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The

Crescent

George Fox College December 3, 1993 Volume CVI, Issue 13

U.S. considers sanctions for North Korea

The New York Times reported yesterday that the Defense Department is considering beefing up U.S. and South Korean forces in case there's a showdown over North Korea's suspected nuclear weapons development. The newspaper says President Clinton is weighing possible sanctions against North Korea for barring inspections of Nuclear facilities. The Times says Clinton officials stress they are putting their emphasis on negotiation, and not looking for a military conflict with North Korea.

U.S. increases aid to Bosnia

Secretary of State Warren Christopher announced that the U.S. will provide an additional \$150 million in aid to Bosnia. Speaking in Rome, Christopher said the assistance is in addition to the more than \$400 million the United States has already spent since the civil war began in the former Yugoslavia in 1991. Christopher says the new aid will pay for another six months of air-drops of relief supplies into the region, to help keep Bosnians alive through the winter.

KFOX joins FISH to collect needed food

KFOX, George Fox College Radio, in conjunction with Izzy's Pizza in Newberg, will be collecting food for Newberg F.I.S.H. (Friends in Service to Humanity) Emergency Service, a local food bank.

KFOX and Izzy's Pizza will be collecting food for the depleted bank until December 24 by asking the community to drop off non-perishable items to Izzy's Pizza in return for \$1 off a regular-priced Izzy's Buffet.

Students and employees of the college also have the option of bringing cans to the KFOX studio in the SUB to swap for an Izzy's coupon.

National and international news provided by wire reports from ZapNews.

Christmas celebration Saturday

Residents of Newberg and its surrounding communities are invited to celebrate Christmas by joining George Fox College students, faculty and staff for the lighting of the college's Centennial Tower and Minthorn Hall Saturday, Dec. 4, at 9 p.m.

The event is part of the college's second annual, all-campus Christmas party, titled "A Christmas Celebration."

Edward F. Stevens, president of George Fox College, and his wife, Linda, will preside over the candlelight service that will precede the lighting ceremony. Campus pastor Gregg Lamm will present a short devotional, and alumni director Gary Brown will lead the singing of Christmas carols. David Howard, associate professor of music, will play Christmas music on the Centennial Tower bells.

Throwing the switch to light up the tower and building will be Esther Klages of Newberg. Klages is the donor of the college's Centennial Tower.

The lighting ceremony is becoming an annual highlight of the Christmas season. College officials hope to light additional buildings each year.

Ye Royal tradition



Photo by Sally Johnson

Katie Heasley serves up a royal Marriott feast and performs with other Concert Choir members in the Madrigal Dinner this week in Heacock Commons.

Candlelight Vespers to focus on birth of Jesus

George Fox College will present its seventh annual Christmas Candlelight Vespers Sunday, Dec. 5, at 7:30 p.m. in Bauman Auditorium.

The event is open to the public free of charge.

The musical program will feature the college's Concert Choir, Handbell Ringers, Chapel Singers, and Brass Quintet.

Also performing will be the Chehalem Chorale, composed of faculty, staff, alumni and friends of the college.

The vespers will consist of traditional carols with special focus on the birth of Jesus.

The audience will join in singing well-known Christmas songs throughout the program.

John Bowman, professor of

music, will direct the Concert Choir and Chehalem Chorale.

Maurice Macy, the college's assistant professor of music, will lead the Brass Quintet and Chapel Singers.

Conducting the Handbell Ringers will be David Howard, an associate professor of music at George Fox College.

Prophet recipient of peacemaking award

A former military planner for NATO who became an educator to promote world peace is George Fox College's choice to receive its Woolman Peacemaking Award for 1993-94.

Matthew Prophet, retired superintendent of the Portland Public Schools, received the award from the college's Center for Peace Learning prior to the keynote address of the Woolman Peacemaking Forum on Nov. 17.

According to Ron Mock, the Center for Peace Learning's director, Prophet was recognized for his leadership in encouraging the study of practical peacemaking and conflict resolution in the classroom, and for implementing a peacemaking style in his leadership in the educational com-

munity and the Portland metropolitan area.

In accepting the award, Prophet told how he was converted to the cause of peace while leading a NATO team testing the possibility of employing limited use of nuclear weapons.

"What we found, by virtue of testing every practical, developable scenario of going into war and trying to limit the use of nuclear weapons," he explained, "was that there was absolutely no scenario that we could possibly develop... whereby within 96 hours we had not practically exposed the entire world to nuclear fallout. What we found was that there was no scenario to where there could be limited nuclear warfare."

That discovery caused

Prophet to reexamine his life and choose education as his second career. From a professor at Ohio State University, he learned that a key cause of violence was a sense by a group of people that they were disenfranchised, without access to influence over major aspects of their lives.

He decided becoming an educator was the best way he could work to help people find hope and overcome alienation.

After retiring from the Army, Prophet was named a Fellow in the National Program for Educational Leadership.

After six years with the Lansing, Mich., School District, he was appointed superintendent of the Portland Public Schools in 1982.

During his 10 years as su-

perintendent, Portland's students made remarkable academic progress.

