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THE CRESCENT

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Annual bike trip takes wrong turn

—by Amy Varin—

Twenty-six students spent last weekend enjoying nature on the annual bike trip. Denise Brooks and Don Cossel led the trip.

The bikers left George Fox on Friday afternoon and drove to Tumalo State Park, where they camped out under the stars. Saturday, they rode to Sun River where their biking adventure began, and what an adventure it was!

Before setting off, the participants had made a decision to ride either in the long group, which would ride around 50 miles that day, or a short group that would ride around 30 miles.

Early in the day, the long group missed their turn. "We missed our turn and ended up in LaPine," said sophomore Scott Henry. That wrong turn added an extra 21 miles to their already long day. "We rode 50 miles before lunch," commented Henry. He said the long group averaged between 23 and 24 miles an hour.

The long and short group both finished their day's journey around 4 that evening. "We were very tired after our

ride," Henry said.

Junior Abby Popp was one biker who took the long way and got lost. "It was a long day," she said. The group hadn't planned on riding 50 miles before lunch, so most people ran out of water, Popp said.

"A van stopped and gave us some gatorade. That was what helped me make it the last 10 miles before lunch," Popp said.

Denise Brooks, a bike trip veteran, said that the weather this year was beautiful. "This year was warmer than ever before."

On Sunday, the tired group had a devotional, singing time by the lake to renew their spirits and, "Thank God for getting us through that first day. It was pretty treacherous," Henry said.

The bikers road 32 miles on Sunday, most of which was uphill. The uphill climb took them to the top of Mt. Bachelor where they were able to enjoy lunch, knowing that the rest of the way was all downhill.

"The uphill climb was really hard," Popp said, "but coast-



by Brian van Kleef

Check it out...Bikers checked out their bikes Saturday morning before taking off for the day's trip. One group took an extra 21-mile wrong turn.

ing downhill was really awesome!"

They completed their ride early in the afternoon and headed back to the college.

"I had a great trip," Popp said. "It was really fun. I got to know some people that I didn't know before!"

"It was Awesome," said Ben

VanGerpen, a freshman who road 79 miles on the first day. "It was hard to get up and go on Sunday," he said. But he would definitely do it again!

Science building delays explained

—by Rachel Dressler—

It was a dark and stormy afternoon, and the air was heavy with the smell of decay. The earth dug trenches remained an open sore as the work study soldiers cleared the way with barricades. Constant noises of upheaval kept the natives restless. There was no peace. Is this Haiti? Sarejevo? No, it is the tranquil community of George Fox College.

Well, this dramatization of the construction zone located in front of the Edwards-Holman Science building is used to identify the feelings that most students and faculty have. "The construction of the building wouldn't bother me so much if it weren't for that horrid stench," said Professor Victoria Defferding.

Many of the grounds workstudy students express the same feelings for the project as Defferding.

"When I came to college, I didn't think I would learn how to rake and shovel chicken

fertilizer," said one workstudy student who preferred to remain anonymous. Their daily routine of dealing with manure has lead many to ask the question, "Why wasn't this done before school began?"

After all, the projected completion date was supposedly set for the first of August. But it is not simply the landscaping and outer area of the building that needs to be finished. The

inside of the science building has also been plagued with construction people and painters struggling to wrap up this last minute job. Even the new desks for the building are being met with displeasure.

"Everyday it seems there are another three or four desktops that fall off. All you have to do is lean on them and they break," said professor Irv Brendlinger.

To find out why this delay in completion has taken place, it is necessary to go back to the beginning. The process by which the Edwards-Holman Science building has come to be has taken approximately 2 1/2 to 3 years. The budget was set at \$5.3 million, and the

beginning, however, there were obstacles that would inevitably delay the conclusion of the EHS building.

Paul Chamberlain, who has been very involved in the planning and building process points out two main reasons why the project is over a month

late. "The steel fabricator who designed the structure was not very good. For instance, the stairs did not come until 3 to 5

months after they were to have arrived," he pointed out. "Also, the general contractor did not take his deadlines very seriously," Chamberlain said.

