



Dr. Edwards' life:  
A whopper  
of a tale  
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# The Collegian

October 10, 2003

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The Grove City College Newspaper



Wolverines  
recover Mercer  
County Cup  
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## Setting sail for success

### Students network at Career Fair

By Barbara Scheffler  
*Collegian Writer*

They're polished, prepared and optimistic – and they need a job.

On Oct. 2, a fresh batch of professional hopefuls met with more than 100 companies, programs and organizations at the fifth annual Career Fair. At the event, students interacted with potential employers, asked questions and made important contacts.

The event, attended by several hundred students, was backed by 18 corporate sponsors. Assistant Director of Career Services Christine Swift said, "It's exciting to see that number of companies who have made a commitment to Grove City. Companies love this career fair. They know the quality of Grove City, and they're seeing the high caliber students they want."

This year's event, themed "Navigate Your Future," included a series of preliminary events such as a resume writing seminar, career fair workshop, resume blitz and mock career fair to help students "prepare, practice and perform."

After coaching students on the

basics of professional etiquette in the "How to Work a Career Fair" seminar, Chris Lesser, senior human resources representative from CVR/Ryan Homes, said he was impressed with Thursday's tremendous turnout. "This is a great credit to Career Services and to the school," he said.

All the hard work paid off as students mingled with business leaders, education representatives and program recruiters.

Senior biochemistry major Heather Stevenson felt positive about her employment prospects after attending the event and found the mock career fair helpful. "It got my nerves out and helped me to get ready," she said. "It's great that they're able to get so many companies. I really appreciate what Career Services does for us."

Many students took the opportunity to explore career options and pick up free goodies. Lauren Albert, a sophomore business management major, was there just to look around. "If you're an underclassman, they're not really interested in you," she said. "Someday, this will be helpful."



Amy Clingensmith

**GCC alumnus Steve Legters of Bechtel Plant Apparatus speaks with students at the Career Fair.**

Although many representatives were looking for business majors and seminarians, some companies were willing to take resumes for positions that weren't advertised. With a little extra initiative, even

liberal arts majors could use the fair in their career development process.

No matter what brought the students to the event, they were highly praised by visiting repre-

sentatives, who expressed sincere appreciation for the good organization, welcoming atmosphere and talented prospects offered by

See **FAIR**, page 6

## Foiling the spoils: How Bon Appetit prevents food poisoning

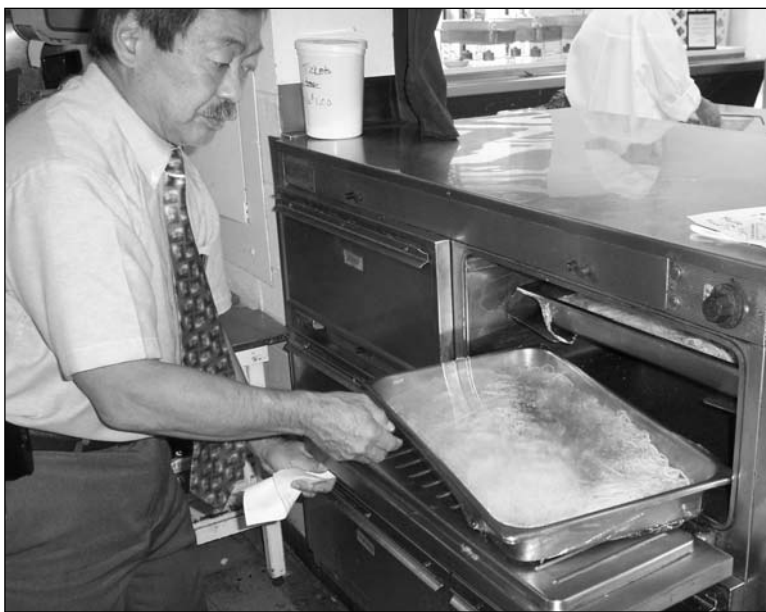
By Nick Douglas  
*Collegian News Co-Editor*

The United States Department of Agriculture ignored meat inspectors' warnings of bacteria-contaminated beef, thus failing to prevent a 2002 food-poisoning outbreak, according to the USDA's inspector general.

Further, some meat inspectors did not perform tests required by law. Because of a similar outbreak in 1998, a Washington State school district was punished last month with a \$4.75-million-dollar lawsuit for undercooking meat contaminated with E. coli.

The threat of litigation reveals the need for caterers like Bon Appetit to monitor meat quality.

To prevent food-borne illness, Bon Appetit uses the Food Assurance Certification Training program, which teaches employees about safe temperature zones and safe food handling. Each non-student employee must annually take the course and pass an exam on food safety measures,



Nick Douglas

**Bon Appetit General Manager Ralph Mura checks out Tuesday night's meal.**

said Ralph Mura, Bon Appetit general manager.

When food arrives at the dining halls, Bon Appetit employees inspect it and store it in freezers and refrigerators. Bon Appetit's meat is already inspected by the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture before it leaves the

College's two meat suppliers, Sharon Packing and US Food Service. Bon Appetit buys only meat that is choice quality and above, Mura said.

Upon food delivery, Bon Appetit refrigerates or freezes meats and other highly perishable foods. Employees check and log the

food's temperature several times a day. Most food is stored for only a day, except when it is delivered on the weekend. Food is often served the same day it arrives.

Once food arrives, employees must prevent contamination. When handling knives and certain foods, employees wear gloves. They also sanitize all utensils, dishes and surfaces between uses. Dishes and utensils go through a high-temperature dishwasher as well.

When serving food, employees test temperatures every 15 minutes, keeping food below 40 degrees or above 140 degrees, where bacteria does not easily grow. These temperatures are also logged. Shelves behind the serving counters sometimes hold food for a short time; they also keep food at these sanitary temperatures.

Because of these methods, Mura said, Bon Appetit has witnessed no food-borne illnesses in its nine years at the College. Mura has not even seen a food-borne illness caused by his employees in his 40 years in the

food industry, he said.

The majority of food-borne bacteria are already in the food when the caterer receives it, Mura said.

Suppliers occasionally recall products due to contamination. Such recalls may only cover contaminated batches; each package of food that enters the dining halls is stamped with a batch number and product number for these cases.

None of Bon Appetit's food has ever been recalled, Mura said.

If Bon Appetit ever suspects a case of food poisoning, Mura will contact the Health Department and Bon Appetit's corporate offices. It would also wrap and freeze all possibly contaminated food for examination.

Last year's food poisoning scare was caused by a doctor's hasty diagnosis, Mura said. When the College heard the diagnosis, Bon Appetit wrapped and froze its food. Once they were informed that food poisoning was no longer suspected, Bon Appetit resumed normal service.

Letters to the editor

Get your Disney characters straight

**Dear Editor:**

As a lifelong Disney fan and collector of cartoon figurines, I was appalled to read the reference to Sleeping Beauty in Sept. 26's episode of "The Indefatigable Polecat."

Everyone knows that this scene occurred in Cinderella, as Gus, Jacques, Bruno and

their woodland friends assembled the dress that was later trampled by Cinderella's wicked stepsisters. I trust that Mr. Stevens and the staff of *The Collegian* will take care to cite films correctly in forthcoming issues.

**Brendan Sandham**  
senior

Keep digging in the Mole Hole

**Dear Editor:**

I was perusing the recent issue of *The Collegian*, when I came across the article on the "Mole Hole." As a first-year resident in the newly renovated hall, this article, of course, piqued my interest.

Throughout the article, I was surprised to see it mentioned that there have been no significant occurrences "besides typical plumbing issues and several commodes being blocked up."

Would you consider returning to a room flooded with gray water resulting in damage to the new floors, furniture and personal items, nothing more than a "typical plumbing issue"? Speaking from experience, I would not.

My room, among others in the Mole Hole, have already experienced the annoyance of a flooded room. Not to downplay the excitement about the renovations – the Mole Hole is certainly an improvement from what it used to be – but it seems that a newspaper article should contain all the facts before being published.

**Caity Rigatti**  
junior

Historical Society thanks writer

**Dear Editor:**

You have a "gem" of a writer on your staff! Kate O'Brian succinctly described the relationship between Grove City College and the Historical Society.

We at the Society are proud of this relationship and look forward to the future as we research the past.

I want to thank Kate for her interest and for her thoughtful

insight into our development. It was my pleasure to escort her on the tour through the museum, and we encourage all to follow her lead. Arrangements can be made to show you and the student body the warmth of hospitality that exists here.

May our friendship continue to grow and deepen.

**Mrs. Anita DeMarco**  
first vice president, Grove City Area Historical Society

Lighten up about 'heavy duty'

**Dear Editor:**

I was not at all surprised to see a letter to the editor regarding two recently published articles. It was apparent to me as I read "Heavy-Duty Sports" that some boring Grover would seek to expunge this piece from our newspaper.

Of course! Why should this be in the paper? It isn't an article fit for the "Harvard Journal of Medicine" or even the "Atlantic Monthly"! It doesn't even tell me where I can study more effectively.

Perhaps this article is more successful than Mr. Burdette thinks for several reasons.

1. It is fun and out-of-the-ordinary. I know 73 percent of Grovers are adverse to the idea of it, but "fun" can often result in smiles, laughter or just a general feeling of goodness within.

2. It allows students to give their opinions. Opinions – another thing many Grovers are scared to possess or express.

3. It allows the rest of us to see who spends their off-time watching Sportscenter, and gives us the opportunity to catch up on our favorite sports teams.

So keep the presses rolling, *Collegian* editor. And more power to these foam-finger-waving, ESPN-watching, atypical-Grover sports-aholics.

**Gareth P. Hughes**  
senior

The Collegian

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR must be no longer than 300 words and should be sent to Perspectives Editor Matthew Sitman at Box 277 or sitmanmj1@gcc.edu. Letters must be received by Monday at 5 p.m. *The Collegian* reserves the right to edit or hold any letter. Anonymous letters will not be published.

EDITORIALS are written by the Editorial Board, which consists of the Editor-in-Chief, Managing Editor and Perspectives Editor.

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No money for this babysitter

**Dear Editor:**

I was amused by the column, "Will you donate to Grove City after you graduate?" After reading the biased responses, I wondered if I would donate money after graduating.

Would I donate money to this fine institute that provides a solid Christian education for a sound price? No, unless changes occur. Though not being a typical Grover, I do appreciate the Christian standards and high quality education.

Several things still need to change. Last year my room flooded with water from the bathroom across the hall, causing damage to several items.

When I informed the Vice President of Operations Thomas Gregg, he explained that the school was not responsible.

Then who exactly is at fault? He replied, informing me this case usually occurs as a result of a towel blocking the drain or feminine products inappropriately disposed of in the sewer line, and no one is at fault. Security didn't report finding a towel, and girls don't use our bathrooms.

I also don't like the idea of being babysat. There are more restrictions here than are placed on me by my conservative Christian parents. Girls not being able to spend the night I can respect, but there is no need to have the dorm Nazis marching around the clock looking for trouble.

Some of these rules are a bit ridiculous, though I do enjoy being able to walk around in my underwear whenever I feel the urge.

It seems to me that if the school does enjoy playing the role of parent, they would take care of their "children," knowing that the children will take care of them later in life. I, for one, will not be taking care of my Grove City parents upon graduation, unless changes occur.

**Calvin F. Holston**  
junior

Wet or dry: which is it?

**Dear Editor:**

Line 21 of Ms. Toews' Oct. 3, page-one piece mentions that Grove City residents are "split on the issue" of whether to have a wet or dry borough.

However, the article contains 10 direct quotes and several indirect quotes and paraphrases favoring a wet borough. (One of the direct quotes is arguably neutral.)

Eight of the 10 people cited in the article favor a wet borough, and two hold (arguably) neutral positions. The article contains zero quotes and paraphrases in favor of a dry borough.

Additionally, it includes no statistics examining the effects of alcohol policy on commerce, crime or accidents.