African-American students achieved a 65 percent improvement in mathematics and a 43 percent improvement in reading. Hispanic-American students achieved similar gains.

The percentage of black students choosing to enter higher education after graduating from high school rose from 49 percent in 1987 to 80 percent in 1991.

Also during Prophet's term, Portland's dropout rate was among the lowest in the nation for urban school districts and approximately the same as Oregon's, despite serving the state's largest concentration of minority, poor and disadvantaged students.

Not all called to minister to poor

Tammy Terry

I had a real problem with some of what Tony Campolo had to say. Yes, I do believe that there is an important ministry to the poor and underprivileged. But not everyone is called to that particular mission field. Your life can be a witness for Christ even if you don't move to the ghetto.

What kind of a ministry would the Christian community have if we all lived in the slums and no one ministered

to the middle and upper classes of society. Don't they deserve to hear the good news as well? It isn't as one-sided as Campolo tried to make it appear.

Campolo pointed out that Christ's followers were the poor, the downtrodden, and the outcast. But he failed to mention that Christ had rich followers as well. Campolo used the example of the outcast Zaccheus, but failed to mention that he was "a chief tax-gatherer, and he was rich." (Luke 19:2) Christ's disciple Matthew was also a tax collec-

tor, and Luke was a doctor. Christ did not limit himself only to the bottom of the barrel.

Campolo also stated that you can't be a follower of God and be rich. He used the example in Matthew 19 of the rich young ruler. Campolo quoted Jesus to have said "...it is easier for a camel to go through the eye of a needle, than for a rich man to enter the kingdom of God." He skipped the part where Jesus goes on to say "With men this is impossible, but with God all things are possible." It doesn't say that

you can't be a Christian if you have money.

I don't see anywhere in the Bible where it says that riches are evil. The problem comes when those riches run your life and your only goal is to make more. If you live for God and use your money to glorify and further His kingdom, you can have just an effective witness, if not more so, than those who have nothing and are ministering in the ghetto. Yes, the poor do tend to get swept under the carpet and ignored, but that doesn't mean we should all rush out and add to the poverty

problem in order to be Christian.

Campolo sounded an awful lot to me like he was saying that I had to work to earn my salvation. I don't think I can ever do enough to gain the gift that I believe Christ is giving away. My salvation is based on Acts 16:31 "Believe in the Lord Jesus, and you shall be saved". I don't see anything about believing and living in the gettos in order to be saved. I don't think it is a pre-requisite to be poor in order to be saved and have the grace of the Lord Jesus Christ bestowed upon you.

America forsakes God with shopping mall mentality

Gina Boyd

It is ironic that the busiest shopping day of the year is the day after Thanksgiving. What is even more ironic are the kinds of things people shop for on that day.

Yes, Dr. Campolo, "the American way of life is not necessarily the Christian way of life." Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus, and he is responsible for more misery than he is given credit.

I am not proud to reside in

a for-profit kingdom, where we are free to do whatever we ruggedly individually can in our pursuit of happiness, or at least a Gold Card.

Capitalism as an institution doesn't care about people. The government might care, but will always be unequipped to change human hearts.

They are tempting from the right and left, but political experiments are not the beginning of wisdom, see Proverbs 9:10.

My King fed the hungry and told *me* to do the same. He

acted mercifully and told *me* to do the same. Jesus in his teaching placed social respon-

"Christ does not call us into poverty, but into the richness of His kingdom, where we Love one another... and do not worry about earthly goods."

sibility upon individuals, not governments.

Christ does not call us into poverty, but into the richness of His kingdom, where we Love one another, care for the hurting, and do not worry about earthly goods.

We shouldn't curse the rich, but let's not make excuses for ourselves or others who make worldly, egocentric choices.

"You are the ones who justify yourselves in the eyes of men, but God knows your hearts. What is highly valued among men is detestable in God's sight," Jesus told the Pharisees. [Luke 16:15]

What *do* we value? If we are acting for His glory and His kingdom, doesn't it make sense that our behavior and our priorities would be strikingly different from the rest of society?

If we refuse to covet, how supportive can we be in the market (shopping mall) economy?

Are we politically dangerous, as Dr. Campolo suggests, or are we content to let our love trickle down in merely subtle ways?

Letters to the Editor

Coverage of sports short

To the Editor:

The student government and school newspaper have done an excellent job of showing support for the hard working soccer team. An announcement in chapel, a send-

off party, and a front page article have done a great job of raising the support of the student body and are surely a welcome reward for the hours spent on the playing field, as well as each player's personal commitment to excellence on the field.

While I am pleased with the support of our soccer team, I wonder why the school in

general has chosen not to promote men's and women's cross country. Both the men's and women's teams qualified for nationals for the fifth year in a row, and both teams are expected to place among the top ten teams in the country. Support for these hard working and dedicated athletes has not been so evident. The calendar outside the ASCGFC offices lists cross country nationals on the wrong weekend, and although our runners were in Kenosha, Wisconsin as the November 19 issue of The Crescent came out, they were not even mentioned.

I realize that cross country may not be the best spectator sport, but noteworthy facts about both teams come as complete surprises to the student body; such as the dominance and depth of the women's team (which would have finished third in the district even without the top five runners), and the youth and heart of the men's team which took a solid second place on the legs of six freshmen and four sophomores!

