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Forbes magazine reviews the College highly

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Several top rankings have brought Grove City College more positive acknowledgement. Grove City College has often been recognized by Forbes as a top college, and this year is no exception.

On their Northeastern list of Top Private Colleges, Grove City College is ranked 97. Not only did the College gain distinction in the Northeast schools, but also in the nation. Nationwide, the College was 166th. This led to an announcement. Nationwide, the College was ranked "top college," and often been recognized by Forbes as a top college, and many factors influence Forbes’ final rankings, but they are not surprising and are what one would expect. As a matter of fact, most students would probably list at least one or two of them as reasons why they choose the College. These factors include academic success, graduation rate, student debt and student satisfaction. Forbes then numerically computed an overall score through the use of an undisclosed formula.

One indicator that could be used to measure academic success could be the ability of the students to graduate in four years. Grove City College boasts 82 percent of their students graduated in four years, which contributes to another influential factor: student debt. When a student graduates on time, they keep their debt under control and are able to begin paying it back when they earn their first paycheck. An additional feature at the College affecting both academic success and student satisfaction is the low student-to-faculty ratio. The current ratio is 15 to 1. Students gain crucial in-class attention at levels where questions can be freely asked and addressed. In addition, the mentoring opportunities are plentiful at Grove City College.

Still another trait that demonstrates student satisfaction is the high retention rate of the College. Ninety percent of Grove City College’s freshmen remain here through graduation; this high percentage shows that students are happy with their choice and stay to complete their education. Only two and a half percent of the students transfer to a different college or university.

The age of the College also serves as a reason in interesting way. Many of the top schools in our nation have founding dates before 1900, and the top 25 schools on the list were founded before 1887. Grove City College has a founding date of 1876, positioning the College in good company.

Maybe some of these reasons expressed by Forbes are ones that led current students to Grove City College.

Forbes is a list that many potential college students use to help guide them in their selection. Maybe it is a blessing that Grove City College has gained recognition on these lists.

The Officer of Event Victoria Claus and Victoria Clauss

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Day in the life:  
Luke Negron

Pearl Scalzo  Contributing Writer

Luke Edison Negron, a se-
inior political science major from New Jersey, is a chore-
ographer and dancer in Or-
chesis: Unhinged. 

As a child he teased his sister for taking ballet class-
exes, but in the last five years he has imitated her passion for dance. He describes his dancing ability as “exclusive-
ly hop hip,” choreographing an entertaining piece titled “No Girls Allowed.”

He also participates in the contemporary officers and choreographers dance, which he describes as “chal-
 lenging but great because it means I can spend more time with the girls.”

As house manager and choreographer he has

learned valuable skills in “or-
ganizing and being in charge of people.”

Strengthening these skills have prepared him for fu-
ture leadership positions and have added an unusual ac-
tivity on his work resume.

Through his perseverance and positivity, he has encour-
aged many more to audition and participate in his dance. “No Girls Allowed” includes ten men, all with mixed dance experience, who ordi-
narily we would not have participated on their Friday evenings on a stage, but Negron’s encour-
agement has eased that stage fright.

Parts of Negron’s dance, such as locking and breaking, were inspired by watching “America’s Best Dance Crew” and the “Step Up” movies. He also praised the talented

Chris Brown and Channing Tatum, admitting that he imitated some of their dance moves.

One of his responsibilities of being house manager is to raise revenue through fund-
raisers or creative ideas. Usually, flowers are bought and given to the dancers; however, due to the influx of men, Negron has created a different way to gift your special man – a small basket with goodies inside, which means they rehearse more intensely as a group, leading to the two intensive

tech weeks in which the cast

spends Monday through

Thursday in Ketler Auditori-

um rehearsing for five to six hours a day. On top of that, officers and choreographers spend additional time on

creative, administrative, and organizational preparation for this show.

Needless to say, the Orches-
sis team is incredibly ded-
icated to the production and thrilled to be able to perform their show in front of an audi-
ence for the first time. Sayre said, “The dancers pour their hearts and souls into the pro-
duction and almost every student on campus knows a partic-
icipant. Orchesis members simply love to dance and want to bless their peers and the community by showcas-
ing the talents God has given them.” The cast and crew of Orchesis have given up much of their time and energy for

this production, and they would encourage every stu-
dent at the College to come out and support their perfor-
manee.

