Dead man talking

By Benjamin Allen
Collegeian Writer

“Are you going to hear Don Piper speak this weekend?” senior Matt Ulrich asked among a group of friends.

Most didn’t know how to respond. Some had never heard of Don Piper, some confused him with famed pastor John Piper, and others knew Piper’s name only through the words of friends about this man who is said to have died and returned from Heaven. But for those attending the Grove City Alliance Church, the announcement that Piper was speaking in town came with great enthusiasm.

The GCAC hosted four services last weekend, two on Saturday night and two on Sunday morning, with Don Piper as guest speaker. Over 5,000 came out to hear his story. Among them were students from Grove City College. Piper is a pastor and best-selling author of the book “90 Minutes in Heaven.” He related to audiences the story of his near-death experience, with an automobile crash in 1989.

“The medics on the scene saw only a mangled corpse in a crushed car and pronounced him dead. In the minutes that followed, Piper testified that God allowed him to see the gates of Heaven. The story doesn’t end there, however, because a stranger approached the crash scene. He prayed for Piper, in chorus with thousands of others around the world, to return to life.”

Most notable this past week was the much anticipated vice-presidential debate from St. Louis, featuring Democratic candidate Sen. Joe Biden and Republican candidate Gov. Sarah Palin. As millions of viewers tuned in from around the country, Room 110 in the College’s Hall of Arts and Letters was filled with political enthusiasts, eager to see the debate on the big screen. The event was sponsored by the College Republicans.

Biden emphasized that McCain hasn’t been maverick on “kitchen table issues.” His health care will mean less coverage – it’s the ultimate “bridge to nowhere” – and energy independence is key to America’s economy and security, Biden said.

Palin, in an effort to come across to voters as experienced and prepared for the job, noted the “loose mess” on Main Street that’s affecting Wall Street, that bigger government is not always the solution, that people are not fully responsible for events on the road to Homecoming 2008

Monday, Oct. 13
8 p.m. ~ Powder Puff Game – Thorn Field

Tuesday, Oct. 14
8-11p.m. ~ Java Jam – Ketler Rec

Wednesday, Oct. 15
9-11 p.m. ~ Bonfire and pep rally with the Wolverine Marching Band, cheerleaders and football team – IM fields (open to the public; rain location: IM room)

Thursday, Oct. 16
8 p.m. ~ Homecoming Praise and Worship Service with the Rev. James D. Funya’95 – Crawford Auditorium

Friday, Oct. 17
8:30-11:30 p.m. ~ Homecoming Dance – HAL Courtyard and Atrium

Debate aired live

By Sean Morris
Collegeian Writer

With less than 30 days to go until Election Day 2008, things are heating up around the nation as Americans tune in and become more involved and more informed. Grove City College is certainly no exception. Activities of the political sort have abounded the last several weeks and will, no doubt, continue to do so.

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Genuine campaign seeks image renewal

By Rachel Henderson
Contributing Writer

For many upperclassmen, memories of Fitwell may be pleasant, with GPA-boosting grades or getting class credit for a weight-lifting routine you want to do anyway remain in the minds of both men and women. For many others, however, negative self-conceptions were created during the process. For now, in a less pleasant way. This mindset caught the eye of freshman Shannon Page and prompted her to create a campaign in support of a healthy alternative.

Page created the Genuine campaign to be similar to the body-image campaigns of Dove and Seventeen, but she based it on truths Christianity offers. She puts the focus on getting girls to feel good about yourself and more on discovering your worth as a daughter of God. Page is a unique type on Grove City’s campus. She put Grove City near the bottom of her college list and approached life here hesitantly. Once here however, she began searching for ways to get involved on campus. She asked God to reveal why He had placed her here – somewhere she did not initially want to be – and what He had planned for her.

The weekend she began her prayer, she found a magazine article about girls with certain body types were usually overlooked when diagnosing eating disorders. “For example,” Page said, “a girl who was overweight, who was waiting too long before she actually [made herself throw] up, was not making progress because until she insisted there was something wrong with her.”

She also became aware of girls who became more critical of themselves and their bodies after comparing themselves to images found on TV, “God thinks you’re beautiful,” she poked her roommate and said, “I do that all the time. Look, it’s on the door! Genuine! A sign on her door boasts the slogan. What started as “a whim” has progressed into a real opportunity to help the women on the College’s campus. Several thoughts rise to the top of Page’s motivation with the campaign. “You walk down the sidewalk, and maybe you have a big test and are in a t-shirt and sweats and [you see a girl who] had an interview so she’s all dressed up… and then you start just [thinking] ‘I wish I looked like her and had the body type she has.’ We’ve grown up with… emotional porn. [It’s] consistent in magazines, TV,” Page said.

Page emphasizes the differences all women have in relation to metabolisms, body types and body sizes. Comparison in these cases is unfair. “God created us differently, intrinsically,” she said. “We’re not all meant to be the same.”

Senior Ashley Barnett grew excited when she heard the Genuine campaign and the ideas behind it. “Although I will never be dainty and petite, I often hold up that as the feminine ideal for myself. When I am around friends who allow me to be honest about my insecurities and who affirm my inherent beauty and value, I begin to appreciate the way God has shaped me,” Barnett said. “If Page’s vision can help young women come together in that way, I think it will be a huge asset to [the College] and the lives of the girls.”

Page seeks from some peers and administration, while Page experiences a pushback from others. A recent meeting with administration presented some hard questions for Page, and she worries about the financial side of bringing a speaker to campus – especially if AWS cannot sponsor the event – but she remains determined. The campaign’s beginnings will be small, Page admits, but she is willing to push her vision. “If I get it to be campus-wide at this point, that sounds amazing!”

Page is currently looking for a committee of freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors to get perspectives from each of the classes and insight from upperclassmen as well as freshmen. Interested students should e-mail Page at pagesl1@gec.edu.

By Dr. Michael Coulter, professor of political science, offered his synopsis of the debate at its conclusion to the group present.

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“The ‘Genuine’ campaign will help women see themselves the way God does – beautiful.”

“I’m not reaching specifically to those girls [with eating disorders] since it’s a mental disorder,” she said. “My goal is to reach girls who are… not hurting themselves yet but have those negative thoughts and images.”

The freshman class provides the ideal starting point. “I’m reaching out to the freshman class because I’ve heard a lot of things start with Fitwell. I’ve never, nothing against Fitwell… but I want to reach girls before they start experiencing these negative effects,” Page said.

