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Co-ed dining initiated

by Nancy Collins

A poll on co-ed dining was taken last week by the MGB-AWS combined food committee. The committee's proposal was for co-ed dining Monday through Sunday (with the exception of Sunday breakfast which will be served at MAP), and Saturday and Sunday at MAP.

Among the women students who voted on this proposal, 540 voted yes, 16 no, and 13 don't care. The poll taken at the men's cafeteria revealed that 694 voted yes and 148 no. A high percentage of the no votes voiced the opinion that they wanted MAP open seven days a week.

Last semester the Food Committee proposed a four-week trial period of "weekend only" co-ed dining; alternating weekends between Hicks and MAP. This was carried out. A poll of student reaction to this system was to be given after the four-week trial

period. But the Board of Trustees said that four weeks wasn't a long enough trial period. (The trustees have currently adopted a position whereby "no major changes" are to be made in financial areas at GCC to keep costs down.)

Dr. MacKenzie's pre-Christmas mallroom poll had a big influence in gaining headway in co-ed dining. According to these poll results, the women wanted a partial system, and the men wanted a total co-ed dining system. As a result, the Board of Trustees and Administration worked out the proposal and the Food Committee worked on details and the vote.

The Administrative Council now has the final word on the outcome of this co-ed dining proposal. (As of this writing, they haven't voted yet.)

Dave Longstreet and Nancy Hicks have had great co-operation from both the men's and women's food services.



Preparing for a stirring rendition of "God Bless America," Bill Sparks, Norm Saett, Karl Thompson, and Jeanne Dixon rally the audience for the finale. (Lightholder)

Faith guides Dixon predictions

by Ann Church

Jeanne Dixon has faith in her God, faith in her country, and faith in Grove City students. This much we did gather from her January 28th speech to a packed audience.

The state of the nation concerned Jeanne Dixon greatly. Although she was not going to speak on Watergate, she changed her mind and pointed to several sources of predictions of this scandal. Ecclesiastes 3:15, a prophecy of a Chinese poet 1,200 years ago, Nehemiah 8, and her own revelation on Oct. 21, 1968 of a wire-tapping scandal involving President Nixon, show that events of today appear in the script of the past. Strongly she defended the President from "the baying of wolves" by stating he is "trying to do his part. The strife of Watergate should not separate us from the love of our great country." Many presidents of the past have been deceived, and this could therefore explain President Nixon's predicament.

Faith that God reveals the future to her remains Mrs. Dixon's foundation. Why, people ask, would the Lord let our President be assassinated? Because after the killing "we were one of spiritual unity" and we "must have spiritual unity before national peace and world understanding." As to our future in God's hands, "a day will surely come when we will be one

with the Lord." Following this was a prediction of the end of the world and a coming of the Messiah, but of course, this is already recorded, as we know, in that best-seller, the Bible.

There were undoubtedly some high points in Mrs. Dixon's speech which caused us to ponder a moment or so. Comets became her center of fascination, and aside from Kahoutek providing us an answer to the mystery of the universe, through inspiring research, a giant comet in the 1990's will rock the earth and establish a new rhythm of rotation. This comet will be destructive to certain areas as fiery objects fall upon the earth, and our only hope is advanced scientific knowledge in the next 25 years. Concerning space phenomena, we earth creatures are also blessed with a sister planet which orbits on the other side of the sun. We will be able to see her from Jupiter, whenever we get there. Finally, being faced with the energy crisis, a new source of energy was presented - we will convert solar energy to mankind's use with the help of Russian and Chinese scientists.

SGA proposes new visitation schedule

Last December, the SGA Inter-Visitation Committee formulated a new intervisitation proposal. It was passed unanimously by Student Government on December 12. Provisions are as follows:

RESOLVED, that the Student Government Association shall recommend to the Board of Trustees the following revisions in the intervisitation program.

I. The residents of each dormitory section, meeting the first week of each semester, will be allowed to determine the extent of intervisitation for their section and the manner of selecting a representative to be on duty during intervisitation. The following rules will be observed:

(a) No section will have intervisitation more frequently than

Friday evenings (from 8 p.m. to 12:45 a.m.) and Saturday evenings (from 8 p.m. to 1:45 a.m.) plus all afternoons from 1:00 to 5:00.

(b) The name, room number, and telephone number of the section representatives must be registered with the desk clerk before the start of the day's intervisitation. Changes in section representative during the course of the day's intervisitation must also be registered with the Resident Assistant.

(c) In a prominent place in each section, the section's intervisitation hours must be posted. Also, SGA will distribute to all students a complete listing of intervisitation schedules.

(d) Changes in the section's intervisitation schedule during the

course of the semester must be approved by the Director of Student Affairs.

II. Procedures

(a) In dorms having a desk clerk, the host/hostess must sign in his/her guest before going to the host/hostess' room; and the guest should be signed out in the same manner. The host/hostess and his/her guest must also sign in and out with the section representative.

(b) In dorms not having a desk clerk, it will only be necessary to sign in and out with the section representative.

(c) At closing time, the section representative will, when necessary, remind guests to leave.

III. Problems arising during intervisitation should be reported immediately to the desk clerk and/or the section representative. The desk clerk will in turn contact the appropriate college official. In dorms not having a desk clerk, such problems will be reported to the section representative and, or the RA, who will in turn contact the appropriate college official.

The proposal will be submitted to the Administration for discussion and possible approval. Action by the Board of Trustees must also be taken before the new program can be implemented.

Members of the Intervisitation Committee are Greg Chronister, Sue Solomon, Karl Thompson, Charles McNeil, Paula Wray, Becky Stevenson, and Karen Weinstein.

Dixon proves "charming"

by Robb Janes and Terry Lyons

Jeanne Dixon floated into Crawford Social Room on a wave of graciousness and loquacity. Noticing the women reporters present, she immediately made small talk about the effect of the pouring rain on her hair and the Austrian Order of St. Martin pinned to her chest.

Her flowing white evening gown, intentionally or otherwise, added elements of theatre to her self-proclaimed role as soothsayer. Despite the costume and her very evident charm, however, we found Ms. Dixon to be very human.

We were anxious to question her about an article by David St. Albyn-Green in the Oct. 27 National Observer. Green, after extensive

research into Ms. Dixon's early life, states that she was not born Jeanne, that records indicate she is 14 years older than she claimed to be, and that she had had an unacknowledged marriage and divorce.

When queried about these matters, Ms. Dixon artfully sidestepped by saying Green was mistaken. According to her, Green's information was about a "cousin", despite strong evidence to the contrary.

