The Red Box Missions program provides an opportunity for Grove City College students to share both their love of the Lord and the Gospel. Students participating in Red Box interpret and encourage the support of the church’s worldwide mission by having personal and hands-on missionary experience. Red Box Missions began over thirty years ago by former Dean of Chapel Dr. Bruce Thielemann. The College has always stressed having personal and hands-on missionary experience.

To bring missions into the forefront, Thielemann and the Religious Activities Committee created the Red Box Missions program. The program began by sending one student to a different country during the summer to serve the Lord in an intense cross-cultural experience.

By Adriannie Jones Contributing writer

The students laugh at the “Inferno” reference from Dante Alighieri’s poetic masterpiece of the 14th century. They were gathered together for a look into Hell. And while their guide was not the great Virgil, it was a man who had in theory traversed the landscape more fully than any of them. Their guide was Dr. Anthony Esolen, professor of English at Providence College in Rhode Island and translator of “The Divine Comedy.”

Esolen is a scholar of medieval and Renaissance literature who first translated the Italian poet Torquato Tasso’s “Jerusalem Liberated.” He is a contributing editor for “Touchstone” magazine, a Christian conservative journal.

The evening’s lecture was entitled “How to put your soul on ice: Freedom and autonomy in Dante’s Divine Comedy.”

“I know I don’t have to ask you here at Grove City if you believe in the Prince of Darkness,” Esolen began. “You’re too close to Cleveland for that.”

He went on. In the Middle

Red Box seeks students

By Darin Miller Collegian Editor-in-Chief

Sticht Lecture Hall was packed, overflowing into an adjacent room with video feed of the event on the night of Sept. 25.

Dr. Andrew Harvey, associate professor of English, stood up to introduce the night’s lecturer. “Abandon all hope, you who enter here,” he said.

Dante scholar leads students through Hell

By Frank Michael Davis and Sarah Beth Gross Collegian Writer and Managing Editor

The majority of Grove City College students, and even staff, may never step foot into Hoyt Hall, but Hoytfest last Saturday helped get them there.

“Hoytfest was an opportunity for non-engineers to come into Hoyt,” senior Aaron Yeager, the treasurer of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, said. “[It was] a time for engineers to have some fun.”

“Hoytfest was a smashing success,” senior Jeff Oskamp, ASME’s president said. “When I first heard the idea, I was honestly a little skeptical that many people – even engineers – would want to come to a party in Hoyt on the weekend, but as we started planning, I got excited about it.”

Electrical and mechanical engineers alike find they take a majority of their classes in Hoyt Hall, yet rarely see any of their peers from a plethora of majors.

Competitors spent their time at Hoytfest laboriously perfecting their towers, which were required to be able to stand on their own without anything but paper touching the floor. The tallest tower was over eight feet.

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Finding a (Newfound) land to study

Anne Marie Booth
Collegian Co-News Editor

The International Studies Program at Grove City College has sent students to many places around the world. In August 2009, it will add a new destination to its growing roster with a first-ever travel intern to the home country of English professor Dr. Janice Brown. Newfoundland may be on the North American continent, but it is about as far away from Western Pennsylvania as you can get without going overseas.

“Eastern Edge,” so named because the destination is the most easterly point in North America, will be a thirteen-day trip spent exploring the literature, history and geography of our neighbor to the far north. The course may be taken either as an English or a history elective with a slight variation in readings and assignments depending on which one a student signs up to take.

Unlike most intern trips, this one is being offered at the beginning of August and ends shortly before the start of the next school year. The unusual time of year and the fact that the trip is almost 11 months away may explain why there have not been many people signing up as of yet; however, Brown encourages those who are thinking about it to make a decision early because they must decide soon – a $1,000 deposit is due Nov. 11 to reserve a spot. The total cost of the internship will be $2,000, which covers everything except for transportation to and from Newfoundland.

Owing, no doubt, to its remote location, getting there can be half the fun. There are no direct flights to the nearest airport in the city of St. John’s from Pittsburgh, but it is possible to connect through a number of cities in Canada. There are railways that can take you north, but the closest line to Newfoundland ends in Labrador and does not connect directly to any other North American line. Buses can get a traveler as far as Nova Scotia where one can catch a six-hour ferry ride to the southeastern tip of the island. Brown and her husband have taken the midnight ferry where, for an extra fee, one can pay for a bunk to sleep on instead of a chair. Even so, after descending from the ferry at about 6:30 a.m., there are still five hundred miles between the traveler if the final destination is the eastern side of Newfoundland, which is where the sites to be visited in the course are located.

“[It’s an] insular culture,” Brown said, explaining that such a culture has great advantages. “Tradition in folklore and customs [are] intact” and relatively untainted by the rest of North American culture. The trip will offer students the chance to sample some of that culture both through readings beforehand and opportunities to attend plays, concerts and poetry readings with some of those whose works will be part of the required reading list.

Newfoundland also has a rich history that will be explored in trips to museums, science centers and historical and archeological sites. The economic history has changed Newfoundland’s business landscape in the last few years with the advent of offshore oil drilling. Some rural fishing communities have encountered setbacks of late but the country as a whole is no stranger to hard times.

The centuries of struggles for these people, mostly of Irish descent, have caused the people to develop a sardonic wit and resilience that manifests itself in a cheerfulness of a dry, wry sort. “[The] funniest Canadians are usually from Newfoundland” Brown said. Brown and her husband Cliff were both born and raised and spent most of their adult lives in Newfoundland and have a summer home there. They have been in the habit of inviting friends from the United States to stay with them. Mrs. James and Diane Dixon of the English department were there about six years ago. “We hiked along … cliffs and saw whales in the distance … though we never got to see the icebergs that float by earlier in the summer,” said James Dixon.

“We enjoyed a delightful theater festival and magnificent cliff-side coastal walks … We really felt as if we were on the edge of the world, on the eastern-most part of North America, looking out over the vast Atlantic with no land between us and Ireland. It was a truly exhilarating and memorable experience.”

Last spring, Dr. Lois Johnson, director of the International Studies Department, approached Brown with the idea of conducting a class ‘back home’. This trip will be the first one for the department that does not involve overseas travel. One of the very first people to sign up for the course was Tracey Lightcap. This will be her second trip to Newfoundland.

“The trip I went with was organized through the Center for Talented Youth from Johns Hopkins University,” she said. “Our group was able to not only view a preserved specimen of a giant squid but also touch and measure one of the massive tentacles.” Lightcap said, “The land is … surrounded by history. The scenery is breathtaking and I wouldn’t miss a chance to go back and to see it all again.”

Students interested in joining Tracey Lightcap on this adventure should contact Brown via e-mail at jjbrown@gcc.edu to be informed of the time and place of the next informational meeting.

Past celebrations have included last year’s Asian New Year and a St. Patrick’s Day Scottish-Irish celebration. This year’s celebration includes: 6:30-7 p.m. – a student Hispanic dance demonstration; 7-8 p.m. – performances of Latin and Mexican music by performers from Pittsburgh; and 8 p.m. – a piñata breaking.

In addition, Hispanic food will be served in the College’s cafeterias and in the Student Union. The International Education Office will offer free nachos, salsa and drinks, and members of the Intercultural Club will make Spanish delicacies for a fundraiser.

Several clubs will have activity tables available, and students who studied abroad in Hispanic countries will present slideshows of their experiences.

“We’d like students to discover the diversity of different cultures,” said Lynn McQuiston, international education office manager, “to expand their thinking to a global level, to have students realize the vast possibilities for study abroad experiences.”

One of many fishing villages of Newfoundland.

Courtesy Dr. Janice Brown

Hispanic celebration comes to campus

The Grove City College Office of International Education will host a Hispanic Heritage Celebration from 5 to 8 p.m. on Oct. 9 in the Breen Student Union. The Intercultural Club, the College’s language honorary Alpha Mu Gamma, the Spanish Club and Spanish classes will co-host and the Student Government Association will sponsor the event.

Dr. Lois Johnson, director of the international education office, said she hopes the College can celebrate a different region of the world each year. Past celebrations have included last year’s Asian New Year and a St. Patrick’s Day Scottish-Irish celebration. This year’s celebration includes: 6:30-6:45 p.m. – an alumni music performance, Spanish singing and guitar playing; 6:30-7 p.m. – a student Hispanic dance demonstration; 7-8 p.m. – performances of Latin and Mexican music by performers from Pittsburgh; and 8 p.m. – a piñata breaking.

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Flagpole becomes place of prayer

By Kevin Schellhase and Hannah Schlautd

Contribute Writers

As the sunrise chased away the morning fog last Wednesday, about 30 Grove City College students stumbled out of bed and formed an eager, shivery circle around the flagpole on the lower Quad.

Sophomore Luke Johnston is the present coordinator of “See You at the Pole” at the College. Despite the student body of Grove City being predominantly Christian, Johnston was eager for the event to take place here. “It really encourages students, at least in a Christian school,” he said, “to get up in the morning and make that conscious effort to spend time with God in worship and prayer.”

Before coming to Grove City, Johnston had organized “See You at the Pole” at his high school, a small public school in rural Ohio. “We usually got anywhere between 50 and 90 people. I think closer to 90,” he said. “There were maybe 600 people in the school. Johnston has a vision for “See You at the Pole” as an opportunity for Christian witnessing, particularly in public schools.

“It’s a huge organized event all over the country,” he said. “Thousands of students come out, so it’s a really great thing to use as a witnessing tool.”

At Wednesday’s meeting, the students prayed especially that the Lord would bless and give courage to others gathered around flagpoles on secular campuses across the nation and provide opportunities to share the hope of the Gospel to their peers. Other prayers focused on revival in the American church at large and strength for Grove City students as they approach midterms.

Students who would like to participate in “See You at the Pole” next year can mark their calendars for the fourth Wednesday in September. More information on the history and vision of the movement can be found at www.syatp.com.

Webcast highlights female entrepreneurs

By Rachel Nelson

Contribute Writer

The Grove City College Entrepreneurship Program presented “Women in Entrepreneurship” on Sept. 23, a live webcast from Technology Review’s Emerging Technologies Conference. The webcast, airing from 7 to 8:30 p.m., presented four female entrepreneurs who examined major issues that women face as business owners in technological fields.

Technology Review, Inc. is an independent media company owned by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Established in 1899, “Technology Review” is the oldest technology magazine in the world. Their annual Emerging Technologies Conference (EmTech) is currently in its eighth year and is held on the Massachusetts Institute of Technology’s campus in Cambridge, Mass.

Candida G. Brush, a division chair of entrepreneurship at Babson College, was the moderator of the Enterprise forum Tuesday. She directed questions to the four panelists, including questions from the audience. The four female business owners and entrepreneurs were Jules Pieri, Priya Iyer, Susan Lindquist and Robin Chase.

