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Severe Storm Pours Tons Of Work On Grinnell

CAMPUS- Wednesday afternoon, a massive storm poured tons of readings, papers, and group projects onto Grinnell College. Early figures estimate an incredible 530 social lives were lost during the downpour.

The storm began shortly after classes, dumping a total of fourteen inches of work onto the campus and causing an estimated 1.2 million pages of reading. Flash flooding swept through the steps of Burling as students raced to take shelter from the storm in dorm rooms and the Grill.

Chief of Security Stephen Briscoe promptly sent out an email three hours later alerting the community of the severe weather, warning of textbook precipitation over the next several hours, including the

possibility of seminar-sized hail. Briscoe also stated that the electricity was not in danger of going out, so there would be no reprieve from the workstorm until dawn.

"I was exhausted and really needed some sleep," said Erica Minthers '13, "but the storm kept me awake all night. This sociology reading kept banging against my windows—I just couldn't sleep with that hanging over me."

"Some people think they had it bad cause they couldn't sleep," said Rebecca Howitt '11. "I almost died. I live in Langan Pit, and with the flash flooding, I was literally drowning in work." Howitt had to bail 350 pages of reading out of her room just to survive the night.

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Above: Marty Daneworth '14 calls for help after losing his shirt and sanity to the deluge of work.

Campus Gathers To Remember PEC

SMITH FUNERAL HOME- Members of the College and surrounding community gathered Thursday to mourn the loss of the ugliest building on campus. Student athletes and other bereaved friends and neighbors remember the Physical Education Complex as a selfless, generous facility with a strong smell of feet and chlorine. According to the autopsy, the PEC died peacefully in its sleep late Tuesday night.

"I'll never forget the time the PEC started booing Beloit's tennis team and all of North Campus joined in," said head football coach Jeff Pedersen '02. "And it was great in intramural volleyball."

The PEC was long

a fixture in extracurricular activities at Grinnell, helping out with student organizations, introducing first-years to 2:00AM bakery runs, and writing the occasional column in

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the Scarlet & Black. "Such warmth of spirit, and a commitment to excellence in athletics within the context of a liberal arts education," said former Grinnell College President Russell K. Osgood '10.

"And it threw great parties. Absolutely terrific parties."

Friends say the PEC suffered from a spectator seating deficiency, a malignant water polo team, and a leaky pool, and struggled to function for years until a few weeks ago when it took a turn for the worse. The PEC was quarantined from campus and used an oxygen tank in its final weeks. After a long legal battle, the building was finally laid to rest when the Trustees decided to pull the plug.

"Remember the look on its face when it got a bit part in 'Star Wars Grinnell?'" said Samantha Cordry '11, captain of the women's track team. "That was priceless. It

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Faculty Binge Drinking Statistics Have Students Concerned

SGAJOINT BOARD- In light of concerns expressed by the student body, SGA commissioned a study regarding faculty drinking at several prominent liberal arts colleges around the country. The results of the study were not promising.

Data shows that 98% of Grinnell's faculty consume alcohol daily; with nearly 60% binge drinking regularly. The study defines "binge drinking" as drinking to get drunk or to "black out."

SGA decided to step in and fund the survey after hundreds of email complaints and stories began to pour in. Grinnell Police have stepped up the arrests in the area after several first-year professors were caught breaking open-container laws.

The damages caused by faculty members are beginning to pile up. FM has had their hands full dealing with the broken windows in Noyce and ARH. Several professors have been "drinking and

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driving," resulting in a few hit-and-run incidents. One senior member of the faculty was arrested and hospitalized following a DGC-WI (driving a golf cart while intoxicated), a felony in the state of Iowa.

"Everything was fine until I returned from Fall Break," said Physics major Demi Danko '11. "My professor looked like he hadn't shaved for two weeks and had been on a bender. He announced that our seminar should now be referred to as 'The Physics of Keg-Stands.' I'm not really sure I can handle that class at 8 AM on Mondays."

Members of the Grinnell Singers were alarmed after a recent rehearsal was devoted to learning Irish drinking songs. Marshall Young '12 commented. "It's not that I don't like singing 'Danny Boy,' I just don't think we should sing them at the community AA Meeting next week."