**Matthew Kennedy**  
senior

*(Editor's Note: The Collegian interviewed 15 people about the sale of alcohol in Grove City, including community leaders, business owners and a police officer. We admit that we could have looked harder for someone who was against the sale of alcohol; nevertheless, we think that our sources were varied and qualified enough to portray the borough's feelings accurately.)*

Will you come back for Homecoming after you graduate?

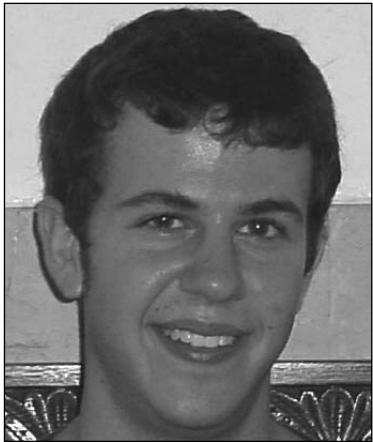
Do you think there should be a Homecoming King?

To be featured on next week's sound-off page, e-mail sitmanmj1@gcc.edu with an answer to either question. And don't forget the why or why not.



## THE VIEW FROM THE TOWER

# Nintendo overdose: Lessons in life, love and the English language



By Brandon Carper  
*Collegian Editor-in-Chief*

Video games consumed my childhood. They eventually spit it out and gave some to books and sports, but I'll never get the same thrill from reading Faulkner or playing racquetball as I do from smelling a just-opened video game box – and that's only one of the ways they've warped my life.

Naturally, I've decided to face my embarrassing fetish by writing about it in the privacy of a well-read publication.

My obsession goes back to 1987, when I first played "The Legend of Zelda." Nintendo made this game before its translators discovered English grammar, which explains the crisp, stirring introductory prose: "Many years ago Prince Darkness 'Gannon' stole one of the Triforce with power. Princess Zelda had one of the Triforce with wisdom. She divided

it into '8' units to hide it from 'Gannon' before she was captured. Go find the '8' units 'Link' to save her."

When you're five, that's pretty profound. And it gets better: the game is infested with syntactically challenged old men who say things like, "Eastmost peninsula is the secret," when they mean, "Hang a right."

Nevertheless, Zelda was a regular "Great Gatsby" compared to games like Nintendo's "Pro Wrestling," which ended with, "A winner is you!"

Scientists are still trying to explain how I grew up to be an English major.

Anyway, video games did more than send me to elementary school with the language skills of a dyslexic Japanese parrot – they also taught me valuable life lessons.

For example, Sega's "Sonic the Hedgehog" taught me that a small mammal, if rolled up a ramp fast enough, sounds like a power drill. Despite repeated attempts, however, my brothers and I were unable to re-create this phenomenon with the family cat.

Just kidding. My real insights came from the original "Super Mario Brothers," which taught me more about relationships than Jerry Springer, Ann Landers and Confucius combined:

Lesson no. 1: If someone gets between you and your woman, you should either stomp on his

head or light him on fire.

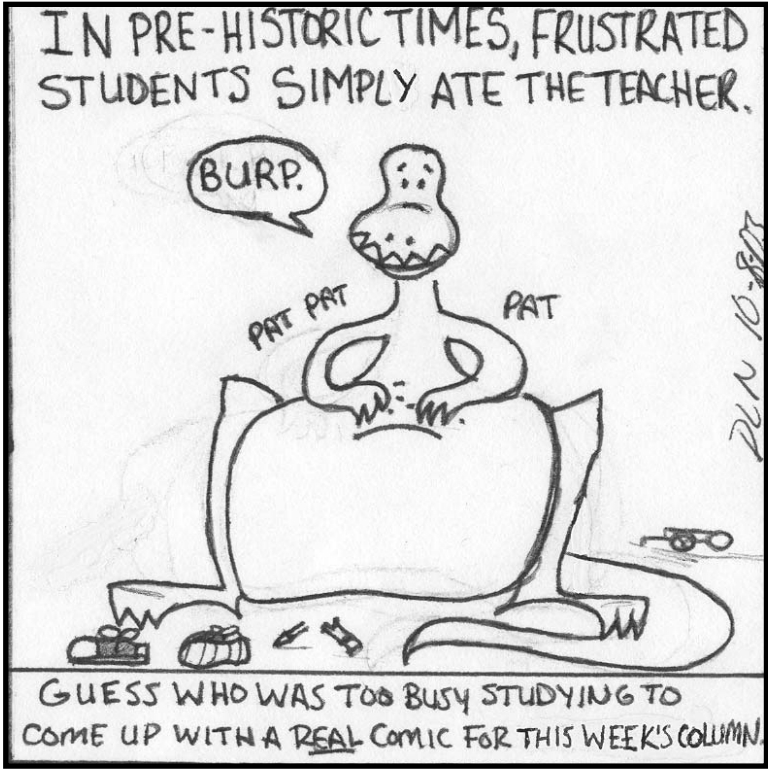
Lesson no. 2: Look before you leap into that green pipe of commitment, or else the piranha plant of emotional baggage might bite you in the butt.

And, most importantly, lesson no. 3: You can search all you want for the girl of your dreams – you can brave the dungeon of vulnerability, avoid the fireballs of embarrassment and dodge the dragon of apocalyptic, life-shattering rejection – but seven times out of eight your only reward will be a midget in a vest saying, "Sorry, your princess is in another castle."

Besides jumpstarting my worldly wisdom, video games sparked friendships with several other boys who had the social lives of eggplants. Mention Mario or Zelda and you had an instant pal – unless your pal-to-be had a Sega, in which case he dubbed you a Nintendo-owning infidel.

Sixteen years later, video games continue to be my catalyst for camaraderie. My friends and I regularly gather for games of "Halo," where we play bloodthirsty cyborgs intent on blowing each other into futuristic bits. I would transcribe some of the brotherly conversations this game inspires, but that would exceed *The Collegian's* supply of asterisks, ampersands and pound signs.

I'll probably still be playing video games as they wheel me into the nursing home. In fact, looking



Danica Neddenien

at today's games already makes me feel like a cantankerous old man. They're three times as easy, they let you save your progress whenever you want, and if you can't afford one of the game's 18 strategy guides you can look up hints online. And still people complain about games being too hard.

It all makes me want to say, "When I was a kid, I had to spend five hours in a row stompin' Goombas and kickin' Koopa shells to get to castle number eight. Warp zones? I didn't know nothin' bout

warp zones. Only way you found out about warp zones is if you read that sissified 'Nintendo Power' magazine. No, back then we played through all the levels, and if the last Bowser fried our behinds and gave us a 'game over' – well, consarn it, we started over at level one and we liked it."

But if I ever start mumbling about the eastmost peninsula, please divide me into "8" units by pushing my wheelchair in front of a speeding Mack truck with power.

# Grover's Corners

By Danica Neddenien



# Learning from the Yom Kippur war

## Lessons from 30 years of Middle Eastern history



By Matthew Sitman  
*Collegian Perspectives Editor*

Oct. 6 marked an anniversary to which many in the United States probably paid little attention. It was the anniversary of an event that occurred on a different continent and did not involve the loss of a single American life. Nevertheless, we must learn from it.

Thirty years ago this past Monday, Egyptian and Syrian forces streamed across Israel's borders to attack the lone democracy in the Middle East. This attack occurred during Yom Kippur, the Jewish "Day of Atonement" and a 25-hour period of fasting, giving the conflict its common name, The 1973 Yom Kippur War.

This coordinated surprise attack put Israel in a precarious situa-

tion. With the Syrians pressing across the Golan Heights and the Egyptians moving across the Suez, Israel was on the defensive, and its survival as a state momentarily uncertain. In addition, the Soviet Union was resupplying the Arabs with arms, and the U.N. Security Council failed to take action.

Eventually, through the mobilization of Israeli forces and an American airlift of vital supplies that countered the Soviet arming of the Arabs, the invasion was thwarted, with Israel even pushing the Egyptian and Syrian armies into their own territories. After a ceasefire, negotiations and a complicated disengagement, the war was over. Israel remained intact and proved itself the dominant military power in the region.

This war and the 30 years of Arab-Israeli history that followed are very instructive for the United States today. As we engage in our own battles in the Middle East and fight the terrorism exported from there, the anniversary of the Yom Kippur War serves as the ideal time to remind ourselves of these lessons.

The first thing that should be learned from the Israeli experi-

ence is that force is the language of choice in the Middle East. Only through a credible military posture and a perception of strength can security be gained. It was only after the 1973 Israeli victory that some Arab nations grudgingly admitted Israel's right to exist. The 1973 War would start a process that would lead to Anwar Sadat's groundbreaking 1977 speech to the Israeli Knesset and the eventual brokering of the 1978 Camp David Accords. These things only happened when the Arab coalition failed to win their third major war with Israel since its founding in 1948.

In our rebuilding of Iraq and war against terror, there must be no doubt as to the military superiority of the United States or our will to use it. I am constantly reminded of the words of "National Review" editor Rich Lowry when I interviewed him last fall: "Osama bin Laden had a very telling statement when he said that in the Arab world people like backing the strong horse and not the weak horse. I think that is an ingrained tendency in the Arab world, and it means that if you demonstrate that these fanatics are the losers, they're going nowhere, they're getting

nothing, they're getting no concessions, I think that undermines a lot of their support."

Second, the Israeli experience since 1973 has shown the utter futility of negotiating with terrorists. Attempts to resolve the Israeli-Palestinian conflict through talks with Yasser Arafat have proven ineffectual. Israel has been rewarded for the incredibly generous proposals of Prime Minister Ehud Barak in 2000 with waves of suicide bombings that kill innocent civilians. Negotiating with and giving concessions to terrorists will only weaken the security of the nation. Bargaining with those willing to strap bombs to their chests or fly planes into buildings absolutely will not work. At no point in the struggle against terrorism should terrorists be considered anything other than what they are: criminals.

Lastly, we must learn from the Israelis how imperative national will is in fighting wars and fighting terrorism. During the 30 years since the Yom Kippur War, the Israelis have been under siege. We must remember that it was not until 1988 that the Palestinian Liberation Organization even recognized Israel's right to exist. Whether

facing hostile Arab nation-states on its borders or confronting Palestinian terror, Israel is always struggling for its security.

At a ceremony this week marking the 30th anniversary of the Yom Kippur War, Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon made this statement: "Israel will not recoil from defending its citizens and will strike its enemies in every place and with any means." For 30 years, Israel has maintained this determination. For 30 years, Israel has kept the national will to fight the enemies that encompass it. In America, however, such will may be lacking. We have been in Iraq since March, and calls for retreat are already increasing. The Sept. 11 terrorist attacks are just over two years old, and support for President Bush's global war against terrorists and those that support them is waning. The Israelis have maintained their national will for 30 years – we need to exercise that same tenacity.

Americans-at-large may not know much about this conflict that happened 30 years ago, but hopefully U.S. policymakers will heed the lessons of that war and the events that followed.

### DEBITS AND CREDITS

## Banks vs. credit unions



By Christina Goss  
*Collegian Writer*

When you want to put your savings aside in a financial institution, you typically have two options – banks or credit unions. But, deciding which one will hold your money isn't always easy.

Naturally, you want the institution with the best interest rates and the fewest fees. How financial institutions choose these numbers is important to you.

Anyone can walk into a bank and open an account. When

you do, the bank lumps your money with everyone else's and invests it. But, you don't decide where it's invested.

Once a year, stockholders elect a president, an executive vice-president, a financial officer and other officials who decide where to invest the money. They may invest the money in the stock market or mutual funds, but most often, banks invest in each other.

This is why, when the stock market suffers, banks offer lower interest rates. They aren't making enough of a return for everyone to profit.

When the bank makes a profit on your money, it pays dividends to stockholders, wages to employees and interest to you.

The bank's chief goal is to make money for the stockholders. It wants to make money for you, too, but only so you can help it make money for the stockholders.