Brush began the webcast by acknowledging how challenging it is for anyone to lead a new technological venture and how especially challenging it has been for women in the past. “I am glad to say that the landscape is changing,” Brush said, as she commenced the questioning for the night.

The panelists first shared some challenges and advantages that they have experienced as women leading technology-based ventures. Although there are many contributors to success, the panelists agreed upon two aspects that have factored into their entrepreneurial success.

First, the ability to build relationships, manage those relationships and negotiate with people has helped tremendously.

Second, they have the ability to take a variety of different jobs – a very important aspect of entrepreneurship – because their spouses have stable jobs.

Although it takes a long time to get a good reputation as a woman in the sciences, “being a woman also gets a lot of [positive] attention sometimes,” said Chase. “Research shows that being in an environment where other people are starting businesses can be a catalyst,” said moderator Brush. She asked the panelists if this had been true in their own experiences. Susan Lindquist shared that moving to the Boston area was extremely beneficial in the endeavor.

“It is amazingly empowering to know somebody who has already started a company,” Lindquist said.

Collegian awards Green Eyeshades

During the 2006-07 academic year, The Collegian initiated the Collegian Green Eyeshade Award for newspaper staffers who show exemplary work each week. The Award has been reinstated for the 2008-09 academic year.

Sponsored by the Communications Office, the Award offers support and appreciation for staffers’ work and helps them build their portfolios and resume.

The green eyeshade is a symbol of in-the-trenches journalism and also refers to head gear worn by copy editors and “others engaged in vision-intensive, detail-oriented occupations.”

The Society of Professional Journalists also has an award program of the same name.

Each week, Collegian Staff Adviser Amy Clingenmith ’96, with input from section editors, names one or two winners based on work for that issue. Those honored may have written a story, taken a photograph, designed a page, created a headline, forged ahead in advertising, edited an article or advanced the effort in supporting the mission of The Collegian. Weekly winners received a certificate as well as a $5 voucher to the Gedunk.

The winners for the Sept. 26 issue were senior Josh Kitamura and junior Andy Drabic for their exceptional photography throughout the year.

Hoyt from page 1

The prizes for first place in each competition was a HoytFest T-shirt; second place winners received a bag of M&Ms; third and fourth place winners received a box of Nerds and a bar of chocolate.

Additionally, a T-shirt signed by Hoyt professors was given as a door prize.

For students not wishing to participate in a competitive activity, the engineering students gave tours of the building and showcased their human powered vehicles. In the foyer food was available and corporate sponsors had booths set up for discussion with interested students.

Allaghany Ludlum, Bechtel Plant Machinery Incorporated and Bettis Laboratories all sponsored the event, which was hosted by the IEEE and cooperated with the ASME, the Association for Computing Machinery and the Society of Women Engineers.

Explore the world of journalism.

collegian@gcc.edu

Students build paper towers.

Students gathered to pray at the flagpole at the lower end of the Quad.

See Women, page 9

See You at the Pole
Speaker shares story of healing and hope

Anna Brinkman
Collegian Entertainment Editor

The first alternative chapel of the year tackled the controversial topic of sexual brokenness. Speaking at both an alternative and regular chapel last Monday and Tuesday, speaker Kristin Johnson discuss the significance of human sexuality and the struggles of those experiencing same-sex attraction and other sexual aberrations.

Johnson is the executive director of One by One, a ministry that reaches out to people struggling with sexual identity issues and sexual brokenness. A graduate of Anderson University and Gordon-Conwell Theological Seminary, Johnson experienced personal struggles with same-sex attraction and has concluded that the root of sexual brokenness is the attempt to fulfill legitimate emotional needs in a sexually illegitimate manner. Junior Arielle Bateman was glad for the opportunity to attend Johnson’s presentation.

“I appreciate that the College brought Kristin Johnson to speak on a topic that we rarely discuss in a public setting,” Bateman said. “I admired her honesty. Her talk reminded me that homosexuality is just that: sin. We attach a special stigma to homosexuality, but we forget that all forms of sin are damaging to ourselves and to others. All of us are in need of repentance, forgiveness and grace.”

Johnson said that sexuality has everything to do with three primary emotional needs: love, security and identity.

“The first place that we had those needs met were in our family, and if these needs were not met in our family growing up, you will be searching to have them met for your entire life,” Johnson said. “God was way before Freud in realizing the power of fathers in our lives.”

Johnson reminded her audience that there are far more sexual issues at hand than homosexuality, including formalization, pornography, masturbation and sexual anorexia (a revulsion to healthy sexuality). Rejecting the possibility of a “gay gene,” she did mention that in light of certain psychological, biological factors—especially childhood sexual abuse—certain temptations may be more susceptible to homosexuality.

Johnson explained that people who struggle with same-sex attraction, the legitimate emotional need is the need for an intimate relationship (emotional connection) with the same sex and the need to identify with one’s sex.” Johnson said. “Same-sex attraction is not a choice—the feelings are not a choice—but acting on them is a choice.”

Johnson explained what she had commonly seen to be a homosexual pattern, starting with defensive detachment from same-sex parents or peers, followed by gender confusion, a need to identify with the same sex and a subsequent sexualization of this legitimate need.

“Masculinity has to be given to a man from another man,” Johnson said. “A lot of men were never given that by their fathers. They’re searching for their fathers. Lesbianism is a little more complex. 90 percent of lesbians interviewed, when asked if they wanted to be like their mothers, said no. I remember when I was with a woman, I was thinking about my mother. It was weird.”

Johnson further discussed her personal struggle with same-sex attraction during the regular chapel period on Sept. 23. As a freshman in college, Johnson realized that she was falling in love with her roommate and struggled with these feelings for four years in a non-physical but emotionally co-dependent relationship.

“I was horrified, yet excited by these feelings,” Johnson said. “I tried to rationalize it as a ‘close friendship,’ but lost interest in other friendships. We were very possessive of each other and spent a lot of time alone. We were kind of jealous of each other when we had other friends.”

After graduation, Johnson joined the Peace Corps and had a series of promiscuous relationships with men while in Albania. Upon her return to the United States, she prayed for a Christian husband, but dating only resulted in disappointment. In despair, she entered a sexual relationship with another woman.

“I remember praying, ‘Dear Jesus, I love you, but I don’t know what to do,’” Johnson said. “The woman I was involved with was planning to move in with me, and after I prayed, she called and told me that she wasn’t coming. I never saw her again. I knew it was God, but I was angry.”

Incredibly, a near-fatal car accident left Johnson in front of the apartment of a group of Christian girls with whom she had discussed her problems. They heard the crash and came out to comfort her, and she began the road to sexual healing.

Today, Johnson is engaged to be married and looks forward to a wholesome family life with her husband.

Johnson encouraged members of the audience to pray for their gay and lesbian friends and to pray for the opportunity to discuss the issue with them. Afterwards, nearly a dozen students stayed behind to speak with her. One student, who preferred to remain anonymous, found that hearing Johnson’s story enabled her to help one of her own friends.

“I had a friend come and talk with me a couple of nights ago,” the student said. “She hadn’t gone to this chapel, but ended up bringing up very similar struggles that the chapel speaker spoke on. What my friend shared with me left me feeling rather disturbed. Yet, her timing was incredible! I was able to reflect back to what the chapel speaker had shared with us. I was able to recognize it for what it was: temptation to sin. I was then able to approach my friend lovingly, and to encourage her toward truth.”

“With God all things are possible,” Johnson said. “Can gay people change? God calls us all to change. If Jesus went to the cross to change everyone else but those who struggle with same-sex attraction, I don’t get that. Secular research shows that change is possible. The Bible says that change is possible. And Jesus says that change is not just possible— it’s required. We’re all to be born again into new emotions, new thinking, new mindset— and new sexuality.”

Evangelical conference explores Anglicanism, announces paper contest

By D. Robert McAfee
Collegian Writer

Rev. Dr. Justyn Terry spoke in Sticht Lecture Hall on Calvin’s contribution to Anglicanism as a part of the Evangelical Scholarship Conference lecture series on Sept. 23. Terry, from Sewickley, Pa., is the president of the Trinity School for Ministry, “an evangelical seminary in the Anglican tradition” located in Ambridge, Pa.

Organized in the Church of England, Terry was Rector of St. Helen’s Church and received his Ph.D. from King’s College, London. He is author of the book “The Justifying Judgment of God.”

Terry was well received by the Grove City College community—several members of the faculty and a large number of the student body were present at the event.

Speaking to the purpose and mission of this lecture series, Terry opened with a prayer that John Calvin used at the beginning of his lectures: “May the Lord grant that we may engage in contemplating the mysteries of his heavenly wisdom with really increasing devotion, to his glory and to our edification.”

Terry discussed Calvin’s strong influence on the foundation of Anglicanism, most specifically through Calvin’s influence on the primary contributors to Anglicanism, including Thomas Cranmer. The majority of the lecture focused on Calvin’s influence on Richard Hooker and Hooker’s long-lasting contributions to the Anglican tradition.

This was the first of five lectures for the second-annual Evangelical Scholarship Conference—a cooperative effort between the College’s Religion Department and the Student Government Association. According to the conference’s press release, SGA “has been seeking ways to incorporate faith more involved in extracurricular scholarship and intellectual discussion on campus.” The conference is a result of that mission.

The lectures this year will focus on John Calvin, since 2009 is the quincentenary of Calvin’s birth. Ryan Biese, vice president of academic affairs and director for the event, said that due to the success of last year’s conference with chair of the religion department Dr. Paul Schaefer, SGA and the religion department decided to put on this conference so that more students could participate in the events.

Students are encouraged not only to attend the lectures but to become actively involved in these discussions. Students may submit papers to the Conference committee to be entered in a contest for the best three papers.

The paper, as outlined by the conference’s website, must discuss “some aspect of church history,” either “theologically, politically, or socially.” These points out the accessibility of this contest for all of Grove City’s students, considering that Terry is required to write such a paper for their humanities classes every semester. The top three papers are awarded cash prizes.

The next session of the conference will be at 7:15 p.m. on Oct. 30 in Sticht Lecture Hall. The speaker will be Grove City College’s own religion professor Dr. T. David Gordon, who will be lecturing on James Henley Thornwell’s “Discourses in Truth.”

More information on the conference can be found at http://www.evangelicalconference.org.
I REGISTERED BECAUSE THE FUTURE WON'T RUN ON OIL.

-Josia K.

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PAID FOR BY OBAMA FOR AMERICA
Academic integrity remains an integral issue on campus

By Sean Morris

Esolen labels the fundamental ners, have committed what traitor of all. Flapping his wings, he tries to rise out of Hell. It is his flapping and snapping that over half of the entire stu- dent body took place in the vot- ing [of student representatives for the Student-Faculty Review Committee] shows that many students take it [integrity] seri- ously.

