

the collegian

Thursday, February 28, 1974

Grove City College, Grove City, Pa. 16127

Vol 35 — No. 17

College will accept more women

Grove City College will open its doors to more women, it was announced today following a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees on February 16.

College President Dr. Charles S. MacKenzie, in making the announcement said, "After careful study, we have decided to accept approximately 140 more women next fall and to house them in Hicks Hall, currently a man's residence. For over a decade, the Board of Trustees has been desirous of creating a better balance in the student body's ratio

of men to women. This change will equalize the 1,750 students living on campus." Grove City, primarily a residence college, has a total enrollment of 2,100.

Although complete details have not yet been worked out, the Student Affairs Office has assured groups having sections in Hicks that every provision will be made for them to have dorm sections elsewhere.

Dr. MacKenzie noted that just prior to his coming to Grove City, Helen Harker Hall was opened, increasing the total women enrollment by 138. "This latest

move will accomplish a long-term goal of the College," he said. One of the newer buildings, Hicks Hall will be utilized by women. It was dedicated in 1967 and has a dining room facility attached.

"In addition to creating a better balance, this move will enable us to accept many more well-qualified women. In the past we have been criticized by alumni and friends for not accepting more of the very highly-qualified female applicants," MacKenzie added. Last year the College enrolled only 26 percent of the 726 women applying.

Current national trends supported by a recent report from the U.S. Office of Education indicate that enrollment of full-time women students at both private and public colleges is on the increase. Grove City is experiencing an increase in the number of women applying for entrance into the academic areas of business administration and engineering.

The Board believes this action, along with the announcement that tuition, room and board will not be increased next year, will insure the College a full enrollment of highly-qualified academic students.

Members of the Executive Committee on the Board of Trustees are Albert A. Hopeman, Jr., president of Hopeman Brothers, Inc., New York; R. Heath Larry, vice chairman of U. S. Steel Corp., Pittsburgh; Richard W. Goodby, president of Sanson and Rowland, Inc., Philadelphia; Harvey A. Miller, partner, Miller and Miller, Pittsburgh; Charles R. Sligh, chairman of the board, Sligh Furniture Co., Holland, Mich.; and J. Paul Sticht, president, R. J. Reynolds Industries, Inc., Winston-Salem, N. C.



James Buckley, senator from New York, will talk to all interested Grovers Monday in Crawford.

Buckley visits campus

James L. Buckley, Conservative-Republican Senator from New York, will be speaking next Monday at 8:15 in Crawford Hall. Buckley, noted for his espousal of the conservative viewpoint, will speak primarily on current political developments. A question and answer period will follow the speech.

Elected to the United States Senate in 1970 as a candidate of the Conservative Party, Buckley has voted with the majority of Re-

publican Senators 83 per cent of the time and has supported President Nixon on 80 percent of the administration-backed issues that have come to a Senate vote.

Buckley is currently on the Committee on Public Works and the Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs. This latter Committee assignment allows the Senator to devote time to his area of special interest, the environment. Buckley is at this writing the ranking Republican on the Air and Water Pollution Subcommittee. As part of his duties on the Interior Committee, Buckley also is active in the Committee's National Fuels and Energy Policy Study in connection with the current energy problems.

One of the Senator's major interests is a strong national defense. Toward this goal, Buckley has devoted much effort. He also takes a hard-line on international drug traffic and has introduced a bill to ban foreign aid to nations not cooperating with the United States in cutting drug traffic.

Phedre premiers Thursday night

"Phedre" will premiere Thursday, February 28, at 8:15 p.m. in Crawford Auditorium, with additional performances on Friday and Saturday evenings at the same time.

The emotional impact of the play is the constant struggle between passion, loyalty, and remorse. It is a conflict between morality and a passionate aching heart. Phedre is a tragedy that can tear you apart when you become involved in the intense emotional fervency.

The stage, designed by senior Dave Mead, is simple, but effective and typical of ancient Greece. Its very simplicity allows one's attention to be centered upon the acting: the words, the emotions, the depth of character instilled in each performer, who without exception must be the person he portrays.

The leading women include: Karen Springer as Phedre and Vicki Hartman as Oeneone. Bill Bennet, as Hippolyte, is the leading man. These roles are supported by Tim McCuckin as Theramene, Leslie Saunders as Ismene, and David Mead as Theusus. Penope is played by Shirley Kline and Aricie by Motre Leta.

The hours of labor have been countless, not only in the actual rehearsals, but in the various committees coordinated by the director Dr. Robert Sisler and student-director Mae Delchambre.

Frosh hours

President Charles S. MacKenzie has announced to Freshman Class President Gary Gunst that the College will extend the privilege of self-regulated hours to qualified second-semester Freshmen beginning March 18th.

Dr. MacKenzie stated, "The majority of this fine Freshman Class seems to have made a successful transition to College life. Therefore, we are pleased to make available to them self-regulation of hours."

Second-semester Freshmen whose academic and social records reflect a successful adjustment to college life may be granted self-regulation of hours following the Spring recess if approval is given by a parent or guardian.

The Student Affairs Office presently is working out the details of the change. Further information will be available shortly.

Dr. Kring to visit Peking

Dr. Frederick S. Kring of the psychology department has been recently advised that he is among 25 American professors who were selected from 700 applicants to make a trip to Peking, China next month. The tour of educators is sponsored by the Comparative Education Society which received an invitation for 25 professors to visit schools and universities in Red China. Although tourist travel to China is not expected in the near future, the door has been opened to a few specialized professional groups.

On March 13th, the group will fly from New York to Copenhagen to Asmara in Ethiopia. The group will then visit and study briefly the ancient Coptic Christian culture at Lalibella, and will then proceed to Addis Ababa for a three day orientation seminar before leaving for the Orient.

Ethiopian Airlines will fly the professors by way of Bombay to Peking. The group will be hosted by Chinese educators in Shanghai and Hangchow, as well as Peking.

On the return trip the educators will find a day in Addis Ababa on a summary seminar and will return by way of Athens and London to arrive in New York on March 31st.

In addition to visiting universities in Peking, Dr. Kring expects to visit the Great Hall of the People, the Great Wall of China, the Ming Tombs, some Children's palaces (youth clubs), and some rural communes.

Dr. Kring and his wife Hilda of the College English Department have traveled and directed tours on six continents during the past 17 years. Their travels have involved 13 group tours, six of which were Comparative Education trips involving 450 educators, six Grove City Alumni tours involving 320 persons, and one student tour to Spain in 1973. The 1974 College Alumni tour will travel to East Africa from June 30 to July 14, with visits to Cairo and Luxor in Egypt, Addis Ababa, and Nairobi, followed by a six day minibus safari in Kenya and Tanzania.

Greek pledging revised

by Paula Wray and Robb Jones

Due to the recent tragedy involving Greek men, Interfraternity Council and PanHellenic Council revised their spring pledging programs. As a rule, frivolous and blatantly public activities were dropped from the programs, and an attempt was made to conduct the activities in a more serious vein than previous years.

PanHellenic Council revised much of its pledging code for the remainder of spring pledging. Pledges did not wear hats or show blatant expressions of sorority affiliation, and there were none of the usual Quad Day activities.

A brief check with each sorority resulted in an overall pattern of dropping the frivolous activities and retaining the basic, serious ceremonial aspects of sisterhood.

The sisters of Alpha Beta Tau have revised their pledging to a service and serious affair, "cut-

ting all the fun out." This includes "hell meetings" and other fanciful actions that are not inherently constructive. Usually on Quad Day the ABT's clean up the radio station on campus, but this year they are going to the Odd Fellows home for an afternoon of visiting. The pledges are wearing colors one day a week and carrying pledge books.

Gamma Chi sorority has also changed its pledging to be more meaningful. They had no overt Quad Day activities and happy hours, but will retain the induction ceremony and attend church together on Sunday.

A more serious approach has also been taken by Gamma Sigma Phi sorority. A tea was held in MAP replacing the normal Quad Day fervor, with more emphasis being placed on getting to know the actives. The "hell meetings" have been changed to a more fun activity such as a popcorn party

held with the pledges.

Sigma Delta Phi went to Grove City Park for their Quad Day activities which involved much of their normal tradition. Also at the Park, the girls conducted their initiation ceremony and ate dinner together. Their pledges are wearing colors and pledge pins.

The sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma are retaining much of their tradition but have eliminated the tea on Quad Day. The pledges are wearing colors but not saluting the actives. Also some of the more rigorous activities such as morning exercises for the pledges have been eliminated.