It's great to see a school

rally behind the accomplishments of its sports teams; as an athlete I can really appreciate that. Unfortunately, as a member of the George Fox College cross country team I am forced to wonder why the ASCGFC and the Crescent have chosen not to promote my sport.

Erik Gibson

World potential pointless goal

To the Editor:

"We shouldn't go down in history as the nation afraid of its own progress who inhibited the world's development....We need to put away our childish fear of ourselves in order to reach our potential." Whoaah. That's one big statement. That is a lot of stuff for us to do.

There is no reason for us to care how we go down in history. The point of our actions shouldn't be how others will see what we do, but if it is right or wrong.

What purpose do we have

in trying to help the world's development? The world is not an important thing to be considered. The spirit is what we should develop, not the world. There is nothing we can do without God. John 16:4 says, "I am the vine; you are the branches. If a man remains in me and I in him, he will bear much fruit; apart from me you can do nothing."

"We should reach our potential." I agree but not that we as a world should reach our potential. It is purposeless that the world should reach its potential. Instead, we as the Body of Christ should reach our potential since God is The Important Thing.

Maybe cloning technology isn't "EVIL", but it is worthless and not something that is important to pursue. There is no reason to pursue anything that is in this world. This technology can cause people to stumble though. If Christians are divided on an issue such as this, it should be put aside so that it will not be a stumbling block to your brother.

Brian Todd

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The Crescent encourages reader response and participation through "Letters to the Editor." The deadline for letters is Mondays at 5 p.m. Letters should be typewritten and no longer than 250 words. Letters must be signed, and may be edited for length, spelling, or clarity. The Crescent will not publish material that may be considered obscene or libelous. The Crescent reserves the right to refuse publication of any letter.

Advertisers: The Crescent will be circulated every Friday, except during vacations and the final two weeks of the semester. Publication schedules are available. Display Ad space must be reserved one week in advance, by 5 p.m. Fridays. The deadline for Classifieds is Monday, 5 p.m.

Miracle: With huge amounts of information available, people making decision to live by one book

Pat Johnson

As I was standing outside of the room where Bible Lit is held waiting to take a test (gnawing on my fingernails), one of my fellow students made a comment that got me thinking. Believe me, the last thing you need to do before a Bible Lit test is think. Call me Geraldo Rivera, but I didn't get my fellow classmates name, I was too busy agreeing with him.

The conversation started something like...

Phantom Student: "Boy, you would think those ancient Israelites would have gotten the point. They must have really been dumb."

Me: "I know what you are saying, with all those miracles it is hard for me to believe that they would start straying from God to worship other religions. It isn't surprising we are all related, see the kind of stupidity inbreeding causes!"
Phantom Student: "Yeah, you would think after the first

five or ten plagues they would get the point. It seems like today we don't get miracles, if we did I think more people wouldn't fall away from God. I can really see how it is harder today."

That last statement really hit me. It was almost like he was making an excuse for all the people in the world that disregard the Lord. He did start a string of thought in my mind, however.

Can people really be blamed for losing faith? What really makes someone truly believe in God? If those two questions weren't enough for an entire brain vapor lock, I started to ask myself why I believe... during a Bible Lit test (kinda ironic if ya think about it). So now there I was, circling answers on my Bible Lit. test, thinking about the question of faith.

This big question eroded all other thought that entered my mind. I walked into the library late last Friday to find a good magazine and just stare for awhile. Instead, I ended

up walking up and down the small corridors looking at all of the volumes. As my hand brushed across the many books I found why I believe, not to mention a modern day miracle.

"The shelf-life of knowledge seems to be running around twenty minutes, while CNN will take you around the world in thirty."

I started thinking of the amount of information we receive. CNN, ABC News, NBC News, CBS News, ESPN, Monday Night Football, Radio with music format, Radio with Talk Format, Rush Limbaugh, Science books, history books, math books, computer books, cook books, non-fiction, fiction, War and Peace. Just stop

and think about how many things there are to examine, study and memorize for finals (Yeah, it makes me sick too).

Today, we are living in an age where information is at a touch of a button. Everything a person wants to know can be found out in a matter of minutes. The shelf life of knowledge seems to be running around twenty minutes, while CNN will take you around the world in thirty.

Now look at how long the Bible has been around. The Bible in relation to other information has the shelf life of a twinkie (about 120yrs compared to CNN's 30 minutes). Not only has it survived the test of time, it is still being read. Reading is such a vague term so let me clarify what I really mean. After all, I know people who still "read" their September 1969 Playboys. Christians, are looking at the Bible, examining it, and forming their lives around this book.

A BOOK! Not a made for TV movie, self help video, or the

latest Sega arcade game (thank God). Of all the books, in the whole word, over all time, the Bible is the one that is the most published, read and analyzed.

I, however, am just waiting for the Bible to come out in an interactive CD-ROM format. Ya know, like a video game where you help clear the land of Caanan. Put it in a "Mortal Kombat" format, and not only could you spread the word, but get fifty bucks a game to boot.