"For the vast majority of stu- dents, these issues are impor- tant," Kemeny said. "The fact that over half of the entire stu- dent body took place in the vot- ing [of student representatives for the Student-Faculty Review Committee] shows that many students take it [integrity] seri- ously.

Kemeny, who co-chaired the recently disbanded ad-hoc com- mittee on academic integrity along with Dr. Steven Jones, associate professor of sociology, noted the positive strides and progress the initiative has taken.

As far as on-campus activities, the Dead Horse Film Society has already shown two films and several more will be shown this semester, including: "Quiz Show," "Crimes and Misdemeanors" and "Ferris Bueller's Day Off." A long-term goal, being pilot- ed by English professors Drs. Andrew Harvey and Colin Messer, is the implementing of a "Teaching Christian Integrity" across the curriculum. The subject matter will be reinforced in particular, in the humanities courses.

Ultimately, "culture change takes time and the goal is not to catch cheaters," Kemeny said. "It's too easy to simply humili- ate the idea. It is encouraging folks to do the right things for the right reasons, to cultivate a moral capacity to the right thing when nobody is looking."
10th Annual Career Fair

Wednesday, October 8, 2008
11:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
I.M. Room

Below are some of the organizations participating in the 10th Annual Career Fair:

**Seminaries**
Pittsburgh Theological, Westminster Theological, Gordon Conwell, Reformed Theological, Mid-America Reformed, and Ashland Theological.

**Graduate Schools**
Carnegie Mellon, Gannon, Duquesne, Kent State, Geneva, Regent, Penn State, Pitt, Akron, Case Western, California Univ. of PA, Mercyhurst, Drexel, Ohio State, Temple, Rochester Institute of Technology and Robert Morris.

**Top National Organizations**
Target, Microsoft, Honda R&D, Ernst & Young, Rite Aid, PricewaterhouseCoopers, Bayer Corporation, Enterprise Rent-A-Car, National City, Accenture, General Electric, Lockheed Martin, SeaWorld, and Northrop Grumman.

**Non-Profit Organizations**
Athletes in Action, City Rescue Mission, CCO, Leadership Institute, Change a Heart, Outside In, World Vision, and Northway Christian Community.

Career Fair Stats:
- Various position locations around the country
- 150 organizations from 17 states will be represented at the fair
- About 75 Grove City College Alumni Recruiters will be in attendance

~SPECIAL EVENT PRIOR TO THE CAREER FAIR~

Join Career Services on Tuesday, October 7th at 7pm in HAL Sticht for “How to Work a Career Fair” presented by Garrett Miller, CEO and Founder of CoTria- Consulting & Training.
Dear Students: This is the fourth of our articles from the College’s International Study Center in Nantes, France. Each week we will print another letter from Grover abroad.

Bonjour, Grove City!

For most Americans that have seen the movie “Saving Private Ryan” or simply have an interest in American history, I think a trip to the D-Day beaches in Normandy subconsciously becomes something on their list of things to see before they die. That was the case for me as I headed up to Normandy from Nantes for the weekend to visit my good French friend and pay my respects to the many fallen American soldiers. Little did I know as I began my journey north that I would be in for the most influential weekend of the semester thus far.

After a two-hour train ride from Nantes to Caen on Friday, I met up with my old friend Thomas Wiell, who is currently a student studying Pharmacy at the University of Caen. Thomas showed me around Caen, and we caught up a bit that night before heading to the beaches Saturday morning.

We arrived at the beaches around 10 o’clock and nearly had the area to ourselves. The countryside surrounding the beaches was almost as untouched now as it was 64 years ago when the liberation began. Driving into Omaha Beach, many houses had an American flag flying in their yard in addition to the French one flying beside it, and a lot of the streets in the surrounding towns had been named after Allied leaders and units. It was easy to see that the local citizens were still very grateful for their liberation and would not forget the price paid by Allied troops when the evidence was all around them.

When we reached Omaha Beach, I was a bit surprised at what I saw. The beach was beautiful, with warm sand and a blue sky that made it look like the perfect vacation spot rather than a site of the largest amphibious assault in the history of the world. The only evidence that remained was the occasional German bunker left on the slope above the beach and a few memorials marking different American divisions that fought in the battle. It was easy to see why the Americans took so many casualties taking the beachhead: climbing the slope above the beach was difficult for us to do today, so I can understand why under heavy fire it was next to impossible.

After a long walk along Omaha Beach to take in the scene, we headed up to Colleville Cemetery, where almost 10,000 American soldiers lay at rest. Most of them fell in the first days of the Allied invasion. The graves, all facing westward toward the United States, truly provided a bit of scope towards the amount of life lost in those first few days of fighting. The white Roman crosses and Jewish Stars of David seemed to go on forever. It was hard to walk the endless rows of gravestones and not get emotional. The land for the cemetery was given to the U.S. by the French government, so I technically returned to the U.S. for a few hours.

We left the cemetery sobered and headed for Pointe-du-Hoc, the site where U.S. Army Rangers scaled cliffs under fire to take out artillery that threatened both Omaha and Utah Beach. Pointe-du-Hoc was especially interesting because the French had voted not to restore the area after WWII, so all of the original bomb craters and most of the German bunkers are still intact. It was amazing to see a sight that looked nearly the same as it did at the time of the assault.

We finished our tour of the beaches with an aerial tour provided by one of Thomas’ friends who is a pilot. We flew over all the beaches in the assault, from Sword to Utah, and were able to see just how large Operation Overlord was. Although Omaha Beach was the bloodiest, it was still only one of five landing beaches. Pointe-du-Hoc was especially interesting from the air, as you could see the land and bomb craters in their entirety, the same view that the allied pilots had.

Seeing Normandy made me proud to be an American. The sacrifice made there by so many should never be forgotten.

Nickolas Rendall
Junior

“Seeing Normandy made me proud to be an American. The sacrifice made there by so many should never be forgotten.”

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Welcome
Grove City
College
Students,
Parents,
Faculty
and
Employees!

With this coupon
receive
10% OFF*
with this coupon
*excludes alcohol

Come in
TODAY!
724-748-1010
1923 Leechburg, Grove City Road, Grove City, PA 16137

Eyeblast.tv
Category: Humor

ROFL
With No Liberal Spin

Salut!
FRENCH CONNECTION

Student visits Normandy Beach
Iyer’s competitive environment helped her get started as well. She began her career on a different platform, but was encouraged by one of her competitors to join him in a new business venture.

“The first venture was really, really hard,” Iyer said, “and I wish I could have done the second one before the first … you have the battle scars already, and you know what to watch out for the second time around.”

To be more fully connected with their wide audience, the Enterprise Forum webcast was open to e-mail. During the webcast, panelists answered two e-mail questions during the webcast.

The panel had discussed the importance of building relationships and working with mentors and teams. Nelson asked what the women looked for as the most important personality qualities in their partners and teams.

A great social relationship will not necessarily translate well into a professional setting, Chase said.

“Do not think that because someone is your friend, they will be a good professional partner,” she explained.

Pieri said that it is important for partners be able to see things together. “We don’t have to say something twice or even finish a thought and we know what the rest of it is,” she said.

The panelists each gave one final piece of advice to end the forum. Iyer shared three things that she has learned in her experience thus far.

First, Iyer advised aspiring businesswomen to focus on their strengths, and not to spend too much time worrying about their weaknesses. “It is your strengths that will make you successful,” Iyer said.

Second, Iyer suggested to find partners that are complimentary to your skill sets, that are trustable and that fulfill delegated responsibilities.

Third, Iyer stressed to get as much general management experience as possible. For Iyer, learning about management helped to “transform what I did instinctively and made it clear for me why I was doing those things.”

“Starting a company is kind of like being the conductor of an orchestra,” Chase said. “You have the opportunity to produce a fabulous thing.”

While entrepreneurship takes much work and effort, the panelists indicated that the people around them encouraged them in their ventures, and they came to love the whole process, “including all the unexpected aspects that you have to look out for in the business world,” Lindquist said.

Anyone who missed this webcast and would still like to see it can log on to www.technologyreview.com and look under the EmTech08 Conference webcasts. Visitors to this website can view the keynote panel from Tuesday night and can learn more about the pathway to entrepreneurship.

Who gets your vote?
1,098 students give their answers for the 2008 Presidential campaign:

- 69.4% 762 votes for McCain
- 12.4% 136 votes for Obama
- 13.3% 146 votes for Undecided
- 4.8% 53 votes for Other

Looking for a great place to ride?
Culver Training Stables has recently expanded to include public hunt seat riding lessons. We have the staff, facility, and horses to accommodate all levels of riders from beginners to advanced. Also, our staff has competitive IHSA experience.

For more information, check out our website at www.culvertrainingsables.com or call Lauren Holmes at (412) 956-0710.

Red Box
from page 1
were long and difficult and my strength came from the Lord. My trip would not have been successful if it were not for the strength that the Lord graciously provided me with. It was a lot more challenging than I ever expected, however God is good in all situations.”

Bright believes that flexibility and adaptability are of vital importance in the Red Box program. “It shows that you have respect for the agency, the missionary and the culture,” he said.

Former Red Box participants agree that there is no perfect person to participate in missions. They have seen that one does not need to have advanced language skills, be an experienced traveler or have a broad background in missions; instead, all that they need is an open heart and an excitement to serve.

According to senior Kory Kaye who volunteered in Sweden, a Red Box Mission takes anyone out of their comfort zone.

“It really stretches you and takes you out of your element. You get the chance to get outside of that and put everything into perspective,” Kaye said.

Senior Dustin Kunkle sums up the Red Box experience: “I feel that often we as Americans think we have a lot of answers and that other parts of the world need us. They don’t need us. They need Jesus. I believe we are blessed in order to be a blessing.”

Senior Rachel Kenzie and a child in Honduras.

Courtesy Rachel Kenzie

Senior Rachel Kenzie and a child in Honduras.

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AS AN AMERICAN

YOU CAN TAKE THE LEAD.

BUILD THE LEAD.

LOSE THE LEAD.

YOU CAN LEAD

BY EXAMPLE.

COMMITTEE.

OR DEFAULT.

YOU CAN LEAD

WITH PURPOSE.

OR NOT AT ALL.

AS AN AMERICAN AND A MARINE CORPS OFFICER

YOUR LEAD WILL IMPACT

THE FUTURE OF THIS NATION.

FEW CAN BE MARINES.

EVEN FEWER CAN LEAD THEM.

CAN YOU?
PETA pushes new ice cream

People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals sent a letter this week to Ben Cohen and Jerry Greenfield urging them to stop making their ice cream, the famous Ben and Jerry’s Brand, from cow’s milk but instead make it with human milk. Their letter follows, as printed on peta.org:

Dear Mr. Cohen and Mr. Greenfield,

On behalf of PETA and our more than 2 million members and supporters, I’d like to bring your attention to an innovative new idea from Switzerland that would bring a unique twist to Ben and Jerry’s. The Storchen restaurant is set to unveil a menu that includes soups, stews, and sauces made with at least 75 percent breast milk procured from human donors who are paid in exchange for their milk. If Ben and Jerry’s replaced the cow’s milk in its ice cream with breast milk, your customers—and cows—would reap the benefits.