The Sig Thets have also placed a more serious light on their pledging by cutting out "hell meetings" and scavenger hunts. Quad Day will consist of ceremonies and singing. The pledges wear colors

(Continued on Page 3)

114 women sign bids

The following women have signed bids to GCC's eight sororities. Signing of bids was followed by the traditional pounding tables in the intramural room and individual sorority activities. Of the pledges, 107 are freshmen and seven are upper-classmen.

Alpha Beta Tau: April Breneman, Susan Copeland, Ellen Carson, Beth Heising, Nancy Jacisin, Janet Johnson, Mary Ann McCay, Carol Parish, Dawn Richards, Denise Rounfort, Betsy Young.

Gamma Chi: Debbie Chamberlain, Christine Congdon, Carla Cookson, Ann Fox, Kathie Gula, Elaine Hadley, Darby Jacobs, Jane Lechner, Mary MacCoun, Karen Martin, Kathy Mentzer, Susan Minnear, Nancy Schreiber, Denise Weingartner, Carol Wormer.

Gamma Sigma Phi: Emily Bucher, Lydla Davidson, Joanne DeStein, Julie Edgerton, Karen Flisek, Carol Hoffman, Ginny Kuhn, Sue McCoy, Lois Mason, Karen Myers, Ruth Olson, Linda Petruzzi, Joan Purdy, Sherrie Ryder, Amy Weinfurter.

Phi Sigma Chi: Holly Acker, Jean Bairrel, Glynis Berger, Margaret Brown, Marilyn Caldwell, Kathleen Fulmer, Barbara Kime, Allyson Missimer, Sheri Raup, Paula Savilla, Kristi Smith, Susan Solomon, Vicki Vorp, Beth Willmouth, Maggie Woods.

Sigma Delta Phi: Lorrie Beatty, Anne Durfee, Jill Kelley, Nancy McDonough, Ruth Meister, Rebecca Melzer, Bonnie Miller, Patty Peterson, Donna Rogers, Pamela Small, Palge Sterner, Cindy Swartz, Martha Sweney, Susan

Kurtik.
Sigma Sigma Sigma: Margaret Rarnard, Ellen Barrie, Margaret Beckman, Betsy Boak, Janie Buchelt, Taffie Finnie, Barbara Ford, Donna Galm, Carol Goodrich, Jan Holt, Judy Landis, Bobbie Reader, Kathy Warren, Christine Young, Martha Zeigler.

Sigma Theta Chi: Francis Alford, Bonnie Blair, Laurie Clement, Susan Conblentz, Karen Duncan, Leslie Howard, Robin LaFleur, Melissa Lazich, Vivian L. McCreary, Lynn Saymon, Sally Taft, Monica Trout, Becky Zembower, Barbara Suter.

Theta Alpha Pi: Debbie Durell, Nancy Hassler, Joan Kautz, Anne Keenan, Joyce Liembacher, Gall Longton, Marcia McKissick, Gall Pennabecker, Cindy Petruso, Sally Reidel, Angela Sebastian, Jackie Swinderman, Cynthia Tanner, Debbie Wood, Robin Zinn.



Sorority spirits run high as the Greek women took in their new pledges. (Rooker)

Fraternities accept 193 new members

Last February 6, 193 men signed fraternity bids. Of this, 154 were freshmen. This represents 41% of the freshmen males. Pledges and their frats are as follows:

Adelphikos: Don Barth, Kevin Doerschuk, Bill Dougherty, Bob Firestone, Dave Holmstrom, Jerry Marra, Mike McCarty, Pete Miller, Dale Molt, John Morrow, Dwight Penn, Tom Ronskley, Bob Speed, Ed Stuber.

Beta Sigma: Tim Allison, Craig Balloon, Bob Banker, Steve Baumgartner, Tim Bebech, Jeff Bell, Rob Brown, Jim Davis, Paul Gilkes, Bob Hoyland, Bob Lamb, Steve Lane, Ralph Moore, Andy Omark, Craig Pizo, Laurence Shaw.

Chi Delta Epsilon: Bob Alexy, Dan Biddle, Kip Cooper, Dave Crawford, Rob Flemming, Dave Henry, Joe Liotta, Jay Livingston, Scott McDonald, Pat McFeely, Tom Schaffer, Tom Taylor.

Delta Iota Kappa: Ric Allison, John Carr, Gerry Chimenti, Jim Chimenti, Rick Clements, Dave Cole, Jeff Davis, Paul Hilgar, Roger Johnson, Pete Kell, Tim Light-holder, Tim Marantis, Rich Nesbit, Phil Pontier, Jeff Shrum, Tod Tanis, Chuck Taylor, Rick Wag-gel.

Epsilon Pi: Scott Barton, John Ellis, Don Feather, Randy Fletcher, Ross Gridley, Bill Holter, Greg Pierce, Todd Powless, Mike Pasateri, Walt Stefani, Andy Ton-

cic, Dan Windnagle, Phil Yancheff, Mike Zellers.

Kappa Alpha Phi: Laird Bindrim, Rick Bode, R. Scott Brown, Ray Brozek, Brian Carlin, Nick Chopich, Scott Creveling, Carl Demasi, Frank Dreher, Bill Drushel, Richard Durstein, Norm Faett, Kevin Finlay, Jim Grafton, Jim Holler, Bill Huddleston, Mark Imm, Tim Inglis, Bob Keefer, Jay Leasher, Richard Leffler, Jim Omdahl, Jim Malingowski, Dave Manton, Jim Rindfuss, Dan Smyers, Mark Sondles, Steve Stump, Jim Wade, Dave Walz, Russ Waugaman, Ralph Zangrilli.

Nu Lambda Phi: Mike Bucci, Rich Cirillo, Bob Clough, Phil Donatelli, Jim Dusel, Jeff Gilliland, Howie Imhof, Chuck Kindt, Jeff Kirk, Jim Laird, Denny Locke, Jeff McNaughton, Bob Maitland, Collin Maropis, Tom Morton, Paul Roessler, Steve Smith, Mike Stephens, Craig Vorhees, Jeff Walters, Bob Wymer.

Omicron Xi: Jeff Bassett, Bix Blank, Edward Brown, Mike Cummings, Dan Emanuele, Jeff Fike, Robert Hope, Bill Kanour, Bob Keeler, Robert Lyons, Ron Maderas, Bob Micheal, Dan Miller, Pat Monnot, John Onyet, Bill Parkinson, Robert Snyder, Walter Spedding, Dave Valerio, Doug Verduin, Evan Williams.

Pan Sophic: Gary Hummel, Steve Kessel, John Lutes, Jim McCalla,

Jim Prusak, Howard Sankey.

Phi Tau Alpha: Jon Bellissimo, Jeff Benson, Tim Bowman, Ken Draude, Jed Outweiler, Ed Frey, Gary Gunst, Craig Herr, Howard Hitzel, William Hoch, Tom Lewis, Steve Loveland, Mike McGrady, Richard A. Miller, Richard E. Miller, Frank Octigan, Fred Oylar,

Dan Padden, Tom Riley, Gerry Selpie, Dave Socher, Paul Vinroot.

Sigma Alpha Sigma: Paul Barnes, Joe Burns, Dave Christopher-sen, Keith Cratty, Bob Forbes, Eric Fowler, Paul Goodwin, Fred Leinenweber, George Mokodean, Randy Shields.

Campus force qualified

by Terry Lyons

One part of Grove City College that students take for granted (unless they're avoiding them) is the campus security force. Most of us see very little of them unless we get a parking ticket but even if they are unobtrusive they do exist and provide Grove City College with a necessary service.

As Mr. William A. Osborne explains, their jobs are of a dual nature, police and security functions. The main police work on campus is ticketing traffic violators, while security work ranges from patrolling the parking lots to making sure all MAP doors are closed after security closing hours.

Presently G.C.C. employs 6 full time campus police, two of whom are on probationary status. Between them force members have over 60 years of experience in police or security work. Several were previously employed by the Grove City Police force. Although many students are skeptical of the campus securities' marksmanship, Mr. Osborne, at least is in a Target Pistol Club and shoots competitively most weekends. All forces are connected by radio and there are from 1 to 4 members on duty at all times. Several students are employed on the weekends to escort girls to MAP after closing hours, but none are currently engaged in security work.

Although they do patrol the campus, the Security forces do not enter residence halls except for fire checks or if the Administration calls them in.

Although they feel that Grove City campus is exceptionally quiet, force members cite two main problems.

The first is theft. Approximately 20 bicycles have been stolen already this year. Gasoline siphoning may soon become a problem as well.

Theft of any kind should be reported to campus security.

The other problem concerns girls leaving crash doors ajar at night. Girls are to be reminded that this provides easy access for any intruder (Evidentially Grove City College may not be as isolated as it seems). Any girls sneaking in should shut the door behind them.