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“My professor spends half the class sobbing, almost begging for some guy named Randy to come back to her,” explained History major Rudy Bose '13. “What’s worse is she even gave a quiz on the facts of her first break-up, demanding a paragraph to describe how unsatisfied she was the first time she had sex with Randy. It was really inappropriate.”

“But hey, I still got an A,” added Bose.

A recent meeting within the payroll department revealed that the faculty is planning a party to mark the day when they received their last paychecks of first semester, referring to the party simply as 12/12. “I’d pay anything to see those

two tenure-track Classics profs hook-up,” said Winston Griffith, Economics.

SGA made the decision to step in before anything more serious occurs. “We don’t want anyone getting hurt,” said SGA President Ben Offenbergh '11. “It’s our job to make sure the professors stay safe.”

Raynard Kington MD, PhD, PBR is disappointed with SGA’s response. “SGA is overstepping its boundaries and should leave faculty drinking alone. The Grinnell faculty is, after all, a group of highly intelligent, independent adults who know how to take care of themselves.”



Above: A student worries that Grinnell’s alcohol culture may be adversely affecting the academic performance of his professors.

Three Students Get Stoned For Marijuana Possession

BOB’S- Jack Talaz '12, Elijah Constantine '12, and Bryan Hurwick '13 got stoned this morning for marijuana possession, as ordered by a Poweshiek County Judge. The five-hour ordeal took place at Bob’s Underground Café, where the students were ordered to take several hits each.

“The Honorable Jaden Cheech concluded that the most suitable sentence for these boys was to be stoned,” Prosecutor Scott Colton

said. “We had hoped that the sentence would be a little heavier, like a \$2,000 fine, but we decided not to appeal to higher courts.”

The students appeared at 4:12 PM, and Bob’s manager called Governor Chet Culver for any last minute pardon. After Governor Culver said he had no reason to pardon the students, two police officers strapped the three students to lounge chairs and inserted a bong into

each student’s mouth. By 4:20 PM, all three students were stoned.

For some, the occasion was sad. The students’ parents were incredibly upset to see their children stoned, finding the punishment inappropriate. “You’d think the state could find a better way to handle this,” said Alex Talaz, father of Jack Talaz '12, one of the three convicts. “That kid has burned through hundreds of dollars he borrowed from

me for ‘snacks.’ Can’t the state force him to pay me some damages?”

For others, the occasion was cause for celebration. “When I saw him walk into Bob’s, I knew Elijah would be moving on to a better place,” said Jane Pertacchi '14. “He’s up there somewhere now looking down on us. I’m happy for him.”

The three convicts were granted a “first meal” after the ordeal. Talaz ordered a two-pound

bacon cheeseburger from Hardy’s, while Constantine went with four curly fry meals from Dari Barn. Bryan Hurwick '13 ordered half the items on Taco Bell’s menu.

The stoning was especially upsetting one campus group. “I mean, seriously, consider the outcome of this punishment. The students are now convicts, which means we lost three potential voters on campus,” said Bill Hill '11, head of

the Campus Democrats.

In honor of the stoned students, the College decided to rename Main Hall as the Talaz, Hurwick, and Constantine Hall (THC). In addition, a THC party will be held this Saturday from 10:00 pm to 1:00 am at the Harris Center, hosted by the Center for Religion, Spirituality, and Social Justice. All baked goods are welcome.

B&S News in Brief

News In Briefs In Briefs

PUBS OFFICE- Earlier this week, a rumor began to circulate that the B&S was developing “news in briefs in briefs” to be released by the end of the semester. These concise news articles would appear as an insert in the regular newspaper wrapped in men’s undergarments. A B&S representative has confirmed that the rumor is true.

“The leak in our underwear initiative is unfortunate,” said the spokesperson. “We had hoped to break the story ourselves, but it seems we’ve been caught with our pants down.”

The initiative to de-

liver news from the inside of underwear keeps with the paper’s dedication to exposing pressing issues on campus with a humorist slant. “We have the whole package, and now we’re presenting it as an actual package,” said the representative.

“If nothing else, it puts a whole new perspective on our dick jokes.”

