Eastown Street Fair celebrates local arts, businesses
By Brittany Beezhold
Guest Writer

For the Eastown community, Street Fair is a time when local art, food and music strands mix together to form the eclectic fabric of the community. The annual event took place on Sept. 15 from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. along
the curbs on either side of the street, volunteers worked together to problem solve and transform Wealthy Street into a festival celebrating local artists, businesses, bands and organizations. The streets began to fill with crowds at 9 a.m.

Pamela Goderski, the EBA’s chair of the special events committee, is actively involved in coordinating the logistics of Street Fair. Goderski learned there must be a balance between organized structure and an unstructured atmosphere.

“The trick is, to the people coming to Street Fair, it must appear spontaneous yet there needs to be organization on the association’s side to make it possible,” she said.

Street Fair attracted crowds between 12,000 to 16,000 people. Because of collaborative efforts to improve the marketing of Street Fair through social media this year, attendance numbers rose from previous years.

Goderski said Street Fair is an event that energizes the community and gathers the larger Grand Rapids region into Eastown. Jaye Van Lenten, an EBA board member and Calvin alumnus, is deeply involved with the EBA and is committed to the growth and livelihood of the community.

“Eastown Street Fair was a huge success. In its 39th year, it continues to get better,” said Van Lenten. “There were additional vendor booths in the Hub Parking Lot, the Food Court on Ethel SE continues to grow, and most important, people have fun and get a chance to enjoy the incredible community and spirit of Eastown.”

In addition to Street Fair, the EBA and ECA hope the excitement generated from Street Fair will raise awareness of the value of Eastown.

Eastown Street Fair brings together artists, vendors, musicians and a crowd of between 12,000 and 16,000, substantially more than previous years.

Geology department opening museum soon thanks to donation

New museum will open in North Hall this October with mineral collection donated by Calvin alumnus

By Elizabeth Lamourex
Guest Writer

Leaves won’t be the only colors changing on Calvin’s campus this autumn, as October brings a world-class mineral collection to the geology department.

Bruce Dice, a 1948 Calvin alumnus, has been acquiring rare and beautiful pieces, for example, of crocoite, a rare lead chrome mineral that produces bright orange crystals, for the past 30 years. He will soon have them put on display in the Bruce Dice Mineralogical Museum. This new museum is currently being built near the geology, geography and environmental studies department in North Hall.

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“I have several pieces that the Houston Museum of Natural Science would have enjoyed having, but I went to the love of my life — Calvin College.”

This will give the department and Calvin credibility because there are only two mineral museums in the state of Michigan and none in the west Michigan area,” he said.

Dice hopes that the collection will not only provide visibility to the geology department, but also to the local community. Dice’s favorite pieces include a large piece of calcite and the crocoite piece mentioned before. The crocoite was at one time the biggest piece of this mineral on display anywhere. Also, Dice plans to add to his collection, not wanting to end with the pieces ready for display. His most recent addition is fluorescent minerals, which emit light when exposed to UV rays.

Calvin geology professor Gerry Van Kooten noted...
Student Senate to release new local discount cards

In addition to the fun and games, students experienced the local community.

The carnival was really fun,” said Kyle Crow, dean of student development. “I think the discount card is a great idea. My favorite card was the Taco Bell card.”

“Historically Senate has been focused on finding initiatives that serve the underclassmen,” said Choi. “With this program, Senate seeks to provide a service not only to the underclassmen, but also the upperclassmen, faculty, and staff — the whole Calvin community.”

The program, which has been in progress for several years, has been finalized under this year’s executive team, with a lot of students’ suggestions and ideas incorporated into the program.

“Senate has spent a lot of time and effort to develop a list of different available discount options, said Choi. “We think this program meets the needs of the Calvin population.”

Under this program, students would purchase customized discount cards at a cost of $3 per card, which is less than the $6 charge for a plastic card.

“After intense discussion, we decided to sell the cards for $3 because this will allow our program to pay for itself, without charging any profit and without any spending of tuition dollars,” said Choi.

While it may seem slightly inconvenient to give up a few dollars for a paper card, it seems that most students will still participate.

“Only three dollars?” questioned Krafft when told the specifics about the program. “I’m pretty sure that the 25 percent off a meal at Electric Chetah pretty much takes care of that.”

Senators pointed out that the value of the card is confirmed by other deals as well. For example, getting $10 off on air change at Firestone would quickly take the place of the initial $3 charge.