“I hear a lot of girls talk about how a lot of the girls on campus are fake. I want to trash that perspective,” she said, “because most of the time it happens (happens because) they’re actually struggling inside, and they don’t know how to overcome that. I just want girls to be genuine. As Christians we all struggle, we want to get to… that perfection.”

“Body image is important,” she added. “It’s important to keep the body as a temple and keep it healthy, but there’s a point where you’re doing too much and it becomes something where you begin to hurt yourself. I’m glad I see [the changes Fitwell is making to help]. They used to count calories, and now it’s just portion control.” Additionally, Fitwell ceased weighing students with the class of 2011.

Exciting possibilities exist for the Genuine campaign. Page is talking to the Association of Women Students to bring Candace Stevenson to campus as a speaker next semester. Stevenson’s husband is an ex-missionary from Brazil and brings in a Mary Kay consultant to talk to [the College] and the lives of the girls. Heavily involved with Page on Facebook, allowing Page to form a strong respect for what she has to say.

Other possible events include bringing in a Mary Kay consultant to discuss make-up and feeling beautiful, having weekly discussion about how you feel about your body types and organizing fun workout events – such as jogging with Page as a photographer. During the interview, she poked her roommate and said, “We all struggle, we want to get to… that perfection.”

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Support comes from some peers and administration, while Page experiences a pushback from others. A recent meeting with administration presented some hard questions for Page, and she worries about the financial side of bringing a speaker to campus – especially if AWS cannot sponsor the event – but she remains determined. The campaign’s beginnings will be small, Page admits, but she is willing to push her vision. “If I get it to be campus-wide at this point, that sounds amazing!”

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Debate from page 1

climate change and that she has a history of taking on company great in Alaska.

Early polls released by various agencies indicated that Biden won a higher percentage of confidence ratings from voters, but, by and large, neither candidate did much to gain the support of the much-needed undecided voter.

Early reports from Nielsen indicated that the viewing base of this debate was projected to be 42 percent higher than the presidential debate between Sens. Barack Obama and Sen. John McCain the week prior.

David Michael Coulter, professor of political science, offered his synopsis of the debate at its conclusion to the group present.

“For the first 30 minutes,” Coulter said, “[Palin] seemed nervous, but, after that, [she] managed to be more nimble on her feet.” Coulter also noted that Palin’s points seemed well-rehearsed and that Biden was frequently put on the defensive.

In the end, he concluded, “Palin ended confidently, smiling, praising America,” while Biden appeared to finish “stammering, snarling and pessimistic.”
Hickstoberfest provides fun-filled day

By Kara Weaver

Collegian Writer

The presence of kegs on the Grove City campus is admittedly rare; however, on Oct. 4, students had the opportunity to enjoy beer from kegs as part of a campus-wide fall tradition: Hickstoberfest.

“Hickstoberfest is going to be the best event on campus this year, I feel,” said junior Darius Pugh in the Facebook video trailer for the event. The event, held on Hicks lawn, attracted students from all classes. The frigid weather from earlier in the week subsided, and mellow temperatures and sunshine ruled the afternoon.

One of the highlights of the event was the free kegs of root beer. Hot dogs and soft pretzels were also provided. Activities ranged from polka dancing, pumpkin smashing and live entertainment to numerous games. Corn-holing, caber tossing and arm wrestling matches allowed students to show their competitive side. These games included multiple rounds.

Corn-holing was played with teams of two students and involved beanbag toss ing to win points for the team. In caber tossing, players tried to throw a log as far forward as possible. Arm wrestling, a classic group competition, attracted guys and girls alike and often became loud and exciting.

The event was put on by the Hicks resident assistants and the Student Government Association. The German theme of the party was created through the polka music wafting through the air and the Hicks RAs, all dressed in suspenders, shorts and high socks. The costumes and the lively music created a distinctly ethnic experience unlike any of the other special events on campus this year.

The Grove City Glee Club and a live brass ensemble took the stage in between the bouts of polka music. Each entertained the festival-goers with several songs. The event was never lacking in background music, which set the stage for its successful ambience.

“That was the best polka dancing west of the Atlantic Ocean,” said junior Katie Klipacki.

Other students, however, had different ideas of the true highlights of the fest. “I was there for the root beer and music!” freshman Nathan Perriello admitted.

Whatever the reason for attending the festival, students enjoyed the music, games, free food and just hanging out with their friends in this German-style celebration of fall.

The weather is turning crisp and cool, leaves are changing to beautiful reds and yellows, and midterms are beginning to roll around. Hickstoberfest provided students with a unique welcome to fall and a chance to put away the books and enjoy some old-fashioned outdoor fun.

Grove City Com Laundry

Located At:
1406 W. Main St. Ext., Grove City
Behind Trader Horn
Beside Sherwin Williams
LOWEST PRICES AROUND!!!!!!!
3 TV’s TO WATCH
NEWEST LAUNDROMAT IN THE AREA

16 Maytag top Loaders
Only 75 cents
28 dryers 8 minutes
For only 25 cents
Double load washers $1.00
Triples $1.25 - $1.50
Giant 50# washers $2.00

OPEN 24 HOURS

Hopeman

from page 1

specifically for Grove City College’s mathematics department and is funded by alumni through the Swerzey Fund for Scientific Instrumentation and Research. Membership in the SOAR program is optional; however, juniors and seniors must apply and be chosen to be a part of the group.

McNamara, Johnson and Ginter weren’t given many choices as they were assigned to work together and also assigned their research topic. Dr. Michael Jackson, professor of mathematic s, had already taken the research problem one direction and was curious as to what could be discovered if it were now taken the opposite way. Since the students had four weeks to complete their research, their only goal was to discover as much as they could in that time period.

During those four weeks, Johnson recalled, “There would be days where you would work from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and not figure out a single thing.” Other days, something would “click,” and they would suddenly make progress. Since this was a problem no one had ever worked on before, including Jackson, it was “the blind leading the blind,” she said with a laugh.

“The whole process was really just to explore the beauty of mathematics,” Ginter added. It was simply an “exploration into math” and was “intriguing” as to what they could figure out.

The Hopeman Student Research Seminar Series will continue throughout the fall semester. A different seminar will be held each week with the next one on Oct. 9. They will feature the works of different students and cover subjects such as science, engineering and mathematics.
By Sarah Boyd
Collegian News co-Editor

Amid the Sunday morning Homecoming festivities, nearly 500 members of the Grove City community will voluntarily experience the effects of disaster. In less than two weeks, Mercer County’s emergency personnel will conduct their annual emergency drill, and the County continues to call for volunteer participation.

