

4-11-1977

"The Crescent" Student Newspaper, April 11, 1977

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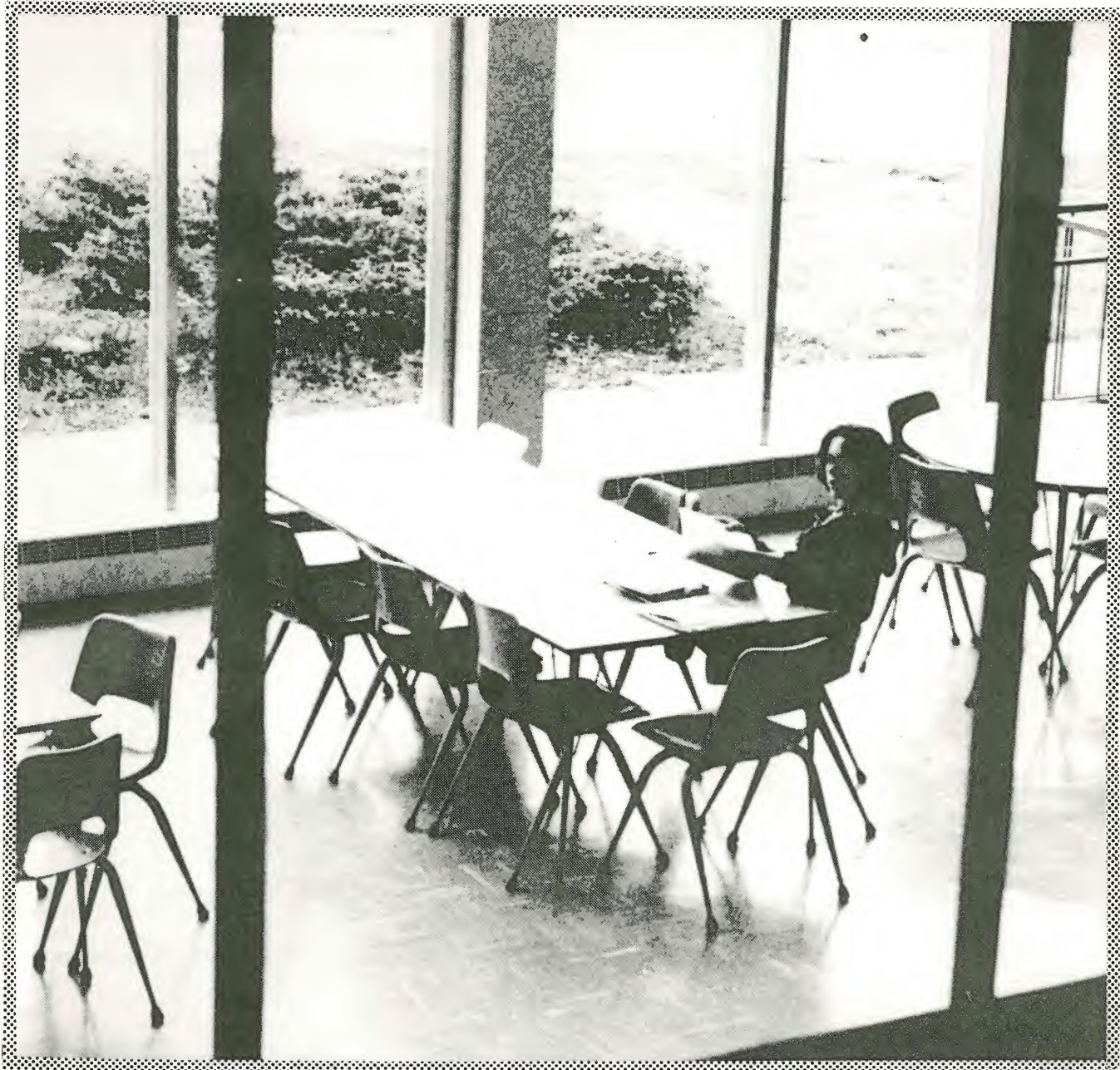
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VOL. 88 ISSUE No. 11

Grescent * **T**he

Journal **O**f

George **F**ox

drugs

torture

nutrition

gfc sports

EDITORIAL

Letter from the Editor:

As the new Editor of *The Crescent* I give you greetings:

As some of you know I have received this position by virtue of being the only one who applied for it. (There is most likely an entire editorial in just analyzing what that indicates about the Student Body.) Quite frankly, I have little qualification for the job, but please don't hold that against me. Even though I don't know just what I'm doing, I'm learning quickly and I intend to just go right on.

