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Israelis rally in protest

Tens of thousands of hard-line Israelis rallied in Jerusalem Tuesday night to protest plans to allow limited autonomy for the Gaza Strip and Jericho. Israel is negotiating a plan for self-rule with the Palestine Liberation Organization. Several demonstrators were arrested and many hurt when they refused to disperse.

8th foreign tourist killed

Another in a series of random killings of Florida tourists occurred Wednesday. A 33-year-old German man was shot while driving to his hotel from the Miami airport. Police have arrested a 19-year-old male suspect.

Lesbian loses child custody

A Circuit Court Judge in Virginia has awarded custody of the two-year-old son of a lesbian to the woman's mother. Judge Buford Parsons ruled the grandmother didn't conclusively prove that her daughter was unfit, as was charged, but he noted that sodomy is illegal in Virginia, and used that as a basis for his ruling.

Guilty verdict handed up

A Florida jury has handed up guilty verdicts against two white men charged with kidnapping, robbery, and attempted murder when they set afire a black tourist last New Year's Day. The two men could be sentenced to life in prison.

Surgeon General confirmed

The US Senate voted 65 to 34 Tuesday to confirm Dr. Joycelyn Elders as Surgeon General. Elders, a former Arkansas Health Director has been criticized for her outspoken support of abortion rights and contraceptives for teenagers.

ASC holds open forum

ASCGFC will hold its first open forum of the year on Monday, September 13 at 5:00 pm in the SUB Basement. The topic is the campus dancing policy. Voting for class representatives will take place in the SUB, Wednesday through Friday, September 15-17.

Heacock renovations done

Cap & Gown room capacity doubled by renovations to Heacock Commons while construction of new science building and restructuring of Wood-Mar Auditorium to be finished by fall of 1994

Julie Van Hook

To accommodate population growth, Heacock Commons has been renovated and construction of a new science building is underway, explained Don Millage, vice president for financial affairs, during a recent interview.

Millage said that remodeling Heacock (pronounced Hay-cock) was imperative since "the old Cap & Gown Room was too small to hold all the faculty."

The new Cap & Gown Room, situated in the east courtyard of Heacock Commons seats 150 people, which doubles the capacity of the old dining room, he said.

Robert Gray Partners, Inc., Sherwood, began renovations in May including the addition of a new east entrance and brick facade on the east wall of the bookstore, said Millage. Renovations to Heacock were completed before school started.

Changes to Heacock this summer complete the second part of a three-part plan to improve Heacock, Millage explained. He said the first phase was refurbishment of the student dining room last summer including new carpet, furniture, light fixtures and a divider. The final phase will take place next summer with lobby and snack bar expansion and the creation of a new dish room.

All three parts of the project will come to a total of \$650,000, Millage said.

In a recent interview President Ed Stevens added that most of the funding will come



Photo by Sally Johnson

Workers dig trenches all across campus while working to relocate utilities for the college. Work will continue right up to the completion of the new science building in the fall of 1994.

from a \$500,000 gift from Esther M. Klages and a \$150,000 gift from the Marriott Corporation's, Education Services Division.

The old Cap & Gown Room will be converted into offices, storage and eventually a new dish room.

"A 10-foot trench will stretch all the way across campus."

-Ed Stevens referring to maze of trenches that will cover campus as necessary relocation of utilities is executed.

While work on Heacock is completed, work on the new Science building, which will be placed adjacent to Wood-

Mar, is just getting underway.

"There will be significant campus disruption," said Millage referring to the maze of trenches that will cover campus as necessary relocation of utilities is executed.

Stevens agreed with this assessment and stated that a "10 foot deep trench will stretch all the way across campus."

Stevens also mentioned that work on the basement and foundation of the new building will begin soon.

When completed, in Fall 1994, the new edifice will be connected to Wood-Mar by two bridges spanning an atrium, said Stevens. He affirmed that it will be primarily a science building of 36,000 square feet with 10 to 11 labs, 6 to 7 personal research labs, 13 faculty offices and five class-

rooms. He also mentioned that it will contain a 100 person lecture hall.

In order to accommodate this building the theater on the third story of Wood-Mar will need to be renovated, said Stevens, but the first and second stories will not be affected.

Stevens said that the entire project, renovation of Wood-Mar included, will cost around \$5.3 million.

The contracting firm of R. A. Gray and Company Purcell, Inc. has been chosen for the job, and major financial contributions include gifts from the Meyer Memorial Trust, the Murdock Charitable Trust and Margaret Edwards.