“We are really in need of volunteers,” said Doug Dick, director of operations at Superior Ambulance Services. “It will be an educational experience. Whoever participates will learn a lot from it,” Dick said. Though the county hopes for 500 volunteers, Dick noted that right now “we’re not close to that.”

Currently, about 100 volunteers have signed up, but none are from the College.

Seth VanTil, director of Campus Safety, said that the Mercer County Emergency Services Committee, to which the College’s Campus Safety department belongs, “hoped that some students would take part” in the drill.

General Electric on West Main Street has offered their facilities to be the main site for the drill. There, emergency personnel will stage a mock decontamination exercise. Additional emergency vehicles will be stationed in the shopping center parking lots across the street from General Electric; thus the drill should not significantly disrupt Sunday morning traffic flow.

Though emergency drills of this kind have taken place throughout Mercer County in the past, Dick said, “This will be the largest drill ever conducted in this area.”

Previous emergency drills have involved no more than 50 participants.

Dick hopes that the drill will “help people in the community see what would transpire” in the event of a large-scale emergency. He notes that the scope of such emergencies is not limited to terrorist attacks; for instance, in 1985, a series of tornadoes struck Grove City.

The County, therefore, needs to be prepared to respond to natural disasters as well. The Oct. 19 drill will enable residents of Grove City to “see how fire departments, EMS services and Red Cross work together,” and Dick is confident that holding these drills “relieves that anxiety level” associated with emergencies.

Residents will “see that help will be there” if an emergency transpires in the future. Emergency service workers in the County rely on enactments of hypothetical emergencies to “help them find the weak links in the system,” as Dick said. The Oct. 19 drill will be a key means of helping to “better train professional providers” to aid the community.

The County weighed several factors when choosing a particular day for this year’s drill. As Dick said, the planning committee had to consider what date and times are more conducive to getting providers there.” Because all of Grove City’s fire fighters are volunteers, a Sunday appeared as the “least busy day for everyone involved.” Weather also was a deciding factor; the emergency personnel wanted to hold the drill before the snow began to fall, while avoiding the hottest summer months.

Since the drill falls during Homecoming weekend for the College, when the number of people on campus will be at its high point, VanTil and Campus Safety decided that the College’s emergency personnel could not leave campus to participate in the drill.

“We hope to take part in future drills,” VanTil said.

While the County realizes that the drill coincides with Homecoming activities, Dick encourages students and families to consider participating together.

“More than ever,” he said, “we need to be able to take care of ourselves and our loved ones.”

Volunteers would be needed from 7:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Oct. 19. To volunteer for the drill, contact Campus Safety at x2111 or Superior Ambulance at 724-458-6301 x11 before Oct. 17.

The Grove City College Entrepreneurship Department has teamed with Women’s Economic Development Outreach to host the 2008 National WEDO Tour on Oct. 21. This is the College’s second year of participating as a regional sponsor.

The conference, “BreakThrough! Impact through Innovation: Your Competitive Advantage,” will begin at 9 a.m. in the Sticht Lecture Hall in the Hall of Arts and Letters.

The WEDO Tour is a one-of-a-kind, resource-rich program for women entrepreneurs and executives. The program seeks to teach entrepreneurs and executives how to instill innovation into their company.

The tour’s goals this year include teaching attendees how to set realistic goals; create an “innovation toolbox” to accelerate new product and service developments; nurture employees’ creativity; respond to new opportunities and channel a customer’s input.

The day’s agenda includes:

8 a.m. – Registration, networking and breakfast
8:30 a.m. – Welcome
8:50 a.m. – Local program featuring Dr. Jill K. Materna, clinical psychologist, and Jeanne Hink, owner of The Right Sort, an organizing and move management company
9:45 a.m. – Networking and breakfast
10 a.m. – Live broadcast via streaming video of an entrepreneurship panel featuring moderator Susan Wilson Solovic, CEO of SBTV.com and author of “The Girls’ Guide to Building a Million Dollar Business”; Brenda B. Newberry, chair and CEO of The Newberry Group, Inc.; Mary Bahr, president and creative director of MAB Advertising, Inc.; and Sally Hughes, president and CEO of Caster Connection
11 a.m. – Live broadcast question-and-answer session
11:45 a.m. – Networking lunch

The deadline for registration is Oct. 20. The event costs $45 per person. For more information, visit we-do.net.
Bonjour, Grove City!

For dinner, we were served a four-course French family cuisine: a starter, an entrée, a dessert, and a cheese course. The weather was perfect Grove City weather, a light drizzle with 70 mph wind. Walking around the castle wall was an adventure. The castle even has its own vineyard growing within the walls. If ever under siege, no one wants to go without their wine, that’s for sure. The castle is home to two of the highest turrets in all of western France and one of the most unique moat-wall setups ever.

If ever under siege, no one wants to get trapped on one side of the moat-wall. But in our castle the view out over the bridge that spans the river was amazing – one of the best that I have seen in all of my 51 days being here. Now let me say that for one to even be invited to a family’s home for dinner is a great honor, let alone a pack of twenty rowdy Americans.

The home of our hosts is almost a side home. Upon arrival, we ventured on a short walk to see where the Americans had landed for WWII. There was a monument honoring our 108 fallen soldiers next to the bridge that spans the river. The view out over the bridge was amazing – one of the best. It was all locally bought, grown and cooked to perfection. I don’t think that any of us felt hungry.

This trip to Angers has been another great example of why I study abroad. The people. The history. The castles.

Au revoir,

Elizabeth Poston

Sophomore violinist Nicole Cifra said “Jupiter” is her favorite: “I love how Holst uses our American culture that has that effect.”

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French writer Jean-Marie Gustave Le Clezio won the 2008 Nobel prize for literature Tuesday, Reuters reported.

Le Clezio was awarded approximately $1.4 million for his adventurous novels, essays and children's literature. This is the first time a French writer has won the Nobel literature prize since 2000, when Chinese writer Gao Xingjian, a political refugee turned French citizen won the award.

In a statement the Swedish Academy said that Le Clezio was an "author of new departures, poetic adventure and sensual ecstasy, explorer of a universe of imaginative power, and presenter of a vision of the world that is both disturbing and salvific." The nobel award was established and have been handed out since 1901, except for the economics award which was established in 1968.

American journalists missing

Two American journalists are said to be missing since Oct. 1 according to United States Embassy officials. The pair, Holli Chmela and Taylor Luck were traveling in Lebanon since Sept. 29 the statement said. The had been working at the Jordan Times and were expected to return on Saturday, the New York Times reported.

