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Ready, set, eat!

NASCAR was the theme for Wednesday night's Special Dinner at Quad and Cowles. The dinner featured NASCAR video games, projected NASCAR races, NASCAR napkins, Dining Services employees in NASCAR hats and NASCAR decor. Students dined on charcoal grilled New York strip steaks with Jack Daniels sauce, parmesan breast of chicken stuffed with baby artichoke hearts, mashed redskin potatoes with roasted garlic and fresh chives and Finish Line Cake glazed with white and chocolate ganache. Dining Services also provided limited salad and deli bars in response to student comments on the Dining Services Survey. Students attending Special Dinner were given coupons to pick up NASCAR gourmet ice cream bars outside. Here, Phyo Ba Kyu '06 distributes the ice cream bars next to two NASCARs parked outside of Quad.

photo by David Kennedy



Bright ideas

Newly-formed Lighting Committee recommends increased illumination on campus paths to improve campus security; cost is an issue

by Marko Mircetic

Residence Life Coordinator Stephanie Masta found nights at Grinnell College drastically different from those at Arizona State University, her previous employer. While Grinnell's lighting is subdued and security is less intrusive, "at ASU, you had to go through two doors and keycard both of them to get in," said Masta. As she switched positions, Arizona State had begun a program to evaluate outdoor lighting and add fixtures as necessary.

Grinnell College has prepared for similar changes in response to increased concern. Assault and harassment reports have convinced many students of the need for greater security measures. Administrators have prepared for future incidents by forming the Lighting Committee, which has recommended adding multiple fixtures to several spots on campus.

According to Jonathan Brand, vice president of Institutional and Budget Planning, the recommendations of the committee will be followed, and the college will implement new lighting over the next couple of years. Safety, according to Brand, is of "paramount importance."

The extended amount of time required to meet the demand for lighting is a matter of cost according to Rick

Whitney, who coordinates Facilities Management's construction and maintenance projects. Each lamppost costs \$1900, not including its concrete base or installation labor. This fee is a result of the construction of the lamps,

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—Steve Briscoe, director of Security

as they employ optical refractors and thus offer a better-lit environment than the College's previous fixtures.

Aesthetic concerns also weigh heavily upon cost. "You want lights that are warm, that are inviting," said Brand. As such, the college has decided to purchase exclusively Washington ContraLine model lamps from the Moldcast Corporation.

Security guard Robert Schultz has noticed a fault of these lamps, as they are prone to accumulate water or ice on occasion. "In a heavy precipitation area, why would you use lights that leak?" asked Schultz. Whitney noted that this problem occurs occasionally, but has not been a significant issue for Facilities Management.

Despite the addition of lighting, Masta points out that many areas of the campus are inaccessible at night. "What I find striking is that if I wanted to cut across Mac Field, it's really dark," she said.

The new campus center will assuage this concern as well. "Every architect wants lighting to be exciting, so that their building becomes a beacon," said Brand.

Light pollution, which is a particular concern to Bob Cadmus, Physics, and the campus observatory, has limited the expansion of lighting and curtailed emissions from future building projects, however. The ability to see stars at night remains important to the college and students in general.

In response, all new lights on campus will eventually be fitted with dark sky shields, which act as a scaffold to reflect light downward. This measure "will probably increase the light around campus," said Brand.

Steve Briscoe, director of Security, succinctly surmised the argument: "Shady characters prefer the dark," said Briscoe. He maintains that the college will continually evaluate lighting and alter it when necessary.

Full houses

Housing Committee selects Dagohir and International Gourmet Houses to fill campus-owned houses in 2004-2005; Music House will be no more

by Josh Cooley

There will still be a lot of noise coming from 1128 East Street next year, but instead of music, it will be the clanging of pots and pans.

Music House, officially renamed Freesound House, was hoping to extend its residency at 1128 East Street into the 2004-2005 school year, but it was not selected by the Housing Committee to continue its reign. Instead, the committee chose International Gourmet House to occupy 1128 East Street.