Don Millage, also involved in the building project said he believes that another delay in the completion date was due to signing the contract late in the game. He said, "Our building is a designed build, meaning that we worked with the

contractor as a team. Thus the contract was not finalized until the adjustments were made keeping us within our budget." The project has stayed within the projected \$5.3 million.

George Fox's war zone may not be as dangerous or as serious as the war zone in Haiti, but we are all "casualties" of this foul smelling situation. It has been difficult on all of those involved in the planning and final stages of this project to see their work delayed in front of the whole GFC student body.

"It has definitely been frustrating and stressful to see the project go over a month late, but we are very relieved and excited to see it finally completed," said Paul Chamberlain. So when dedication to the Edwards-Holman Science building rolls around, kindly remind yourself of the many hours of toil and sweat that has gone into its completion, and enjoy the benefits we now have from this tremendous facility!

“The steel fabricator who designed the structure was not very good.”

—Paul Chamberlain

architecture firm of Soderstrom Architects, Inc. from Portland was contracted to design the building linking Wood-Mar and the new science building. R.A. Gray & Company • Purcelle, Inc. was signed to make the process complete.

The culmination of GFC, the architects and general contractor began when ground was broken last September. From

TAKE
A
STANDWere you satisfied with the condition of your
campus housing?

"I live in Pennington, and I totally liked my room as far as it being really clean.... It was a lot nicer than what I expected."

- David Ortman



"My suite was very clean, but I wish that cleaning supplies were more available to me. There's a big spider outside our door, and it's scary."

- Teresa Van



"The tiles are coming up out of the floor, and it's kind of ugly. When you walk around it squeaks really bad, and our phone is broken."

- Rob Reck



"When I walked into my campus housing, I was totally repulsed by the smell. It was gross. Everything was dirty. I was definitely not pleased."

- Marianne Frahm

Campus trapped in time warp

Student claims to be a victim of chaotic clockwork at GFC

-by Pat Johnson-

Tick tick tick tick— this is the sound of a normal clock. Tick tick tick tick. If you listen really close, you won't hear this sound anywhere on the GFC campus. Tick tick tick tick. In fact, all you will hear are the complaints of students who cannot figure out the different time zones across the school. Tick tick tick tick. Hopefully today, I can clear that up for you.

I have to come out of the closet and admit that yes, I too have fallen victim to the chaotic clockwork of GFC. It is my own fault. I am a firm

believer in not being a slave to a wristwatch. I think that once you get a watch, then you have to constantly keep looking at your wrist during classes, especially BibleLit., and I think it is rude to do that to an instructor, no matter how boring they are. I find it much more effective to snore during boring lectures than to keep looking down at my watch.

By not wearing a watch, it makes me incredibly dependent on the school's time keeping system, which resembles some sort of weird space-time-warp-rift-gate-passageway-(oh you get the idea). I first noticed this bizarre phenomena when one day last year I arrived at school late, early and right on time all in the same day, and no, it wasn't some strange Listerine-Pop Tart induced dream.

From that day forward, I decided that just for my own personal reference, I would label each section of the campus, so that way I could avoid running around like this.

Bell Tower and New Science Building: BST or Boy this is Slow Time.

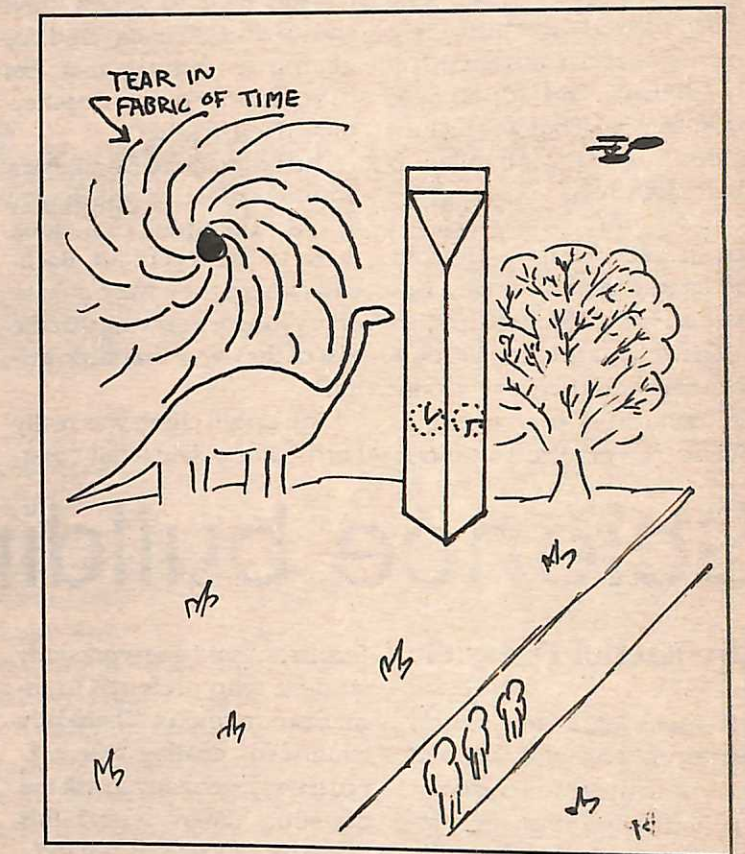
Bottom of the canyon (Willcuts and Beebe): LST or Lower Screwed-up Time