The fact that human adults consume huge quantities of dairy products made from milk that was meant for a baby cow just doesn’t make sense,” Reiman said. "Everyone knows that "the breast is best," so Ben & Jerry’s could do much more than simply make its ice cream with human milk; they could make it with human milk.

Sincerely,

Tracy Reiman
Executive Vice President

Reiman has also held press conferences on the subject, hoping to garner support for the new ice cream base.

“Actually, the human breast milk is a great base for dairy products, since it is usually pasteurized and is, therefore, ready to use. It is also a healthy choice, since it is high in essential fatty acids and vitamins A and D,” Reiman said.

India embarrased by anti-Christian riots

“Anti-Christian violence, which began in a remote district of India’s tribal belt in the eastern state of Orissa in late August, has become an international embarrassment for India’s secular Congress-led government,” Reuters reported.

The violence has spread from the remote and very tribal region of Orissa into four more states, including Karnataka, where Bangalore lies, Reuters reported.

On the sidelines of the signing of an Indo-French nuclear deal this week, Nicolas Sarkozy, the French president and current European Union president, said he had conveyed to Manmohan Singh, India’s prime minister, the EU’s “serious concerns” over “massacres of Christians,” FinancialTimes.com reported.

The problem has expanded to become more than massacres, which are common in some nations, but instead has become a political crisis. The Hindu majority responsible for the murders usually supports the Hindu nationalist Bharatiya Janata party which stands in opposition to the currently ruling and pro-government, Hindu nationalist Bharatiya Janata party which stands in opposition to the currently ruling and pro-Congress party, Reuters reported.

“It is a bloody war, a systematically organised crime primarily targeting Christians,” Dr. Swarupananda Patra, president of the Orissa Minority Forum and local head of the YMCA, a non-government organisation running a relief camp for about 600 victims, told FinancialTimes.com.

The fear of violence might spread to neighboring Jharkhand and Chhattisgarh, which also have predominantly tribal populations, a large presence of Hindu nationalists, Maoists and a Christian minority,” Reuters reported.

Over 30 Christians have been murdered thus far in Orissa.

Bailout bill sent to House

The newly revised $700 billion “bailout bill” to help rescue America’s ailing economic sector received more than the minimum 60 votes needed to pass in the U.S. Senate on Wednesday. Assuming that none of the Senators change their votes, the bill will pass to the House of Representatives for a vote today.

Pirates ransom for booty

Although Americans may believe that piracy’s only place is in the movies, for shippers in the Gulf of Aden it is still a very real and demanding issue. “[Piracy] cost shippers between $18-30 million so far this year in ransoms and is threatening global business, British think-tank Chatham House said on Thursday,” Reuters.com reported.

The current inflation rate makes piracy an even more lucrative business this year as rates and shipping costs soar due to economic crises. Yet, the ever more dire need to avoid piracy has caused many companies to propose travelling out and around the Cape of Good Hope, Reuters reported.

“Extra weeks of travel and fuel consumption would add considerably to the cost of transporting goods,” Reuters reported. “When the price of oil is a major concern, anything that could contribute to a further rise in prices must be considered very serious indeed.”
Left: Junior Jake Sims grooves to the Numa Numa song at Northern Hospitality.
Right: Freshman girls strike a pose with their RAs on the MAP South stairs before the dancing starts.

Freshman RA junior Kristen Hebel keeps the drinks coming.

Freshmen Lindsay Miller and Maggie Varley with a friend from out of town have fun.
Students tap into theatrics

Pierce Babirack draws roars of laughter from the crowd in his role as Rodger in ‘The Spot.’

‘No one is pointing a finger at you,’ says Charlie (played by George Hampe) to his brother, Ted (played by Brennan Bell) in ‘Bedtime.’

Courtney Cameron takes on the matronly role of Mrs. Pringle in ‘Fourteen,’ a comedy about the difficulties faced by high society.

Two actresses try out for the same part in ‘The Role of Della,’ and each shows they are willing to do whatever it takes to get the job.

‘The Spot’ attempts to put a new spin on the political campaign by showing a satirical glimpse into the behind-the-scenes work of campaign managers.
Senior snags two interesting internships over summer

By Kara Weaver
Contributing Writer

Grove City College students often have opportunities to participate in prestigious internships and academic programs. Senior Ben Wetzel received two such opportunities this past summer.

Wetzel not only attended a three-week seminar at the Erasmus Institute at the University of Notre Dame but also worked for the Mennonite Historical Society all summer. Wetzel, a native of Lancaster, Pa., had his eye out for an active role in their life.

Wetzel saw some differences in situations in the past have led to my own life and the journey these people were just beginning.

Looking back on her trip, Boyd said she learned a lot about trust, especially because she had never traveled by herself to a foreign country.

Boyd said, “I had to depend on the reality that God is with me. My confidence shifted from self to Him.”

She also realized the importance of building relationships and through them, pointing others to have a relationship with God.

“It is easy to get caught up in all the doing and not spend enough time focusing on who people are,” Boyd said. “We need to spend time with people to show them how valuable they are.”

When asked what words of wisdom she had for her peers, Boyd said, “To know Christ and to make him known. That purpose does not change wherever we are. That was my goal in Romania, and I can carry that goal here.”

“I woke up every day in Romania looking for God,” Boyd said. “Coming back, God has helped me carry that purpose into everyday life.”

Sarah Boyd brings smiles to Romanian street children.

Boyd was staying at a week-long camp during her stay. Boyd spent by spending one-on-one time with the families. She enjoyed ministering to the children all day, every day.

After spending some time with the families, Boyd was struck by how the parents cultivated a feeling of safety and care in their homes, even though the children came from various backgrounds.

“It was amazing how the parents accepted the kids as their own,” she said. Boyd also spent time working in a state institution called “The Center for Minors.” The building hosts street children looking for a place to stay, housing them for weeks or months at a time. Sadly, the children often are moved from one institution to the next.

Boyd watched orphans tearful-ly leave the center for relocation by the government and described those moments as some of her hardest. She had to learn to trust God even though the lives of the children seemed hopeless.

“God does not forget the orphans,” she said. “He dries their tears.”

In Romania, the institutions for street children are referred to as “adopții,” which translates to “shelter” in English. While in Romania, Boyd developed a deeper understanding of God’s shelter. She came to better understand God as a compassionate and loving father figure.

Another memory of Boyd’s was her opportunity to attend Oana’s baptism. Oana was one of the first children she met in Romania, and Sarah found her exceedingly passionate about serving the Lord. Oana immediately wanted Boyd to join in the celebration of her baptism.

“To be there for the most important day of her life was a privilege,” Boyd said.

She also had the opportunity to attend a Franklin Graham festival in the town of Timisoara. Held in a huge soccer stadium, the service began with worship and ended with a simple but powerful salvation message by Graham.

“People poured into the stadium,” Boyd said. “It was by far one of the most powerful evenings while I was there. It was amazing to think back on one of the most powerful evenings while I was there. It was amazing to think back on

Wetzel recalled Red Box Romania

By Ellie Haizlett
Contributing Writer

While many Grovers spent their summers working at internships, working on internships or odd jobs, Sarah Boyd traveled to Romania. A senior English and Christian thought major, Boyd spent the last two weeks of July as a Red Box missionary in the westernized city of Arad, Romania.

Boyd shared an apartment in a church with Sarah Davis, a fellow missionary to Arad. Her goal was to invest in the lives of Romanian children.

She spent many of her days visiting the children in three specific homes operated by Global Hope, an organization begun in 1996 to show Christ’s love to the orphans in Romania. Global Hope encourages Christian couples to foster children who do not have parents taking an active role in their life.

During her stay, Boyd spent time with three large families, containing biological children as well as orphans. One family had seven children, while the others had nine and 10 children.

Boyd strove to create unity between the children by becoming a big sister figure. She took them to the park and on other fun outings to make them feel special by spending one-on-one time together.

One highlight of Boyd’s time was staying at a week-long camp with the families. She enjoyed ministering to the children all day, every day.

After spending some time with the families, Boyd was struck by how the parents cultivated a feeling of safety and care in their homes, even though the children came from various backgrounds.

“It was amazing how the parents accepted the kids as their own,” she said. Boyd also spent time working in a state institution called “The Center for Minors.” The building hosts street children looking for a place to stay, housing them for weeks or months at a time. Sadly, the children often are moved from one institution to the next.

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“I woke up every day in Romania looking for God,” Boyd said. “Coming back, God has helped me carry that purpose into everyday life.”

In Chapel this week

Sunday, October 5
Vespers: “Everything from A to Z”

Monday, October 6
Alternative Chapel: “The Practice of Sabbath”
7 p.m. Sticht Lecture Hall

Tuesday, October 7
Career Fair 2008 Speaker, Garrett Miller
CoTrial Consulting

Thursday, October 9
New Grace Singers

Business of the week

By Ben Wetzel

Senior Ben Wetzel, front left in stripes, soaks in knowledge with his peers at the Erasmus Institute.

Boyd recalls Red Box Romania

By Kara Weaver
Contributing Writer

Grove City College students often have opportunities to participate in prestigious internships and academic programs. Senior Ben Wetzel received two such opportunities this past summer.

Wetzel not only attended a three-week seminar at the Erasmus Institute at the University of Notre Dame but also worked for the Mennonite Historical Society all summer. Wetzel, a native of Lancaster, Pa., had his eye out for an opportunity with a historical society. The Mennonite Historical Society turned out to be a perfect fit for a history major with a Mennonite background.

At the Historical Society, Wetzel performed basic library duties two days a week, and one day a week he worked on a research project about Mennonite fundamentalism. His efforts culminated in a 15-page research paper that will be published in the quarterly journal “Pennsylvania Mennonite Heritage.”

The Erasmus Institute provided a much more competitive undergraduate opportunity for Wetzel. Dr. Paul Kemeny, associate professor of religion and humanities, informed Wetzel of the program last year.

Wetzel said that the program was highly competitive, and included students from Ivy League colleges as well as smaller colleges like Grove City. It included two separate branches: Catholic Intellectual Traditions and Humanities and Social Sciences.

Each accepted only 12 students. Wetzel participated in the Humanities and Social Sciences branch of the program. He went to seminar sessions three days a week for three weeks. At each session, a professor discussed the state of a different discipline, and students participated in discussions and received assigned readings.

The Institute has a broad goal to cultivate intelligent Catholic students who are able to engage with postmodern scholars who don’t take religion into account. Participating students are encouraged to acknowledge presuppositions and not shy away from scholarship for fear of influencing their work with a bias. Topics discussed included history, literature, anthropology, psychology and political science.