Not just anyone can walk

into a credit union and open an account. Credit unions are typically divided based on very specific qualifications.

To join the PSECU (Pennsylvania State Employee's Credit Union), you must be an employee of the state, a blood relative of a state employee or a graduate of a state university. To join a teacher's credit union, you must be a teacher or a blood relative of a teacher. It's not elitism; there is a reason for this.

When you put your money in a credit union, you invest in the other members of the credit union. You also become a stockholder.

Once a year, you, as the stockholder, elect a president, an executive vice-president, a financial officer and other officials who decide where to invest the money. They may invest the money in the stock market or mutual funds. But, more often, credit unions

invest the money in the mortgages and loans members have.

As long as the credit union still has members who have loans, you make a profit. To profit, you are essentially relying on people to stay in debt.

When the credit union profits from the interest members pay on loans, it pays wages to employees and dividends to you based on the amount of money you have in your account. The more money you have in credit union accounts, the more shares you hold.

Credit unions cut out the middlemen in the decision-making process. As a result, they are able to offer you higher rates on savings accounts and lower rates on loans.

Needless to say, banks hate credit unions.

Here comes another statement my bosses would hate: Not everyone has the opportunity to join a credit union, so go for it if you ever do.

## Homecoming Events 2003

### Java Jam

Wednesday, Oct. 15  
Ketler Rec  
8 – 11 p.m.

– Featuring Eric James & Brett Staggs doing solo acts  
– Lovedrug  
– Like Summer  
– Free food

### Candlelight Worship Service

Thursday, Oct. 16  
Thorn Field  
(rain location – Crawford)  
8:30 p.m.

– Featured speaker  
– Worship band

### Homecoming House Party

Friday, Oct. 17  
President's House  
8:30 – 11 p.m.

– Pizza, drinks, snacks  
– DJ



Freshman Caryn Shick peruses the Army pamphlets outside the bookstore. The rack, full of yellow and black pamphlets, stands at attention in the hall outside the bookstore and the Gee.

Emily O'Dell

## Investing in your future From student to soldier

By Emily O'Dell  
*Collegian Writer*

The Army Reserve Recruiting Station, based out of Hermitage, Pa., filled a green rack outside of the Grove City College bookstore with Army pamphlets two weeks ago. Within a matter of days the fliers had disappeared.

Several days after that, two recruiting officers arrived at the College to re-stock the rack and to personally speak with interested students about the benefits of joining the Army. One of those recruiters, Sergeant David Gunn, personally meets with students.

"There are a lot of reasons people join the military rather than just to fight for their country," Sergeant Gunn said.

Contrary to popular belief, openings in the Army and the Reserves vary a great deal. Army Military Occupational Specialties include a variety of jobs, from dentists to French horn players to Plumbers to Operating Room Specialists.

Gunn himself started as a construction supervisor in the Reserves, building for the Army until he became a recruiter. Gunn related the multi-faceted structure of the Army to the broad range of available majors.

"Most majors at Grove City College," Gunn said, "relate directly to what you could be doing in the Army."

Students considering a future in the military have the opportunity to meet personally with a recruiter like Gunn. Recruiters talk with the students about their "needs, wants and desires."

They also take into consideration students' career goals.

Dr. Jim Thrasher, director of Career Services, said the College displays the Army brochures and pamphlets to open up avenues for students. "What we try to do is provide outside entities and opportunities available to students," he said. "We realize there are really no opportunities for students to be involved in the ROTC."

Thrasher also said that several Grove City students have applied to the Army program at Slippery Rock University.

Anyone in good physical health with no extensive law violations is eligible to apply for the Army. All persons accepted are required to go through the standard nine weeks of basic training.

An Army brochure provides more information about financial aid. It says, "If you have already completed some or all of your college education and are looking for ways to pay off your student loans, the Army offers up to \$65,000 through the Loan Repayment Program — a program that can instantly wipe out all or most of your college debt."

The brochure goes on to say that though the financial aid is a great incentive, "The best reasons for joining the Army are more intangible. You'll develop teamwork, leadership and people skills that will pay off for the rest of your life, no matter what you eventually decide to do."

Students can check out the Army display rack outside the bookstore or call one of the recruiters for a personal appointment.

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All college students with a valid ID pay just \$5.00!

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**SHOCKER**  
IS BACK!



# New group embraces old English religion

By Leah Acker  
*Collegian Writer*

Though many people recognize Thomas Cranmer as Archbishop of Canterbury and the head of the English Reformation, Grove City College students now identify him as the namesake of GCC's newest religious organization.

The Society of Cranmer, which conducted its first meeting on Sept. 29, aspires to help students know Christ with their whole hearts and their whole minds through an Anglican-inspired worship service.

During biweekly meetings, students participate in two responsive readings, typically from Psalms, and several minutes of Scripture meditation. Once a month, a speaker enlightens the group and takes questions. The subsequent meeting features student-led discussion about the speech's implications.

Dr. Paul Schaefer, chair of the religion and philosophy department, spoke to the club about evil as a kind of "spoiled goodness." To sum up his message, Schaefer stated, "We should recognize the awesome distinction between ourselves and our Creator, at the same time acknowledging that while we might not understand it, God is working for the true



**Archbishop Thomas Cranmer is the inspiration for the new Society of Cranmer.**

good. We must also accept His providence as a leader and the love He gives us through the death and resurrection of His Son."

Noting that the Society of Cranmer fills one of the campus's needs, Schaefer observed that the club is tailored for those who enjoy listening to serious sermons and mulling over the message themselves.

Other speakers will follow Schaefer's lead in addressing the group. Tentatively, Dr. Shane Brower of the physics department plans to speak on science and religion, and Dr. Warren Throckmorton, professor of psychology, plans to dis-

cuss homosexuality. Dr. Richard Jewell may address the society as well.

To reduce secular influences and to promote their unique identity, the club's officers use Anglican-inspired titles. Adam Chapman is the chaplain; R.J. Owen, the deacon; Nick Leach, the doctor; and Josh Caler, the elder. Dr. Michael Falcetta serves as a spiritual director.

Chapman decided to create the Society of Cranmer last summer. He asked Falcetta to serve as spiritual advisor because of a lesson Falcetta gave here last semester that deeply impressed Chapman.

Falcetta said he believes working with the club is an exciting opportunity. "The society is seeking to minister to those with a reverential heart, an inquisitive mind," Falcetta said. "It has a liturgical flavor and is Biblical to the core."

The Society of Cranmer recently drafted a constitution and is applying for official club status with the College.

Chapman noted that the Society of Cranmer does not require club members to be members of the Episcopal church – the American version of the Anglican church. Anyone who is interested in learning more about the Society of Cranmer should attend its next meet on Oct. 13 in HAL 119.

## SGA throws a football fiesta



Dan Weber

**Students gather in Ketter Rec for the Browns-Steelers game Oct. 6.**

## Fair

from page 1

the fair.

Tracy Stevenson, human resources manager for TrueFit Solutions, Inc. said, "I always have a lot of fun interacting with the students here. I look forward to it. We recruit heavily at Grove City."

According to Stevenson, Grove City's career fair stacks up well against others in the area, as her company attends such events at Pitt, CMU and Allegheny. Stevenson said, "The opinion of management [is] that by far, Grove City students are the most prepared for the interview process."

Marines recruiter Captain Mark McGrath echoed her sentiments when he said, "We love it [at Grove City]. We get some of our best people from here."

More than 100 student volun-

teers kept things running smoothly by answering questions and taking care of guests. Volunteer Mindi Albert, a junior, said, "A lot of employers are surprised at our good treatment."

That special brand of Grove City hospitality did not go unnoticed. Erin Owen from Applied Industrial Technologies in Ohio praised the event, "It's very organized, we appreciated the student help and they did a great job communicating."

The event was "a great success," according to Career Services, and represented a unique opportunity for students to bridge the gap between their education and the rest of their lives.

Janice Barbour, junior student coordinator for the Career Fair, summed it up by saying, "The true reward will come when students continue to foster the relationships they started with these employers ...and truly find a job that fits well with their talents and desires."

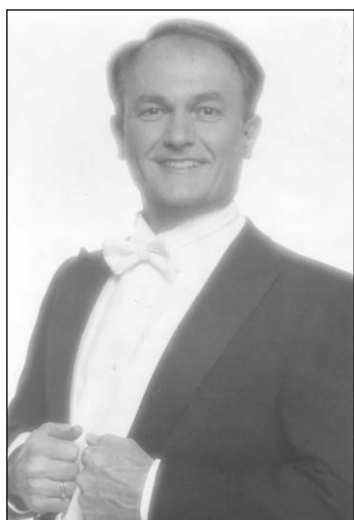
## Tenor continues Guest Artist Series

The second performer in the Grove City College Guest Artist Series will take the stage at 8 p.m. Oct. 13 in Ketter Auditorium of Pew.

Tenor Douglas Ahlstedt sings professionally in the world's greatest opera houses and concert halls. He has given 189 performances at the New York Metropolitan Opera House and travels to renowned stages throughout Europe, South America, the Orient and Africa.

He is the only American tenor featured in leading roles, including Fenton in Verdi's "Falstaff," on the James Levine 25th Anniversary Collection of notable scenes from Metropolitan Opera broadcasts.

The Canadian Brass returns to Grove City College at 8 p.m.



**Tenor Douglas Ahlstedt**

Feb. 16 for the third performance in the series. The West African Dance Company KanKouran concludes the series at 8 p.m. March 24.

# Monks, murder and movies

## Grove City prepares for first Film Festival

By Bethany Toews  
*Collegian Writer*

A semester of television production class did not satisfy Danica Neddenien. Instead of ending her production experience, she decided to lead the first Grove City College all-campus film festival.

Neddenien, with some help from the Communication Association, plans to organize students into production teams containing writers, actors, editors and directors. Each team will produce a short film (7-10 minutes), which students and faculty will judge at a festival in the spring.

"Any excuse to make horrible B movies," Neddenien said.

Chelsea White is currently working with Neddenien on script ideas for a short film starring Davy the Unpopular Monk. White, who has taken production class, said, "Basically Danica is the genius behind the whole thing and we're just her

minions." Neddenien said that a backup plan involves a spaghetti Western showdown.

Other ideas include a mystery by Nick Douglas involving a student who murders her professor.

Neddenien, now a junior, first brainstormed about a film festival her freshman year, but was unable to gain sponsorship from the Communication Association until this semester. Dr. Dann Brown, advisor for the Association as well as the Festival, says, "This year's leadership in the Communication Association has really sought out ways to address students' interests and needs."

Brown expects the Festival to give a stage for film talent otherwise hidden in the student body.

"We want to have a film festival to allow all of our students who are interested in film to have a forum where they express themselves," he said.

He added that since television production and documentary film are not offered as courses this semester due to changing Communication faculty, the Festival will give an additional outlet for experienced students to use the filming equipment.

So far, Neddenien said that about 30 students have shown an interest in making films for the Festival. She encourages interested students to contact her. "It's a public forum for stupidity," Neddenien says. "Why wouldn't you want to be involved?"

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## Mercer beefs up New fitness center will open in January

By Lydia Navatsyk  
*Collegian News Co-Editor*

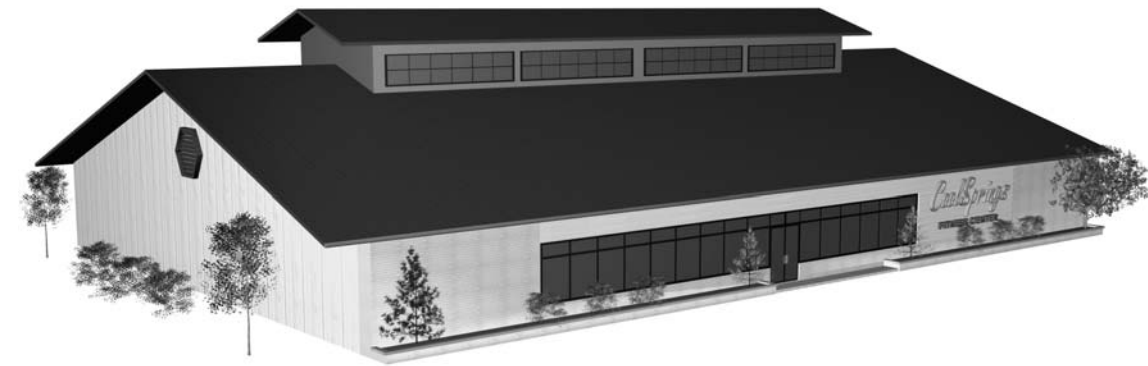
“Um, yeah, could you tell me which way to the weight room?” Look no further, fitness fanatics. Pack up your sneakers and sweat bands and start your pilgrimage to the new Mecca of the fitness world.