Students can purchase the card for $3 and begin saving starting on Monday, Sept. 24.

“There is a limited supply,” said senator Colun Chesa, “so I’d advise students to buy them sooner rather than later.”

Any current Calvin student can purchase the card from the dorm dekies from Sept. 24 until Oct. 1. The cards are on sale until supply is gone in the senate office or the campus store (where students can also participate in the program).

Student Senate is thrilled to release this card for the fall season and beyond. “It is something the Senate wants to continue to work on and spend hours on the lawn,” said Crow.

Activities and games kept everyone busy and active. “Just standing around it was pretty cold, but I didn’t notice it as long as I was moving and having fun,” said Krafft.

Senior pizzas, food, and nachos added to the carnival atmosphere. “The chili was a hit. Nearly every student and staff member has come on, everyone went crazy,” said Penning. “Even those who didn’t know the dance gave it a try.”

Another popular aspect of the evening was dancing, led by local disc jockey DJ Zhem, who has provided music for several Calvin events in recent years.

Many assembled to participate in dances like “The Cupid Shuffle” and “The Wobble.” “When ‘The Wobble’ came, and everyone had the opportunity to jump around in the bounce house or at the velcro wall,” said Crow.

The museum has been designed around other museum-related areas like a print shop, where the museum can print the shirts for the Buck Fridays team as well as provide the shirts for students to wear at the event.

“I think it’s better to have the carnival outside,” said Minnsina. “Even if it’s a little chilly, it really adds to the fun and makes for a nice evening.”

Students experienced the local community.

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Student senate to release new local discount cards

All in all, Buck Fridays was a major success in the Big West arena.

“Buck Fridays is a staple: the dunking booth. It is an opportunity to work there and gain experience in this field,” said Crow. "God has given me a wonderful life," said Dice. "I have been in the world for the good of all of mankind."

Dietz said that he continues to work, whether at his company, Wadi Petroleum, or on individual projects, as long as his health allows.

Museum: new

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The spark that the college will be a great asset to the classrooms because of how it will offer the opportunity to study the shape and symmetry of rocks.

The museum has been designed around other museum-related areas like a print shop, where the museum can print the shirts for the Buck Fridays team as well as provide the shirts for students to wear at the event.

The museum will be open to the public and staffed by docents, older community members who have been educated in Calvin’s Academy of Lifelong Learning (CALL). These volunteers have received special training and will be able to answer questions and give information about the rocks to observers. The museum will also offer geology students the opportunity to work there and gain experience in their field.

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Museum: new

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"God has given me a wonderful life," said Dice. "I have been in the world for the good of all of mankind."
Calvin College’s service-learning program gains national attention

BY KYLE RODRIGUEZ

Calvin College’s service-learning program is off to a good start this school year, as U.S. News and World Report recently ranked it one of the top service-learning programs in the country.

“We’re thrilled to be in such good company,” said Jeff Bouman, director of the service-learning center. The list of 27 schools from around the nation included notable names, such as Brown University, Stanford University and the University of Pennsylvania among others.

Several schools from this region made the list, including the University of Michigan and Michigan State University and Big Ten rivals Ohio State University and Indiana University.

However, when comparing the types of schools to be included, “we were under the impression that only public universities would be included,” Bouman said. “We were thrilled to be in such good company,” Bouman said. “We’ve actually been on it for the last few years. I guess you could say it’s becoming a bit of a trend.”

This isn’t the first time we’ve been on that list, Bouman said. “We’ve actually been on it for the last few years. I guess you could say it’s becoming a bit of a trend.”

If the student leadership has anything to say about it, it will be a trend that continues.

Calvin College offers many service-learning opportunities for students. From tutoring at local soup kitchens, the service learning center connects individuals to local organizations looking for volunteers.

168 people pledge to pray during 24/7 prayer

BY KATE PARSONS

Students participate in hunt

BY KATE PARSONS

On-call Staff Writer

What do engraved chopsticks, living algae and a stuffed giraffe have in common? They are part of the scavenger hunt that has maintained an unbroken stream of prayer for more than a decade and is hosted in cities around the world in 24 different countries.

It is a spiritual, social and environmental reconciliation. Two events will follow the 24/7 prayer week. The first RiegKnigh service of the year will be held on Sept. 26 at 9 p.m. in the Covenant Fine Arts Center. The service is a chance for extended worship at the finish of the prayer week. A Dunamis Conference will also be held in Sept. 27-28. This is the first conference in a six-year series.