Deciding not to pursue this matter any further, we next questioned Ms. Dixon about the nature of her prophecies. We discovered there was a difference between proph-

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The race for the SGA presidency between Kelley Donnelly and Karl Thompson has been the most interesting and closely contested in recent years. Voting is this Thursday outside Alumni Lounge. Both candidates will speak Thursday at 9 a.m. in Crawford (instead of in chapel). More election information inside.

Wwwwwell. What were all the Chuck and Suzie Grovers up to last Tuesday night? They weren't at the Stories/Chambers Bros. concert. And even if they did manage to break down and invest a couple bucks to get in the same arena with some hippie-freaks to look at two--heaven forbid--rock n' roll bands, they didn't stay the whole time. The library must have been crowded.

The hassles with this concert started when last Tuesday became the ONLY date early in the semester for a concert. Then the Stories and the Chambers Bros. became for all practical purposes

the only bands the agent could get for that night.

Then we almost lost the whole show when the college didn't want to provide a few cases of beer for the bands as was agreed upon in the contract. Heaven forbid--fire water! Then there were the counterfeit tickets at the gate. OK. There we were at the concert. There were a few outsiders, and it was poorly attended by Grovers... only about 800. Where were Chuck and Suzie Grover? At the basketball game?

Brothers George, Willie, Lester and Joe Chambers have been singing together professionally for 20

years. They used to be choir boys. They demonstrated that mellow quality in their voices on some numbers when they were doing 4-part harmonies with light musical background.

Up until a year ago they were still playing all the instruments in their act. Their band now consists of Ronald Drayton on guitar, (Man, could he cook!); Stan Williams on drums, who grew up together playing in New York bands; plus Tom Uharriet on bass, and Jeff Levin on piano and organ.

There have been other members in the band in the past year, but I can see why the Bros. finally settled on these four.

They did about eight songs including an encore. "I Who Have Nothing" and "Let's Go" are on their new album entitled UNBOUNDED. The album is all material originally done by other artists.

I must say, the Chambers Bros. really had the crowd going. We wanted more. Their act was straight boogie. In fact, their whole set could have been called "Unbounded."

The Stories, a two-year-old group riding their hits "Brother Louie" and "Mammy Blue," were next at attempting to impress the easily un-boogied Grovers. Starting off with sparklers (slightly fakey) their act was much more contrived and as it turned out, not well accepted. Unfortunately, the acoustics just weren't right for what they were playing.

I think Suzie must have gotten grossed out when Ian Lloyd took his shirt off or because bass guitarist Kenney Aaronson had tight on. I don't care what he looked like... he could pluck that bass faster than anyone I've seen for a long time.

Rick Franno, Brian Madey, and Ken Bichel, fit in well on guitar, drums and keyboards respectively. They created quite a wall of sound. Obviously unappreciated, though, as people began to trickle out as time wore on. Few moved except to leave.

The Stories were something more for looking at than dealing with. They did nine numbers and no encore.

Well, it's like this, Chuck and Suzie: If you didn't like the Stories, you wouldn't have appreciated Black Sabbath, Yes, Mountain, Grand Funk, Humble Pie, Flash or Johnny Winter or... The only acts which seem to turn Grovers on are the old ones.

Someone said, "It's our money, and if we're living in the past we have a right to spend it that way." See you at the malt shop?



Dixon proves charming

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ecies, which are "revelations" from God, and predictions, which are merely "vibrations".

The main difference between the two seems to be that a prophecy always comes true, whereas a prediction may not, presumably depending upon the quality of the vibrations and the luck of Jeanne Dixon.

Another curious aspect of Ms. Dixon's prophecies is their political predictions always tended toward the conservative or reactionary spectrum, Ms. Dixon replied, "Because that's the way it is." This curious similarity between her predictions and her own political views is interesting, if not indicative of something less than prophecy.

Most interesting of all, though, is Ms. Dixon's implied equation, God equals America. Despite her Roman Catholicism, Ms. Dixon is quite undogmatic in her conception of a deity, but she reverts to a rigid pious patriot line whenever America is mentioned. Perhaps this explains why the United States and its political leaders are generally "blessed" with optimistic predictions.

Notwithstanding Ms. Dixon's prophecies of the Kennedy assassinations and her charming manner, we could not help likening Ms.

Dixon to the smooth-talking evangelist in Sinclair Lewis' Elmer Gantry. Whether Jeanne Dixon actually has a gift of prophecy or is merely a master of equivocal predictions can still be debated by some. In her appearance at GCC however, she did not live up to her own advance billing as a latterday Elijah.

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IF regulations listed

ed. note: As a public service, the COLLEGIAN reprints the 1973-74 Inter-Fraternity Council Pledging regulations.

I.F. Constitution, Article VI: Section 1. Informal Initiation practice code.

At no time shall a pledge or a candidate for formal initiation be subjected to any practice that in any way endangers his life, any of his senses, is detrimental to his physical health or offensive to the basic principles of human dignity. Interpretation of the above stated shall lie with I.F. Council and any violation thereof shall be punishable in a manner prescribed by the Council with the Offending fraternity not voting.

All fraternities will conduct their pledge programs within the standards set by I.F. (congruent with National Inter-Fraternity Council) with specific reference to the following:

- No hazing or paddling or other activity involving mental or physical torture shall be included in initiation activities.
- No initiation activity shall degrade a candidate morally or jeopardize his scholastic standing.
- No destructive demonstrations by the pledges will be permitted.
- No food will be served detrimental to the human body and all nondetrimental food that is served must be served in normal quantities.

e. No activities will be held between 7:30 p.m. and 8:00 a.m. from Monday through Friday morning, but eating breakfast together as a pledge class is approved.

- A pledge may attend pledge parties after curfew hours.
- Friday curfews shall be one hour after women's hours in MAP and will be policed. Activities may start at 7:00 a.m. on Saturday morning.
- Saturday shall have no curfew, but I.F. will rely on the integrity of each fraternity to have its pledges in at a reasonable hour (approx. 3-4 a.m.) and thereafter there will be no activities until 8:00 a.m. on Monday.
- Curfew for the night bids are signed will be 11:00 p.m.

f. No fraternity shall consume more than four hours per day (Monday through Friday) of a pledge's time. I.F. will rely on each fraternity's integrity to observe this time factor, but the executive committee will hold interviews at random to insure that the pledges are able to give sufficient time and energy to other responsibilities.

g. Hell week shall be 36 hours; From Friday noon to Saturday midnight. Cooperation of the faculty is requested in scheduling no major exams on Saturday, February 23.

To insure I.F. of close adherence to the above regulations, all executive officers of I.F. have been constitutionally empowered and obligated to periodically and arbitrarily visit each fraternity section during the pledging period.

To further insure closer contact with faculty and I.F. regulations, I.F. asks all instructors and professors noting questionable behavior on the part of any Greek man to accept their right of informing I.F. of this behavior. This can be done easily through personal contact or through the campus mail.