God, in Twentieth Century America, has made the Bible a speed bump on the information highway. So we can slow down enough to receive his word. If that isn't a miracle in itself, I don't know what is.

So whenever I falter, start to question or my faith grows tired, I just take a walk through the library. The wisdom I find in the halls of the MLC I haven't found in any of the books, but learned on my own. God is out there, sometimes you just have to look for him.

Government trying to save people from themselves when it may be the problem

Alicia Di Palma

Now that the Brady Bill has passed through Congress, (their latest attempt at protecting us from ourselves) and with other gun control laws moving through the legislature, we should remember Lon Horiuchi, the FBI sniper that blew Viki Weaver's brains out, 2 days after her 13-year-old son was shot in the back by another federal agent. She was killed, in full view of her teenage daughter, while standing in her doorway armed only with a 10-month-old infant. Are the people responsible for these, and many other killings, the same ones who want to take away our right to keep firearms?

In the Weaver case, Viki's husband, Randy, took his wife and children, and moved to the mountains of Idaho where they practiced their unorthodox religion and lived self-sufficiently. The killings of Viki and young Sam Weaver followed a 16-month surveillance at a cost of several million dollars. The only illegal action that Randy engaged in, was the sawing-off of two shotguns one-fourth of an inch

too short; and that was at the request of the paid informant who bought them. After the massacre of the Weaver family, the government was only able to find a couple shotguns and rifles, firearms which are not illegal.

The government, the select few, that we, the people, put where they are now, are trying to take away our right to protect ourselves. What too few really know, is what our forefathers' intended. The Second Amendment was created for Americans, so that the government would never be able to do just what we are seeing done today. According to The Second Amendment Foundation, "In recent years it has been suggested that the second amendment protects the "collective" right of states to maintain militias, but not the right of "the people" to keep and bear arms.

If anyone entertained this notion in the period in which the Constitution and Bill of Rights were debated and ratified, it remains one of the most closely guarded secrets of the eighteenth century, for no known surviving writing of the 1787-1791 period states

that thesis. Instead, "the people" in the second amendment meant the same as it did in the first, fourth, ninth, and tenth amendments, i.e., each and every free person."

The very reason that the Revolutionary War was fought was to break away from an overpowering government and army. Have we all forgotten why the first battles in Lexington took place? The colonists were told they could no longer keep arms. This is obviously where the idea for the Second Amendment came from. Are we that out-of-touch with the ideological bases on which the United States of America was founded?

Why do major proponents of gun control keep firearms? For example, Jane Fonda and husband, Tom Hayden, are publicly against the right of citizens to bear arms, yet police found numerous guns in their home. Carl Rowen, an avid proponent of gun control, shot an unarmed teenager he found in his backyard. Rowen used an unregistered gun. Why did he feel that he could keep a gun? He lives in one of the major cities that do not allow any private citizens to own firearms. If he is so

against the citizens of America having guns, then why did he have one? And what about Fonda and Hayden? If it's wrong for us to have guns then why did they have them? The federal government has already answered that question.

Another fact that I think people should know about is that Diane Feinstein, former mayor of California, and now a U.S. Senator, is a major proponent of gun control and what she always fails to mention is that she held one of the only two gun permits that were allowed in all of San Francisco. The list goes on and on of those who have guns but would deny them to others. Maybe people will wake up now and take a look at what's happening.

The select few that can get away with it, have guns in areas of the country where it's illegal. Some have permits, and some do not. Many are against our right to bear arms, yet they feel that they are not included in this.

The government is filled with people trying to take away our right to protect ourselves and very realistically, they should be feared. If the

federal government is allowed to conduct these raids, ransack your home, give false evidence, maybe even kill you, and then walk away by just saying "it's was a mistake", then something is terribly wrong. And don't think that when this happens the government is going to compensate you for any property damage, injury, or death of a loved one.

We have a reason to fear what is going on right now. The United States of America is the greatest country in the world, but it's changing right before our eyes.

Our individual freedoms are being taken away and when people finally realize this, it's going to be too late.

The only way we, the people, have a chance of gaining control of our country again, is to get involved. If any of this sounds frightening, be assured that the federal government is just getting warmed-up is now aware of what they can get away with. We need to put officials in office that are going to uphold our forefathers' ideas. They were given their jobs by us and they need to know that they still work for us.

Home of previous president regained as part of college

For nearly six decades, the address of 1000 Sheridan Street was nearly synonymous with George Fox College.

Now it's again part of the campus. The Dutch Colonial-style house constructed in 1904 has been purchased to be kept as a permanent part of the campus. The house at the corner of Sheridan and Center is on the list of Newberg's historical buildings. It was purchased within hours of going on the market.

Beginning in January, the home will house offices for graduate and undergraduate admissions. The house will remain as is—without changes to its interior or exterior. Temporary, moveable partitions will divide some of the larger rooms into individual offices.

Former college president Levi T. Pennington lived at that address from 1917 until the end of his presidency in 1941. His 30-year tenure that began in 1911 is believed to be the longest ever for an Oregon college president.

Pennington, who died at the

age of 99, was still living in the home at the time of his death in 1975.