Actually my original intent was to continue editing *The Crescent* just as it had been in the past, while slowly making just a few small changes. But after speaking with some of you about what you wanted to see happen with *The Crescent* I have decided not to procrastinate any longer. As you can see I have introduced some major changes with this issue. I hope to introduce more with the next issue.

One of you, a very dear brother, challenged me to make *The Crescent* more 'creative and relevant'. I quickly explained to him why I couldn't be 'creative and relevant' and quickly fled from his uncomfortable presence.

Thinking over all that he said and looking at back issues of *The Crescent* I realized that *The Crescent* could be improved. **But I need your help.** I need your ideas, your comments and I need your talents.

Can you write? Can you draw? Take pictures or do darkroom work? Do you know about an event that should be reported by *The Crescent*? Then I can use you to improve **YOUR Crescent.**

I also need help from you Profs. Are you having a special speaker in your class that we should interview? Or could you write an article about a concern of yours?

Let me repeat: I must have your help. I can't produce *The Crescent* without you.

Here's your big chance to say something meaningful and get your name in print! Can you dig it?

R.D.C.



Students are talking about it. Staff are talking about it. Faculty are talking about it. Trustees are talking about it. What is it that is generating so much interest and excitement? The word is out: GFC has gone soft on drugs, alcohol, and smoking. "Everybody" knows that there is a big drug problem, but the Dean of Students and Director of Housing aren't doing anything about it. I am interested to hear about such things. I am very interested as I happen to be a member of the staff that reportedly does not care about the values that GFC stands for, and/or does not have the guts to take a stand against violations of school policy.

I would like to share some of my thoughts about the problems related to discipline at GFC. First let me make it clear that I see at least two problems. One is the problem of those who are willfully acting in violation of the expectations and policies that they accepted by enrolling in the GFC community. The other is the problem of those students, faculty, and staff who, knowing of the violations from having observed them, chose to tell other people about the deplorable state of GFC student behavior, and choose not to go on record with the Student Life Staff to provide the kind of evidence that would allow our staff to implement disciplinary proceedings. A third problem, which is not strictly related to discipline, is that quite a number of people participate in spreading and receiving gossip related to the behavior (all bad) of current GFC standards.

It bothers me to hear people content themselves with the thought that disciplining is the responsibility of the Student Life Staff. It bothers me even more to hear people express the view that Student Life Staff

should discipline students on the basis of rumor and gossip. "Kick them out! Purify our community! Make George Fox College like the good old days! Save us from these sinners who drink, smoke, or whatever." I am not sorry to say that such solutions go against my understanding of Christian principles. I find no biblical warrant for discipline being the exclusive responsibility of one particular group. I find no biblical warrant for disciplining students on the basis of rumor or association. And I do not see biblical warrant for excommunication as the first resort for bad behavior. Taking this last item first, I think that Christ established a three-step disciplinary procedure which involved confrontation by one, confrontation by the church authorities, and **then** excommunication. Does the publishing of the rules in the catalog and handbook replace the first two steps? I think not. Is there no room for a second chance in our community? If not, please relate that to the way in which Jesus dealt with the woman caught in adultery (John 8).

Let me express my confidence in myself and the other members of the Student Life Staff. If you who have **observed** violations of school policy will make a statement regarding what you have seen, we will confront the people involved and insist on a change of behavior, with refusal or failure to change resulting in their departure from GFC. This is the basis for the solution to the first problem mentioned above, **and it has been available all year.**

cont. on page 3



staff

The Crescent is the George Fox College journal. It is published bi-weekly. Letters, essays, hot news tips, and photographs are welcome. Deadlines are on Mondays. All materials should be signed and mailed to SUB box "A".

The opinions expressed here are those of the writers and not necessarily those of the editors.

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 . . . and a host of others?

President's Column

Does Anybody Win?

Is the practice of elevating a group of women, as symbols of the students, in an election that often is little more than a popularity contest, a practice we want to keep?

Along with the usual election of student body officers April 15, this question will be decided when students vote on a constitutional amendment to ban Homecoming and May Day courts.

Ballot measure #1 (easily found; it's the only ballot measure on the ballot) will give students a chance to voice their will on the question of the propriety of elite courts. It will be the first time in living memory that a referendum vote has been held in conjunction with a regular student body election.