Student Bash - Democracy

The S&B- A rant sent in to the Scarlet & Black from two weeks ago is causing shockwaves across campus as Basil Benito '13 declared, “Democracy sucks, I wish we had fascism.”

Campus Anar-

chists, Campus Democrats, and Campus Republicans have all condemned Benito’s statement. Benito has a long history of voter intimidation. Benito lived on Younker 3rd last year, and this semester has been living in James Pit. Both have voter turnout rates below 1%. Benito was even seen outside the Grinnell Community Center on Election Day scaring small children and tripping senior citizens on their way their way into the polling place.

Chris Cuomo '11, head of Campus Democrats, responded to Benito’s rant. “All we were doing was going to give him some candy to thank him for voting,” said Cuomo.

In the end Beni-

to’s rant appears to have been nothing more than a publicity stunt to make a small person seem bigger. All three political groups on campus have agreed to place Benito in “time-out” and hopes he learns his lesson.

Students Protest Protesters Counter-Protecting Protest

OLD GLOVE FACTORY- A group of students calling themselves Students Against Pointless Protests is demonstrating in the JRC. Representatives from SAPP say they are trying to bring attention to important, overlooked issues, and that critics of their methods are overreacting.

SAPP is currently protesting the lack of a counter-protest against their protest.

“You shouldn’t pay attention to students protesting,” said Kory Steele '11, handing out leaflets to faculty and staff outside the Old Glove Factory. “It only encourages them.” Steele has written letters to the editor in the Scarlet & Black after other students, including Students Against Students Against Pointless Protests, criticized his group for offending segments of the student body, using excessively confrontational language, and criticizing other student groups for being offensive and confrontational.

Steele, formerly

of Students For Being Against Things and Grinnellians Against Supporting Things, has publicly denounced the usefulness of public denouncements.

Steele also believes the destruction of the PEC was an inside job.

Campus Dems Mis-Calculate Annoying Quotient

The Campus Democrats were shocked to learn last week that, due to an internal accounting error, they exceeded their annoying quotient for the fall semester by forty-nine percent.

The Democrats began to worry about a possible flaw in their books when a rant in the Scarlet and Black declared "Thank you, campus Dems. I will never vote again." Concerned, the Democrats reviewed their records to determine if there was any miscalculation. "We looked at our pushiness levels, our guilt tripping, and our patriotic appeals, but everything seemed fine," Campus Dems president Alexis Moore '12 said. "But when we turned to the records for our annoying quotient, it became clear that something was very wrong."

Specifically, the error came from the entry for a postering session that occurred on October 15th. The "level of annoying" column should have said 153, but was mislabeled

at 15.3, throwing off the total substantially.

Campus Democrat treasurer Carter McCarthy '13 was visibly upset when he tried to describe the incident, for which he was ultimately at fault. "I honestly don't know how it happened. I

"Thank you, campus Dems. I will never vote again."

I guess I must have been in a hurry, but I know I have to keep everything balanced in order to keep people voting. I'm going to spend the next two years feeling like the Republican majority is my fault."

McCarthy may have been inconsolable, but most students were inclined to forgive this accounting blunder. "I mean, yeah, they were kind of annoying, but their hearts were in the right place," said Devin James

'14. "I'm not going to do something ridiculously fucking stupid like not vote just because the people who tell me to are a little over the top."

Other students, however, were not so forgiving. "It was outrageous," Alvin Walker '13 complained. "Completely unacceptable. I'm never going to participate in the democratic process again because the group who promotes it exceeded their annoying quotient. I'd rather give up all political representation than be mildly irritated."

Following the revelation of this error, the Campus Democrats issued the following statement: "We wish to apologize to the campus community for being slightly more annoying than we meant to be. Please don't allow your anger with us to drive you to do something ridiculous, like refusing to vote at all. Low turnout is going to make us more pushy, not less."

"Progressive," "Activist" Students Annoyed By Activist Student Group

JRC- Students at Grinnell, who have a reputation for being intelligent, engaged, politically active, and activist, were annoyed by the Campus Democrats in recent months for expressing said values. Many students say the Campus Democrats crossed the line by attempting to inform the student body about candidates and the election process, and encouraging the community to vote in the 2010 midterm elections.