The 15,000-square-foot Cool Springs Fitness Center will open this January in Mercer, on Route 62 West. After a year of work, owners Tom and Lee Ann Shelburne are ready to cut the ribbon.

“It’s something we always wanted to do,” Lee Ann Shelburne said.

After moving to Mercer in 1999, the Shelburnes immediately knew they had found just the spot for a fitness center.

Cool Springs will contain 11,000 square feet of free weights, resistance weights and cardio machines. Other facilities



The new 15,000-square-foot Cool Springs Fitness Center in Mercer will open this January on the corner of Cornell Road and Route 62.

will include a rock climbing wall and racquetball courts, as well as a lap pool and therapy pool in the spring of 2005.

And for those who fear losing their bronze glory during the winter hibernation months, fret not. Tanning beds will be available for \$5 per session.

The fitness center will offer classes in aerobics, yoga and car-

dio kickboxing. It will also feature classes in Spinning, the original indoor group cycling program, and Pilates (pronounced puh-LAH-teez), a workout method based on dance and yoga that has become increasingly popular over the years. Physical therapists and personal trainers will also work at the fitness center.

Besides fitness facilities, there

will be a coffee and juice bar to refresh athletes after workouts. Also, the center will provide a babysitting service while parents exercise.

Although Cool Springs does not open until January, membership sales will begin on Oct. 13. Students 14-21 will pay a \$37.50 initiation fee if they join in October. After that the price will

continue to increase until it reaches \$75 in January.

In addition to the initiation fee, students will pay a \$20 monthly due. Non-members can still use the facilities by purchasing an \$8 day pass; the cost of individual classes will vary.

The fitness center is offering various jobs for students, including babysitting, working at the front desk or serving customers at the coffee shop. Also, the center will have internships in physical therapy or personal training. All job-seekers should call 724-662-1910.

Students resigned to a winter of bloating themselves on Bon Appetit’s dining delicacies should change their agenda.

Instead, how about achieving the really, really ridiculous good looks of Derek Zoolander or the insurance-worthy derriere of J Lo? Sound appealing? Then log on to [coolspringsfitness.com](http://coolspringsfitness.com) and become a member.

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ONE DOLLAR

### Kemeny awarded fellowship

Dr. Paul Kemeny, associate professor of religion and humanities, recently received an Andrew W. Mellon Fellowship from the Massachusetts Historical Society. The fellowship allows him to further research his work-in-progress, “The First Moral Majority: The New England Watch and Ward Society and Moral Reform Politics in Late Nineteenth and Early Twentieth-Century America.”

The Massachusetts Historical Society offers approximately 20 fellowships each year for researchers working on projects. These recipients include scholars, graduate students and college and university faculty.

Each fellowship includes a stipend of \$1,500 for four weeks of research, which must be conducted in the Society’s archives sometime between July 1, 2003, and June 30, 2004.

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# Crown & Sceptre shows godliness with cleanliness

By Sarah Fuhrey  
*Collegian Life Co-Editor*

Trembling in pain, Billy reclines in a hospital bed stationed in his living room. His 70-year-old mother, Evelyn, swabs his forehead, and he grins incessantly, flashing medicinally bloated cheeks. Cigarette smoke from neighboring apartments billows under the paint-flecked door and mixes in Billy's oxygen facilitator, and Christian icons, an Elvis bust and plastic angel figurines brighten the yellowed room.

A few women, dressed in rumpled clothes and wielding soapy buckets, quietly dash about the three-room apartment. Attacking dust piles, they scramble behind the sofa, vacuum stained carpets and curtains and clamber about the kitchen, mopping cracked linoleum and rearranging stacked soup cans.

While Billy, 46, an epileptic, is mentally challenged and has been bedridden for eight years, he is fascinated by the movement and antiseptic smells, his mother said.

Before the women depart the public housing establishment two miles from the College, they pray with Evelyn and Billy, and Billy mumbles garbled thanks and hugs and kisses the girls goodbye.

The 2002-2003 members of Crown and Sceptre, a sophomore



Sarah Fuhrey

**Junior Mariah Perrin, right, frequently visits Evelyn, left, and helps to clean her home.**

women's honorary wanted to pursue "small areas of service that added up to big service," said junior Zoe Sandvig, former Crown and Sceptre president. "And this year some of us want to continue to minister to Evelyn," she said.

Although all 30 Crown and Sceptre members scrubbed Evelyn's home last semester, six of the women, including Sandvig, have continued this autumn to visit and clean Evelyn's home. Juniors Mariah Perrin, who originally organized the honorary's cleaning schedule, Amy Bowers, Erin Claxton, Melissa Moulton and Carrie Willis weekly take turns cleaning Evelyn's apartment and often bring bananas,

orange juice and a Bible verse to share with Evelyn and Billy, Perrin said.

"Evelyn just sort of happened," Sandvig explained. "It is real life people working with real life people. It is us being a tangible example of Jesus to her, as we are called to be Christ's hands."

To locate elderly in need of assistance, Perrin, 2002-2003 Crown and Sceptre vice president, contacted local churches in November. The secretary at Beloved Disciple referred her to Evelyn.

"I couldn't believe it when they called and said they wanted to come and clean the first time," Evelyn said. "They're amazing. Sometimes they even walk here

when they can't get a ride."

Because Evelyn, a former cleaning professional, suffers with leukemia, a heart disorder and rheumatism, she is unable to maintain her home. When the Crown and Sceptre women first visited Billy almost a year ago, Claxton explained, the house was coated with smoke film and grime and covered with dust and cobwebs. To sterilize the house the women purchased mops and cleaning supplies with their own money.

"Every time after I go, I am reminded that life is hard for a lot of people, and it makes me thankful," Willis said. "Because they're in need, I just keep doing it."

After Billy was hospitalized with an almost-fatal seizure in August, area authorities said the house's poor condition was contributing to Billy's health problems, and now a medical official daily helps Evelyn with chores and cares for Billy through a waiver program.

Perrin and the other five former Crown and Sceptre members are in contact with authorities, who have encouraged the girls to continue cleaning for and visiting Evelyn. "The authorities don't really understand why we do it," Perrin said, "but they're glad we do."

"They're top, number one, help me so much," Evelyn said. "We

fell in love with them." Clinging to his metal bed frame and smiling, Billy added, "I like them all very much."

Evelyn has lived in Grove City for 50 years with her son, who underwent an unprovoked and still unexplained seizure at age seven, when he endured brain damage. Evelyn's husband soon left the family because, she said, "he couldn't cope with it all." Billy has not seen his father since he was 18, and the family survives on government funds and the assistance of neighbors, church members and friends. Evelyn has slept in a chair next to Billy's bed since the family moved into government housing about 10 years ago.

"I don't know how I do it," she said, "but each morning I thank God for another day of health so that I can help Billy."

Evelyn no longer is able to attend church, but a priest from Beloved Disciple monthly gives the family communion. "We would not exist if it were not for God," she said. "He's pulled us through everything. We trust in the Lord."

"I feel so blessed to be able to go and help Evelyn and Billy," Claxton said. "Cleanliness is so simple, and I leave thinking 'Is this all I can offer?' Who are we not to go? You can't just ignore it when you're aware."

## Prof-File: Dr. Jason Edwards

By Erin F. Kinnen  
*Collegian Writer*

Students taking a class with new education and history professor Dr. Jason Edwards should be warned that Edwards' mood may be determined by how well the University of Kentucky basketball team is doing this season.

Edwards teaches civilization, modern civilization and foundations of education and warns his students that he is a "rabid" fan of University of Kentucky sports, especially basketball.

While Edwards was raised in California and North Dakota, he has spent much of his time in Kentucky. After attending Asbury College in Kentucky and majoring in history with a minor in broadcast communications, Edwards went on to receive his master's in history and doctorate in the history and philosophy of education from the University of Kentucky.

His presence at Grove City College can be attributed to

Edwards' realization of the most significant things in life. "There are two things in the world we are exposed to that are eternal," he said. "One is the Bible and the other is other people." Edwards decided that he wanted to spend his life focusing on the eternal and teaching at Grove City College allows him to do so.

Taking a "philosophical, historical and Christian" approach to education and focusing on the interplay of human ideas in history, Edwards centers his thoughts on education and history around the realization of the consequences ideas have had on these areas, he explained.

Within the realm of history, he is particularly interested in United States history, the South and the Civil War. If he were to choose one lesson he would like to have his students take from his classes, Edwards said it would be that "ideas have consequences."

Outside of school, Edwards and his wife of five years, Jennifer, have many interests.



Courtesy of Jason Edwards

**Dr. Jason Edwards displays his catch during a Canadian fishing trip.**

Both love to travel and are often joined by Edwards' parents on vacations. They made a trip to Alaska this past summer and spent the preceding summer touring Europe on their "dream vacation." Jennifer Edwards loves her new home in Grove City and is eagerly awaiting get-

ting a puppy – one of the best things about finally owning a home, she said.

Edwards and his wife also enjoy playing a Lord of the Rings strategy card game. They participate in competitions and Edwards is one of the top 10 players in Kentucky.

**Books:** "Mere Christianity," "I'll Take My Stand: the South and the Agrarian Tradition" and, if left on a desert island, "The Lord of the Rings"  
**Film:** "The Fellowship of the Ring"  
**Food:** "My grandmother's buttermilk pancakes"  
**Music:** Blues and "due to my Kentucky connections I'm required to say bluegrass as well"  
**Hero:** His father and grandfathers as well as American heroes such as George Washington, Robert E. Lee and Stonewall Jackson  
**Hobbies:** Traveling, tennis, fishing and following University of Kentucky sports. Edwards takes a yearly fishing trip with his father in Canada.



# Flautists blend upbeat note

## Flute choir tunes up for a new year

By Meredith Angione  
*Collegian Writer*

Optimistic goals and new members made the first flute choir meeting far from uneventful. Veteran players senior Michelle Carrick, senior Julia Loresch and junior Patti Lopez enthusiastically welcomed new members to the flute choir.

Carrick said, "Last year we had a great group and got to play more difficult music, all having played together for at least two years already." The flautists reflected on the past year's shining experiences: the swearing in

of a judge in Pittsburgh, traveling to Michigan for a former flute choir member's wedding and playing for Mortar Board's dessert theater. Their numerous and diverse experiences reveal a commitment to excellence, which they hope to maintain this year, they said.

Carrick, Loresch and Lopez noted that although most of the choir graduated last year, they have exciting new plans for this year.

Carrick summarized, "Our goal is to keep moving forward." The women have made it their priority to begin each rehearsal with a

short devotional, and they try to focus their motivations on God, Carrick said.

The new members, junior Marea Miller, sophomore Angi Burnworth and freshmen Stephanie Dowell, Jessica Satryan and Elizabeth Ilyes were among the 11 girls who auditioned.

The girls have made the commitment to attend rehearsals once a week for an hour. If group goals go according to plan, they will be playing at a variety of events and places over the next year, including Orchesis, church services and Christmas concerts.



Meredith Angione

Patti Lopez, left, and Michelle Carrick practice "For the Beauty of the Earth," a piece for the upcoming year.

