Senior art student Lydia Mulder adds some Michigan flair to the literacy scroll.

Knollcrest East Mud Bowl brings residents together in the grime

BY KYLE RODRIGUEZ
Campus Co-Editor

While the hype of Chaos Day spread throughout campus last Saturday, Knollcrest East’s annual Mud Bowl was being held just minutes away. Each year, the Knollcrest East apartments hold the Mud Bowl, a collection of games and competitions the students living in the apartments can participate in.

“This is like Chaos Day,” said KE resident assistant Nicole Wilson. “Except it’s in mud.”

This year, more than 100 students participated in the events ranging from dodgeball to an over-under watermelon race. Of course, no mud-based set of contests would be complete without tug-of-war.

The different buildings split up into four teams this year to compete in the events, with the Phi/Chi and Beta team officially taking home the crown.

However, as Wilson puts it, this year’s competition may have been less about who won, and more about who was going to lose.

“This year was a little differ-ent,” Wilson said. “Everybody wanted to make sure Theta-Epsilon didn’t win because they always do, so we all created alliances.”

The manufactured tension came to a climax right before the events, as several KAs from rival apartments joined to tear a bandana, signifying Theta-Epsilon, directly in front of the rival students.

But any real tension quickly dissipated as the morning wore on and the students grew closer through the experience.

“I think the fact that there are a lower number of students par-ticipating is really unique to the Mud Bowl,” Wilson reflected. “It helps us become a more tight-knit community.”

“Plus, it’s a lot of fun. I heard a couple students say they liked it better than Chaos Day.”

After the scheduled events, the residents and resident assistants joined in a free-for-all in the mud, with students ganging up on their respective RAs.

As the mud-flinging died down, students returned to their dorms, but not before stop-ping to clean off at the provided hoses. Fliers on each building’s doors reminded students to make sure they had left any mud outside of the apartments before entering.

While Calvin ensured that mud and grime would stay out-side, the dorm leadership hopes that the bonding experience will remain with the students throughout the year.

For many stu-dents, the Knollcrest East apartments are another step in the transition to being a re-sponsible adult life. Buying groceries, having more free-dom and continu-ally figuring out how to live in God’s world are exciting, but also scary.

“Part of the rea-son Calvin was not only the opportunities here, but the Christian people that I would meet and grow with as well,” said Sarah Hubbel, a new KE resident.

If students are comfortable enough to play in the mud together, they might just be comfortable enough to live in Christ together.

Summit hopes to improve literacy in Grand Rapids

BY JOSH DELACY
Staff Writer

A summit addressing Kent County’s low literacy will take place in Grand Rapids on Sept. 19. The Community Literacy Summit, organized by the Community Literacy Initiative (CLI) of the Literacy Center of West Michigan, will feature keynote speakers, workshops, exhibitors and the Right to Literacy Scroll.

The goal is to remind our entire community that we all educate, and that we all play a part in improving literacy in our community,” said Lindsay McHolme, CLI’s director.

“We have 350 people at the summit,” McHolme said. “We expect people from all sectors to attend the summit; it is not a conference solely for teachers and educators.”

McHolme said she expected attendees to include government officials, business leaders, non-profit workers, parents, educators and volunteers.

Kent County could have a low literacy rate as large as 14.6 percent, according to a 2003 National Adult Literacy Survey. As a whole, Michigan’s low literacy rate could be as large as 11.0 percent.

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According to the Michigan Department of Education, 8.0 percent of Kent County’s population is at-risk for low literacy.

The summit will also feature the Right to Literacy Scroll, complete with a West Michigan banner designed and painted by Calvin’s Lydia Mulder, a senior art student. The scroll was given to Kent County at a 2009 literacy convention in Buffalo, and represents the convention’s goal: complete literacy through complete community engagement.

The scroll has since traveled across the country, recording signatures of those who support its cause — a number that now numbers over 35,000 and includes the signatures of Barbara Bush, Maya Angelou and Ralph Smith.

Anyone interested in signing the scroll can do so at the literacy summit. Hopeful signatories can also find the document at Sparrows Coffee, Tea and Newsstand Sept. 14 to 16, the Grand Rapids Children’s Museum Sept. 20, or a variety of other Grand Rapids locations throughout September.