Before I go any further in singing the praises of this measure, I must confess; from the very start I have been in on this effort to delete the constitutional requirement that says we have to have elite courts for Homecoming and May Day celebrations. I have always chafed under the imposition of a temporary higher class, a temporary subjugation of the rest of the student body, a temporary (?) dehumanization of both court (who are turned into mere symbols for humanity without humanity in themselves) and students (who are made into peons, a substratum of humanity, conceding by default the role of true humanity in all its fullness to the elite).

In other words, I have never been able to tell who won the Homecoming and May Day elections. It didn't seem as if anybody won.

Two former queens have told me or friends of mine they felt "used" while they were queens. And I don't mean just by the administration or the Activities Committee—I mean by the students as well.

Another queen, whom I love dearly as a Christian sister, go so caught up in the "honor" that she turned insensitive (which is not at all like her) and a bit egotistical (which again is not at all like her) during her brief reign. I am glad to say she seems to have recovered; but the subtle transformation really bothered me when it happened.

And always underlying it all is a feeling of tension, especially among the women. I know it is not true of the vast majority of women on campus, but there are always a few who really want the "honor" of being elected to an elite court, and are at least a

little bitter when they don't get it, or a little smug when they do.

I have a question: is it worth causing even a little bit of disharmony, of envy, of egotism, of dehumanization for the dubious honor of election to an elite court? Especially when, as a practical matter, a girl must be at least average-looking to get on? Especially when you add in the really minor (thank God!) element of the courts as sex-symbols? Or the major element of sexual discrimination? Or the cost?

Why should we go out of our way to give our brothers and sisters a cause to stumble?

Many people say the courts are fun; maybe so—they have never been for me. Many people say the courts serve a vital role in the ceremonial aspects of our celebration of Homecoming and May Day. I doubt it, especially after talking to administrators like Dr. Le Shana, Gene Habecker, and Mick Holsclaw, none of whom told me anything different. (To be fair, I understand that Director of Alumni Gene Hockett disagrees; I wish there were some way all of the students could hear his point of view before the vote. We will try to make a way.)

Even if courts do serve an important purpose, it seems as if the Activities Committee could come up with a less harmful way of meeting the need.

Well, enough of my harangue. The point of the matter is that the students need an informed and thoughtful vote on Ballot measure #1, which bans elite courts. There will be arguments made available from both sides; read them prayerfully. And when it comes time, vote.

As far as I am concerned, I will be satisfied no matter which way the vote goes as long as I am sure that enough people voted to remove all doubt what the students want.

By the way, this is the last President's Column for me. My term ends within a week of the ASCGFC elections.

It has been a lot of fun, but that is because I love to work in an organization like the ASCGFC: it's part of my nature. But whoever succeeds me (and I hope succeed is the right word) may not be as helplessly delighted with student government as I am. So be watching for ways you can help him ease the burden—it would be a Christian thing to do.

God bless you (even if you like elite court)...

RON

from page 2

Now let us look at the second problem, that of students, faculty, and staff who have observed the violations and have communicated their "concern" to all who will listen except those who are committing the violations and those members of the Student Life Staff charged with confronting the violation. And let us look at the problem of students, faculty, and staff who have listened attentively and passed the message on to all who are "concerned". I beseech you to examine your behavior. You are contributing to the destruction of the reputation of GFC, a reputation earned through many long years. You are not contributing to the solution of the problem. I wonder if you ever wince when you read I Cor. 13:6, 7: "(Love) does not rejoice in unrighteousness, but rejoices in the truth; bears all things, believes all things, hopes all things, endures all things." And you challenged by Phil. 4:8: ". . . whatever is true, whatever is honorable, whatever is right, whatever is pure, whatever is lovely, whatever is of good repute, if there is any excellence and if anything worthy of praise, let your mind dwell on these things." Does it bother you to see what kind of actions gossip is listed with in II Cor. 12:20 and Rom. 1:29, 30?

Am I recommending the hands over the eyes and ears approach of dealing with misbehavior? Certainly not! But do something about it! Confront the people who are violating the rules, or talk to your Hall Director, Director of Housing, or Dean of Students. Do not talk to your roommate, girlfriend, or the next hitchhiker about something which is none of their business or "concern".

In Him,
Mick Holsclaw

WINNER OF 4 ACADEMY AWARDS!
INCLUDING BEST SONG



20th CENTURY-FOX PRESENTS
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G.P.

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7:30 & 9:30
Heacock Commons

"Grave, Where Is Thy Victory?"