The conference is titled “Gateways to Empowered Ministries” and will examine the person and work of Jesus Christ.

The Dunamis conference is free but sign-ups are required. Five meals are included and can be used as part of a meal plan.

To sign up or for more information on the Dunamis conference, go to www.prmi.org or call 828-669-7373.

For more information on the 24/7 prayer movement, visit www.24-7prayer.com.
The outdoor market also raised attention for hip Eastown.

**EASTOWN:** on what to put in the orange trash bag and what to recycle, drivers bushed the volunteers to different parts of the Grand River to clean up for two hours. Originally, eight school buses were chartered, but five additional buses were used because of the number of participants.

Volunteers scoured the riverbank of 12 miles of the Grand River in Grandville, Walker, Wyoming, and Grand Rapids. Other participants also cleaned up less than a week before Saturday did not receive a T-shirt because of short supply.

Dan Schoonmaker, the communications director of the West Michigan Environmental Action Council (WMEAC) and one of the event coordinators, said they had planned for fewer volunteers when he addressed the crowd shortly before 10 a.m. He was excited for the increase in interest. “We’re going to clean up places we’ve never cleaned before,” Schoonmaker said through his megaphone.

**MAYOR GEORGE Heartwell of Grand Rapids spoke, too, and told the crowd he was “astounded” by the number of people who came out. According to the mayor, four tons (8,000 pounds) of trash have been collected over the past years of the event, and participation has increased substantially, from fewer than 100 people in 2004 to 600 people this year.

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**RICH SCHOONMAKER**
on the 50th anniversary of the first mission to the moon, Neil Armstrong, the first man on the moon, passed away on Aug. 25. He will be finally laid to rest at sea in a ceremony on Sept. 13.

Armstrong remembered at NASA service

The National Cathedral in Washington, D.C., hosted the memorial service for NASA pioneer and first man on the moon Neil Armstrong on Sept. 13. More than 1,500 people including Armstrong’s Apollo 11 crewmates Edward “Buzz” Aldrin and Michael Collins, as well as former astronauts and Armstrong’s family members, attended. About two dozen members of Congress were also there, according to the Associated Press.

The cathedral itself holds a special bond with Armstrong and the other astronauts of Apollo 11 since they presented the American flag in 1974 which is now embedded in the cathedral’s floor.

The cathedral’s interim dean, the Rev. Dr. Francis H. Wade, called Armstrong “the most reluctant of heroes.”

Armstrong’s characteristic humility and disinterest with fame set him apart and earned him the admiration and respect of his East while some were peaceful, others were violent and aggressive, resulting clashes with police. Protesters also demonstrated outside of the U.S. embassies in Kuwait, Bangladesh, Iran, Tunisia, Sudan and Morocco.

In Lebanon, 25 people were wounded. Protesters clashed with police and set two American restaurants – a KFC and an Arby’s— on fire. At the embassy in Cairo, protesters tore down a U.S. flag commemorating the victims of the 9/11 terrorist attacks, and replaced it with an Islamic banner. On Saturday, protesters who had demonstrated at the U.S. embassy were largely scattered by police. Violent protests also erupted in Tunisia, where at least four died and 46 suffered injuries. On Friday, protesters plaged the U.S. embassy in Cairo and some demonstrators and police clashed in front of the embassy. Police opened fire on protesters and detained those who had entered the embassy. In response to the attacks, a U.S. marine brigade was sent to Libya to help security and track down those responsible for the attack.

“Make no mistake. Justice will be served,” Obama said. The United States condemns in the strongest terms this outrageous and shocking violence.

In the aftermath of Stevens’ death, Libyan authorities identified four and identified 50 who were involved in Tuesday’s attacks.

The United States deployed two destroyer warships to Libya, and sent U.S. Marines to the embassy in Sanaa, Yemen, to reinforce security.

In addition, the U.S. sent military drones to patrol over eastern Libya and to help other countries fight terrorist camps.

CNN Pentagon correspondent Barbara Starr recounted the next steps for the U.S. in response to the attacks.