The Literacy Center of West Michigan, of which CLI is a part, is a nonprofit that was founded in 1986. Its Adult Tutoring Program, Family Literacy Program and Customized Workplace English Program impact over 1,500 adult learners. These programs offer both free and fee-based assistance to those struggling with adult literacy.

The Literacy Center has an ongoing call for volunteers, a call open to Calvin students.

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Chimes 2012-2013

Campus News

Student Senate chooses this year's freshman senators

BY RYAN STRUYK
Online Editor

Freshmen Jerry Griesser, Asley Kelly and Nick VanderKolk earned spots as student senate representatives last Tuesday night.

“At first, I read ‘congratulations’ and didn’t read ‘any more. I was really excited,” said VanderKolk, a computer science major from East Grand Rapids, Mich. “I went back through double check and make sure. I was really bumbled and blessed to have this opportunity.”

The results were emailed to the students at 11 p.m. on Tuesday.

“I kept refreshing my phone and I checked it as soon as it came in,” laughed Kelly, a pre-med student from Edinboro, Pa. “I just felt really blessed and excited that God was opening doors here,” she said.

“We were very impressed by every single one of the applicants,” said Josiah Sinclair, executive vice president. “I was incredibly hard to cut it down to three people.”

Seven received 12 applications for the three positions, less than last year’s 18 applicants and less than the 15 to 30 that senate expected this year.

“I don’t think that the number of applicants says much about seniors,” said Sinclair. “I think it’s the incoming class, and maybe they have priorities that are in different areas. We did everything that we did last year...to get the info out there.”

Ashley Holmes, vice president of programming, has high hopes for the three who were chosen.

“After a lot of discussion, we decided on the three. We are really excited about their leadership,” she said. “I see a lot of what we have right now is a lot of workers.”

Eigee praised Griesser for his humility, Kelly for her wide experience and VanderKolk for his faith and servant leadership.

“My expectations were exceeded by the applicants. Every year, the applicants get more impressive, and Sinclair said, himself a freshman applicant in 2009.

As for the nine who did not get the spots, Sinclair encourages them to use their leadership in other areas on campus.

“I’m confident every person who applied will undoubtedly make a difference and I would strongly encourage this year’s group to do it. They are really excited about their opportunities and other avenues for engaging and owning their Calvin experience.

Less than 24 hours after learning of their new status, the senators are looking forward to the year.

“I’m looking forward to building relationships with people and it will be incredibly hard to cut it down to three people to feel comfortable meeting me.”

“The first thing I look forward to is to do is listen to the problems,” said VanderKolk. “I want to be really involved and really want to be able to make [students’] experiences better.”

BY CONNOR STERCHI
On-Call Writer

The usually peaceful commons lawn was swarming with excitement as students strolled by the decorated tables encircling the lawn. Some were freshmen others were returning students, but both explored the tables for the 70 clubs and organizations at Calvin to recruit students eager to get involved.

Calvin also provides Coke and ice cream for students while they peruse the booths.

A diverse array of political, academic and athletic groups, including Calvin Conservatives and Calvin Democrats, Chess Club, Dance Guild and Running Club — attempted to appeal to students.

One such enthusiastic student was Stacie Mead, a freshman from second Roots, who took full advantage of the many opportunities on display.

“I signed up for cycling club, break dance club, ballroom club, rugby, two engineering clubs (ASCE and Engineers without Borders),” said Mead. “I’m probably most excited about break dance club.”

The campus-wide event gave students a chance to become

Cokes ‘n Clubs showcases 70 student organizations

BY GRACE RUITER
Campus Co-editor

Members of the Calvin Students Nurses Association recruit new members at Cokes and Clubs.

Chimes Calvin College 3201 Burton Street SE Grand Rapids, MI 49546 chimes@calvin.edu advertise@calvin.edu Newsroom: (616) 526-6578

South East Asia Club (SEA Club), wanted students to learn more about the organization.

“We want to focus more about learning culture in fun ways,” said Sung. “We’re starting 30-minute language lessons, including Vietnamese, Burmese, and Indonesian.”

In addition to the exciting and diverse organizations at Calvin, fans of Coca-Cola were given an extra incentive to attend the annual event.

“One cool thing about [Cokes and Clubs] is that this is the one time you’ll find Coke on campus,” said Englin. Calvin has a contract with Pepsi that allows only Pepsi to be sold on campus.