I.F. also requests that all faculty advisors to fraternities work closely with their fraternity in order to achieve a constructive program.

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COLLEGIAN interviews candidates

Kelley Donnelly

COLLEGIAN: Kelley, how do you feel that you would make a difference as far as the life of the students here? What would you say in your background and experiences qualifies you for SGA president?

DONNELLY: One thing, my experience with student government at a different school, not my experience with student government here; I haven't had any here. A school that's much larger, a school that, in a way, is much less of an Ivory Tower, a school with a student government that really meant more in the lives of the students. The student government at Wisconsin ran everything from the vending machines in the dormitories to special charter flights to Jamaica.

COLLEGIAN: What other schools have you attended?

DONNELLY: I've only gone to Wisconsin. I worked for awhile on the campus at Berkeley and for awhile was involved there with the draft resistance movement.

COLLEGIAN: What would be your priorities in leading Student Government next year?

DONNELLY: Just giving a tone to the whole thing that isn't as Mickey Mouse. Student Government can mean a little bit more to students in their lives.

COLLEGIAN: How could it? Do you think the students have to get more involved on an individual basis?

DONNELLY: I think that the onus should be on Student Government itself, not going out and collaring students who aren't interested in it. When Student Government shows that it means something, then and only then, will the students become interested. And that's the way it should be.

COLLEGIAN: How should SGA go about showing that it means something?

DONNELLY: The least that Student Government should do is express its own opinion, instead of being a rubber stamp. Even if you have no power to control a certain situation, you should not give up and say "Well then we're not going to express our real opinion about this." You must express your opinion, even if you have no power. You'll certainly never get any power if you just go along with the present situation.

COLLEGIAN: What do you think would be the most beneficial change for Grove City? You could divide this answer into ideally and practically.

DONNELLY: As far as dormitory life, that's probably the single most important thing. I don't live in the dormitory, but I know, because I have. I don't think the students here have ever thought much about quality of life here. They do concern themselves with things like coed dining and other such things.

COLLEGIAN: Why do you think they haven't been as

concerned with "the quality of life" as you call it? As concerned with it as they could be or should be?

DONNELLY: I think because they accept things as they are given; because they don't think of themselves as mature people. Everything is two-sided because being mature means you have to accept responsibilities for your own actions. You have to accept the possibility that you might be wrong, totally wrong, about certain situations.

People who oppose you might be totally right and the easiest thing to do is just to grumble, grumble all the time and not really do anything.

Practically, I think the only thing that can happen is a change in attitude, a change in tone: a change in the way you think of yourself.

COLLEGIAN: What would it take to bring about this change in attitude?

DONNELLY: Maybe just a Student Government who thinks that a change in attitude is desirable.

COLLEGIAN: Is there a "typical Grover"?

DONNELLY: The only way that I can perceive of a "typical Grover" is in comparison to other college students. The college students that I would compare them with would be ten years ago. Things were very different then.

About the only thing I have noticed that they are much more polite than typical college students.

And that's part of this identity thing. If you don't think of yourself of amounting to anything, you're going to be very self-effacing all the time.

COLLEGIAN: In other words, you think that the "typical Grover" sells himself short in a lot of ways?

DONNELLY: Yes, definitely. I don't think that they have enough of a realization that they do amount to people.

COLLEGIAN: A lot of Grovers come to college to become educated in order to get a better job when they graduate and to make more money. Maybe they don't think much of developing as a person.

DONNELLY: That seems to be a trend in college students all over the country because the job market is tight. Particularly if you're paying as much for an education as you are nowadays. You could get the education part of it much cheaper.

COLLEGIAN: One of the things that you mentioned in your letter that you sent out through the mailboxes was a student legal defense fund. Could you explain how this would work?

DONNELLY: That takes explaining because the term would seem to be something else. It has nothing to do with people committing felonies or crimes or anything like that.

It simply consists of getting outside advice on behalf of students of Grove City on controversial questions on student life. Frankly, that's one of the problems of the students here.

If the Administration says you should do a certain thing because they interpret the rules to legally require that you do these things a certain way, they may be right, but you do have no way of knowing unless you check with somebody else.

Because of the recent change in voting age, and in all other kinds of ways, some states have made age 18 the age of majority--no strings attached, no exceptions.

Other states do it in a piecemeal way. Everything is in flux. The student really needs this now. You don't know what the situation is unless you check.

COLLEGIAN: How could you go about financing this?

DONNELLY: I said in the letter, it should be a contributory fund. I think that's important for two reasons: For one thing, you wouldn't have to go through Student Government to get the funding, how to set it up and that sort of thing. It would bypass a lot of red tape.

Another thing, it means that you wouldn't tie up student funds that may be marked for other activities. Besides, it may be something that some people wouldn't approve of having their

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Karl Thompson

COLLEGIAN: Karl, how do you think you would make a difference as Student Government president as far as improving campus life? What would you say in your experience and your background make you qualified for the job?

THOMPSON: The important thing to realize is that if you want to change the present situation on campus, you have to, first of all, in some ways, co-operate with the Administration. Second of all, it's very important to have student support.

To answer a question like this you really have to look at what Student Government does. First of all, it's a service, with \$32,000 a year in its budget. We have to spend that in a way that seems to meet the needs of the students.

The second job that Student Government has is they should act as a liaison between the students and the Administration and the Board of Trustees. They have the say; the students do not have the power to legislate anything. It's just a matter of being diplomatic. If you want something you've got to be diplomatic to get it.

COLLEGIAN: What specifically would you say makes you qualified to handle these various functions of Student Government?

THOMPSON: First of all, I've been Academic Affairs Vice-President for a year, I think I know some of the lines of communications and I know where to go when a problem comes up or who to approach to change something. I think I'm around the students

enough to know what's going on and to know what their needs might be.

COLLEGIAN: What do you think would be the most beneficial change for Grove City College? You could divide this into two areas: the best change ideally and the best change practically.

THOMPSON: The students have approximately \$100,000 per year in what's known as Student Activities Fund. I think that that should be channeled through the Student Government and through the democratic process.

I think this way you're going to have student involvement and you're going to have people really pushing to get money and the elected student officials will be really responsible to the student body more than they are now.

COLLEGIAN: Then you would consider that the most beneficial change ideally?

THOMPSON: Yes, I would like to stress that I would be dealing with the Administration on this issue. We would want them to co-operate and to advise us and we would want people like Dr. Sisler to sit in. Because he knows since he's been working with special assemblies.

I'm not for just telling the Administration to just go somewhere or the faculty to not be involved. I want the involvement of the faculty and Administration but I think the students should be doing it through the Student Government.