# Skirting the issue: How high to raise the hem

By Leah Acker  
*Collegian Writer*

On college campuses many students define stylish clothing as anything that is clean, unstained and only slightly torn. For the everyday purposes of dashing to class and dining at Bon Appetit, this is fine. However, sometimes everyone wants to look a little nicer than usual. For most girls, this means wearing a skirt.

Dressing in a skirt is not a difficult task. It pales in comparison to, say, acing an electrical engineering exam. But to some, looking tasteful in a skirt is a foreign language. Thankfully, *The Collegian* is here to help.

There are basically three questions to ask before squeezing into a miniskirt. One, "What are others going to think of me?" Two, "Am I promoting sinfulness in the easily-tempted male population?" And finally, "Is this skirt an appropriate length?"

Without recognizing it, most people subconsciously judge others based on their clothing.

Freshman Abram Elwell said of girls he doesn't know but sees in short skirts, "It makes me think less of them because they are degrading themselves and showing off their bodies to get attention."

Needless to say, wearing extremely revealing clothing will not win a girl many same-sex friends. Freshman Caki Watson said, "I want to give girls in short skirts a blanket to wrap themselves up in."

In addition to harming their own images, girls who dress promiscuously affect most of the guys they meet. When girls wear short skirts, they tantalize men and lead them to think things that good Christians should not. Sophomore



Leah Acker

Three women show some leg – and some taste.

Neil Manzullo said, "While it ultimately is the man's fault for lusting after a woman, women sometimes can help men lust after them with extremely short skirts."

Junior Lorraine Krall concurred with Manzullo, declaring, "You need to think about how guys are affected by what you wear."

Knowing that girls have a responsibility not to lure guys into sin, many young women want to know how much leg is too much leg.

Sophomore Jason Traud conveyed a unique perspective about the appropriate length for skirts, saying, "My high school English teacher always said, 'Skirts should be like

a good essay, long enough to cover the subject but short enough to be interesting.'"

Freshman Megan Guy gave more concrete guidelines for skirt length. "I think finger-tip length is best," she said.

By wearing a skirt of appropriate length, women show they are proud of their feminine side but that they also take pride in themselves. Men prefer to see women in skirts and give respect to women who dress suitably. According to misterpoll.com, 81 percent of men think that women appear more intelligent in skirt suits than in pant suits.

While overly short skirts can be offensive, excessively long skirts can be dangerous. Kathy Van Til, professor of English, told of a mishap she had recently due to her long gown. She was walking up a flight of stairs with her arms full when she tripped on her skirt. Her glasses struck her face and gave her a black eye.

Dr. John H. Stephens, head of the education department, recalls a traumatic experience one of his former student teachers suffered involving a long skirt. About five years ago, a GCC student was teaching music at a surrounding school district. She was walking up the choral risers when she suddenly tripped on her skirt. During the short trip to the floor, she screamed the most offensive word in the English language three times.

Choosing which skirt to wear can be difficult, but it doesn't have to be. Perhaps junior Cami Weidler offered the best fashion advice of all, saying, "Any skirt you can skip around comfortably in is a good skirt because skirts were made for skipping around in."



## Campus trivia

### What was the name of the chapel building on lower campus?

The first correct answer sent by e-mail to twgregg@gcc.edu will receive a \$10 gift certificate to the bookstore and recognition in the next edition of *The Collegian*. As a special bonus, the person that correctly identifies the last year that chapel was used will receive a \$10 gift certificate to the Gedunk.

Last week's question: the College's current employees who have also been recognized as ODK's Senior Man of the Year are Dr. Ralph Carlson '62, math department; Dr. John Sparks '66, dean; Dr. Richard Jewell '67, president and Dr. James Downey '81, physics department. Mike Lyle answered correctly.

## In chapel this week

### Sunday

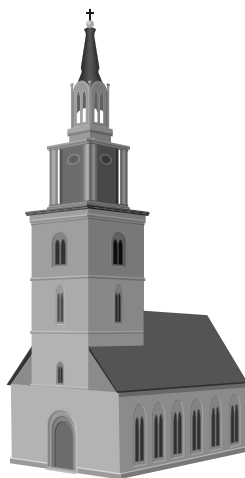
Rev. F. Stanley Keehlwetter  
A Spiritual Fruit Salad  
"Goodness"

### Tuesday

Honors Convocation

### Thursday

The Grove City College  
Touring Choir



# Home isn't school anymore

## Nontraditional schooling often produces traditional students

By Elizabeth Beaver  
Collegian Writer

"Homeschooling doesn't make you a hermit," freshman Valerie Moore said.

Six percent of this year's freshman class graduated from a homeschool setting, according to Lee Wishing, director of college relations. Jeff Mincey, director of admissions, said the number is closer to 40 percent if one counts all the students who were homeschooled at some time during their education.

Mincey said that Grove City College's Christian emphasis draws more homeschooled students than most colleges. He said these students are "a positive addition" to Grove City.

Yet, among many traditionally schooled students, homeschoolers have a reputation for being overstudious, socially-inept and painfully introverted.

So, just how are homeschoolers adjusting to college?

In regard to academics, Dr. James Bibza, professor of religion, said the difference between homeschoolers and traditionally schooled students is not obvious. Bibza said homeschoolers do not seem to be any different in grades or class participation when compared to other students.

He mentioned, however, that it takes homeschoolers time to adapt to the classroom setting and the lack of one-on-one attention. After half a semester, though, he said, most of them have adjusted.

Sophomore Sarah Whitehead began homeschooling in sixth

grade. She said that she had to adjust to deadlines in college since her homeschooling schedule was more flexible than traditional schooling.

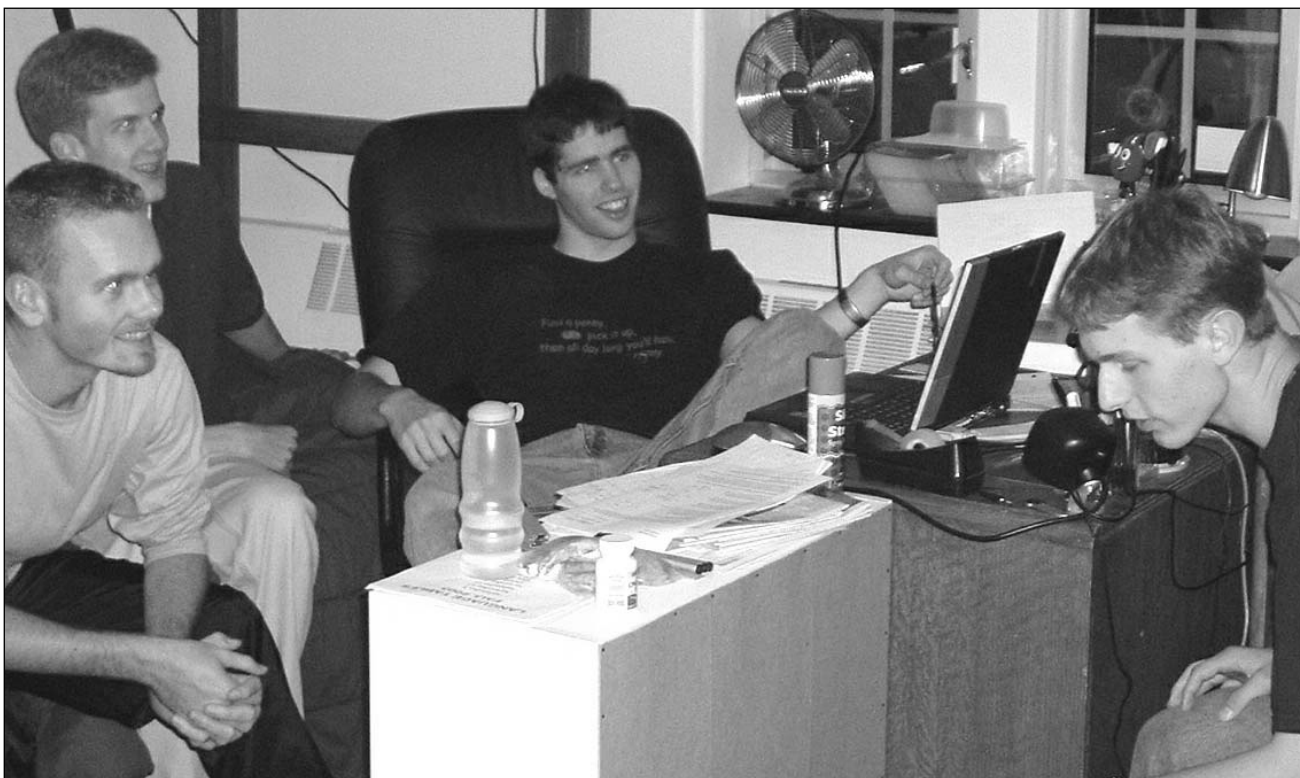
Moore, who was homeschooled since first grade, also said she needed to adjust to deadlines this year.

Moore said homeschooling made her more disciplined in her studies. But Whitehead suggested that personality rather than schooling determines how conscientious students are about their work.

Addressing social concerns, Mincey said homeschoolers accepted at GCC probably do not fit most stereotypes. He explained that the admissions process for Grove City weeds out students from all backgrounds who do not communicate well or who are not well-rounded.

Just as Whitehead attributed study habits to personality, Moore suggested that personality rather than schooling determines how students handle social situations.

Although Moore said she struggles with being quiet and has needed to make a deliberate effort to be involved at college, she said it is because she is naturally introverted and not because homeschooling hindered her



Eric Vogan

From left, sophomores Samuel Dickmann, Adam Jenkins, Greg Patterson and Jeff Fox hang out in the dorm. Can you find the homeschooler?

social development.

There are not necessarily obvious social differences between homeschoolers and traditional students. The attitude of the homeschooled student and his or her family influences how socially prepared the student is for college.

Whitehead said introverts may use homeschooling as a way to avoid social situations, but if homeschoolers are willing to make the extra effort it takes for them to be socially involved, she said they are "almost more prepared for adulthood."

Samuel Dickmann, a sopho-

more and also a homeschooler, said his parents emphasized both the importance of studying and the importance of spending time with people. "I always knew my parents really wanted me to have friends," he explained.

This attitude is part of what kept Dickmann from fitting the homeschooler stereotype. He is friendly and outgoing and does not stand out from more traditionally schooled students, he said.

While he was shaped by the way he was schooled, Dickmann said his schooling did not define him as a person. He considers things like his large family,

friends and his other experiences, including working full-time for two years before college, to be more influential.

When it comes to his adjustment to college, Dickmann said he was "in the same boat" as all the other freshmen trying to handle new situations.



### This week's Safety Tip

For safety on and off campus, travel in populated and well-lit areas at night.

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Sarah Anderson

From left, Brendan Sandham disrupts Trey Gilpin and Cherith Eppley's embrace as Robbie Hackman, Dan Schroeder and Scott Loresch observe in the one-act "The Boor."

## One-Acts tap student talent

By Beth Dodson

*Collegian Writer*

The TAP One Acts drew large crowds during last week-end's performances, including alumnus Bill Mills ('53) and his wife, Ruth.

"We've been coming for 16 years," Mills said, "and I've never seen a bad show."

Six one-act plays comprised this semester's TAP One-Act Festival. Thursday's debut performance attracted a large crowd, only to be topped by the Friday showing where students sat outside the Little Theater waiting for an available seat.

Ruth and Bill Mills decided to come back for the Saturday performance after they were unable to find seats on Friday.

"We've had to sit on the floor some years. There usually is a problem with seating," Ruth said.

One-Acts coordinator, Garrett Nichols, explained that TAP holds its festival in the Little Theater due to the intimate setting.

"I don't see it moving into the main auditorium. We want to keep the setting intimate because it adds so much to the shows," he said.

Nichols also commented that the introduction of tickets

to the festival has helped with the seating issue, allowing ticket holders to enter the theater earlier than those without tickets. Traditionally, seating was on a first come, first served basis.