Although usually not evident or at worse regarded as a nuisance, campus security is necessary and is always here if needed.

Your discession

by Joel Miller

WILD TALES, Graham Nash/Atlantic Records SD 7288. "Wild Tales," "Prison Song," "Grave Concern," "Another Sleep Song," five more.

recording: soft
performance: well laid down

WILD TALES is definitely one of the most interesting and well thought out efforts to gurgle from the ever-flowing CSN and Y spring of talent. This effort boasts appearances by David Crosby as well as by Dave Mason, Joni Mitchell and Johnny Barbata.

Some of the cuts are mainly piano and vocals, some mainly acoustic and vocals, and others acoustic, electric and vocals. But none of the guitar work is really fancy and the electric never gets turned loose. The vocal harmonies are laid down exceptionally smoothly, and what we end up with are some lightfully country flavored tunes. Oh yes...heh heh...got to mention those mighty pleasin' Dylan-style harmonica vibes.

The tales aren't so wild... a few love songs and a few "good ones" pulled on the establishment. A nice album...look for a single to be released from it. By the way, I hear that CSN and Y are back together!

Women join ROTC

The Air Force ROTC program at Grove City College is attracting an increasing number of women. Four are included in the 45 freshmen currently enrolled: Christine Cicotello, Kathy Deppen, Nancy Jacisin, and Karen Flisek. This is the highest number yet to become involved in the local program.

When asked their reasons for joining the program, the fledgling female cadets cited increased job opportunities for women; the fact that they are eligible for AFROTC scholarships; and that the Air Force aids many of its officers in furthering their educations through graduate programs.

Colonel Glenn C. Reiter, pro-

fessor of aerospace science says "the Air Force has many openings for women in many varied and interesting fields."

Examples of jobs that are available to women are: Personnel Officers; Weather Officers; Communications Systems Officers; Intelligence Officers; and Systems Analysts. Reiter predicts that more women will become involved with Air Force ROTC in the future.

The starting salary of a Second Lieutenant is approximately \$9,500 which is competitive with industry. Any woman interested in the AFROTC program can stop in at the local detachment located in the basement of Buhl Library any week day between 7:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

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Psych majors alert!

by Jennie Korn

The modern minds in psychology stir their various views together in a kettle of opposing and contradicting theories, creating for the student a long hallway of doors. We wander as Alice in her Wonderland, trying to find the proper key and become the proper size to squeeze through the door once the key fits.

The results are sometimes chaotic. We're forced to pick and choose from May, Freud, Rogers and Jung at their best, hoping that after being thrown together the correct guidance will all come out in the wash. Bon chance!

Pluralism allows us this choice. Therefore, do we take our task seriously or shrug off the responsibility till we find jobs or head for grad school? Is one man right? Or is it the "tried and true?"

Dwelling on counseling a moment, it would be a curious matter to collect the innumerable opinions on campus of the "method" one should use. How often do we preface our advice with, "I think . . .?"

Speaking precisely, we (as students of psychology are forced to weed out in counselling as does Dr. Arnold DeGraaf, the assistant professor of psychology and education at the Institute for Christian studies.

Dr. DeGraaf sympathizes with the struggle in searching for a basic truth wherein we may ground our beliefs. He addresses the problem "The Many Kinds of Counseling" this Friday, March 1 at 8:00 p.m. in the Alumni Lounge. In one area he has discovered that, "Psychotherapy by itself, therefore, is like trying to plug holes in a dike. You can't do it fast enough."

The long range solution lies in developing an alternative Christian lifestyle that tackles the political, socio-economic areas and gives room for people to live as more integrated persons.

"Psychotherapy by itself cannot offer a long range solution to the staggering number of emo-

(Continued from Page 1)

every day and held a pledge dinner and party.

The TA's have retained only the serious and meaningful parts of their pledge program such as visiting the sorority advisors, a pledge project, and interviewing the actives. Quad Day will consist of ceremonial activities and singing.

Interfraternity Council also took action after the tragedy. Pledging was suspended for 6 days, but individual fraternities were given the option of resuming pledging for Hell Week. All but three did so. Sigma Alpha Sigma, Nu Lambda Phi, Omicron Xi, Chi Delta Epsilon, Delta Iota Kappa, Kappa Alpha Phi, Phi Tau Alpha, and Beta Sigma chose to resume their pledging activities. All of the above fraternities decided to conduct their activities in a serious vein.

Pan Sophic and Adelphikos terminated pledging activities early, while Epsilon Pi had none to begin with.

Four fraternities expressed their desire to perform a service project in lieu of, or in addition to their informal initiation activities. The four, Epsilon Pi, Omicron Xi, Adelphikos, and Beta Sigma, expect to finalize plans in the near future.

tionally disturbed people. It's handing out a cup of cold water where we can-it's not treating the cause."

We behold a crying need for answers to our post-poned questions. Dr. DeGraaf has spent many years in study of the various facets and figures in his field, including intensive study at the Free University of Amsterdam.

His Christian insights may pose interesting alternatives in our quest for truth in psychology and the special area of counseling.

Sylvia Plath: Her fame lives on

by Kathy Rusch

The first time it happened I was ten. It was an accident. The second time I meant to last it out and not come back at all. I rocked shut

As a seashell. They had to call and call And pick the worms off me like sticky pearls.

"Lady Lazarus" Sylvia Plath Blood, death, suicide, Sylvia Plath. Sylvia Plath was a very gifted writer and intelligent woman. Her unique imagery in her poetry is hard to comprehend if one is not familiar with her life. In words she drew her pains, contemplative moods, and her desires to die.

Instead of a long writing career, Sylvia chose suicide. She became a princess of suicide. She is a temptress to the desperate and rejected. Her poetry wraps her victims in a cloak of melancholy. As a Christ-like figure she offers them an example. Death. . . death. . . suicide.

As her poem "Lady Lazarus" implies, Sylvia Plath had attempted suicide before. When she was 19 she crawled under her front porch and swallowed 50 sleeping pills. Three days later she was found and forced back to a world she thought she had deserted.

After a short writing career, two children, and a broken marriage, Sylvia Plath committed suicide on February 11, 1963. She chose the painless effects of asphyxiation from an unlit oven. A sleep without a dream for she had given up dreaming a long time before.

Her premature death and talent made her into a saint. A saint to those who identified with her morbid outlook of life and who would, if given the chance, use her recommended antidote. . . suicide.

I have seen one example of the effect Sylvia's life and poetry has on the living and have read of another incident. The two individuals that she had an effect on were very similar in their pre-occupation with the dimensions of death. The individuals, one male and the other female, were familiar with Sylvia Plath's work. Like Plath they both had high scholastic achievements and a talent for writing. All three possessed anti-social tendencies and writing was their means of outlet.

The extent of influence that Sylvia Plath's life and death had is not known but the possibility remains that they identified with her morbid outlook of life.



Dr. Arnold De Graaf

Three receive awards

Three Grove City College junior economics majors and the local chapter of Young Americans For Freedom will receive awards from the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge, Pa. The announcement was made last week by General Harold K. Johnson, USA (Ret.) Freedoms Foundation president.

Lawrence Reed will receive two George Washington Honor Medals, one on behalf of THE ENTREPRENEUR, of which he is editor-in-chief, and the other for an article entitled "Is The Cold War Really Over?"

Scott Bixler will receive a George Washington Honor Medal for his article entitled "The Welfare Mentality," also published.

Neal Fox will receive an Honor Certificate award for his article "Freedom Or Poverty." All three are members of the Young Americans For Freedom, a nationwide American youth organization.

THE ENTREPRENEUR, first published in December, 1972, presents a philosophy of free enterprise, limited government and anti-communism. It is financed almost exclusively by voluntary donations from sympathetic individuals and organizations. Last May it received the "Best Independent Publication" award for the Mid-Atlantic Region of Young Americans For Freedom.

Reed reports that the four-page printed tabloid has accumulated a mailing list of donors from 12 states and the District of Columbia. The Advisory Board includes Congressman John Ashbrook; Dr. Hans F. Sennholz, chairman of the department of economics; State Representative Richard J. Frank-

enburg; Dr. Howard E. Kershner of the Christian Freedom Foundation in California; and many others.

In addition to being editor-in-chief of THE ENTREPRENEUR, Reed is the Chairman of the local YAF Chapter and District Chairman of the Pennsylvania Conservative Union.

His article, "Is The Cold War Really Over?", is a critique of the Nixon policy toward the Soviet Union, declaring the USSR has not abandoned its goal of global communist domination.

Bixler is managing editor of THE ENTREPRENEUR and treasurer of the YAF. His article, "The Welfare Mentality," describes the destructive impact of government welfare programs on contemporary American society.