Wetzel said his Erasmus experience helped him to understand how the past and different situations in the past have led to current trends in American theology or American church practice.

“As a history major, Wetzel enjoyed this historical analysis of church trends.”

“The study of history helps us to see where we’ve come from as a church and also to help us determine where we’re going to go from there,” Wetzel said.

Through both Erasmus and the Historical Society, Wetzel spent his summer dealing with academics, researching from a Christian perspective and reflecting on personal goals and the world of academia at large. Despite the work, Wetzel said he enjoyed both experiences, which were particularly valuable for understanding what the world of research is all about.

Wetzel saw some differences in his two opportunities as well. At the Erasmus Institute, he was studying with a mix of Catholics, Protestants and even some non-believers in a broad Catholic setting. The Mennonite Historical Society job was geared specifically toward the Mennonite tradition.

After graduation, Wetzel’s ambition is eventually to earn his Ph.D. in history. He plans to apply to several graduate schools, possibly taking a year off to teach history. He will make his final decision later in the year. No matter what Wetzel does after graduation, he said his entire summer experience will be a valuable building block in his future career.
By Anna Wood  
Contribution Writer

Many students have noticed their peers wearing blue shirts that read “Polk,” but most don’t know what this means. A campus polka dancing club might sound like a good guess – but it would be far from the truth.

Polk Christian Ministries offers students the chance to stretch the limits of their comfort zones by serving the mentally disabled at the Polk Center, which is approximately 25 minutes from Grove City.

Founded in 1897 with an initial population of 3,500 residents, the Polk Center provides a safe haven for the incapacitated. The peak of the establishment’s growth was in the late ’70s to early ’80s. Since then, the government has gradually reduced funding in order to encourage more active participation from the community.

Many of the residents have lived in Polk since the ages of three and four. Because Polk Center no longer accepts new residents, residents’ ages now range from 80 to 100.

The facility houses about 300 people with 30 to 40 occupants assigned to each building. There are several cottages, a main building and two buildings called Terrace and Meadow Side.

Sophomore Amanda Lutter, who had been there for a while awkward, but I watched others said Vaccaro. “At first it was hard for the first couple weeks because many of the people are unresponsive,” she said. “So I wasn’t sure if I was even helping them. Then I realized it wasn’t about going for myself; it’s about going to show Christ’s love to ‘the least of these.’ Even if you don’t think you’re making a difference, you are.”

“They are people too,” Lutter said. “They just can’t express the way we do. But Christ’s love needs to be shown to them as well.”

Polk residents have much to offer the club members as well. “They are so happy, so content,” Heinecke said. “We all have so much; they really remind me I need to be content with my own life.”

Contrary to stereotypes, the residents participate in all sorts of activities. From Monday night bowling to bingo to field trips and even a trip to Disneyworld and a cruise, the residents have many opportunities to enjoy themselves. They also receive good care from staff workers.

“It’s so exciting for [residents] to say ‘I’ve been to Grove City College,’” Lutter said. Each semester a number of the residents are brought to campus, for the Christmas service in the fall and Children’s Theater in the spring.

“They love it here!” Lutter said. “They love talking to everyone.”

Heinecke said, “It’s so rewarding, knowing that I am making a difference, even if I don’t see it right away or maybe never at all.”

Contributing Writer  
By Shawn McGonagle

The catch is ...
* a number can appear only once in each row
* a number can appear only once in each column
* a number can appear only once in each 3x3 box

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

The Bay State Bias
By Shawn McGonagle

Life
The Collegian
October 3, 2008

‘Polking’ outside the bubble

Polk members joins forces with Clowns for Christ to bring some laughs to the mentally disabled.

Courtesy Amanda Lutter

Sudoku

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

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

The catch is ...
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* a number can appear only once in each 3x3 box

Courtesy of www.sudukogame.com

Turn upside down for solution.
Working at Mickey's house

Landsparger makes magic with Disney internship

By Kelli Gradel

Collegian Life Editor

“Remember the magic.”

This phrase evokes childish images of bugging a gigantic Mickey Mouse, watching spectacular parades and fireworks, or simply staring in awe at the spires of Walt Disney World’s famous castle, the home of Cinderella.

Not only does senior Bob Landsparger remember the magic, he also helped create it. Last year, Landsparger worked and took classes at Walt Disney World in Orlando, FL, through the Disney College Program.

During his internship, Landsparger, a marketing/management major, worked at Mouse Gear, the largest retail store in the Epcot theme park.

Landsparger said that doing retail work is the “best thing” for marketing experience. “You get down in the thick of it,” he said. Landsparger spent at least 40 hours per week in the store, but he values the work-intensive experience as an important step in his chosen field.

“This phrase evokes childish images of bugging a gigantic Mickey Mouse, watching spectacular parades and fireworks, or simply staring in awe at the spires of Walt Disney World’s famous castle, the home of Cinderella. Not only does senior Bob Landsparger remember the magic, he also helped create it. Last year, Landsparger worked and took classes at Walt Disney World in Orlando, FL, through the Disney College Program.

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“I’ve been a Disney fan my entire life,” said Landsparger. “I’ve seen every movie with my dad. Definitely my dad—after all he’s my hero.”

Appealing to park guests was Landsparger’s job. Although he stocked shelves and worked registers like a retail employee, he also led a marketing think tank which sought to integrate Mouse Gear into Disney’s Year of a Million Dreams promotion. Rather than giving away prizes, the promotional campaign sought to give away dreams. Guests could win experiences that would fulfill their dreams in a way unique to Walt Disney World, such as being the grand marshal of a parade or spending the night in Cinderella’s castle. While a merchandise store may not seem the ideal place for making dreams come true, Landsparger worked hard to create magical moments for his guests.

“My managers put me in charge of this group because they felt I was the most creative cast member in the store,” Landsparger said. His creativity paid off. He successfully implemented his many ideas, including hokey-pokey sessions with the guests on night and Disney trivia games with the guests on different teams.

“Family Feud” style. The point was to “make their stay memorable at Epcot,” Landsparger said.

Junior Bob Landsparger takes a break from work to pose with everyone’s favorite mouse.

Which prof would you creek?

By Kelli Gradel

Collegian Life Editor

With Assistant Professor of Mechanical Engineering Dr. Erik Bardy’s creek last week, the tradition of creekng has now been extended to encompass professors as well as students. This week, several Grove City students voiced their opinion as to who they would (un)ceremoniously dump in Wolf Creek if they got the chance. Since most GCC professors are happily married, the choice was made without regard to marital status.

Brandy Tillow, a junior Communication Studies major who came to Grove City as a Mechanical Engineering major, thought hard about her answer. “I really want to creek [Assistant Professor of Communication Studies] Dr. [Jennifer] Scott, but she’s a girl. Bardy just got creeked, but that would be fun.... You could creek [Professor of Chemistry Dr. Michael] Faliceta. He talks about how he met his wife a lot. Might as well finish the process.”

Faliceta is not the only one who talks about his wife often. Junior LeeAnn Yeeckley, a Communication Studies major who is involved with the theater program at Grove City, said she would creek [Chair of the Department of English and Professor of English] Dr. [James] Dixon. He didn’t go to Grove City, but their story is like a Grover story. It’s definitely a Grover relationship. He fell in love at first sight, but she took a lot of convincing.” He tells this story often, she said. This way they could become a real Grove City couple at last.

Junior Michelle Niefeld, also a junior, said that she would choose Assistant Professor of Music and Humanities Dr. Joshua Drake “because of his funky clothing. He’d be very formal about it.”

Sophomore Courtney Bright wanted to find a reason to creek her dad, Professor of Electrical and Computer Engineering Dr. Myron Bright. “Okay wait—I wouldn’t, no I would want to creek my dad. Definitely my dad—after all he’s put me through.”

“Bibza!” is all that Alissa Thompson, a junior Communication Studies major, said. “Bibza!” is the name of her answer. “I really want to creek Professor of Religion Dr. Iain Duguid. “He doesn’t believe in believer’s baptism – he hasn’t been baptized since he was a baby.”

Junior Katie McClay’s answer was immediate: “[Professor of Political Science and Humanities Dr. Michael] Coulter, because you know he would work it into Faculty Follies somehow.”

Senior Amanda Griswold’s answer was probably the most sincere. “[Dean of the Chapel and Guest Lecturer in Humanities] Dr. [F. Stanley] Keelwhetter, hands down. No competition. I have 16 chalups left.”

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As Landsparger found, the Disney College Program has a wide variety of internship opportunities for students with different majors and interests. For example, the program also offers culinary positions and positions in entertainment. Most interns in the latter field begin as costumed characters, but they can audition for roles in actual shows and stage performances throughout the Disney parks.

Those interested in cooking or entertainment can work in many other areas, such as attractions, life guarding, hospitality, transportation or even casstructure. Janitorial work in Disney may not seem like a great experience, but Landsparger said that custodians are highly respected due to Disney’s reputation for cleanliness.

In addition to internships, the Disney College Program offers collegiate courses, such as “Disney Corporate Analysis, Creativity and Innovation: Gaining the Edge and Advanced Studies in Hospitality Management.”

Rather than giving away prizes, Disney interns are not required to take classes, but Landsparger took advantage of the opportunity to learn. One of his classes, entitled “Marketing at Walt Disney World,” included discussions with various Disney marketing employees.

The point of the class was “to make yourself more marketable,” Landsparger said. One of the highlights for Landsparger was creating a 3D-second commercial video to attract a recruiter’s attention.

Interning for a company like Disney offers benefits beyond job experience and resume-building. Students live in fully furnished apartments, and the program includes many events and ice-breakers. Among Landsparger’s favorite events was grocery bingo.

“If you win, you get a bag of groceries,” Landsparger said. “Free groceries are always a plus.”

Landsparger also appreciated the diversity of the people he met.

“People from all over the world come and work on the same classes that you take and work at the same locations,” Landsparger said. By the end of his internship, Landsparger had formed friendships with students from Australia, Brazil, England, France, China and Costa Rica.

Another highlight from Landsparger’s internship was the Disney Difference, in which the company strives to give away dreams. Interns memorable experiences similar to those that park guests enjoy. Perks include free passes to all the parks for the intern, friends and family, trips to Disney-owned beaches, back-stage tours or sponsored trips to Miami to watch the Dolphins play.

Landsparger and some of his friends even made a guest appearance on the Christmas Day parade broadcast by A&E. “We wore Christmas Mickey ears and, we screamed and cheered for bands like the Jonas Brothers and Manito,” Landsparger said.

After completing his internship, Landsparger said that he plans to return to the Disney College Program in subsequent years, apply for full-time positions at Disney or return to their own schools and work as campus representatives, giving presentations and educating students about the program. Because Landsparger enjoyed his time in the Disney College Program, he serves as a campus representative and actively recommends the program to fellow students.