Opening the festival was "Hold For Three," a three-minute comedy starring Rusty Chadwick and Kat Boone, who immediately brought excitement and laughter to the audience. Following was "The Role of Della," in which freshman Abigail Gagnon gave a commendable performance filled with energetic expression.

"I didn't expect to get a part," Gagnon said, "so many people were trying out, and I haven't acted since my freshman year of high school."

"The play exceeded my expectations, and we really developed a close relationship doing an all female cast," director Monica Ammirati said. "I am very pleased with the result."

Other acts included "The Monkey's Paw" and "Captive Audience," both of which added humor to their horror and deeper themes. Nichols, who directed "The Monkey's Paw," explained that TAP tried to include acts that differed in both length and depth to avoid an overall static, one dimensional performance.

Following "The Monkey's Paw" was Trey Gilpin's portrayal of Smirnov's crude perspective of women in "The Boor," which played superbly against Brendan Sandham's

animated performance of Luca.

TAP ended its festival with "The Waltz," a short story adapted for theater by director Kate Kokan.

"I was looking for something different," Kokan said about her debut directing, "and I remembered this story from my study of American literature. It is basically the woman's monologue, so I had to envision what the role of her dance partner would be like. I saw him as suave, but somewhat ridiculous and oblivious to himself."

Phil Ezzo filled the role exactly as Kokan had envisioned. Ezzo spoke to the audience with only his body language while Rachel Bovard filled the act with her outstanding monologue. In the midst of being twirled, stepped on, kicked, lifted and adored by both her dancing partner and the audience, she delivered her lines with amazing clarity. It was an overall phenomenal performance.

TAP performed on Thursday, Friday and Saturday night in addition to a Friday matinee attended by residents from Grove Manor.

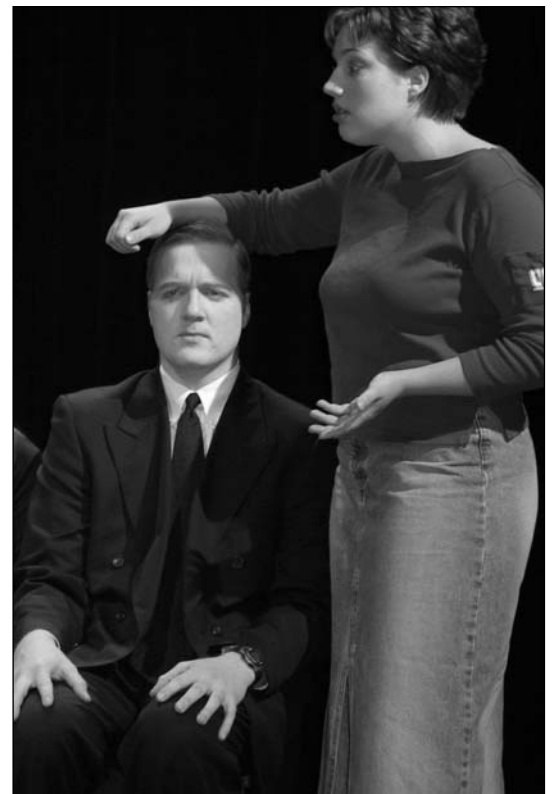
"When the Acts ended and their assistant began hurrying the residents to supertime, one of them smiled to Garrett, 'Oh, I would miss dinner for this any day!'" Joey Mendola said.

Anyone interested in directing a one-act for TAP's spring festival may contact Garrett Nichols.



Photos by Sarah Anderson

"The Monkey's Paw" proves a surprise for Diana Petras (left). Phil Ezzo ends on a flourish for Rachel Bovard in the "The Waltz" (above) while Sarah Peters treats Keith Davis like a TV in "Captive Audience" (right).





# Where love takes you

By Laura Peluso

Collegian Writer

Michael Shepard believes in reaching people through song. His love affair with music began with his grandmother, who always begged him to sing for her. Unfortunately, he was always too shy. But a few years after she passed away, he began to develop “a serious mindset of wanting to be a musician” that has continued to be the driving force behind his music.

One of his most memorable concert experiences reflects his love of music. Shepard and his former band were at a small musical festival. They had the opportunity to play just a few songs before a well-known band came on the set, so they were playing for an audience of a couple thousand people. At the end of their performance, the crowd began to cheer and clap for them, and Shepard “felt elated by the love and the acceptance of the crowd.” Moments like this confirmed to Shepard that the musician’s lifestyle is what he loves and the way he wants to live. Moments like these are why he and Adam Ladd created Lovedrug.

Lovedrug, a Canton, Ohio-based band, is composed of lead guitarist Dave Owen, drummer Jonathon Bucklew, bassist and musical arranger Adam Ladd and Michael Shepard, who sings well and plays piano and guitar.

The name Lovedrug is a play



**Lovedrug, a band with influences from Third Eye Blind to Pink Floyd, will play in Ketler Rec Oct. 15.**

on the nickname for the drug Ecstasy. “Drug,” however, is a verb, not a noun. The band loves its music and therefore will be “drugged” all over the country to play it. The band’s excitement and dedication to their music shows in their six-track demo, which was released in July of 2002 and sold out within the first three months of its release.

Shepard began his first band, Kerith Ravine, when he was 14. Through another band member he met his close friend and current band-mate Adam Ladd. Shepard and Ladd began Lovedrug together and have that “chemistry that cannot be found; that just exists.”

This chemistry can be seen in the way Lovedrug collaborates when writing their music. Each member helps to write a given song by providing an idea, a piano part or a guitar riff.

“Each band member contributes a building block to help each song become a beautiful structure,” Shepard said. Shepard adds to the melodies with his lyrics, which are like “epic tales of grandeur.” He said he hopes the audience can connect and learn from these stories that he creates.

Lovedrug’s music is inspired by Mercury Rev, Third Eye Blind, Queen and Radiohead. The influence of these artists is reflected in Lovedrug’s music

from their distorted vocals and haunting melodies to the power chords and chorus repetition in others. Smashing Pumpkins, Pink Floyd and Led Zeppelin are also bands Shepard draws inspiration from. He particularly loves the ideas and passion that are in the music produced by classic rock artists, as they are an example of “what music can be.”

Shepard has “no disillusion of grandeur,” but like any musician, he hopes Lovedrug has long-lasting effects in the music world. However, if Lovedrug does happen to become famous and achieve their initial goal of reaching people, they will “take the fame!”

Lovedrug’s dream gig would be to someday open for Radiohead. They also dream about being at the point in their lives where they can concentrate solely on their music. Most importantly, each member maintains the wish that Lovedrug would continue to be “an original artist group that other musicians respect – a group honest and true to their music.”

What is Lovedrug’s worst fear? Being pigeon-holed into one genre. This fear and their drive to always “be in a position of growth” are reflected in their six-song EP through tracks ranging from pure pop to songs with an alternative edge. The first two songs on the EP, “Rock and Roll” and “Down Toward the Healing” are both pop – “Rock and Roll” is power chord pop, while “Down Toward the Healing” is more of a pop ballad. The next three songs, “Skeleton Jill,” “Pandamoranda” and “The Narcoleptic,” are alternative rock, ranging from heavy guitar to introspective bridges. The last song on the EP “Goodbye Blue Fly” is a soft and slow ballad.

“Anyone interested in a musical experience that will alter their perception of what music should be, come to our concert!” Shepard said. Lovedrug will be playing Oct. 15 in Ketler Rec along with Grove City favorites Eric James and Brett Staggs (formerly of The Cool Grand) and Like Summer.

## Getting ‘creeked’ takes on a whole new meaning

By Neal Golub

Collegian Writer

A family caught up in the massive hustle and bustle of living in the big city decides to move to the country to get away from it all. What they don’t realize is that their nightmare is just beginning.

This is the basic premise for the new thriller directed by Mike Figgis entitled “Cold Creek Manor,” a great movie if you like heart-pounding thrillers.

The movie starts out kind of slow, though, while we are introduced to the Tilson family: Cooper, played by Dennis Quaid; Leah, played by Sharon Stone; and their two children, Kristen and Jesse.

The business of the family’s day slows as mom and dad go to work and the children go off to school. Doubts about living in the city arise when a near fatal accident involving Jesse causes Cooper and Leah to consider moving.

They do decide to move into the country to the residence known as Cold Creek Manor, a run-down house that has been around since the early 1900s. The previous tenants, the Massie family, left the house in shambles, and the residents of the town seem to be quiet



**Dennis Quaid and Sharon Stone witness a scare in the thriller "Cold Creek Manor."**

about the family as a whole.

As the Tilsons work on the renovation of the house one day, they discover a strange man in their house looking through all the photos and papers that are scattered about. The stranger introduces himself as Dale Massie, played by Stephen Dorff, the man who used to own the house.

A suspicious and creepy individual, the Tilsons are wary about letting Dale into their house, yet

they hire him to fix up the pool in the backyard. Cooper is still suspicious of him in a growing sense as he witnesses Dale hitting on Leah.

Things intensify after Dale is forced to leave the Tilson’s home because of personal grievances with Cooper, and the question arises as to the actual whereabouts of Dale’s family.

Eerily reminiscent of another classic movie “Cape Fear,” Dale

begins to terrorize the Tilson family by stalking them and trying to cause major trouble, especially with Cooper. This causes Cooper to fear for his life as well as his family’s, and he embarks on a mission to find out the secret about what happened to Dale’s family.

After unearthing a retainer and a tooth in the driveway, Cooper concludes that Dale murdered his family and buried their bodies

somewhere on the Cold Creek Manor property.

Cooper and Leah eventually find the bodies in the woods, dumped in a hole nicknamed “The Devil’s Throat,” with the significance of the name never revealed to the audience. In a somewhat thrilling conclusion to the film there is a final battle between Dale, Cooper and Leah.

This film definitely had its creepy moments, such as a scary scene involving a horse in a pool, and a snake scene that will make you squirm in your seat if you’re not a big fan of these particular creepy crawlers.

From the beginning, the film failed to live up to its potential, not quite making it to the level of some other well-known thrillers out there. The acting was decent in some areas, with the only exception being Kristen (Kristen Stewart), who seems to overact her part just a bit, especially with her lines leading into the creepy scenes.

A basic moral of this movie would be to leave the past of a family buried because it may come back to kill you. Perhaps there are some secrets that are best left unknown.

## Things to Do

The **GCC Swing Club** is hosting its first event of the year Saturday night. The dance itself runs from 8 to 11 p.m. in the IM room.

But if for some reason you're not coordinated enough to do much more than shuffle your feet in the corner, never fear: lessons are available just before the dance at 7:30 p.m. Admission is just \$1.

The Guthrie is showing **"Secondhand Lions"** at 7 p.m. daily, and also a 2 p.m. matinee on Saturday and Sunday.

Come for that and stay for **"Matchstick Men"** at 9:15 p.m. daily, and 4 p.m. matinees on Saturday and Sunday.

International Talk Like a Pirate Day may have passed (yes, it does really exist), but that doesn't mean that pirates are out of style.

SGA is showing **"Pirates of the Caribbean"** tonight at 8 in Crawford, and again Saturday at 7 and 10 p.m.

Admission is \$1, and on Friday night includes candy and popcorn. Can't beat that!

**Wake your Neighbors!** The two-day concert event is today and tomorrow at the Masonic Lodge near Burger King. Tickets are \$5 for one day or \$8 for both. Check out bands like Pasamala, Like Summer and tons more. [www.WakeYourNeighbors.com](http://www.WakeYourNeighbors.com) for more info.

This weekend marks **Educator Appreciation Weekend at Borders** book stores, including the local mini-store at Prime Outlets.

If you bring proof that you're an educator, you'll enjoy 25 percent off all regularly priced merchandise, and 40 percent off all food items.

So if you're a prof or even a student teacher, it might be worth checking out.

In other savings news, **KB Toys has 30 percent off purchases over \$30** (on most merchandise) this weekend.