After his retirement, for the next 34 years, he continued to write—and write—in all, more than 50,000 letters at the rate of 1,000 to 1,500 per year. They all had what became nearly a trademark for the longtime educator, lecturer, minister and humanitarian: his name in small black type at the upper left. And on the next line was the familiar 1000 Sheridan Street. The letters gave no other indication of his status or of his connections with the famous—including former President Herbert Hoover.

Even at his death, the address was so strongly identified with Pennington that the opening line of the printed program for his memorial service started: "1000 East Sheridan was the Newberg home of Levi T. Pennington from 1917 until his death. For these many decades this familiar address has had deep meaning for hundreds of



Photo by Megan Heffernan

Historic Pennington House, the former home of past GFC President Levi T.

Pennington, has recently been purchased by the college to house graduate and undergraduate admissions offices.

The Word

Though you have made me see troubles, many and bitter, you will restore my life again; from the depths of the earth you will again bring me up. You will increase my honor and comfort me once again.

Psalms 71:20,21

Thank you Anjela Price for selecting this week's word. The Crescent would appreciate volunteers to select scripture for future issues.

people as letters have been sent from and received there.

"Alumni of Pacific College (renamed George Fox College in 1949) remember vividly the comfortable residence with the large yard where President Pennington and his gracious wife, Rebecca, so often entertained. Until he entered the hospital on Friday, March 14, this home continued to be a center of hospitality and encouragement as he welcomed those who came to visit him."

When Pennington became president of the college at the age of 36, he was then the youngest person ever to become an Oregon college presi-

dent. That position followed jobs as a city editor, candy salesman, dock worker, school teacher, lumberjack and pastor. He later became a Quaker philosopher and a presidential confidant.

Born in a log cabin, Pennington was a direct descendant of one of the founders of the Quaker movement in England. But Pennington made history for himself through his longevity and friendships.

With Hoover, the friendship spanned more than 50 years, starting when Hoover was Secretary of Commerce. The relationship grew until the two became fishing partners as their time would allow. The relationship between the pair was so close that following the landslide defeat of Hoover in 1932, Hoover invited Pennington to his home in Palo Alto, Calif. There he confided in Pennington much of the ordeal he had been through and about what is regarded by some as one of the most ruthless campaigns in the nation's history. The ex-president felt he could trust his old friend and fellow Quaker in the rare moment. Pennington kept the confidence to his death, declining to discuss exactly what was said, sharing only that Hoover "was not bitter about the election, nor toward any person. He was not that kind of man."

In addition to their friendship, the two shared something else in common: Hoover was a nephew of Dr. John Minthorn, first superintendent of Pacific Academy, which became George Fox College that Pennington guided. Young Hoover came to live with the Minthorns in Newberg and was one of the first students enrolled at the academy.

Pennington told of his lifetime in the book "Rambling Recollections of Ninety Happy Years," published in 1966. He also published a "meteorological trilogy" of poetry: "All Kinds of Weather," "Variable Winds," and "Vagrant Breezes."

His extensive collection of correspondence and manuscripts were donated to the University of Oregon Library, which has them on permanent loan at George Fox, which also received Pennington's book collection. Pennington, who traveled worldwide, loved his home in Newberg and in Oregon. He said "I've spent more than half of my life in Oregon, which I long since came to love above any other place on earth."

The newest campus building will continue to be called Pennington House. The College previously honored Pennington and his wife with the naming of the 102-student Pennington Residence Hall, constructed in 1962.

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Richmond moves from adjunct to "real professor" status as literature instructor

Gennie Sluder

When Colleen Richmond looks into the mirror and beats her fists on her chest, roaring like Tarzan, she feels alive. She feels she is at the prime of her life.

"There's something very liberating about turning 40," she said with her deep brown eyes glowing and her feet cradled in a pair of well-worn Birkenstocks. "I feel a great freedom to be myself."

Naturally talkative, Richmond, associate professor of writing and literature, admires people who are quiet and think before they speak.

"They (quiet people) often like the talkativeness of me," she said.

Zeal is also a characteristic in others Richmond admires. She admires people who have an enthusiasm for life; who "get excited about sunsets and flowers." Perhaps this is because she, herself, exudes

enthusiasm and excitement.

"I'm trying to cultivate that in my kids," she said.

Her husband, Keith Richmond, describes her as "spontaneous."

"It's one of the reasons I married her," he said. "She's just spur of the moment."

Part of Richmond's spontaneity may be rooted in her childhood when she lived in three very different towns. Born in Twin Falls, Idaho, Richmond's family moved to Sun Valley where she lived until she was fourteen. She moved there in 1961, the same year Ernest Hemingway shot himself in the same town.

"He's buried next to my friend, Fritz. That may be my claim to literary fame," she said with a smile.

Richmond spent her high school years in Boise, Idaho, being a "little fish in a big pond." She spent college being a little fish in an even bigger pond, graduating from

Oregon State University with a bachelor's arts degree in English.

Richmond's teaching career began in Maupin, Ore., and continued at Molalla High School three years later. Richmond was at Molalla when she met her husband, Keith.

During their courtship, Keith gave Colleen one of the best gifts she has ever received: a pair of high top tennis shoes.