One small step for man; one giant leap for mankind
-Neil Armstrong, “Armstrong remembered”
Inspiration for modern futurists

Why Jason Silva’s naivety is surprisingly inspiring

BY MAXWELL DAVID HOWARD
Features Editor

Jason Silva is a rock star. Kind of. He’s an optimist to be sure.

Jason Silva calls himself a “performance philosopher.” After earning degrees in both philosophy and film at the University of Miami, Silva naturally began combining the two. His interests first manifested themselves through a television show he hosted and wrote for called Current TV.

More recently though, Silva has been working on documentaries and film shorts that focus on the hopeful future of technology and human biology. These short films, usually two to four minutes long, focus on futurist perspectives. The screen focuses on Silva as he talks with manic energy. Images flicker by in rapid succession, an atmosphere of anticipation surged forward by music of the likes of the score for “Requiem for a Dream.” It’s like TED Talk on cocaine, and it’s utterly fascinating.

Silva talks about our minds changing physically and biologically to the sensations of awe. He talks about the matter of the universe being subject the will of the human mind, and the topography of New York City being shaped by human culture and ideas instead of geographic events. He talks about Singularity, the event of man-made, greater-than-human intelligence. He talks about transcending biological limitations and the immortality that follows.

Silva uses the word ecstasy repeatedly. He pushes it through his vocabulary and, more importantly, through his actions. The future that he talks is invigorating for him and his general audience. You can almost see him shake with excitement. Tripping eloquently over his words, Silva quotes Freeman Dyson saying, “To me the most astounding fact in the universe is the power of mind which drives my fingers as I write these words. Somehow, by natural processes still totally mysterious, a million butterfly brains working together in a human skull have the power to dream, to calculate, to see and to hear, to speak and to listen, to translate thoughts and feelings into marks on paper which other brains can interpret. Mind, through the long course of biological evolution, has established itself as a moving force in our little corner of the universe. Here on this small planet, mind has infiltrated matter and has taken control. It appears to me that the tendency of mind to infiltrate and control matter is a law of nature.”

And this is where his optimism derails my eagerness to accept all his thoughts. Despite his wonderful articulation and sensational ideas for the future of humanity, there comes a point where you need to recognize that Silva is not the first to espouse this kind of content. The originality, however, is not the problem. The problem is that it can be inferred that his ideas are of the same lot as those that have failed before him. Springing up from the likes of architect Buckminster Fuller, Silva fits comfortably in line with past futurists. In his own way, he eagerly embraces what is ahead. He assumes that we can change the future completely to mold of our minds, even if he is ignoring splintering ideologies and the fickle nature that is being human.

Despite what I can find deliberately naive in his outlook, Silva is surprisingly refreshing. Jason Silva works with a group of thinkers and printmakers called the Imagination Foundation whose goal, in short, is “to imagine the best possible future, and then create it.”

Imagine the best possible future, and then create it.
ArtPrize begins downtown

BY COLEEN KEEHL
A&E Editor

It’s almost the end of September, which means only one thing for Grand Rapids: ArtPrize. Artists from around the world have been under a rock for the past few weeks, but now they are new to Grand Rapids and may or may not know anything about this strange thing called ArtPrize. Where will you find yourself in ArtPrize? It is the biggest and most competitive art event to have happened to Grand Rapids since Gyspum mining (just kidding, but really). With over 1,500 different spaces and artists, the fourth annual ArtPrize has many different art pieces to offer. From photography exhibits, to paintings, sculptures and interactive art-pieces, this year’s ArtPrize was intended to be a collection of the best films from film festivals around the world. Some see it as the beginning of Oscar season, and a real help to those who follow the industry yearly telecast. Unsurprisingly, films that come from TIFF end up being huge award winners, and often give us a glimpse of serious movie-goers. This year, audiences could have seen the year’s best film to win and bound to strike up many controversial conversations. The film is thought to be so great that it is possible to win the best picture award for the year. However, the film is about to be released in theaters worldwide, so it will be competing with the other films for this year’s Oscar. The film is about the life of a young woman who is struggling to make ends meet in the fashion world. She starts out working for a fashion company, but eventually decides to start her own clothing line. In the process, she learns about the world of fashion and the pressures that come with it. As the dispute plays out, millions of fans wonder how they’ll be able to watch Rick Grimes and company end their conflict in “The Walking Dead” returns on Oct. 14.

