

Communing with Commuters

By: Brianna Saylor, News Editor



Commuters pose to show their SVC pride.
(SOURCE: SVC COMMUTERS INSTAGRAM)

What is it really like being a commuter student on a college campus? Can you really get ‘the college experience’ without living in the atypical college dorms? Saint Vincent College (SVC) is committed to ensuring that the answer is yes for commuters and residents alike.

Some individuals at (SVC), whether recently or for many years, have been working to improve commuter involvement and inclusion on campus. Several of those individuals include Bridget DiVittis, Assistant Director of Campus Ministry and Coordinator of Commuter Outreach, Alec Barlock, senior Ed Curriculum and Instruction major, Graduate Assistant to Commuter Outreach, and Alison Mileca, junior Political Science and Sports

Management double major and Student Orientation Director for SVC commuters. The three discussed their commitment as active members of a team of professors and students whose goal is to ensure commuter involvement and growth at SVC.

“Ever since Bridget started in 2015, she has been working diligently towards what we have now as Commuter Outreach,” Barlock said.

Five years ago, commuters only had one representative in the Student Government Association (SGA), but through combined efforts,

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Mission Statement

The purposes of the Saint Vincent College Student Government Association are to: act as a liaison between the administration and the student body by representing and being attentive to student concerns and interests; improve the quality of student life; host student activities, both social and academic; and to preserve the College’s commitment to traditional, Benedictine hallmarks and a strong, liberal arts education.

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Commuters show off paintings they made at one of the on-campus commuter activities. (SOURCE: SVC COMMUTERS INSTAGRAM)

they acquired two seats, which has now evolved into four seats—and the momentum did not stop there. Since 2018, when Barlock was a first-year commuter student, he has played an integral part in developing the commuter club, the commuter ambassador program, and, most recently, the commuter orientation committee.

“It took nearly five and a half years for the commuters to have their own part in orientation and their own branch and involvement. This is the first year that commuters were heavily involved with transfer and freshman orientation,” Barlock said.

This year’s opportunity for commuters to take an active role in student orientation is hoped to improve the lives of an influx of commuter students entering their first or last year on campus.

The Commuter Outreach program, combined with expanding commuter initiatives, has flourished largely in part due to emphasizing the student as a community member. There is less stress put on living on campus in order to be a part of the campus culture.

Barlock, now in his sixth year at SVC, has always been inspired by those around him. In completing his graduate school studies this spring, he has a lot of decisions to make, but one thing is for sure: SVC is his home. “And it will always be in my future,” Barlock said.

Commenting on her commuter experience, Mileca emphasized that any college experience is what you make of it. “From day one, I knew I wanted to ‘bridge that gap’ between commuter students and those who live on-campus,” Mileca said.

In getting involved with a wide array of campus activities,

such as football and orientation, for example, she has been able to do just that.

“My events are directed towards commuter students...we did a commuter and transfer dinner and then bingo, which was hosted during the day, which is not only more suitable for commuters but also allowed me to bring both groups together—commuters and residents,” Mileca said.

Dr. Anthony Kane, Assistant Vice President of Student Affairs, has also played a critical role in developing and growing commuter initiatives.

“Dr. Kane has helped me develop into the leader I am today. He helped me get into a leadership program through the Fred Rogers Center last year, which was incredible because it helped me learn how to be a leader and what being a leader meant,” Mileca said.

DiVittis, optimistic of the commuter initiatives, has adopted a forward-looking mindset on their future.

“Dr. Kane and the rest of the administration are continuing to watch the numbers and look at whether we need to grow the commuter program overall because as the number continues to rise, there will be more to address and more we need to make sure we take care of,” DiVittis said.

Ultimately, the growing involvement on the part of the SVC community in Commuter Outreach continues to provide instruments necessary for implementing new programs to better the commuter experience for the future.

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From Passive to Active Learning

By: Alwyn Jimmy, *Part-time Staff Writer*



Some classes are given the opportunity to participate in manufacturing processes in real time using the new OE lab. (SOURCE: STVINCENT.EDU)

The Gary M. Quinlivan Operational Excellence Lab has become a core component of the McKenna School and the Master of Science in Management: Operational Excellence program. The lab grants faculty the ability to teach other organizations who look to implement Operational Excellence themselves. Located on the first floor of Aurelius Hall, construction of the lab began in Sept. 2022, and it opened in Spring of 2023.

Evan Rega, senior management major, praised Operational Excellence for enhancing his academic journey, especially since he has an Operational Excellence minor.

“The lab acts as a bridge, connecting academic learning with practical skills, ensuring that I and other students are well-prepared and competent in the field of operational excellence,” he said.