In promoting the program, Landsparger highlights the fact that the internship does not need to be major-specific in order to be worthwhile. Even a future doctor or teacher can benefit from learning to interact well with a variety of people, Landsparger said.

Anyone interested in learning more about the Disney College Program can attend informational presentations at 8 p.m. on Oct. 13, 14 and 15 in HAL 214 or email Bob Landsparger at landspagrrra1@gcc.edu.

Landsparger looks debonair with his co-workers, all dressed in Disney garb.
Sororities serve campus and community

Sigma Theta Chi

By Carl Laamanen
Collegian Writer

Recently outside of the Hall of Arts and Letters there was a dunk tank, something not normally seen on campus. It was part of a fundraiser held by the Kappa Alpha Phi fraternity and the Sigma Theta Chi sorority.

Students could pay money for a chance to dunk their friends from the groups, and the proceeds went to the Trinity Foundation to help with hurricane relief effort.

However, some may not realize that this is only one example of the many events held by the sisters of Sigma Theta Chi that seek to serve the campus, the community and the country.

“We are really unique, we like to have fun and we like to be involved on campus,” said senior Sara Griffin, the vice president of Sigma Theta Chi. The sorority holds Big Man on Campus in December, an event that has several men on campus compete in a beauty pageant competition, and the proceeds go to the American Cancer Society.

Along with that several of the sisters are heavily involved, along with the Pan Sophic fraternity, in Relay for Life in the spring, which also benefits the American Cancer Society.

Also, the sisters visit Trinity Living Center, a nursing home in Grove City, on a weekly basis to minister to them.

Senior Katie Imler said her experience with the service has been great and that it really makes a difference to the senior citizens at the home.

The sisters are also involved in numerous other things on campus such as sports, Crimson Callers and homecoming.

All of this helps the sisters have a “greater connection to each other,” said Griffin, and it clearly shows the sorority’s commitment to serve their brothers and sisters in Christ.

Sigma Delta Phi

By Carl Laamanen
Collegian Writer

Last year the Sigma Delta Phi sorority held a fundraiser where it sold roses, the sorority’s flower, and donated half of the profits to the Grove City library.

“We decided we wanted to support something close to home because we wanted to support the Grove City community,” said JoLyn Hawk, senior and secretary.

While the sorority is one of the smallest on campus, that has not stopped it from reaching out to the community, and this year some of the sisters are continuing to volunteer at the library.

Last year, when World Vision held their Step into Africa event at a local church, a few of the sisters volunteered and while serving were also impacted by the event, seeing the reaction of those who had just experienced it.

Both Hawk and the sorority’s president, senior Lizzie Falknor, are optimistic about a Murder Mystery dinner they are planning to hold in the spring and are also hoping to go work on a portion of I-79 South as part of the Adopt-A-Highway program.

The sorority hopes that through their sisterhood they can foster friendship through serving, holding each other accountable and staying connected to alumni.

“We’re genuine girls. We really are friends,” said Falknor adding that “there is a much bigger dynamic going on” in the sorority than just what people see on the outside.

Since their founding in 1920, the sorority has never lost its charter. The group gains great pride from this fact and it is an accomplishment that shows the commitment the sisters have to the campus and each other.

Zeta Zeta Zeta

By Carl Laamanen
Collegian Writer

The Zeta Zeta Zeta sorority might be the most recognized group on campus, not only because of its large size but also because of the many ways it serves the campus and community.

The sorority started to sell “White Out” t-shirts for the football team’s night game last year and continued the fundraiser this year.

The proceeds went to support Mark Smith ‘07, who was shot last year and left with a disability.

The sisters of Sigma Delta Phi.

By Carl Laamanen
Collegian Writer

Every spring, the Phi Sigma Chi sorority along with a fraternity – last year it was Kappa Alpha Phi – hold the Sunset Sprint, a five kilometer road race. The proceeds from the event support the Lifeline services that the Grove City Medical Center offers.

Recently, the sisters also helped out a local church with a Golf Scramble event, further investing in the community.

The sorority has also begun to participate in the March for Babies, in honor of their sorority mom Barb Munnell who recently had a premature baby recently.

While remaining active on campus and in the community, the sisters have also reached abroad by sponsoring a compassion child from Ethiopia.

“We’re not just involved, but we’re leaders as well,” said Christy Knable, junior and president, who is also the coach of the College’s club field hockey team. This is especially true in athletics on campus.

Junior Bryanna Ford is the coach of the women’s club rugby team, and senior Liza McRuer is captain of the women’s water polo team. Almost all of the sisters are involved in sports, whether intramural, club or varsity.

The main mission of the sorority is to help each other grow as sisters in Christ, with academics being a main focus. Knable said that the sorority is a great group of people to hang out with for support and friendship while still being able to be involved on campus.

Phi Sigma Chi

By Carl Laamanen
Collegian Writer

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Heavy-handed lyrics weigh down

Say hello to a new force

TV on the Radio’s new release

By Jessica White

Collegian Writer

The plot of “Lakeview Terrace” would lead one to believe that it is a film based on the classic Harfield and McCoy feud – guns and indecent language included. This theory wouldn’t be far from the truth except that the juvenile violence is kicked up some 20 notches.

The film has a decent repertoire of famous actors such as Samuel L. Jackson, Patrick Wilson and rising star Kerry Washington. It tops off its list of stars with Will Smith as producer. Despite his numerous other successes with movies such as “The Wicker Man” and “In the Company of Men.” Reminiscent of Antoine Fuqua’s “Training Day.”

By Faith Piper

Collegian Writer

Preceding research on “Lakeview Terrace” would lead one to believe that it is a film based on the classic Harfield and McCoy feud – guns and indecent language included. This theory wouldn’t be far from the truth except that the juvenile violence is kicked up some 20 notches.

The film has a decent repertoire of famous actors such as Samuel L. Jackson, Patrick Wilson and rising star Kerry Washington. It tops off its list of stars with Will Smith as producer. Despite the big names, “Lakeview Terrace” leaves its audience feeling somewhat cheated out of their nine-dollar admission.

Abel, played by Jackson, is a very conservative African American in the LAPD. In the beginning of the film, Abel seems like a normal father who enforces his own set of rules on his children, perhaps a little too much.

Abel’s inner aggressions begin to show soon after the new interna-
tional neighbors, Chris (Wilson) and Lisa Mattson (Washington), move into the Los Angeles neighbor-
bhood.

The Mattsons quickly become annoyed at Abel’s obsessive security measures, such as flood lights that shine directly into their bedroom window. The Mattsons seek revenge on Abel by par-

erately shining lights into his windows. The violence continues in a rapid downward spiral as the neighbors attempt to “one-up” each other. Abel even goes as far as to verbally assault his new neighbors with comments like, “Black Irish.”

As Abel meets his insanity threshold, the Mattsons reach their breaking point. The Mattsons are left to deal with Abel’s insanity on their own; after all, who can they call since Abel has dominion over the LAPD? Accustomed to the insane and highly irrational attributes from such movies of “Changing Lanes” and “Unbreakable,” Jackson does a great job in his portrayal of Abel.

The film is not without its humor. Chris and Lisa toss some mildly amusing comments at each other that ease the constant tension. The rarities of these jokes, however, aren’t nearly enough to be considered a comic relief to the strained storyline.

The plot of “Lakeview Terrace” is interesting in the beginning but quickly grows repetitive in its childish acts of violence and racial slander. Even the side plots that director Neil Labute attempts to develop fall short in their con-

clusion. Despite this shortcom-

ing, Labute does a great job at gaining your sympathy for theOverall, “Dear Science” flaunts TV otR’s undeniable talents: horn, sax, strings, synth, but aren’t merely crafting a dystopia; although sandwiched in the mid-

dle, easily stands alone for its simplicity and beautiful showcase of Adebimpe’s vocals as he sings of the “gallows of your family tree.” Unfortunately, “Stork and Owl” and “DLZ,” are not as sound: they prove fodder for the fire in comparison to the other tracks.

On the whole, “Dear Science” is kicked up some 20 notches. TV otR has traded in for more panache and more punch. The musical flair was a good choice, but the lyrical jobs were embarrassingly indiscernent. As the saying goes, “Give a man enough rope…” However, it is instrumen-
tally sound and a nice step forward from “Return to Cookie Mountain.” The up-tempo carries the LP further than the lyrics do. They’ve almost got it down to a science.

Alas, this commentary becomes clearer on the third track, “Dancing Choose,” where Adebimpe chants, with figurative fist in the air, “He’s a wanker! He’s a wanker!”

Labute’s inconsistencies in the storyline were surprising, consid-
ering his numerous other success-

es with movies such as “The Wicker Man” and “In the Company of Men.”

“Lakeview Terrace” has a racial undertone with a sense of disturbed paranoia. It is definitely not a “date” movie due to excess-

ive violence and sexual sugges-
tions that are littered throughout the film. The PG-13 rating is questionable at best.
Tonight from 6-10 p.m. is the annual Streetball 3-on-3 Tournament and dunk contest sponsored by the sophomore class. Come get a snow cone and cheer on your favorite team. The tournament will be held behind Rockwell.

The Inter-Cultural Club invites you to Bollywood Film Night tonight at 7:30 in the Technical Learning Center auditorium. The group is showing “Lagaan,” also known as “Once upon a time in India.”

Disney’s epic failure “Beverly Hills, 90210” will be showing at the Guthrie tonight through Thursday. It runs nightly at 7 and 9 with Saturday and Sunday matins at 2 p.m.

The Center for Vision & Values will show Woody Allen’s film “Crimes and Misdemeanors” in Sticht Auditorium Oct. 9 at 8:45 p.m. There will be a discussion following the film moderated by Dr. Michael Coulter, ‘91, professor of political science.

The Office of International Education will host a Hispanic Heritage Celebration from 5 to 8 p.m. Oct. 9 in the Breen Student Union. SGA will sponsor the event with the Intercultural Club, Alpha Mu Gamma, the Spanish Club and Spanish classes co-hosting. At 6 p.m. the fun begins with an alumni music performance, Spanish singing and guitar playing, dancing, guest performances and piñata breaking. SGA will provide free snacks, and there will also be Spanish “delicacies” available for purchase with proceeds going toward fundraising.

Mr. Smalls Theatre in Pittsburgh will feature the famed indie band Okkervil River at 8 p.m. Thursday. Guests include Crooked Fingers (former Carissa’s Weird frontman) and Black Joe Lewis. They are touring in support of their recent album “The Stand Ins.” The show is for all ages. Tickets are $15 and are available at www.mrtixs.com or can be purchased at the door.

The Keep Theatre will feature the local band The Fingers at 8 p.m. Friday. The band is composed of various musicians from various groups in the area. They will be playing original music and covers of a wide range of genres.