COLLEGIAN: Do you think that it's likely that you would get very far? Do you think

they're going to turn \$100,000 over to Student Government?

THOMPSON: If it's sold right, I think it's a possibility, not next year but possibly the year after. I think we can sell it along the lines that this helps the student become a more responsible person. It's very practical for the students to be working with this sort of thing.

COLLEGIAN: What would you give as your top priorities if you were elected head of Student Government?

THOMPSON: That which I mentioned about Student Government control of student money, that would be my pet project you could say. Another priority which people don't ordinarily consider is to make sure you're on top of everything, to organize the other committees, to be aware of what each committee's doing. Then, of course, to advise the Administration, to tell them what the students are thinking.

COLLEGIAN: What would be a top priority as far as changing the role that the Student Government and the Student Government president plays? Do you think there's a need for any change?

THOMPSON: Oh yes. I wish there was a lot more student involvement. When we have six positions to fill and we have three of them completely uncontested, I think that's really poor. I think we need the students' involvement.

But I don't say that that's the

student's fault. I'm just saying that that's the way the system's set up. The student doesn't really have any reason to know what's going on. When you're affecting the students' life then they're going to be concerned about what's going on.

But let's face it, the Student Government, in the position that it's in right now; it really can't affect the student's life.

COLLEGIAN: After a year as Academic Vice-President, how would you judge your success in that office?

THOMPSON: I'd like to hit my disappointment first. That would be setting up an independent January term. That right now tends to be tied down in some red tape. We drew up last October a formal proposal that was passed by the committee, it went to the Faculty Instruction Committee, the Faculty Instruction Committee sent back a letter, and said they appreciated the work you were doing, and Dr. Groesbeck will be in touch with some specific questions this committee has.

I saw Dr. Groesbeck and there weren't really too many specific questions and it seemed to have been kind of brushed aside. I think they're open but they're moving a lot slower than I'd like to see them move.

As far as success goes, two years ago the Student Government worked on a faculty evaluation. They went to the faculty and said, we would like to evaluate you. The faculty said, okay, you can evaluate us but we will be the only ones who will see that evaluation.

This year, Student Government said there will be an evaluation and I as Academic Affairs Vice-president said there will be an evaluation. We went ahead and got the student evaluation forms and put them in the students' mailboxes. The students handed them back to us and we published the evaluation.

One thing I found out is that Student Government was most successful when they just went ahead and did what they were going to do.

I think I know where we can improve the evaluations. With the math department's help we would be able to get a statistically valid one.

Another thing, I think that the speaker program has had diversity. We have somebody to represent the sciences, Dr. Ting; and the Sidney Harris, who represented the newspaper and journalism field; and then we had Jeane Dixon come. Senator Buckley will be coming and this would draw people from the political science area.

COLLEGIAN: Before you mentioned something about the Board of Trustees and the Administration having "the power." How can the Student Government, as an agent of the students on this campus work to get closer to the Board of Trustees?

THOMPSON: The best way is to get a student representative on the Executive Committee on the Board. I don't necessarily think that they would vote in financial matters.

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SGA candidates explain plans

M. Kelly Donnelly — President

Students don't gain much through hatred, confrontation, or riots. I've gained this knowledge through experience at Wisconsin and Berkeley. Those problems have for the most part been absent here. But there is of late an atmosphere of paranoia and pettiness on the part of both administration and students that has seriously hampered the accomplishment of any goals through the spirit of trust and cooperation which is necessary and which I perceived when I first arrived at GCC. The destructiveness of such forces is quite apparent as a mood of combativeness and bitterness that I have sensed in talking with students.

That's a pretty negative legacy for a student government, which should be an association of adults providing services for students, helping in the administration of school policies and working for their own rights. The courts are clearing up confusion and disputes involving the new status of students. We have to keep abreast of these developments. To do this, I have advocated raising a legal defense fund, part of the purpose of which is to help us get some good legal advice. Too often we have merely whined



to the administration only to have it demonstrated that we haven't thought through the implications of our request. This attitude is borne of a sense of helplessness that cycles into self-fulfilling waste of effort. It is now time to research our positions, with the help of legal advice, and draw up clear statements of what other schools are doing (particularly similar private institutions), what the law demands, and what we advocate, in full knowledge of Grove City College's uniqueness. We must go to the trouble of doing some research, and must distribute our conclusions to board, administration, and faculty. If we take this kind of positive action, I hope we can avoid trouble. Promulgation of a positive initiative in these areas is the kind of leadership that I think I can provide.

The old regime of trading off homecoming floats for beer parties is over. The students have shown this in pressure that resulted in the guidelines published in the Crimson. There is no doubt in my mind that we are all adults and the steps I have favored above should settle the question once and for all.

Karl Thompson — President

The key to a successful student government is vocal support from the students. When there was alleged interference by the Administration last spring regarding the selection of the Collegian Editor, a number of students expressed displeasure. The result: the editor was picked through proper channels. This fall, many students were agitated by the administration's plan for mandatory bicycle registration, and they expressed it at a meeting of the S.G.A. The result: the next day it was announced that registration would be put off and it would not be mandatory, if it came about at all.



It is therefore necessary for the students to elect a person who has the ability to organize programs and establish support for them if they expect the status quo to be altered. A one man show will never do. During the past year while I was Academic Vice President of S.G.A., I believe that I have shown that I can get student support and cooperation. A case in point: in the fall of this academic year I was able to carry out with the help of many of my peers, the first student evaluation which was ever made public. Of course, it was not perfect, but then the first of anything seldom is, and I believe we know where we can make many improvements.

This brings me to another point. I believe it is necessary to have some semblance of duration from one executive committee of S.G.A. to the next. This year I am the only incumbent running for election. I am familiar with what has gone on in student government during the year. This will be particularly important when the Board of Trustees votes on the new intervisitation proposal. If they should happen to pass it, I will be familiar enough with it to carry it out since I co-chaired the committee which developed it. If it should be rejected I will not have to waste time in orientating myself to the issue when the matter is brought up again for discussion.

Besides being an organizer, the Student Government President should also have ideas for the future. At present, the student government receives \$32,000 of the \$100,000 Student Activity Fund. However, I feel that since the S.G. is the only group elected by the entire student body, and since the \$100,000 is student money, they should have the authority to budget the entire \$100,000 to various campus organizations with assistance from the business vice-president of the College. Each group would submit a proposed budget and if approved they would receive the necessary funds. This way if something is extremely popular among the students, the S.G.A. could allocate more money to extend the service.

These are some of my ideas regarding student government. Space limitations will not allow more details, so if you have any questions please speak up and if not, I hope you will allow me to continue with what I have started by voting Karl Thompson on Thursday.