It is not just academics in which the lab excels. “One of my favourite aspects of the lab is how authentically it replicates a manufacturing environment, particularly through notebook creation,” Rega said.

The lab’s ability to simulate real-life environments is a great feature for students. Rega said the realistic setting allows him to immerse himself fully in the operational processes, offering insight into important details and challenges faced in a manufacturing context.

As more emphasis is placed on experience rather than simply memorizing concepts, the lab provides relevant exposure to students.

“It’s not just about learning the concepts; it’s about living them, experiencing them firsthand, and understanding their practical applications and implications,” Rega said. “This real-world experience is invaluable in preparing me for a successful career in operational excellence.”

Another important aspect of the lab is its abil-

ity to develop other skills that are immensely valuable, and an emphasis on mental attributes.

“It aids me and other students in honing our abilities to streamline processes, eliminate waste, and enhance efficiency, all of which are paramount in today’s fast-paced work environment,” Rega said.

The lab represents the shift from passive to active learning and showcases the benefits that come with that. Instead of simply focusing on traditional forms of learning, the lab allows students to gain knowledge through hearing, seeing and reading, very much placing the student at the heart of the learning process.

Dr. Terrance Smith, Assistant Professor of Management, and Graduate Director of Master of Science in Management: Operational Excellence, oversees the OE lab. According to him, the lab is about blending simulation and classroom learning.

“The defining characteristics involve the ability of simulation participants to experience both the theoretical aspect of learning and the actual application of the tools and knowledge simultaneously,” Smith said.

Smith outlined the various components of the lab and what the future held.

“The lab will provide participants with a way to execute the assembly process, material storage, problem solving, and cost analysis functions through the simulations,”

Smith said. “There will eventually be some Systems, Applications, and Products in Data Processing [(SAP)] integrated in the OE Lab simulations and operation.”

Smith, like Rega, held a positive view of the OE lab. “Students have been able to broaden their knowledge of core management and operational theories that can be applied in various situations, regardless of industry.”



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ARTS AND CULTURE

Student Ambassadors Arrive

By: Elizabeth Van Pilsum, *Arts and Culture Editor*



SVC Ambassadors make it their mission to support their college and local communities, helping small businesses such as Hidden JEM Flowers. (SOURCE: LEE INTACHAI)

This summer, Saint Vincent College (SVC) launched a new community outreach relations program aimed to share information about the school. SVC Student Ambassadors are active in the Latrobe community and use their social media platforms to promote events on and off campus, helping prospective students see an insider's perspective of the college.

The program was started by Lee Intachai, Assistant Director of Community Relations and Outreach. When hired, Intachai was asked by Dr. Jeff Mallory, Executive Vice President, to find a way to engage the SVC community with high school students. Intachai drew from her personal experiences to come up with a plan.

"I have two sons [and] from what I have observed over the last few years of just being a mom, peer-to-peer interaction seems to be the best way to be able to reach those students and families that we would appreciate and value having as a part of our SVC community," Intachai said.

For Intachai, there is no commercial or social media site that can provide you with the life experiences that an Ambassador can. She conceived of an Ambassador team, including students who have committed to SVC and are still in high school promoting the community and college.

Students were referred by different individuals to become Student Ambassadors. As well as high school Ambassadors,

some Ambassadors are current SVC students. Christopher Palmieri, senior marketing major, was invited by a friend to join, and Diana Mosten, junior international business major, was selected through recommendations from administrators and staff.

"I take the title 'Saint Vincent College Student Ambassador' with the utmost importance out of all the titles I hold because incoming freshman and possible transfers look at us as representations of our college," Mosten said. "The way we carry ourselves and what we do matters, no matter where we are or what we are doing — people are always watching us and know who we are because of that title."

One responsibility is to make sure SVC is showcased online. Ambassadors created second Instagram accounts or used their personal ones to promote the school.

"I've learned that sometimes just a simple social media post goes a long way to building a relationship," Palmieri said.

"As an Ambassador, our goal is to highlight Saint Vincent, what we have to offer, create a comfortable and supportive environment, and represent all things Saint Vincent," Mosten said. "It doesn't matter if it is sports, clubs, academics— [we represent] anything Saint Vincent we love and support. It is about combining our Saint Vincent community with Latrobe and other neighboring cities and creating a positive

environment that people would want to spend their next four years at."

In addition to utilizing social media platforms, the Ambassador program works closely with the surrounding Latrobe community. Over the summer, Ambassadors participated in the Latrobe 4th of July parade and helped promote small businesses in downtown Latrobe such as Hidden JEM Flowers and Green Goddess. Ambassadors have volunteered with organizations such as Big Brothers, Big Sisters, and Three Rivers Youth, and they are a part of SVC orientation days too. Intachai is also in the process of planning a field trip for local high schools to visit SVC.

