools.”

However, Riddell said he feels colleges should more actively recruit international students.

“It’s good to have people with different views, not necessarily opposite, but different. It puts things into perspective,” Riddell said. “Also, there are a lot of international students looking for colleges in the U.S.A., but have no idea where to begin.”

His decision to come to Grove City was based mainly on the feeling that this is where God wanted him, he said. He was also excited about being on the diving team.

Sophomore Katrin Gurariy said she also felt that God was leading her to Grove City, despite her mother’s concerns. Gurariy was born in Kharkov, Ukraine, but has lived in America since she was 5 years old.

“I pretty much lived out the American dream,” Gurariy said. “My family went from one ‘bread winner’ earning \$4.50 an hour in a mattress factory requiring long hours and hard labor and using food stamps and relying on local synagogues – we were Jewish at the time – for other

food items, to a single mother able to support two kids in college and live in a middle class society.”

Gurariy said that the Russian culture places a huge emphasis on education and, therefore, so does her mother. Gurariy explained that while she wanted to go to Grove City due to its Christian culture, her mother was not very supportive until she learned about its excellent curricula.

Gurariy said that the most apparent difference between American culture and Ukrainian culture is food. In Ukraine, meals are an essential part of hospitality. No matter the time of day, if you visit you are expected to eat a full meal. Gurariy said that it offends her grandmother if she isn’t hungry when she visits her.

“The abundance of food is something that still shocks me,” Gurariy said. “My family had to wait in line for hours for a rationed amount of ice cream to melt and use for milk because there wasn’t any milk. And here you don’t just get milk; you get five different kinds at any store, any time of day. This is incredible to realize how big the difference is.”

The quantity of available food is also vividly apparent to sophomore Ram Goli, who grew up in southern India. He said that he does not complain about Bon Appétit because he has a different perspective.

“I know of people in India for whom just a loaf of bread for a day is a feast,” Goli said. “Therefore, I really never complained about the food in Bon Appétit. This is not to say that I am a very good guy and Grovers aren’t. I just used this to illustrate how my thinking differs from other Grovers.”

Goli said he believes God has given him the joy of experiencing international life possibly to equip him for evangelism.

“I thank God for the privilege He has given me to experience both the East and the West and to cherish the best of both worlds,” Goli said. “I am used to both the Western and the Eastern way of thinking and cultural formalities within.”

Goli first heard about Grove City from his aunt in New Jersey. She thought it was a perfect fit for him, and he seems to agree. However, what drew him most was neither academics nor campus life.

“The sweet Tablet PC had a huge impact on me,” Goli said. “I guess I was smitten by that Tablet PC!”

Junior Charles Beard said he also enjoys fancy gadgets. Gadgets and football are two things he thoroughly enjoys in America, though he said he misses the food in Thailand.

Beard’s parents were missionaries and have worked in Thailand for 15 years.



Courtesy of Phuong Bui

Sophomore Phuong Bui, center, poses in traditional Korean dress.

Beard said that his experiences overseas have given him a different outlook on life.

“I feel I do see things differently, because, living only in the U.S., you can tend to think that the whole world is like that,” Beard said. “Culture can become so ingrained that it becomes hard to imagine people thinking any different way.”

In fact, Beard was not even planning to attend college in America. His first choice was Ireland; Grove City was his backup option in the United States. However, once he attended the pre-freshman orientation, he felt he wanted to be a part of the Grove City campus.

A difficulty many of us don’t have is describing where home is.

“One of the hardest questions for someone like me to answer is, ‘Where are you from?’” Beard said. “I now hail from the Boston area, where my father grew up, and where my parents are settling. I still miss Thailand, though, and have spent much more of my life there.”

Beard urge people to travel as much as possible, even if they just go sightseeing.

Sophomore Sarah Easton agreed that students should try to broaden their horizons.

“I want to challenge the GCC student body to maintain an open, yet discerning, mind towards understanding and appreciating other people and the wonderful variety and diversity with which we were created,” Easton said.

Though she’s lived in America for most of her life, Easton maintains strong ties to her Korean roots. Born in Daegu, South Korea, Sarah was adopted at a young age

and has spent most of her life on Long Island, N.Y.

“GCC, even for its ‘homogeneity’ and a cultural insensitivity expressed by students at times, has an amazing program established with Seoul Women’s University [in] South Korea,” Easton said. “This was one unique factor that drew me to GCC.”

Overall, Easton said she believes the different backgrounds and experiences of Grove City students make campus life richer and more exciting.

Sophomore Phuong Bui said she loves being an international student. She was raised in Ho Chi Minh City, Vietnam, and has spent the last three years studying in New York and at Grove City.

“I never loved or became interested in my culture until I came to America,” Bui said. “I feel connected to the world more now for I have friends from America, Korea, China, Japan, Thailand, Singapore and Netherlands. One of my favorite things to do is to cook for my American friends or just to talk about Vietnamese culture.”

Bui attributed her decision to come to Grove City to her interviewer, a College alumna.

“She impressed me with her strong Christian walk after her experience at the College,” Bui said. “Most importantly, God worked out his plan for me to come here, and I absolutely loved my freshman year.”

Overall, students with an international background enjoy discussing their ideas and experiences. Each student expressed the idea that travel is a good thing, and the more places a person can see, the better.

Common Misconceptions Americans have about the French

Compiled by Joe Riddell ’08

*French people don’t hate Americans. They “hate the fact they love America.”

*France was involved in both World Wars, so they do have a military presence in the world ... Can you say Napoleon?

*France has a huge Muslim population, which is part of the reason their politics are the way they are.

*French women DO shave their armpits.

*French people are NOT ALL impolite or rude. Parisians just don’t like tourists.

*They DO take baths in France.

*They drive on the RIGHT.

*They don’t drink at EVERY meal in France.

THE ISSUE: APARTMENTS

HE SAID

By Mark Smith
Collegian Writer

Yes, I live in the apartments and yes, it is fantastic. The apartments are so superior to the dorms that I feel rather foolish writing to defend them.

First of all, my apartment is air-conditioned. Do the dorms have air conditioning? I shouldn't ask questions whose answers I already know.

In addition to perfect climate control, I can eat whatever I want, whenever I want.

The other night, I marinated a chicken breast to perfection, and then former heavyweight champion of the world, George Foreman, cooked it for me.

I have Superman ice cream five times a day. Do you LCHs (Lower Campus Haters) have Superman ice cream? Once again, I shouldn't ask.

You LCHs can enjoy being forced to eat 'Party Chicken' on Wednesday night sometime between 4 and 7 p.m.

If you want a real meal, come on down to the apartments; I'll shuck some corn, stick lasagna in the oven and give you two scoops of ice cream that Superman himself brought back from planet Krypton.

I find it funny how many LCHs have commented about the long walk from the apartments to class every day.

I find it delightful. The 10 to 15 minute walk is one of the best parts of my day.

As I walk, I listen to the birds sing and watch as the squirrels happily wave at me before scurrying from the white Reeboks that I attempt to kick them with. I stroll across Rainbow Bridge and watch the peaceful waters of Wolf Creek rush beneath me.

I feel bad for upper campus people who practically live in the classroom.

Why would you want your place of employment or, in this case, your classroom to be right next door to your house?

I prefer a buffer zone to separate business from pleasure.

The best part about living in the apartments is the daily intervisitation.

I am not, by any means, a 'ladies' man,' but the opportunity to have the opposite sex over every day is certainly a perk.

In that regard, intervisitation in the apartments is kind of like owning a motor boat.

You obviously can't take the boat out on the lake every day, but when you get the sudden urge to go fishing you know it's just sitting out there ready to be used.

Fortunately, this isn't just any boat. It's a Kingfisher 9000 and I'm fishing with dynamite.



She Said

By Bethany Geer
Collegian Writer

We all know the obvious downsides to living in the apartments. Yes, we on upper campus enjoy quick runs to the SAC, a 10 second walk to the gym, leaving for class three minutes before it starts and the crucial "anytime I feel like it" nap in our beds.

If those living in the apartments, forget their calculator on test day, however, they have to sprint 10 MILES back to their room.

And sure, right now they say it's a nice jaunt, but just wait until the brutal wind of the endless winter whips their faces as they slowly walk, hunched over, across the flat wasteland toward upper campus.

I've even had an apartment dweller ask if she could use my room for midday naps. Of course I said yes.

While I could have used this for a 'you made your bed, now sleep in it' moment, I feel only pity, not resentment, toward those who have made the decision to dwell in the apartments.

Still, I know everyone has heard the 'far walk' argument against the apartments, so I won't dwell on it too long. I want to bring a few other things to your attention.