The number of OCCO houses has declined as the number of dorm rooms has increased. Neither Freesound House nor Pioneer Pals, which planned to offer tutoring to local middle school students, was chosen by the Housing Committee.

"There have been a lot of complaints," said Interim Director of Housing Mandy Fox. "It was a very tough decision."

"I was positive that Music House would get that one," said coordinator of International Gourmet House Katherine Kleese '05, "and that of the other three groups, one of them would get the other house." When applying for a house, International Gourmet House selected 1205 Park Street, the location of the other college-owned off-campus house, as their first choice but admitted that they would be willing to live in either house. Dagohir House was again selected to control 1205 Park Street, but Kleese was thrilled that she and her friends were selected to live at 1128 East Street.

"I thought we had a pretty good chance at getting a

house just because a lot of the people in our group had already lived together," said Kleese, noting that many of next year's International Gourmet House residents are currently living in French House. "And our project is something that needs a house for it to exist. We need a kitchen to do what we want to do."

Kleese and some of her friends in French House thought up the idea of International Gourmet House

because while living there, they had been preparing weekly meals of different ethnic foods for the house residents. Since they enjoyed teaching each other how to cook different foods and preparing their own native dishes, they decided that they wanted to continue their tradition next year and share it with the whole college community.

"We have everything from vegetable choppers to Mac and Cheese chefs to people who can prepare an entire meal if given the time," said Aly Beery '05, future resident of International Gourmet House.

Seven current residents of Dagohir House will return to live at 1205 Park Street next year, but current coordinator Thomas Alexander '05 will live on campus. Kent Cabbage '06 will be the House's new coordinator and Ellen Mease, Theatre, will be the house's new faculty adviser.

Next year's Dagohir House will also be slightly different from this year's. According to Anna McNulty '06, a current resident of Dagohir House who will live their

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—Mandy Fox, interim director of Housing

OCCO housing summary

The Housing Committee selected occupants for the two off-campus campus-owned houses available.

1128 East Street

- International Gourmet House
- Projects: creating a free recipe book for campus community next fall, participating in ISO and ASIA food bazaars, organizing trips to Iowa City and Des Moines to shop for foods not available in Grinnell

1205 Park Street

- Dagohir House
- Projects: holding a Renaissance Festival in the fall, coordinating Dag Field Day

Houses not selected

- Freesound House, who planned to emulate Music House and offer practice space to campus musicians
- Pioneer Pals House, who planned to offer tutoring to local middle-school students



Campus-owned houses selected

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next year as well, Dagohir hopes to host more prospective students than it did this past year and also to have more interaction with other collegiate groups.

"We want to have an open-door policy and encourage anyone to come visit us," she said. "With the centralization of [a] house, it's a lot easier for people to come and find us. On a typical night, there are around five high school kids who come to DAG house, and the people who aren't living in the house outnumber the people who are. ... It's basically a social mecca for gamers, magic card players, Dag fighters and video gamers. We've even had random people come in and sit in our lounge and watch *Family Guy* and *Futurama* with us."

Dagohir House will again sponsor a Renaissance Festival in the fall as their House project, in addition to coordinating their annual Field Day.

International Gourmet House's main project is a recipe book, which they plan to publish next fall and distribute to the community free of charge. International Gourmet House will begin accepting submissions for the book early next year. Beery believes that the book will collect between 50 and 100

recipes, including many of those used to prepare the dishes served at the various food bazaars sponsored by ISO and ASIA. International Gourmet House plans to contribute several foods to each of these bazaars. In addition, several times a semester they plan to invite a guest to the house to teach the residents how to cook a new dish and to teach them the traditions associated with it.

Though they can't cook for the whole campus, International Gourmet House wants to share its love for cooking with the community. "I think there are a couple of us who know how to adapt recipes for large amounts of people," said Beery.

International Gourmet House will also organize trips to Iowa City and Des Moines, so that students can purchase food from the fish market, the co-op, the Asian food stores and the other specialty food stores that don't exist in Grinnell.

The group hadn't talked about preparing the community meal at Davis School, but Beery believes the group will take on this task. "There are enough people [in International Gourmet House] who enjoy cooking that it's definitely something we'll consider."