"I decided not to vote because the Democrats are so irritating," said Julie Strake '13. "That'll show them how awful it is to be harassed about what would happen if the Republicans take the House."

The Campus Democrats reportedly understood students' frustrations, but defend their actions as essential to their operation as a politically active group on a supposedly politically astute campus. Democrat leaders and volunteers maintain that the midterm elections matter

just as much as a presidential election, because of the rise of the Tea Party, the individual sets in play this year, and subpoena power, or some bullshit like that.

"Obviously the excitement isn't what it was during the year of

"I can't stand that kind of resourcefulness."

Yes We Can," said Campus Democrat volunteer Kevin Waln '12. "We have to cut back our expectations, but we also have to redouble our efforts because of the enthusiasm gap."

"They didn't poster as much as in '08, but they still wasted a lot of paper on informational nonsense," said Daniel Lorry '11. "And they were outside the dining hall every day for weeks, giving out registration forms and offering rides

to polling places. I can't stand that kind of resourcefulness."

"It pisses me off that the Democrats mildly inconvenienced me by making sure it was convenient for me to vote in Grinnell," added Lorry.

Many other students cited the Democrats' aggressive tactics and persistent canvassing as bothersome. Student Affairs had to get involved in late October because the Democrats accidentally duplicated efforts and tragically, unforgivably knocked on some doors more than once.

"The Democrats knocked on my door, put posters up about candidates, even brought the candidates to campus to talk," said Taylor Colter '13. "Who do they think they are?"

"I didn't come to Grinnell to be surrounded by people who are that passionate about things they care about," added Colter.

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INFOGRAPHIC

With Thanksgiving fast approaching, many students dread the ordeals of traveling in the cold months. What are some helpful tips for when you get stuck in an airport?

When the TSA frisks you, just pretend you're at Harris.

Ride the baggage claim, like you always wanted.

Greet a complete stranger as if they're a long-lost friend you haven't seen in years.

Read a John Grisham novel.

Offer to shovel the snow off the runway yourself, if it will get the goddamn plane ready faster.

Fuck/Marry/Kill.

Give up and decide to walk home instead.

Attempt to delude yourself into thinking Greyhound would have been better.

Contemplate transferring to someplace warm.

Explore the vast riches of the Des Moines airport.

Another issue is coming next month!

Please join us for our next meeting! We always meet on Monday night at 9:00PM in the Publications Office (JRC 220). The next issue will be out on Friday, December 10, which means the meeting is on

Monday, November 29th, 9:00PM in JRC 220

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STORM *from page 1*

Jeffery Hayword '14 gets up for a run every morning at five o'clock. He and six other runners sustained injuries from two-inch textbooks and freezing computers. "I got nailed in the shoulder by The Inequality Reader," said Hayword.

"I didn't know if I'd be able to make it to class. That book almost got the best of me."

The storm caused a massive amount of damage, reaching a 2.3 on the GPA scale. The Math Lab has been spearheading relief efforts. They estimate that the cleanup will last into mid-December. "Things look pretty grim," said Jacob Tillmer '12, who has

spent three semesters of working for the Math Lab. "The storm left a lot of people with serious sleep disorders. Entire weekends have been ruined."

For people like Tillmer, the most difficult part of the recovery effort

as if they don't even know what happened."

"When I prospected here in the spring, people warned me about the weather in Grinnell," said Carl Ethenburg '14, who grew up in southern California. "I assumed it

would get a bit cold. But that storm? I had no idea what I was getting myself into."

Older students

have compared the storm to the "hell week" of winter '08. "Yeah, the storm was bad, but what can you do?" said Lisa Rinner '11. "It's just that time of year. The worky season in Grinnell lasts from August to May."

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has been gaining support from the faculty and administration. "They've been extremely unsympathetic about the whole thing," said Tillmer, concerned for many students' mental health. "I ask them about it, and they just say 'what storm?'"

Schadenfreude Harris Big Success

HARRIS CENTER – Last Saturday's Schadenfreude Harris has been almost universally dubbed the greatest party to ever hit the Grinnell Campus, according to everyone but you. After reviewing the multiple reports of cockblocking, injuries, and embarrassment that you have brought to light, everyone else agrees that it was awesome.