First is this issue of increased responsibility.

I don't think those students really know what they have asked for. You are going to have 60+ years of intense responsibility – why do you want it early?

It's not that I can't clean a toilet, but I think I'll enjoy one more year amongst the likes of politicians, celebrities and others who have their bathrooms cleaned for them.

Besides, history has shown us the effects of responsibility on young, spry individuals.

Take, for example, Tutankhamen, aka King Tut. He was a happy, playful young fellow and was suddenly made Pharaoh at age 9. What did this added responsibility do for him?

It killed him, that's what. They say the cause of his death is unknown, but I think we all know. He had to 'buy his own groceries,' so to speak.

Secondly, you're missing out on the social mecca that is upper campus.

This place is buzzing until all hours, but you probably don't realize it because you hole yourselves up in your rooms after dinner time. You probably also aren't aware of the fact that we now have unlimited free pizza, an upper-campus only Starbucks and exemption from midterms.

OK, not really, but what do you have? A month's supply of corn-dogs? I'm not fooled; I've seen your freezer, Mark Smith.

The Bay State Bias

By Shawn McGonagle



Sudoku

Instructions:
Fill in the grid so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1 through 9.

The catch is...

- * a number can appear only once in each row
- * a number can appear only once in each column
- * a number can appear only once in each 3x3 box

			6	3	2			
8						9	2	4
	5	1						7
	2				8			
1	7						6	3
			1				5	
6						3	7	
4	8	7						2
			5	9	7			

Courtesy of www.sudukogame.com

Answers will appear next week.

Solutions from last week's Sudoku

5	7	9	8	3	2	1	6	4
1	4	6	5	7	9	2	3	8
2	3	8	6	4	1	7	9	5
4	9	1	7	5	6	8	2	3
8	2	3	1	9	4	5	7	6
7	6	5	3	2	8	4	1	9
6	5	2	4	1	3	9	8	7
9	8	7	2	6	5	3	4	1
3	1	4	9	8	7	6	5	2

Student and alumni musicians band



Chelsea Cordell

Current and former Wolverines marching band members march to last Saturday's football game.



Chelsea Cordell

Dr. Edwin P. Arnold leads the band.



Diana Campbell

Dustin Goss '05 practices with music students and alums.



Chelsea Cordell

Football and flowers adorn tables at the picnic.



Chelsea Cordell

Senior Matt Swab mingles with Ketler Society members.



Chelsea Cordell

Members of the Ketler Society have a picnic lunch at the President's House last Saturday.

together to blend past and present



Chelsea Cordell

President Dr. Richard G. Jewell '67 visits with members of the Ketler Society.



Diana Campbell

Assistant professor of music Joseph Pisano '94 trumpets with fellow alums.



Diana Campbell

Saxophone players practice last week.



Diana Campbell

Josh Bergman '06 rejoins the Wolverines drum line.



Diana Campbell

The clarinet section prepares to perform.



Chelsea Cordell

Members of the marquette line, current and former, bring pom poms and enthusiasm to the band performance.

FINE ARTS

Sights to behold

Get your recommended dose of culture from local (er, semi-local) art museums

By Joyce C. Britton

Collegian Entertainment Editor

I'm not sure. There may be a museum or two around these parts of western Pennsylvania, but let's not count on it. The best accessible art museums are an hour's drive away, and not seizing the opportunity to further your cultural education is, to put it simply, utter foolishness. You won't be able to get those student discounts forever.

The Carnegie Museum of Art has a collection that ranks among the finest in the country. It exhibits works from famous French Impressionists (Claude Monet, Edouard Manet, Auguste Renoir) and Post-Impressionists (Paul Cézanne, Paul Gauguin, Vincent Van Gogh).

It also features your favorite American painters, such as Edward Hopper, Winslow Homer and James McNeill Whistler.

For those of you less interested in the two-dimensional, Carnegie is also well-known for its Heinz Architectural Center, which includes the Hall of Architecture.

This Hall, according to its Web site, has "the largest collection of plasters casts of architectural masterpieces in America and one of the three largest in the world."

The museum also features the Hall of Sculpture, a large room which is a replica of the Greek Parthenon built in honor of the virgin goddess, Athena.

This room and the Hall of Architecture feature casts of pieces from the Parthenon itself, as well as a plaster reproduction of the carved frieze that was originally part of the ancient building's exterior.

Another reputable museum is the Frick Art Museum of the Frick and Historical Center, located at the East End of Pittsburgh.



mattress.org

American artist Deborah Aschheim uses LEDs, plastic and video in her multi-room exhibit titled 'On Memory,' on display at the Mattress Factory.

This museum was originally built in 1969 to exhibit the wide-ranging personal art collection of Henry Clay Frick. It was designed to reflect, in an intimate setting, the rich lifestyle of the Frick family.

Whether or not you believe that silk-screen prints of packaged consumer products constitute art, there is much to learn in the way of artist Andy Warhol's eclectic life at the Warhol Museum, only a few blocks from PNC Park, Pittsburgh's baseball stadium.

Pittsburgh is the home of Warhol. An avant-garde artist and filmmaker, he was best known for establishing the Pop Art movement in the 1950s.

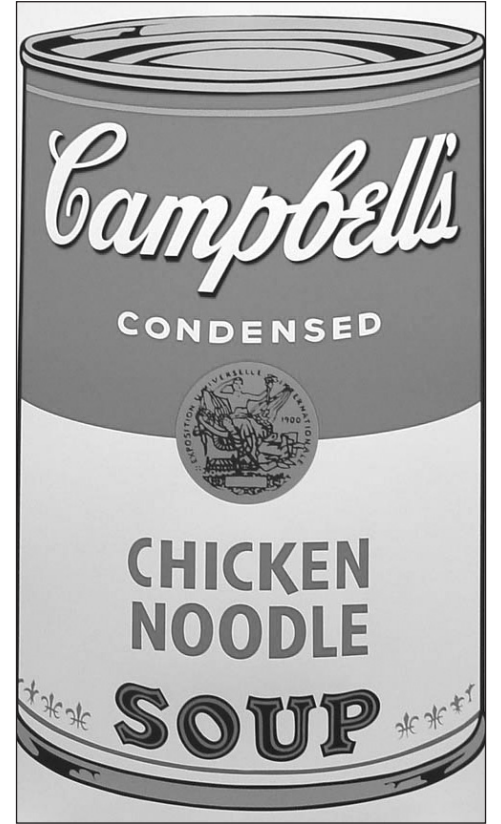
Another museum featuring contemporary art is the unique Mattress Factory, located in Pittsburgh's North Side. Most of the works there fill entire rooms and engage all five senses. Undoubtedly, the exhibits you see there will be like nothing you've ever seen.

The Mattress Factory is currently exhibiting strange and compelling installations by Deborah Aschheim, Dan Steinilber and even Nick Cave of the musical rock band Nick Cave and the Bad Seeds.

These larger-than-life exhibits, as well as many of the permanent works, play with the concepts of light, excess and irony.

Also along the lines of strange and contemporary is the art housed in the Concept Art Gallery. This museum displays a fair amount of Contemporary Realist paintings, images and photos of industrial Pittsburgh and a wide selection of prints from both local and well-known American and European artists, including Louise Bourgeois and Joan Miro.

The Concept Art Gallery is located in the Regent Square neighborhood of Pittsburgh, only blocks away from the Carnegie Museum of Art and the Frick Art Museum.



clfinearts.com

The Warhol Museum features several floors of a variety of pop-culture art.

Correction

The article about the concert at Sun Gin's restaurant in the Sept. 15 issue of The Collegian incorrectly stated that sophomore David McAfee performed with seniors Josh Bruns and Doug Lane. McAfee actually performed with Josh Bruni and Doug Lane who are not students at the College.

FILM REVIEW

Find your way with forgotten family-friendly films

By John Kloosterman

Collegian Writer

So you're all settled into your dorm room, your furniture is in place, your computer's hooked up, your clothes are neatly folded (maybe) and everything is pretty much in order. Ready to relax, you naturally turn to your television and your arsenal of movies. What are you going to watch tonight?

Being a well-adjusted student, you probably have the classics – "Star Wars," "Lord of the Rings," "Pirates of the Caribbean," etc. As a Grover, you naturally do not have any R-rated films, substituting them with basic 'family friendly' films such as "The Incredibles," "Beauty and the Beast" and "Lion King." If you're a girl, you probably have "Pride and Prejudice" or another similar movie, and if you're a guy, you have "Band of Brothers" or another warlike equivalent.