Plans for the new building are available in the office of the Vice President for Academic Affairs.

Sanctity of life too often questioned

Eric Muhr

Somebody asked me the other day, "Are you a pacifist?"

"Yes!" I responded with as much force as possible. *Who is this guy anyway?* I asked myself. *He knows I'm a Quaker.*

"What does that mean?" the somebody probed. "If a thief broke into your home and threatened to kill your family, would you just stand by and let it happen? Do you believe war and fighting are wrong?"

Oh, so he wants to trap me, I thought. *He wants to start a discussion on war.* "I'm against war," I said. *That's got to be a safe statement.*

Yet the somebody continued to look deeper.

"Why are you against war?" the somebody asked.

"Wars kill people," I answered. *That's a stupid question.* "It's too easy for us to forget that good people as well as bad people exist on both sides of any conflict. We can't sacrifice one in destruction of the other." *I got him on this one. Who can argue with that?*

"Then how do you feel about capital punishment where we've found the 'bad' people?"

Oops! I forgot about that. "I'm against capital punishment too," I murmured a little less confident.

"What about abortion?" he asked.

"I'm against that too."

"Is there anything that you're for?"

"Life!" *What more could I say? That's what this whole conversation has been leading up to.*

"What's that got to do with pacifism?"

We were back to the original question, but this time I had an answer. "I make peace to preserve life. Life is a sacred gift from God not to be tampered with by mere humans. God loved us so much that we were each created by him and given life. How could I or anyone else for that matter, take away that gift from a fellow human being?"

"Pacifism is an ideal often questioned, rarely lived in our society. To me it is a love for life that not only allows us to live our own to the fullest, but also forces us to help others reach the full potential of their own lives."

"I agree," the somebody said. He smiled.

Students mooned: what's up with that?

Pat Johnson

December 7, 1941 The Japanese bomb Pearl Harbor (a day which shall live in infamy).

August 6, 1945 United States drops A-bomb on Hiroshima, Japan (infamy avenged).

November 9, 1989 Berlin Wall comes down (Cold War ends).

September 2, 1993 The Full Moon is randomly circulated.

I personally did not get the "privilege" of being fully mooned. I got my moon second-hand, which just isn't as exciting.

I love controversy. That is why I write in the student newspaper. When first told of the "underground" newspaper I had visions of a band of students in some dark and dank basement writing stories about the sexual escapades of their roommates, the kegger that took place on the soccer field, or maybe even, gasp, someone skipped chapel to see an R-rated movie. I was interested in finding out who was responsible for it and joining.

My first hint that the Full Moon was going to rape the whole ideal of underground newspapers should have been the disclaimer on the front page, "If you read this paper, you will be outraged, sickened, saddened and offended.... If you begin to experience any of these symptoms, this publication cannot be held responsible."

An alternative newspaper with a disclaimer? To put it in terms they understand. ... What's up with that?

A disclaimer in the Full Moon is like a bank robber walking into a bank with a neon colored water pistol and saying,

"If you don't mind, I could use some cash, please, but only if you have the time." If you're going to break the law, don't be nice about it.

Don't "just do it".... Do it right.

Then I started to read Eddy the Freshman (That's me, headlines first, then the comics). This cartoon actually made me feel sorry for the poor saps who put this paper together. In this inadequately drawn cartoon, which reminded me of Beavis and Butthead (it's only redeeming quality), a character is thinking and the caption says, "##?@?! Idiot." Why didn't you just say the censored word?

Now I don't mean to promote profanity (uhhh, sure), but it's an "underground" newspaper. Usually people don't censor those types of publications.

Real underground newspapers are uncensored and tell it like it is. Eddy the Freshman read like it was written by freshmen.

Speaking of freshmen, I can just see this group of obviously bored students sitting around thinking this up....

"Boy wouldn't it be great to start our own

underground paper?"

"Yeah, but isn't an underground paper supposed to rebel against something like communism?"

"Isn't mandatory chapel kind of like communism?"

"Oh get real! Communism was nothing like chapel. Communism was waiting in line, stifling, untrusting and demanding belief from everyone. Hey, wait a minute, I guess Communism was a bit like mandatory chapel, but if we rebel against the rules they might call us Satan

Worshippers."

"Really? That could get us expelled couldn't it? Wow, we better start with a disclaimer."