Across the Canyon: UST or Upper Speedy Time

That about covers it except, of course for those pockets around campus that are at random speeds. I really have been considering giving the X-files program a call to help me solve the mystery of this time keeping terror, but I have found a working hypothesis on my own (you have to sound scientific when discussing quirks in nature).

I have come to the conclusion that John Johnson, Hank Hellsabeck and other more twisted professors of mine (you know who you are) have all conspired together to create the world's first time machine. I am almost certain that every week, they all gather in the basement of the science building and run an experiment to see how I will react when warped in and out of time.

Some people would be bitter about being a target of GFC's time wielding mad professors (God know they are almost too dangerous with just



What time is it?

"I arrived at school late, early and right on time all in the same day."

grade books), but I have decided to keep a positive attitude. Just think of the benefits mankind could reap from the use of GFC's time machine

(namely, I could retake all those Calculus tests). Anyway, I have finally figured out exactly what time it is—time to buy a watch.

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Christ makes campus complete

—by Monica Waller—

It can't be disputed that there have been reports of theft, vandalism and even increased swearing at athletic events.

But guess what? George Fox is not a perfect place, nor will it ever be. There is only one perfect place that exists and until our time comes to go there, we must not waste time trying to find things wrong but rather find what is right. George Fox College does have a lot of things that are right.

I believe GFC is an extremely ethical institution filled with students, administration, faculty and staff that are always

striving to do what is most pleasing in God's eyes and make the best decisions possible. I don't think any person or organization could be any more ethical than that.

As any organization, team, city, nation or college grows, more issues are going to arise. The increase in population is simply conducive to more problems. There may be some students and perhaps even faculty that don't represent perfect Christian values and ethics, but as Pat Johnson said in an editorial last week, Jesus Christ wouldn't have wanted to attend a perfect college. He would have wanted to attend

a place where he could witness to sinners and unbelievers. A place filled with only Christians wouldn't allow the ministry that so many students share with their peers.

In our quest to be ethical in our actions and words, we must strive to look at the positive aspects in others and base our actions on Christ's will for us. It is a waste of time to think about how things could be or how imperfect they are now. We must confront problems and issues, but we can't promote them to the point that we forget about why we are here in the first place.

President Ed Stevens re-

cently released a number of community values that George Fox College has chosen to represent. These include Christ as the center of truth; living and learning in a Christ-centered community; academic excellence in liberal arts education and our Quaker heritage. These are what need to be dwelled upon at George Fox College—not the few negatives.

We may have an unfinished science building, a parking problem, some crime on the GFC campus and even a foul odor pervading classrooms. But one thing that is complete and perfect on this campus is

Christ's presence. It is evident through the many godly people that can be found everywhere. Campus problems won't mean a thing when you leave George Fox College, but your personal ethics and presence of Christ in your life will.

I came to George Fox College to exalt God's grace and majesty. I didn't come here to dissect the institution and conjure up issues. Christ is at work in my life everyday and I can constantly feel his presence. The most ethical way I see to live is to keep my eyes on him and strive to be a better person through following his commandments.