Apparently this is the result of a class action lawsuit penalizing their pricing practices.

While the logic of penalizing a company by increasing their sales volume may be somewhat puzzling, that won't stop many from taking advantage.

If you can make it to a KB toy store, it might be worth the drive.

Compiled by Chad Haeefe  
Collegian Entertainment  
Co-Editor

## Taking a bite out of tradition

By Kristin Morgan  
*Collegian Senior Copy Editor*

Sandwiched between run-down warehouses, night clubs, ethnic grocery stores and a Voo Doo Lounge on 18th Street is a Pittsburgh tradition that began more than 60 years ago.

It is the award-winning Primanti Brothers restaurant, home to sandwiches so large and so unique there are none quite like it.

As tradition goes, Primanti Brothers was created when three guys – affectionately referred to as Uncles Lou, Dick and Stanley by [primantibrothers.com](http://primantibrothers.com) – decided to open a restaurant to serve night workers in the Strip District.

The only problem was that the "uncles" forgot to buy plates and utensils, so they resorted to piling the coleslaw and French fries right onto the sandwich meat and serving it all smooshed together. It ended up that it was an unlikely hit with the dock workers, who could eat the whole thing with one hand while still working.

Despite its humble beginnings, Primanti's grew into a Pittsburgh tradition and garnered numerous awards over the years including Best Late Night Bite, Best Sandwich and Best Pittsburgh Specialty.

Today there are 11 Primanti locations across the Pittsburgh area and even one in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. Although the menus are fairly consistent at all the restaurants, for the true Primanti experience, one must venture down to the Strip District. After all, this is where the legendary, jaw-straining sandwich was born.

Driving through the Strip District of Pittsburgh can be a little intimidating, however, so

I enlisted my fiancé, Jarrett Chapman, to act as guide, chauffeur and camera man. Fortunately, I didn't have to twist his arm since he loves Primanti Brothers almost as much as he loves Ohio State football games.

Upon turning onto 18th Street, Jarrett was immediately excited to see a parking spot in the 10-car lot. On weekends and nights when there is a game in town, it is not unusual to have to park several streets away. Walking through the wood doors of Primanti Brothers, we were first greeted by low lighting and the sounds of classic rock. Two other older men were there, with three college-age waiters to serve them. Making our way past the counter that runs the length of the room, we sat down at one of only a few small wooden tables and chairs in the room.

A server sauntered over to our table and asked us what we would like to drink while we decided what we wanted to order. Unlike most restaurants, the waiters do not give you a menu but instead refer you to the large menu painted on the wall, which lists the different sandwich combinations.

Surrounding the menu is an aspect unique to the Strip District location, a mural depicting caricatures of famous people from Pittsburgh. One of the images is of world champion wrestler Bruno Sammartino, who autographed the image in 1993 when he came to the restaurant.

After gazing up at the menu and deliberating for awhile about whether to go with the number two best-seller cheese steak, I finally settled on the roast beef and cheese. Jarrett stuck with his old time favorite, cheese steak.



Jarrett Chapman

Senior Kristin Morgan chomps into a Primanti Brothers sandwich.

After taking our order, the waiter disappeared behind the counter to grill up the beef steak. When the meat was cooked, he slapped it onto a thick slice of French bread. He added a heaping portion of homemade coleslaw, followed by Primanti's traditional french fries, which are deep fried but not as salty as those from Burger King.

Another thick slice of bread completed the ensemble before the sandwich was cut in half. The sandwiches were delivered to our table within a matter of minutes of ordering, served only on a piece of wax paper.

The first time I ever ate a Primanti sandwich two years ago, I just looked at it for awhile trying to analyze the best way to tackle it. The sandwich seems quite formidable standing at least four inches high with coleslaw and fries spilling out on all sides.

After observing Jarrett for a few minutes, I quickly learned it's just one of those sandwich-

es that you have to attack, gnawing away at portions of it and squishing it down as much as possible. Say good-bye to all the lessons you learned in Mrs. Paxton's etiquette courses; it's a downright messy experience.

This time, however, I was a seasoned Primanti diner.

I delved right in, enjoying the unique flavor coleslaw, fries, roast beef and cheese creates. To some it may seem an unlikely combination, but it's amazingly good.

And it's also very affordable for budget conscious college students. The highest priced sandwich on the menu is \$4.95. Compared to the size and cost of a fast-food sandwich ... well, there's just no comparison.

So next weekend when you really don't want to brave the cafeteria and are itching for a chance to explore, grab the gang and head on down to Primanti's to experience for yourself the towering Pittsburgh tradition.

## The Indefatigable Polecat

Vol. 5

By Travis Stevens



# Punt block wins Mercer County Cup

## Unbeaten in PAC, team faces W&J

By Derek Long  
*Collegian Writer*

Despite a 15-7 second-half deficit, the Wolverine football team continued its run toward a PAC championship with a 16-15 victory at Thiel College last Saturday. In the 20th annual battle for the Mercer County Cup, Grove City regained possession for the first time since '99.

The win, which was Grove City's first in Alumni Stadium, upped the Wolverines' overall record to 3-2 while maintaining its perfect PAC record, 2-0.

Although the Grove City offense was out-gained 325 yards to 211, the Wolverine defense and special teams stepped up in the fourth quarter.

"We've grown into much more of a team throughout the first five games," junior linebacker Mike Choby said. "I know I can always depend on my teammates to do their jobs."

Junior cornerback Gene Iannuzzi blocked a Thiel punt with 1:53 left in the game. Trailing 15-10, Iannuzzi picked the ball off the turf and returned it 15

yards to secure the win, 16-15. Along with his punt block and touchdown, Iannuzzi also broke up two passes.

Following the Wolverine score, Thiel marched to the Wolverine 23 where the Tomcats attempted a 40-yard field goal. With seven seconds left, the kick fell short and ensured victory for Grove City.

Grove City jumped out to a 7-0 lead with 8:43 left in the first quarter as senior quarterback Sam Mowrey fired an 8-yard touchdown strike to senior split end Tim Flenner in the corner of the end zone, capping a six-play drive.

The Tomcats pulled ahead 8-7 with a 1-yard run then an unlikely two-point conversion. The extra point was blocked by Grove City, but the ball was flipped back to the holder who lobbed a pass into the endzone.

A 50-yard touchdown pass by Thiel put the Tomcats up 15-7 at halftime.

Senior kicker Mike Titzel pulled the Wolverines within five, 15-10 with a 23-yard field goal in the third quarter.

Senior cornerback Dan Roseum partially deflected a Thiel 25-yard field goal that would have stretched the lead to eight with 12:49 left in the game.

The Wolverine defense picked it up a notch in the fourth quarter to preserve the win. Senior strong safety Dan Solomon recorded two critical sacks in

Grove City territory to end Thiel drives. The two sacks were the first of Solomon's career.

Freshman defensive end Josh Gordon followed Solomon's first sack with one of his own that dropped Thiel out of field-goal range. Sophomore nose tackle Adam Gaab also picked up a sack.

Mike Choby recorded a season-high 12 tackles, including 11 solo stops.

Junior split end Dave DiDonato caught four passes for 31 yards as Mowrey finished the day 9-for-14 for 48 yards.

Although Thiel boasted All-American free safety Kennard Davis, Grove City proved the more effective team, turning in one of the best Wolverine efforts of the year. The Wolverines hold the edge in the all-time series with Thiel 53 wins, 31 losses and five ties.

The Wolverines look to capture sole possession of the PAC lead Saturday when perennial power Washington & Jefferson visits Thorn Field at 1:30 p.m.

"We need to stop their running game and force them into long-yardage situations, so that we have a chance to make some big plays," Choby said.

W&J, who is 4-0 overall and 2-0 in the PAC, was ranked in the top 10 nationally in many preseason polls. The Presidents entered the 2003 season as defending PAC champs.



Sports Information  
**For the first time since 1999, the Mercer County Cup returns to Grove City. Seniors Mike Titzel (23) and Greg Grupp (18) hoist the cup overhead.**

# Give blood, play rugby

## Kriley guides team on and off the field

By Zach Fletcher  
*Collegian Writer*

The rugby team downed Robert Morris 25-12 last weekend.

Perhaps the most significant contribution for the rugby team comes from a man who participates inconspicuously from the sidelines. Dr. Charles Kriley serves as the advisor to the rugby club. Although he may never make a huge hit on the field or score the game-winning point, without Kriley the club might not exist.

"The team really appreciates the sacrifices Dr. Kriley makes for us, especially considering he gets very little personal rewards from it," senior Chris Christian said.

Dr. Kriley first became involved with the team in 1996. At that time the rugby club did not have an advisor and was forced to find a different faculty member to go to each of their games. Initially serving as a substitute for another professor, Kriley ended up going to more and more games until he was asked to serve as a permanent advisor.

Only partly joking, Kriley describes his role on the team as "The Supreme Dictator." Aside from fulfilling the school's requirement of having a faculty member at every game and practice, Kriley manages the team's insurance and gets transportation for away games.

Another role which Kriley takes very seriously is filling out accident reports for any rugby-related injuries. Kriley said, "I have one important rule that I tell [players] on a regular basis: If you get hurt you have to let me know, and if I say you're going to the hospital, then you're going to the hospital!"

Kriley's most memorable moment with the team could easily have ended up with a trip to the hospital: a fight during a game with Slippery Rock about five years ago. Dirty play at the bottom of a ruck led to both sidelines clearing and an all-out brawl on the field. At one point a Slippery Rock player came after Kriley. Grove City College's Dan Brewer saw Kriley was in trouble and "came out of nowhere and leveled the kid," recalls Kriley. Kriley is careful to point out that although rugby is an extremely physical and emotional sport, the incident with Slippery Rock was the only serious confrontation in his eight years with the team.

While many of Grove City College's athletes playing on club teams would like to see their sport made a varsity team, Kriley is content with rugby's club status. "I don't think we need to become a varsity team as long as we can exist as we are," Kriley said. Not only would additional field space be needed and expenses to the College would increase, but



Jon Wilkening  
**Dr. Kriley talks with senior Anthony Silverio at a home rugby match.**

Kriley said he believes that club sports provide a great outlet for student-athletes that can't sacrifice the time required by most varsity teams.

With a solid senior class, including the best group of backs he has seen in awhile, Kriley has big expectations for the team's season. The team will host rival Slippery Rock tomorrow on the IM fields at 1p.m.

# Men's soccer still undefeated in PAC

By Meg Tilley & Susannah Cafardi  
*Collegian Writers*

The Grove City men's soccer team has the weekend off before facing Lake Erie at home on Tuesday at 4 p.m. In the last meeting between the two teams, Grove City defeated Lake Erie 6-1. The team is 7-3-2 going into this match-up.

The Wolverines went 1-1-1 this past week. Their victory was a 2-1 win over non-conference rival Penn State Behrend in overtime. Sophomore Adam Ludwig ended the match in the first overtime period with his third goal of the season.

Last Tuesday, Grove City went into overtime again, this time in their second match of the year against defending PAC champion Westminster College. The Wolverines and Titans battled to

a scoreless tie, with sophomore goalkeeper Joel Gladfelter earning the shutout and senior sweeper Dustin King leading the Wolverine defense.

Last Saturday, the team fell to defending national champions Messiah, 4-0.

The Wolverines have rolled to a 5-0-1 conference record with only seven games to go in the season. They have outscored their PAC opponents by a combined score of 12 to three.

According to junior Peter Williams, the Wolverines are in a good position heading into the home stretch, in spite of an injury to senior Mike Koper that will keep him out of action for awhile. "We're pretty confident," Williams said. "For the most part we think we can handle our schedule from here on out, and hopefully make it to playoffs."