In contrast, with Cokes and Clubs, the church fair was also a place of for students to pursue.

“The church fair is something to highlight too,” said Englin. For students searching for a church to attend, the fair provided an opportunity to look into churches in the Grand Rapids region.

Concert ticket sales break records, Fun. to perform in van Noord

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Concert ticket sales break records, Fun. to perform in van Noord
Schultze-Eldersvd wins Chaos Day and Cup of Participation

BY GRACE RUITER
Campus News Co-editor

Schultze-Eldersvd won a close race for the Chaos Day title Saturday, sweeping claims that a new Chaos Day dynasty has begun in dorm history. Historically, SE has dominated the annual event, now in its 44th year.

“It’s been a long time coming,” said SE sophomore Nick VanDellen after the win. “We trained, we were in formation, and we have love for the other dorms. It feels so good to return the dynasty to SE.”

SE was lead to victory by Resident Director Emily Colledge, who returned to SE this year after helming an SE three-peat year after helming the Division II champions, Calvin's year in the dorm. “She kept the dynasty rolling,” said VanDellen after the victory.

An important claiming from 2003 to 2005, SE sophomore Kara Suppan had a lot riding on this victory.


SE brought out 76 percent of its dorm population for the event, helping to bring home not only the crown, but the Cup of Participation as well.

“We wanted to do it for Emily,” said Matt Schaefer, an SE freshman. “She’s never lost.”

“She told us that she wanted us to complete the three-peat that so many had predicted,” said Bll Freshman Andrew Prutin. “But even when we didn’t win medals, we’ve got spirit!”

The Cup of Perspective goes to a dorm that is not necessar-ily doing well in the games, but is cheering and having fun.

However, Troy Vander Hoeck, Battle of the Bye winner Rooks- Veenastr (BV) could not defeat the bye curve and finished a distant second with 37 points. BV stayed competitive at times, but was unable to hold off the tide.

BV freshman Mike Bloem, “We tried really hard, but just came up short.”

Resident assistant in BV was still thrilled Colledge.

“No. 9: Most religious students

BY KYLE RODRIGUEZ
Campus Co-editor

Calvin students ranked No. 9 “most religious” in the 2012 Princeton Review survey. Photo courtesy Calvin.edu.

Calvin’s rankings according to Princeton Review’s annual list of the 377 Best Colleges.

Calvin College’s

Calvin’s Health services, located in Recreation Center, provides care along with several other (LGBT)-unfriendly list, and help them decide if they need of those medications are available for care. (Sexuality Awareness, Gender Acceptance) is seeking to make Calvin a more LGBT-friendly school. Calvin showed up as No. 11 on the Princeton Review’s list of (Sexuality Awareness, Gender Acceptance) is seeking to make Calvin a more LGBT-friendly school. Calvin showed up as No. 11 on the Princeton Review’s list of the top 100 most LGBT-friendly schools, along with several other (LGBT)-unfriendly list, and help them decide if they need care.

Calvin also pointed out dispensary as a key service to students.

“Dispensary is like a phar-macy; it’s just a convenience for the students,” she explained. “We keep common medications. Most of the medication is available right here in the department.”

Even with the success from last year, Calvin is looking for ways to improve.

“Starting this year, we insti-tuted a triage system, so students can call during business hours and speak directly with one of our nurses.

She’ll ask them some questions and help them decide if they need to be seen urgently.”

The nurse can give them specif-ic guidelines, set an appointment time, and email them instructions if the condition isn’t urgent.

Champion is already looking ahead to next year’s rankings.

“I’m going to try to figure out why we didn’t rank No. 1, and we’re gonna work on those things,” she said.

As we continue to broaden our services, we hope our next ranking will be in the top 10.”

Calvin has been steadily raising awareness and discussion on the topic of (Sexuality Awareness, Gender Acceptance) initializing many aspects of student life.

“Many of our students are part of many different communities,” Hoogstra said. “However, as a school with a Christian mission, the issue will be a complex one for years to come. The conversation is continuing, and this discussion is important. But no matter what, we can’t let people feel like their identity is being questioned.”

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Manasseh Project attempts to call attention to human trafficking

BY NATHAN SLAVER  Staff Writer

For residents of the United States, the problem of human trafficking is as old as the country, though distant, issue.