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Dear Editor,

The Sept. 22 Central Blood Bank drive hosted by the College resulted in the collection of 119 total blood products. According to the Central Blood Bank, three lives may be saved through the donation of one pint of blood. Many thanks go out to all students and staff who took the time to donate blood, making this a successful blood drive.

—Jarrett Skorup, Senior

Campus thanks participants of drive

Dear Editor,

I am writing you in response to “Why I’m Not Voting” by Blake Imeson, from last week’s issue.

I opened The Collegian last week and was excited to see the issue dealing with the upcoming election by featuring op-eds from the presidents of the College Republicans and College Democrats. I staunchly disagree with Emma McCrea’s position, but I respect her beliefs and am glad she is expressing them. However, I was embarrassed by the position from the College Libertarian president.

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—Jarrett Skorup, Senior
Future of team is blank slate

By Daniel Bernal
Collegian Writer

Host Case Western Reserve scored three second-half goals Saturday night on its way to a 4-1 victory over Grove City College in non-conference men’s soccer action at Case Field. Grove City fell behind 1-0 from an unassisted goal at 5:24. The Wolverines tied the match at 37:10 as sophomore Evan Moore scored his first goal of the season. Case Western, however, broke the match open in the second half. Vinny Bell scored at 48:05 and then scored again at 57:05. Jordan Fox closed the scoring with a goal at 61:40. Bell assisted Fox’s goal. Junior Sean Osburne stopped five shots in goal for Grove City. Case Western owned a 17-5 edge in shots, including a 6-0 advantage in the second half. Grove City owned a 6-3 advantage in corner kicks.

Losing to Case Western marked the end of the first half of the season for the men’s soccer team. There are nine games left to play. Nine games are enough to have a winning season and a run at postseason play — however it is also enough to become the 14th men’s soccer team in Grove City’s history to have a losing season.

The final outcome is still largely unwritten. Six of those games are conference games that will determine the team’s chance at the national playoffs. If the team wins those games or at least a good majority of them, they will play in the Presidents’ Athletic Conference tournament and have a chance of going to the Eastern College Athletic Conference. The season is still young; there is much yet to accomplish.

With the heart of their season before them, the team is focusing on doing the simple things right. Every player on and off the field has a job that he needs to execute in order for the team to be the best it can be. One of their common chants is, “We are one man.”

The teammates see themselves, like Paul views the church in Corinthians 12, as one body, they say. Not everyone’s job is to score goals, but someone has to. Not everyone’s job is to score goals, but someone has to. Not everyone’s job is to score goals, but someone has to.

everyone is expected to fill up the Gatorade jugs before practices, but it must be done. Until every member learns to do his part, the team will not be successful. Coach Mike Dreves constantly reminds the team of this duty by repeating the phrase, “cross or corner.” He was reminding the wings that offensively their job is to get the ball to the end line and cross it to a teammate in the box. He doesn’t expect them to jake the defense and score dozens of goals; he expects a cross, or, at the very least, a corner. This applies specifically to the wings, but it reminds everyone that they have a job to do, and that the rest of the team is counting on them to execute that job with discipline and passion.

“We all know what we individually have to do to make the team better,” sophomore Dave Larkin said. “If we want results, we are going to have to each do our part and trust our teammates to do the same.”

In conference play, lessons learned from losses are important, but they won’t send the men to the playoffs. It’s time to get results. The Wolverines’ first PAC match against Thiel College will take place at 2:30 p.m. Saturday on College Field.

Senior Laura Shipley saved the day at Baldwin-Wallace last Tuesday when freshman Emily Hurley was fouled in the box, earning her team a penalty kick. With only 27 seconds left in the game, Shipley calmly stepped up to the PK line and secured the tie for the Lady Wolverines. But after 20 desperate minutes of overtime action, the game remained a tie.

With plenty of frustration and good advice from Head Coach Melissa Lamie, the Wolverines went into their match against Mount Union on Saturday ready to end their scoreless streak. It took the team most of the first half to adjust to the fast playing turf at Pote Raizer Stadium. Struggling to possess the ball, the Lady Wolverines were visibly frustrated on the field as play after play failed to win them a goal.

Before the half was over, the Purple Raiders managed to get a goal by capitalizing on the Lady Wolverines’ confusion and frustration. At halftime Lamie grately expressed her concern that the team was assuming a win rather than earning one.

The second half featured the Lady Wolverines’ ability to command the field. A far cry from the first half, the last 45 minutes of the game were dominated by Grove City.

The Lady Wolverines dominated the 50/50 play and relentlessly attacked the goal. The entire team pulled together to attempt the tie. Creative and forceful runs out of the back by the defenders added numbers to the offense while the midfielders labored to win balls out of the air and connect passes to the forwards.

Despite their dominance and persistent efforts, the Lady Wolverines were unable to earn a goal before the clock ran out. Senior keeper Diana Pradel recorded seven saves in the first half and one in the second. The Lady Wolverines outshot the Purple Raiders in the second half 9-4.

On Wednesday, the Lady Wolverines made the trip to Carnegie Mellon University. The team will host Thiel College in their first PAC match at 12 p.m. tomorrow on College Field.

The young group is comprised of sophomores Joe Campanela, Troy Demmer and Tim Kerr as well as freshmen Will Moyer and Ian Finney. Although inexperienced, the team did well posting a total score of 301 to claim third in the 12-team field. The Wolverines finished a mere five strokes out of the first place tie between Penn State Altoona and Westminster. The freshmen handled the pressure of their first college event admirably as both Moyer and Finney contributed to the team total by recording rounds of 79 and 81, respectively.

Besides their solid team finish, the Wolverines boasted two golfers in the top five. Demmer fired an even par 72 to take fifth, and Kerr turned in a bogey-free 69 in his first event as a Wolverine to win the individual title.

By Esther Harclerode
Collegian Writer

Men’s Golf

Grove City team tees off well

By Tim Kerr
Collegian Writer

Golf at Grove City College is unique in that it has a split season, partially in both fall and spring. The fall season for the men’s golf team began Sept. 25 at the annual Penn State Behrend Invitational held at Peak ‘N Peak Resort in Findlay Lake, N.Y.

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By Andy Drabc

Sophomore Emily Ostlund weaves her way up the field.

The Wolverines were back in action Monday and Tuesday at Oak Tree Country Club for the fall edition of the PAC Championship, the second half of which will be played back at Oak Tree in the spring.
Club team begins season at 2-2

Men’s Water Polo

By Lincoln Larsen
Collegian Writer

The men’s water polo team achieved a record of 2-2 at the Bloomsburg University water polo tournament last weekend. They played two games on Friday and Saturday. Each day brought both victory and defeat as the team achieved 1-1 both days.

Friday night, Grove City played the Division I Penn State team, losing 14-3. Senior Caleb Courage scored two points and captain senior Ben Leach scored another. The Wolverines played two games in a row on Friday, winning the second game in a 13-9 victory against Bloomsburg University, a Division II school. With only a one-point lead after the third quarter, Grove City brought it back, scoring 6-2 in the final quarter to solidify the win.

Bloomburg had a heightened home-team advantage because of the shallow and deep ends of the pool. Water polo is typically played in an all-deep pool, such as Grove City’s competition pool in the Physical Learning Center, making it impossible to rest by standing on the bottom. Athletes must be in top physical condition to sprint up and down the pool and tread water the whole time. Thus, playing in a pool that has a shallow end brought new challenges of playing and maneuvering in less than four feet of water.

If a referee sees a team member gain an advantage by standing on or pushing off of the bottom of the pool, there is an immediate turnover. Tall athletes must, therefore, squat and tread water while avoiding hitting their feet on the bottom of the pool. Despite such a disadvantage, the Wolverine men were able to capture victory against Bloomsburg, even in their territory.

On Saturday, the Grove City men played Carnegie Mellon University, the only other Division III competitor in the tournament, winning with a score of 13-4. Key players included sophomore Benett Keefe and junior Lincoln Larsen, who each scored three goals. The Wolverines played their final game against the University of Pittsburgh’s Division I team. They were down 7-1 after the half, with only one goal by Lincoln. Grove City brought it back, however, dominating a second half led by Courage and Leach. With a score of 9-4 in the second half, the Wolverines were left short with a close end of 11-10 to lose the game.

Throughout the tournament, captains Leach and senior Peter led the team. In the deep-end, junior goalkeeper Matt Green brought a defensive edge to the team, while Peter defended the shallow end goal and also contributed with goals and assists. Top scorers Courage, Leach and Lincoln helped solidify the victories for the Wolverines. Courage had 13 tournament goals followed by Leach’s eight goals, while Lincoln helped the Wolverines with 16 total steals. Goalties Green and Peter had 19 and 20 saves respectively.

One interesting and notable incident occurred when the warm-up routine on Friday was interrupted by the building’s fire alarm. The players were required to stand outside in their swimsuits for about 20 minutes, as it coincidentally started to rain. Eventually the team was allowed to stand inside the doorway as the alarm was shut off. Needless to say, it was a time of team bonding and unity.

Faculty advisor and Professor of psychology Joseph Horton accompanied the team and announced the tournament a success. “[The team is] a great group of guys, and I enjoy watching them play,” he said. “Our first-year players caught on quickly.”

Grove City’s team consists of over 20 players, most of whom never played before attending college, such as freshman Colin Foster. “It’s awesome, because it’s so much different than other sports,” Foster said. “It’s fun to be able to throw your weight around in the water.”

While water polo is certainly a unique sport, none would doubt the strength and endurance needed to survive an entire game – yet players remained enthusiastic. Freshman Ben Bowser said, “It was my first real game and I love it.”

Rookie goalie gets shutout

By Alison Porreca
Collegian Writer

You probably remember that scene from your childhood, the one where Mighty Ducks goalie Greg Goldberg was tied to the net while teammates shot pucks at him until he was no longer afraid of getting hit. Well, for junior Samantha Halstead, that memory really hits home.

Halstead started playing for the Grove City College women’s field hockey team last spring after a shoulder injury her senior year of high school forced her to retire from softball. Rather than let her injury keep her from sports, Halstead decided to try field hockey.

A defensemen by nature, Halstead tried her hand at playing defense until the team’s desperate need for a goalie led her to volunteer for something new. She played goalkeeper in soccer when she was younger and decided that she would be able to best benefit the team as a goalie. It took a lot of getting used to, especially the hefty suit of pads a field hockey goalie wears, she said.

“At first, I was like an awkward penguin in the enormous goalie pads,” Halstead said, “but after several practices, a lot of instruction on technique and a mile-long jog around town fully suited up, I have become comfortable in the gear.”

God has really blessed the team with a lot of talent in offense and defense but also with their student coaches, Halstead said. She added that she is especially thankful that they are so dedicated and are always willing to show up early or stay late in order to work with her. “They coach with encouragement and love, which takes so much stress off of me,” she said.