I found no signs of real rebellion anywhere in the entire thing! Why put an alias down, or first name in some cases, when there really is nothing

controversial? What exactly is the the Full Moon staff afraid of? Everyone who has seen the first issue knows that they have something to be embarrassed about but not to be afraid of.

Underground newspapers are supposed to go against the grain, stand alone with nothing but rage against the system and, especially on this campus, give us an alternative to the ideas that we **MUST** live by or be expelled. The Full

Moon shines no light on these ideals.

Get people emotional. Make people angry. Don't bore me with "Student maturity not to be second guessed". Say what you mean. "Students want R-rated movies NOW." Then go on to call all students to go to the Tigard cinemas to see *Needful Things*, *Hold Me Thrill Me Kiss Me*, or even *Jason goes to Hell*. Real underground

newspapers aren't friendly. They are shocking and in your face with the attitude that if it offends, so be it.

You get my drift. Basic Anarchy.

The most ironic part of reading the Full Moon

was that there was nothing in it that would be rejected by the Crescent (believe me, I know). It saddens my heart to hear professors saying, "Thank goodness it isn't that bad" about an underground or alternative paper.

The Full Moon claims that it is "Serving George Fox College's need for alternative news since 1993." I beg to differ. There is nothing alternative in the Full Moon. It was good to see someone attempt it, but it fell far short of being even different from the mainstream.

I can only guess that the Full Moon must have been just a stupid joke. If you like dumb humor, wimpy articles and an eighth grader mentality, then

you *deserve* to be mooned.

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Teams gear up for successful seasons

Monica Waller

The beginning of a new school year also means the beginning of another fall full of sports. Volleyball, mens soccer, womens soccer and cross country have all been training hard to uphold the strong athletic reputation of GFC. All teams except cross country have begun interscholastic competition.

Volleyball

Kristi Rau, a 6-foot middle blocker, is the only new recruit on this year's volleyball team. The junior transfer from Coeur d'Alene, Idaho is the only addition to a team that finished third in the district tournament with a 28-20 record last year.

"She will be rated up there with the top three or four middles in the district," Coach Steve Grant predicted. "She jumps well and has good timing." Grant said she and Kristi Fowler (sophomore, Oak Harbor, Wash.) may be the best middle combination the Lady Bruins have had in years.

Jamie Suehiro, a second-team All-American, is also a player to watch this year for the Lady Bruins. Suehiro, a setter, was responsible for much of the offensive success the team experienced last year.

Mens Soccer

Both GFC soccer teams are following seasons in which they reached the District 2 championships, but lost.

The Bruin men, who finished 12-3-3 last season with a

1-0 loss to Concordia in the District 2 championship game, have lost nearly all of their defenders plus second-leading scorer Mike Nadeau, who quit playing soccer to concentrate on baseball.

The Bruins are loaded on offense. Honorable mention All-American forward Greg Pflieger (junior, Battle Ground, Wash.) finished as the NAIA's 11th-highest scorer, with 21 goals and six assists.

Coach Manfred Tschan said his team isn't where it needs to be if the Bruins are going to again challenge for the district championship.

"We're as ready as we can be at this time," he said, "but we're far from playing the type of soccer we need to get it done.... Hopefully, some of the teams we play will be in the same boat we're in," Tschan added.

Tschan attributes the team's problems to the high number of new players this season. "That's typical for us when we have so many new faces," he said.

Womens Soccer

The Bruin women, who finished 7-6-2 last year, made the District 2 playoffs last season for the second straight year. This is especially impressive, for the team has only been in existence two years. They beat Willamette 3-2 in the first round before losing 1-0 to Pacific.

There are six returning starters for the Lady Bruins including two first-team all-district selections in junior goalie Nancy Propp and sophomore