Daniel L. Smith

One of the new medical dilemmas washed in with the tide of genetic engineering has been the definition of death. Until the last few decades, a lack of heartbeat and breathing (so-called vital signs) was sure sign that no one was home. But more advanced machinery now reads brain activity; and for a while the lack of brain activity indicated by the straight, undisturbed line on the doctor's screen was considered a reliable sign of death. Here again, however, it appears that there have been individual cases in which persons have come out of conditions in which brain activity became visible only in the instant of recovery. So the problem is stated, "When do we pull the tubes?" At this writing, Karen Ann Quinlan's lifeless body breathes on. I personally pray that she will never recover, in the calcified and deformed state that she is in. Despite the media's past insistence in printing old pictures of a lovely teenage girl, Karen Ann's true condition would make a shocking cover for *Newsweek*, if the descriptions are anywhere near accurate.

But I have a solution to this so-called definition problem. As a young Theology student, I am, after all, concerned that the church provide input where it can regarding current social problems. My definition of death would be something like this (subject, of course, to minor change by the American Medical Association): "Death occurs at the point when the individual in question

- A) No longer responds to 'Big Mac' attacks,
- B) No longer is concerned to provide pets with 20 varieties of pet food,
- C) No longer seeks fast, fast, fast relief from the recommended advice of three out of five leading physicians,
- D) No longer cares that Coke adds life, or wishes to join the Pepsi people.

In short, Death means the lack of consumption. For Americans, this is a particularly appropriate and horrifying scenario, not only for the individual who contemplates his own end, but for society as well. It seems so unsociable so un-sportsmanlike, to die.

Os Guinness, the young British theologian, has aptly stated, "Death is the new pornography". An obscenity to be

avoided, either by technological reconstruction or assurances of some kind of continued consciousness after death.

Following that last point, the latest plethora of literature on "Life after death" coming from mostly non-religious "research study" seems an attempt to lend empirical, believable validity to an idea centuries old. If Death be the end of consumption, then why do the publishers cry, "Death, Where Is Thy Sting? Grave, Where Is Thy Victory?" Because they have found that, rather than the end of consumption, Death itself has become a marketable, saleable commodity. Yankee ingenuity marches on.

It seems almost amusing that belief in an afterlife, particularly resulting from the work of Dr. Elizabeth Kubler Ross, is becoming so popular in an age when **religious** belief in the same is passed off as fundamentalist nonsense. But the emphasis on the point alone, whether from "secular" or ecclesiastical circles, is, in my view, a serious mistake.

The point that I am striving for is that all theology worth its dogmas should be asking the question, "Is there Life BEFORE Death?" I am not suggesting that we incorporate an "end of consumption" definition of death, I am suggesting that we already have. To frantically seek to prolong life at all costs, or to "scientifically" reassure ourselves that all is not lost, is to miss the whole point; a crucial point for modern society. It is not the quantity of life that is important—it is the quality. A life lived in fulfillment, pleasure and meaning will not be made more or less so by postponing the inevitable decaying of flesh. The value in coming to grips with the inevitability of death is in improving the quality, the fulfillment, of life now. That I personally, as a theologian, feel that there IS life after death (I won't go into the qualifications on that, however) is only relevant in its results for quality of life before death.

The problem is more to find a satisfactory definition of life that comes to terms with death, for only in this manner can we escape the meaninglessness of perpetuating biological functions for the sake of... continued consumption? Or a last chance to make one's life mean something. The latter can begin now.

Datemobile

CCNS—For the men of Van Kampen dorm at Westmont College (CA), a 1976 Plymouth Fury, affectionately known as the "datemobile", makes the difference between a Saturday night in the dorm and a date in the city.

The car was a gift to the college and has become one of the most prized donations of all time. In fact, the residents of Van Kampen dorm believe that donating an old car to a college is one of the best ways of getting a tax deduction and contributing to the well being of the student body.

Residents of the dorm have taken responsibility for the care and upkeep of the car in exchange for the right to use it whenever they need to run errands or pursue social interests. For 10¢/mile, a dorm resident can use the car provided he has signed up ahead of time.

According to a scientific study done by dorm residents, the datemobile has improved the social life of a substantial number of Westmont students.

JESUS RADIO



Larry Roberts, Program Director for KXII (750 AM, 95 FM in Portland), speaking to Dr. Roberts' Ethics class on the ethics of radio broadcasting, last week. Larry also has his own nationally syndicated radio program, "The Solid Rock", which blends the Good News of Jesus with the top 40 sounds. Larry is a resident of Dundee and a member of Newberg Free Methodist Church.