"I don't see why you don't find it funny. We were just about to go back to your room for the night when you tripped," said Erika Jenson '11, recalling when you tripped on your own damn feet and fell off the dance platform.

Other students that you have whined to about the party were quick to point out the humorous circumstances surrounding your ungraceful fall. Many eyewitnesses attribute this to your attempts to regain your balance being thwarted by your excessive flailing, the high-pitched squealing sound that you made, and the ridiculous expression that appears on your face in pictures of the incident that have spread on Facebook.

"It was so funny when that guy you landed on spilled his beer on you,"

said Graham Reed '14. "[Jenson] and I have been laughing about it ever since."

Although many students were initially concerned for the student that you fell on, Joshua Lander '12, all fears were quickly put to rest. "Yeah, I had a great time

"Schad' was the greatest party ever."

at Schad'," said Lander. "I don't really remember too much of it, but I remember that guy who got covered in beer. In fact, I think I may have poured some more on him."

In contrast to your constant bitching about Schadenfreude Harris, the party's sponsors have been wallowing in its success. "The polls are in, and 99.94% of all students said that Schad' was the greatest party ever, and we think that is an overwhelming success," said Angela Alderman '12, President of the Student Wellness Program. "We'd have preferred if every student had en-

joyed it, but that wasn't really the point," said Alderman.

Many have partly attributed the long line of boring and disappointing Harris Parties leading up to last Saturday for at least some of Schadenfreude's wild success. "Yeah, considering Polka Harris and that one weird one hosted by the Backgammon Club, Schad' was the first real Harris in a long time," said ACE Security worker Charles Zhao '12, "And don't even get me started on Lady Gaga Harris."

In light of the wild success of Schadenfreude Harris, Student Wellness will be hosting another themed Harris party on December 11, according to Alderman. "But if you're going to get all pissy over Schad', you probably shouldn't go to Seppuku," added Alderman. "Whatever that means."

Your friend, Carlos Yuna '11, reflected on your night: "You made a drunken ass of yourself at Lady Gaga Harris, I don't see why Schad' should have been any different."

PEC LOSS *from page 1*



Above: Students embrace during a Grief and Loss event with CRSSJ for those close to the deceased.

always wanted to be in a Tit Head film.”

“I miss that sack of bricks,” added Cordry.

The PEC was born in 1971 to proud parents Glenn Leggett and the Board of Trustees, grew up in a quiet Grinnell neighborhood on 10th Avenue, and left in 1989 to pursue a degree in Anthropology at Iowa State University before returning to campus. While the PEC enjoyed

several decades as a mentor to thousands of Grinnellians, it kept procrastinating

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its thesis and never completed its master’s degree in Comparative Literature. In its later

years, it developed a close friendship with Rathje Hall and Political Science Professor Wayne Moyer.

“It lived a full life, but it never did get to take that vacation to Paris it talked about for years,” said

Greg Wallace, Director of Athletics and Recreation.

The family is holding a wake on Mac Field at 2:30PM, Saturday, November 20, before leaving with a police escort to the crematorium. The eulogy will be delivered by College Chaplain Deanna Shorb.

The PEC is survived by Darby Gym, Rosenbloom Field, and a basketball hoop in some first-year’s room.

Campus Anarchists Meeting Ends In Disarray

JRC - In response to complaints of noise and violence, campus security was summoned to bring a meeting of the Campus Anarchists under control. The meeting is reported to have given way to a brawl in response to one member attempting to “lead” the assembled Anarchists.

Paul Erikson ‘11, the founder of the Campus Anarchists is said to have started the meeting off by thanking everyone for coming and introducing himself. He then reportedly engaged the members with a cheer of, “Fuck the Man! Fuck the System!” The meeting quickly took a turn, however, when Erikson attempted to list an agenda for discussion.

At this point, Elinor Cooper ‘12, a new member of the Campus Anarchists, reportedly challenged Erikson, asking, “How come he’s in charge?” Before Erikson

could fully respond to this accusation, he was thrown bodily from the room by the enraged anarchists.