"When I first met Keith, I told him I loved high tops, so he gave me some," she said. "It's the fact that he remembered . . ."

"Miss Friesen" became "Mrs. Richmond" in 1979 and she moved to Portland and began teaching at a school for delinquent boys.

"I didn't mind losing (my maiden name)," she said. "I heard enough, 'I'm freezing,' and, 'it's friesen cold in here,' jokes teaching high school."

Richmond worked at Mt. Hood Community College and obtained her master's arts de-

gree in English at Portland State University before coming to George Fox College in the fall of 1992.

Richmond considered coming to George Fox College a risk.

"I hadn't taught literature at a Christian college," she said. "Working with bright college students is a risk, but that's why I like it."

In addition to Richmond's responsibility as a professor and wife, she is also the mother of two daughters, Holly and Shannon. Richmond works Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, waking up at 5:30 a.m.. On those days, she has an 8:00 a.m. class and must get her daughters to school by 7:00 a.m. and commute 50 minutes from Gresham.

"I struggle with this guilt thing as a Christian woman," she said, "but then I remember they are not my children, they are our children."

For example, when her daughters both had the

chicken pox last spring, Richmond absolutely could not get out of her responsibilities as a professor. Her husband, however, could easily take that week off of work, so he stayed home and nursed the children to health.

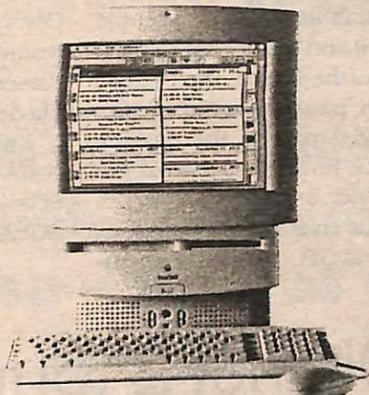
The question of the role of Christian women motivated Richmond to do something she considers very out of character. At a recent faculty conference at the beach, people were divided into groups to discuss gender issues on campus.

"I was in a group of about 10" she said, "and instead joined a group of four men I didn't know, and said they couldn't talk about it without a female."

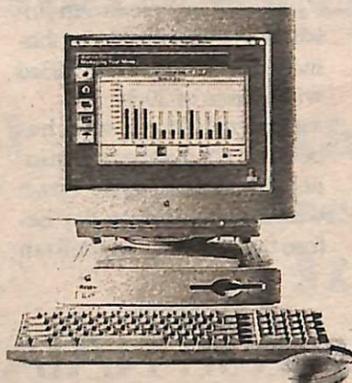
Richmond's pet peeve does not concern gender issues, however. She actively tries to fight judgementalism, or what she calls "Phariseism," in the classroom and in life.

See **Teacher** on page 8.

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Bruins triumphant over St. Martin's

Men set school record with 19 three-pointers against St. Martins, prepare for upcoming Willamette tournament

Monica Waller

The Bruins (4-2 overall, 0-0 conference) will spend their weekend in Salem competing in the Willamette University

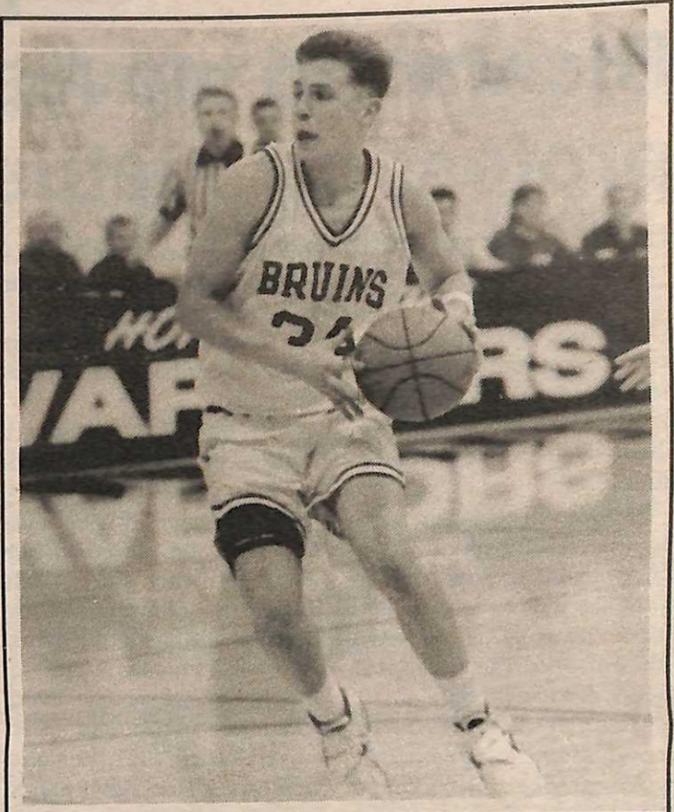
Tournament. Competing in the tournament will be Willamette, Western Oregon, Western Baptist, St. Martin's College, and GFC. Their first game will be Friday night at 6 p.m. against Western Baptist.