All well and good. These are all excellent movies, and doubtless you will spend some time watching a great number of them. But this school year, I'd encourage you to give some time to some of the smaller successes of the Silver Screen.

Just take a minute to look at a few little-known masterpieces:

"Tuck Everlasting": Winnie, a girl on the brink of



moviemaze-wallpaper.de

Alexis Bledel and Jonathan Jackson in 'Tuck Everlasting.'

becoming a woman, gets lost in the forest trying to find some strange music she heard. She runs into a strange boy, Jesse, who lives an oddly primitive life in the forest with his family. They guard a river that carries the secret to immortality. Winnie must decide whether to drink from the river and live forever a teenager with Jesse, or instead, to grow up, age and die.

"The Iron Giant": This movie is a cartoon, but it's a beautiful cartoon. A young boy named Hogarth discovers and looks after a gigantic robot that fell from the sky, all the while trying to keep him hidden from the government agent snooping about town. Meanwhile, the robot himself,

who forgot everything in the crash, works at learning how to stay alive. Brad Bird, who directed the "Incredibles," also directs this charming feature.

"The Hobbit": Another cartoon, this lyrical film tells the story of Bilbo Baggins and how he met Gandalf, Gollum and the Ring. It shows that, indeed, before Gandalf came along, Bagginses were very well thought of. If you pay attention, you might even catch a glimpse of Gimli's father. Well worth the time.

"The Dark Crystal": This one I honestly just put in for fun. Watch it if you like puppets or New Age philosophy; otherwise, you might not be interested in this mystical tale from Jim Henson. Half the fun is listening to the music and watching the bizarre creatures populating this incredible world.

"Jeeves and Wooster": Before playing the obnoxious genius, Dr. House, Hugh Laurie co-starred in this hilarious classic BBC mini-series as Wooster, a silly, foppish man-about-London. Stephen Fry plays his brilliant butler, Jeeves. Most of the plots center on Wooster accidentally getting engaged to various ladies, and Jeeves somehow freeing him from these engagements.

Admittedly, these movies aren't action-packed and didn't do great at the box office. Yet each has a unique beauty that sets it apart from most common cinematic hack-jobs. Give them a try. You just might be surprised.

Things to Do

Don't miss the **TAP One Acts** this Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre of the Pew Fine Arts Center. Pick up your free tickets in the Student Union this week!

Curious about studying abroad, but unsure where to start? Attend foreign language honorary Alpha Mu Gamma's **Study Abroad Panel** at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Pew Fine Arts Center recital hall. Hear students share about their studies overseas and gather useful advice about adding an international experience to your college years.

The post-gazette.com informs us of an exciting new event: "All horror enthusiasts are formally invited to participate in **Pittsburgh's first ever zombie walk**. Eat, drink, explore the shops, but when on the street you must stay in zombie mode. Usually taking place in an urban centre, the participants make their way around the city streets and through shopping malls in a somewhat orderly fashion and often limping and gnawing their way towards a local cemetery." Meet your fellow zombie impersonators at 7:30 tonight at the Town Tavern in Pittsburgh. For more info, visit myspace.com/zombietownproductions.

Consider the following shows that will come to Pittsburgh this week: Sunday evening, see indie pop's **Mates of State** and **Starlight Mints** at Mr. Small's Funhouse and Theater. **Isis** and **Tool** are playing Tuesday at the Petersen Events Center. **John Weise** and **Wolf Eyes** play at the ON, and **Tower of Power** play at the Rex Theater Wednesday evening.

In Cleveland this week: **Kasabian** and **Mew** will play at the Grog Shop on Sunday evening. **Calexico**, **Ducat King** and **Oakley Hall** will be at the Beachland Ballroom & Tavern, while **Isis** and **Tool** will play at the Wolstein Center at CSU on Monday. Punk rock's **Sick Of It All** and **The Warriors** perform at the Agora Theater, and indie bands **Cursive**, **Ladyfingers** and **The Thermals** play at the Grog Shop, all on Wednesday evening.

-Compiled by
Joyce C. Britton,
Collegian Entertainment
Editor

FILM REVIEW

'The Last Kiss' lingers on relationships

Zach Braff, Jacinda Barrett capture nitty gritty of relationship quandaries

By Katelyn Kettering

Collegian Writer

"The world is moving so fast now that we start freaking out long before our parents did because we don't ever stop to breathe anymore." An adaptation based on the 2001 Italian film, "L'Ultimo Bacio," "The Last Kiss" is centered on accepting adulthood.

Braff plays Michael, an architect in his 20s who has been dating Jenna (Barrett) for three years when she reveals that a baby is on the way. Michael knows that Jenna is the perfect girl for him, but he can't help being afraid.

At a friend's wedding, Michael meets beautiful college student Kim (Rachel Bilson) and begins to question the life that he's about to begin.

Michael realizes that many of the relationships around him are falling apart. Jenna's mother, Anna (Blythe Danner), admits infidelity to her emotionless husband as they deal with the changes in marriage entering the late stage of their life.

Chris (Casey Affleck), Michael's best friend, struggles with his new position as a father and as the husband of a wife who constantly demeans him. Another friend, Izzy (Michael Weston), is struggling to get over an ex and decides to run rather than face his problems.

Kenny (Eric Christian Olsen) realizes that the life he has led with women has left him feeling empty and still alone. Together the men stick with their friendships to help them get through.

When an event brings them all together, Jenna realizes that Michael is not who she thinks he is. But Michael endures all condi-



reelmoviecritics.com

Jacinda Barrett, left, and Zach Braff play a troubled couple having mid-mid-life crises.

tions to be heard.

Most critics see the film in a medium position. I rate the film very highly based on two things: reality and acting.

Typically Hollywood films sugarcoat what happens in relationships when something goes wrong, salvaging a happy ending without too much trouble. Each relationship in turmoil is real and raw.

Real relationships, not Hollywood style relationships, are what this film exposes. The way in which everything unfolds enables viewers to relate these situations to any rela-

tionship they've ever had.

The acting was wonderful, particularly by Braff and Barrett. I found myself wondering what they've been through personally that they dug up to put such depth of emotion to their characters. Aside from emotion, their ability to deliver quips off the cuff is amazing.

It is a film that makes you think and analyze your past actions and appreciate certain qualities about your loved ones that you may have previously taken for granted.

For a perfect blend and effortless transition from drama to comedy, check out this film.

MUSIC REVIEW

Brighton babes bring the beats

By Kelsey Keating

Collegian Entertainment Editor

They are the Pipettes, and word on the street is they're "the prettiest girls you've ever met." With the release of their first album, "We Are The Pipettes," the music world can now revel in pop purity.

The Pipettes consist of members Becki, Gwenno and Rose, all strikingly cute in a polka-dots-and-glasses sort of way. In an interview with Cokemachine Glow, Rose Pipette explained the trio's intent was "to not have any filler on the album" and redefine "how pop is meant to function."

At first listen, the album induces nostalgia for 1960s doo-wop girl bands. They've made it their mission to bring pop music back to its original Phil Spector-inspired roots, giving it attitude

and class. But don't let the word "pop" scare you off – these Brighton vixens are far removed from any of their mainstream contemporaries.

All snobbish barbs aside, this album is extremely accessible. Every track is beautifully composed and consists of guitar, drums, Philicorda organ, percussion and the harmonizing voice of each member.

The Pipettes start their first album with a bang, telling you exactly who they are and what they've set out to do. "Pull Shapes" emphasizes their shameless love of dancing, about which they croon: "I just wanna move/I don't care what the song's about" over an orchestral interval of hand-claps.

On the track "It Hurts To See You Dance So Well," they mourn the loss of love and luster by pro-

claiming: "I've got no spirit for dancing since you walked right out the door/Now all my moves are flawed."

"Judy" describes the shortcomings of being one of the "beautiful people" with a remarkably upbeat attitude. Even the more melancholy tracks, such as "Winter's Sky," manage to sound charming and optimistic.

"Your Kisses Are Wasted On Me" is an ode to playing the field and brushing off unwanted suitors. "Boy, can't you see we're through/I don't love you/you don't make me smile" says exactly what the trio wants the listener to believe: the Pipettes are more than any one man can handle.

But these ladies aren't entirely unobtainable, though – they do have a romantic side manifest on the fantastic track, "Because It's Not Love (But it's Still a

Feeling)," in which they sentimentally sing: "I don't care what your friends will think anyhow/'cos you've got me here right now."

These classy ladies even manage to keep the tracks "Sex" and "One Night Stand" free from explicitness or vulgarity, maintaining their playful yet sassy images.