Steve Demme — Student Affairs VP



It was suggested that I write a few paragraphs concerning my past experience, which would prepare me for this office and my new ideas and programs. I decided to eliminate the first point because if I was the reader I would rather hear what the candidate thinks and what he is going to do, once elected.

As long as I have been a student at GCC I have wanted the right to make most of my own decisions. I feel that this institution exists because you and I decided to come here and paid our tuition.

But it has also occurred to me that, as we are often reminded, we are the cream of the crop. So why can't we decide when to go to bed, when to have visitors in our rooms, where to live, in essence, when to be an adult and be treated like one. All the programs which I will institute as student affairs vice-president will be directed towards this goal of more responsibility given to each individual.

Student affairs committee has existed for four semesters and the potential has yet to be realized by the students and thus hardly used. This committee with all the authority granted to it by S.G.A.: "The student affairs vice president shall coordinate all student activities." has been given the basis to do something for each student individually—this year it will!

Sincerely,
Steven P. Demme

Dave Longstreet — Social VP

As I look forward to the next two semesters, I am hopeful that Social Committee will be able to offer more activities and provide better quality services to the GCC student. I am very concerned with one basic need of the committee: This basic need is the fact that we need people. People who are willing to commit a good deal of their time and energies in planning and working on social activities. We certainly need people with creativity. We have a great need for persons with carpentry skills.

But most of all we need that individual who is willing to give of his or her time and is willing to work. This semester there is plenty of work to be done: we have dead weekends to fill in; we have to decide if we will have another concert, and if so, we need to plan for it; we have the May Day Dance, and that means hours and hours of planning and sweat. We have plenty to do.

Therefore, I want to take this opportunity to invite anyone who is interested in working on Social Committee to contact me, Dave Longstreet, Box 1222. A notice will be sent to those students inviting them to the next Social Committee meeting.

Charlie McNeil — Academic VP

I have learned quite a bit about GCC in my past two and a half years here, one and a half of which I have been on the Academic Affairs Committee. I have learned about its people, administrators, and its politics. I have seen how certain individuals have set out to accomplish their goals by means which appall me, but at the same time, I have seen accomplishments made in different areas by means which are more compatible with my own personality and beliefs.



I am all for change in many areas, but I also strongly believe that it is impossible to make any progress at all on the GCC campus without working within the system. By working within the system, however, I do not in any way mean that we must agree with it or support all of its policies.

There is a lot of work to be done in the coming year: on the five day week, the January independent study term, the speaker program. I would like to see the following: seniors getting some say in the selection of the commencement speaker; an expansion of the tutoring program to include accounting and engineering majors and a student advisor program to assist Frosh in each major by discussing courses, scheduling, and the like. Also, a new set of teacher evaluations published, in conjunction with the math dept., including questions about the time and effort invested in the course by the student. I welcome questions or comments and encourage all students to vote Thursday.

Charlie McNeil
Box 1230

Bill Strickland — Academic VP

As a candidate for the Chairmanship of the Academic Affairs Committee (AAC), I believe that my desire to do a good job, my ability to innovate and my experience with the committee make me your best choice.

Having been a member of the AAC for two years, I know what the committee should do as well as what it could do. Because I cover Student Government meetings for THE COLLEGIAN, I understand how the AAC operates within the framework of the SGA. As for my credentials; I'm a Presidential Scholar, a member of ODK and am presently serving as a seminar leader in the Keystone Curriculum. My majors are English and Business Administration.

One problem I've noticed on campus is that many students don't know much about individual professors. It would be most helpful if, in every issue of THE COLLEGIAN, two or three professors would give brief synopses of their courses



and have their pictures appear with the articles. As far as concerts and speakers go, I think that one or two first-rate features a semester are far better than four or five second-rate engagements. The course evaluation conducted this past semester was a good idea and should be employed against next year so that course descriptions are more accurate. We all want to feel that we're getting a good education here. If elected, I will work hard to make us proud of the educational system that our college provides.

Henry Pearce — Treasurer

Only by working with the administration of this institution can Grove City students hope to achieve their goals and ambitions for the college. I sincerely believe that I have the ability to deal with the administration in such a fashion as to bring about meaningful and productive relationships between the students and Crawford.

Also, this is a position which will require a period of learning and adjustment before he "knows the ropes" as the SGA treasurer, no matter how much experience the new treasurer may have. As I am the youngest of the candidates for the office, I would be in an excellent position to con-



tinue for a second year, if the students so desire. Thus, the students could look forward to a two year period of qualified leadership, rather than two separate "one year" treasurers, each of whom would spend a couple of months learning the duties and responsibilities. Because of my youth my desire to bring about a new level of college experiences for Grove City, and my eagerness to serve my fellow students, I feel that I can and will do a good job if elected.

Mark Kehlenbeck — Treasurer

Dear fellow students, I am a candidate for treasurer of the student government. As an accounting major, I have the knowledge necessary in preparing cash budgets and in funding different projects; however, the biggest responsibility of a member of the executive board of student government is as a representative of the students.

The treasurer must act on his ideas and innovative ideas expressed by others. This past semester the junior class sponsored a poll which confirmed the opinion that students desire one



big concert rather than two or more smaller ones. I voted for this proposal and will strongly advocate its implementation.

Another proposal which I advocate involves releasing to the student a greater freedom in determining how his money is spent. The Student Activities Committee, which allocates funds for different organizations and special assemblies, should be placed under the direction of the student government association. This proposal could be handled in a similar way to the concept at Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington.

Sincerely yours,
Mark C. Kehlenbeck

Karen Weinstein — Treasurer

I have enjoyed being a part of the Student Government Association for the last two years. I realize that the Executive Committee provides a necessary core for the organization which helps it to function smoothly. I feel that as treasurer I can contribute to the efficiency of its operation.



I am a math and accounting major and have been treasurer of other organizations. I feel that I have the knowledge and experience necessary to perform the duties of SGA treasurer. I realize that the job will require a lot of time and be a learning experience, and I am willing to give it the time and effort needed to do a successful job.

I feel that the Student Government has the potential to be a strong student voice, and that it does a fine job in the programming it coordinates through its three major committees. The more that students become involved and offer their varied ideas, the better the entire organization can perform.

Karen Weinstein

Carolyn Campbell — Secretary

The office of secretary of Student Government does not afford the holder a particularly wide position from which to institute change and advancement. However, it is an important and necessary office and I am looking forward to the opportunity of serving with the Student Government.

During my two and a half years at Grove City College I have served as managing editor of the Collegian, co-editor of the Crimson, member of Orientation Board, business manager of the Collegian, and secretary of Academic Affairs Committee. My position with AAC has given me practical experience with the technical functions of the Student Government and has helped prepare me for this office.

