

HEW Threatens Action Against GCC

by Bruce McClymonds

In a news release written by the Associated Press Thursday night, Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. named twelve colleges and ten school districts throughout the country which have failed to sign Title IX compliance forms and threatened possible court action if they failed to sign such forms by Monday. Grove City College was one of the above named schools. The college learned of the release in a noon phone call yesterday (Friday) from the Associated Press.

The news release stated, in part, that if the schools did not comply, all federal funding, present and future, would be cut off effective January 8, 1978. The possibility of court action also looms on the horizon as it appears that to effect the cut-off of federal funds HEW would have to have a court order. Not much more is known since Grove City has not received official notification from HEW.

The problem becomes all the more perplexing when one considers that GCC receives no federal funding to start with and

has steadfastly claimed that it intends to accept none in the future. In partial response to the release and threat of action from HEW, college President Charles S. MacKenzie said "We feel somewhat like David facing Goliath on this issue. Yet because we believe we are right in seeking to maintain our integrity as an independent college, we will continue to reject both government funding and this type of government intervention. We will continue to offer quality education at the lowest cost possible in a strong Christian atmosphere. We will continue to operate successfully in the black and ask no help of government. We only ask to be free of government interference. This is a time when we must declare our independence. We hope that many will lend us their prayers and their assistance as we maintain our independence."

Several weeks back MacKenzie was notified by phone from HEW that a compliance form and letter explaining possible legal action would be arriving in a few days and if the college refused to sign the forms the legal action would follow.

MacKenzie never received the forms or letter of explanation and nothing more was heard until this AP story.

A couple of questions immediately come to mind when one begins to analyze the problem. Of the dozen colleges listed only two or three could be considered liberal arts institutions, two of those being Grove City and Hillsdale College in Michigan, while the rest are very small and all church-related. Many are seminaries. One ludicrous element of it all is that one of the schools mentioned, from Montana, has only four students and would find it more costly to fill out the forms and thus receive the subsequent and undoubtedly miniscule federal funds.

However, why is the list not complete? Brigham Young University has been in the spotlight for a number of years regarding non-compliance with federal regulations and yet is not even mentioned. At least three schools in Illinois indicated to MacKenzie only last week that they have no intention of signing the form. They are not mentioned. There are numerous church-related colleges in the south that are not mentioned in

release and, as of this writing, have not and do not intend to comply with federal regulations.

It appears, in many ways, that Califano is attempting to intimidate the colleges into signing. All along, Hillsdale and Grove City have been the leaders of the private, independent colleges in this country against any and all forms of government intervention. It is guessed that HEW felt that if it could get these two to sign the forms the rest of them would "fall" quite easily.

At this writing there have been no more developments in the matter. Grove City has said repeatedly that it will not sign any type of compliance forms with the federal government. That is still very much the case. In the conclusion of a statement released by the college yesterday it was said that "for over 100 years the college has operated successfully. We have no debts. We have full enrollment. And we have one of the lowest tuitions of any independent college in the North-east, even though we do not accept government funds."

That pretty much says it all.

'New York Expressed' By Orchesis

by Kyle Crabbe

On Friday and Saturday December 9 and 10 Orchesis will present its second annual performance. The title of this

year's show is "New York Expressed." The show itself consists of a variety of dances and mime. The curtain goes up at 8 p.m. both nights.

Admission is a donation of 25c for on campus personnel and 50c for others.

The production consists of the efforts of many people. Dr. Hilda Kring is the advisor of Orchesis. The group will be taking the fullest advantage of the facilities that the Pew Fine Arts Center has to offer. Tom Nelson is the Tech.

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\$2,205 Raised In College Fast

A fish hatchery in Krataeow, a small village in Thailand, is a step closer to reality thanks to the Grove City College students and staff who have contributed \$2,205 when participating in the Fast for World Hunger, it was announced recently by the Religious Activities Committee.

Although the number of actual participants in the fast was down by 70 from last year's 1,027 students, all other areas of contributing were increased. In 1976, the fast raised \$1,715.

The college's contribution for the meals not prepared for the students who were fasting, the special offering, and the proceeds from the Faculty Follies all showed significant increases.

There was a SRO crowd in Keller Auditorium for an enjoyable evening for both students and faculty at the

Follies. Last year, \$148 was raised in this effort, and this year the total was \$417.

The project goal was to raise \$2,500 to be sent through the Catholic Relief Services for the construction of a fish hatchery in Thailand. The remaining amount to be raised now will be provided by the Relief Services. That along with money and labor will be provided by a church in Thailand.

As a result of the construction of the hatchery, more protein will be added to the villagers' diets. The new industry will stimulate Krataeow's economy. It is planned that ten percent of the income from this project will be used for community development. In essence, the idea of the program is to help people help themselves.

The Religious Activities Committee thanks everyone who participated.

Due to poor road conditions, the mail did not go through to the printer Thursday night. Consequently The Collegian was delayed a day in publication.