Cleanliness lacking in student housing

—by Tammy Terry—

Dirty baby diapers. That's the only way to describe what our apartment smelled like when we moved into it this fall. Any of you who have ever spent any time at all around a baby can sympathize with our situation. The smell emanating from our apartment ranked right up there with the smell surrounding the new science building.

What alternatives did we have when faced with this predicament? Demand physical plant to clean it, hire someone else to clean it, or clean it ourselves. We chose the lat-

tercourse of action. We rolled up our sleeves, dug right in and cleaned the entire apartment from top to bottom. It took approximately 18 hours before it just began looking clean.

Even after the place was clean, it was far from ready for occupation. The toilet didn't work right, the oven didn't work at all, the stove top didn't work and the refrigerator didn't work. This was totally unacceptable when the four of us were paying \$1,200 per month for the privilege to live here.

I do have to give Physical Plant credit for correcting our

problems so quickly. As of now, we have a toilet that works, a new oven and stove unit and a new refrigerator/freezer. The employees of Physical Plant that came over and helped us out were terrific.

The problem lies with the fact that we should have never had to deal with these problems in the first place. Living in Weesner apartments, which aren't exactly in their prime, some appliances are bound to grow old and wear out. What I want to know is, why weren't they at least cleaned and why weren't we notified that there were major appli-

ance problems, but they would be fixed?

The entire apartment was just plain dirty. Yes, a thorough cleaning made a world of difference, but that should have been done by the landlord (which in this case is GFC). If the apartment needs cleaning or maintenance before a tenant moves in, it is up to the landlord to make the arrangements.

We finally located the source of the stench. It radiated from the bathroom, where we found dried urine on the floor around the toilet and around the outside and back of the toilet bowl itself. This is dis-

gusting and detestable. This is an absolutely unacceptable environment to place new tenants in and expect them to fix the problem.

Next spring when each of you move out of your current housing, please remember our plight and clean your apartments, dorms, suites and houses. If you do this, then no one will have to move into a situation such as my roommates and I faced.

My roommates, myself and many future students would really appreciate it if GFC would make sure housing is ready for students come next fall.

Letters to the Editor

Take responsibility

To the editor:

I am writing in response to Matt Newkirk's article, "Higher education standards needed". In it he states, "We (students) do what is necessary to get by and when we do, it is the teachers' responsibility to say that's not good enough."

This is a typical statement from a person who has not yet matured enough to take responsibility for himself. Students who enter college are considered adults in our society and capable of self-discipline which includes doing the best they can in everything, whether they have parents/teachers looking over their shoulder or not.

Matt also states that GFC professors are too lenient in their grading and should "set the hurdles higher" which would give him a better education.

Frankly, education is what

one makes of it. He states that he "forced himself to raise the level of his work" which indicates that he knows he can turn in higher quality papers but chooses not to do so. By deciding to turn in inferior work, Matt is only saying he really doesn't care what kind of education he gets as long as he makes the grade.

If Matt is content with sliding by, doing homework at the last minute and being "mediocre", he deserves professors who do the same.

Kathryn Lee

People not perfect

To the editor:

I was deeply moved by David Ruff's stark observation of the degradation of middle class America and his pointed exposition of GFC's wicked administration. In the past I have enjoyed David's unique and often correct perspective

regarding the many faults found in imperfect people modeling their lives after a perfect Messiah. However, I think he stepped over the line which separates a good critic from an indiscriminatory cynic.

First, I would like to point out that I appreciated his mention of the Diplomat housing situation. I do wonder, however, if David questioned the administration about the incident or just assumed they evicted the tenants without helping them find new housing. I don't know because I didn't ask either, but for them simply to order the eviction goes against the norm of this administration. If David did ask members of the administration, why didn't he quote them in his article?

Second, in defense of both David and the "Serve Trippers", I think he again brings up a good point. I have often asked myself what good I would do in the big picture by spending a week building a

house or working a night in a soup kitchen. The conclusion which I came to was simple: dumb question. I can never know the effect my actions will have on people both positively and negatively, there is simply no way to gauge it. Biblically however, we have been called to serve, and I believe this applies to the foreigner I may only know for a week as well as my neighbor. We must be able to see the opportunities around us which cry out for service, and sometimes those opportunities might even include serve trips (gasp!).