Fox is the vice chairman of the GCC YAF and assistant editor of THE ENTREPRENEUR. His article, "Freedom Or Poverty," pointed out that individual freedom makes the difference between prosperity and poverty. He is commander of the Arnold Air Society.

Recipients of the George Washington Awards were selected by an independent National Awards Jury that convened November 26 to December 1, 1973, at the Freedoms Foundation's national headquarters at historic Valley Forge.

The panel consisted of 13 state supreme court justices and 29 national representatives of civic, educational, patriotic, and veterans organizations. Dr. Porter L. Fortune, chancellor of the University of Mississippi, was jury chairman.

Black light theatre surprises audience

by Don Dotterer and Betsy Hardwicke

How long has it been since you have experienced something you were totally unprepared for? Many people shared this baffled feeling last Friday night. The crowd in Crawford Hall was particularly receptive and slightly bewildered at the "Black Light Theatre of Prague." Comments heard before the show were, "I have no idea . . . , "What's this all about?"

It is difficult to convey through words alone what the Black Light Theater expresses visually. It is an exotic blend of beautifully choreographed ballet, modern dance, and pantomime. The overall effect is enhanced by contemporary music, disembodied voices and complementary lighting.

From the audience's point of view, the actors and objects appear to be animated. At first glance we might be watching a Disney film, but these cartoon characters soon outclass Pinocchio and Snow White. Objects appear and vanish by means of unseen hands hidden by a black curtain. The invisible people never seem to run into each other and the props are effortlessly passed back and forth.

The first half of the play is an introduction to the techniques and style of the artistic director, Jiri Srnec. The beginning sequence is entitled "Letter" and the actors frolic among a floating alphabet. The mood is carefree and the effect enchanting as "v" hovers below "C."

The second skit is "Violinist," depicting a man controlled by objects. He enters, unable to master three inanimate objects and as his props come alive, he becomes completely unable to cope. The objects are so spell-binding that one can't help wishing the man

would leave and allow the violin to continue its antics.

By the last sketch, "Dialogue," the mood has shifted. In monster movie fashion, two actors skulk on-stage. Top hats, black cloaks, and dark lighting unsettle the audience almost as much as the throbbing heartbeat. In a remarkably smooth transition, the humans become invisible and two elongated figures begin their overtly sexual "dialogue."

The innocent childlike humor of the first sketch evolves gradually to the display of erotic body-language in the last scene of the first half. There is a similar mixture of simple exaltation of life and sophisticated interaction in "Diluvium." "Diluvium" portrays by the skillful use of dance and symbolic objects, the creation of man, the creation of the arts and man's confrontation with death. The precise meaning of the ta-

bleaux is immaterial as one watches the dance of the apes and the swirling of the fans. The birth of man is followed by the dance of the five senses and chance plays an important role as features finally form the proper pattern as a face. After the central dancer, representing a creative force, is dragged off-stage, the remaining dancers reaffirm the meaning of life and subdue the death mask.

The sketches of the first half are surpassed by "Diluvium" because the techniques and visual tricks become subtle. The fun and games spirit has been transformed into a symbolic pageant, which raises perturbing questions. Why, for instance, are the lips missing during the part of the dance of the senses? The show itself is evidence of man's ability to transcend the need for speech. I think the audience would agree that the company was talented and the effect magical.

APPLICATIONS FOR —

Editor-in-Chief

and

Business Manager

of the

1975 OUIJA

are available in the yearbook office. Completed Publications Application Form and formal letter of application should be submitted to either Mr. David McClelland or Mr. Robert Smith, co-chairmen of the Publications Committee.

Application Deadline —

Friday, March 8, 1974

forum

Balanced ratio holds potential for improved social atmosphere

We've often heard comments about how "stilted" or "un-real" Grove City's social atmosphere is, particularly as far as interaction between men and women students is concerned.

We think that there is a great deal of truth in such comments. It does seem that traditionally Grove City men and women have tended to stay in their respective bastions and have had rather limited informal contacts with one another.

Instead their contacts have, for the most part, been in the more formal atmosphere of the classroom or our hallowed buzzing and dating rituals.

We have not conducted a sociological study, but we suspect that GCC's social life, to a considerable extent, has helped to perpetuate sexual stereotypes (like the much-maligned "Grover Girl"--whoever she is) and to make difficult anything more than superficial friendships between men and women students.

If indeed our suspicion is correct, the reasons for this situation are certainly complex and cannot be blamed solely, or perhaps even primarily, on the college's tradition of strict living policies. But since college policies surely influence the situation, we welcome changing that we think would help provide a remedy.

One such change is the decision just made by the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees to more evenly balance the male-female ratio. We can't predict what long-term effects this decision will have on Grove City social life, but we are hopeful that good things will come of it.

Perhaps women will take a more active leadership role, and we'll see women in Student Government holding offices other than just secretary and treasurer. Perhaps the college will see fit to provide women with more of a chance to take part in sports. Perhaps Grover men will be less in awe of the feminine mystique. Well, we can dream, can't we?

At any rate, we think the fact that women will be leaving the protective womb of the MAP side of campus (Hicks, that temple of manhood, will become a women's dorm); along with the successful introduction this semester of fully co-ed dining in Hicks (hopefully, MAP dining hall will follow suit), are important steps toward a more open social atmosphere.



'I WARN YOU, RICHARD - YOU'RE TRYING MY PATIENCE!'

VanTil doubts Webster quote

To the Editor:

I read with interest your remarks under the title "College should use Venue process" in the February 19, 1974 issue

of the college publication THE COLLEGIAN.

Of particular interest to me was your quotation attributed to Daniel Webster concerning "procedural due process:" (sic) I assume that your Daniel Webster is the great (or at least famous) American lawyer and statesman of the nineteenth century, who died in 1852, after fifty years of service to the American nation.

Your quotation is of particular interest because the question of "procedural due process" did not become important until after the passage of the fourteenth Amendment in 1868. The phrase "due process" dates, as you know, from the days of the Magna Carta (1215, 1225). Little was made of his concept in American law, especially in the context of procedure, until the late 1860's.

I am writing an essay on the history of the concept in American law and would be grateful to you for the citation from Daniel Webster, since it would indicate that this famous lawyer spoke out on the issue long before it became popular to do so. Legal scholars would be forever grateful (sic) to you for this service.

I dismissed the possibility of course, that you made a mistake and assumed that a quotation from a WEBSTER'S DICTIONARY was a quotation from Daniel Webster. The dictionary Webster is Noah Webster, the lexicographer (died, 1843).

Anxiously awaiting your sharing the citation with us, and wishing you and your staff continued success in your research and writing, I am,

Your faithful reader,
J. Van Til

GCC students, families

entitled to fresh blood;

AAS thanks donors

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all those students and faculty members who made the recent Arnold Air Society/Angel Flight blood drive a success.

The 96 pints of blood were taken to the Veterans Administration Hospital in Pittsburgh where they were greatly needed.

I also want to make sure that everyone is aware of the benefits which Grove City College has as a result of our annual blood donation. All Students and their immediate families (parents, brothers, sisters, grandparents, spouse, children, and the spouse's parents) are entitled to free blood anytime it is needed regardless of whether or not the student donated blood.

There is no limit to the amount of blood which may be obtained, nor is there a geographical limitation to this coverage. If blood is received in any hospital in any state, all that need be done is to tell the hospital that the recipient is covered by the Red Cross blood bank program, and have the hospital contact either Grove City Hospital or Bashline Hospital.

The entire faculty and their immediate families are also covered by this program, and the same benefits apply to them as apply to students.

On behalf of AAS and Angel Flight, I thank those brave souls who helped to make this project a success by the donation of their blood.

Neal I. Fox
Commander AAS

Editor's note: THE COLLEGIAN'S source is Jack C. Plano and Milton Greenberg who quote Daniel Webster's definition of procedural due process in the third edition of The American Political Dictionary (Hinsdale, Ill.: The Dryden Press Inc., 1972), page 67. The source should have been so identified in the editorial.

Retrospect II

by Brian Leflow

Life here in Scholastia-in-the-Sticks provides a never-ending menage (or menagerie?) of oddities and obscurities. If we labor under the delusion that rivers are principally composed of water, one is confronted with the stark reality of Wolf Creek (incidentally, there is no truth to the rumor that the college's large subsidy derives from the sale of the filtering rights to our petroleum ponds).

However, I cannot deny that those students who decide to beat rising gas prices find that they can get fifteen niles to a gallon of water (?) from Carson Creek. One may wander from a class in which it is expounded that God is Beauty to one which informs you that Beauty is God, and one cannot but marvel at the manner in which two such similar statements convey totally opposed meanings.