However, an outreach ministry called the Manasseh Project has set out to inform the general public that human trafficking might be happening right in their own backyard, as many Americans believe.

During this year’s ArtPrize, the Manasseh Project will take to the streets and broadcast its message through wraparound. On a global scale, the figures relating to human trafficking are staggering. A U.N. estimate holds that between 500,000 and 4 million people are trafficked annually. Globally, children are recruited, transported and harmed through the use of force for the purpose of exploitation involving commercialized sexual activity or forced labor.

This exploitation forms the basis of the industry, which is estimated to be worth upwards of $7 billion annually. This industry makes its mark domestically and internationally. According to the U.S. State Department there are an approximate 1.8 victims of forced labor or commercial sexual exploitation per 100,000 individuals living in the U.S.

This is where the Manasseh Project comes in. Seeking to draw attention to human trafficking in the West Michigan area, the Manasseh Project takes the figures provided by the U.S. State Department and uses them to form a ratio. Assuming this ratio, there may be as many as 2,379 residents of Grand Rapids, Holland and Muskegon who are trafficked annually.

“Something about her broke me heart. It’s devastating. She was all I could think about,” said Soper. “There was no running back at that point.”

This year’s ArtPrize was a flashpoint for those involved in the effort to bring awareness to the issue. The Manasseh Project plans on putting 30,000 balloons and 20,000 water bottles in the hands of first responders to help them understand what has been exploited. Soper does not remain content to deal with human trafficking only after it occurs, though.

One of the biggest goals of the Manasseh Project is to prevent human trafficking from occurring in the first place. In order to make this goal a reality, Soper has set out to raise awareness regarding human trafficking at this year’s ArtPrize.

The Manasseh Project’s pamphlets will be distributed every 10 minutes throughout ArtPrize’s 19 days and will be conducted with the help of more than 1,000 volunteers. There are seven sites which the Manasseh Project can work with in order to create a greater public awareness of the problem.

Michigan used to be the innovation capital of the world, and the industrial capital of the world. Rick Snyder, “International leaders meet”
China withdraws civics course

**BY PAULINA HEULE**  
**Staff Writer**

In Hong Kong, a former British colony which was returned to China in 1997, the government has decided to cancel plans to instill a mandatory Chinese civics education subject.

The Beijing-backed curriculum, which was dubbed the “Moral and National Education,” has been criticized as pro-mainland propaganda, political indoctrination and brainwashing.

This cancellation came only after the government was forced with tens of thousands of protesters demanding that the plan be abandoned entirely.

“I want to make sure people understand, de-cide what the booklets are for,” democrats said during a public meeting.

The images of such a large number of students gathering in a public places such as in front of government buildings, staging sit-ins, and conducting hunger strikes, is reminiscent of the Tiananmen Square protests in 1989.

This new-found interest in political activity in the Chinese youth is also interest in the Tiananmen Square protesters, because both groups have protested corruption.

In Hong Kong, a widespread concern is that government officials have become too close to the city’s business leaders. Protesters have even put up a “godess of democracy” statue that resembles the Statue of Liberty, similar to the statue used by students during the Tiananmen Square demonstrations.

“We just want to cancel the whole subject. People want to protect our future and our sons’ futures,” said Leung Chun-ying, the chief executive, offered the compromise to the young protesters by allowing each individual school to determine whether or not they wished to instate the controversial curriculums.

“We’re giving the authority to the schools,” he said. This is very much in line with our school-based education policy.”
Philip Roth doesn’t understand Wikipedia

Contemporary author accidentally exposes postmodern Internet logic in elderly blunder

BY MAXWELL DAVID HOWARD
Features Editor

Philip Roth is no idiot. Let’s get that out of the way first. But Roth, author of “Zuckerman Unbound,” “Ghost Writer,” “Portnoy’s Complaint” and short stories students will most likely run into in their college literature anthologies, does not understand Wikipedia.

Last week, in an open letter to Wikipedia, Roth spoke with indignation of the Wikipedia page on his novel “The Human Stain.” This is not his first Internet complaint either. This May, Roth also wrote in to The Atlantic referring to the sentence, “As for the personal, Roth, though evidently blessed with different health, has not enjoyed immunity from life’s distressing hazards, which in his case include a crack-up in his mid-50s and two marriages that came to grief.”