Vote For *mike denney*
 ASCGFC Vice President

Christians Against Torture

An explanation of the Good Friday demonstration against torture . . .
by Mark Silliman

Believing that Christ calls His followers not only to pray for the poor and oppressed, but to put our bodies on the line; not only to pray for our governmental officials, but to speak the truth to them concerning faith in Christ as Paul did with Felix (Acts 24:24-27 : "After some days Felix . . . sent for Paul and heard him speak upon faith in Christ Jesus. And as he argued about justice and self-control and future judgment, Felix was alarmed and said, 'Go away...' ") a number of us have felt a deep sense of repentance and anguish over U.S. support for torture-practicing dictatorships and repressive regimes, and have desired to express our concern in a way which would not easily be forgotten or brushed aside.

Torture and other denials of basic human rights are spreading like an epidemic. Jesus was tortured to death by governmental authorities. He still suffers among the world's imprisoned. (Read Matt. 25:31-46) Torture is the antithesis of God's love.

We are appalled by torture in Communist nations like the U.S.S.R. But far too often, the governments that practice or allow torture (such as Iran, the Philippines, Chile, South Korea, Indonesia, Argentina and Brazil) receive large scale military and economic aid, bank loans, police training, and corporate investments from the United States. Such aid serves to strengthen these regimes. It increases the forces of oppression. We must speak and act and pray for justice (as Paul did and also as George Fox did) against those forces that "trample the head of the poor into the dust of the earth". (Amos 2:7).

The author of Hebrews commands us to remember those who are in prison, as though in prison with them, and those who are ill-treated, because we, like they, are still in the world.

We have tried through this Vigil for Truth, to raise people's awareness of the atrocities that are being committed all over the world (increasingly against Christians) and to educate people as to how the United States supports nations which practice torture routinely.

This should lend us to a deep sense of repentance for our nation and ourselves and to compassionate prayer and action to:

"Preach good news to the poor, proclaim release to the captives and recovery of sight to the blind, to set at liberty those who are oppressed, to proclaim the acceptable year of the Lord." (Luke 4:18, 19)

Because we live in the richest nation on earth and enjoy the protection and privileges of a white power structure, we are insulated from the terrible suffering that is increasing daily around the earth. Since we cannot be salt and leaven in these far-off places, we should at least be aware of the situations so that we can pray with a keen sensitivity to the trials of the church and a deep desire to see the Kingdom of God come on earth as it is in Heaven. It is the deep cry of my heart that the church expose itself to the human agony throughout this world, and through prophetic willingness to suffer, witness to the Kingdom of God, whose eternal King is Jesus Christ our Lord.

By our action we have desired to condemn the evil of torture, and lead people to their Savior and present Teacher, Jesus, who can liberate all of us from our need to lord it over one another.

Amen



running
through the crowd,
the trees,
the woods,
i get tripped,
and hit,
and scratched,
by the feet,
the branches and
the thorns.
roots and
vines,
the undergrowth
of hate.

—s. ankeny

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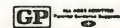


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Nutrition

by Lois Ann Habecker

We've been hearing a lot about nutrition, but what is it?

We see posters and displays around the dining commons promoting balanced diets and good eating habits. But how does it relate to us as individuals and as students?

It affects all us since it is a known fact (and an enjoyable one) that one must eat to survive. Protecting and promoting our own health is important since upon it depends our happiness, capacity for rewarding work and study, and even our length of life. And since most of us enjoy life, we'd like to be around and enjoy it for as long as possible.

Nutrition can be defined as a suggested eating pattern that provides the normal person with the essential nutrients needed every day. Nutrients are compounds naturally occurring in foods. They help the body function at its best and provide energy. Vitamins, minerals, protein, fat, and carbohydrates are all nutrients essential to good health.

Here in the United States, one does not encounter a lot of severe malnutrition cases, yet the general nutrition level is not as high as might be expected and it could undoubtedly be improved by good food habits. The Senate Nutrition Committee said that "...improved diet could reduce heart disease by 25 percent, cancer by 20 percent, and infant mortality by 50 percent."

Our diets are filled with too much sugar,

salt, and fat. These foods are directly linked to heart diseases, cancer, obesity, and strokes, among other killer diseases. We should cut back on our intake of high-fat foods, meat, eggs, salt, and sugar and increase our consumption of poultry, fish, fruits, vegetables, and whole grains.

My main concern is not that each of you become a food fanatic and weigh each portion of food you devour or count each milligram of food to make sure that you eat the proper nutrients to take care of your body. But you should be aware of what is needed in general so that you can get the most nutrients and health for what you're eating and not just eating empty calories...empty of nutrients and good health.