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—Anna McNulty '06

By the numbers

14

number of arrests for alcohol-related incidents so far this year

13

number of arrests for alcohol-related incidents last year

4

number of hospitalizations for alcohol-related incidents so far this year

15

number of hospitalizations for alcohol-related incidents last year

39.3%

binge-drinking* rate reported in the Student Health Survey this year

39.2%

binge-drinking rate last year

* Binge-drinking refers to consuming five or more alcoholic drinks at one time during the past two weeks.

Alcohol sends fewer students to hospital

Jailings and OWIs have also decreased from last year, while citations have increased. Meanwhile, Student Affairs continues to offer alcohol-free programming

by Josh Cooley

Grinnell's binge drinking rate is holding steady, but compared to last year, this year has seen 11 fewer hospitalizations for alcohol overdoses, three fewer jailings and six fewer arrests for operating a vehicle while intoxicated.

The biggest alcohol-related change this year is the increased frequency of the Grinnell Police Department in issuing citations for underage drinking. In the fall, Police Chief Jody Matherly visited the campus to talk about alcohol laws with students. All but one of the houses on High Street, where alcohol related incidents and arrests usually occur, had a representative present.

"Nothing's really changed at all since last year," said Matherly, who became the town's new chief of police in April 2003. "There's been no real increase or decrease in particular incidents. ... If we've stepped it up, it hasn't been by design."

Dean for Student Life Jen Krohn hopes that having more students living on campus next year will lower the number of arrests, noting that most of this year's arrests have occurred off-campus. "I have the sense that there are fewer alcohol-related events than we've had in

past years," she said.

Krohn also noted the administration's decreased role in dealing with alcohol-related incidents that have gotten out of control. "Students are doing a good job of seeking out RLC's when they're concerned about a student," she said.

Though the administration has continued to have base its alcohol policy around the hands-off approach associated with self-governance, it has taken a new role in planning non-alcoholic programming. During the fall semester, Student Affairs sponsored two non-alcoholic events per week and one on the weekend.

Noting the low attendance at last semester's weekday events, they have switched their emphasis to the weekends during the spring semester, sometimes having back-to-back non-alcoholic events on both Friday and Saturday nights.

According to Krohn, the college will have at least the same amount of alcohol-free events next year as it had this year. Upcoming alcohol-free events for the remainder of the spring semester include Grinnell Idol, bowling, a screening of the Final Episode of Friends and the pre-finals pancake study break.

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—Bo Shuff, Human Rights Campaign

AN UNOPENED CAN OF SPAM PRESENTS THIS WEEK'S CALENDAR...

Did you know Hawaii consumes more SPAM than any other state? The movies are on p. 8.



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JAZZ CONCERT/CLINIC. Clay Moore Trio, Haight Courtyard, 3 p.m.
HIP HOP FESTIVAL. 4 Element Mural Unveiling, Bucksbaum, 4:15 p.m.
RECITAL. Music 110, 220 Students, Sebring-Lewis, 4:15 p.m.
OPEN DISCUSSION. Hoe-Down in the Heartland, North Lounge, 5 p.m.
BARITONE RECITAL. Nick Malinowski '04, Sebring-Lewis, 7:30 p.m.
ANNUAL DANCE CONCERT. Roberts, 8 p.m.
FREESTYLE BATTLE/BREAKDANCE PERFORMANCE. Harris, 8 p.m.
CONCERT. 50/50, T-WES & the Usual Suspectz, Harris, 9:30 p.m.

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S TRACK. Dick Young Classic, Track, 9:30 a.m.
MEN'S TENNIS VS. KNOX. Outdoor Tennis Court, 12 p.m.
CONCERT. Young, Gifted and Black Gospel Choir, Sebring-Lewis, 2 p.m.
MEN'S TENNIS VS. LUTHER. Outdoor Tennis Court, 3:30 p.m.
COLLEGIUM MUSICUM CONCERT. Early Music From Eastern Europe, Sebring-Lewis, 7:30 p.m.
ANNUAL DANCE CONCERT. Roberts, 8 p.m.
BRENDA WEILER CONCERT. Harris, 9 p.m.
GASP PARTY. Damn Sexy, Younker Lounge, 11 p.m.