Taking issue with the phrase “crack-up,” a note in reference to a reaction that the author had to taking the sleeping medicine Halcion, Roth received an apologetic article in the June issue. It should not be a large surprise that Roth has found fault in another corner of the Internet.

Published by The New Yorker, the author’s letter points out that mistakes were made. He begins the letter saying, “I am Philip Roth. I had reason recently to read for the first time the Wikipedia entry discussing my novel “The Human Stain.””

Despite widespread support of Roth’s frustration, Wikipedia wasn’t ridiculous in waiting for more evidence. The entry contains a serious misstatement that I would like to ask to have removed. ‘...'The Human Stain’ was based on the life of ‘New York Times’ literary critic Anatole Broyard.”

No one blames Roth for feeling frustrated with the article. He points to a section of the article pertaining to the novel’s inspiration, saying that “The Human Stain” was based on the life of “New York Times” literary critic Anatole Broyard. It is this claim that Roth spends most of his letter fending off. He repeatedly offers up the fact that he never knew Broyard saying, “I’ve never known, spoken to, or, to my knowledge, been in the company of a single member of Broyard’s family. I did not even know whether he had children.”

He also said, “I never took a meal with Broyard, never went with him to a bar or a ballgame or a dinner party or a restaurant, never saw him at a party I might have attended back in the sixties when I was living in Manhattan and on rare occasions socialized at a party.”

So what is Philip Roth angry about? Roth points to a section of the article pertaining to the novel’s inspiration, saying that “The Human Stain” was based on the life of “New York Times” literary critic Anatole Broyard. It is this claim that Roth spends most of his letter fending off. He repeatedly offers up the fact that he never knew Broyard saying, “I’ve never known, spoken to, or, to my knowledge, been in the company of a single member of Broyard’s family. I did not even know whether he had children.”

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No one blames Roth for feeling frustrated with the article. Wikipedia editors received information from cited critics like Michiko Kakutani and Janet Maslin, Lorrie Moore, Charles Taylor, Touré and Brent Staples have made comparisons and the Internet.

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Roth cannot just write to Wikipedia and tell them to change his article because he is the author. Wikipedia needs proof, an identification, to verify Roth’s identity in a world where anyone can publish and edit.

While authors should intrinsically have say in the intended meanings for their books, this is not the problem that Wikipedia has with Roth’s request. Wikipedia’s problem is with legitimacy; not with the denial of an author’s say. Roth seems to claim a righteous anger in that he is not a credible source.

Despite widespread support of Roth’s frustration, Wikipedia wasn’t ridiculous in waiting for more evidence. The job of Wikipedia administrators is to verify information and, through this event, they legitimize themselves. Wikipedia is being responsible, even if Roth makes them look silly. Part of this miscommunication, though, remains in Roth’s limited knowledge of new journalism technologies and the Internet.

Simply put, Philip Roth is old. He did not grow up on the Internet with bloggers. He grew up with a different institution of knowledge where credibility remains in flux, where the predominant news sources were journalists and not bloggers, where information was not as subject to interpretation as it is today. Yes, Philip Roth grew up a very long time ago, but this does not make his input irrelevant. Instead, Roth’s misunderstanding serves as a conduit for conversation.

We can ask ourselves, what is happening to information that is presented in a medium, like the Internet, where validity and credibility are increasingly in flux? Is the Internet a medium where fact and truth are being radically democratized?

If so, is this a good thing?
The realistic dialogue includes many witty lines, cheeky car chases and Star Wars references, but these moments act more as an accessory to a very somber, yet uplifting film.

Sam Wade, “New comedy offers depth”
Amazon, Apple announce new gadgets

BY JOHN MYUKSKENS
So-Tech Editor

Unveiled this past week, a host of new tablets, e-readers, smartphones, and portable media players are sure to inspire gadgetlust. Amazon announced a new line of Kindles and Apple revealed the iPhone 5 and refreshed its line of iPads.

The two companies merit comparison, due not only to the timing of their product announcements and competition in the marketplace, but also because of the contrast between their business strategies.

Amazon’s Kindle Fire, released last year, has been the only non-iPad tablet to gain significant market share. The majority of tech reviews, however, opined that the 7-inch device was built on quality to hit a $200 price point.