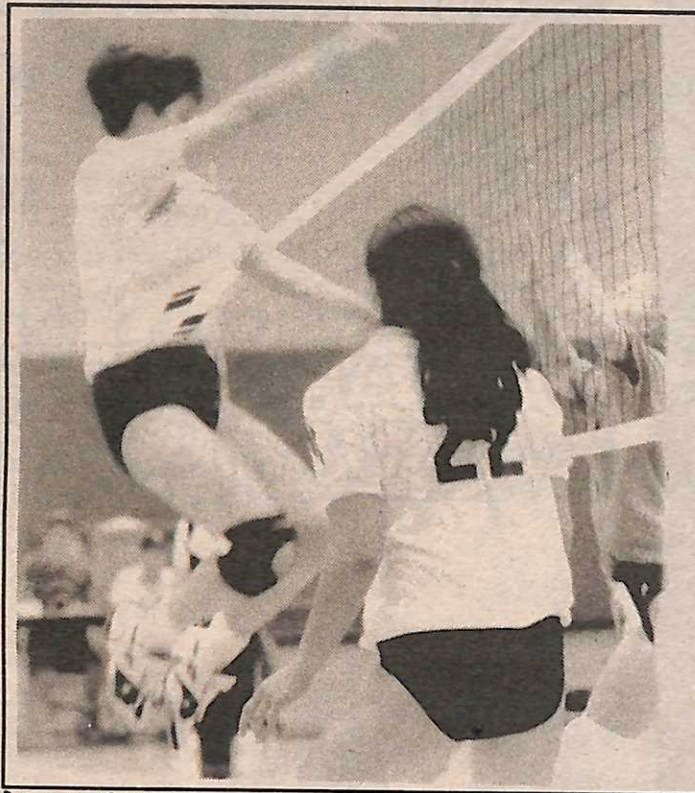


Photo by Sally Johnson

Womens Volleyball defeated St. Martins Tuesday with rounds of 11-15, 15-8, 15-5, 15-1.

forward Gegi Bonera. Honorable mention forward Julie Jensen, midfielder Janet Killary, defender Erika Miller and defender Colleen Brothers are also returning to the past nationally-ranked team.

Asthma kept sophomore forward Amy Maas on the sidelines much of last season. But the scoring record-holder of the Greater St. Helens League has changed medication and could make a bigger impact this season with increased playing time. "Amy is almost like a recruit," said coach Byron Shenk.

Shenk said he is most concerned about the defense, where the Lady Bruins were greatly improved in 1992. George Fox outscored its opponents 22-20 last season after being buried 41-13 in its first season.

The Lady Bruins started four

freshmen last season, and Shenk said he has three recruits who have the potential to start this year. His top recruit is midfielder/defender Christy Gross of Bremerton, Wash. Midfielder/defender Sarah Emerson of Walla Walla, Wash., and midfielder Jill Schiewe of Beaverton, along with a couple other first-year players are also showing much promise.

Other womens soccer teams to watch this year include defending champion Pacific University, 1991 champion Willamette University and Albertson College. Linfield College has also picked up some top recruits.

Cross Country

GFC's men and women cross country teams are also gearing up for another suc-

cessful season. Under the tutelage of Wes Cook, the cross country program has experienced immense success in recent years. Last year's success included district championships for both teams as well as a second place finish at nationals for the women and a fifth place finish for the men.

Graduation took all but one member of last year's mens team. Erik Gibson, a junior from Seattle, Wash., will co-captain the team. He finished 59th at the national tournament. Gibson missed track season with an ongoing hamstring injury. The other captain is Josh Kneeshaw, a junior from Colfax, Wash.

Geoff Olson (sophomore, Yelm, Wash.) was the alternate at the national meet. He also was kept from track season by injury.

The GFC womens cross country team has dominated all of the competition in the past few years. From October 1991 to the present the team has been ranked number one in the NAIA national poll.

But Cook, national women's coach of the year, doesn't think his national second-place team should fall far when they return to Kenosha. "A top ten finish would be a significant achievement," he says. "The top ten is reasonable."

Juli Cyrus (senior, Newberg, Ore.), who didn't lose to an NAIA runner until the national race is the number one runner for the lady Bruins. She struggled with asthma at the national meet and finished 51st. The top four national finishers lost to her a month earlier.

Cook is hoping his returning two-time All-American, Michelle Brown (senior, Sherwood, Ore.), can contribute. Brown underwent knee surgery after track season and isn't able to run yet.

Ten freshmen have joined this year's team. Cook's top recruit is Brooke Barton (freshman, Lake Oswego, Ore.), a fourth-place finisher at the National Junior Olympic meet last year.

Both teams have their first interscholastic competition September 11, at the Whitman Invitational in Walla Walla, Wash.

The Word

If we claim to be without sin, we deceive ourselves and the truth is not in us. If we confess our sins, he is faithful and just and will forgive our sins and purify us from all unrighteousness.

1 John 1:8-9 (NIV)

Thank you Student Chaplain Mark Daniels for contributing this week's scripture portion. Any GFC student, employee, or neighbor is welcome to select scripture for the week. Please call campus extension 322 if interested.