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JEWISH HOLIDAY. Yom Ha Shoah.
MEN'S BASEBALL VS. MACALESTER. Baseball Field, 12 p.m.
CHAMBER ENSEMBLE CONCERT. Sebring-Lewis, 2 p.m.
ROOM DRAW. Harris, 2 p.m.
FLUTE STUDIO RECITAL. Bucksbaum 102, 7:30 p.m.
DANCE PERFORMANCE. Latina Dance Project, Roberts, 8 p.m.

WOODLAND WILDFLOWER WALK. CERA, 4:15 p.m.
ROSENFELD LECTURE. Rob Grunewald, Forum South Lounge, 4:15 p.m.
RELIGIOUS STUDIES CANDIDATE TALK. Steiner 106, 4:15 p.m.
RUSSIAN LECTURE. Robert Kaiser, "Putin's Russia: The Tragic Flaw," Steiner 305, 7 p.m.
LECTURE AND DISCUSSION. David Horowitz, Forum South Lounge, 8:30 p.m.

CDO WORKSHOP. Online Employment, CDO, 12 p.m.
PHYSICS SEMINAR. Noyce 1023, 12 p.m.
WOMEN'S SOFTBALL VS. WILLIAM PENN. Softball Field, 3:30 p.m.
VISITING FACULTY WELCOME RECEPTION. Mears, 4:30 p.m.
PANEL DISCUSSION. Legal Issues on Sexual Assault, Forum North Lounge, 7 p.m.
GERMAN FILM. *The Experiment*, featuring screenplay writer Mario Giordano, Harris, 7:30 p.m.

CDO WORKSHOP. Accessing Alumni Online, CDO, 12 p.m.
INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL AND BON VOYAGE PARTY. Forum North Lounge, 4:15 p.m.
ROBERTS LECTURE. Steiner 106, 4:15 p.m.
MATH AND COMPUTER SCIENCE SEMINAR. Noyce 2424, 4:15 p.m.
AFRICANA STUDIES CONFERENCE. "Race and Ethnicity in the Liberal Arts," Forum South Lounge, 4:15 p.m.
CHEMISTRY SEMINAR. Lou Messerle, Noyce 2022, 4:30 p.m.
LET'S GO BOWLING EVENT. Grinnell Bowladrome, 7 p.m.

CONVOCATION. "Overcoming the 'Culture Trap,'" Herrick, 11 a.m.
CDO WORKSHOP. Networking, CDO, 4:15 p.m.
SALSA LESSONS. Younker Lounge, 7:30 p.m.
FICTION READING. Kevin Brockmeier, "Things That Fall From the Sky," Forum South Lounge, 8 p.m.
TAKE BACK THE NIGHT. Open Discussion and Candlelight March, Forum North Lounge, 8 p.m.
CONCERT. Definitive Jux III Tour, Harris, 9 p.m.

BIOLOGY SEMINAR. Janet Richmond, Noyce 2021, 12 p.m.
HISTORY MAP PRESENTATION. Chad Marzen '05, "Charles Sumner and the Liberal Republicans," ARH 102, 4:15 p.m.
RECITAL. Music 110, 220 Students, Herrick, 4:15 p.m.
PERCUSSION CONCERT. Grinnell Percussion Ensemble, Sebring-Lewis, 7:30 p.m.
TITULAR HEAD. Harris, 9 p.m.

MEN'S BASEBALL VS. ILLINOIS COLLEGE. Baseball Field, 11 a.m.
GRINNELL RELAYS. Mac Field, 1 p.m.
DEBATING UNION. With West Point, Forum North Lounge, 7 p.m.
HARP RECITAL. Solos and Ensemble, Sebring-Lewis, 7:30 p.m.
MICHAEL JACKSON PARTY. Harris, 10 p.m.