I, personally, wander into an eight o'clock class and am confronted with a jovial prof asking if I know the material in my sleep. At 8 a.m. is there any other way? Attending freshman phys-ed, one may weep for the death of the oft-quoted Greek ideal; though the mind may be sound (no comments from the peanut gallery, please), the body is silence.

Above all, I continue to wonder at the inveterate party-goer who returns to the dorm saturated with the fruit of the vine and proceeds to do a terrific impression of the terminal stages of bubonic plague, then wakes up the next morning cross eyed and announces "Wow! Waita great party! Gotta do that again tonight!" Majors are given here in Pre-Law, Pre-Med, and Pre-Theo. Perhaps we should give one in Pre-Alcoholism. Attendance would be required at 3 frat parties a week in order to receive credit. Naturally, it would ensue that many students would ignore their Drunkenness 146 homework in order to go out and have a wild time at Harblson Chapel-at least if they were consistent with their present behavior patterns.

One of the first things to catch the eye of the observer is the revamped Chapel program. I find it commendably honest of the administration to dub this series "convocation" as there is no stretch of the imagination by which the new morning service-pardon, I mean assembly-can be equated to a church service.

As a concession to those of us who believe that the basic purpose of church assembly is the contemplation and adoration of the Almighty, a genuine worship service is offered once a week at the prime-time hour of 10 p.m. The morning slot is taken up by what appears to be introspections of education in general, and Christian education in particular.

This change is vastly more in keeping with the professedly Christian presuppositions of this institution. One of the basic precepts of Christianity is that God wants man to come to Him of his own free will; compulsory worship services actually contradict the expressed will of the Lord in this situation. However, the present morning lectures are somehow a bit too far removed from the meat and bones of Christianity for my tastes.

I personally am in favor of the sort of thing we had in the morning (occasionally) last semester-various subjects treated distinctly in relation to Christianity-with the timing as it stands now. The teaching of basic Christian precepts might not be a bad idea, but would probably be of extremely limited appeal.

While the teaching of these concepts might benefit the student who is already a Christian, it would probably do nothing for the non-Christian. Intellectual commitment to Christ is a fine thing, but a true commitment must be made on the

emotional level. Visceral reactions tend to be more voracious in the true mental state of the person having them, or, in plain English, the heart is more eloquent than the head. The primary appeal of Christianity is on a very emotional plane, as is the majority of human existence.

Allow me to indulge in a bit of Neo-Twilight Zone here. Picture yourself walking along East Main Street. It is a typical, greyish Grove City day and there is nobody else around. You turn a corner and are suddenly faced with the most gruesome spectacle you have ever seen in your life.

A small, dark man with a pleasant face is impaled horribly on a wooden contrivance stuck into the ground. His face is twisted in torment as blood gushes from hands, feet and a gaping wound in the side. He looks down at you, turns toward Heaven, utters a loud cry and dies. Then you notice a swarthy mammoth of a man standing in a sentrylike position nearby. You approach him. "Good Lord that was horrible! What did the man do to deserve such punishment?"

The sentry looks you in the eye. "He loved you."

Reacting emotionally, you resolve that the man should not have died in vain. Reacting intellectually, you make a decision to appeal the case in court, or at least to perform an autopsy. Commitment to that man emotionally involves trying to forward the things which he believed in.

Intellectually, you try to figure out the whys and wherefores of the whole situation. Emotional commitment must come

first; the commitment of the mind is necessary, but only after the commitment of the soul. The Third Evangelist summed up the truth concerning Christian education when he said (Luke 7:35) "For the wisdom of God is shown to be true by those who accept it."

In other words, what this college does is all well and good; I approve most heartily, but the life of a single true Christian tells more about Jesus and what He stood for than all the lectures and sermons ever written.

Well, well. I've been preaching, Haven't I? For those of you who have not yet thrown the paper away, I merely reit-

erate that it is your right to accept or reject what I have to say-and it is my right to say it. Perhaps I ought to call this thing Sermonette.

I'd like to close with a word about the Word. People go to the Bible to find many things such as truths, histories and inspirations. What many people don't seem to find is humor. The fact of the matter is that the men who put the Word of God into print had a penchant for quips just as most men do; these slip in occasionally and to the great surprise of the reader. I think that two good examples of this are Proverbs 27:15 and Acts 2:15. Look them up-perhaps you'll agree with me.

the collegian

Prepared weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods, by students of Grove City College. Published by Grove City College, Grove City, Pa. 16127. Offices are on the second floor of the Recreation Building. Telephone 412-458-0600 ext. 250. Subscription rate: \$5.00 per year. Display advertising rate: \$1.30 per column inch. Classified ads: \$1.35.

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Find Yourself A Future In Air Force ROTC

World's greatest robberies

by Merideth Aul

While reading the newspaper one night recently, I happened upon a humorous article about someone who burglarized a men's clothing store in Pueblo Colorado. It was entitled "Police Seek Well-Dressed Thug." He made off with 35 suits and twenty coats worth \$4,100. Every one of the stolen garments was size 42.

It set me to thinking, so I decided to investigate statistics of robberies, and I came up with some astonishing information. I discovered that in June, 1945, almost ten million dollars in gold disappeared from German National Gold reserves in Bavaria. The job was engineered by a combination of U.S. military personnel and German civilians, who managed to disappear with a total of 730 gold bars valued at \$9,878,400, together with six sacks of bank notes, 25 boxes of platinum bars, and precious stones. No one responsible has ever been tried.

Robbery, it seems, is as old as time itself. Objects stolen range from animal skins, to airplanes, to money, to oil, gold, and even sailing vessels. Throughout history, robbers have been condemned, glorified, apprehended, released, punished, and proven innocent. Pontius Pilate released the well-known thief Barabbas, and crucified Jesus Christ. According to legend, a pirate captured by Alexander the Great, defended himself on the ground that he robbed only single ships while old Alex robbed the whole world. The gallant admiral, Sir Francis Drake, was actually a pirate—he once removed a burden of thirty tons of silver from travelers he chanced to meet.

The phrase "To rob Peter and pay Paul," is a well-known saying that originated when King Edward VI of England confiscated land belonging to St. Peter's at Westminster to raise money for the repair of St. Paul's in London.

The greatest cash robbery ever to be solved was from the Brink's Inc. armored truck in Boston. The fruits of that excursion were \$2,553,971.2. Considered a masterpiece in criminal planning, the robbery was effected by an Anthony Pino and ten assistants, one of which exposed the crime six years later in prison.

The biggest "inside job" occurred in New York City in 1949, when the assistant manager of the National City Bank of New York helped himself to \$833,660. In 1953 a New Delhi citizen was charged with embezzlement of 5 1/2 million dollars from his own insurance company.

Money wasn't always the object. In the first century B.C., the interception of grain convoys by pirates almost resulted in the starvation of Rome.

Oil has been stolen in various forms. Most drills are supposed to be vertical; those that are slanted are usually crooked—in more ways than one. Such prospectors have robbed legitimate oilmen of millions. They drill on their own property and end up hauling in liquid from neighbors.

Airplanes, in highjackings have often been stolen objects. Probably the heaviest single item ever robbed was a 20,906 ton luxury liner complete with 607 passengers and 350 crewmen. In 1961, Portuguese and Spanish political exiles and six crew members captured the Portuguese cruiser Santa Maria at gun point. They took

the ship to Brazil and were given asylum. Passengers and crew were released and the ship returned to Lisbon.

Sophia Loren's jewels hit the record for jewel-thievery. \$518,000 worth of gems were taken from her chalet in 1960.

Luck was with a team of robbers the night they raided the Dover Street Office of the Gold and Silversmith's Association in London. There they discovered the keys of other branch offices and proceeded to make the grand tour, gathering \$588,000 worth of plates, watches, and jewels.

When discussing robberies, I must not neglect to mention such notables as Robin Hood, the noble bandit who gave to the poor—by stealing from the rich; or Jesse James, Robin Hood's American equivalent; or Billy the Kid, last of the big-time cattle rustlers.

A Frederick E. Retus holds the record for passing bad checks. He cashed some 28,000 using over 200 impersonations. He died at the ripe old age of 73, a well-known philanthropist. Among his good deeds, was a donation of a silver chalice for a Washington D.C. cathedral—also paid for with a bad check.

In keeping with the times, robberies are, at present, often centered about beef and other meats. In Sun Valley California, thieves broke into the Hollywood Meat and Provision Co. and by lowering themselves on ropes through holes in the roof, helped themselves to \$50,000 worth of beef. They also helped themselves to a company truck to drive away their "beefy booty."

Some robberies have been discovered, yet many have never been solved. In view of the fact that one robbery occurs every minute in the United States, according to the FBI, police recover only 52% of the goods. What can I say? In view of this fact and the countless successful robberies, it seems that the old adage "Crime never pays," does not always hold true.