David's third point was the one that really bit the horses mouth for me. Could we say vague? Is he speaking about Student Life or the GFC lifestyle covenant? Perhaps he is ranting about those big, scary oppressors hiding in the shadows waiting to gulp up our very being. David stated that we are forced to follow several "blind and narrow rules or guidelines to use a

less offensive term. Remarkably rather than experiencing a loving God and finding solace there, anyone who doesn't comply with these rules is discriminated against and oppressed into submission."

I would like to clarify that neither Ed Stevens nor Deb Lacey are God. (Although come to think of it, that would sure solve a lot of problems). Therefore, certain "guidelines" must be set to ensure that there is a basic understanding of what the college is talking about when it calls us a faith community. Every community needs leaders, and like it or not, so do we. We do have the luxury of appealing to these leaders both directly and indirectly through ASCGFC.

So David, what's the problem? Are you angry because we (people in general) are not perfect, that we serve God in different ways or just that we aren't all liberation theologians?

Brian Bews



Stepping in...GFC blasted Northwest 10-1 in a recent match at home.

by Megan Heffernan

Women face tough competition so far this year

—by Monica Waller—

The GFC women's soccer team's win/loss record may not adequately represent the level of play the team has achieved at times this season.

On Sat., Sept. 17, GFC faced ninth-ranked Seattle University in a physical match which ended in a 0-0 tie. Neither team could score a goal, although GFC outshot Seattle 12-4 and had a direct scoring opportunity with a penalty kick.

In a game Thurs., Sept. 15, in Forest Grove, GFC dominated Pacific University until the final 10 minutes of the

The Lady Bruins are an experienced team this season. With 10 players returning, including eight starters, the team is looking for a successful season. Two defensive starters that were lost are Erika Miller, who was also a District 2 first team selection, and Colleen Brothers. Their void will most likely be filled by new freshmen.

Two top returners include senior Janet Killary and Bonera who were also District 2 first team selections last season. Killary, a midfielder, is beginning her fourth season of soccer at GFC. Bonera, a forward scoring specialist, was also a



Don't touch it...Tough competition from bigger schools has kept the women's win/loss record on the conservative side.

by Sally Johnson

GFC dominated Pacific University until the final 10 minutes of the game, when Pacific rallied.

game, when Pacific rallied with three goals and defeated the Lady Bruins 5-3. Junior Gegi Bonera scored two goals for GFC in the match. Senior Britni Estep Carmichael scored the other goal.

first team selection in 1992. Other returning starters include Christy Gross, Lisel Goertzen and Julie Jensen. Senior transfer forward Estep is GFC's top transfer this season.

There will be a different playoff format this year that will make it more difficult for GFC to achieve a playoff berth. George Fox is playing as an independent and will need an at-large selection to make it to the four-team regional playoffs. Represented will be the winners of three conferences:

the Golden State Athletic Conference, the Pacific Northwest Conference and the Northwest Conference of Independent Colleges (NCIC), which George Fox will join next year. The fourth team will be selected from a pool of conference-affiliated, second-place teams and independents.

GFC will meet Portland State University tomorrow (Sat.) in an 11 am home match.

The men's game will follow at 1 pm. The Lady Bruins defeated the NCAA Division II PSU 1-0 last season in Newberg. This is the second meeting between the two teams.

Cross country nationally ranked

Women ranked No. 6, men placed in 10th in College Sports 1994 preseason rankings

—by Monica Waller—

GFC's cross country teams have once again received national recognition. College Sports, a New Jersey-based monthly magazine, has picked the George Fox women No. 6 and the men 10th in its 1994 preseason rankings.

Lubbock Christian leads the men's poll and Simon Fraser University is number one on the women's side. University of Puget Sound is ranked number two among women's teams.