Lebanon has been relatively stable since this spring, the Times reported. In May, a power-sharing agreement was reached, ending 18 months of political upheaval. Tripoli, a northern city in Lebanon, has become increasingly violent however, and this is where the journalists were headed. In the past two months, two bombs have exploded near bases carrying Lebanese troops, killing 13 soldiers and several civilians.

Tripoli is viewed as a center of hard-line Islamism, the Times reported. Additionally, some in the Lebanese government believe that Syria is trying to sow unrest there to create an excuse to return to Lebanon, a country it dominated militarily for the past three decades before 2005.

Chmela had previously worked as a news assistant in the Washington bureau of the New York Times.

Hindu and Buddhist priests came together this week for a religious service in Katmandu, Nepal. Chanting hymns and tossing flowers and rice, the priests worshiped the powerful Hindu deity Taleju, reincarnated into the body of a three-year-old, FOX News reported.

"Wrapped in red silk and adorned with red flowers in her hair, Matani Shakya received approval from the priests and President Ram Baran Yadav in a centuries-old tradition with deep ties to Nepal's monarchy, which was abolished in May," FOX News reported.

Shakya is considered a kumari -- living goddess -- and she will live in an ancient temple, located in the heart of Katmandu, until she reaches puberty and effectively loses her divine status. Judges from both religions selected Shakya from a group of two to four-year-olds, "who are all members of the impoverished Shakya goldsmith caste," FOX News reported.

Qualifications included horoscope predictions, a lack of physical imperfections and lack of fear of the dark.

France’s Le Clezio wins Nobel for literature

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Combining French and faith
Red Box missionary Paul Chenowith travels to Mali

By Ellie Haizlett
Collegian Writer

On June 3, junior Paul Chenowith left his home in Akron, Ohio, for the adventure of a lifetime. His final destination was the Western African country of Mali.

After one week of training with Christian Reformed World Missions, Chenowith and a fellowship missionary from Canada, Liz Huyer, traveled to the Malian town of Kayes to live with the people for seven weeks.

Their goal was to learn about Islam, Western African culture, missions and the struggles that missionaries face. They also planned to share Christianity with the Malians as well as visit clinics and a hospital.

Upon his arrival, Chenowith joined a community that was 98 percent Muslim. He stuck out as one of the few white people around.

He lived with the Gnalis, a Christian Malian family, in a concrete house lacking the amenities of American homes: no wallpaper, carpet, couch, electricity or plumbing. The 12

Adels rooted in farm, firm and faith

By Arielle Bateman
Collegian Life Editor

Few people choose to examine the meritorious characteristics of goats in their free time, but Dr. Christen Adels is an exception.

Chenowith spent his summer in Mali with families like the Gnalis.

In Chapel this week

Sunday, October 12
Vespers: “Jesus is Lord”

Tuesday, October 14
Paul Chenowith, 2008 Red Box Mission to Kays, Mali

Thursday, October 16
Roger Grinn, founder Student Philanthropy Project

Special Event
Homecoming Worship
The Rev. James Fumagy ‘95
8 p.m. Thursday
Crawford Auditorium
Freshmen RAs show that

Junior Tim Reilly tries to play baseball with a sledge hammer and a shard of pumpkin.

The caber toss was billed as a “feat of strength.”

Junior Leslie Hardeman intensely focuses on a game of corn-hole.
being a Hick is a good thing!

The hand pumped root beer keg was a favorite of everyone attending Hickstoberfest!

The final two contenders battle in the ultimate arm wrestling showdown!

Smashing pumpkins proved a hit.

To read more about Hickstoberfest or to learn about the different events and activities, see the article on page 3 of the News section
By Katie MacIntyre
Collegian Copy Editor

My family’s most characteristic recipe is a dish I did not taste until I was 12 years old. At that point we were living in Elko, Nev., a town where culture means rodeos, ranches and Mexican food.

I knew more about the Basque people — who immigrated from the area between France and Spain and whose language has no identifiable linguistic roots — than I did about my own heritage.

My mom was Irish and Australian but grew up in New Mexico, so she had no real roots to share with us, and my dad had left home 15 years previously with no thought of going back.

I had no sense of the cultural significance of Shoo-Fly Pie. I wonder now why Dad didn’t bring it up earlier.

But somehow it wasn’t until I was 12 that Dad finally asked Mom to resurrect the recipe for me.

At that point in my life, I was revulsion. It was the first time I had had to visit my grandparents since I was a baby. I don’t remember the exact moment, but the entire experience was an immersion in a new culture: Ollie’s, wood stoves, Amish general stores and Shoo-Fly pie.

This time, I tried a Shoo-Fly pie softened by Grandmom’s magic touch to a mellow coffee-cake flavor. In context, it just made sense.

When my family moved to Pennsylvania when I was 15, we realized that the East clings hard to the things of the past. The West has little history, so there is no emphasis on tradition.

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Fraternities follow brotherly calling

By Carl Laamanen
Collegian Writer

The Kappa Alpha Phi fraternity, in the words of president junior Kyle Helfrich, enjoys “being under the radar.” However, being “under the radar” the fraternity still accomplishes a lot to serve the community and the country. Recently, the fraternity, along with the Sigma Theta Chi sorority, had a dunk tank outside of the Hall of Arts and Letters which helped raise money for the victims of the many hurricanes that have hit the Gulf Coast. The fraternity is also helping organize a Battle of the Bands with the Gamma Sigma Phi Sorority to raise money for the Teleton ministry in Honduras, which helps mentally handicapped children.

In addition to these events on campus, the fraternity also cleans a portion of I-80 that they have adopted, once or twice a semester. They also helped restore Old Town Grove City, the downtown area, by painting auction paddles for an auction that was held to benefit the restoration. Though the fraternity is small, this hasn’t stopped them from making an impact on campus and in the community. Helfrich said that the group is very close because of their size and that there are “no sub-divisions” between members. He also said, “I enjoy the fact that people don’t have predetermined opinions of us. It takes someone getting to know us to find out about us.”

The fraternity’s Greek letters stand for the statement Kalos Agape Phi, which means good loving brother. The fraternity strives to follow that concept, and Helfrich said that mentality has “always been embraced in the fraternity.”

This is the second in a series on the Grove City College Community Living Privilege. Through the end of the semester, Collegian Writer Carl Laamanen will profile groups on their role in the community.