To Whom It May Concern

by Chip Mander

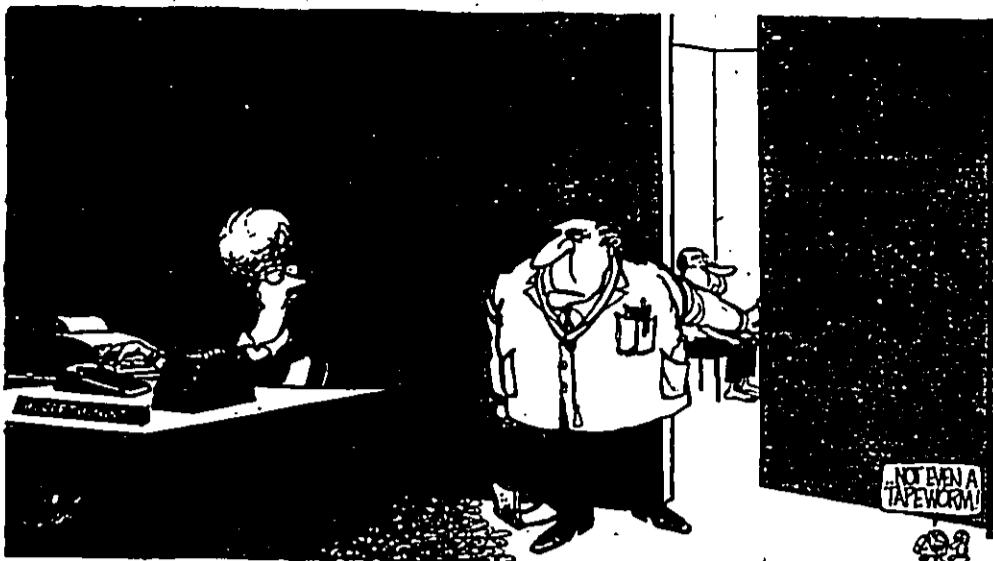
Thank God, we didn't have a song that I could recognize as ours, 'cause music always tears at me when reminiscent of my past.

What's really tough is happytimes that had their special verse and tune, which now and then can penetrate and cause a longing for before.

An older me, a thoughtful me knows what now can never be but 'fore we turn the other way some further thought is worth some time.

The past is gone we all must grant. Of some it's best, while some is missed; But lucky us, we still have time to make a choice of what is through.

Old smiles and past affections go, as do events and stylish clothes, but there's still time in future days to better yet those former days.



'HE'S A HUNDRED PERCENT FIT—CALL MY BROKER AND TELL HIM TO SELL!'

Boorstin breathes life into past

by Dave Voltz

Daniel Boorstin writes the history of people, not of wars and not of governments. In his trilogy of American history, Boorstin injects vitality and life into the forgotten people and events of our past.

The progenitors of the American civilization, according to Boorstin, were the Puritans. Leaping from the springboard of accepted truth, the Puritans dealt with life in a pragmatic fashion. Not having to concern themselves with abstruse reflections on truth, the Puritans busied themselves with applying unquestioned truth to reality. While other peoples in other places were concerning themselves with theory, the Puritans attempted to perfect their institutions. This practical bent, based on the concept of "mission," was the legacy that American inherited from the Puritans.

The ambiguous frontiers of the New World also spurred America's escape from the fetters of Old World dogma. Since America was not hemmed in by established geographical boundaries and petrified "knowledge," Americans experimented with absurd new ideas. From Benjamin Franklin linking lightning with electricity to Edward Drake drilling for oil, Americans attempted things which stodgy Europeans would have dismissed as impossible.

Just as the ambiguity of the unexplored continent tended to make Americans suspicious of dogmatic approaches to problems, it also established among Americans a feeling of "community" which predated government. Whether they were settlers streaming across the Great Plains or "boosters" building up their town, Americans felt linked by a communal feeling long before this bond was formalized by government.

What is to be made of Boorstin's thesis? Boorstin has undoubtedly made a tremendous contribution to an adequate understanding of the American past. The only criticism that can be leveled against Boorstin is that he gets so caught up in the magnificence of his thesis, that he succumbs to the historians most common sin; he tries to cram the totality of the past into a neatly packaged thesis. No matter how fine the thesis, the actions of all individuals can not be brought within the matrix of a single thesis. For example, Boorstin strains himself to demonstrate that Jefferson was not an enlightenment figure. Since his

thesis maintains that Americans were pragmatic, Boorstin feels that he can not let Jefferson appear to be a disciple of anything so un-American as philosophy. Even Boorstin's brilliance, however, can not obscure the inconvenient fact that Jefferson was profoundly influenced by Enlightenment thought. It seems naive to assert that the author of the French Declaration of Human Rights was unaffected by the Philosophes.

Boorstin was at one time a Marxist and the remnants of Marxism still found in Boorstin's work provide the greatest strength and reveal the most glaring deficiencies of *The Americans*. From Tudor's ice-making busi-

ness to the contemporary technology of food, education, space exploration, etc., Boorstin confines himself almost exclusively to the economic innovations that have changed American life. No sensible person can deny that these changing economic conditions have played a dominant role in the life of Americans past and present. A sensible person could question, however, the assertion that economic changes are the sole moving force in history. The changing theories of religion, philosophy, psychology, etc., have played a dominant role in America's past and no one has ever presented an acceptable proof that these phenomena are mere emanations of economic conditions. Of course, Boorstin never makes these bald statements, but the implication is clearly present.

In the final volume of the trilogy, *The Democratic Experience*, Boorstin examines the central paradox of contemporary American life. Having created a technological leviathan, Americans have become the servants rather than the masters of their own creations. With their purchases determined by advertising, and their morality by "statistical norms," the average American, argues Boorstin, finds himself controlled by forces beyond his comprehension or control. Once again Boorstin reveals himself as a student of Marx as he applies Marx's concept of alienation to present day society.

Boorstin traces the source of this alienation to the radical "democratization" of America. By lowering all things to the level of the average citizen, America has lost the foundation of accepted truth that the nation had built upon. Morality has now become not a model to be emulated, but

rather a mere reflection of the way things are. No longer, Boorstin maintains, would the individual be able to peremptorily dismiss something as immoral or perverted. Instead, statistical charts would have to be consulted to determine whether the behavior in question was "abnormal" or not.

In this analysis of contemporary American society, Boorstin flirts with a millennialist view of history. The values of the past are described as anachronisms lost in a changed world of "statistical morality" and run-away technology. "Present day 'statistical communities' exist in an ethical vacuum, with the conception of right and wrong being replaced by statistical knowledge.

This analysis simply does not ring true. Undoubtedly, morals have been altered in recent years, especially in the area of sexual mores. But on the whole our conception of morality has survived the onslaught of technology. It is true that Watergate is said to be "usual dirty politics." The important point, however, is that most Americans consider the usual "dirty politics" quite wrong.

Despite occasional lapses Daniel Boorstin has done a magnificent job of breathing life into America's past. Under Boorstin's guidance, the reader is able to peer beneath the superficial glare of politics and discover the revolutionary innovations that have played a large role in shaping America.

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Schwab reveals highlights of his career

by Paul Simoff

Editor's Note: the following excerpts were taken from an interview with Fred Schwab, captain of this year's basketball team and presently Grove City's third all-time leading scorer.

I THINK IT'S INTERESTING TO NOTE HOW EACH ATHLETE GOT STARTED IN THEIR PARTICULAR SPORT. WHERE DID IT ALL BEGIN FOR YOU, FRED?

I started playing ball back in the fifth and sixth grades. I hated and despised the game. The only reason I made the squads then and in Junior high was because my father was the coach. I was so terrible those first few years until about the summer between seventh and eighth grades. I played a lot and improved enough that I started on the freshman team and did all right. An athlete, let alone a basketball player, was the last thing I looked like. I was big, fat, awkward, and wore glasses. I worked hard though, and we went 26-1 my freshman year. From then on basketball became my life and I set my first goal--to start on the varsity as a sophomore, which I did.

YOU'VE MENTIONED THE SUBJECT OF GOALS IN YOUR CAREER. ARE STATISTICAL GOALS THE PRIME MOTIVATING FACTORS BEHIND AN ATHLETE BEFORE THE START OF A SEASON?

I feel every athlete should set a goal before each season and the standards of that goal should be high, relatively speaking. But the most important thing is for the team to play and do well.

AFTER YOU FOUND YOURSELF FIRMLY COMMITTED TO BASKETBALL, HOW DID YOUR HIGH SCHOOL CAREER SHAPE UP?