Lyrics like "If you think that this is cruel/Then you should see what my friends do" proclaim the girls' game of coquettishly taunting the many men privy to their charms.

Overall, this is easily one of the catchiest albums to emerge in 2006. It's also conducive to singing along. Listeners will find it difficult not to succumb to the feminine wiles so effortlessly displayed by these adorable pop-revivalists.

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Learning how to learn

Life gets in the way of living

By Abby Johnson

Perspectives Board

Someone recently reminded me not to let education get in the way of learning.

For a moment I was confused. Education – books, classes, tests, studying. Learning – discovering ideas, reading books, listening to lectures. Is there a difference?

Education differs from learning, but I’m afraid to admit it because I don’t want to vilify lectures, books and memorization. School is getting in the way of learning, you might say, as you skip class to talk with your friends over a game of poker.

When I say there’s a difference, that’s not what I mean.

The realization that academic life encompasses more than grades does not justify laziness and the abandonment of the biblical call to excellence in everything we do.

What I do mean is that exams are a means to an end. Shocking, I know. Most Grove City students have a hard time swallowing that.

We think that if we listen to a lecture to learn something rather than to know something for the test we might fail the class. Big news: learning and knowing are not mutually exclusive. Tests and lectures are means to serve the end of learning – an end not confined to the classroom.

I must admit one of the things that surprises me about Grove City is how little students talk about what they are learning. Outside

“The realization that academic life encompasses more than grades does not justify laziness and the abandonment of the biblical call to excellence in everything we do.”

Abby Johnson
Junior

the classroom, I hear more conversations about the day’s quiz than the day’s lesson.

I’m not saying you need to become an arrogant nerd and do nothing but spew forth your opinion on all matters political, social, economic, historical, and literary. Listening is essential to learning.

Although papers and tests are means to learning, sometimes I let them usurp their end and consume all my attention. Why think about the deeper themes of the book? The test is multiple choice (a stylized example, of course, since my professors are kind

enough to provide essays on their exams).

I’m sure you are sometimes guilty as well. Perhaps you worry so much about keeping your ‘A’ average that you think of everything in terms of how it will affect your grade.

Really, it’s academic laziness. It’s harder to learn something than to spit facts onto a Scantron sheet.

Our short-sightedness is not limited to the realm of education – we sometimes let life get in the way of living.

Out there in the big, wide world, people skip out on their families to climb the corporate ladder so they can earn more money and buy bigger houses for their families and do fun things with their families when they retire. The irony bites.

Some people spend all their time joining organizations so they can ‘get involved’ and enjoy people, when their organizational meetings actually crowd friends out of their schedules. The things that really matter get pushed aside to make way for things that will help us achieve what really matters.

Deliberately chosen activities have their place. If I don’t memorize my Spanish verbs, learning the language will be incredibly difficult. But if I just memorize the verbs for the quiz and never practice speaking Spanish, education has taken the place of learning.

Let’s be students who distinguish the means from the end and keep education in its rightful place.

Prejudices and policies impact gifts

By Leah Acker

Perspectives Board

While many other colleges and universities have become dependent on government subsidence, Grove City College stands out as one of the American institutions of higher education to reject federal funding.

This financial independence is both pragmatic – it exempts us from intrusive regulation – and romantic – our tiny College confronted the colossal national government.

Grove City can remain independent and affordable for two reasons. First, the Board of Trustees and the administration very carefully manage College funds. Second, generous gifts from alumni and friends enable improvements and provide scholarships to students.

At this point, Grove City is doing well. Grove City’s tuition for all students is less than in-state tuition at either Penn State or Pitt. Our academics are stronger than at state schools, and we just completed three massive building projects: the Hall of Arts and Letters, the Student Activities Center and the Colonial Hall Apartments.

So what’s the problem?

Grove City’s stream of alumni donations may be in trouble a decade or so from now when our classes start to donate.

From working in the

Development Office two summers ago, I discovered that those who donate to the College don’t necessarily give just because they love the campus or the ideology. Instead, there is something tangible that ties them to the College, typically involvement on a sports team, membership in the Greek system or being involved in an organization.

When my aunts and uncles attended college, football players were the big men on campus. My grandmother tells me that the football stands were filled when she and my grandfather watched my aunt cheer and my uncle play in the 1970s.

Today, the stands are speckled with spectators, more of them parents than students. In the dining halls, you can overhear smart remarks as athletes pass by. Scrawny bookworms in Buhl Library are unafraid to ridicule men twice their size.

The worst part about any perceived anti-athlete sentiment is that much of it is unfounded. After working in the Athletic Department sending out letters to prospective players, I can attest that our sports teams only recruit students who are capable of academic success.

Other students are out of line to demean the intelligence of athletes just because they’re wearing a jersey. While this prejudice is hurtful today, it could

undermine our financial viability tomorrow when athletes, who have as much giving potential as business leaders, choose to make charitable donations elsewhere.

Along these same lines, there is the question that some students perpetuate negative stereotypes about the Greek system.

Despite a myriad of service and missions activities, Greeks at Grove City are frequently deemed ‘less Christian’ that other students because of unfounded biases.

The benefits Greek life provides to members (leadership opportunities, personal development, networking, etc.), as well as to the campus community, are often negated by untrue assumptions.

There is constant debate to whether the College as a whole is pro- or anti-Greek. And the argument takes shape in either direction depending where you stand. I have heard members of several different fraternities say that rules and red tape are meant to “either keep sororities and frats in line or to kill them off.”

A counter argument is made that this is not the intent on campus and that Greek-life policies are completely founded and fair, but in the long term, fairness and intent are irrelevant if students and alumni feel “targeted” and “disrespected” (words current and former Greeks have used) and if Greek organizations die.

If eventually members of the current Greek system, or “alumni-in-residence,” feel marginalized on campus, they may be less likely to give back in the future. This is a serious problem considering that Greek life is one of the main ties that binds alumni to our College.

Also, many times the good works of the Greek system go unnoticed because the good these organizations do conflicts with the stereotypes many would like to believe.

Many write off these projects as ‘something Greeks have to do.’ Why would Greeks think the College will suddenly notice their contributions after graduation when they received so little recognition as students?

Some have suggested that a new type of donor will emerge, but this seems unlikely when, in each of the past two years, seniors (neither athletes nor Greeks) have written letters to The Collegian and posted signs in the mail hall urging their classmates *not* to donate to the senior class gift.

Ultimately, today’s prejudices and policies will impact tomorrow’s finances. We, as members of the Grove City College family, must ask ourselves whether our unfounded prejudices against athletes and Greeks are worth jeopardizing our alma mater’s tradition of financial independence.

The Pope’s Lose-Lose Choice

By Dr. Marvin J. Folkertsma
Political Science Department Chair

Representatives of the religion of peace have had their hands full over the past week or so with organizing demonstrations, burning the pontiff in effigy, promising to assassinate him, instigating church bombings, killing at least one nun, and generally threatening the annihilation of Christian civilization, until the Pope retracts his remarks about Islam nurturing “evil and inhuman” acts. A Turkish cleric declared that the Pope’s statement reflected a terrible ignorance of Islam.

Dr. Muhammad Abdul Bari, general secretary of the Muslim Council of Britain, said the Roman-numeralled German’s apology was a “welcome step,” but the Pope still needed to repudiate critical statements of Islam, even quoted ones, because of “the hurt his speech caused.” And with logic suggesting that the beatings will continue until morale improves, Bari also threatened the country with “two million terrorists” unless the Brits stopped making all those ridiculous connections between Islam and terrorism.

The irony of all this is lost on no one, except the New York Times, of course, which seems only in favor of free speech if the results harm national

security. The Gray Lady’s op-ed piece offered this piece of pabulum on Sept. 16:

“The world listens carefully to the words of any pope. And it is tragic and dangerous when one sows pain, either deliberately or carelessly. He needs to offer a deep and persuasive apology, demonstrating that words can also heal.”

Sure, that should help, but let’s consider some consequences of all this.

Benedict did in fact apologize for his remarks, on Sunday Sept. 17, by saying that he was “deeply sorry” and that the “evil and inhuman” phrase did not reflect his own opinions. He wanted simply to encourage a “frank and sincere dialogue, with great mutual respect.” Didn’t matter: a whole slew of Muslim organizations from Morocco to Indonesia wanted more; in fact, Islamic theocracies and their terrorist lackeys throughout the Middle East want him to grovel, not apologize, and here’s where the real problem is with Benedict’s remarks. Either a) he should not have uttered them at all, which still would have left him with a pretty good speech; or, b) if he wanted to retain those few words, regardless of how well buried they are among other points in his address, he should not apologize for having spoken them.