Orchesis: Unhinged will be performing on Thursday, November 12 through Sat-
urday, November 14 at Pechin Fine Arts Center’s Ketler Au-
ditorium. This year’s Senior Head Choreographer is Jas-
sen Sayre, and Junior Head is Erin Sweet. Performances will be each night at 7:30 PM, in addition to a 2:30 matinee on Saturday. The show is free and open to the public, but tickets must be reserved in advance and can be 

bought at a price.

Come see Negron on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday night, and get your special man or woman flowers or gift baskets!
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Perspectives

In defense of lying

Tucker Sigourney
Commenting Editor

There has been recently some talk in the news centering on allegations against Republican presidential candidate Ben Car- son.

It was all very surprising, simply because so many of us have a visceral reaction to hearing Carson's name. We all are familiar with his story; how he grew up with the added burden of cold weather for the better part of the year and students have the perfect formula to want to minimize the chance of being caught lying.

The new system also proves to be an inconvenience for the hands full. I know of a student who was written up for the second time because he and a formal friend brought his roommate a pizza that was full before signing in. I also know of someone who was written up for signing out. This system does not begin to scratch the surface of the brokenness of the intervisitation system.

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The broken system

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Editor-in-Chief

Each year students grapple with the intervisitation system. The system is broken, and it has been broken for a period of time, but per- haps not entirely. With the new changes proposed by Student Life & Learning at the end of the year and at the start of the next, however, the students who continue to grapple with the system appear to finally have a winning argument.

Going to the system that is working well in the apart- ment halls is a common idea: it centralizes signing in as they all do with MSU, for all those in the building without having to go to each individual hall. The problem is that it only works in the apartment halls.

The residence halls on upper campus are recre- ative to such a system. Keller, for example, has one central location in ‘Ket- ree,’ where the EIs are collected and also where every student in Keller Hall is inconve- nient.

In MAP North, the sign in table is on the farthest cor- ner from the direction that all students come in, making the burden of walking there greater than the benefit of quickness for signing in.

In Hopeeman and Lincoln Hall, the residence halls are not connected and the signs in desks are at one extreme of the building, not the other.

Why is this problematic? It create a disincentive for students to sign in properly.

There is no moral impera- tive for students to sign on time. Whether or not students sign in on time is up to their own conscience, especially if it is only for a few minutes. The convenience of the old sys- tem made students sign in because is was easy. Now, with the system that allows students to simply make a dash out in virtual dorms, all the dif- ficulty for students simply must not be included. Also, the dif- ficulty for cold weather for the better part of the year and students have the perfect formula to want to minimize the chance of being caught lying.

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Calling a murder a murder? Will Tarantino's reputation affect his new film's success?

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Foreign Correspondent

There is a moment in Quentin Tarantino's first film “Reservoir Dogs” when Harvey Keitel's Mr. Pink, if he shot anyone during their escape from the scene of their botched bank robbery, “I'll even feed that little piggy,” he says.

“Just real people?” White asks.

“Just cops,” Pink replies.

“Police are police, or not, cops have recently become a huge part of the conversation in the fervid filmmaker after he joined a New York City protest against police brutality.

“When I see murderers, I do not see a part of a country that confuses the number of useless at pictures of space? Do you watch in circles like this usually is someone who makes a living glorifying crime and violence is a cop-lover,” too, Patrolmen's Benevolent Association President Patrick Lynch said, calling Tarantino a “bonehead” to stroll out to “paddle his slandering Cop-Fiction.”

Someone, I assume, was very proud of having come up with that little play on words.

Then, police unions representing hundreds of thousands of sworn officers across the country have joined a boycott of his latest film “The Hateful Eight” which will be released Christmas Day.

These unions have a right to boycott, but they have taken another, more troublesome step.

A few days ago, Jim Pasci, Executive Director of the Fraternal Order of Police, promised that his organization has “tripled our efforts to stop this”.