Up for debate

SCIPLE invites speakers to debate a Constitutional amendment defining marriage as exclusively between one man and one woman

by Sophie Nye

Last Tuesday evening in South Lounge, the new student group Student Campaign for Increased Political Engagement (SCIPLE) hosted a debate on whether or not the U.S. Constitution should be amended to define marriage as exclusively between one man and one woman.

SCIPLE invited Dr. Mike Hartwig and Bo Shuff to campus to debate the pros and cons of the issue. Hartwig of the Iowa Family Policy Center came to support the amendment. Shuff of the Human Rights Campaign argued the opposition.

"Gay marriage is a big topic right now," said Renata Sancken '07, a member of SCIPLE, "and because this is Grinnell, we don't often times get the conservative viewpoint."

During the debate, Hartwig argued that the amendment addresses a public health issue as well as a protective measure against cultural degeneration. "We are opening a Pandora's Box by allowing same-sex marriage," he said, alluding to what he purported to be the ground work for future struggles to condone pedophilia, polygamy and polyandry.

Hartwig cited statistics that showed that gay men have higher rates of HIV than do their heterosexual counterparts. Homosexual men and women also have higher rates of cancer and of smoking and drinking, he said, and lower life expectancies across the board.

Shuff began his address to the audience by restating the question. "Should the U.S. Constitution be amended to define marriage as exclusively between one man and one woman?" he asked. "No," he stated flatly. He paused for a moment to let the simplicity of his answer sink in before adding, "Now I have nine and a half more minutes to elaborate."

"This is not a public health debate," Shuff asserted, "This is a civil rights debate." He addressed Hartwig's Pandora's box by naming it a "fictitious slippery slope in



Bo Shaw speaks during Tuesday night's debate about a Constitutional amendment defining marriage in the Forum South Lounge. The debate was sponsored by SCIPLE. photo by Kristen Snaveley

pedophilia and polygamy." He talked instead about what he thought was a much more real slippery slope into the erosion of civil rights by amending the constitution.

The reaction of the audience was lively and divided. The turnout was large and there were a number of town members and faculty in the audience as well as students.

The goal of the founders of SCIPLE is to increase student involvement in politics. "What we really are hoping to do is get people to vote, to realize the positions of their representatives, and to get involved," Sancken said after the debate. "We're hoping that

both sides will realize that this is important on a level that affects you."

Engagement in the issues was the big theme of the night. "I often say to people, 'If you want to get married,'" Shuff quipped, "you've got to get engaged."

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Debators

Dr. Mike Hartwig is an ordained minister and has served as both an Associate and Senior Pastor. He currently serves as Executive Director of Marriage Matters.

Bo Shuff works with the Human Rights Campaign as the Central Region field organizer. Before joining the HRC, he served as the gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender outreach coordinator for the Iowa Democratic Party.

—information from SCIPLE

SGA Cabinet nominees for 2004-2005

Administrative Coordinator

Mike Maloney '06

Student Services Coordinator

Rebecca Miller '05

Assistant Treasurer

Matt Clienman '06

All-Campus Events Chair

Anna Saloman '05

Films Chair

Lori Cooke '05

Concerts Chair

Brendan Baker '06

Nominees must be approved by two Joint Board supermajority votes. The first vote is next Wednesday.

SGA Cabinet selected

After voting to combine the positions of Student Services Coordinator and Students Group Liaison, Joint Board meets next year's cabinet nominees

by Lola Garcia

This week in Joint Board the proposed Cabinet for next year was presented to hall senators and current Cabinet members. President-elect Mark Henry '05 and Administrative Coordinator and Vice President-elect Andy Grimm '05 gave the initial introduction of next year's cabinet nominees.

Nominees included Mike Maloney '06 for Administrative Coordinator, Matt Clienman '06 for Assistant Treasurer, Anne Saloman '05 for All Campus Events Chair, Lori Cooke '05 for Films Chair, Brendan Baker '06 for Concerts Chair and Rebecca Miller '05 for the newly created position of Student Services Coordinator. These nominees must be approved by two Joint Board supermajority votes. The first will occur during next Wednesday's meeting.

"We are looking forward to having a really productive Cabinet," said Henry of the group he and Grimm had assembled.