Quite the contrary, he should have chided his critics for misunderstanding what he was trying to say.

The first option would have left the Pope with an articulate but meaningless address, for the simple reason that it is impossible to carry out a sincere dialogue with those who have contempt for any actions on the part of their opponents other than abject surrender. The result would have been just another innocuous addition to the vacuous palaver that has taken place between Christianity and Islam over the past century or so. So, Option A is neither win-lose nor win-win; it’s more like nothing-nothing.

Option B could have been win-win, for these reasons. First, he would have demonstrated that a Western spiritual leader had the guts to proclaim what is developing into the prevailing view among Western publics. Second, by not apologizing, he could have demonstrated to political leaders the importance of stating harsh truths and in the process, defending Western civilization. Now *that* would have provoked a real dialogue, perhaps even shaken a regime or two, but at least the menagerie of EU prime ministers would have been forced to stand up for Western values against continued attacks before the disastrous demo-

graphic trends in Europe make their comments all but irrelevant.

As it turned out, Benedict XVI chose Option C, which without question is lose-lose. That is, he chose first to declare Islam guilty of “evil and inhuman” acts – it really doesn’t matter when, by the way – after which he backed down, and is continuing to back down. Islamic radicals can smell the rot of weakness and defeatism half a globe away; and Europe is right next-door. Indeed, everything Islamic radicals have learned about Europe since the Second World War has convinced them that Western civilization, regardless of its material comforts and technological sophistication – or perhaps because of those things – is in decline. Just continue to exert pressure and wait, they must conclude; eventually the West will melt into the arms of Islamdom, probably apologizing all the way.

A golden opportunity was missed here, and one may only speculate how long it will take for the Vatican and others to recognize this. Pope Benedict XVI is, by all accounts, a courageous and honorable man. But wittingly or not, he failed to stiffen the spines of beleaguered Christians throughout the Western world. Instead, he filled them with gelatin.

State reform on pay raises long overdue

By Jared Walczak
Perspectives Board

Nine months ago, the members of Pennsylvania’s General Assembly set off a political firestorm which claimed the careers of 17 incumbents in the primaries alone when they voted to authorize an unconstitutional pay raise which offered members compensation for “unvouchered expenses.” Constituent outrage forced legislators to recant, voting almost unanimously to repeal the legislation and often speaking out against it, but this newfound respect for ethics and compliance with the constitution did not last long.

It has been a year of empty promises, failed programs and bad faith, and this November, voters will be faced with a stark choice: reward incompetence and indifference, or cast a ballot for change and reform.

Bob Casey’s new radio spot lambastes Sen. Rick Santorum, a federal officeholder whose legislative sphere clearly does not include state law, as being too busy to get involved in the pay raise controversy. If the same ‘logic’ may be employed at Casey’s expense, one wonders why we should elect someone to the Senate who has apparently been ‘too busy’ to vote on any legislation before that august body.

One interested in leveling an attack on the state treasurer, however, need not stoop to such absurdities, for Casey is a busy man. Too busy, it seems, to show

up for the work he’s paid to do.

Running for office is time-consuming, and when you’ve run for four offices in as many election cycles, it’s easy to see how other things (including such trifles as the performance of the duties of one’s office) just fall between the cracks. Sort of like the pay raise, which Casey vociferously opposed – months after the fact, when it became clear that voter discontent was not abating.

Gov. Ed Rendell, meanwhile, has evolved in his own way. The governor signed the pay raise into law, praising it as “good legislation.” Later, he defended his actions as necessary to avoid alienating the legislature, apparently no longer convinced that his signature had been affixed to “good legislation” – which, one supposes, refers to any bill which will assure him more votes on Nov. 7.

This deference to the legislature is something new for Rendell. However, it’s not surprising that his vetoes would be reserved for common sense reform measures to cut down on election fraud and close gaming loopholes of the sort that permitted the General Assembly to have a financial interest in casino deals and briefly brought us ‘slots for tots,’ the comic farce in which a Harrisburg lobbyist’s minor children held a significant stake in one of the coming slots parlors. Instead, Rendell cheerfully signed into law a pay raise the Pennsylvania Supreme Court called blatantly unconstitutional. Except that part about judicial

salaries. Bowing to public pressure, the General Assembly ultimately repealed the infamous pay raise legislation. Last week, the state supreme court took the brave step of reinstating part of it: the 11-15 percent raises for members of the judiciary, which could cost the state \$7.5 million in back pay alone and \$10 million per year going forward.

A minor expense in a \$26.1 billion budget, perhaps – a number which reflects a 28 percent increase since the current governor took office four years ago – but one which the state did not expect, and has no legislative authorization to pay. Even before these jurists decided that their current salaries were insufficient, Pennsylvania’s judiciary commanded a pay rate well above the national average for their peers.

Pennsylvania’s judges aren’t suffering, but property owners are, and with each passing day, it becomes more clear that Gov. Rendell’s promise of offering substantial property tax relief to senior citizens is an empty one. Even if the “relief” the governor now touts does fully materialize, it would still leave overall property taxation at higher levels than it was when he came into office promising to slash rates by 30 percent, and would provide no relief to working homeowners. However, even this is unlikely, as any tax reduction – which won’t be seen until 2009 – is contingent on gaming revenues.

The Rendell administration is counting on each of the planned 38,000 machines generating \$230

a day, but a PricewaterhouseCoopers report obtained by the Pittsburgh Tribune-Review anticipates a mere \$108 per day at the location studied. That’s not nearly enough to cover Rendell’s campaign promises, even with the absurdly high 55 percent tax the state plans to levy on casinos, including a 34 percent tax specifically earmarked for property tax reductions.

By way of comparison, Atlantic City casinos pay a mere 8 percent of earnings in taxes, and no state – not even Nevada – brings in even half of the state and local tax revenues the Rendell administration projects, and upon which his promise of property tax “relief” is based. Nevada boasts 207,826 slot machines. The most optimistic (if that’s the term one wishes to apply to the proliferation of slots) estimate for our Commonwealth is about 18% of that number.

Further details of the study

have yet to be revealed, as the Gaming Control Board and the governor’s office have refused to release this “confidential” information, drawing the ire of watchdog groups who allege a right to this information under state law.

Thus far, the effort to bring gaming to Pennsylvania has been marked by corruption, incompetence and secrecy. This is the governor’s answer to taxes and economic growth; it is what he considers ‘reform.’

Welcome to the world of Pennsylvania politics.

Out-of-control spending, soaring taxes and corruption is *de rigueur* in Harrisburg; no wonder the most entrenched special interests in the Commonwealth are so opposed to Lynn Swann’s candidacy. Campaign rhetoric aside, for Ed Rendell, reform simply isn’t on the agenda, and many of his deep-pocketed supporters like it that way. It’s time people stand up and took notice – and vote for change on Nov. 7.

Letter to the editor

Dear Editor,

I want to commend Tyler Short for writing absolutely hilarious articles for The Collegian. Rarely do I repeatedly laugh aloud when reading a column (unless it’s Dave Barry), but I found myself doing just that after reading Mr. Short’s column. He can rest assured (or indeed, lie awake in fear) that I am a faithful fan.

Sam Bshero ’06
via e-mail

What's in a Name: Radical Christians and Islamic Fascists

By Dr. Paul Kengor
Professor of Political Science

It was one of those made-to-order moments: Sept. 12, on the women's show, "The View," carried by ABC, co-host, comedienne, and political activist Rosie O'Donnell compared "radical Christianity" to the fanatical.

Islamic beliefs that produced over 3,000 dead innocents on Sept. 11, 2001. "Radical Christianity is just as threatening as radical Islam in a country like America," judged O'Donnell, "where we have a separation of church and state. We're a democracy here."

There is too much wrong with O'Donnell's statement to address it in its totality, including the misunderstanding of the place of religion in our Constitution and democracy. What has garnered most attention, however, was O'Donnell's comparison of radical Christianity to radical Islam.

I, for one, was thankful for her comment. For five years, I've been fielding similar observations from people in the media, from callers to talk-radio shows, from members of audi-

ences. Just a few days before Rosie's remarks, I had raised the comparison with my students, some of whom clearly felt I was exaggerating: *surely*, their looks suggested, *no one is trying to claim that there's little difference between a September 11 hijacker and someone who watches the "700 Club" or attends Bob Jones University!*

In fact, the day before Rosie's remarks, I was on a talk-radio show out of Harrisburg, Pa.; the host asked if I agreed with President George W. Bush's provocative characterization of our enemy as "Islamic fascists." I replied that I not only felt it was accurate but much more on-the-mark than the political left's characterization of Muslim jihadists as "fundamentalists," which fuels the outrageous misperception that *religious fundamentalism* is the threat we all face – that is, fundamentalism of any stripe, Muslim or even Christian.