This is the first time in seven years that the paper has been delayed due to weather conditions. We regret any inconvenience this might have caused.

Violinist To Highlight Sunday Vespers

The annual Christmas candlelight service will be held on December 18 in Harbison Chapel. This marks the third year anniversary of this very special and meaningful vesper service which not only draws most of the campus populace, but also many townspeople.



The newly elected officers of the Student Government Association are, first row left to right, Julie Furber, secretary; Sam Mullin, president and Ann Ricketts, vice president for student affairs. Second row, Paul McNulty, vice president for social affairs; Jeff Shoskin, treasurer and Tom Michellan, vice president for academic affairs.

Perhaps one of the most significant aspects of this service is the use of candles as one of the only light sources. The candles are very important, for they not only add radiance and beauty, but also special religious value to the service. Dr. Thielemann stated that candles have been

used since the 3rd century to symbolize Christ as the "light of the world." "Luminarias", which are bags filled with sand and lighted candles, will also illuminate the Chapel. Luminarias are a tradition practiced by Latin American countries, and are meant to represent lighted guides for the wise men in their search for the Christ child.

Special music provided by the renown violinist, Mr. Herbert Greenburg, will highlight the musical section of the service. Mr. Greenburg is the assistant concert master of the Pittsburgh Orchestra and concert master of both the Pittsburgh Opera and Ballet. He is also in demand as a soloist and teacher of the violin. His performance shall consist of three numbers which are: The Adagio Fugue, A Bach Sonata in G

minor, Ave Maria by Schubert, and a meditation from Thais by Massenet.

The touring choir, directed by Mr. Cooper, will perform special Christmas music arranged by Robert Russel Bennet, who is well-known for his "Victory At Sea" composition. Well-known Christmas carols, sung by the congregation, will also make up this fine musical entourage. Randy Smith, Kathy Port and Paul McNulty shall open the service and Dr. Thielemann's special candlelight meditation is entitled "The Greatest Gift."

The congregational lighting of the candles will, as usual, be one of the highlights of the service. The candles will be distributed to the congregation by the Religious Acti-

Continued on Page 6

The Collegian

f Cabbages & Kings

By Bruce McClymonds

Like many others on this campus, I have been afflicted this semester with a rare and incurable disease known, simply, as "Senioritis." It attacks only those students who have completed at least six semesters of study here at the Grove and, more often than not, hits business and psychology majors first. Although many can successfully fend off the symptoms I, for one, have found it very difficult, if not impossible, to combat the malady.

Symptoms are numerous and fairly obvious. The disease is one of the brain and not the body and once it gets a foothold it is almost impossible to shake it completely. It is hoped, and assumed, that the commencement exercises will prove to be enough of a shock to the system to rid it from that time forward. However, until then, those of us affected will have to be patient and withstand a little suffering.

Motivation, or rather the lack thereof, becomes the most serious problem and the practice of cutting classes and still maintaining a respectable QPA is honed to a fine edge. However, through all the torture and anxiety, it has been rather enjoyable. It's nice, after some 15 years of schooling, to sit back and just "blow off."

I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate all the participants in the recently completed SGA elections. The interest that was generated this year was good and hopefully that kind of enthusiasm can continue through the next year.

With Christmas vacation and finals fast approaching, this represents the last issue of the semester. It's hard to believe, even as I type this, that we've put out a dozen papers. Hopefully, you've had as much fun reading *The Collegian* as we have had putting it out.

Our first issue next semester has been set for February 3. Have a safe and relaxing holiday season.

LIT Inducts Eleven New Members

by Elaine Emmick/LIT
Lambda Iota Tau (LIT), Grove City College's literary honor society, has accepted ten seniors and one junior for membership.
Submitting creative works were seniors Jim Nulph and

Diane Cochrane. Jim's submission was entitled "Selected Poetry 1974-77." Diane wrote "Imaginary Gardens With Real Toads" subtitled "Collected Poems 1974-77."
Nine people wrote papers of a scholarly nature. Lisa

Adams submitted "Chaim Potok - A Study in Creative Imagination"; Nancy Alderson "Swedish Wall Paintings"; Carol Fiely, "Carole and Isabel: The Quixotic Elements"; Barbara Gill, "Analysis of the Artistic Interpretations of 'Pygmalion and Galatea'"; Wendy Hutchinson, "Pride and the Individual"; Kristi Morley, "The Baptism of the Holy Spirit"; Jo Anne Salak, "The Image of God in the Poetry of Emily Dickinson"; Bill Snyder, "Extension of Myth: J.R.R. Tolkien as Exemplative" and Linda Wise, "Le Christ de la Paternite" et "La Vierge de l'Adultere."

they have maintained at least a 3.0 average, and have an overall quality point average of at least 2.85. In addition, students must submit a paper of a scholarly, critical or creative nature such as those mentioned.