Kappa Alpha Phi

By Carl Laamanen
Collegian Writer

The Kappa Alpha Phi fraternity was founded in 1919 by a group of returning World War I veterans. Its mission has “always been to create the strongest sense of brotherhood possible,” said senior Mark Scriven, group president and Pi Alumni Association at the end of last school year. The fraternity’s commitment to their brotherhood is shown through a variety of things, both on and off campus.

In the fall the fraternity goes on field and court as the Epsilon Pi Alumni Association at the end of last school year. The fraternity’s commitment to their brotherhood is shown through a variety of things, both on and off campus.

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Epsilon Pi

By Carl Laamanen
Collegian Writer

The Epsilon Pi fraternity was founded in 1919 by a group of senior Andrew Fuller and four of the fraternity’s founders and are continuing to do so every day.

Delta Iota Kappa

By Carl Laamanen
Collegian Writer

In spring of 2006 the Delta Iota Kappa fraternity only had four members when current president senior Andrew Fuller and four of his friends decided to revive the fraternity and its image on campus. Since then the group has grown to 15 members and are hopeful to continue their growth. Even with their small numbers the brothers have managed to greatly contribute to the Grove City community. In the fall they help the local YMCA with their Punt, Pass, Kick competition for kids ages six to 15. A couple years ago they helped out local elderly citizens by shoveling their sidewalks, and last winter they volunteered with the Salvation Army and rang bells outside of Walmart to encourage patrons to give. “If we see a need and we feel like we can accomplish the task to get the job done and everyone is willing, we’ll go ahead and do it,” said Fuller. “When you do those kinds of activities together it makes you closer as a fraternity.”

Fuller said that the opportunity to serve and meet people’s needs is quite fulfilling, and he has been impacted by the support of the community in the fraternity’s efforts.

Through service and the friendships maintained in the fraternity the brothers seek to look out for each other, keep each other responsible and help each other whenever possible. Fuller also hopes the group will continue the “tradition of giving” that has been recently established and add to the brotherhood.

Beta Sigma

By Carl Laamanen
Collegian Writer

The Beta Sigma fraternity had died out until 11 students regained the charter in 2004 and began to revive the fraternity. Now they have over 30 members and are involved on campus and throughout the community.

The fraternity hosts the annual Professor Preach Off in early October outside on Lincoln Lawn, where a couple members of the faculty take a night out of their schedules and speak on a relevant topic. The Betas along with the Omicron Xi fraternity went to Pittsburgh last spring and worked with Open Hand ministries doing construction work on a house for a local family.

The fraternity is also planning to help the Alpha Beta Tau sorority clean up part of the highway and enjoys getting to do service with the other Greek groups. “It’s important for the Greek system to be united,” said Beta Sigma president senior Seth Thompson.

The fraternity also invests their time in the local Grove City community by going to Fellowship Manor, a local nursing home, and playing board games with the residents. They also shoveled sidewalks and driveways of local homes in the winter.

Thompson said that the Betas’ purpose is “all about building each other up in Christ,” and that service really helps accomplish this. Senior Clay Shesman, the group’s treasurer, said that doing service “helps the community, and brings the group together and bonds them.”

Even though the Betas are still trying to re-establish the fraternity, they are confident of their calling to encourage one another in friendship and in their relationships with the Lord. Thompson said, “We’re just trying to walk the walk together.”

Epsilons Phi

By Carl Laamanen
Collegian Writer

The Epsilon Pi fraternity was founded in 1919 by a group of
By Abigail Morrison
Collegian Entertainment co-Editor

The Communication Association kicked off the year with their first official meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 30. Headed up by sophomore communication studies major Sam Perry, the club will encompass film, photography, fashion, art, music and writing.

“My first semester at school I wanted to start a film club,” Perry said. “I went to Student Life [and Learning] and Mr. [Scott] Gordon told me that I wouldn’t have to go through the process of starting a club – I could just revive the Communication Association... I restarted it last semester under the guidance of Mrs. Kimberly Miller.”

The Communication Association has existed since the 1980s, but had been devoid of members for over 10 years. Last year Perry and several others met regularly to plan future and direction of the club. Now the club is official, with Perry serving as president, junior Dave Casillo as secretary-treasurer, and sophomore Emily Anderson and junior Rainer Fehrenbach as co-chairs of publicity.

Anderson, an English major, is excited for the upcoming year. Her duties include reserving rooms for meetings, making and posting flyers and finding other creative ways to publicize events along with Fehrenbach. She hopes that the organization will serve as an outlet for her lifelong passion for film.

“I want to be involved in film – viewing film, critiquing film [and...] learning to make our own films,” Anderson said. “One thing we’d like to do is rent the Guthrie and rent the film reel to show a classic movie that a lot of people would be interested in seeing. We might do that once a year – it would be a pretty big undertaking.”

The communication studies department has old camera equipment that the group can sign out to use – an opportunity Perry finds particularly appealing. “I took a screenwriting class in January, and I’m 57 pages into my screenplay,” Perry said. “We’ll do screenwriting workshops and short filmmaking. I love the aspect of writing scripts and visualizing ideas. On campus there can also be kind of a stigma with secular movies – I want to explore the redemptive quality of movies.”

The Communication Association’s new blog, GCScene, already features entries on music and film. As more students join the group and begin writing articles, Perry hopes to expand to daily posts.

Our main thing this semester is the blog,” Perry said. “You can view it as a student, and everyone who’s a member of the CA can contribute to it. We would love to someday make it into a print publication, but we’re starting with the blog to get a feel for writing styles. This is instant – if something sweet happens and you want everyone to know about it...it’s enough for now.”

“It will be very opinion-based – what’s hot now,” Anderson said. “Art, pop culture... it’s all there.”

Sophomore Sarah Elliot hopes to incorporate Grove City “street fashion” into the blog a la the Sartorialist, a popular fashion blog showcasing everyday people on the street with unique style. Because Forever 21 is a Christian company, printing John 3:16 on the bottoms of all their bags, another fashion possibility for a Forever 21 fashion show co-sponsored by the Communication Association and the Tri-Zetas. A “Pittsburgh appreciation party” is in the planning stage, intended to introduce Grove City College students to some of what the city has to offer in terms of culture and the arts. A pseudo-gallery crawl and trips to fashion shows are also in the works.

Another goal of the Communication Association is to solve communication-related issues on campus, such as the scarcity of art on campus outside the Pew Fine Arts Center, as well as the lack of an art major.

“The CA is an umbrella group,” Anderson said. “So whatever falls into the department – we’ll advertise and get the manpower.”

Dues will be $3 a semester or $5 for the whole year. Interested students should check out the blog at gcscene.blogspot.com.
Can you trust your friends?