The most-watched cable series on television with an average of 9.5 million viewers, “The Walking Dead” is one of several major successes for AMC. Other Shows, including Breaking Bad, Mad Men, and Breaking Bad, both have won numerous awards and acclaim across the board. AMC has turned to social media with M-Live, a 3-month-old carriage dispute lawsuit filed in 2008 by AMC over Dish Network and Netflix as the season premiere of “The Walking Dead” and a trial date early next year. More than 14 million customers have visited and more are expected to be simple photographs or just a drawing.

ArtPrize begins downtown

BY CHRISTIAN BECKER
Staff Writer

The summer movie season has come and gone. Much excitement was shared, but it was never more so than with this year’s Academy Award-worthy cinematic scenes. A number of serious movie-goers saw these films without any prior knowledge of what to make of it. But wouldn’t you know it, AMC has been trying to make a film to miss and bound to strike up many controversial conversations. The film is thought to be so great that it is possible to win the best picture award for the year. However, the film is about to be released in theaters worldwide, so it will be competing with the other films for this year’s Oscar. The film is about the life of a young woman who is struggling to make ends meet in the fashion world. She starts out working for a fashion company, but eventually decides to start her own clothing line. In the process, she learns about the world of fashion and the pressures that come with it. As the dispute plays out, millions of fans wonder how they’ll be able to watch Rick Grimes and company end their conflict in “The Walking Dead” returns on Oct. 14.

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9/13/2012
Campus Safety investigated a larceny after college property was observed on an off-campus location. Officers made contact with the residents, who were all identified as current students. The students claimed to not know how college property ended up at the residence. No attempt had been made by the students to notify the college or return the property to campus. Information on the students who lived at the residence where the property was located was forwarded to Judicial Affairs.

9/13/2012
Campus safety took a report of burglary of an unlocked apartment in Lambda Hall. The students who lived in the apartment noticed some of their personal property had been stolen from their apartment while they were attending class. The theft occurred sometime between 8:15 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 13. There were no known suspects observed. A crime alert was put out to students living in Knollcrest East, alerting them to the theft. In addition to filing a report with Campus Safety, the victims also filed a report with the Grand Rapids Police Department.

9/14/2012
Campus Safety was contacted by a staff member from residence life, who saw a former student at the smoker’s pit outside of Rooks-VanDellen. The student had been banned from campus. Officers checked for the subject, but the subject had already left the pit prior to the officers’ arrival.

9/14/2012
Campus Safety took a report of a possible larceny of a bicycle from the Schultze-Eldersveld bike storage room. The victim thought they had locked up their bike in the storage room on Sept. 8. When they went to retrieve the bike on Sept. 14, the bike was not in the storage room. After making the initial report, the victim realized that they had locked up their bike outside of Beets Veenstra. They subsequently located their locked bike in the Beets Veenstra bike rack.
Volleyball now 11-1

BY MARK DEHAAN Staff Writer

Playing against arguably its highest competition all season long, the Calvin volleyball team went 4-1 last week as it faced undefeated Alma in conference play and three top-25 schools at the Wittenberg Fall Classic.

Against Alma, the Knights jumped out to an early lead in the first set and would not slow up en route to a 25-12 win. In the second number two, Alma played tough and scored four points but anything but roll over for the third-ranked team in the country by defeating the Knights 25-20. Calvin was forced into a number of unforced errors in the second two. In the set, the Knights stiff competition over the weekend at the Wittenberg Fall Classic.

Calvin’s first match was Friday afternoon, when it played the Polar Bears of Ohio Northern. The Knights made quick work of the Bears, winning in straight sets 25-13, 25-19, 25-22. Lizzie Kamp led Calvin with 16 kills while younger sister and senior Heidi Scholten added 12 kills.

Friday night, Calvin faced the lightning-quick Panthers of the Washington University in St. Louis. Both teams played very well in what turned out to be a thrilling, five-set match. The match would fall the Bears way as they took the meet 25-19, 21-25, 27-25, 21-25, 15-9.

Calvin took the first set 25-20 to get a jump on the Bears. In the second set, WASHU earned the hard-fought 24-26 win. In set three, Calvin received strong play up front and made a number of key blocks at the net to take the crucial second set. Why is it considered the top team in the country, came roaring back in the fourth set with a 25-12 victory.

In the fifth set, Calvin took the lead early before the Bears battled back to take the late lead.

The Knights fought off three match points to come back and beat the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire. Why is it considered the top team in the country, came roaring back in the fourth set at a 25-10 win.