Both the men and women

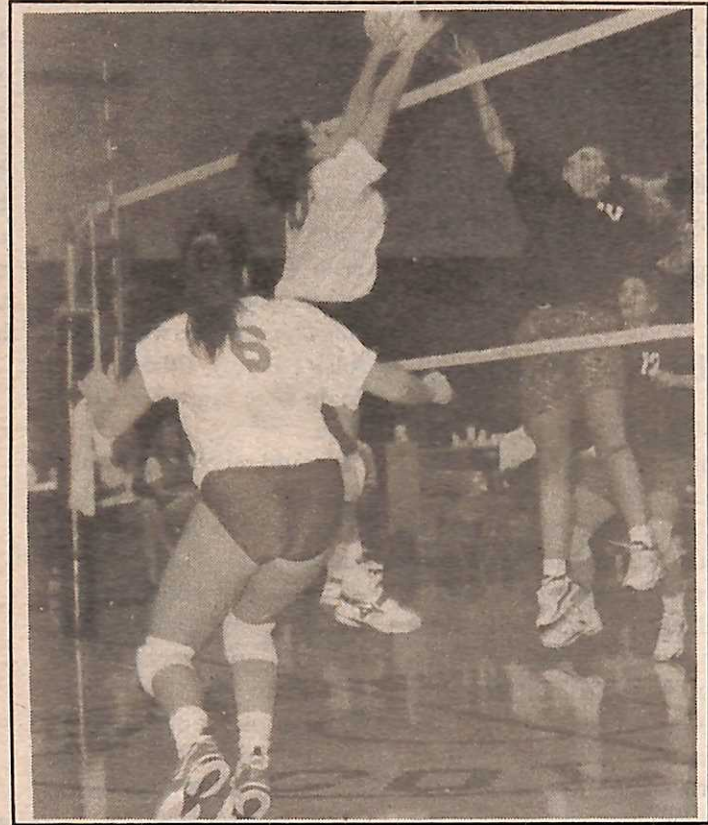
will compete Sat. at the Bear Fete Invitational, which will be held at Champoeg State Park in Newberg. Western Oregon State College, Pacific University, Clark College, Highline Community College, University of Alaska-Fairbanks, Seattle University and the Bruin Track Club are the expected competitors.

Last weekend both teams competed at the Lewis and Clark Invitational. Dawn Hartwig finished third for the Lady Bruins. Heather Gilbert placed sixth and Stephanie Morrow finished in ninth place. The men were led by Sean Beebe who placed 16th. Erik Gibson was the next Bruin finisher in 30th place.

The volleyball team will be hosting a 15-team tournament this weekend in Miller Gymnasium. Teams competing in the annual George Fox Tour-

namment include defending NAIA champion University of Puget Sound, Western Oregon State College, Southern Oregon State College, Pacific Lutheran University, Albertson College, Pacific University, Linfield College, Eastern Oregon State College, Concordia College, Western Baptist College, Lewis and Clark College, Northwest Nazarene College, Willamette University and Christian Heritage College.

It will be a weekend of great soccer action, as both the men's and women's soccer teams will host Portland State University Vikings in a Saturday doubleheader. The women's game will begin at 11 am with the men's contest beginning at 1 pm. It will be the first time the GFC men have played the Vikings in a counting game. The women defeated PSU last season 1-0.



by Amy Varin

Tip it...GFC tips the ball back in a recent match.

Tennis courts completed, teams not to be formed until next year

Practices rumored to begin this year but will actually start with next year's season

—by Monica Waller—

In the year 1994, George Fox College has gone through some major facelifts (referring to the new Edwards-Holman Science Center). But on September 14, 1994, George Fox experienced another new addition to the campus that was overlooked but carried importance to people across the campus. On that Wednesday, the five new tennis courts located between Edwards

Dorm. and the Wheeler Sports Center were officially opened to the George Fox community. This event was heralded by some as "wonderful, exciting and gr-reat!" especially if one remembers the concrete that used to be called the tennis courts.

According to Craig Taylor of the athletic department, George Fox is "going to play intercollegiate tennis the spring of '96." At this point in the start up of this new athletic program, they are in the process of interviewing those people interested in coaching. Coaches are needed for both the women's and men's tennis teams. Work is being done on a proposal for the

“The courts are open from daylight to dusk, seven days a week.”

budget for this new program.

Both teams will consist of 8 to 12 individuals. Some of the members of these teams will receive talent awards or scholarships for their participation in the sport.