Membership drives for LIT occur twice annually - in the fall and in the spring.

Good Experience Had By All At Polk

by Cris Mahaffey

Looking for a way to feel useful and bring a smile to someone's face? Then look no further than Polk Christian Educators, a group of approximately 40 Grovers who spend time once a week at Polk Center in Polk, PA.

Polk Center is the state home and school for the mentally retarded. It has about 1,300 residents of various ages. Some of the more able adults work in the gift shop or for Goodwill and the staff works with them in the hope of returning them to the community.

The Polk Educators meet every Thursday night at 6:30 in North Lobby, traveling by bus to Polk. There some work with the children for half an hour, playing games and

drawing pictures, while others are involved with worship services for the adults. Also during this time there are opportunities to work with deaf or blind residents on an individual basis. At 8 the adults are divided into small groups where they talk, sing, make things and learn Bible stories. The GCC students are there to teach and to care.

One comes away from Polk with a sense of having received much from people who are very open and understanding. It's a great feeling to realize just how much a smile can mean. The group's president, Chris Cassettl, believes it to be a "good experience" and encourages anyone to come. There are no special requirements except for a willingness to care and to learn.

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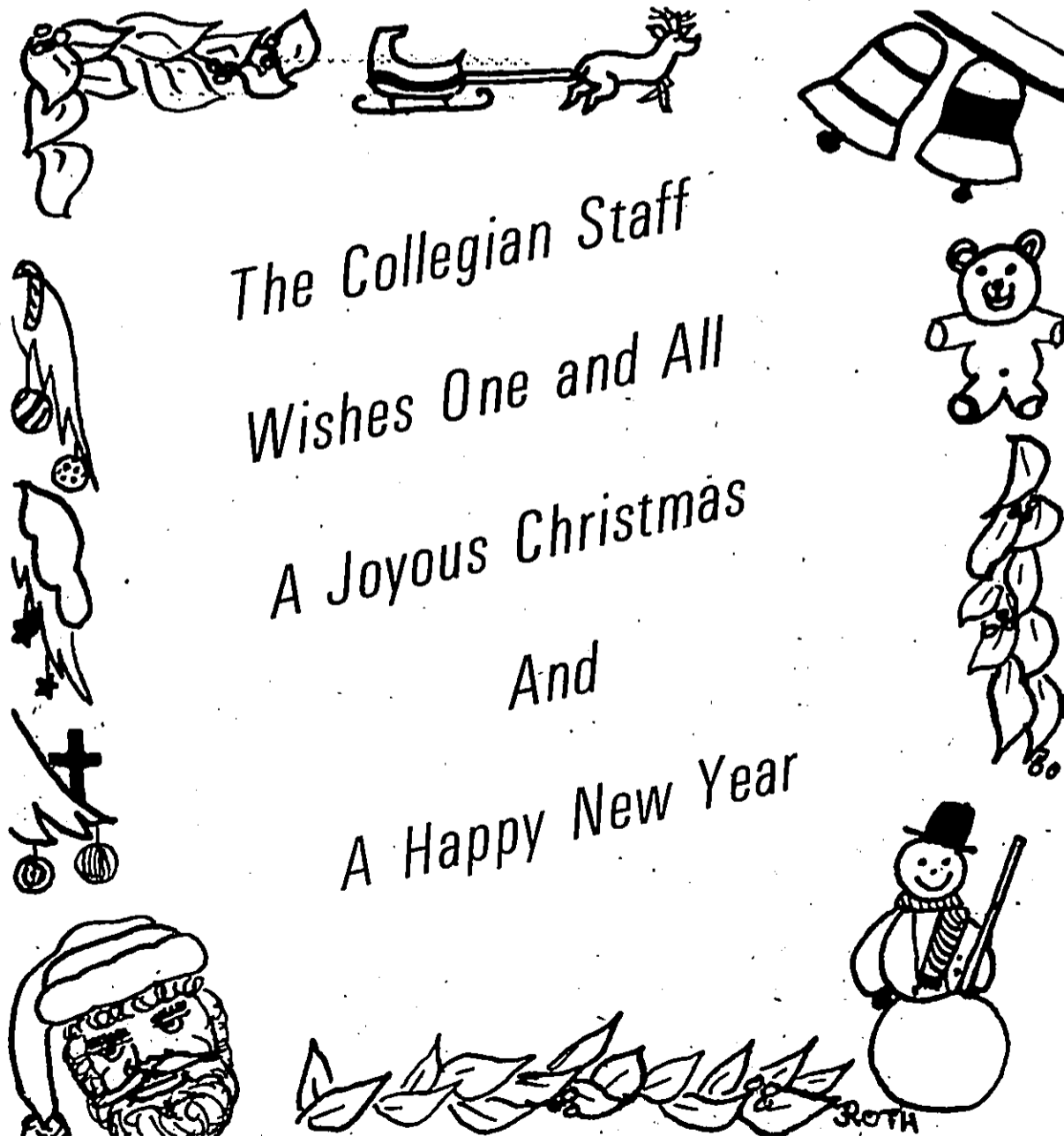
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The Collegian Staff
Wishes One and All
A Joyous Christmas
And
A Happy New Year

ROTH

MISSING PAGES

3-4

**DECEMBER 10,
1977**

With Dr. Thielmann

good, the possible conflict he foresees stems from the indignance some of the more traditional Christians may feel toward the zeal and steadfastness with which the assertive Christians pursue their faith, and this worries him.