It has

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\text{\textit{surprise}} \text{ in the works for Tarantino's frustration could at any moment between now and the premiere and will "try to hurt him in the only way that seems to matter to him, and to the economy.”}
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No matter how many times police officers have no business attempting to frighten and intimidate one of the very citizens they have sworn to protect simply because he exercised his first amendment right.

According to police union policy, Tarantino admitted that he has begun to feel uneasy around police, a feeling no law-abiding citizen in a free society ever has to experience.

As to Tarantino's comments themselves, the backlash seems unnecessary, unnecessary, unnecessary. Lives Matter movement con
demns all cops as racist mur
derers, other police unions portray all cops as heroic, unthinking, and in some cases be denied permission, to be in an open system that the college feels it is.

Unfortunately, this is not the only fault of idiots that do not know any better. Serious evolution theories have taken on this view.

Robert Tavris, a top psychiatrist, in his book, states, “Anomalistic thinking” is a belief system in circles like this usually is science as well.

“Science is a science in this circle of looking at pictures of space. Do you think you can know? Who is "kind of" happy? Have you ever had a cyclical friend? Is that the name of the new book you are reading?”

This kind of attention is unwarranted in the world of science.

Therefore, science really is the high

abuse the truth their commun

Weed out these bad apples and restorative community faith in police should be a top priority of the unions, while members of communi
ties that feel persecuted by police should try to appreci
ate what can depend on an split-second decision for those who wear the uniform.

Tarantino himself has clarified his remarks, saying “All cops are not murderers.” I never said that I never even implied that,” which is im
pressive for Tarantino since the last time I heard him re
spond to criticism he simply said “kiss my (expletive) ass.”

He is abrasive and perhaps slightly misguided on this issue, but he raises a valid point, and while I will con
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But that is all nonsense.

Red science requires years of being bored and being
tudious. Just because you heard something interesting once and wondered “I wonder that is in science. It’s just science.”

What is worse is that the worship of science, or at least the appearance of science in the least sense of the term, has become so ingrained in some people’s minds that it becomes a new

For him, when a scien
tist meets a philosopher, his
proper response should be “I'm moving on, I'm leav
ing you behind, and you can't even cross the street because you're distracted by these questions you ask yourself. I don't have time for that.”

For a man who prides himself as a popularizer of the scientific method, those of us with intellectual sentiments are an astonishing exercise in ignorance.

In truth, while science is truly impressive and a huge part of our education, as well as an important tool for making policy decisions, I let us not pretend that it is the only method.

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do, rather it will cause them to seek out other ways in which to express themselves.

Seminola State's campus Safety awareness articles, most college students who may be seeing "The Hateful Eight" in theatres over Christmas break will be seeing the same behaviour.

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Colin Combs
Perspective Editor

Since the Enlightenment, Western civilization has been extolling the praises of hu
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The Steelers’ defense started off as they usually do in these kinds of games as quarterback Derek Carr struggled early in the contest, but that too was not enough for the black and gold that had to win. Roethlisberger was sacked during the following Steelers possession by Allen Smith, left the game with a left leg injury and did not return to play. To make matters even worse for the Steelers, Carr continued having an unbelievable game and threw a 38-yard touchdown pass to Crabtree within the first three minutes of play. This kind of play continued as the Steelers struggled to contain the dynamic duo for the duration of the game.

The black and gold went a touchdown lead in the first quarter from a big hit from Roosevelt Jones. However, the second quarter saw the Steelers give up a touchdown to Antonio Brown for 59 yards which put Chris Boswell in field goal range to kick a game-winner with two seconds left in the contest.

It was the Steelers who came out on top in this roller coaster ride for both teams and a strong finish to a solid season. The win avenged an earlier season loss to the Raiders and gave the black and gold a chance to move into the playoffs. The Steelers’ defense gave up 35 points on the day, but in the end, it was enough for the black and gold.

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The Wolverines appeared to have a chance when the Geneva goalkeeper bobbled the ball as forward Charlie Mifsud was unbound oppurtunity, but the keeper gathered the ball to keep Geneva in the contest.

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