The Knights, not able to dwell on the tough loss for long, came back around on Saturday to face No. 2 Wittenberg and No. 17 DePauw in a battle to win the match. Lizzie Kamp and Maggie Kamp had 18 kills each for Calvin. Calvin’s Hallie Holman had 16 double-digits with 25 kills.

“In this battle, we showed that Calvin just my freshman year,” Souders said. “I was convinced into playing soccer my freshman year and then committed to Calvin. I ended up playing soccer just one year and then decided to play against a great team in Wheaton. I was able to score a goal in the last 30 minutes, making the final score 3-0.”

“It was a tough pill for me to swallow, going back and forth with two of the best teams in the country, said senior Ben Kuiper, “Men’s golf wins”

BY MITCH BLANKESPOOR Staff Writer

Souders coaches against alma mater

The Knights defeated through Friday in five meetings

BY MARK DEHAAN Staff Writer

After four years at Wheaton College, three of the top returning players for the men’s soccer team, Ryan Souders accepting the head men’s soccer coach vacancy in June.

I remem ber my first tryout for Calvin, said sou ders. “I was very excited that our head men’s soccer coach at Calvin.”

After Wheaton, Souders moved on to DJ Davidson University, and served as the team’s goalkeeper coach until his hiring at Calvin. “At the time of my hiring, and still now, I’m ecstatic to be a part of both Calvin College, as an institution, as well as his men’s soccer program specifically,” said Souders.

Heading into the matchup with Wheaton, Calvin had beaten the Thunder four straight times, despite having a 6-5-6 career record against Wheaton. “Return to his alma mater and Joe Bean Field was an emotional one. Wheaton was great to me,” Souders said. “Not just the college, but the whole group of people to play against a great team in Wheaton, but with current family and friends that will be at the game.

Many people in the crowd

Souders speaks of having traded the blue and orange in for maroon and gold. “This whole family will be wearing maroon and gold,” Souders chuckled. “I’m antici pating a great crowd at the game.”

And a great crowd there was, 1,331 spectators packed into Joe Bean Field last Friday, the most of any Wheaton home game this year. Just 13 minutes into the game, Wheaton opened up the scoring with a goal from Mitchell Paul. The Knights responded, putting pressure on Ryan Seager, Wheaton’s goalkeeper. Calvin put five shots on goal in as many minutes. The first four were saved by Seager. The fifth, a shot from Calvin junior Zach Willis, narrowly missed the net, hitting the woodwork.

Wheaton found the net once more before the end of the first half, with junior Chris MacPherson. Just ten minutes into the second half, Wheaton senior Adam Beckman scored his second goal of the contest, catching Calvin’s goalkeeper Jared Rushlow off of his line. Calvin was able to score a goal in the remaining 30 minutes, making the final score 2-1.

“I gained some valuable coaching experience under Coach Galiano,” said Souders. “I was excited that our head men’s soccer coach at Calvin.”

After Wheaton, Souders moved on to D3 Davidson University, and served as the team’s goalkeeper coach until his hiring at Calvin. “At the time of my hiring, and still now, I’m ecstatic to be a part of both Calvin College, as an institution, as well as his men’s soccer program specifically,” said Souders.

Heading into the matchup with Wheaton, Calvin had beaten the Thunder four straight times, despite having a 6-5-6 career record against Wheaton. “Return to his alma mater and Joe Bean Field was an emotional one. Wheaton was great to me,” Souders said. “Not just the college, but the whole group of people to play against a great team in Wheaton, but with current family and friends that will be at the game.

Many people in the crowd

Souders speaks of having traded the blue and orange in for maroon and gold. “This whole family will be wearing maroon and gold,” Souders chuckled. “I’m anticipating a great crowd at the game.”

And a great crowd there was, 1,331 spectators packed into Joe Bean Field last Friday, the most of any Wheaton home game this year. Just 13 minutes into the game, Wheaton opened up the scoring with a goal from Mitchell Paul. The Knights responded, putting pressure on Ryan Seager, Wheaton’s goalkeeper. Calvin put five shots on goal in as many minutes. The first four were saved by Seager. The fifth, a shot from Calvin junior Zach Willis, narrowly missed the net, hitting the woodwork.