Our conversation eventually got around to the rather touchy subject of drinking on campus and the "crack-down" that has come about of late. Dr. Thielmann conveyed his dismay at

crackdown simply because his title is Dean of the Chapel. He attributes this, however, to the false belief by many that this enforcement of the "no drinking" regulation is somehow growing out of the Christian philosophy by which the school abides. Dr. Thielmann noted, though, that, "a person would have a difficult time making a case for abstinence of liquor from what is written in the Bible. After all, Jesus himself made wine."

The basis for the stricter enforcement of the school's policy on alcohol, he explained, is due to the administration's belief that it interferes with the educational process and is against civil law. Administratively, as far as he knows, the sheer Christian aspect of the issue has never even come up.

Dr. Thielmann is concerned also about the "alarming rise in the number of young alcoholics" and feels this is due to a tendency to want to escape reality. "The solution," he proposed, "is not to escape reality, but to change it."

Our lunches had been finished for some time and my second cup of coffee was quite cold when Dr. Thielmann glanced at his watch and noticed that his office hours had started some thirty minutes earlier. We continued our conversation on the way back to campus and then in his office for a while, and I managed to ask him a question I've been wondering about since I first heard him speak.

I asked him if the stories he tells while preaching - those stories about people, places and situations that are sometimes pretty hard to imagine - are all true. He smiled and said some were true, some were half true and some were just told in the context of jokes. So those of you who have shared my curiosity, there's our answer.


As I was leaving his office, I thought of the almost four years that Dr. Thielmann has been here. In that time, he has provided the college with inspirational, entertaining and often moving words from the pulpit; created chapel programs which many of us have, on occasion, attended despite the fact that our chapel cards have all been turned in; and has served in additional capacities as administrator, educator and advisor. And though I wasn't able to get the facts and bits of information about him that I had originally planned I was able to learn how he thinks and what he feels about many things, and that usually tells more about a person than anything else.



Drs. Thielmann and MacKenzie ham it up in the recent Faculty Follies. Thielmann was the organizer and instigator behind that evening of fun and excitement.

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Brigadoon, the first drama production of the upcoming semester is already in full swing. The production, a musical, has been cast, and rehearsals started. It is directed by Dr. James Dixon, with musical direction by Mr. Cooper and Mr. Pittock.

The four major musical leads have been double cast, with Wendy Hutchinson and Tammie McKenzie as Meg, Nancy Cotton and Janet Pyle as Fiona, Chris Couch and Walt Bowes as Tommy, and Dan Huber and Walt Nicoli as Charlie. All other roles were single cast. What double casting means is that pairs of actors split roles on alternate nights.

The question of double casting comes in response to a need for an available alternate for major roles in a musical production. The traditional method of understudies for major roles doesn't always supply the necessary motivation for the understudy to thoroughly learn the role. This is one reason Dr. Dixon and Mr. Cooper have chosen to double-cast.

Double casting can, however, carry other advantages. For one, it allows greater participation in the drama program. Also, it allows each actor a chance to view another actor in his/her role.

It's true that double casting may detract some from the exclusiveness of the role, but hopefully the advantages outweigh this and a feeling of unit of effort, not competitiveness, pervades the production.

Another situation arises with double casting in that parts that are single cast must be flexible enough to work off two actors. Also, parts that are double cast do not have as much time for rehearsal, and much more time is required of a director of a double cast play.

Yet, all in all, with all the possible drawbacks of double-casting, it seems the good outweigh the bad and double-casting is the best alternative for Brigadoon.

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Bell of Pennsylvania

by Rick Savors

Well, folks, in order to prove to you that Santa Claus does come early, I have decided to sit down at my trusty little typewriter and tell you what is new and exciting in the wonderful world of Rock music. So, if you want to compile a Christmas list for Mommy and Daddy, cut out a copy of this column and send it home, cause I am only going to look at the good stuff this month.

Repeat - The Best of Jethro Tull Volume II - Tull. As the title says, it's a repeat of their best of album. Most of the material on the album is very good, but this one is not for those who are only mildly acquainted with Tull. Most of the songs in the album will make a Tull freak flip, but it's mostly the stuff that they like, as opposed to the stuff that the casual listener is familiar with.

I would say that anyone who has followed the progression of Tull and Ian Anderson since the early days would love this album, but it's a case of "caveat emptor" for most people. My advice: At least give it serious consideration.