Google’s Nexus 7, released over the summer, garnered praise for its build quality and software, while matching the Fire’s price and beating its screen resolution, setting a new standard for 7-inch tablets. Amazon responded last Thursday by expanding the Fire family with two new high-resolution ‘HD’ 7- and 8.9-inch models joining last year’s 7-inch standard-definition model with updated specifications, now discounted to $159.

The HD 7-inch model matches the Nexus 7’s 1280 by 800 pixel resolution while the the 8.9 packs a full HD (1920 by 1080) display: They sport panel densities of 216 and 254 pixels per inch (ppi), respectively, which approaches the iPad’s 264 ppi “retina” display.

Software-wise, they feature Amazon’s proprietary OS, a fork of Android 4.0, with Amazon-specific user interface, browser, email client and app store replacing Google’s offerings. The Fire also features a storefront for Amazon’s video streaming service, Amazon Video Direct.

Also announced the Kindle Paperwhite, updating last year’s model with a higher resolution 212 ppi display with built-in front-lighting for reading in the dark. If Amazon’s new devices are any indication, the readily discernible pixel is going extinct (in the mobile space, at least), and that’s a good thing.

Apple’s iPhone 5 has been anticipated since last year’s 4S launch. Even though Apple chief Tim Cook claimed that they would “double down on security,” the anticipation has been such that Apple was not able to keep it under wraps. Leaked components and photos revealed a new shape and dock connector.

The iPhone 5 is thinner and lighter than its predecessors and features a taller screen, increasing its vertical resolution from 960 to 1136 pixels. The aspect ratio of the screen has gone from 32 to 4:3, a common ratio for HDTV’s and laptops, allowing a better fit for video and a fifth row of app connectivity, and updated earbuds.

Apple also announced a refreshed iPad family and previewed an iTV redesign. Reception to Apple’s iPhone announcements, however, has been increasingly negative.

Regardless of how impressive their new devices are, it may be impossible for Apple to meet their atmospheric hype. In addition, the rumor mill which accurately predicted most of Apple’s Wednesday announcements is still churning out a potential smaller iPad coming next month to compete with Kindle Fire and Barnes & Noble’s offerings, among others.

Apple is known for their slick press events, this year being no exception. Amazon’s event, however, also impressed. John Gruber of Daring Fireball wrote, “Amazon is, to my eyes, the only company playing in the same league as Apple.”

He praised Amazon chief Jeff Bezos’ presentation, calling it “simple, cohesive and true.”

Gruber noted that Amazon played well to their audience of tech reporters, highlighting their attention to detail and quality and distinguishing their business model from Apple’s.

Amazon sells their devices with slim profit margins, making money on e-book, app, video and music sales, as well as Prime subscriptions. Amazon also sells their devices with “Special Offers” screensaver and homescreen ads, which can be removed for an additional fee.

Apple, on the other hand, makes large profit margins on their devices, luring consumers with their appstore, stellar marketing and reputation for quality.

Amazon’s strategy has made them the most valuable company in history and captured the cultural zeitgeist.

If Amazon can create compelling, high quality devices while selling at competitive price points, they may capture some of the market share from the Cupertino tech giant.

The Kindle 7 HD will retail for $199, with a 3G model at $299, and the 8.9-inch with 4G at $399. The Kindle Paperwhite will retail for $119. The iPhone 5 in 16 GB, 32 GB and 64 GB models will retail for $199, $299 and $399, respectively.

Estonia teaches coding basics to elementary schoolers

BY JON HIELEKEMA
Staff Writer

Earlier this year, Linnar Viik, the head of the Estonian IT College, was quoted in The Guardian as saying to his fellow citizen, “The Internet is a democracy and freedom.” The Internet is a tool that allows citizens, “The Guardian as saying to his fellow citizen, “The Internet is a tool that allows citizens, “The Guardian as saying to his fellow citizen, “The Internet is a tool that allows citizens...

A new program, christened ProgeTiiger, is starting this fall. The ProgeTiiger development program, responsible for creating augmented by the presence of extracurricular...
Volleyball ranked third

The team is undefeated in MIAA play

BY JESS KOSTER
Sports Editor

The third ranked volleyball team is still undefeated on the season with a 7-0 rec- ord. The team picked up its latest two victories against Kalamazoo and Albion.