Erikson said he was, “proud of my fellow anarchists for throwing me out. After all, if I were to become a legitimate authority figure, I doubt I could forgive myself.”

The meeting looked to continue smoothly after the deposition of Erikson, but soon another conflict presented itself. Dennis Holmes ‘11 reminded the Campus Anarchists that in order to exist as a student group, they needed to officially have at least two officers, and, having just hurled one from the room, they would need to elect another. Said Holmes, “Even though it’s authority in name only, it should still be assigned fairly. So I offered a couple suggestions for how to pick

a new president—secret ballot, show of hands, and trial by combat.”

Added Holmes, “Well, everyone seemed really keen on trial by combat.”

Elizabeth LeBrun ‘13 was walking by the multi-cultural suites at this time and was alarmed to hear the sounds of a struggle. “It happened all of a sudden, there was this big crash, screaming, and a bunch of people yelling. Then I heard a guy roar, like a lion or something.” Concerned, LeBrun called Campus Security, who quickly came and broke up the scuffle.

Campus Security reportedly entered the JRC to discover a table broken and Holmes preparing to strike another member with a chair. The meeting was cut short and the participants in the brawl may be facing disciplinary action.

Although this is only the third meeting of the

Campus Anarchists, it is also the second time that Campus Security has been called to break up one of their gatherings. Despite receiving strict warnings about growing disorderly, the group may soon break the record of most disciplinary actions, set by the Grinnell Arsonists group in 2005.

The Campus Anarchists, however, are not discouraged. Said Holmes, “I think [the meeting] was a huge success. Maybe next time we’ll be able to make it to the ten-minute mark.”

Also In The News

College Finds Younger, Sexier, Athletic Facility

“Pillowman” Suffocates Audience

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FM Feels Appreciated For One Week

Correction: The October 2010 issue of The B&S erroneously left out Bassil Alcheikh ‘12 from the list of Contributing Writers. The B&S regrets the error and begs Alcheikh for forgiveness.

SECURITY BLOTTER

Wednesday 11:00 AM: Officer relays proposal from SGA to Houston Dougherty offering thirty high-end golf carts if he will agree to a ninety-day freeze on incursions into self-governance.

Monday 10:45 PM: Campus Democrats report break-in at headquarters. Officer conducts inventory, discovers all records of who they have already talked to were stolen. Campus Democrats report they are willing to simply talk to all the same people all over again. And again, just for good measure.

Thursday 2:45 PM: Officer dispatched on quest to determine what that noise is. Returns trembling and silent. When dispatcher asks what he found, officer replies that there are some things that are better left unanswered.

Friday 9:45 PM: Officers bust \$wine and Wine event, attempt to exceed students in both bacon and wine-in-a-box consumption, then realizing their behavior might earn them negative press in the Security Blotter and leave.

Tuesday 1:15 PM: Officers called in to suppress riot in Norris. Officers and college administrators get to feel good that they didn’t go through the huge nuisance of riot-proofing for nothing.

Wednesday 11:45 AM: Officer donates blood at the blood drive. Nurses refuse to accept donation as it is not his own blood.

The PEC: A Life

1800: PEC is originally nomadic, eventually coming to settle in the Grinnell area.

1897: The timbers of the USS Cornfield, the last ship in the Iowa State Navy, are used to construct the roof of the PEC.

1912: SGA Senate ratifies treaty granting 45-acre PEC reservation, but subsequent Senates gradually take land away to build North Campus in 1917.

1961: President Howard Rothmann Bowen warns against the "growing influence in the campus community, whether sought or unsought, of the Physical-Education Complex."

1969: After a tour of duty in Vietnam, the PEC becomes active in the anti-war protest movement, temporarily occupying Burling Library.

1971: After a bloodless coup, the PEC is installed into its current location.

1977: PEC is used as the site of the Millennium Falcon hanger in the blockbuster film "Star Wars."

1980: PEC runs for President on a third-party ticket, finishing third after Ronald Reagan, Jimmy Carter and John Anderson. Refusing to recognize its own defeat, it runs a "shadow government" until 1994.

1988: ARH and the PEC are married at a small, private wedding. They divorce two years later after they realize that their long-distance relationship is not working out.