The Best of Arlo Guthrie - Guthrie. Christmas seems to be the time of releasing "Best of" albums, so my old friend and a man that I think has done more to influence my taste in American rock deserves a special mention. Arlo is most famous for "Alice's Restaurant," which is a mild anti-war protest song. The full 16 minute version is on this album, but you must not overlook some of his other

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Pat Walsh and Marty Wurl have been performing well so far in the early season for Coach Longnecker's mermen. They teamed for a second and first place in the



Youngstown and Indiana Relays, respectively. Both Pat and Marty have qualified for the NCAA Championship meet.

Swimmers Off To Fast Start

The Grove City Swim Team began its season by placing third in two prestigious relay meets and trouncing Akron and Bethany at home.

At the Youngstown Relay meet, Grove City competed in an exclusively relay format against six other top-caliber swimming schools. Their third place finish behind Clarion and Fairmont was indeed noteworthy. Individually, Pat Walsh and Marty Wurl, GCC's all-american-diving team, finished second in both the one and three meter diving events. In addition, the 400 I.M. relay of Jeff Moxie, Bob Hammill, Randy Galm, and Dave Tomashewski placed second and the 400 yard breaststroke relay of Moxie, Craig Sanders, John Otterson and Carl Walter finished third.

At Indiana, Grove City ran up against more strong competition in the form of Shippensburg State, Indiana University, Slippery Rock State, and Buffalo State. While GCC could not overcome the depth of Shippensburg and Indiana, some fine, individual performances allowed the mermen to place in front of the other two schools. For the Wolverines, it was Pat Walsh and Marty Wurl again leading the way by capturing both the one and three meter diving events. Furthermore, the 400 IM relay of Moxie, Hammill, Sanders, and Tomashewski, the 400 free relay of Galm, Brian Panner, Otterson and Phil Van Sichel, and the 800

free relay of Galm, Van Sichel, Panner, and Brad Mackinnon all placed second. Also, the 200 free relay of Moxie, Otterson, Bramley, and Van Sichel broke a 3-year-old varsity record.

After these two competitive relay meets, Grove City returned home to face two of the weaker swimming schools that are found of GCC's schedule. In a triangular meet, GCC trounced Bethany 62-40 and defeated Akron 62-40 and defeated Akron 62-50. Individually, Marty Wurl captured both the one and three meter diving events and in the process he joined teammate Pat Walsh in qualifying for the NCAA championship meet. In addition, John Otterson (200 back and 400 medley relay) and Bob Hammill (200 IM and 400 medley relay) also captured two events. Other winners for Grove City were Dave Tomashewski (400 medley relay), Craig Sanders (400 medley relay), Brian Panner (1000 free), Brad MacKinnon (200 free), Randy Galm (50 free), and Jeff Moxie (100 free).

Grove City's next meet is on Saturday at Slippery Rock. This renewal of a long standing rivalry should be a very close meet, as Slippery Rock proved themselves last year by placing higher than GCC in nationals. The meet begins at 2 p.m. and all GCC students are welcome to make the seven mile journey and attend.

The Athlete And Marijuana

BY Dr. Hardin B. Jones, University of California, Berkeley

As marijuana use has increased in the general student population, its use also has spread among athletes. Athletes and students alike point to their success on the field and in the classroom as justification for continuing to use marijuana. They have no way of knowing, however, how great their success would have been without it. If they could abstain for several months, most would notice an improvement in their performance.

The terms cannabis and marijuana often are used interchangeably to refer to drugs derived from the hemp plant, *Cannabis sativa*. Actually, cannabis refers generally to the hemp-derived psychoactive drugs, and marijuana refers specifically to a preparation made from the dried flower tops and leaves of the hemp plant. Marijuana is the form of cannabis most commonly used in the United States, but stronger forms such as hashish, the concentrated resin of the flowers and leaves, and cannabis oil are becoming more available. Hashish usually is stronger than marijuana, but both can vary widely in their THC content. The strain of the plant, the conditions under which it is grown, and the part of the plant used determine how strong the preparation will be.

For more than a decade, we have been subjected to a flood of articles, books, and reports supporting the idea that smoking marijuana is simple fun and has no serious consequences. However, there are problems with many of the studies cited as evidence in these reports. First, many of the studies examined marijuana smokers early in the period of their drug use before long-term effects could become apparent. Second, be-

cause marijuana causes adverse behavioral changes that the user cannot recognize in himself, some investigators may have been deceived by their own experiences with the drug. Because they have not been able to feel for themselves the ill effects of marijuana, they have assumed that marijuana is free of long-term effects.

Third, standard tests often cannot detect the harmful effects of marijuana on the brain. For example, standard tests usually involve recording brain waves by means of electrodes placed on the scalp. Many brain-wave abnormalities induced by marijuana cannot be detected by this means; accurate tests must involve electrodes implanted deep within the brain. Fourth, in many studies, the marijuana used was weak, the exposure to the drug was infrequent, and the subjects were screened for good health.