You might enjoy a breakfast of two doughnuts and coffee, lunch of pizza, chips, and soda, a snack of brownies, and a dinner of a hamburger, french fries, and apple pie. Granted, it does have some nutrients, but for the money you're putting out, you could be getting a lot more nutrient value instead of all those fats and sugar.

Instead of going for that second helping of french fries, eat a tossed salad. And all of those snacks of cookies, chips, and pretzels. They might taste good, but that's about all you're getting...taste and extra calories.

When the munchies hit you, reach for an apple or some carrots or celery. You're getting a lot more health with each biteful.

Even though you might not turn into a devout nutritionalist, try to remember to reach for the most nutrient-packed food item when stuffing food into your mouth the next time. Remember... you are what you eat.

Ethics Waning On Many College Campuses

CCNS—Whatever became of sin? It's been replaced by a "moment of weakness" according to many college and university administrators.

Widespread violations of ethics on college and university campuses has become the norm, according to the March 28 issue of *Newsweek*. Such things as forged grades, cheating, vandalism and "serious" plagiarism exist in growing degrees, and the tolerance of these acts by administrators is also widespread.

"The modern generation of students—as well as some of its teachers—is growing more tolerant of what once were considered flagrant violations of academic ethics," according to *Newsweek*.

Administrators blame the increased pressure for grades and graduate school admission for the growing number of "infractions", but they may be less likely to punish students because of the legal

problems as well.

With 18-year-olds considered adults in many states, colleges' *in loco parentis* roles have been seriously questioned. In fact, college administrators only feel safe when punishing offenses that are criminal in the outside world, such as drug dealing.

Even then the colleges may run into trouble. When students at Yale University were suspended for acts of vandalism last fall, the students took their case to court. Although Yale ultimately won the case, it took months of litigation.

The magazine does admit that rules are still alive and well on some campuses. For example, Bob Jones University (SC) forbids everything from card playing to "gripping", and no relaxation of the rules is expected. As President Bob Jones Jr. explained, "There's more need for our kind of discipline than ever. The world worsens day by day."

The Fate of the Nonconformist

by Don Livingston

There's a mailbox on the corner. At least by appearance it's a mailbox. The shape of the thing has "mailbox" written all over it—the regular curve-topped type seen on so many street corners.

The color, however, is threateningly unconventional. The U.S. Postal Service red, white, and blue is besmeared with a ghastly green.

There is another maddening inconsistency—the lettering on the sides of the mailbox laughs at passers-by: NOT FOR DEPOSIT OF LETTERS.

What a rude joke! To have an exact copy of a mailbox sitting on a street corner temptingly inviting letters, and at the same time prohibiting letters, is unforgivably insulting.

Forgive me. I should not have said and "exact" copy. It is true that the mailbox...I mean the "mailbox-like" object is disgustingly green. The absurd color merely aggravates the attack on association. Most cruel!

Pranks like that could change things—confuse and ruin things! It's different. Worse than that, it's abnormal.

Heaven knows I've done all I could to rehabilitate it—out of loving concern, of course. I began by trying to shove a fistful of letters down its throat. Then I struggled for the longest time trying to force in packages. Next I lectured. I screamed at it! I resorted to making faces. I threatened to kick it. Finally, I did kick it! No response—not even a thank you. (I thought to write a scathing letter on manners, but of course, such a thing would have been futile.) It's a hopeless case.

Something is obviously lacking in its basic training. The way it stands, it's a menace to society. After all, how could a body keep things under control if deviants kept popping up on every street corner?

Oh, it's clever all right...the mailbox I mean. No, not the mailbox! That...that...thing! You see—it's even got me confused. Imagine looking like a mailbox and not accepting letters. Everybody knows that a mailbox is supposed to take letters. Ah, but this imposter doesn't fool me—it's not a mailbox!

We'll just have to see that it's carted away somewhere out of sight. Perhaps the dump, or Salvation Army, or a storage place where it can't interfere.

If it won't be hauled away, we'll have to cover it up, paint it over—do something! We can't allow it to sit there mocking us.

FOX JOX

GFC Women Prep For Track

Six freshmen and five returning sophomores compose this year's George Fox College women's track squad.

Coach Randy Winston, understandably, calls it "a building year."

It's not all "look forward to next year," however, since a nucleus of good performers on the team should make the Bruin squad competitive. "The talent is there," says Winston, "but we are a building—a competitive building team."