"Our goal is to assist the college, athletics, clubs, faculty, and staff in all things, if possible," Intachai said. "We are here for our community."

Likewise, Mosten enjoys the role as a student Ambassador and highly encourages other students who are active to apply and take part on the journey she has.

"[Through the Ambassador program] I have learned the importance of self-representation and how much of an honor it is to be able to represent my college," Mosten said. "I have learned how important it is to continuously be nice and approachable because although you might not know someone, they know you and it is important for people to feel like you're welcoming and open to any questions or problems that they may have."

This approachable and positive environment is something Intachai is confident the campus will continuously pursue for the future, with the help of the Ambassadors.

"I feel that the Saint Vincent community and surrounding community has embraced the Ambassador program," Intachai said. "They appreciate the support and have been tremendously supportive of us. They have shown support for our program and everything that we want to accomplish. We are grateful."

A New Way Forward

By: Tanner Adomaitis, Staff Writer



Senior Digital Art and Media major Donovan Baxter aims his camera for a shot. (SOURCE: DAVID SAFIN)

Digital arts has become a growing field in recent years, with new tools and techniques around every corner. Headed by David Safin, Associate Professor of Communication, the Department of Fine Arts is now the Department of Visual Arts and Media Design, aiming to give students the foundations that will allow them to thrive in the ever-changing field.

“The goal of our program is to provide our students with a foundation of knowledge that will sustain them throughout the entirety of their careers. The tools of expression change rapidly, but the fundamentals remain constant,” Safin said.

A Saint Vincent College (SVC) Alumni, Safin graduated with a Bachelor of Arts in Communication before obtaining a Master of Science in Multimedia Technology from California University of Pennsylvania (currently, PennWest University), and a Master of Fine Arts in Film and Digital Technology from Chatham University. Safin began teaching part-time in 2003 and is now in his ninth year as a full-time professor. Prior to beginning his career in education, he worked in audio-visual technology and as a videographer.

“When I entered the field, it was not digital art, because much of the professional world was still using analog media. However, I found an interest in video production in high school, and that flame was fanned while taking more advanced courses during my undergraduate experience at Saint Vincent,” Safin said. “I have always loved expressing myself through

creative storytelling, and I have found that video was my preferred medium.”

Safin was one of the five minds behind the name change for the department. The others include Mr. Ben Schachter, a Professor of Digital Art and Media, Br. Mark Floreanini, O.S.B., Dr. Elaine Bennett, Dean of the School of Arts, Humanities, and Social Science, and Andrew Julo, the Curator of the Verostko Center for the Arts.

The Department of Visual Arts and Media Design contains three majors: the Digital Art and Media major, the Studio Art major, and the Art Education major. Both the Studio Art and Art Education programs are directed by Floreanini, while Safin directs the Digital Art and Media program.

“The Digital Art and Media major is an outgrowth of the old Graphic Design program. We changed the name when we expanded beyond design to include video production, animation, and 3D modeling. We like to highlight the versatility of our offerings, and how they prepare students to be prepared for a variety of fields,” Safin said.

The name change provides a better title for the frontier that the programs within the department aim to tackle. The diverse skill set that students of the program develop and expand on are carefully curated to evolve with the changing environment of the digital art field and give the students the necessary tools to lead successful careers.

The Weekly Review Staff Top Ten:

Electronic Albums

Featuring: Jacob Rzempoluch, Sports Editor

- 1.) Discovery – Daft Punk
 - a. *Actually perfect.*
 - b. *Also see: Homework*

- 2.) Music Has the Right to Children – Boards of Canada
 - a. *It's a cliché description, but this album sounds like a VHS nature documentary soundtrack.*
 - b. *Also see: Geogaddi, In a Beautiful Place Out in the Country*

- 3.) Richard D. James Album – Aphex Twin
 - a. *You can just tell he was having fun making this.*
 - b. *Also see: Selected Ambient Works 85-92, Syro*

- 4.) Lunatic Harness - μ-Ziq
 - a. *Melodic drum and bass.*

- 5.) Homogenic - Björk
 - a. *The iconic genre-bending singer unleashes an Icelandic storm of emotion*
 - b. *Also see: Vespertine*

- 6.) Anvil Vapre – Autechre
 - a. *Robotic, alien sounds.*

- 7.) Orbital 2 (Brown Album) - Orbital
 - a. *Trance. Halcyon and On and On is one of the greatest songs of all time.*