Each study used as evidence must be evaluated carefully—usually, by someone skilled in the interpretation of scientific data. The fact is, there is no scientific evidence proving that marijuana is safe.

Marijuana Effects on Cells

Although the harmful effects of marijuana have been observed clinically in many countries for decades, until quite recently, little was known about how marijuana affects body chemistry. Scientists had only the crude smoke or extracts from the leaves of the plant to use in experiments, and exact measurements were almost impossible to make. In 1965, tetrahydrocannabinol (THC), the principal psychoactive ingredient of marijuana, was isolated and identified. Since then other cannabinoids have been investigated. These purified active substances have proven indispensable in learning about the effects of

marijuana on cells of the brain and the body.

Recently, Paton, professor of pharmacology at Oxford, and Heath, chairman of the Department of Psychiatry and Neurology at Tulane University, have shown the profound changes that occur in the surface membranes of brain cells in animals exposed to doses of marijuana within the range of typical human doses. Changes have been found to occur in the membrane of brain cells, red and white blood cells, liver and lung cells, and sperm; other types of cells have yet to be examined.

Marijuana is an unusual drug in that the active ingredients, THC and the other cannabinoids, are retained in the body for long periods of time and are changed only slightly by metabolism. In this process, some THC is converted to a more psychoactive form. All the cannabinoids are highly soluble in fat and accumulate in the fatty outer membrane of cells, where they remain until, with the natural turnover of body fat, they are taken into the liver. From here the cannabinoids are excreted into the bile and eliminated in the feces. This is a long, slow process.

Most studies of the effects of marijuana have been concerned with THC, the principle active ingredient. One study, conducted by Lemberger of the Indiana University School of Medicine, has indicated that 30 percent of the THC is retained in the body at the end of a week. Retention is similar for both heavy and light users. Animal studies have indicated that the 30 percent retained at the end of a week is eliminated much more slowly than the first 70 percent. Thus, with repeated exposure, THC accumulates in the body.

Very small concentrations of THC can affect cells. A few exposures are certainly nothing to worry about; but prolonged, regular use may damage body cells.

Because athletes have a high rate of metabolism, which means that their stored fat is turned over faster than that of non-athletes, it would be logical to assume that THC would be eliminated more quickly from their bodies. This may be true, but athletes may also be more sensitive to the effects of marijuana than non-athletes; athletes are generally leaner than non-athletes, and, hence, THC can saturate the fatty parts of their cell membranes more rapidly. (More THC is required to saturate the larger amounts of fat in the obese person.)

Shooters Top W & J,

The Grove City Rifle team split two matches last Friday night and moved its record to 4-7.

The shooters lost to Pitt 1324-1229 and eked out a 1229-1225 win over Washington

& Jefferson. Ken Risberg led Grove City with a 257 score followed closely by Fred Rolls (253) and Mark Meehan (251).

Top shooter for the night was Heck of Pitt with a 278 mark followed by Tasillo of W & J (269).

Looking Forward To Women's Basketball

The 1977-78 Grove City Women's Basketball team is looking forward to its coming season. With six returning letter winners, of which all six had starting opportunities last year, this year's squad looks even stronger than last year's second place team. Seniors Karen Sundberg and Angie Caliendo head the list of returnees with junior Nancy Faloon and sophomores Sue Bell, Lois Houck and Lynn Dougherty rounding out the list.

Four freshmen made this year's squad and all four should see plenty of action with at least one starting. Jill Kopnisky heads the list of freshmen with the best chance of securing a starting position. Karen Lindsay has a chance to gain a starting

birth also, with Kathy Brooker and Janice Garrity giving the upperclassmen plenty of competition at the forward and guard positions.

According to Miss Ellis, "This year's squad is not only more experienced, but the freshmen have given us the depth and height to make this an outstanding squad. We are faster and bigger than last year, which ought to help us improve upon our 7-4 record and second place finish in the

Women's Keystone Conference. It will be extremely hard to pick a starting five, since everyone is so close in their ability to play."

The women's season will officially open January 31 at home against Gannon College. This year's Women's Keystone Conference play should be highly competitive. Allegheny College, last year's champions, along with Grove City, Geneva and Behrend, should be fighting it out for the championship.

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91 Letters Handed Out At Sports Banquet

Student-athletes from five varsity teams received 91 letters at Grove City College's athletic banquet held on campus recently. The "G" monograms and other special player awards were for football (40), soccer (19), women's volleyball (12), women's tennis (11) and cross country (9). Together they accumulated 42 wins against 22 losses for a .656 winning percentage. Under Coach Terry Ellis, the volleyball team captured their second Women's Keystone Conference crown.