1997: PEC protests violations of treaty articles, is granted a greater degree of autonomy.

2003: George W. Bush names the PEC the 57th member of the Coalition of the Willing.

2010: Suspecting Campus Anarchist insurgents may be using the PEC as a base, General Sir Raynard Kington, MD, PhD, LTG, Commander-in-Chief of the Grinnellian Forces, orders several weeks of shelling to reduce it to rubble.

Report: 69% of Grinnell Students Do Homework During Sex



Above: Veronica Rhodes '11 brushes up on a little Nietzsche while brushing up on a little French.

LOOSE—According to a recent study, approximately 69% of Grinnell students do homework during sex. Apparently, papers are in danger of more than coffee stains.

The study was conducted by the Office of Institutional Research to determine how students are balancing their course loads with their social lives. According to the results, they balance them on the backs of their partners during coitus.

"A few weeks ago, I was working this really big econ paper when my girlfriend came over," said Carl Baymer '12. "The paper was due the next day, it was late, and I had four pages to go. But I was really horny, too. That's when I realized I didn't have

to choose between the paper and sex." Baymer's girlfriend got into bed, he steadied his laptop on her stomach, and they got to work. Ever since that night, the couple has seen a material increase in their grades and pleasure.

Their story is not an uncommon one. Couples across Grinnell are combining sex with their homework for many departments, not just the traditional GWSS, Studio Art, and Linguistics. "Last night, I had sex to Tchaikovsky's '1812' Overture," said Music major Adam Forthyll '13. "I had to analyze it for class the next day. The climax was magnificent. Canons were firing all over the place." Last week, Forthyll was

asked to study a piece by famous atonal composer Arnold Schoenberg. "It was the worst sex I've ever had," he claimed.

"I have a reading for class this afternoon," added Forthyll. "But it's just a quickie."

The study determined that certain classes lend themselves to study-sex better than others. Students find it relatively easy to do reading during copulation, but sex partners apparently do not make good lab partners. "We did it during chem lab last Tuesday, and it was such a mess," said Erica Wilkford '14. "But it's amazing what you can do with a beaker, a fume hood, and a microscope."

Ashley Finworth '13 has a partner taking Philosophy-295, "Experience & Embodiment." Ashley

claimed that, "As soon as Greg started doing his readings in bed, it brought our sex to a whole new level. It just gets deeper and deeper every week."

Some couples even incorporate their bodies into the act of studying. 100-level language students often make use of their partners as "flash" cards to study anatomy with a foreign tongue. In the math department, a partner with a broad backside provides an excellent space to work out proofs.

The administration has yet to decide whether the study's results signify a problem with the average student's course load. However, the results stand as a clear testament to Grinnell's dedication to work, innovative spirit, and incredible sex drive.

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Crazy Libs

Once again, a hateful _____ (noun) was discovered on campus

after a student's _____ (object) was defaced with _____ (adjective)

slurs. The campus _____ (verb- past tense) _____ (adverb) by holding a

_____ (noun) outside the _____ (building on campus). Students and

alumni wrote _____ (plural noun) to the _____ (authority figure) and criticized the

_____ (governing body) for not doing enough to prevent _____ (plural noun).

The cycle continued for the next _____ (unit of time).



What Do You Think?

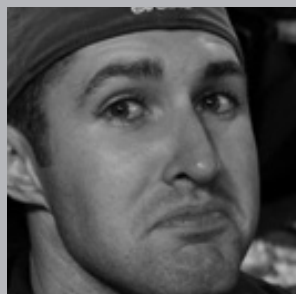
The College recently announced a prize of \$300,000 that will be awarded to an innovator of social justice. What do you think?



Bart Stephenson
Idealist
Imagine if 10/10 had a \$300,000 budget



Rachel Morrison
PEC Mourner
Finally the Trustees demonstrate a commitment to the ideals of money



Arthur Kyl
"Entrepreneur"
I can't think of anything to say, so I'm just going to complain that the money could've been used to cover my tuition, instead.

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THERE'S STILL TIME!

November Is Awareness Awareness Month

By Matthew Imber '11

The Administration doesn't exist.