- 8.) From Here We Go Sublime – The Field
 - a. *“Microhouse” if you believe in subgenres. Lots of subtle bangers.*

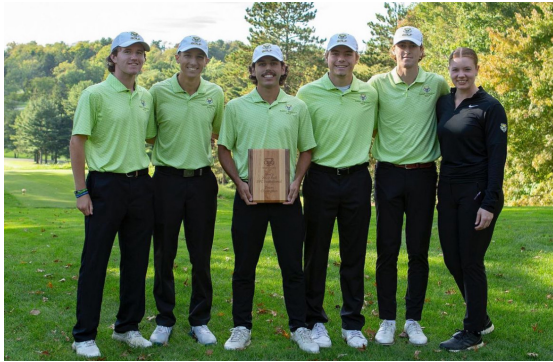
- 9.) Time Spent Away from U – DJ Seinfeld
 - a. *Moody house music.*

- 10.) Balance 005 – James Holden
 - a. *Very well curated and mixed DJ mix. Feels like a real live show.*

SPORTS

Bearcats Defend Saint Vincent Invitational Golf Title

By: Jacob Rzempoluch, *Sports Editor*



The SVC golf teams hold the team trophy from the 2022 Saint Vincent Invitational. (SOURCE: @svc_bearcats INSTAGRAM)

On Sept. 27, golfers from eight different colleges competed at the Saint Vincent College (SVC) Invitational. The Bearcats, hosting the competition at Latrobe Country Club, had a great opportunity to compete against a few Presidents' Athletic Conference (PAC) opponents a few weeks before the conference championship.

In the preseason coaches' poll, the Bearcats were voted to finish fifth, a continuation of their results from the past year's spring championships. The team returns all but one of their scorers from last year's competition, including All-PAC Honorable Mention and 15th finisher Colt Easterling, sophomore, and PAC Players to Watch Brendan Cooley, sophomore, and Brevin Urso, senior engineering major.

The Bearcats would open their season at the Geneva Fall Opener. SVC finished second behind the Grove City College Wolverines, led by sophomore Alex Leskovansky's round par score of 71. He was named Bearcat of the Week for this competition-winning and career-best performance. SVC continued to finish seventh at the Grove City College Invitational and fifth at the Mountain Valley Collegiate Classic.

Typically, only the top five Bearcats travel to play. However, the entire 14-man SVC roster was able to compete at their home invitational. The Gold squad, consisting of Urso, Cooley, freshman Evan Bower, sophomore Owen Miele, and freshman Matt Edwards, took the team title with a team score of 336. Urso's score of 76 was the second best of the day. A score of 342 left the Green Squad tied with the Pitt-Greensburg Bobcats for second place. Senior Anthony Rendulich's third place score of 80 led the Green team of Easterling, Leskovansky, freshman Owen Dzurko, and sophomore Luke Sell. SVC's White team finished ninth.

The following week the Bearcats competed at the La Roche University Invitational. Urso was once again the top Bearcat in second place overall, leading the team to a second-place tie with the Westminster Titans B team behind the Westminster A team. The final contest of the fall regular season will be at the Westminster Fall Invitational. The Bearcats will then prepare for the PAC Fall Championship on Oct. 16th and 17th. The event, held at Avalon Lakes in Warren, Ohio, is the first part of a 72-hole championship that will be completed in the spring. Both team and individual champions will be determined by combining scores from each season's 32-hole event. Defending champions Washington & Jefferson Presidents are predicted to finish second behind the Allegheny College Gators, according to the preseason coaches' poll.

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Kicking Off the Season

By: John Syms, Part-Time Staff Writer



Mattia Speretta scoring the game winner in the 85th minute against Westminster (SOURCE: WATKINS)

On Sept. 20, the Saint Vincent College (SVC) men's soccer team picked up a victory against Westminster, edging the Titans in a 2-1 game. It was the Bearcats' first conference game of the season, and they came back to win the match after they were down by one goal.

Freshman business economics and data science double major Mattia Speretta scored the game winning goal in the 85th minute of the game. Speretta also earned Presidents' Athletic Conference (PAC) Newcomer of the Week. Speretta's first year is looking remarkable as he leads the group with three goals and managed to get one assist from the match against Fredonia college on Sept. 12.

As of Oct. 2, men's soccer has managed to start their conference record with one win, one tie, and two losses, but second year Head Coach Matthew Davis is fully confident in his team.

"I am very proud of how our team has progressed and how competitive we have been as conference play is underway," Davis said in an interview. "We have great leadership from our captains and our new guys have given the team a great spark."