The soccer squad, with Don Lyle at the helm, had the highest winning percentage, winning 11 and losing three. The number of wins was the most ever for the GCC booters. The MVP trophy was presented to senior fullback Jon Bornholm. Jeff Thompson, the team's top scorer, was voted the Outstanding Junior player. Both trophies are in memory of Bill Buchanan, former soccer star and captain of the 1965 team, who died in his senior year.

The Most Improved Freshman award went to Tom Juliano. This award was established in memory of Phil Procopio, an outstanding

Christian scholar-goale who perished in an airplane crash in the summer of 1974 after his freshman season.

Captain Pam Randall was announced as the MVP of the Volleyball team by Coach Ellis. Pam played all four years and started every game during her junior and senior years. Coach Ellis believes, "Pam is the strongest setter and server in the conference." She praised her for a "never-give-up" attitude and outstanding leadership qualities. The team finished with an 18-6 record.

The gridders won six of 10 and had three players named to the Pittsburgh Press Small College All-District team. For the first time since head coach Joe Kopnisky and his staff began the awards, there was a tie for MVP. Cornerback Tim Yoho shared the honor with Jack Kopnisky, the season's top scorer.

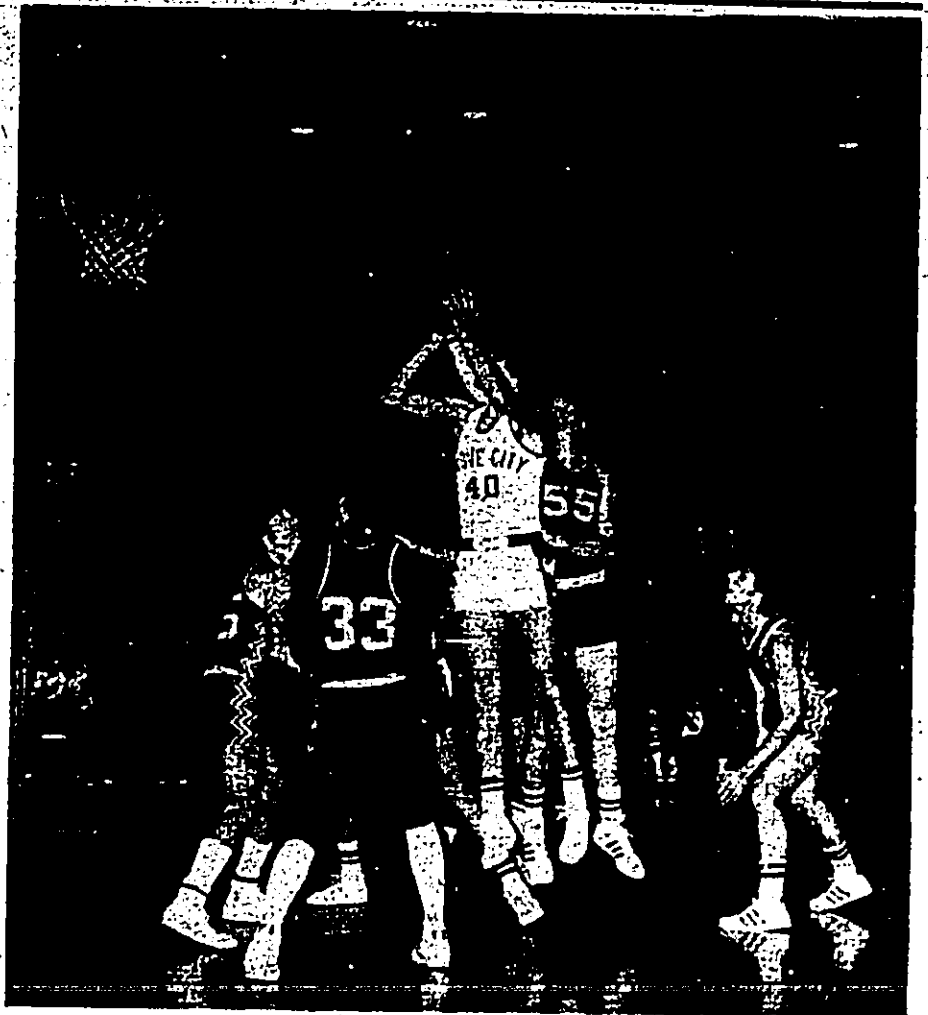
Yoho also won the Defensive Player of the Year award and was named to the first team, All-District squad. Kopnisky and Kerry Vornadore labeled by the coach as the best middle guard in his 13 years on the staff, were named to the Press' Second

Unit, all-District Team. Fullback George Christ was voted Offensive Player of the Year. Each of the awardees received engraved plaques with a mounted half-helmet from Kopnisky and his assistants, Joe Walters and Dave Cashdollar.

Cross country coach John Barr reviewed his teams' 4-4 record and had special words of praise for the senior captain, Cliff Winkler, who holds the college varsity and track course records.