Okay, I meant for that to be provocative, but my point is fairly simple: the Grinnell College Administration is a collection of people and offices, and it is simply unhelpful and unproductive to treat them as one entity when it comes to getting things done on this campus. Criticizing "the Administration" makes about as much sense as ranting against "society" or "the system" or "the Man."

It may sound silly, but it's surprising how often people forget this when they're upset: when it comes down to it, someone makes every decision. Whether your department stopped offering your favorite class, Student Affairs fired your favorite employee, or the Dining Hall discontinued your favorite dessert, someone—an individual human being—put pen to paper, and had reasons for doing so. They may not have been good reasons, but that's for you to find out. And fix, if necessary.

Internet seem slow? Talk to ITS. Dorm room too cold? Call FM. Fake newspaper not up to snuff? Sorry, my bad. Not happy with the Hate Crimes and Bias-Motivated Incidents Protocol? It comes with a list of the committee members who revised it—and I should

mention that they were volunteers, because in the last few years I've heard far too many concerns and complaints from people who were simply unaware that their issue was already being addressed in a meeting somewhere.

In fact, for such an engaged campus, it can

day-to-day. Frankly, they have a six-figure budget, so we'd know if it was being wasted on the Do-Nothing Joint Board.

Naturally, students aren't the only people on campus who need to be more aware of what happens when they aren't looking. Staff members

professors, who should know that they don't have a control group. Last month I was also reminded that many professors still know next to nothing about 10/10, and that doesn't exactly happen behind closed doors.

In short, despite a small campus and an

missing when everyone is upset and reeling from an incident like a hate crime. Let's face it, anger is distracting and counterproductive. But rallies help. Blanketing the campus in sidewalk chalk helps (spray-painting campus buildings, not so much). Plans helps—if you're

and above all, an amazing outpouring of love, support, and encouragement.

Staying up-to-date on Plans is a fairly easy way to keep informed, and as an added bonus, it makes an excellent procrastination tool. To go the extra mile, talk to your SA, RLC, and Joint Board senators. They all go to meetings where they discuss policies and events that will affect your life at Grinnell. Read that other student newspaper—they do occasionally get something right! Find out which of your friends serve on committees, or talk to SGA about joining a committee as a student-at-large. As for me, this semester I'm on the Admissions and Financial Aid Committee, the ITS Advisory Committee, Judicial Council, and College Hearing Board. Thankfully, most committees don't meet very often, so it's not hard to pick one with a focus on your particular concern.

I make an effort to be informed on these issues because I consider it part of my job as a tour guide and here at The B&S, but this campus can certainly stand to see more people paying attention. Don't worry, it only hurts a little, and if you don't like it, you can just skip ahead to being a jaded senior.

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be disappointing when students don't know what's going on behind the scenes, and downright infuriating when they complain anyway. This paper has lampooned such situations with articles like "Student Hates SGA, Knows Nothing About SGA," which highlights not only the student government's perpetual PR trouble, but also a sad tendency of some students to assume SGA is worthless because they've never looked into what the Cabinet and senators actually do

can sometimes be out of touch, as we satirized in last spring's Hell Week headline "Administrator Wonders Why Everyone Seems So Stressed." And while professors are certainly within their rights to assign large papers due the day after a break, students have told me about their experiences when asking about it—I've been horrified to hear that professors have said, "It's not like anyone uses the whole break anyway." That's especially disturbing when it comes from science

incredibly efficient rumor mill, too many of us at Grinnell are uninformed and unaware.

The most recent hate crime set off a lot of discussions about awareness, campus responses and how to focus efforts for change. Demonstrating outside Nollen House is a great move, I think, because it specifically invites people who work there (President Kington and multiple vice presidents, for instance) to ask questions. That's the kind of direct, personal appeal that is sometimes

not on GrinnellPlans, you should be. Plans is one of the main reasons that, when something bad happens on campus, Grinnellians on six continents find out and start asking questions, almost always within twenty-four hours. I've seen it happen with every hateful incident since my first-year, with the firings of Sheree Andrews, Marlene Jacks, and Dotty Slick, and with the deaths of students. In all these cases, Plans has been a source of thoughtful discussion, helpful advice,

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