GFC will play again on Saturday at either 6 p.m. or 8 p.m. depending on the outcome of the Western Baptist game. If the Bruins lose they will play at 6, if they win they will play at 8.

On Nov. 27 the Bruins defeated St. Martins College 99-71. The team set a new school record with 19 three-point

goals. Junior Jon Dahlin led the team with 20 points, including 6-8 shooting from the field and 3-3 three-pointers. Dahlin was also a perfect 5 of 5 from the free throw line. Guard/forward Justin Paola grabbed 20 rebounds.

The Bruins have already established some pretty impressive averages this season. Paola is leading the team in scoring with 18.0 ppg, and rebounding with a 7.5 average. The team has been outshooting their opponents .458 to .422.



James Boutin worked for a win along with the rest of the team in a recent match against Concordia.

Cross Country makes Nationals despite illness, injury

Women finish 11th with freshman runner as top finisher when Juli Cyrus forced to drop out of race, men battle for 17th place finish with mostly sophomore and freshman runners

Monica Waller

The traditionally strong GFC men's and women's cross country teams once again made it to the NAIA national competition held November 20 in Kenosha, Wisc. The nationally fourth-ranked women finished eleventh place. The men matched their national ranking with a 17th place fin-



Brooke Barton



Juli Cyrus



Jon Ulmer

ish.

Freshman Brooke Barton was the top finisher for the Lady Bruins. She achieved All-American honors with a 30th place finish. In her fastest race ever, Barton ran the 5000 meter course in 18:42.

Despite battling asthma and a leg injury, Sophomore Jenny Campbell finished 42nd in 19:01. Senior Michelle Brown finished 60th in only her sec-

ond race of the season. Brown, who has been recovering from knee surgery, was an All-American in 1991 and 1992.

Junior Stephanie Rosen finished 132nd in 20:03. Sophomore Sandy Taylor was 183rd with a time of 20:34.

Dawn Hartwig, who has been GFC's number two runner this season, came down with an infection the day before the race. Hartwig still ran

however and finished 241st with a time of 21:12.

Senior Juli Cyrus, GFC's number one runner, had an asthma attack at the two-mile mark and was forced to drop out of the race. She had battled with pneumonia for a substantial part of the season. Cyrus finished second at the District 2 meet on Nov. 6. Cyrus ends a tremendous career at GFC, where she estab-

lished herself as one of the finest female runners the college has ever had.

The GFC women were fifth in the NAIA Team Academic Contest with a 3.27 G.P.A.

Lubbock Christian of Texas won the men's competition with 24 pts. GFC finished with 500 pts.

Sophomore Jon Ulmer was the top finisher for GFC. He finished 79th in 26:21. Freshman Sean Beebe finished 109th in 26:37. Another freshman, Eli Lane, finished 125th in 26:44.

The remaining finishers for the Bruins included Geoff Olson-165th (27:07), Chuy Rome-189th (27:23), Josh Kneeshaw-201st (27:29), and David Dewar-281st (28:24).

Kneeshaw was named an NAIA Academic All-American Scholar-Athlete with a 3.8 G.P.A.

Volleyball finishes fourth in NAIA District 2 tournament

Monica Waller

The GFC volleyball team had another successful season this year finishing fourth in the NAIA district 2 tournament, which was held November 12-13 at Willamette University in Salem, Ore. The team went 2-2 in the tourney, defeating Linfield and Southern Oregon and losing to Western Oregon and Northwest Nazarene.

Western Oregon won the district championship. Northwest



Jamie Suehiro

Nazarene was the runner up. Jamie Suehiro (Sr. Olympia, Wash) was named the NAIA



Kari Bashford

district 2 player of the year. Suehiro, who averaged 10.6 assists per game, was named

a 2nd team All-American in 1992. In each of her three years at GFC, she had been named to the All-District first team.

Also receiving district honors was Kari Bashford (Jr. Gillette, Wyo.). Bashford was named to the NAIA District 2 second team. She was third in the district in kills this year, averaging 3.9 per game. Bashford holds GFC's season kill record with 451.

Both Suehiro and Bashford were named to the all-conference team. In her first year at

GFC, Krist Rau (Jr. Coeur d'Alene, Id.) received an honorable mention.

With only one senior this year, the future looks promising for Steve Grant and his young volleyball team. Suehiro, the senior, however, will be sorely missed. Suehiro, who has been a team leader for the past three years, will leave behind a legacy of setting at GFC. Suehiro is the all-time setting leader in George Fox volleyball history.

Women's basketball to compete in Linfield Corrigan Classic **Men's soccer ready for great year in '94**

Monica Waller

The Lady Bruins (1-2 overall, 0-0 conference) will attempt to reestablish their dominance in the Linfield Corrigan Classic this weekend in McMinnville. They won the tournament in 1990 and 1991, before falling to Linfield last year in the championship game 71-64. Their first game will be Friday night against Northwest Nazarene College at 6 p.m. GFC and NNC split

their games against each other last year, each winning on their homecourt.

GFC encountered a stubborn Pacific University team on Nov. 24 and lost 74-69. Senior forward Kristy Fleming led the Lady Bruins with 26 points and 21 rebounds. Her rebound total was the third highest in GFC history. 6-0 forward Meagan Williams scored 21 points and gathered 9 rebounds. Junior Heidi Rueck, last year's District 2 assist leader, dished out 8 as-

sists.