It is important for the Executive Committee to present a united front to the student body and the administration. The candidates for executive office have shown their dedication and concern toward the positions they seek. I am optimistic about the working situation with any of the executive candidates and feel that Student Government has the ability to initiate change.

As secretary I will do my best to help coordinate the various facets of Student Government and to keep the student body aware of its activities.

All photos by Lightholder.

Kelley Donnelly

continued from page 3

money spent on. There could be opposition to almost any kind of proposal.

But I think it's such an important thing that you can get organizations--fraternities, sororities, and other organizations--to contribute money to it, and have a separate account at a local bank. The problem would come--but this is the sort of thing that should be submitted to arbitration--in selecting the students who would be the trustees of this and in making the decisions of when you're going to use it and what you're going to use it for.

COLLEGIAN: What if the Administration would say "no?"

DONNELLY: The Administration could say that, but how do we know that it's the truth? How do we know that we can't do it? That's the whole point of this thing, we don't have to take their word for it. They may be absolutely right and that may be the advice you get.

The legal rights of students at a private college is a very confusing situation, and it's getting worse every day.

COLLEGIAN: Would you favor putting the Student Activities Fund into student hands?

DONNELLY: I don't know if that's possible. That's why the legal fund would be separate with voluntary contributions. I don't think there's any way the Administration could say no to the use of the legal fund. They could say no but I don't think there is any way they could do anything.

COLLEGIAN: You hear a lot of comments about this college being a sort of "Magic Kingdom" as far as the fact that it tends to isolate the students here from what

their peers in other areas are doing. Do you think Grovers are too unaware of what's going on around the world?

DONNELLY: I don't know if that's such a bad thing. That could be something very nice about a college. I think it could be possibly true, but that could be just a characteristic that the students have. It might be presumptuous for us to try to shake them out of this.

GCC seems to have the reputation as a sort of Ivory Tower place. And that's fine. I don't want to change that. There are also a lot of grumbings and gripings about things. Students should have

the maturity to seek advice on whether or not they should accept certain situations.

That isn't necessarily the same thing as coming out of your Ivory Tower and getting into the Real World.

There were times when I was at Wisconsin, and although I was not a campus activist, there was all this going on around me. There were times when I wanted to get away from this.

It seems to me there are a lot of gripes about this rule and that rule. Students are more grown-up than they're given credit for. If that's your complaint, do something about it.

Karl Thompson

continued from page 3

But I think, for example, when the Executive Committee meets in February they will be discussing this intervisitation program. I think that there should be a student at that meeting. Because what happens is they have a lot of questions and they mail them back in a letter and there is a time lag there.

COLLEGIAN: A lot of times we hear that Grove City College students are not aware of what's going on in the world.

Never Never Land where no one knows what's going on? Do you think it's fair to make those generalizations: Do you think there is some sort of "typical Grover?"

THOMPSON: I don't think we have a "typical Grover." I think maybe students are apathetic towards some things. But you can talk to anybody and they have their own interests. Whether their interest is in what's happening in Washington, D.C., whether it's in the

football game they're playing, it doesn't really matter because they're interested in something.

But to say that there's a "Grover image," I don't think so. It's true that most of the students here are from the middle-class, maybe. There's not too many blacks on campus, or Puerto Ricans or Chinese. Except of course . . .

COLLEGIAN: Except, of course, your opponent?
THOMPSON: Ah, yes . . . (chuckles). No, there's not the "typical Grover." There's not the minority represented. Everybody's got their specific interests. They've got their specific pro-

blems. It's just that it's hard to find a black to find out what the people are thinking. There's a lot going on on campus but it might not cover the extreme ranges that you would find at Berkeley or Michigan.

COLLEGIAN: I know you said you'd like to comment on Kelley Donnelly's letter which was distributed in the mailboxes.

THOMPSON: I would like to react to the idea of a contributory fund for a lawyer.

I don't think that it's necessary to set up an independent fund. Any charges resulting from hiring

counsel could be paid by a miscellaneous part in SGA's budget.

But the idea of hiring a lawyer is not new. For example, when we looked into intervisitation, we made some contacts with the Human Relations Commission. They provided legal counsel and legal advice. Consequently when we mailed a letter to the Board of Trustees, we quoted various sections of the Pennsylvania Human Relations Act. If you're smart, you can turn to the Human Relations Commission and the American Civil Liberties Union and receive free legal counsel.



"NOW, I COULD SAY THAT WORDS FAIL ME, BUT THAT WOULD BE THE EASY WAY OUT..."

Social Comm. asks consideration

To the Editor:

I am writing on behalf of the Student Government Social Committee. The function of the Social Committee is to bring entertainment to the campus at a minimal cost to the student. However, there are a few that try to take advantage of the situation.

At the concert last Tuesday a few people decided that \$2 was too much to pay for a ticket and therefore decided to print their own. The quality of these fake tickets was poor. I admit that three individuals got into the concert, but one waited three hours in the hall before he accomplished it.

For the movie, "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" the admission price was 25 cents yet people slipped in and hid so I wouldn't collect their quarter. Some put a penny in my hand hoping I would think it was a quarter.

I realize that these people are only a small percentage of the people on campus,

but these few can spoil future entertainment for the rest of the student body. The money we collect goes toward supplying more groups, movie marathons, or mixers, to help fill some of the otherwise dull weekends.

The Social Committee has to get volunteers to collect money and tickets as well as do the preliminaries and the clean-up.

Ticket taking is becoming quite a hassle and at times we wonder whether it is worth our effort.

If I wanted to I could obtain keys to lock up the movie area, get extra volunteers to take money, and make sure everyone pays. This is not our purpose. We have obtained this entertainment for your enjoyment and all I ask is that you be considerate.

I really don't think I am asking too much.

Bruce Forbush

Member, Student Government
Social Committee

Letters to the Editor

The future of man depends on individuals following convictions

To the Editor:

As campus life at Grove City College again begins to take shape, one starts to realize the attitudes which prevail among the students at this institution. One such attitude common to a number of students is apathy.

Many voices cry out that apathy on the GCC campus arises from administration policies. Others whisper that it is due to presidential prerogatives. Yet, few say that it comes as a result of students' complacent attitudes towards themselves as well as towards the college. Upon hearing this, some will say that this author does not know what he is talking about. However, actions speak louder than words.

For example, Student Government elections are once again upon the Grove City Campus. In the past, scores of students have failed to register their votes. Yet, many times, these same students voice derogatory opinions toward those who have become elected representatives of the student body. It is extremely ironic that happenings such as these occur in an environment which espouses an ideal which is in total opposition; a Christian environment.

The possibility arises that a number of students at GCC may perhaps have

a clouded understanding of what a Christian atmosphere and its precepts are supposed to foster.