You have to realize that Corry basketball isn't exactly big-time anything we were bad and our record showed it. My senior year we were lucky enough to win three games; but I did manage to play all right.

IF YOU CONSIDER REWRITING THE CORRY RECORD BOOKS AS "PLAYING ALL RIGHT" I GUESS YOU DID. WHAT WERE YOUR THOUGHTS TOWARDS A COLLEGE CAREER?

I had no desire to go to college. It was one of the farthest things from my mind. However, I did want to continue playing ball and a few schools contacted me including Grove City.

My Dad and I had some long conferences over the situation. Most of our interest was centered around Niagara University in New York State, his old alma mater. We both decided that I hadn't matured enough as a person or a ballplayer, so Niagara sent me to a prep school in Connecticut, St. Thomas More. It was surely one of the greatest experiences in my life. I was just a country boy from a hick town in Pennsylvania while all the other guys were from big city high schools in New York, Boston, Hartford, and Washington.

The brand of ball was exceptional. I played with guys like Ernie Degregorio who's now in the pros and others who went on to play major college ball. At St. Thomas everyone was there for one reason, to play basketball. There were no special rules about when you could start practice or how many games you could play.

We began in September and finished in May. The team finished 26-2 and I was again lucky enough to start from about the third game on. We won the prep school championship of New England and played in one of the top prep-high school tournaments in the country down in Washington, D.C. We just got beat by the number one ranked high school team in the nation at the time, St. Anthony's of Washington and finished third.

I'm not saying I was the reason we had such a successful season because I wasn't. I'm glad though, that I had the opportunity to play with such a fantastic group of outstanding athletes.

ONCE YOU FINISHED PREP SCHOOL, DID YOUR ATTITUDE CHANGE TOWARD PLAYING COLLEGE BALL?

At first, I was hesitant about playing any kind of ball. A lot of schools were interested including Niagara, the Naval Academy and some western Pennsylvania schools like Grove City. I mulled the situation over during the summer and finally made my decision.

THE NEXT LOGICAL QUESTION IS, WHY DID YOU CHOOSE GROVE CITY?

The primary reason stems from the fact that I still didn't have enough confidence in my abilities as a player to the point where I thought I could play major college ball. I didn't want to go to a big school and sit on the bench for three or four years, so I chose G.C.C. where I thought I had a chance to start as a freshman.

WHAT WERE YOUR INITIAL IMPRESSIONS OF SMALL COLLEGE BASKETBALL WHEN YOU STARTED YOUR CAREER AT GROVE CITY?

My initial impression, or reaction you might call it, was one of extreme awe. I didn't think the ballplayers would be as talented as they were. I was really overcome by it all. I started from the fourth game on and that year in particular, is where I made a bundle of errors. But I have to thank Coach Wettig who stuck by me and gave me a chance to play.

WAS THERE ANY REASON IN PARTICULAR FOR YOUR GREAT IMPROVEMENT OVER THE LAST TWO YEARS AND ULTIMATE SUCCESS?

I've always taken a very analytical view of myself ever since I started playing ball. I don't have any outstanding talent to speak of. I'm not that tall or quick nor do I possess great leaping ability and defensive prowess. I've tried to nickel and dime opponents to death. Because of my deficiencies I've had to work just a little bit harder to make my average skills as efficient as possible. You see, it's essential for a ballplayer of my caliber to work out as much as possible. I don't mean just during the season when everyone plays but in the summer when it's hot and no one wants to even see a basketball.

YOUR FATHER WAS AN ALL-AMERICAN BASKETBALL PLAYER AND WAS RECENTLY VOTED INTO THE NIAGARA UNIVERSITY HALL OF FAME. DID HIS IMPRESSIVE BACKGROUND AND CREDENTIALS AFFECT YOU IN ANY WAY?



Fred Schwab and Paul Simoff discuss the highlights of Schwab's four year basketball career at Grove City. (Rooker)

I was always very close to my father. And I naturally wanted him to be proud of me. The thing was that I realized I would never be an All-American nor come close to it.

He kept giving me words of encouragement, telling me when I played well and when I didn't. One of the first things he ever said was the first time he ever shot a basketball, it went over the backboard.

But, the most important contribution he has made to my basketball career has not been so much in the area of skills, but in providing me with a philosophy and psychology of the game. Essentially, it was he that I wanted most to please and the driving force or motivation behind my play.

He hasn't said much to me about the game the last two years, I guess he figures I've learned as much as he could probably tell me and any further advice would be redundant.

IN FOUR YEARS OF BASKETBALL AT GROVE CITY, YOU'VE PLAYED UNDER THREE HEAD COACHES, CLIFF WETTIG, RUSS TRIMMER, AND JOHN BARR. WHAT KIND OF EFFECT HAS THIS CONSTANT TRANSITION BETWEEN COACHES HAD ON YOUR PLAY? ALSO, HOW WERE THESE COACHES DIFFERENT?

Playing four years with three different coaches would have an effect on any athlete. Each one has a different philosophy.

The biggest contrast in styles of play was between Coach Trimmer and Coach Barr. Trimmer was a very excitable and motivating type of coach. He screamed and scared you into playing well and his personality was reflected in the style of play he wanted us to exhibit, lots of running, fast breaking and tenacious, aggressive defense.

Coach Barr, on the other hand, is exactly the opposite. His game is very deliberate and requires much precision and execution. He feels that we're old enough and mature enough to motivate ourselves. I must say that I've never met a man as knowledgeable and as intense as Coach Barr and I have a lot of admiration for him.

I've always felt that no player

can agree with everything a coach says or does and I'm no exception. But I don't feel it is my position or job to state my disagreements. It's the coach's job to make all the decisions, after all, that's what he's paid for. I figure the coach has so much more experience and knowledge than I and my job is to go out on the court, listen to the coach, and give one hundred per cent.

THERE IS A NOTICEABLE IMPROVEMENT IN THE PLAY OF THIS YEAR'S TEAM OVER THAT OF LAST YEAR'S. HOW CAN YOU ACCOUNT FOR THE IMPROVEMENT?

Last year we had a little morale problem concerning the seniors and their not playing. I feel all the returning lettermen and Coach Barr took last season as a learning experience and approached this season with a healthy attitude.

Secondly, this is the finest group of freshmen players that I've ever associated with. They all possess outstanding talent and more important has been their attitude and approach to the game. Most of them come from winning teams in high school and their winning spirit sort of caught the rest of us by surprise. They've been instrumental in establishing the fantastic team rapport. The progress the team has shown is definitely equated to the improvement the freshmen have made.

WAS 1000 POINTS THE PINNACLE OF YOUR CAREER?

Undoubtedly. It was a very important moment for me. Also, it was the first time I've ever been given a standing ovation and words cannot describe the feeling that goes through you when something like that happens.

More than anything else though, I've wanted to play on a winning team in college. Although the records will show that I didn't, I feel that I've been a winner. I got more out of the competition and the associations with so many fine people that the records don't matter.

WHAT'S YOUR REACTION TO BECOMING THE THIRD ALL-TIME LEADING SCORER IN GROVE CITY BASKETBALL BEHIND JEFF CLAYPOOL AND JOHN COCHRAN?

It's a great honor, sure, but there's no way you can talk about them and myself in the same breath. They were two extraordinary individuals and I don't expect anyone to break their records, Claypool's in particular.

NOW THAT YOUR CAREER HAS JUST ABOUT ENDED, WHAT HAVE YOU GAINED FROM YOUR BASKETBALL EXPERIENCES?

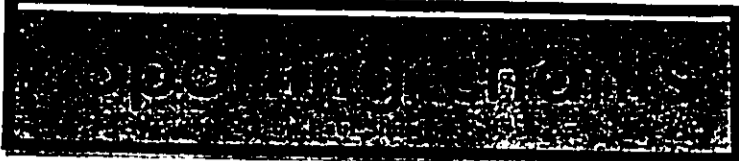
My whole life, since fifth grade, has been basketball. So naturally it's kind of shocking to me when I think that after this Saturday it'll be all over. Reflecting back on it, I've learned that you can do anything you really want to as long as you're clichéish, but it's long as you're willing to work and sacrifice for it. It may sound clichéish, but it's true. Self-actualization and self-motivation are so important in basketball and I've been able to apply them to my life and I think, to any vocation I may choose. I could not have asked for anything more from an athletic career than the lessons I'll be able to apply to the rest of my life.

IS THERE ANYTHING YOU'D LIKE TO ADD NOW THAT YOU HAVE THE CHANCE TO SPEAK OUT?

I'd appreciate the opportunity to say thanks to all those people who made my playing basketball at Grove City possible. Especially, I'd like to thank Coaches Barr and Lyle for there are no finer people in the game. Most of all, I'd like to express my gratification to all the guys I've played with because without them I wouldn't have scored a point. It's the memory of them that I shall never forget.