Among returning sophomores is Julie Lang, Shaniko, Ore. She holds the women's school record in the long jump at 15-7, setting that mark last spring. She also was a member of the Bruin 440-relay team that set a new record last year at 54.3 and she helped set the mile relay time of 4:41. This year Lang will specialize in the sprints and the long jump.

Also returning is Mary Ann Mason, Shady Cove, Ore., in the high jump and sprints. She was a member with Lang of the mile relay and 440-yard teams last year. Another member of the mile relay team returning is Cathy Bowersox, Salem. She also owns the school record in the 880-yard run with a 2:36.7 clocking.

Another returning sophomore is LaVonne Kolmar, Bonanza, Ore., specializing in the javelin and distance running; a sophomore in her first year of competition is Maciana Teasley. From Vancouver, Wash., she will run the distance races.

Three of the incoming freshmen will run the sprints—Vonda Winkle, Turner, Vickie Morgan, Portland, and Deanna Lamkey, Salem, who will also throw the discus. North Bend freshman, Sue Banta will participate in the javelin and long jump, and Cindy Langley, Portland, will run the distance races. Lynne Watton, Canby, will participate in the middle distance runs.

The women open with a meet Mar. 31 at Oregon College of Education.

The brightest showing was in the third game with EOSC as each team collected six hits, but with the hosts putting one more runner across at home. Bruin pitcher Wes Rogers, a sophomore, took that loss. Also taking losses were hurlers Bruce Rhodes, Terry Beebe and Maholn Lott.

TRACK

Bruin Basketball

The George Fox College basketball season may be over but Bruin players continue to play and win.

Bruins Tom Hewitt, Tim Hardie, Mark Vernon and Paul Cozens formed the backbone of an AAU team that this week won the championship of the YMCA Gold Ball Tourney held in Longview, Wash.

The team downed Newberg's Smith Drywall team 103-98 for the title. That team also has former George Fox players Bob Wright, now director of the Newberg Herbert Hoover Boys Club, and Ray Willis. Also on the squad are Linfield's Mark Wickman, and Lewis and Clark College players Tony Wilder and Ed Nichenk.

Playing four games in the eight-team tourney, the George Fox crew, also involving Kelso-Longview players, won all four contests, averaging 11 points an outing.

George Fox's senior guard Tom Hewitt was named the tourney's most valuable player coming up with crucial points to keep his squad winning. He averaged 21 points a game, including 28 in the final contests. GF's Tim Hardie, one of the top scorers in NAIA District 2 competition, averaged 28 points and had a 29 point output in the championship game. Vernon, a GF guard, recorded 12 assists in that game. Both Hewitt and Hardie and district all-star Paul Cozens were named to the tourney All-Star team.

Bruins Set Records In First Meet

Bruin track coach Rich Allen is pleased with the looks of the team for the upcoming season. He has a right to be.

Featuring nine returning lettermen out of a total roster of 21 athletes, the squad has already qualified 12 members in 10 events for the NAIA District 2 meet to be held in mid-May.

Warner Seibert, a returning sophomore letterman, will participate in the 100 meter, 200 meter, and mile relay via 10.8, 22.1 and 3:20.6 marks, respectively. Freshman Steve Stuart produced a pair of qualifying marks in the 1,500 meter and mile relay with 3:58.4 and 3:20.6 times, while junior Chad Neeley qualified as a member of the relay team and with a 6-2 high jump mark. Freshman Greg Mitchell ran the fourth leg of the relay.

Bruin running ace Steve Blikstad put in a record-breaking 9:01.4 mark in the steeplechase, slicing more than 45 seconds off the qualifying time as a first-time-ever competitor in the race.

Randy Ware, a junior, qualified with a 1:53.7 mark in the 800 meters, as did Chris Mwaura and Larry Bales with 1:54.8 and 1:56.9 times, respectively.

Four Bruins made qualifying-or-better marks in the field events. Besides Neeley's high jump effort, Amadu Koroma recorded 21-11 ¾ jump in the long jump, Fred Cummings jumped 43-10 in the triple-jump, and Allan Morrow put the shot 48-2.

BASEBALL GETS SLOW START

George Fox College baseball is off to a slow start. But that may seem nearly traditional for the Bruins, who fell seven times before collecting a win last spring.

With a 0-5 record, Bruin Coach Craig Taylor still is not dismayed, however, since the previous season yielded a 10-10 record despite the opening losses.

This season's goal of 16 wins and the 60 per cent win-loss margin (and thereby a berth in the District 2 playoffs as the independent representative) still is not out of the question.

The Bruins bowed four times in succession Friday and Saturday in La Grande as they lost 11-4, 8-2, 6-5, and 13-0 to the Mounties.