This writer was one such person until he recently listened to a man give an impression of his life, a life which was lived in adherence to Christian principles, yet a life lived in total difference to that which seems to pervade at Grove City College.

The Christian religion espouses a commitment between man and God. It demands complete and unconditional faith and demands an adherence to prescribed principles. In other words, the Christian individual must stand up for what he believes no matter what the opposition.

This ideal, although having deep roots within the Christian experience, is also one which is essential to the maintenance of the individual human being no matter what one's personal view of religion. For, when one sacrifices one's values, one sacrifices one's self.

An individual must therefore follow his personal convictions, whatever they might be, rather than the whims of the crowd. It is upon this basis that man has progressed and it is upon this premise that man's future depends.

Thomas J. Radu

To Whom It May Concern

by Chip Mander
Contributing Editor

Editor's note: These are thoughts that Chip's had in his first days of trying to put together a campaign organization in Pennsylvania's 40th senatorial district.

Not even two weeks in the "real world" and I see things that were not clear to me in my more sheltered existence. And at the same time, things that I considered unshakably lucid in my mind and thinking, no longer are.

I had always felt I would be immune to the working people's syndrome where they get so caught up in their work that they lose track of the more simple pleasures--you know, the sitting there and doing nothing. I don't miss it--I mean that sitting there and doing nothing--until I sit there and do nothing!

There's so much to do, that I'm afraid to let up because I might get so far behind that panic will set in. No need to worry though. This campaign, for me at least, is suspended in somewhat of an infinite time spectrum.

That's not to say I don't feel pressured, it's just that I have no accurate way of estimating whether I'm behind or ahead of an imaginary point I should be at this time as far as organizational structure. I never ran a campaign before, so I have no past time-table against which to measure this one.

Perhaps I should be grateful for my inexperience. All the "pros" keep emphasizing that a manager or coordinator could start a year before the election and still not have enough done. That's why I appreciate it being my first time--I don't know how badly I'm botching up things!

One trouble with politics is that there

is no one to show me the ropes, no one to advise me. Don't get me wrong, there are lots of experts; everyone is, just ask them

One thing that perplexes me, is that everyone who has been involved in politics, one type of mayhem or the other, has a 60-minute monologue on the extreme diversity of campaign strategy. They know just which gimmicks work, and which don't, how to swamp the campaign in funds, how to make the best use of this inevitable Fort Knox, what issues to capitalize on, which to steer clear of, and generally how to organize and CREEP up on one's political opponent.

It strikes me as peculiar that each of these political soliloquies comes in the same self-assured torrent, but with totally different convictions as acquired from their "heavy" or "instrumental" participation in some else's campaign.

"If only the candidate had followed more of my advice," my sages inevitably continue, "he (or she) would be in office now." Each of these lecturers ends with something to the effect of, "Well, son, in politics there are no experts," but their self-satisfied smiles suggest otherwise "but if you're wise, you'll do it my way."

After each of these amiably volunteered testimonies, I chide myself for sitting there speechless and bobbing my head up and down in agreement in just the same way I had with the earlier "pro".

"Well," I rationalize, "no use making waves and possibly upsetting their personal political postulates. Besides, I don't have the experience to back up my political hypothesis at this point."

I can't wait until this campaign is over--win or lose--I'll be able to talk a great campaign. I'll be another "ex-

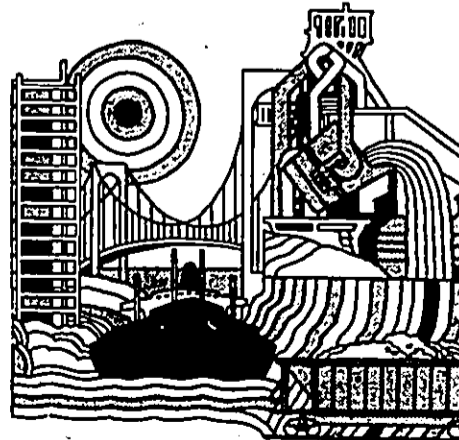
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Schwab scores one thousand

by Tom Brown

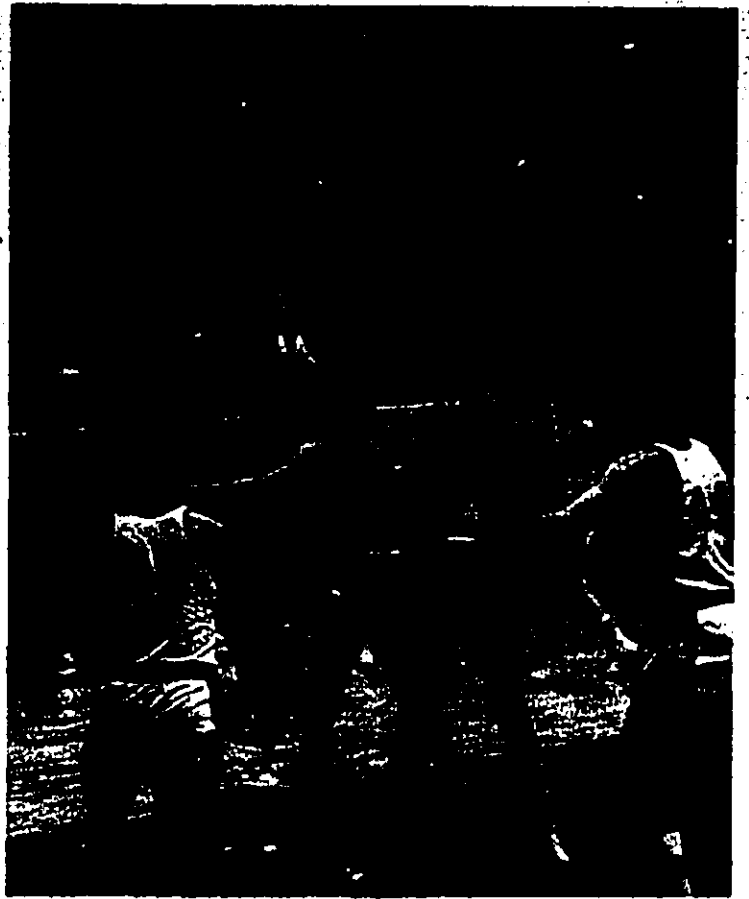
The Grove City Wolverine basketball team has reached the halfway point of the 73-74 campaign and find themselves in possession of a 5-7 record. The big push is on by the Barr men to more than better last year's 7-15 mark.