The women's tennis team, which finished 3-5 overall and tied for third in the conference, was presented letters by Coach Pat Zbell. She announced freshman Courtenay Smith as MVP. "Her inspiration to her teammates and fierce competitive drive were exceptional," said Zbell.

Director of Athletics R.J. Behringer was the toastmaster of the program following dinner. He thanked the athletes for their participation in the successful varsity program, whether they earned a letter or not. "It's the men or women on the second and third teams pushing the first team, that produces the best results," he concluded.



Dirk Vandermeer is surrounded by Yellow Jackets as he jumps up for a shot in last Saturday's 81-62 win. Dirk scored a career high 30 points.

Collegian Football Contest

Home Team

- | | |
|---|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> North Carolina | <input type="checkbox"/> Nebraska |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Maryland | <input type="checkbox"/> Minnesota |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Florida State | <input type="checkbox"/> Texas Tech |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Penn State | <input type="checkbox"/> Arizona State |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Pitt | <input type="checkbox"/> Clemson |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Texas A&M | <input type="checkbox"/> Southern Cal. |
| <input type="checkbox"/> LSU | <input type="checkbox"/> Stanford |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Notre Dame | <input type="checkbox"/> Texas |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Arkansas | <input type="checkbox"/> Oklahoma |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Michigan | <input type="checkbox"/> Washington |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Alabama | <input type="checkbox"/> Ohio State |

Pitt will score points.

NAME

All entries must be to the mailroom by noon Saturday. The winner of a free dinner in the Geedunk will be announced next week.

Allen Wins Again

For the second time in the last three Collegian Football Contests, bowling and golf coach Bill Allen was the winner of a free meal from the Geedunk. Coach Allen predicted 11 of 12 games correctly and was the only

person to miss just one game.

This is the last week the contest will appear. Take a few minutes and fill out an entry form. A free meal would taste good during finals!



Wolverines Top B-W And Thiel, Host Allegheny Tomorrow Night

by Jeff Erb

The highest individual scoring performance since Jim Perruquet scored 34 in the 1973-74 campaign was turned in by senior Dirk Vandermeer (30 points) Saturday night as the Wolverines dominated the visiting hoopsters from Baldwin-Wallace, 81-62. The victory extended Grove City's skein to 20 consecutive wins on its own hardwood over the past three seasons and raised the season mark to 2-2.

"We enjoyed being able to get the ball underneath to Vandermeer and Fox... we had a good offensive game," evaluated Coach John Barr following the game. Good it was, especially for Vandermeer who helped the Wolverines open up a 17-point advantage on the first eleven minutes of action by scoring 14 of his career high 30 points.

At halftime, the Yellow Jackets retreated to the locker room stung by the hot-shooting quintet of Grove City. Coach Barr took his squad off with a 43-28 lead due primarily to the 60.6% shooting performance from the field compared to Baldwin-Wallace's 40.6%.

Second half action saw the Yellow Jackets battle the Wolverines to a standstill as Coach Barr used his bench freely getting valuable playing time for freshmen Doug Volers and Joe Sudar, sophomore Len Stemann and juniors Doug Cheadle and Chuck Roser. At one point, the visitors rallied to within eight

points, but Coach Barr's troops put out the fire to insure the victory.

Besides Vandermeer, three other Grove City men cracked into the double figures; senior Bill Fox (17 points) and juniors Roser (12 points) and Mike Donahoe (10 points). Eight of Roser's 12 points came consecutively in the second half to help ice the victory. Another outstanding performance was put in by senior Larry Fink as he did a masterful job of defending the Yellow Jackets' leading scorer.

Monday night, the roundballers topped the .500 mark for the first time this season with a thrilling 55-51 win over the Tomcats of Thiel on the opponents' hardwood. The Wolverines escaped by the "hairs of their chins" in a contest that kept the crowd on the edge of their seats throughout the contest.

Though Grove City lacked height, their aggressive work on the boards in the first half staked them to a 26-19 half-time lead. Vandermeer had six first half caroms while Fox added seven. Before the half, Donahoe tossed in 12 of his 16 points to pace the Wolverine offense that had trouble getting untracked in the first twenty minutes.

Defensive mainstay Larry Fink led the way for the Wolverines, holding his man to one field goal in the first half. Likewise, Vandermeer and Len Stemann held high-scoring Mike Thierman of

Thiel to one first half field goal.

An inspired Thiel quintet took the floor in the second half and kept the point spread at five points or less during the remainder of the game as Thierman scored twelve points.

The physical battle denied Coach Barr's Wolverines any breathing room until Doug Elias hit two free throws with 47 seconds left. Fox scored 15

of his game high 19 points in the second half as the team finished the second twenty minutes shooting a scorching 63.2% from the field.

The Wolverine hoopsters played five games in ten days and have appreciated the four-day rest before tomorrow night's tilt with Allegheny. Game time is 8 p.m. with the junior varsity game commencing at 6.

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