And then, just in case any listeners again thought I was exaggerating, Rosie O'Donnell quickly spoke up to illustrate the point loud and clear.

It was a Kodak moment, albeit a perverse one. Sadly, and

unnoted in newspaper reports on her remarks, was the reaction from the women in the New York audience: they clapped in applause, roaring their approval – as if someone finally had the courage to out those Bible-thumping Neanderthals; Rosie had performed a public service.

She had performed a public service alright, but not in the way they believed: It is important for Americans to understand not that there is a linkage between fundamentalist Christians and Muslim suicide bombers – since there is not – but that there are secular extremists on the left who believe there is a linkage.

Again, I can vouch for this; I hear it all the time. Because I've written extensively on the subject, I actually hear it in another context, equally disturbing: *President Bush is a fundamentalist*, I've been instructed, *and is thus likewise motivated by the same deadly impulses and ideology as Mohammed Atta.*

This is not merely a flip remark from angry e-mailers. Recall the 2004 appraisal from former Vice President Al Gore, who, in an interview with the

New Yorker, described the sitting president's faith as "the American version of the same fundamentalist impulse that we see in Saudi Arabia."

Ironically, one will not encounter such an assessment of Bush from, of all people, Christian fundamentalists; they rightly find the claim laughable. They know that George W. Bush, a Methodist, is not a fundamentalist by any definition. This is a man who has stated that both Christians and Muslims go to heaven and worship the same God. (In fact, Christians worship Jesus Christ, who Muslims respect as a prophet but adamantly reject as God or part of a Trinity).

In all of American history, there has never been a president who has spoken so glowingly of Islam, which George W. Bush calls a "religion of peace." He insists that the Koran "teaches tolerance," a claim that Christian fundamentalists find ridiculous. Pat Robertson referred to Mohammed as "an absolutely wild-eyed fanatic" and "a robber and a brigand." "You read the Koran," says Robertson, "it says wage war

against your enemies. Kill them if you possibly can." Billy Graham's son, Franklin, described Islam as "a very evil and wicked religion."

Lately, however, President Bush has provided some clarity in defining the enemy. He has made a crucial distinction: the danger we face is not from Islam generally, but from what he rightly calls Islamic fascism.

Alas, if we're looking for labels, this is a good one: we are threatened not by moderate Muslims, not by Muslims in the government of Turkey or Egypt, not by Bosnian Muslims, not by the Indonesian Muslims running multi-national corporations, not by the Muslims in the Pakistani intelligence services who help us hunt down members of Al-Qaeda, not by the Iraqi Muslims who blew the whistle on the location of Saddam Hussein or Abbu Abbas or Mr. Zarqawi, but by the very rare Muslim who is willing to strap a bomb on his or her back or fly an airplane into a building.

Such a Muslim is a fascist – an Islamic fascist. Now that's a label I can applaud. How about you, Rosie?

'Prosperity? For Some'

By Benjamin J. Wetzel
Collegian Writer

"Blessed are the poor in spirit, Or do we pray to be blessed with the wealth of this land? Blessed are they that hunger and thirst for righteousness, Or do we ache for another taste of this world of shifting sand?"
—Todd Agnew, "My Jesus"

Agnew, whose penchant for straight talk becomes him and his music, is correctly fighting a malicious trend – more of a viral strain, actually – in American Christianity that equates serving Christ with the rewards of the American Dream.

Think that's an exaggeration? Then read Time's Sept. 18 cover story, entitled, "Does God Want You to be Rich?"

The article, judiciously written by reporters David Van Biema and Jeff Chu, examines the "Prosperity Gospel," which, the article claims, is prevalent in some Pentecostal churches.

Taught by such personalities as Joel Osteen and Creflo A. Dollar, the Prosperity Gospel is at best a half-truth of what the Bible teaches and is at worst a crass and dangerous deception that is the antithesis of biblical

teaching.

Take for example George Adams, who, the article reports, inspired by Mr. Osteen's preaching at his "megachurch" in Houston, gained the self-confidence to do an exceptional job as a car salesman.

The profitability of that profession has caused Mr. Adams to exclaim, "It's a new day God has given me! I'm on my way to a six-figure income!"

If such sentiments make you cringe, then the Prosperity Gospel is not for you – for a central teaching of that doctrine is that God desires to bless His children materially.

"Why," Mr. Adams asks, "would an awesome God want anything less for his children?" Why indeed?

Perhaps a look at some passages from the gospels and the example of Jesus himself would cool Adams's enthusiasm.

In Matthew 6, Jesus says, "Do not store up for yourselves treasures on earth, where moth and rust destroy, and where thieves break in and steal."

Moreover, in the parable of the Rich Fool, Jesus says, "Be on your guard against all kinds of greed; a man's life does not consist in the abundance of his possessions" (Luke 12:13-21).

—◆—
"We must be careful not to be the seed that fell on thorny ground where the "deceitfulness of wealth" prevented its fruition."

**Benjamin J. Wetzel
Sophomore**

In addition to these examples, one could discuss the Rich Young Ruler, the exhortation to take up one's cross, and the example of Christ and the first-century church to refute the distorted message of the Prosperity Gospel.

Besides the paucity of biblical support from which the Prosperity Gospel suffers, the attitude that such a doctrine creates in the Christian ought

immediately to discourage him from accepting it.

When the Christian decides that God wants to bless him materially and begins thinking of all the tawdry (or not so tawdry) things he can buy with that money, his emphasis is clearly on himself.

His heart is less likely to desire God more, or to love his neighbor, but to fill himself with the things of the world – the world of "shifting sand," as Agnew puts it. Jesus cautions against this sort of thinking when he asks what it profits a man to gain the whole world but lose his soul.

The Bible does not teach that having money is wrong, or that material possessions in and of themselves are sinful.

Nevertheless, Paul's word to Timothy that "the love of money is a root of all kinds of evil" certainly should caution Christians about enthusiasm for worldly wealth.

We must be careful not to be the seed that fell on thorny ground where the "deceitfulness of wealth" prevented its fruition.

The Prosperity preachers claim that God wants all believers to be wealthy, but the examples of Li Ming, Wang

Yuan, Li Mingbo and Jin Jirong reveal the failings of that teaching and should embarrass its supporters.

According to the Christian Broadcasting Network, these four leaders in the House Church movement in China were recently sentenced to a labor camp for the crime of preaching the Gospel in China.

My guess is they are not presently thinking about how God's going to give them their dream house and new SUV.

Have they or their parents sinned and fallen under God's punishment?

Of course not; it is merely God's will to allow them to suffer for a time, and in the end, as 1 Peter 2:20 says, "...if you suffer for doing good and you endure it, this is commendable before God."

Though perhaps God calls some believers to have money and gifts them with the ability to use it wisely, the teaching that God wants to bless all Christians financially is nonsense both philosophically and experientially.

The Prosperity teachers and adherents would do well to reshape their theology in light of clear New Testament teaching.

Voice of the Wolverines

Passion for sports sounds off

By Mallory Skarupa
Collegian Sports Editor

Since he was 10 years old, Grove City graduate Joe Klimchak '91 has been passionate about sports; the only thing he loved more than playing or watching was announcing them. "I would ask my two younger sisters to sit near the heating vent in their room while I would do the play-by-play of the Pirates and Steelers game through the vent in my room," Klimchak said.

"I worked my first game as a freshman at Grove City in 1988. I had always dreamed of being a sportscaster and jumped at the chance to get involved at WSAJ my first year," Klimchak explained.

Today, Klimchak still uses a technique that Dr. James Dixon taught him in his oral interpretation class.

"I give a lot of credit ... to Dr. James Dixon," Klimchak said.

Klimchak now brings the play-by-play and excitement of sports to two audiences: the Grove City community and fans of the Pittsburgh Pirates baseball team.

"I really feel blessed to be able to do both radio for the Wolverines and in-park announcing for the Pirates," Klimchak said.

"They are different styles, which keeps me fresh." Klimchak, along with newcomer Todd Messer, a junior, will be the "Voice of the Wolverines" this football season. Like Klimchak, Messer became involved with WSAJ as soon as he got the chance.

"I work with WSAJ currently as a news director and I also host a two-hour Christian rock show on Sunday nights, so I was familiar with the station nearly as soon as I got to school," Messer said.