The Lady Bruins faced Central Washington University in two games on Nov 19-20. GFC won on Nov. 19 by a score of 86-76. Fleming led all scorers with 31 points and 20 rebounds. Her 31 points were the sixth highest in George Fox College history.

On Nov. 20 they Lady Bruins found themselves on the losing end of a 103-90 ballgame. Williams had 21 points and 8 boards. Point guard Rueck had 23 points and 8 assists.

Amy Varin

A 16-3 record propelled the Bruins to the NAIA national tournament in Texas. The team was relatively young this

year with eight freshman, four sophomores, six juniors and only one returning senior. Being young,

however, didn't seem to phase the team as they won the District 2 championship title for the second time in four years.

The 1993 season will be one to put on the record books. This year's team beat the 1990 team record for shut-outs with fifteen. The 1990 record was ten shut-outs. The defense allowed only twelve goals to be scored against them.

"Without a doubt this is our most successful season in any

aspect of how you would measure success. When we won the NCCAA (National Christian College Athletic Association) national championships and played in the district championship

"Without a doubt this is our most successful season in any aspect of how you would measure success."

Manfred Tschan

games, they were marks to measure our success. Now we have established ourselves as one of the top NAIA teams

in the Northwest-period. We need to understand how we got there and keep going that way. This was a great team to have and to be involved with," reflected Coach Manfred Tschan, who was named the NAIA District 2 Coach of the Year.

With a full roster of returning players next year, 1994 promises to be a year to remember as well.

Women's soccer establishes reputation

In only its third year of existence, the George Fox women's soccer team has already established itself as a formidable NAIA District 2 competitor. Not only did the team finish as the district runner-up this year but also had four players honored as district first-team selections.

The Lady Bruins ended their season on Nov. 6 with an 0-1

loss to district champion Willamette. The team finished with an overall record of 11-8 and NAIA District 2 record of 7-3.

Sophomore Gegi Bonera was named to the first team for the second straight year. She led the team with 11 goals and 4 assists. Earlier this season, Bonera was named NAIA District 2 player of the week

after scoring four goals in one game and a game-winning goal in another. Nancy Propp was also a repeat selection to the team. Propp, a junior, was the goalie for the Lady Bruins.

Named to the team for the first time were freshman defender Erica Miller and junior midfielder Janet Killary. Killary was third on the team in scoring with 5 goals.

Bruin's Den

(Formerly Subway)

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Lunch 11:30-1:00

\$2.50 -- Special of the day.

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Day Special only
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Located in the Student Union Building

Teacher: Family, classroom fill Richmond's time

Continued from page 5

"I don't like the idea that somehow I have a corner of righteousness," she said. "That's why I'm a big proponent of self-inspiration, not condemnation; not writing people off."

Richmond encourages students to know Christ better personally, and to act upon this knowledge.

"I want college students to go out and change the world," she said, "not in the way the

'Christian Right' would change it, but in the way Christ would change it"

Despite the value she places in her job, Richmond values her husband and daughters more, and they are her first priority.

She feels her husband is one of the best blessings she has ever received.

"I think just about everybody gets married for the wrong reasons," she said. "The things my husband brings to the marriage, I never would

have imagined. He's such a good complement to me."

Richmond sees much of her own personality in her youngest daughter Shannon and much of her husband in her oldest daughter, Holly.

"Shannon means 'little warrior,'" she said.

She describes Shannon as an outgoing child who had a sparkle in her eyes since she was three months. Shannon also needs a lot of interaction. Holly is more introverted and artistic like her father.

"If Shannon draws a picture she will say, 'Come look what I did,'" she said, "where Holly could draw for hours and not need any approval."

Richmond also values special gifts people have given her.

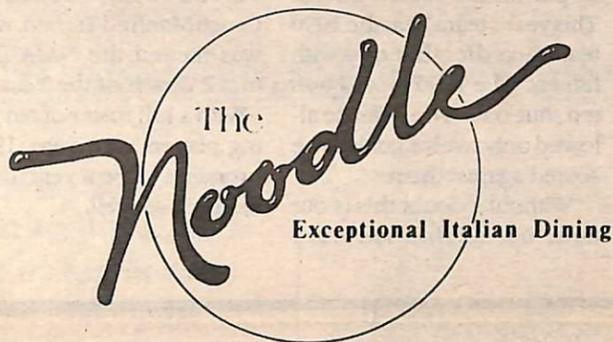
One such gift is so valuable to her that she carries it in her purse, moving it from one purse to the other when she carries a different one. That is a gift from her mother, from whom she always fruitlessly yearned for approval. The card finally, at the age of 40

gave her the approval she was searching for. It says, "You are the light of my life and my everlasting treasure."

Besides the high-tops her husband gave her, she also greatly values a tin canister someone gave her which has on it a phrase that she feels sums up her motto in life, "To look up and not down, to look forward and not back, to look out and not in—and to lend a hand."

She was quick to add, "It's also great because it's full of candy."

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