‘Body of Lies’ a gritty look at reality of terror networks and fragile alliances

By Kelsey Keating
Collegian co-Entertainment Editor

Most Americans are tired of films that offer social commentary on the war in Iraq and the broader wars in the Middle East. Every recent film about that subject has been a failure at the box office (think “Rendition”). Not because the acting or directing was sub-par, but because Americans are sick of Hollywood trying to send them a message on moral relativism. Despite their political leanings, no movie-goer wants to see a film giving America the same moral equivalence as our enemies. So was it any wonder I assumed that “Body of Lies,” the newest film about the United States’ involvement in the Middle East, was going to be a lesson in post-modern idealism?

To my surprise and utter delight, “Body of Lies” was about as even-handed a film as you’ll see these days. The central focus was not the war in Iraq but rather a realistic look at how modern-day terrorist networks actually operate and how intelligence agencies gather information. The big question the movie poses: How does a technology-age nation gather intelligence on people who use pre-technology communication?

The film begins with a suicide bombing in the U.K., where Al Qaeda operatives, running under the directives of their leader Al-Saleem (Alon Abutbul), have blown away a building containing evidence to Al-Saleem’s whereabouts. We then cut to Samarra, Iraq where we are introduced to CIA agent Roger Ferris (Leonardo DiCaprio). The scene cuts in and out between Ferris’ work in Iraq tracking down Al Qaeda operatives, and his boss, Ed Hoffman (Russell Crowe) giving a speech to CIA directors about the consequences of using a strategy of attrition to defeat the enemy.

What comes next is the first of many gritty scenes that director Ridley Scott brilliantly depicts. Ferris and his local contact, Bassam (Oscar Isaac), meet with Nazar, an Al Qaeda operative who gives them valuable information on Al-Saleem but in exchange wants to come to America. This is where the audience will come to America. This is where the audience begins to understand that some contacts are only worth the information they can supply. While this could be interpreted as a Kantian commentary about treating people as means to an end, given the circumstances, it’s fair to say giving asylum to every Al Qaeda turncoat would be unlikely at best.

After surviving a near-death experience while securing new intel after a raid on an Al Qaeda safe-house, Ferris is sent to Amman, Jordan to cooperate with their intelligence agency (GLD). Heading the GLD is a man named Hani (Mark Strong) who makes water-boarding look like riding a carousel. In exchange for sharing information with Ferris, Hani requests one thing, “never lie to me.” From there the movie really begins. Ferris is constantly in the field, cooperating patiently while Hoffman goes behind his back, never sharing information and thus risking the trust and cooperation of the Jordanians. Meanwhile, attacks by Al-Saleem to cities in Europe continue and they must all work together to capture a man who cannot be traced through conventional means.

The acting is top-notch as usual for DiCaprio and Crowe. Crowe’s character is the middle-aged, out of touch guy whose arrogance gets him and those around him in trouble. DiCaprio puts on a southern accent while Hoffman’s leadership and too much trust in Hoffman’s leadership and too little trust in his Jordanian allies.

As for the direction, Scott has delivered a film as visually realistic as “Black Hawk Down” and as compelling a story as “American Gangster.” Scott isn’t trying to be artistic with his explosions and violence, he’s aiming for reality.

But the real highlight of “Body of Lies” is Scott’s portrayal of the enemy operatives. While it is apparent (and factually accurate) that some men in Al Qaeda are in over their heads, their leaders are unrepentant and know exactly what they’re doing and why. These are men who, if you betray them, will film your beheading and make an example of you to others in their group. The realism is a refreshing change of pace in cinema.

“Body of Lies” opens today in theaters nationwide and is rated “R” for strong violence and language.
By Ryan F. Biese
Collegian Writer

ATTENTION: The following is intended entirely as satire. Rest assured, gentle reader, public school has not so corrupted Ryan Biese that his capacity for logic and reason is so diminished that he does not see the irony in each of the following points.

The United States is in a sorry position these days. Our economy is in shambles, unemployment is at an all time high, and we have an unprecedented debt to a foreign power: China.

The Southern States are a wreak because of a failed environmental policy that has caused Mother Nature her best effort to engage in a war against American ecological terror.

Senior Class President
-Pierce Babirak

Senior Class President
-Pierce Babirak

ALUM WORRIES

Dear Editor,

My son turns two this November. Due to a lack of accountability and courage in Washington, one day he will be a share of an $850,000,000 bailout. By the time he blows out his candles, we will know what the next generation of American students will face through the task of cleaning up this financial mess.

Change is easy to talk about – and politicians know we are more convinced that the next generation will be leading our country; someday he and I will tell my son about the next four years of real change. Happy birthday, Son!

Even a cursory glance towards the evidences that make our country great – our country; someday he and I will tell my son about the next four years of real change. Happy birthday, Son!

-Ren Moyer '81
Moyer resides in Cibolo, Texas with his family.

LETTER TO THE EDITORS

Seniors prepare gift

Dear Campus,

Well, it is October now, and the semester is in full swing. The leaves are falling, the library is filling up, and in a vein similar to Noah’s Ark, freshmen are packing off at alarming rates. But as seniors search for jobs, apply to graduate schools and enjoy the last year with their friends, we may be inclined to forget one of the most important things about senior year: leaving our legacy.

Giving back to the college is one of the many traditions of the senior class. At first glance, the reason behind this tradition may not be so clear. Sure, we paid for our classes and our room and board, but what about all the intangibles this college gave us?

Four years of intellectual cultivation from excellent professors, friendships that will last a lifetime and a plethora of amazing memories with them that not even time can erase. That’s no small order, my friends. After four years of shaping and being shaped by this campus, the Senior Class Gift is the material manifestation of what each class leaves behind for the college and for future classes of Grovers to enjoy. And this year will be no different!

This is not an SGA decision, however. This is a class-wide project to leave a mark on this college that is unique to the class of 2009. We want this to be special, so we are requesting any and all ideas seniors have for what the senior class gift should be. To help give you some ideas of what we are looking for, here are some past examples of gifts the senior class has left: entrance sign, lower campus gazebo, HAL patio fountains.

We really want your suggestions and certainly can’t do without you. There are no bad ideas, and all suggestions will be considered.

E-mail me your ideas at babirapk@gcc.edu. Also, we have provided an outlet for seniors who would like to be a part of the process of choosing and implementing the senior class gift. (creatively named) the Senior Class Gift Committee. We are now accepting members for this committee to serve with the class officers. E-mail Caleb Weitzel at weitzel@gcc.edu if you are interested.