The major problem for the squad seems to lie in the hitting category, with opponents outhitting them 47-15 in the first five contests.

Hunger Symposium

"Hunger: Perspectives on Hope" is a symposium sponsored by Lewis and Clark College that will draw top hunger and nutrition experts, scientists and U.S. Sen. Mark O. Hatfield to Portland April 11 - 13.

Each of the three days offers a heavy schedule of speeches with reaction panels in the mornings, afternoons and evenings; workshops with the speakers in the mornings and afternoons; and films, displays, alternate meals, fasts and seminar throughout each day.

Delivering major addresses are Frances Moore Lappe, author of "Diet for a Small Planet;" Hatfield, sponsor of the U.S. Senate Right to Food Resolution; Michael Jacobson, coordinator of National Food Day 1977; David Burgess, senior spokesman in the U.S. and Canada for UNICEF; Garrett Hardin, Lifeboat Ethics advocate and University of California/Santa Barbara biology teacher; Warren Kronstad, Oregon State University crop sciences professor and Green Revolution spokesman who was instrumental in developing new high yield wheat strains in Mexico and Turkey; and Richard Hahn, director of research for A.E. Staley Co. of Decatur, Ill.

Plans are coordinated with Portland Food Day 1977, which falls one week after

the symposium. From 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Tuesday, April 12, a number of international, national and local agencies will be represented in a display of booths in the college center.

Admission to all events is free and open to the public. Call 244-6161 for a complete schedule.

Review Published

A review by George Fox College history professor Lee Nash has been published in the journal "Western American Literature."

The review of Peter L. Berger's book "Pyramids of Sacrifice: Political Ethics and Social Change" is included in the February issue of the publication.

The author, an American socialist, writes a critical view of the way that the industrial world is treating the Third World," Nash says. "He is posing a comparison between the way capitalist United States treats the Third World and communist Soviet Union treats it."

Nash, chairman of the George Fox division of social science, came to the college a year ago after eight years at Northern Arizona University. He holds doctorate in American cultural and intellectual history from the University of Oregon and has had several articles and reviews published in magazines and journals throughout the Northwest.



UNITED STATES NATIONAL BANK OF OREGON

Newberg Branch

Spanish Dance

Clicking heels, purring castanets, "Palmas" (hand clapping) and the flamenco guitar will take over the stage of the Civic Auditorium in Portland on Saturday, April 16, when the Jose Molina Bailes Espanoles present their exciting two-hour program of Spanish dancing. Curtain time is scheduled for 8:15 p.m.

One of the foremost Spanish dancers of our time, Jose Molina, while still in his teens, was invited to join Jose Greco's company as first dancer, where he remained for five years. Taking the next logical step, he formed his own company which made its debut in Washington, D.C. in 1962. Since then his north American tours have taken him to 400 cities in 49 states. With a company as young, handsome and vital as Molina himself, an exciting tour of Spain is set forth for audiences as the group moves from the highly formalized classical Spanish dance, through the excitement of flamenco to the intense passion of the provincial dances.

As for the actual dancing, Jose Molina Bailes Espanoles have discovered the magic formula. They combine solid technique with dramatic flair, adding the third crucial ingredient, good taste. Sound artistic judgment enables this group to convey theatrically the sensuality of flamenco or the quaint flirtatiousness of the regional dances without betraying the underlying authenticity of the art form.

In addition to choreographing and directing the dances, Molina supervises the creation of the elaborate and colorful costumes worn by the dancers. The wardrobe is created entirely in Spain.

Tickets for Jose Molina Bailes Espanoles, priced at \$6.00, \$5.00 and \$4.00, are on sale at Celebrity Attractions, 1010 S.W. Morrison, Portland 97205.

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TEACHERS WANTED

WEST AND other states. Placements since 1946. Bonded, Southwest Teachers Agency, Box 4337, Albuquerque, N. M. 87106.

WRITERS—POETS!!

DO YOUR thing! The next deadline for "The Crescent" is April 18. All submissions should be typed, double-spaced, and sent to SUB Box 'A'.

IF YOU DIDN'T get your 'unclassified' into us in time to print it, or if we lost it, we apologize. We'll get it next time. Deadline for your ad is April 19.

BUSINESS MAJORS:

HERE IS YOUR term project. "The Crescent" needs a Business Manager. Apply to SUB Box 'A'.

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PLACE TO KEEP a 6-8 month old Doberman during the next school year. Will pay for privilege. Eileen, SUB Box 328, 538-5840.

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