The athletic department and future coaches are planning on recruiting for the team like many other sports. They are encouraged by the fact that there is so much interest al-

ready on campus and will be recruiting on campus as well as off.

It has been rumored that practices will be held this year though GFC isn't competing yet, but that is just a rumor.

The truth is a few students are interested in starting a club team. For those interested in club tennis, keep eyes and ears open for more information, but that will not be spon-

sored by or have anything to do with the athletic department or next year's tennis teams.

For those of you who are interested in just playing for enjoyment or exercise, the courts are open from daylight to dusk, seven days a week. Basically, when you can't see the tennis ball anymore, the courts will be locked.

The only other times that they won't be available is when the tennis classes are being held. When the lights are up, then the courts will be open later. The poles are already up, but the lights will take \$23 to 24 thousand more, so when the funds are available they will be installed.

GO BRUINS!		SCOREBOARD		GO BRUINS!	
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9/24 Bear Fete Invitational @ CHAMPOEG STATE PARK IN NEWBERG. COMPETITION INCLUDES WESTERN OREGON, PACIFIC UNIVERSITY AND UNIVERSITY OF ALASKA-FAIRBANKS.					
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10/22 @ W. Washington Invitational					

Thriffts offer value, variety

Student checks out local thrift stores to give thrifty shoppers excellent tips on where to go and not to go

—by Kara Fonts—

Being from Seattle, the epicenter of the "grunge" scene, I have been in my share of second-hand stores. I realize that you can find the most precious treasures in the most unlikely places. Thrift store shopping requires a real "diamond in the rough" frame of mind. Consequently, I am open to the idea that any thrift store is a good one because you never know exactly what you'll find. I'm just here to tell you what to expect and what you'll find where.

I began my quest in the Tigard Value Village. To put it simply, if you're invited to a big Halloween costume party, make the trek on out to V.V. If you're a fashion-conscious individual who's looking for a couple of additions to your

wardrobe, don't.

The costume possibilities really were endless. I saw ensembles suitable for a gogo dancer, a hobo or a John Travolta lookalike. And to top it off, if your item of choice has a white or yellow tag it's an additional 50 percent off! Blue tagged items were only a dollar. Funny, I didn't see a single blue tag while I was there.

I would recommend Value Village for a college student looking for a few essential housewares. There was an assortment of vases, dishes, pictures, macramed wall hangings and crocheted Afghans (just like Grandma's). You can pick up a popcorn popper, coffee maker and toaster for \$11.97, so Value Village isn't all bad.

Visiting Newberg's very own Horsetrader is something that I'm not likely to do again. It had a nice "thrift shop" feel to it because it's in an enormous, run down warehouse on 1st Ave.

As you walk in you'll do one of two things. Either you'll turn around and leave, or you'll want to turn around and

leave, but your idle curiosity won't let you.

There are rows and rows of metal objects and nuts and bolts and other "tool" type things. Maybe I didn't appreciate all of this because I am not mechanically inclined in the least. But no matter what angle I approached it from, it

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I strongly suggest that if someone mentions going to the Horsetrader you run and run far, far away.

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all looked like junk.

I would suggest visiting the Horsetrader if you're in need of a few select items. In the front display window is a rack of reading glasses. If you should happen to find your prescription (and if you don't mind the limited selection of styles) they can be yours for just \$3.99. For those of you who's supply of Dry Lubri-

cant Release Agent is running low they have a large display set up. And finally, if you're feeling especially daring you can get 32 fl. oz. of shampoo for \$1.99.

Overall, I strongly suggest that if someone mentions going to the Horsetrader you turn and run far, far away.

noticed how nice and open the layout is. It's all spread out and very clean.

Of course there were many racks of the traditional polyester and polished leather, characteristic of thrift stores all over the world. But there were so many "gems" that it was fun to dig through the racks.

Amy and I both found a pair of Eddie Bauer jeans (nearly new) for \$16. I also bought a Gap sweater vest for \$6.50.

I feel lucky to have come out of there only \$22.50 short. If they hadn't kicked us out at closing I could have done some serious damage to my checking account.

Another thing to keep in mind is the terrific selection of bridal gowns, bridesmaid dresses and formals. For a consignment shop (the previous owner of the clothes gets half of the money) New To You's prices were incredibly low and their selection superb.