On behalf of the senior class officers, we are truly excited about the senior class gift and the opportunity you have given us to serve you. Keep your eyes peeled for some developments with the senior class gift and what your senior class officers are doing for you!

Best Regards,
-Pierce Babirak
Senior Class President

PERSPECTIVES

OBAMA, LET’S HOPE

The government, led by Obama, will enact laws stopping contributions from polluting the atmos- phere and destroying animal habi- tats. Obama will make energy efficient, eco-friendly auto- mobiles available to save the envi- ronment.

Not only this, but with Obama, no longer will anyone be denied health services because of lack of insurance. Under Obama, every- one will be assured of health cov- erage provided by the govern- ment, free of charge. This act alone will benefit millions direct- ly, without any cost to them.

Not only does Obama give us hope for change that we can believe in, but he will give us a government that will meet all of our needs. Under Obama, the United States will finally have a government just like Europe, one that takes care of all of people’s necessities. No longer will corpo- rate executives and incompetent executives mislead workers.

Obama will use government power to set America back on course to create the paradise of liberty and equality our founding fathers intended.

Obama will finally give us a country we can be proud of and one nation where people can believe in. The choice for sal- vation is clear this November.
Men’s team earns ninth

By Kristen Carter
Collegian Writer

On Friday, 269 runners assembled on the starting line of the Lehigh Invitational in Bethlehem, Pa., where all seven of the varsity Wolverines finished in the first half of the runners. Out of the 41 teams, the Wolverines placed ninth overall and sixth out of NCAA Division III teams. The College’s runners accumulated 307 points. Ithaca won the meet and was followed by Messiah.

“It’s hard to see the positive side of things when you don’t reach your goal, but a lot of us did the best we’ve done all season. Ithaca was always great for competition because it attracts so many schools and competitors,” sophomore Jessica Vernon said.

Championship, the cross-country men still have many more key workouts that could help close the gap between the top regional teams and the Wolverines. “The boys’ team is still improving across the board,” said freshman Justin Carter.

Sophomore Garrett Cichowitz led Grove City by running the eight-kilometer course in 26:13, and finishing 13th. Cichowitz placed sixth among the Division III runners. Senior Dan Spaulding ran a season best with a time of 26:25 and finished 19. Both Hourigan and Kelly also ran their best times of the season and finished 61 and 104th respectively. Junior Royce Hyland, who has improved with each race, finished two seconds behind Kelly with a 110th place finish. The Wolverines will have another chance to race regional teams at Oberlin College Oct. 18 at the Inter-Regional Invitational.

By Tim Su
Collegian Writer

The team’s morning started at 5:30 a.m. Traveling approximately five hours across Pennsylvania, the Grove City College cross country team was set to run at the Paul Short Invitational hosted by Lehigh University.

The starting line was packed with 260 women. “It was a lot of fun to see so many cross-country athletes together in one place for such a huge race,” junior Rachel Nelson said.

This year’s competition was significantly improved compared to past years. “Lehigh is a familiar course, and it’s always great for competition because it attracts so many schools and competitors,” sophomore Jessica Vernon said.

Seniors Kristen Carter and Julia Seward crossed the finish line to score fourth and fifth respectively. Carter completed the course in 22 minutes flat, and Seward came close behind with 22:02.

Senior Brigitte Fryan placed 80th with 23:58 and Nelson finished in 97th place.

Women finish strong

Women’s Soccer begins with win

By Esther Harclerode
Collegian Writer

Saturday’s match against Thiel opened the Presidents’ Athletic Conference season for the Lady Wolverines. Head Coach Melissa Lamie reminded the team that all the previous games had been preparation for the season now in front of them.

The losses and ties that the team suffered readied the team for Sat., a crushing victory against Thiel. Eager to end their losing streak, the team took the field with confidence and enthusiasm. Junior Lauren Woodring, fresh out of the defensive line, capitalized on a pass from junior Michelle Peck in the 15th minute by drilling a shot past Thiel’s keeper.

Senior Stephanie Wild continued to play a big part of the day and the third for the Wolverines a 2-0 lead. In a few words during halftime, Assistant Coach Dr. F. Stanley Keehler invited the girls to be eager for more goals.

“A 2-0 game is the most dangerous,” he said. “The team with two goals tends to settle back, but the other team is still in it. So get some more goals!”

The 61st minute, Wild answered her coach’s call. With an assist from junior midfielder Elise Bender, Wild won cheers of the fans as she scored her second goal of the day and the third for the Lady Wolverines.

Their spirits crushed, the Thiel Tomcats struggled to squash yet another attempt on goal by the Wolverines only five minutes later. Freshmen Emily Hurley and Arielle Goyaete team up for the team’s fourth goal and Hurley’s first of the season.

Wild continued to play a big part in the victory over Thiel. She earned herself a hat trick by scoring an unassisted goal in the 66th minute.

Less than ten minutes after Wild’s third goal, Freshman Cara Colley added a goal to the Wolverine scoreboard.

Freshman Morgan Osterhouse finalized the game in the 77th minute with an unassisted goal, making the final score 7-0.

The Lady Wolverines ousted the Tomcats a resounding 54-1. The team traveled to LaRoche on Monday to make up a game, winning 3-0.

On Wednesday they hosted Bethany at College Field. The team is making the drive to Waynesburg for their third PAC game at 6:30 p.m. today.

WOLVERINES

Varsity Scorecard

Team updates from last week:

Football
10/4 – Grove City 27, Saint Vincent 12 – W

Women’s Tennis
10/4 – Grove City 9, Thomas More 0 – W
10/7 – Grove City 7, Slippery Rock 2 – W

Women’s Soccer
10/4 – Grove City 7, Thiel 0 – W
10/8 – Grove City 3, LaRoche 0 – W

Volleyball
10/4 – Westminster 3, Grove City 0 – L
Thiel 3, Grove City 0 – L

Cross Country
10/3 – Leigh Paul Short Run
Men: 9th/41
Women: 10th/37

Men’s Soccer
10/4 – Grove City 3, Thiel 0 – W
10/7 – Grove City 2, Bethany 0 – W

WOMEN’S SOCCER

Senior Stephanie Wild

The 13th minute by drilling a shot past Thiel’s keeper. Bolstered by Woodring’s goal, the Lady Wolverines battled for dominance during the remainder of the first half. The last few weeks’ hard practices paid off when senior forward Stephanie Wild fired a shot off in the 28th minute, giving the Wolverines a 2-0 lead.