Wheaton found the net once more before the end of the first half, with junior Chris MacPherson. Just ten minutes into the second half, Wheaton senior Adam Beckman scored his second goal of the contest, catching Calvin’s goalkeeper Jared Rushlow off of his line. Calvin was able to score a goal in the remaining 30 minutes, making the final score 2-1.

“I was a tough pill for me to swallow, going back and forth with two of the best teams in the country, said senior Ben Kuiper, “Men’s golf wins”

BY MITCH BLANKESPOOR Staff Writer

Women win MIAA opener against Trine

BY MARK DEHAAN Staff Writer

Calvin opened up MIAA Play Thursday afternoon against Trine University at Joe Bean Field. Despite a rather slow first half, the Knights jumped all over the Thunder in the second half, scoring four goals and closing out the victory.

The Knights’ first goal of the match was also the first of the season for senior Liz Cantel. Freshman Paige Capel made a strong run down the right sideline and into the box where she found Cantel for the game’s first one-touch goal. Calvin continued to pressure the Thunder throughout the first half, putting a number of shots on target and taking the lead early in the second half on a shot from 25 yards out. The Thunder replied, but the ball deflected off the woodwork.

Cantel’s final goal of the game was by junior Jessica Zietse, who added another three points for the Knights. Calvin returned to the Storm on Friday night, Calvin faced the Albion College Britons. The game is scheduled to start at 2:30 p.m. at Zuidema Field.

Our second-ranked volleyball team is host ing tonight at 6:30 and 8:30.

“Women win MIAA opener against Trine”

BY JESS KOSTER Sports Editor

The women’s volleyball team hosted Hope College tonight at 6:30 and 8:30. Come out and support the Knights!

Men’s golf wins jamboree

BY JESS KOSTER Sports Editor

The men’s golf team headed to Adrian on Saturday, Sept. 15 for the second annual jamboree. With the top-10 teams in the country, there was stiff competition over the weekend at the Wittenberg Fall Classic.

The men’s team finished 8th overall with a score of 523 strokes. Calvin’s Head Men’s Golf Coach, Scott Johnson, shot a 78. Wittenberg shot a hole-in-one on the par three 12th hole.

The men’s team finished in second with a total score of 576 strokes. Calvin’s Senior Ben Kuiper shot a 74, Senior Mark Allen, senior 74, Dave Sarko shot a 76 and sophomore Michael Wierenga shot a 78. Wittenberg shot a hole-in-one on the par three 12th hole.

Alternate senior Jake Hoogstrate shot a 73 stroke.

The Knights moved their record to 8-0 and 4-0 in conference while dropping Alma to 1.5. Calvin’s Head Men’s Golf Coach, Scott Johnson, shot a 72 shot to finish in a three-way tie for second with the Bobcats of Wheaton College.

Byfield senior Ben Kuiper shot a 74, Senior Mark Allen, senior 74, Dave Sarko shot a 76 and sophomore Michael Wierenga shot a 78. Wittenberg shot a hole-in-one on the par three 12th hole.

Our second-ranked volleyball team is host ing tonight at 6:30 and 8:30. Come out and support the Knights!

Kalvoski, “Men’s golf wins”

COACH RYAN SOUDERS Coach Ryan Souders.
Smith wrote, “***,” and “GUNFIRE,” before disconnecting. Ryan Hagerman, “Diplomat memorialized online”
Voter registration important, not difficult

Less than 60 percent of 18-24 demographic currently registered to vote

The art of the compliment. It’s an ancient and simple form of interpersonal communication and must be practiced carefully. My recent ruminations and experiments with it were sparked by a conversation I had with my Facebook with a professor respondent. (You can see how I use Facebook. We got on the topic of students, and people in general, not knowing what has itself enough credit. This (this is, in fact, a very poor job of letting our voices be heard (just watch any episode of Glee), we are doing a very poor job of letting our opinions be heard in the very system set up for us to do that. Well, the result is letting ourselves down. We are willing are willing to talk the talk but will not walk the walk . . . fifty meters from our cars into the voting precinct. Well, guess what young America. 67.8 percent of citizens over the age of 18 make it, so I know that you can do it!

However, to make that walk an election day, you need to get your name on the list. First, take 5 minutes, visit www.gottavote.com and take the first step in that walk by registering. It is difficult, but it is very important.

The complimenter and its partner encouragement are truly an art. The complimenter crafts his compliments to the situation that he got a positive response. People thanked him or she looked good feeling.
English Dept.
scaevenger hunt