At their last meeting, Joint Board gave final approval to two Cabinet position changes in the SGA bylaws. This week, Joint Board also gave final approval to the removal of the "Tony O. Pham" clause in the Films Chair job description. The clause required the Films Chair to

host a film festival every year. The three amendments were written and presented by Grimm.

The most dramatic amendment combines two cabinet positions into one. Next year the duties of the Student Services Coordinator and Student Groups Liaison will be performed by one position under the Student Services Coordinator. The person filling the cabinet position will be responsible for coordinating student groups and acting as a liaison between student groups and SGA, as well as being responsible for all student services under the purview of SGA and handling the student initiative process. "Essentially Cabinet saw that both position could be done with one position," Grimm said.

"We basically saved a salary that can be reallocated for other things."

The other change was to the responsibilities of Administrative Coordinator, the highest un-elected position in SGA. New clauses add an advise/assist role for Cabinet members as well as "general support for Cabinet communications." According to Grimm, "[the position] was changed to reflect what the AC was already doing, ... so there was really no radical change there."

"We are looking forward to having a really productive Cabinet."

—Mark Henry '05



Things to Check Out in Town Friday April 16 to Thursday April 22, 2004

Camp Grinnell: Friday, April 16, 3:45pm-6:00pm and Saturday, April 17, 8:00am-6:00pm. This two-day long event at the Poweshiek County Fairgrounds (East Street south in Grinnell) reenacts a Civil War encampment. Geared toward Grinnell schoolchildren, but open to the public at the times listed above, the encampment features modern-day Union and Confederate soldiers who share their lifestyles, hardships, thoughts and dreams. There will be stations featuring Civil War-era food, music, medicine and battle flags. Call 236-4627 or 236-9014 for more information.

Grinnell Bluegrass Country Show: Saturday, April 17, 7:00pm. This annual bluegrass county music show will feature local groups The Hoedowners and Too Many Strings Band, as well as harmonica and vocal performers. The event will be held in the BG Voertman Theatre on the 2nd floor of the Grinnell Community Center, 927 4th Avenue. Doors open at 6:30. A donation is requested for admission. All proceeds will benefit Grinnell Hospice.

Woodland Wildflower Walk: Monday, April 19; 4:15 p.m. Come and enjoy a splendid display of spring flowers in bloom at CERA (Conard Environmental Research Area). Larissa Mottl, CERA Manager, will lead a wildflower walk in the oak forest. Transportation will leave the Darby Gym parking lot at 4:15 pm and return at approximately 6:00 pm. Please RSVP to mottll@grinnell.edu or call 269-4717 if you plan to attend. This event is being sponsored by the Center for Prairie Studies at Grinnell College.

Too Many Strings Band: Tuesday, April 20, 7:00pm. These local folk-music favorites will make their monthly appearance at Saints Rest Coffee House, 919 Broad Street.

Grinnell Community Meal: Tuesday, April 20, 5:30-6:15pm. The community meal is free and open to the public. Meal is served in the cafeteria of Davis School, located at the corner of Park Street and Hamilton Avenue.

Valle Drive-In Theatre Double Feature: Every evening, gates open at 6:45 and first show at 8:00. The area's only drive-in theater is open for the summer. This week, "Walking Tall" will be shown at 8:00 and "The Alamo" at 10:00. The drive-in is located on Highway F-48, west of Newton. Call 641-792-3558 for more information.

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NEWS BRIEFS

Conservative to speak on campus

Beginning last September, the small but active Grinnell College Republicans group began making plans to bring a conservative speaker to campus. On Monday, April 19, due to the efforts of this group aided by the Rosenfield Program, Grinnell will welcome conservative David Horowitz to give a talk entitled "Campus Republicans: An Endangered Species?"

Once a leader of the New Left Movement during the Vietnam Era, Horowitz now serves as the president of the Center for the Study of Popular Culture. He is campaigning for the greater inclusion of conservative viewpoints on college campuses, where he believes such views are often so absent that those who hold such views are discriminated against, according to one New York Times article (April 3, 2004).