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PAC season begins with win

By Esther Harclerode
Collegian Writer

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Senior Stephanie Wild

The 13th minute by drilling a shot past Thiel’s keeper. Bolstered by Woodring’s goal, the Lady Wolverines battled for dominance during the remainder of the first half. The last few weeks’ hard practices paid off when senior forward Stephanie Wild fired a shot off in the 28th minute, giving the Wolverines a 2-0 lead.

“A 2-0 game is the most dangerous,” she said. “The team with two goals tends to settle back, but the other team is still in it. So get some more goals!”

In the 61st minute, Wild answered her coach’s call. With an assist from junior midfielder Elise Bender, Wild won cheers of the fans as she scored her second goal of the day and the third for the Lady Wolverines.

Their spirits crushed, the Thiel Tomcats struggled to squash yet another attempt on goal by the Wolverines only five minutes later. Freshmen Emily Hurley and Arielle Goyaete team up for the team’s fourth goal and Hurley’s first of the season.

Wild continued to play a big part in the victory over Thiel. She earned herself a hat trick by scoring an unassisted goal in the 66th minute.

Less than ten minutes after Wild’s third goal, Freshman Cara Colley added a goal to the Wolverine scoreboard.

Freshman Morgan Osterhouse finalized the game in the 77th minute with an unassisted goal, making the final score 7-0.

The Lady Wolverines ousted the Tomcats a resounding 54-1. The team traveled to LaRoche on Monday to make up a game, winning 3-0.

On Wednesday they hosted Bethany at College Field. The team is making the drive to Waynesburg for their third PAC game at 6:30 p.m. today.
FOOTBALL

Victory found at opponent’s homecoming

By Luke Harmon
Collegian Writer

The Wolverines defeated the Saint Vincent Bearcats 27-12 during their homecoming game on Saturday.

The offense started the half with a touchdown finished by a pass to senior Brian Mercer. Saint Vincent responded with a field goal. The offense again got possession of the ball and on the third down, freshman Andrew DiDonato threw sophomore Zach Summy the ball in the endzone for a touchdown. “They started with a sound defense,” said junior David Gernhard, “but fell apart when we began to use the unbalanced run against them.”

Grove City had four touchdowns to St. Vincent’s single touchdown and two field goals.

“It’s a great win, but now we have to look forward to Geneva,” said senior lineman Jerry Neilly.

WOMEN’S TENNIS

Lady Wolverines win again

By Angela Mallick
Collegian Writer

On Saturday, Women’s tennis went 9-0 against Thomas More College in a President’s Athletic Conference match. The victory over Thomas More is their fifth shutout of the season, all of which were against members of the PAC. With this victory, Grove City gained their eighth win of the season.

Senior Tamara Nations swept her opponent in first singles 6-0, 6-0. Freshmen Stacy Moon, Christina Bedi and Reena Barnett and juniors Lisa Baldwin and Kait Garcia all took their singles matches with decisive defeats, improving the match to 6-0 overall.

In doubles, Nations and Garcia took the win with an 8-1 victory. Baldwin and Taylor claimed second doubles with 8-0. To cement the already clear victory sophomore Elissa Beale and freshman Emily Buurman teamed up winning their match with a score of 8-1.

With three freshmen on the starting line in singles matches, it appears that they have hit the ground running, undaunted by college-level play.

When asked how she was impacted by being younger than most of her opponents, Bedi said, “It didn’t really phase me too much. In tennis, I have played against people of all different ages and sexes. It’s the level of ability, not grade.”

Barnett was home schooled and never had the opportunity to play in a team environment. When asked to comment on playing for the Grove City team, Barnett said, “I have really enjoyed tennis so much more. The team is really welcoming, especially the upper classmen. It has been a great experience.”

Barnett has had an impressive start to her college tennis career, with a current record of 6-1 in singles play.

Moon, also a freshman, has been consistently starting at second doubles. The pressure of the game certainly doesn’t seem to be weighing heavily on her shoulders either. Moon and Bedi are coming off of a Blue Singles Championship at the Intercollegiate Tennis Association Championship. Moon had only good things to say about Grove City tennis.

Responding to a question about the team atmosphere, Moon said, “It’s amazing. Everyday I learn something new about one of the girls. We all have become so comfortable with one another. I never hesitate to ask an upperclassman for help.”

Unity is the heart and soul of women’s tennis here at Grove City. This quality is what elevates the team to their current level. Though tennis is played individually, the girls have created a tight bond that has led them to many victories.

MEN’S SOCCER

Wolverines go back to basics, undefeated in conference play

By Daniel Bernal
Collegian Writer

Saturday’s victory over Thiel marked a winning end of a tough week. After losing seven out of 10 opening games, Coach Mike Dreves decided to return to the fundamentals of Grove City soccer: work ethic and the drive to win. “We will work harder than the other team,” he said.

Each practice, he designed drills and conditioning to stimulate a fierce passion in his players for both the game of soccer, and, ultimately, victory. His method was simple. Every drill had an objective; every drill had winners and losers; work ethic, heart, and intensity was appreciated.

Practice tempo increased, and what would have normally been simple drills became a battle. There were hard tackles, minor injuries, and plenty of heart. Every player demanded more of his teammates, and came out of practices with a new found love for the game, and Thiel’s keeper was pulled to safety, the rope held by someone.

In the pregame huddle, Coach simply took out his rope and placed it on the hands of the team. Everyone understood. It was time to hold the rope; time to trust one’s teammates in order to succeed.

The game was physical and intense. More than four yellow cards were distributed throughout the game, and Thiel’s keeper was thrown out for spitting on forward Jake Kern. But, as in the practices, the rough play only urged the Wolverines to play harder. The goals did come. Bob Terhune fired a rocket to score in the 17th minute, Matt Sol finished a penalty kick in the 25th, and Kern scored his first goal of the season in the 50th minute. In the end, the team was pulled to safety, the rope held by an unwavering hands. “It was our first conference game,” said Dave Larkin, “and it made the win that much more important.”

Next week, two more conference matches will test the Wolverines. They all demand more from themselves and their teammates, and expect to emerge victorious.

Men’s Golf
10/10-11 – Grove City Invitational (H)

Men’s Soccer
10/11 – Waynesburg (A) 4:45 p.m.
10/14 – Saint Vincent (A) 4 p.m.

Women’s Soccer
10/10 – Waynesburg (A) 6:30 p.m.
10/15 – Saint Vincent (A) 4 p.m.

Volleyball
10/14 – Saint Vincent (A) 7 p.m.
10/16 – Penn State Beaver/Chatham (H) 6 p.m./8 p.m.