SCORE

FOOTBALL  
10.4 / W 16-15  
VOLLEYBALL  
10.2 / L 3-2  
MEN'S SOCCER  
10.4 / L 4-0  
10.7 / T 0-0  
MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY  
12th of 36 teams

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY  
11th of 36 teams  
WOMEN'S SOCCER  
10.4 / W 5-1  
10.8 / W 2-1  
MEN'S WATER POLO  
10.4 / L 19-8, W 13-8  
10.5 / L 21-7  
10.7 / W 13-4, L 15-6

TOMORROW'S EVENTS

Football vs. W&J, 1:30 p.m.  
Cross country at Carnegie Mellon Invit.  
Volleyball at W&J, 11 a.m., 1 p.m.

Tennis at PAC Championships (Erie)  
Rugby vs. Slippery Rock, 1 p.m.  
Women's soccer at Waynesburg 11 a.m.

Home games in bold



# Water polo finishes home games

By Drew McKelvy  
*Collegian Writer*

The Wolverine water polo team finished out its home schedule on Tuesday evening by splitting two matches against area opponents. The Wolverines easily downed the Mercyhurst Lakers, 13-4, before losing to Slippery Rock, 15-6.

The Wolverines' victory over the Lakers was spearheaded by sophomore Matt Ziders, who scored on seven of the nine shots that he took. Senior captain Matt Gibson, the team's all-time leading scorer, added three goals of his own. Sophomore Eli Scott netted a pair, and senior Ryan McCracken put in one.

In the Wolverines' goal, junior goaltender Shawn Wilson turned back 75 percent of the shots he faced. It was the team's third victory over Mercyhurst so far this season.

Just before the second game of

the night, the team's three seniors – Gibson, McCracken and Justin Huff – were recognized. All three are members of the Pan Sophic fraternity, and they have all been with the team for all four of their years here.

In the second game of the night, the Wolverines held close to Slippery Rock through much of the first quarter, trailing by scores of 3-2 and 5-3 at points. At the end of the quarter, SRU led 7-3. In the second quarter, though, they pulled away and held an 11-4 lead at halftime.

Gibson led the Wolverines in scoring for the game, netting four goals. Scott and junior Matt Trollinger scored one goal apiece.

The Wolverines also had a series of matches last weekend. They visited Salem International University in West Virginia, playing three games in what one member of the team described as "one of the worst pools I've ever



Sophomore Matt Ziders scored seven goals in Grove City's 13-4 victory over Mercyhurst Tuesday night.

seen."

The team went 1-2 in those games, losing to the Gannon Golden Knights on Saturday afternoon, 19-8, and to the host Tigers on Sunday morning, 21-7. The win came in their second

game Saturday afternoon, a 13-8 victory over Mercyhurst.

The Wolverines will have this weekend off. They return to competition next Tuesday evening with an away game against the Lions of Penn State Behrend.

## Cross Country runs at Dickinson

By Stephen Alexander  
*Collegian Sports Editor*

The men's and women's cross country teams traveled to Carlisle, Pa., last weekend to run in the Dickinson Long Course Invitational.

The men's squad finished 12th out of the 36 teams competing. Senior Steve Brown led the team, finishing 19th overall in a field of 260 runners. Junior Dan Adams finished 49th.

With a ninth place overall finish from sophomore Elisa Pedersen, the women's team took 11th place in the 36 team field. There were 204 runners in the women's field.

Tomorrow both teams will compete in the Carnegie Mellon Invitational.

# Heavy-Duty Sports: Student 'authorities'

Want to be a panelist on HDS or have a specific topic addressed? E-mail the Sports Editor. alexandersk1@gcc.edu



Oak Moser  
Sarver, Pa.



Chris Christian  
Tallmadge, Ohio



Lindsey Ellison  
West Middlesex, Pa.



Stephen Caprio  
Wharton, N.J.

What was the most unbreakable sports record of all time?

I think the easy answer here is Wilt Chamberlain's 100 point game. There are other impressive records such as Gretsky's points in a season, or Cal Ripken's consecutive game streak, but none are as unattainable as Chamberlain's mark. The sport has changed so much since that benchmark was set.

Carlos Baerga's two homeruns from each side of the plate in the same inning will never be duplicated. It's not like Baerga broke someone else's record. He is the only one that ever has or ever will accomplish this feat.

Cal Ripken's consecutive game streak. With injuries and money negotiations, no player will ever play 2,632 consecutive baseball games again. No team, anymore, would keep a player for that many consecutive games either with salary caps and inflated paychecks for players.

Wayne Gretzky's 215-point season is one sports record that will never be broken. Gretzky was an amazing talent and played in an offensive era. The current NHL has now shifted toward defensive systems, where 100 points is considered awesome.

Are the Browns really better than the Steelers?

The Steelers are the better team, though I will admit it is getting progressively harder to defend my boys. Every game they play against "the mistake by the lake" is a good one, regardless of who the better team is. The Steelers are a Super Bowl caliber team this year, but they are having a hard time showing it thus far.

I'm not quite sure why this is still up for discussion. There is only one place to decide who is the better team and that's on the football field. As we all know the Browns embarrassed the Steelers on their home field and left Tommy Maddox wishing he had never given up on his insurance company.

Of course the Browns are not better than the Steelers. That game was a total fluke. For some reason, our defense decided to stay home on Sunday night and Tommy suddenly went colorblind and thought white jerseys were black. Come back and play us on a night when even half of our defensive line decides to play and the game will have a totally different outcome.

Easily, the Steelers have shown no heart against two big rivals losing to the Titans and Browns by a combined score of 63-26. It's obvious that the honeymoon is over for Maddox, while Tim Couch is just starting to show his potential.

What are your NHL predictions?

Let's see here, Penguins win Lord Stanley's Cup in '91 and '92 and my hockey interest level is at its pinnacle. Now Mario is desperately clinging to a group of hockey players hardly able to be called a team. I don't know who the best team is but we need another female goalie or winger to stir up some fun in this sport that rivals badminton for excitement.

Hockey? Does anyone really know? Does anyone really care? Get it out of here and out of my life. Ninety-five percent of the league is imported from Russia and that says enough.

I have honestly only watched hockey once in my life, and I honestly can't say that I watched the game. I went to a Penguins game last year during NCAA mens' basketball playoffs, so we pretty much were glued to the handicapped seating at Mellon Arena to watch Duke kill North Carolina.

Selanne and Kariya have given Colorado a star-studded offense to go along with a formidable defense. They will be tough to beat. Ottawa is the beast of the east. Any one of their lines can score, they have great speed, and they have the goalie in Lalime to back it up.

Limbaugh: Out of his league or just Rush?

Rush may not have been totally right in his remarks, but let the man speak his mind. Things were blown out of proportion here. I would rather hear someone like Limbaugh make a controversial point once and a while than here Madden and Theisman tell me things like "the team with the most points is gonna win this game."

Rush made a valid point; what has McNabb done? He's had a solid career thus far but statistically he's very average. He has thrown a mere 500 yards more than Tim Couch in their careers. Indeed he adds another dimension by scrambling but take away their stellar defense and you have an average team that struggles to make .500.

Rush can be very outspoken and opinionated; his comments are going to be taken out of context – to the extremes. However, I do not agree with his comments about Donovan McNabb. Saying he is overrated BECAUSE he is a black quarterback is wrong to say, no matter what. He deserves what he gets for those comments.

I believe Rush Limbaugh was wrong to say McNabb was overrated because he was black. His skin color should have remained irrelevant. However, I do not believe his comments were racist and he should not have been forced to resign.

Michigan v. Minnesota  
Miami v. Florida St.  
Notre Dame v. Pitt  
Oklahoma v. Texas  
Wisconsin v. Ohio St.

Michigan 28-24  
Miami 35-21  
Pitt 28-10  
Oklahoma 17-10  
Wisconsin 28-17

Michigan 27-24  
Florida St. 33-27  
Pitt 24-7  
Texas 20-17  
Ohio St. 23-13

Michigan 24-21  
Miami 35-7  
Pitt 27-10  
Oklahoma 17-10  
Ohio State 14-0

Minnesota 24-21  
Florida St. 28-24  
Pittsburgh 21-10  
Oklahoma 35-17  
Ohio State 21-17

# Women's soccer rolls on

## Lady Wolverines extend streak to five games

By Dustin King  
*Collegian Writer*

Nothing has been as hot as the women's soccer team the past two weeks, not even the unusually warm fall weather. The Lady Wolverines pushed their record to 6-3-1 with two key PAC victories last week.

Last Saturday, the Lady Wolverines pummeled Washington & Jefferson 5-1 on a rain-soaked College Field. Junior Michelle Novosel paced Grove City with three first-half goals earning her honors as the PAC player of the week. Novosel put Grove City on the board first in the ninth minute off an assist from senior Diane Metzger. Novosel scored her second goal as she fired a free kick through the W&J wall into the lower corner of the net. Less than a minute later, senior Danielle Balliet scored off an assist from Stacey Brubaker. Novosel then put the Wolverines up 4-0 off a pass from Kate Klingensmith. W&J

scored just before the half, but Meg Tilley pushed the Grove City lead back to four with a goal off a pass from Brubaker.

Wednesday, Grove City battled Westminster at College Field and emerged with a 2-1 come from behind win, pushing their PAC record to 3-0. In a match featuring the top teams in the PAC, the Lady Wolverines found themselves in an early hole falling behind 1-0 just five minutes into the game. Grove City fought back and tied the match late in the first-half on a goal from Tilley with Metzger assisting on the play. Tilley then played the role of the hero, netting the unassisted game-winning goal with 17 minutes to play.

With the win over Westminster, Grove City takes a seat at the top of the PAC standings, leading the Titans by a half game. The Lady Wolverines look to continue their winning streak tomorrow with another PAC match-up at Waynesburg.



Sports Information

Senior Meg Tilley scored Grove City's only two goals against Westminster on Wednesday. The win pushed the team's win streak to five games.

## Volleyball drops close call to Thiel

By Nik McKimm  
*Collegian Writer*

The Lady Wolverines traveled to Thiel on Thursday for a PAC match. The team was hoping to make it their third win in a row after their two impressive victories over Bethany and Frostburg State.

In what was the tightest match of the season, the ladies fell by a narrow margin in the fifth game (27-30, 28-30, 30-27, 31-29, 16-14). Senior Lisa Bodi and freshman Kelly Tinney tallied 19 kills each. There was impressive scoring all around as Carly Denniston gave out 54 assists and collected 15 digs.

Tinney commented that the team has a very dynamic atmosphere. The upper classmen are very energetic and welcoming of the new players. "In the matches so far we know what it's like to lose and we know what it takes to win, so we will try and apply what we have learned for the rest of the season," Tinney said. "It's definitely a learning experience."

The Lady Wolverines traveled to Slippery Rock on Oct. 9. Results were not available at press time.

The team takes the road again tomorrow, playing Washington & Jefferson and Penn State Behrend at Washington & Jefferson College.

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## Women's tennis finishing up season

By Meredith Deichler  
*Collegian Writer*

The women's tennis team finished regular season Wednesday, Oct. 1 by hosting West Liberty.

"We were looking forward to going in," said junior Megan Hulick about the match with the Division II school. With a 7-2 victory, the women improved their record for the season to 6-2.

Highlights of the match included the singles matches of freshmen Lindsey Hosler and Kelsey Nee. Hosler defeated her opponent 6-0, 6-0 while Nee claimed a win at sixth singles with a score of 6-0, 6-1. Senior Allison Atwood and sophomore Julie Crewson also picked up wins in two sets. Hulick fought through three sets to contribute a victory

at second singles.

In doubles action Hosler teamed with sophomore Jenna Powell to win 8-0. Hulick and junior Nicole Leasure gained second doubles with an 8-3 victory.

"Our play really showed all our hard work of the season," Nee said. "They are a really good team."

Tuesday the women played Slippery Rock. Results were not available by press time.

Today the women travel to the Pennbriar Athletic Club in Erie to begin their quest for their 17th straight PAC championship.

"We know we have to go out hard," Hulick said, as several PAC teams field stronger squads this season.

"It will be exciting to be a part of it," Nee said.