Being a first-year goalie against girls who have been playing the sport since middle school can be pretty intimidating, but Halstead comes to practice each day with a smile on her face because of the unconditional support she has received from the entire team. No one really knew how to train a goalie at first, so coaches junior Katie Tomashewski, Christy Kanable and junior Lauren Umbile have had to do a lot of studying on the subject, but it has paid off.

The girls won their first home game of the season against John Carroll last Friday, 2-0. The goals were scored by junior Jo Horning and sophomore Rachel Genders. The team’s strong offense kept the ball in possession for most of the game.

Getting a shutout in your first season is something any goalie would be afraid to even dream about, but Halstead gives all of the credit to the girls on the team who played hard every minute of the game.

Every field hockey player knows the best part of practice is rapid fire, where the girls all stand in a semi-circle around the goal and each take a shot one after another. “It’s me against 25 girls, and they’re hitting balls at me really fast … it’s scary. But I love every minute of it,” Halstead said.

“All of the patience and support from the girls really helps calm me down and gives me the confidence I need to go out there and play.”

She continued, “Being on a team with such strong Christians helps keep my focus in the right direction. I’m not out there to be the best goalie or to win every game but to glorify the Lord with an awesome group of girls.”
**FOOTBALL**

Wolverines concede PAC lead to W&J

By Luke Harmon

Collegian Writer

The Wolverine football team met tough competition at last Saturday’s away game as they faced nationally ranked Washington and Jefferson, losing 49-21.

“We needed to play hard from the start,” said tight-end junior Chris Rich.

In the first quarter, the Wolverines gave up three touchdowns without answering. The second quarter came out even, each team gaining one touchdown to send Grove City in at halftime with a large point deficit.

“We came out a lot stronger in the second half,” said receiver senior Stephen Mercer, “we showed we had some pride in our abilities. Of course, you can never be happy with a loss.”

The second half started with the defense stalling the Presidents’ first and second drive, forcing them to punt after freshmen outside linebacker Marc Shamley and nose tackle Jarred Narbe. Junior Brittany Craul made the conversion kick to set the score at 12-7.

Shortly after, Cal U came back to score their first try of the game but failed to make the conversion kick, so Grove City showed great improvement on offense this week.

About 20 minutes into the half, Cal U made their second try of the game, off a play by freshman Clayton Hall. The offense proceeded to gain six first downs in a long drive starting from their own 18-yard line assisted by penalties and an outstanding passing attack led by quarterback junior Andrew DiDonato. Stephen caught a final pass for the touchdown, cutting the Presidents’ lead to two touchdowns.

The Presidents responded with a touchdown of their own, starting with good field position and using short gains to close in on the end zone.

The offense responded, starting at their 11-yard line and driving across for another touchdown, aided by a breakout performance by freshman Clayton Hall.

The beginning of the fourth quarter was marked by some of the plays that show how unpredictable the game of football really is. The defense started it off by causing a fumble just outside the Grove City red-zone, giving the offense the ball. The offense tried to pass the ball, but it was intercepted and the defense went straight back out to the field. On the next play Frawley recovered a fumbled snap, giving the ball back to the offense once again.

The Presidents succeeded in gaining two more touchdowns before the end of the game, while Grove City sought a final touchdown in the last seconds of the game which was called back because of a holding penalty.

“I’m proud of the team,” Head Coach Chris Smith said. “We fought hard in the second half, and it’s important that this game will make us better down the road. We need to approach this game in the right way and use the experience we gained from it to get us ready for St. Vincent next week.”

“We came out a little wide-eyed and scared in the first quarter,” said tailback senior Brian Mercer.

“In the second half we calmed down a bit. This game is done, and it’s time to move on.”

“They are a good team,” said free safety senior Zach Fulmer.

“We gave them too much space, and they took it. We’ve got six more games, and we need to look forward to next week and beat St. Vincent.”

“Disappointing to lose, but we need to get ready for St. Vincent,” said cornerback Mike Baker. “They had a talented group, even the best team in our conference record-wise, but this game is over and we need to stay focused in our play. We made good adjustments during the game, and if we keep working hard, we’ll win more games down the stretch.”

The Wolverines will play the St. Vincent Bearcats at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at St. Vincent College.

**WOMEN’S RUGBY**

Lady Wolverines put up strong fight, fall 17-7

By Margaret Robbins

Collegian Writer

The Grove City women’s rugby team suffered their first loss of the season Saturday in an away game against California University of Pennsylvania. Grove City scored the first try of the game on a breakaway by junior Cassie Narbe. Junior Brittany Craul made the conversion kick to set the score at 12-7.

About 20 minutes into the half, Cal U came out strong to score their second try of the game, off a play by their scrum half. Their kicker made the conversion kick to set the score at 17-7.

Just minutes into the second half of the game, Cal U came out strong to score their second try of the game, off a play by their scrum half. Their kicker made the conversion kick to set the score at 17-7.

About 20 minutes into the half, Cal U scored again but failed to make the kick.

The score remained at 17-7 the remainder of the game.

Although the loss was a disappointment for the team, Grove City played an excellent game on Saturday. Cal U is known for their outstanding rugby program, and they bring high levels of talent to their games—their scrum half plays rugby for the Pittsburgh Angels rugby team.

Grove City won almost every scrum throughout the game, despite being the smaller team. “It was a much cleaner game than the previous one against Juniata,” said junior captain Bryanna Ford.

Grove City showed great improvement in passing, placing and tackling and was just feet away from scoring multiple tries on numerous occasions throughout the game.

Saturday’s game was also a great learning experience for some of the newer girls on the team, as they got the chance to play against a quality team like Cal U.

The women’s rugby team takes a break before returning to action Homecoming weekend in a double header at their games tomorrow at St. Vincent College.

Soccer gives back at tomorrow’s games

The Grove City College women’s and men’s soccer teams will host their respective 2008 Presidents’ Athletic Conference openers tomorrow against Thiel in conjunction with the U.S. Soccer Foundation’s PASSBACK program.

The PASSBACK program is an initiative of the U.S. Soccer Foundation to help meet the soccer uniform and equipment needs of all communities, regardless of income, gender or location.

Prior to and during tomorrow’s matches, representatives of the programs will collect new or gently used soccer equipment such as balls, cleats, shin guards, jerseys and shorts to be donated to the PASSBACK program.

The collected equipment will be redistributed to schools, clubs and programs in need, both nationally and internationally.

Tomorrow’s doubleheader at College Field begins at noon with the women’s match against Thiel. The Grove City men will host Thiel at 2:30 p.m.

For more information on the program, visit www.passback.org.
By Angela Mallick
Collegian Writer

This past weekend members of the women’s tennis team took a road trip to Fredericksburg, Va. to compete in the Intercollegiate Tennis Association Southeast Regional Championships, held at the University of Mary Washington. The winner of the championship goes on to compete in the national competition held in Florida.

Due to rain, the lower brackets, blue and gray, were shortened into pro sets of eight while the consolation bracket was canceled. The University of Mary Washington played as many of the matches as they could. Some were even played indoors. The days were very long because those running the tournament were forced to compete with the weather.

Juniors Lisa Baldwin and Kait Garcia both went 1-1 in the Blue Singles bracket. Freshman Stacy Moon also competed in the Blue Singles. Moon fell in the first round.

Baldwin was joined by junior Kristin Taylor in the Blue Doubles draw. After winning the opener, the pair withdrew from play.

Senior Tamara Nations entered into the Championship Singles draw. After being drawn as the fifth seed, Nations had a tough road ahead of her. She lost her opening match to Carnegie Mellon's Jennifer Chui. Women’s tennis Coach Joe Walters said, “we would have performed well in the consolation, but it was tough getting fifth seed in the championship.”

Garcia and Nations teamed together in the Championship Doubles. The two ladies fell in their opening match. Freshman Reena Barnett made a very impressive showing in the Blue Singles, making her way to the semifinal round. It was in the semifinals that Barnett had to play teammate freshman Christina Bedi. The decision fell in favor of Bedi who continued on into the final round.

Walters was very impressed with both of the girls’ play. “[Bedi’s] toughest match was against her own teammate, Reena,” he said. Bedi was the star, destroying opponent Sarita Kapadia of Haverford College in the final round of Gray Singles. After taking the singles title, Bedi was joined by Moon in the Gray Doubles competition. Bedi and Moon won their opening match 8-2. After gaining victory in the semifinals the women took the gray doubles championship after the remaining two semifinal teams defaulted. They were credited with the win in the semifinal round.

Walters was pleased with his team’s performance and said, “I thought that we played well overall, especially in the lower brackets.”

The team will compete against Thomas More at noon tomorrow on the Grove City tennis courts.

Senior Tamara Nations competed in the championship singles draw but dropped a 6-1, 6-3 decision to a Carnegie Mellon athlete.

Junior Lauren Woods has helped the Lady Wolverines tennis team make a solid 7-0 season.

Senior Tamara Nations competed in the championship singles draw but dropped a 6-1, 6-3 decision to a Carnegie Mellon athlete.

Volleyball
Grove City sweeps tri-match at Chatham

The Grove City College women’s volleyball team earned its first two Presidents’ Athletic Conference victories of 2008 last Saturday afternoon as the Lady Wolverines swept conference foes Bethany and Chatham in the PAC tri-match at Chatham Center.

Grove City opened the day with a 25-9, 25-8, 25-10 victory over Chatham. The Wolverines then earned a four-set win over Bethany, 25-20, 25-13, 23-25, 25-17.

Team captain senior Natalie Liberati tallied 11 kills and also served five aces in the win over Chatham. Freshman setter Annie Barry recorded 24 assists while sophomore libero Kim Budd had ten digs. Budd also served three aces.

Against Bethany, Liberati recorded 15 kills and served four aces. Sophomores Becky Chapa and Inge Rasmussen both recorded nine kills. Barry posted 35 assists. Budd and sophomore Jodi Barry both had a dozen digs for the Lady Wolverines.

Sophomore Inge Rasmussen spikes the ball on Saturday.

Support your Wolverines
Oct. 3 – Oct. 9

Football
10/4 – Saint Vincent (A) 1:30 p.m.
10/6 – Westminster Invitational (A)
10/10 – Thomas More (H) 12 p.m.
10/17 – Slippery Rock (A) 3:30 p.m.
10/24 – Westminster (A) 4 p.m.
10/31 – Thiel (H) 2:30 p.m.

Men’s Golf
10/6 – Westminster Invitational (A)

Men’s Soccer
10/4 – Thiel (H) 12 p.m.
10/8 – Bethany (H) 4 p.m.

Women’s Soccer
10/4 – Thiel (H) 12 p.m.
10/8 – Bethany (H) 4 p.m.

Cross Country
10/3 – Leigh Invitational (A) 1 p.m.

Men’s Soccer
10/4 – Thiel (H) 2:30 p.m.