Against Kalamazoo on Saturday, the Knights outscored the Hornets 25-9, 25-18 and 25-11. The Knights started out with 12-4 and 19-6 leads before the Hornets attacked in the second set to within range.

Senior Lizzie Kemp led the Knights with 11 kills. Junior Kazakhstan and sophomore Travis Vegter each had seven assists, four kills and three aces.

Sor Kelly Gordon-Hixes had 15 digs to lead the Knights.

The Knights as a team had 10 blocks while holding the opposing team to 6.

Coming out of the Bergsma Memorial Tournament, the Knights are looking to keep the momentum going against Dominican University on Friday night.

"We potentially have a lot of options, our players. Coach Amber Warners commented on this saying, "I am really happy that we had the intensity and set the tone at the beginning. This time, I also really happy we had everybody play. It's just one of those days and you'll see that everybody was ready. Nobody wants to lose anything by putting other people down."

"I thought we played really well," explained Lizzie Kemp. "I thought we did a really good job at that and just playing our game, staying in our system and not being worried about what was going on with them. It was just fun to be everybody out there and I just thought we played really well as a team."

The Knights compete in the Walter Arena Fall Classic today and tomorrow.

Soccer

BY MARK DEHAAN
Staff Writer

Calvin's men's soccer team split the Cal Bergsma Tournament losing 2-1 to Aurora and winning 2-1 against Aurora.

Friday night saw a matchup of nationally ranked opponents in Calvin and Dominican. The Knights entered the game ranked 18th in the nation while the Stars were 16th.

Dominican grabbed the early lead as the Stars' Ryan Ybarra curved a low shot around a Calvin wall on a free kick resulting in a goal. The Stars would score, regardless, as the penalty kick hit the back of the netting to put Dominican's lead at 2:0.

The Knights, now down a man, did get a goal back in the 44th minute as junior Ben Honeycutt found himself on another ball in another table at the back post for his third goal of the year and a 2:0 lead for Calvin.

Coming out of the break, the Stars extended their lead courtesy of a goal from their own box resulting in a own goal. Calvin would rattle back toward the Knights goal and into the net. The score would be 3:0 heading into half.

In the 70th minute, an attempted clear by the Calvin defense was deflected back toward the goal by the Comets' Ben Honeycutt. This cut the lead to 3:1.

The Knights, despite great possession by Aurora in Calvin's half, held on for the win to split the week-end games.

Calvin tallied 32 total shots and forced the Spartans keeper into 16 saves. Freshman Andrew Clauherty earned the win in net for the Knights, making a total of 18 saves against the Comets.

Calvin came off the starting line nicely, I think."}

“Everyone out there and I just thought we played really well as a team."

"I thought we did a really good job at that and just playing our game, staying in our system and not being worried about what was going on with them. It was just fun to be everybody out there and I just thought we played really well as a team."

The Knights compete in the Walter Arena Fall Classic today and tomorrow.

BY MARY DEHAAN
Staff Writer

Running in their very own in- vitational to start off the season, both men's and women's cross country squads were able to claim first place on a cool, sunny morning at Calvin's campus on Saturday. Both Calvin men and women claimed the top spot at the invitational.

With 17 women's teams and 16 men's squads all conver- ging on the公认 Athletic Complex, the Knights had their work cut out for them as they faced teams from Grand Valley State, Ohio Northern (ONU) and every MIAA squad except for Hope and Albion on the women's side.

With a strong men's team returning this fall for the Knights, it is real good to see both cross country squads were able to claim first place on a cool, sunny morning at Calvin's campus on Saturday. Both Calvin men and women claimed the top spot at the invitational.

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9/3/2012
Campus Safety took a report of a possible larceny of personal property from Commons Dining Hall. A student said that she believed that her cell phone was taken in Commons Dining Hall sometime during the lunch period. The victim attempted to call her phone to see if anyone answered, but the phone was turned off. The victim did not have suspect information.

9/04/12
Campus Safety investigated a suspicious condition on campus involving an unknown person taking a golf cart, which belonged to the Development Office, and going on a joy ride around campus. The cart was ultimately abandoned on the athletic fields north of the Track and Tennis Center. It was later determined through a separate incident investigated by the Grand Rapids Police Department that the subjects who took the cart were students from Cornerstone University. These students were also involved in driving a cart around campus and throwing water balloons at people. The students who were involved were identified. Cornerstone University was notified of the incident.