In 2003 Horowitz published an "Academic Bill of Rights" stating that academic freedom, "[a value] indispensable to the American university... is most likely to thrive in an environment or intellectual diversity that protects and fosters independence of thought and speech."

Drawing from statements in the 1915 General Report of the Committee on Academic Freedom and Tenure, Horowitz posits that not including a breadth of political perspectives in college courses and events takes advantage of impressionable young minds "before the student has had an opportunity fairly to examine other opinions upon the matters in question."

According to Campus Republicans President Diana Grimes '04, Horowitz may address issues pertaining to college faculty hiring, freedom and the war on terror and the Israeli/Palestinian con-

flict. Following his talk, Horowitz will take questions from the audience. The event will conclude with a book signing and reception. The event will take place at 8 p.m. in the Forum South Lounge.

Concerned that many students will not be receptive to Horowitz's visit, Grimes hopes that students attend nonetheless. "It's not an attack," she said. "This is an opportunity for people to listen to a different view. We don't expect them to agree with it—we just want them to hear it."

—Leslie Boyadjian

Security considers cameras at crossings

In two separate incidents on the evening of April 11, vehicles swerved toward Grinnell College students. In the first incident, a white van headed towards students on the corner of 10th and Park Streets. "One of the students would have been hit but was pulled out of the way by another student," read the Security report.

In the second incident, an older vehicle, perhaps a Volkswagen Rabbit, turned onto the sidewalk between Loose and Lazier Halls, close enough to make a student "jump out of the way and run from the area," according to the report.

The Monday incidents follow on the heels of several similar episodes earlier in the semester. According to Director of Security Steve Briscoe, pedestrian harassment is nothing new on Grinnell's campus. "Down through the years we've had lots of these incidents," he said.

Briscoe is currently proposing to have cameras put up that would monitor streets crossing campus, with signs indicating that the areas were under surveillance. "With the cameras, we could detect them, and maybe even deter some of these in-

cidents with the signs. I'm trying to solicit some input before we move forward on this."

Briscoe urged students to be careful when crossing streets and, if harassed, to report it to Security as soon as possible, with license numbers or vehicle or driver descriptions if possible.

—Sara Millhouse

ISO elects cabinet, plans for next year

The International Student Organization (ISO), the largest student group on campus, elected next year's cabinet this week. Over 100 people voted in the elections, electing Rohan Mandelia '05 president in a runoff between him and Shweta Khajuria '07. The election was conducted via Blackboard and overseen by a group of members nominated by the current cabinet.

Some members feel that the current cabinet brought little innovation to its activities, although it did a good job of continuing traditional events like the International Food Bazaar and Cultural Evening. Mandelia echoed this thought, but he feels that the new cabinet has "experience coupled with fresh vision," a combination which will allow it to implement a new agenda.

Mandelia wants to expand the activities of the ISO to incorporate "more pertinent issues [that] truly represent the myriad cultures that the international students on campus are a part of." He also plans to make the orientation for new international and domestic students less mutually exclusive to help internationals "leave that comfortable nest and become a part of the larger campus community." Mandelia will be assisted by a cabinet of six people, including Vice President Adityarup Chakravorty '07, Treasurer

Luzat Khandkar '07, Social Coordinators Mishra Rittman '07 and Blair Brown '07 and Publicity Coordinators Fatma Yalcin '07 and Nayantara Watsa '07.

—Saurabh Saraf

FIMRC auctions food, artwork, skills

Shouts of "Boo!" and "Show the bastard!" kicked off the first annual silent auction for the Foundation for International Medical Relief for Children (FIMRC) held in the North Lounge on Tuesday evening. The source of the ruckus was not auction bidders, but DAG members who came to provide entertainment during the bidding. Some of the night's other entertainers were Grinnell Swing Society dancers, the cast of Hair and some jugglers.

The auction was organized by members of the Grinnell chapter of FIMRC, Rachel Sandler '04, Shelly Mills '04, Saurabh Saraf '05, Sadie Sullivan '04, Maria Stanislaw '04 and Pavitra Kannan '07. The group, which formed this semester, also sponsored the Valentine's Day smile-o-grams. Funds raised by the smile-o-grams and the auction will go to fund FIMRC's efforts to bring medical support and supplies to children in developing countries.