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Upon a recent visit to some local private colleges, similar in size and standards to Grove City, I had the opportunity to observe other athletic programs and facilities.

First of all, no one college of our size had an intramural program that could compare to Grove City's in number of sports and degree of competition. Furthermore, the athletic facilities available to students at other schools showed a remarkable resemblance to the broom closet at Rudy's Restaurant.

The students here at the "Big G" don't fully appreciate the quality of the facilities at their disposal. One school, in particular, had a swimming pool so small Coach Longnecker probably couldn't train a seal in it. At the same school, the varsity basketball court appeared to have been used to graze cattle at halftime. (I thought those were funny looking students). So let's stay off the critical bandwagon for a while and talk about what we do have and not of what we don't.

Last night was the seventy-first basketball meeting between the Wolverines and Westminster in a rivalry (I use that term sparingly) that dates all the way back to 1901.

It appears, from last night's contest, that what was once a fierce and intense rivalry had since diminished into something belonging in the "just another game" category.

This used to be "the game" for both schools a few years ago before a rift between athletic departments partially severed the close ties of competition. The absence of the charisma and spark that marked their contests detracts from the excitement only college competition can create. The "rah-rah, go get'em" spirit has always been an integral and unique characteristic of campus life and this reporter in particular, feels a void had been left.



Jamie Brunk will be defending his title in the 1650 yd. freestyle event in the Penn Ohio relays at Cleveland State this week. (Rooker)

Mermen in Penn-Ohios

by Bruce Damasio

This Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Grove City's swimming team will be competing in the annual Penn Ohio swim meet which will be held at Cleveland State this year. Although boasting many fine individual performers, don't expect a high finish for Grove City, at least this year.

Gazing ahead to what will probably occur - look for the best times of the year from many individuals as they have been peaking for this meet since February 9. However, as a team, Grove City will not do very well since they aren't going to score at all in diving or possibly in the backstroke as well.

Coach Longnecker will be taking 14 of his swimmers to Cleveland State out of a squad of 22. Here is a capsule look at each swimmer going this weekend.

Jim Drummond: Jim qualified for the 50 yd. freestyle in the 1973 NCAA Championships and has been having an outstanding year in the sprints. He will be swimming in the 50, 100 and will be anchoring both relays at the Penn Ohio Championships.

Kevin Finlay: Kevin has had outstanding success in the sprint events and has been swimming right behind Drummond in the 50 and 100 yd. freestyle. He should do very well in the Penn Ohio.

Bill Slater: Bill qualified in the 50 yd. freestyle at the 1973 NCAA but was out of school first semester and is now trying to get back in championship form. We feel that he should contribute strength to our team in the sprints at the championships.

Derik Andors: Derik was ill first semester and is now starting to reach his peak performance as a sprinter. He has the ability and potential to be an outstanding sprinter.

Jamie Brunk: Jamie is the defending champion of the 1650 yd. freestyle in the Penn Ohio, has the varsity record for the 500 yd., 100 yd., and the 1650 yd. freestyle. He is one of the top performers in the dual and championship meets.

Robin Frey: Robin is varsity record holder of the 200 yd. butterfly, 200 IM and 400 IM and during the Penn Ohio championships should break the 100 yd. butterfly record. He has versatility and should finish the season with four varsity records.

Richard Durstein: Rick is a freshman and doing an outstanding job in the 200 yd., 100 yd., freestyle and 200 yd. butterfly. This individual has great potential as a middle distance and butterfly swimmer.

Bill Hanlon: Bill will be swimming the 100 and 500 yd. freestyle during the Penn Ohio and has given us a lot of depth in the middle distance events.

Bruce Weston: Last year in the championships, Bruce placed in the 200 and 400 IM and this year will be swimming the 200 yd. breaststroke as well. He has been a very versatile swimmer and can

be used in any number of events. **Bruce Keider:** Bruce has developed into an outstanding breaststroker and has the fastest time on the team in the 100 yd. breaststroke and is swimming behind Weston in the 200 yd. breaststroke.

Scott Brainard: Scott has the best times of his career this year and will have even better performances at the championships. He has been a real asset to our team in the long distance events.

Jeffrey Benson: Jeff has been swimming the 500 and the 1000 yd. freestyle throughout the year and has gained valuable points for the team in these events.

Rodney Brown: Rod came to Grove City College as a butterflyer but due to lack of 100 yd. backstrokers, he has been converted to swim this distance on the medley relay team which broke a pool record at Washington and Jefferson this year. This individual is very versatile and has great potential which has not been fully realized this year.

John Brumbaugh: John has been swimming the 100 and 200 yd. freestyle throughout the season and has given us real strength in the key meets where we upset two colleges this year.

In conclusion, with three records broken against Westminster and Thiel (200 yd. IM, 100 free and 200 free relay), Grove City has the chance at the Penn Ohio's to break six more. These would be the 100 yd., butterfly, 1650 freestyle, 200 butterfly, 400 IM 500 freestyle, and the 400 yd. relay. Despite a low team finish this time, next year look for Grove City to improve radically with the fruits of intensive recruiting. The best is yet to come as the team will be graduating only one senior.

Women bridge sports gap

by Susan Patterson

The single elimination bridge tournament has been narrowed to two (2) couples--Diane Hardwicke and Carolyn MacHose vs. Carol Scamman and Chris Krumins. Eight couples had been in the running at the onset of the competition. The winners of the final round will be announced sometime this week.

The women's ping-pong tournament is nearing its end. Those still in competition are: Janet Rumbaugh, Marilyn Bibza, Karen Bittcher, Debbie Helman, Sally Sutton, Carol Goodrich, Fran Kohler, Jamie Chick, Mary Weigand, and DeeDee Scripko. Up to this point in the double elimination, Rumbaugh and Bibza are the only girls that have won all the games they have played.

W.A.A. basketball announces some thrilling competition! Thursday, February 14th marked the opening of the season. In League A competition, the ABT's defeated the Frosh Independents 35-0. Jenny Young was high scorer with

Wolverines suffer defeats

Last Wednesday evening the Wolverine basketball team traveled to Greensburg where they faced a rematch with the Bearcats of St. Vincent, a team that had beaten them earlier in the season in the arena. Unfortunately, St. Vincent was not very hospitable as they defeated Grove City 78-68.

The game was much closer than either the half-time score of 39-26 or the final tally might indicate. The Grovers trailed by as little as three points with about two minutes left to play in the first half. St. Vincent came on strong, however, and managed to hold off repeated Wolverine threats in the second half to nail down the victory.

The past weekend found the Crimson and White down in Virginia where they faced two tough opponents in the likes of Madison, who possibly might be headed for an NCAA tournament berth, and the Generals of Washington and Lee University. Madison however, went out to a 20-2 lead early in the game and held off repeated Wolverine rallies to post a 67-59 victory. Fred Schwab's 20 points led Grove City. After a six hour bus ride, the Wolverines then faced Washington and Lee. Despite a career high 34 points by "Frenchy Perruquet" in which he shot a fantastic 15 for 24 from the field, the Grovers dropped an overtime loss by a score of 77-75.

Last night's game with Westminster was the seventy-first meeting between the two teams in a series that dates all the way back to 1901. Overall, the Grovers trail in the series 46-24, having lost the last four contests with the Titans by a total of twenty-four points.

If senior captain Fred Schwab did not get three points last night, he'll have the opportunity this Saturday in the seasonal finale against Alliance. Those points will place Schwab third on the all-time scoring parade behind Jeff Claypool and John Cochran. The Alliance game will also feature "Fred Schwab Night" in the Cambridge Springs gymnasium as residents from nearby Corry, Schwab's hometown, will turn out to pay final tribute to Fred and his outstanding career as a Grove City basketball player.

15 points. The Gamma Sigs beat the D'Phis 12-4. Ruth Olson had top honors with 6 points. League B competition, the Gamma Chi's defeated the Phi Sigs 20-15. Jamie Chick had 10 points for the winners and Jamie Clark sunk 11 points for the top scoring berth. Tuesday, February 19th, League B competition found the Sig Thets defeating the Playmates 23-7. Martha Penar had 16 points for top honors. The Phi Sigs beat the Tri Sigs 13-7. Chris Cessar was high scorer with 6 points. In League A, the ABT's beat the D'Phi team 32-8. Jenny Young was top scorer with 10 points. The TA's defeated the Frosh Independents 26-4. Cindy Tanner had an outstanding 18 points. GDI won over the Gamma Sigs 42-8. Arlene Courtney again was top scorer with 15 points. May the best team win and keep up the good work, girls!

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