Messer also shares Klimchak's passion for sports.

"Sports broadcasting has always interested me growing

up," Messer explained.

"When I found out that WSAJ offered a student broadcasting slot for football (and basketball) games, I e-mailed WSAJ stations director, Darren Morton, about how to get involved."

Morton then contacted Sports Information Director Ryan Briggs '01, and Messer "landed a color commentary slot" working next to Klimchak.

"It is truly amazing to work with someone like Joe," Messer said.

"He really understands the flow of the game on the field as well as in the booth. He's very informative and personable on air, and he makes my job much, much easier."

Along with Klimchak, Messer will take on the task of bringing the game to life for those who cannot make it to Thorn Field.

He said he enjoys "watching the games and trying to put the things I see into words that can help other people capture the same image."

Sometimes this task is easier said than done.

"I suppose matching all of the opponents' numbers with names in a short period of time is the most challenging part," Klimchak said.

"Preparation, though, is the name of the game."

That goes for college and for the big leagues both.

"I prepare equally hard for both [the Pirate and the Wolverine games], though. It doesn't matter is the audience is 350 or 35,000, you have to be ready if you want to do the job effectively," Klimchak continued.

"I never go into a broadcast without a good feel for what's ahead. The listeners deserve nothing less," he added.

Whether Messer enters the field of broadcast journalism or his aspiration of radio station ownership and operations, the time he spends in the booth with Klimchak will be beneficial.



Sam Dippold

Klimchak and Messer finish the game wrap-up after Saturday's game against Thomas More.

"It is a pleasure to work with him in the booth this year, and I know we'll continue to grow as a team and bring great football coverage to the airwaves," Messer said.

"Doing sports broadcasting broadens my horizons for how things should work at a local sta-

tion, provides great entertainment and even adds a good item on a resume," Messer added.

With two home games already under their belts, the two said they're thrilled to be working with one another up in the booth, doing what they love.

"I really enjoy working with

Todd," Klimchak said. "You'd never guess it was his first year as a sports announcer. He'll go far if he chooses to stick with it," he added.

This fast-talking tandem team is looking forward, as Klimchak stated, "to an exciting fall of Wolverine football!"

A season for shut-outs

Men's soccer bounces back and downs Geneva

By Meghan Kincaid
Collegian Writer

Grove City turned the tables from a 2-0 shut-out loss last week to a 2-0 shut-out win this week.

After losing to Carnegie Mellon last week, the men's soccer team trounced Geneva on Saturday in non-conference action.

Once again, senior forward Bob McNees was Grove City's scoring power. He broke the game open on a free kick only 5:33 into the match.

No one would score again until 75:03, when McNees again found the back of the net. This time, sophomore Tyler Ferrier fed McNees the pass that helped seal the game.

The Wolverines out-shot

Geneva 17-8 and garnered eight corner kicks, while Geneva had just one.

Junior goalkeeper Mike Manahan preserved the shut-out by making four saves.

The win marks Grove City's fourth shut-out of the 2006 season. Every win they have earned this season has been a shut-out. Each of their losses has also been a shut-out.

McNees has eight goals this season and has scored every one of Grove City's goals. He is continuing to increase his tally of career goals, leading the all-time scorer record with 54 goals.

McNees, who earned high praise from head coach Mike Dreves '97, is also praised by his teammates.

"He really understands the line between being a leader and being

a teammate," sophomore defender Jack Adams said.

Grove City played Penn State Behrend on Wednesday, concluding their seven-game home series with a 2-0 loss.

Grove City is now 4-3 overall. They will have more time than usual to practice for their next game, which is Sept. 28. They will visit Lake Erie in non-conference action.

Volleyball starts strong

Wolverines take third place

By Christine Miller
Collegian Writer

The women’s volleyball team took third place at the Westminster College Invitational tournament last Friday and Saturday. They are off to their best start (8-3) since 1998. The Wolverines started out strong Friday night by sweeping Lake Erie and Pitt-Greensburg in their first pool play matches. They swept Lake Erie 30-24, 30-27 and 30-11 to open their weekend. They then proceeded to solidly beat Pitt-Greensburg 30-13, 30-17 and 30-15. Saturday was somewhat tougher, as the team lost to Penn State Behrend 30-26, 30-26 and 30-23. This loss put the team in second place in their pool. “It was disappointing to lose to Penn State Behrend but we’re going to be ready to take them on again in a few weeks at home,” captain Carlie Roberts, senior, said.

In their game versus Pitt-Bradford for third place honors, they swept the Panthers 30-23, 30-17 and 30-8. Coming off their third place finish, Grove City hosted PAC rival Bethany at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday. The girls solidly beat the Bisons 30-18, 30-13 and 30-21. Statistically speaking, the Wolverines hit on high levels. Junior Heather Fraiz led the team with 14 kills. Sophomore Natalie Liberati got 12 kills and junior Kate Skinner contributed 10 kills. Junior setter Kim Walsh set a season high 41 assists. “We all did really well as a team and stayed steady, playing our game instead of dropping down to the level of our opponent,” Liberati said after Tuesday’s match. Grove City will compete in the Spartan Best Western INNvitational at York College this weekend. Roberts, recovering from an injury, hopes to be back in play.

Player of the Week:

Hard-hitting Heather Fraiz

By Mallory Skarupa
Collegian Sports Editor

Outside hitter Heather Fraiz, junior, led the Grove City Wolverines to a third place finish in the Westminster tournament last weekend. The volleyball standout tallied 36 kills, 50 digs, five aces and three blocks in the four games played.

Fraiz earned All-Tournament Team honors for her efforts. She also helped the Lady Wolverines to capture three additional wins, bringing their record to 7-3. This is the team’s best start since 1998. For her hard hitting and hard work, we have named Fraiz the Player of the Week. Congratulations, Heather!

Women’s cross country covers trails



Athletic Department

The women’s cross country team runs in a recent invitational meet.

Winning record continues

Grove City Women defeat La Roche in overtime

By Esther Harclerode
Collegian Writer

If only every victory could be as exhilarating as the women’s soccer team’s stylish win in overtime over La Roche College. After 90 minutes of regular play, the outcome was decided with five minutes remaining in the golden goal overtime when La Roche fouled junior Bethany Peck. Freshman Elise Bender stepped up to the ball, surveyed the movement in front of the goal and kicked a lofted ball. Less than a second later, coaches, managers and fellow teammates rushed the field. Forward Stephanie Wild, sophomore, in a graceful leap over her defender, had headed the ball perfectly into the back of the net. Accustomed to Grove City’s well-maintained regulation-sized field, the soccer players were surprised by La Roche’s field, which reminded many of fields from their youth. Not only was the field considerably smaller, but it was also spotted with puddles of mud. The first five minutes looked more like a match between dominoes rather than soccer players. In the first half alone, players from both teams fell down some 32 times as a result of

the quicksand-like field. “I’ve seen people stay up longer in a mud wrestling match,” assistant coach Tracy Mitchell. The conditions of the field may have contributed to the first goal of the game only four minutes after the whistle. The elements tricked both midfielders and defenders as La Roche sneaked past Grove City to score the goal. The Wolverines returned to the half line, determined to win back the unlucky goal. With six minutes left in the first half, Bender scored off an assist from senior Maia Siber to tie the game at 1-1. At halftime, head coach Melissa Lamie had many things to say to the Wolverines. Citing the size of the field and the cramped playing style of La Roche, she encouraged the players to spread the field and allow the defenders to become more involved offensively. The second half started with both teams determined to break the tie. Both teams fought for every ball, and play was equally divided on each half. With 20 minutes left, La Roche made a desperate offensive attack, which was brutally denied by goalkeeper Diana Prigel, sophomore, with a dramatic diving save. La Roche came back ten minutes later to score a goal

which was replied only 40 seconds later by Wild, Peck and freshman Hannah Yang. A corner kick taken by Peck, redirected by Yang and placed in the back of the net by Wild tied up the game at 2-2 and reenergized the Grove City Wolverines. The last eight minutes of the half was a cutthroat battle for every ball. At last, the referee blew the whistle and announced the overtime. From there, we all know the story. “With everyone on the field working their hardest and everyone off the field encouraging the team, we were able to play as a unit and stay focused,” Wild said. This victory over La Roche is one of five so far for the Grove City College women’s soccer team. With a stellar record of 5-2, the team is looking forward to the coming games. “Our intense performances this early in the season has us excited for how much more we can improve and achieve in the coming games,” Peck said. The Wolverines face Muskingham on Saturday, and Baldwin-Wallace, St. Vincent and Carnegie Mellon in the coming weeks. With a good start and a solid record, the team hopes to play each upcoming game with this same ‘frightening enthusiasm.’