9/04/12
Campus Safety took a report of a hit and run accident in the KHVR parking lot. A parked vehicle had damage to the rear bumper from an unknown striking vehicle. The incident occurred sometime between 11:00 p.m. on Sept. 4 and 3:00 p.m. on Sept. 5. The driver responsible for the damage was unknown.

9/07/12
Campus Safety was contacted by Judicial Affairs to conduct a room search in Kalsbeek Hall in relation to a violation of the Student Code of Conduct for drugs. The results of the search were forwarded to Judicial Affairs for possible disciplinary action.
I can’t seem to uncover what exactly it is about the city’s offer that [the teachers’ union] disagrees with.

Abby Zwart, Editorial

The political liberal in me that I have developed relationships with. What kind of teacher is them to use certain forms of entertainment for any of their actions. You even if the fictional world is not real world, I am the same person in the real world, both in the sense that it makes unreasonable distinctions, and that this is why we even have problems about people being a different person at church and at home.

The preceding argument is not fully satisfactory, even if the fictional world is not real world, I am the same person in the real world, both in the sense that it comes into view and that it is vulnerable to injury by my actions. Aquinas’ moral theory has an explanation for this: the point is the depictions of violence in these media are not violent for the sake of their own sake, but are part of an entertainment game. There is a similar distinction to make between watching a people suffer and die, like a gladiator fight, and watching a movie about a war, for instance. The characters suffered and died, not people. In “Grand Theft Auto,” I can kill characters and make these kinds of distinctions, but I don’t feel any inclination to drive around 30th Street as fast as I can. If there was a gladiatorial deathmatch on Commons Lawn, I would have absolutely no inclination to go and watch.

There is a significant difference between making a video game, I do think my character and the real world, where morality does apply. When I watched a film about the fictional world, I know both consciously and at an intuitive level that there is a difference.

Because of the separation of fictional worlds and the real world, and characters and models, you can watch or do things in the fictional world, which look so real to the real world, and there is a different way of life is enough to overcome the problem of absolute freedom. The main character came to Liberty City to make a break with his past, he was able to use certain forms of entertainment for any of your actions. You cannot do violent things voluntarily. Given the freedom to go in and out, even paid, to watch a movie where you can lose some money and sometimes your weapons, and get respawned back on the street. The game set up to let you experiment with behavior that is not possible in real life.

The worst thing about the situation, though, is the fate of the kids. They are currently being taught by non-union and other hired-in teachers—probably not the teachers they began the school year with and that they wouldn’t make much money. I have a good purpose in the hopes that the story would be out the virtual world sphere of our lives from the real world.

As an aside, Charles Taylor has made the observation that secular modernity needs to be crime-centered: if you make the observation that secular modernity is not, in any way, shaped by doing things that would be illegal in the real world. I am going to take the harder position and try to show the opposite: that there is no moral problem in watching such movies or playing such games. However, I do wish to say that I am not advocating this position, but trying to put forward how the position could be made.

First of all, there are actually no moral system in the fictional world. I am able to make a separation between watching a movie about the fictional world, and the real world, where moralities does apply. When I engaged in some story of the real world, I know both consciously and at an intuitive level that there is a difference.

The disturbing part is that it is easy to outrun the cops. You can go and visit a children’s hospital without a name will not be printed. The editors reserve the right to edit any letters. The editors may shorten letters at their discretion. The editors may shorten letters at their discretion.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR must include the writer’s name and class. Letters received without a name will not be printed. The editors reserve the right to edit any letters. The length of the letter should be no longer than 250 words; longer letters may be shortened at the editors’ discretion. The editors reserve the right to edit any letters. The length of the letter should be no longer than 250 words; longer letters may be shortened at the editors’ discretion.

ANNOUNCEMENTS can be submitted by Calvin students, faculty and staff to be published in the Chimes. Announcements can be sent via e-mail to chimmes@calvin.edu or dropped off at the Chimes office during the week. Announcements must be received by 5 p.m. Tuesday to run in Friday’s issue. Please stick to a limit of 160 characters and send with the subject line “announcement.”

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