Tuesday night's auction featured about 40 items, including muffins baked by Dean Jim Swartz, original art and photos by Grinnell students, a George Foreman Mini-Grill, tennis and swimming lessons from Grinnell coaches and a cookout for 12 with Lyle and Roger Bauman, which received the highest bid. Sandler estimates that around 50 people participated and the event raised \$553.70. For more information on FIMRC, visit www.fimrc.org.

—Amanda Davis

Almost Alumni Series - Career Development Office Calendar of Events -April 2004

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
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<p>How Your Credit Decisions Affect Major Purchases - Noon</p> <p>Paula Sears, Assistant Vice President of First Federal Bank, will discuss credit card and debt management, how each of those affects your credit score and what your credit score means to you. After graduation you will be faced with the challenge of finding new living quarters. Should you rent or buy? We'll discuss the pros and cons of each.</p> <p>How to Get the Best Letter of Recommendation (...and Start a Credential File) - 4:15 pm</p> <p>There are five keys to securing the best letters of recommendation for graduate school, jobs, and internships. Find out now what you need to do to get the best letters! We'll also discuss how to start a credential file where your letters can be stored until you need them.</p>	<p>Real Jobs for Real Students - Noon</p> <p>Learn about real jobs with real companies seeking to hire Grinnell College students.</p> <p>From Out of the College Bubble and Into a Job - 4:15 pm</p> <p>If mass transit isn't available...if you're going to have your own place rather than crash with friends...if you're going to work...and pay back school loans...and pay taxes...and invest in a 401(k)...and budget...</p> <p>If any of the above topics apply to you, then you may benefit by hearing Neill Goltz, Director of Planned Giving, share his insights. He graduated from college once, and faced these same issues!</p>	<p>Accessing Alumni Online - Noon</p> <p>The Alumni Online Directory can help you stay connected with your classmates via the Internet after graduation! Look up alumni by geographic region or career field in order to network for jobs and internships or get tips on apartment hunting, good neighborhoods, etc. You'll learn about networking and etiquette and receive your password.</p> <p>Post-Grad Service Opportunities - 4:15 pm</p> <p>Interested in doing service work after graduation but don't know where to start? Do the Peace Corps, Americorps, Teach for America or other similar programs appeal to you? Come to a discussion on the various types of service opportunities available after graduation.</p>	<p>No Matter Where You Go, "Grinnell" You Are - Noon</p> <p>Come and hear alumni staff members, Craig Gibbens '95 and Rachel Bly '93, share the ways you can maintain your connections with Grinnell friends and the college community while networking with other alums. This is your chance to get the inside scoop on how you can tap into the Grinnell alumni network through the Office of Alumni Relations and Development. Learn about lifelong involvement through regional events, reunions, classletters, class committees, and other volunteer opportunities.</p> <p>Networking - 4:15 pm</p> <p>Learn how to develop contacts and exchange information in order to further your career search.</p>	<p>What You Don't Know Can Sink You - Noon</p> <p>Do you think good manners and proper etiquette is passé and all it takes is your winsome personality to make a great first impression? When you have a meal during your interview do you know what to order and which water glass is yours? If you're not sure and want to learn more come to this session with Meg Jones Bair, Senior Director of Alumni Relations and Annual Giving, for an informal discussion with real stories from real alumni who haven't hired people because of bad manners and poor etiquette.</p> <p>From Out of the College Bubble and Into a Job - 4:15 pm (Note change of time)</p> <p>If mass transit isn't available...if you're going to have your own place rather than crash with friends...if you're going to work...and pay back school loans...and pay taxes...and invest in a 401(k)...and budget...If any of the above topics apply to you, then you may benefit by hearing Neill Goltz, Director of Planned Giving, share his insights. He graduated from college once, and faced these same issues!</p>

All sessions to be held in the 1127 Park conference room unless otherwise noted

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