Gym Hours

Monday, Wednesday, Friday
7 – 8:45 a.m.
(All campus)
11:30 a.m. – 1 p.m.
(Faculty & staff only)
3 p.m. – 12 a.m.
(All campus)

Tuesday, Thursday
7 – 7:45 a.m.
3 – 10 p.m.
Saturday
9 a.m. – 5 p.m.
Sunday
1 – 6 p.m.

Upping the competition

Womens tennis enjoys playing out of conference

By Angela Mallick
Collegian Writer

The Wolverines split the competition this week, taking a win from Thomas More College and suffering a loss to Carnegie Mellon University. The Grove City women's tennis barely flexed their muscles against the opposing side Saturday finishing with a 9-0 victory for the second time in as many weeks. After their Waynesburg match was called on account of rain, the team was rested and in top form to take on the Thomas More Saints. Grove City conceded only four games in the six singles matches. Freshman Nicole Andreini, sophomore Tamara Nations and juniors Julie Bellissimo and Kristin McNally achieved perfect 6-0, 6-0 victories over their opponents. Freshmen Lisa Baldwin and Erin Bennett also won in straight sets. Andreini and Nations stepped onto the court for first doubles, leaving 8-1.

“It was nice to play some competition, and though the results don't show it, we played much better than the score would indicate.”

**Tamara Nations
Sophomore**

McNally and senior Lindsey Hosler also won 8-2. Bellissimo and Bennett finished off the doubles portion, winning 8-3.

The women's tennis team has high hopes for the rest of the season and feels they can carry a winning season through the final match. After the match, Nations reflected on the game. “Grove City came prepared and we were able to work on improving our technical skills,” she said. The Waynesburg match was also shaping up to be a victory. The game was called after the three doubles matched were already completed with the score favoring Grove City 3-0. This match will be continued later in the season when the Wolverines travel to the Saints home court. The Wolverines lost 9-0 to Carnegie Mellon on Tuesday. However, the team looks upon the match as a building block to help improve their skills. “It was a good match,” Nations said. “It was nice to play some competition, and though the results don't show it, we played much better than the score would indicate.”



Freshman Erin Bennett focuses at a women's tennis team match.

Diana Campbell

Wolverine Scorecard

(September 15 – 21)

Football

9/16 – vs. Thomas More – L, 20-21

Cross Country

9/16 – @ Penn State Behrend Invitational
Men: 3rd/13
Women: 3rd/13

Men's Soccer

9/16 – vs. Geneva – W, 2-0
9/20 – vs. Penn State Behrend – L, 2-0

Women's Soccer

9/16 – vs. La Roche – W, 3-2 (OT)

Women's Tennis

9/15 – vs. Waynesburg – 3-0
(match suspended due to rain)
9/16 – vs. Thomas More – W, 9-0
9/19 – vs. Carnegie Mellon – L, 9-0
9/20 – vs. Washington and Jefferson
(postponed due to rain)

Volleyball

9/15 – 9/16 – Westminster Tournament
vs. Lake Erie – W, 3-0
vs. Pitt-Greensburg – W, 3-0
vs. Penn State Behrend – L, 3-0
vs. Pitt-Bradford – W, 3-0
Finish: 3rd
9/19 – vs. Bethany – W, 3-0

Athletes receive PAC recognition

By Mallory Skarupa
Collegian Sports Editor

Two Wolverines were recognized by the Presidents' Athletic Conference for their athletic achievements this week. Sophomore Kristen Carter is the PAC women's cross country Runner of the Week, while junior Julie Bellissimo is the women's tennis Player of the Week. Carter placed second on Saturday in the Penn State Behrend Invitational out of 105 runners.

She finished the race in a mere 18:55.15, leading the women's team to its third place finish at the meet. Meanwhile, on the home front Saturday, Bellissimo downed her Thomas More opponent at sixth singles. She swept both sets 6-0, 6-0 in the meet. Later that day, Bellissimo teamed up with freshman Erin Bennett at third doubles to defeat their opponents by a score of 8-3. Congratulations to both Carter and Bellissimo for their efforts this week.

Women's lax will host tournament

Grove City opens Thorn Field for Fall Ball tourney

By Mallory Skarupa
Collegian Sports Editor

It's always nice to get a jump on the competition.

What better way to prepare for the spring season than by starting early – say, in September?

The women's lacrosse team will host a Fall Ball tournament tomorrow.

The team has invited five other teams that will bring some tough competition to Thorn Field: the University of Pittsburgh, West Virginia University, Ohio University, University of Dayton and Penn State Behrend.

"Each team will play three games and then there will be a championship game between the top two," president Allison Olney, senior said. She added, "there will be a

concession stand to help us raise money for our season."

Olney added, "We really want to use this time to get our team conditioned and used to playing together."

The team hopes to build on the experience the group of young players who joined last year.

"The theme last year was 'back to basics,' and we did not lose any seniors at the end of the year," senior Jenny Smith said.

"The lacrosse team is continuing to grow and develop, which will hopefully launch the team into a whole new level of play," she added.

The team hopes to improve from its 4-1 record of last season and launch into the championship game of its tournament on Saturday under the lights at Thorn Field.



Athletic Department Archives

The women's lacrosse team will host its first fall tournament tomorrow at Thorn Field. From left, Shamina Christian, Colleen Castle, Laura Fritz, Madison Stellfox and Joy Pinter get geared up for a game last season.

Support Your Wolverines!

September 22 – 28

Football

9/23 – vs. Waynesburg (A) 1:30 p.m.

Cross Country

9/23 – Penn State Invitational (A)

Women's Lacrosse

9/23 – Fall Ball Tournament (H)

Men's Soccer

9/28 – vs. Lake Erie (A) 4 p.m.

Women's Soccer

9/23 – vs. Muskingum (A) 4:30 p.m.

9/26 – vs. Baldwin-Wallace (A) 7 p.m.

Women's Tennis

9/22 – 9/25 – ITA Regional Championships, Fredericksburg, Va. (A) 8 a.m.

Volleyball

9/22 – 9/23 – York, Pa. Tournament (A)

9/26 – vs. Washington and Jefferson (A) 7 p.m.

9/28 – vs. Westminster (A) 7 p.m.

Football continues to fight

Close but not close enough

By Josh Hoey
Collegian Writer

The Grove City Wolverines let their first potential win of the season slip away Saturday afternoon against Presidents' Athletic Conference rivals Thomas More.

In the fourth and final quarters, freshman quarterback Andrew DiDonato scored the go-ahead touchdown.

However, the extra point was blocked bringing the lead to six, the second failed conversion of the afternoon for the Wolverines special teams.

The missed kick would come back to haunt Grove City as Thomas More quarterback Trevor Stellman completed a 16-yard pass with minutes left in the fourth quarter, completing a seven-play, 53-yard drive. As the extra point sailed through the uprights, a hush fell over the home side of the field.

On the final drive, Grove City failed to get the offense going for any last second heroics, and the game was lost.

Reminiscent of the previous week's failed outing against Carnegie Mellon, the Wolverines fell to an early 14-0 deficit. "We dug ourselves in a hole during the first quarter," senior cornerback Chris Schwamberger said.

But the Wolverines showed some resilience. Late in the first quarter, sophomore Stephen Mercer hauled in a 29-yard touchdown pass from DiDonato.

Schwamberger then intercepted a pass and returned it 58 yards deep into Thomas More territory. This set up the game-tying score



Chelsea Cordell

The Saints tamed the Wolverines in Saturday's defeat.

as Mercer this time ran for the touchdown.

Grove City pulled ahead when DiDonato rolled out to find the open receiver, but decided to take it in himself, capping off a 13-play, 70-yard drive.

DiDonato completed 15 of 24 passes for 188 yards, more than tripling his total from last week. Mercer scored both receiving and a rushing touchdowns, as well as a two-point conversion by completing a pass to senior tight end Dan Jeltres.

Junior halfback Ian Tobin caught four passes while junior Jay Yanak and senior Scott

Fichter each had three catches. Junior tailback Matt Weil was the leading rusher with 56 yards on 21 attempts.

Defensively, junior linebacker Bill Waugh led Grove City with seven tackles and a sack. Junior Shane Coughlin also had seven tackles.

This game proved that the Wolverines have the tools to win. Schwamberger explained, "We have confidence that we have what it takes to win the PAC championship."

Let's hope they can put it all together at Waynesburg this Saturday afternoon.