The Wolverines barely got by a scrappy Susquehanna team by a 62-61 score, after having led by as many as 12 points. The margin of victory for the Grovers came from the relaxed Hand of freshman lefty Joe Burns who deposited both ends of a one on one foul situation to notch the victory. The game itself was not as exciting as the finish might indicate. Neither team played very well, and numerous turnovers dominated the style of play. Grove City built up a seven point lead at the half and appeared to be in complete control until Susquehanna's final last

minute surge. Burns' free throws then notched the triumph. Three veteran starters led the scoring attack as "Frenchy" Perruquet was the pacesetter with fifteen. He was followed closely by Fred Schwab with fourteen and Jeff Rose with ten. Schwab became the eighth player in Wolverine basketball history to go over the 1000 point barrier in a career.

The Wolverines traveled to Erie, Pa. to face Penn State-Behrend. The much taller and talented Grovers had a field day as they easily disposed of Behrend with a 79-63 lashing. All eleven varsity players contributed to the scoring, with center Jeff Rose leading all scorers with fifteen points, as well as grabbing thirteen rebounds in twelve minutes of play. Jim Perruquet followed with thirteen to be the only other player in double figures.

The Wolverines returned to the arena last Thursday to take on the Alliance Eagles. The Eagles entered the contest with a 3-12 record, but managed to pull the game out of the fire by defeating Grove City 66-60. Some excellent outside shooting by the Wolverines, particularly by Jim Perruquet, enabled the Grovers to pull ahead by six, 30-24 at the half. Perruquet hit on seven of nine shots from the field in the first half to lead the attack. The second half, however, was a complete turnabout as Grove City couldn't buy a basket. Alliance took advantage of our "cold hand" to go ahead by nine points midway through the second half. A last minute comeback by the Grovers once again by Andy Tonsic fell short, and the Eagles hung on to win. Center Jeff Rose missed the game due to illness and his absence was sorely missed under the boards. Captain Fred Schwab was the big gun for the Grovers with twenty points. Perruquet, after his big first half, could manage only two in the second half to finish with sixteen. Zeller of Alliance led all scorers with twenty-five points.



Fred Schwab cans a jumper against Susquehanna to go over the one thousand point barrier in his career. (Lightholder)

GCC among leaders

by Bruce Damasio

Grove City got back on the winning track recently as they dumped both Carnegie-Mellon University and Washington and Jefferson by the scores of 72-40 and 65-47, respectively. The pleasant thing about these victories is that Coach Longnecker had the squad working hard through both of these meets in preparation for Indiana on 2 February.

In discussing the results of these meets, Longnecker stated that times were "above average" considering the work the swimmers were doing. The meet against Indiana had much importance as they were specifically preparing for them in hopes of an upset.

Quickly reviewing Grove City's performance versus Carnegie-Mellon, the swimmers grabbed the lead by taking the opening relay and simply swam away from the outmatched Tartans. Grove City grabbed nine first place finishes as Scott Brainard, Jaimie Brunk, Kevin Finley, Bill Hanlon, Rick Durstein, Jim Drummond and Derek Andors, who won twice, outdistanced their competition.

Against Washington and Jefferson, the story was basically the same as Grove City simply had too much for them. Grove City set a pool record there as the 400 yd. medley relay team went 3:57.0 to win that event. In this meet Grove City took eight firsts as Bruce Weston, Jaimie Brunk, Scott Brown, Rob Frey, Derek Andors, Bill Hanlon and Jeff Benson all swam well.

Rejoining the team and providing added depth in the sprint freestyle events is Bill Slater who had sat out the first semester. If he is able to regain last year's form, he will help in the upcoming Penn-Ohio's.

Grove City College swimming is also being recognized nationally these days as well. The recent compiling of best times shows several Grover swimmers in with the best in the nation.

Jim Drummond is ranked seventh in the 50 freestyle with a time of 22.60 and freshman Kevin Finley is 19th in the same event with a time of 23.40. In the 100 yd. freestyle, Drummond is 18th with a 50.90 time. The 400 yd. freestyle relay is ranked fifth with a 3:24.10 time. Both Rob Frey and Bruce Weston are ranked in the 200 yd. butterfly: Weston 18th with a time of 2:12.00 and Frey 21st at 2:13.70. However, against W&J, Frey lowered

his time to a 2:09.50 which should move him up to the top ten in the nation. Congratulations are in order to all these swimmers for the job they have done and they are doing.

Coming up on the schedule are meets with California, Youngstown and Cleveland State, Westminster and Thiel before the Penn-Ohio Championships and hopefully for some; the NCAA's at Long Beach in March. With some work and a little luck, Grove City could wrap a fine year with a 8-5 record; a tribute to both the team for their work and to the coach as well. Come out and support them for the remaining home meets.

IMO play resumes

by Keith Panacost

Returning from semester break, the IMO got underway with a flurry of basketball action. The closest game of the season was the Honkies 30-28 overtime victory over the Keggers. This loss was the first for the Kegger team. On the other extreme, Masters of Realty destroyed Dirty Love by an unbelievable 81-19 score. Competition in the "A" League saw results which were not expected. West Side Rowing Club continued their winning ways with a 56-31 win over Proboscis. The TKB's and the Hoggers each fattened their records with two victories and no losses. The TKB's rolled over Anakins, 37-15, and then sneaked past the X-men, 43-36, before smothering Moker's Smokers by 15 points, 46-31. Following a 53-48 loss to the Other Team, Fat City bounced back with a 47-23 stomping of the Flamers.

"B" League action also saw an abundance of action. One game which wasn't played was the contest between the Faculty and Stones

The Grove City wrestling squad shut out CMU last Saturday 54-0. The Grovers mustered five pins and two decisions, and the visitors were forced to forfeit the 118, 134 and 142 matches, as CMU was unable to score a single point. Kevin White pinned McCurdy of CMU in the third period, the only

match in the fly weight division. Mark McKinley followed with a decisive second period pin of his opponent. Freshman Tom Taylor won his first collegiate match with an 8-3 decision over Smoko, and freshmen Dave Palmer and Jeff Bell followed with pins. Jim Ritter scored a third period pin over Loeffler of CMU in the 190 class match and Doug Kurt, wrestling unlimited, outscored Williams in a 4-1 decision.

The Grovers met a more proficient foe in Thiel the following Tuesday, coming up on the losing end of a 32-18 score. In the fly weight, both Mike Bucci and Kevin White lost by falls. Jim VanKirk wrestled an aggressive and exciting match, pinning his opponent in the second period. Tchette of Thiel pinned Randy Shields, and Mark McKinley of

GCC won a 5-1 decision over his opponent. Tom Taylor lost a four point decision, and Dave Palmer came back with a second period pin. Denny O'Neil then lost another four point decision to Cook of Thiel. Jim Ritter remained undefeated in the 190 class with a close decision over Lukasko, and freshman Tim Bebech was pinned in the unlimited match. This defeat dropped Grove City to 1-2 on the season. Grove City's next match will be against Bethany College tomorrow night at Bethany.



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