Last year, SVC finished with a record of 5-9-4 and missed the conference playoffs. However, Davis is confident that they will make the playoffs this season.

"Defensively we have been very strong in PAC play, allowing only two goals in three games," Davis said, "and if we continue that strong defensive play and get some timely finishing, we'll give ourselves a good chance at PAC playoffs."

Eduardo Richa, junior engineering major and defensive midfielder, contributed to the victory against Westminster as he provided the game winning assist.

Richa was excited about the win. "The win against Westminster meant a lot to us as it was the first game of the conference," Richa said. "It's always great to win a home match and it was the first win against Westminster in the history of PAC for SVC soccer."

This is Richa's third year competing and his first year as captain for SVC, and when asked what he looks forward to the most this season, he said, "To keep the spirit of the team up regardless of the results, and I look forward to work day by day to improve with my teammates."

The Bearcats were ranked ninth in the Pac preseason poll, and as of Oct. 2 they are currently seventh in the conference with seven games left to play.



Notable Campus Updates

- The Community Center is now open until 7:30 PM for dining all week.
- There is now an Instagram for Intramural Sports (@svc.intramurals)
- Soccer plans to have night games, with alumni in attendance. Oct. 10, 11, 24, and 25 are listed via the athletics website, all beginning at 7 p.m.
- Westmorland Transit has a bus stop at the entrance booth on campus. Riders passes are available online.
- SGA Hall representatives are still wanted for Gerard Hall, Bonaventure Hall, and Wimmer Hall representatives. (email vincent.lombardi@stvincent.edu if interested)

Team Standings

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Team	W	L	T	Streak
Waynesburg	5	3	1	W1
Westminster	9	1	0	W1
Geneva	4	5	1	W1
Grove City	5	4	1	L1
Saint Vincent	6	3	1	W1
Franciscan	4	4	1	W2
W&J	6	2	2	W1
Allegheny	3	8	0	L2
Chatham	1	6	3	L1
Bethany	1	5	3	L3
Thiel	1	8	1	L5

SCHEDULE: THIEL 10/11 7 PM, FRANCISCAN 10/14 12 PM, @ALLEGHENY 10/18 7 PM

MEN'S SOCCER

Team	W	L	T	Streak
Grove City	4	2	4	W4
Geneva	6	4	1	W3
Waynesburg	6	3	0	W3
Franciscan	7	4	1	T1
Chatham	3	7	2	W2
Allegheny	3	6	0	W1
W&J	2	4	3	L1
Saint Vincent	4	6	1	L2
Bethany	2	7	2	L1
Westminster	3	5	3	L4
Thiel	1	9	1	L7

SCHEDULE: THIEL 10/10 7 PM, FRANCISCAN 10/14 3 PM, @ALLEGHENY 10/18 3:30 PM

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Team	W	L	Streak
Allegheny	6	1	W6
Westminster	9	2	W5
Grove City	7	3	L1
Franciscan	5	2	W2
W&J	4	3	W1
Saint Vincent	6	3	L2
Geneva	2	7	L6
Thiel	1	9	L2
Waynesburg	1	6	L2

SCHEDULE: @CARLOW 10/10 6 PM, GROVE CITY 10/12 4:30 PM

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Team	W	L	Streak
Grove City	14	5	L1
Bethany	11	4	W5
Allegheny	12	6	L1
Chatham	8	4	W4
Westminster	10	6	W3
Franciscan	8	6	W3
Geneva	7	6	W1
W&J	7	8	W1
Waynesburg	7	8	W2
Saint Vincent	6	7	L1
Thiel	2	12	L1

SCHEDULE: FRANCISCAN 10/10 7 PM, ALLEGHENY 10/12 7 PM, @CHATHAM 10/14 12 PM

FOOTBALL

Team	W	L	Streak
Grove City	5	0	W5
Carnegie M.	4	1	W1
W&J	4	1	L1
Case Western	3	1	W2
Saint Vincent	2	2	W2
Westminster	2	2	W1
Allegheny	2	3	L1
Thiel	2	3	W1
Geneva	1	3	L2
Bethany	0	4	L4
Waynesburg	0	5	L3

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Men's Cross Country

Schedule: Rowan 10/14, @PAC 10/28 11 AM

Results: 10th at Lehigh, 1st at Thiel, 14th at Lock Haven

Women's Cross Country

Schedule: @Rowan 10/14, @PAC 10/28 12 PM

Results: 1st at Thiel, 19th at Lock Haven, 1st at Bethany

Men's Golf

Schedule: @PAC Championship 10/16-10/17 10:30 AM

Results: 2nd at La Roche, 1st at Saint Vincent Invitational, 5th at Mountain Valley

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