Sports Glance

Last Week's Scores

Womens Soccer		
9/4	Western Baptist	7-0
Mens Soccer		
9/3	U. of Puget Sound	1-0
9/4	Pacific Lutheran (7th in nation)	1-0
Volleyball		
9/3-4	at Willamette University	won 2 lost 4
9/7	St. Martins	3-1

Coming up...

Womens Soccer	
9/11	at Willamette
9/17	vs. Simon Fraser
Mens Soccer	
9/11	at Fresno Pacific College
9/15	vs. Central Washington
9/17	vs. Western Washington
Volleyball	
9/14	vs. Western Baptist
Cross Country	
9/11	at Whitman Invitational

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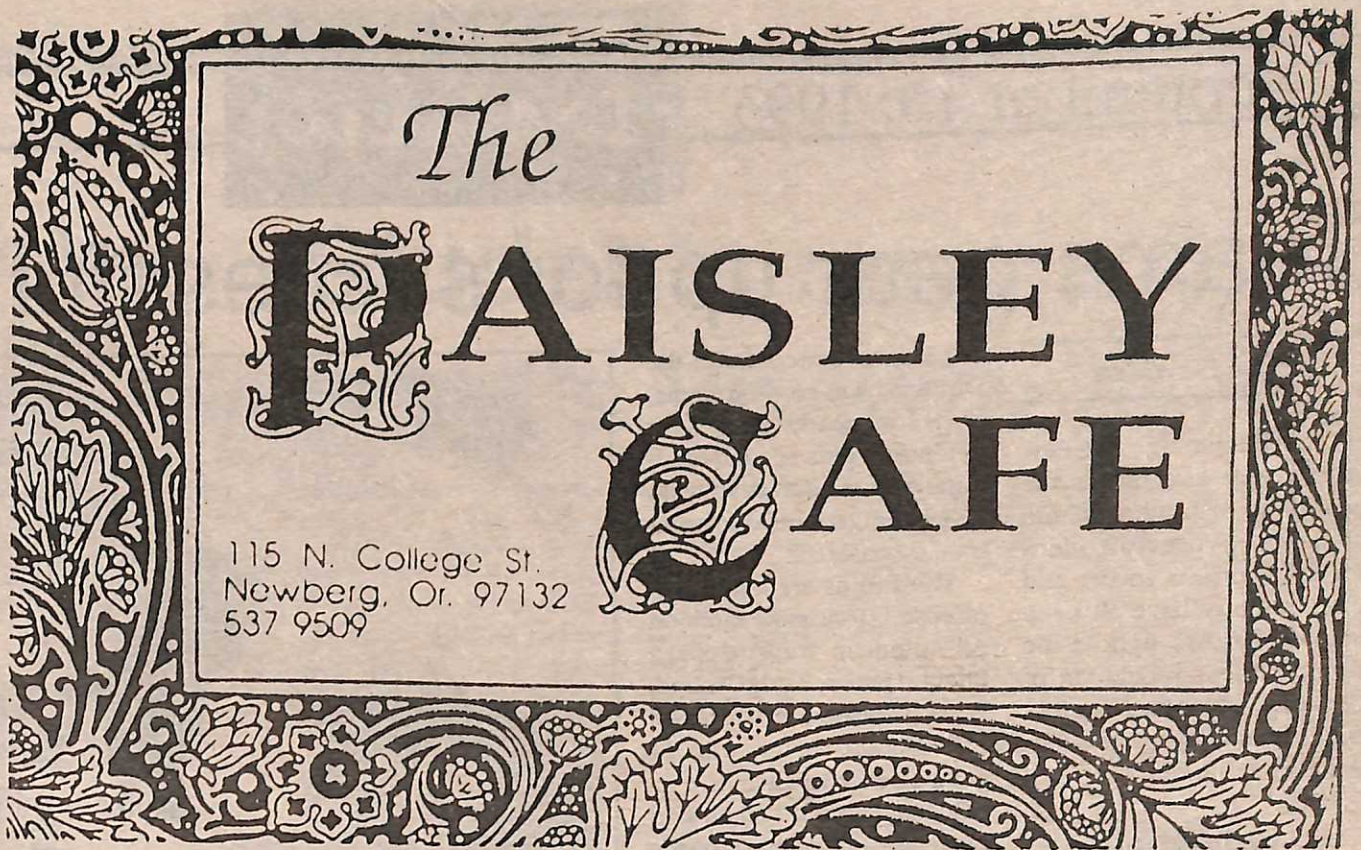
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