New To You was definitely the find of the day. It's located at 238 Hwy 99 in McMinnville. I strongly urge you to go check it out.

Multnomah County Library holds annual used book sale

Over 70,000 second hand books to sell Oct. 1 & 2

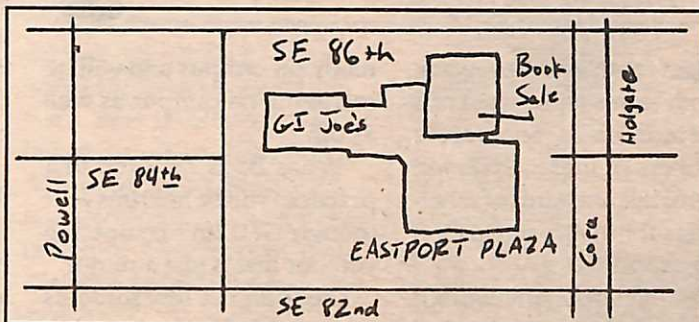
The Friends of the Multnomah County Library will hold their 22nd Annual Used Book Sale, Saturday and Sunday, October 1 and 2 in the southeast corner of the Eastport Plaza.

The sale features over 70,000 used books and runs from 9 am to 6 pm each day. Admission is free.

A members only presale (with memberships available at the door) will be held from 6 to 9 pm Friday, September 30. The Eastport Plaza is located at 4000 SE 82nd Ave., between Powell & Holgate.

The 1994 Used Book Sale features good quality, hand selected and donated items in categories such as cookbooks, children's books, history books, classic literature, mysteries, computer books and record albums. All the books have been categorized, with many priced at \$1 or less.

Those seeking nutritional sustenance will find an espresso cart and food court available during the sale.



CHAOS by Brian Shuster



They had suspected for a while, but this incident forced them to accept that this was no longer a good place to fish.

Movie Listings

Twin Cinemas/99 West Drive-In Inside

Andre PG
The Client PG-13

Andre shows at 7 pm and 9 pm Friday,
Saturday and Sunday
Sunday matinee at 2:30 pm
The Client shows at 7 pm and 9:15 pm Friday,
Saturday and Sunday
Sunday matinee at 2:30 pm

Drive in

Camp Nowhere PG
The Mask PG-13

The Drive In starts at around 8 pm
Admission: \$3 for adults
\$2 for children 11 and under and senior citizens

Cameo

Clear and Present Danger PG-13

This shows at 8 pm every night
Admission: \$3 for regular seating
\$4 for loge seating
No one under 16 admitted

Clancy's storyline faster than *Speed*

Clear and Present Danger a true action thriller with intensity

— by Jon Bingham —

This summer, Tom Clancy's third film, *Clear and Present Danger*, came out to theaters

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around the world. Like all of Tom Clancy's books, *Clear and Present Danger* is a true action thriller. It definitely ranks as one of the best films

of the year to date. In *Clear and Present Danger*, once again the story revolves around Jack Ryan (Harrison Ford), acting director of the CIA. In the film, the President begins a personal and illegal war against the Colombian drug cartel using U.S. soldiers and equipment to fight the

battle. Jack Ryan soon finds himself in the middle of a very dangerous war of politics and drugs. It is Ryan's job to get to the bottom of the mess and

then decide what to do. While *Patriot Games* and *The Hunt for Red October* were good, *Clear and Present Danger* is Clancy's best film to date. The storyline is very good and fluid. It is one of those films that takes you on a roller coaster ride through all the twists and turns in the plot until you are totally absorbed in the story.

Most people consider *Speed* to be the action thriller of the summer. Compared to *Clear and Present Danger*, *Speed* has the velocity of a Helium molecule at absolute zero.

The level of suspense and intrigue in *Clear and Present Danger* exceeds anything I have seen this summer or year for that matter. The action is also extremely intense and only outdone by *True Lies*.

At points in the story, I actually found myself concerned

for the welfare of Harrison Ford and some of the other actors which rarely happens to me. If you are in the mood for a great action thriller, check out *Clear and Present Danger* while you still can. *Clear*

and Present Danger makes a great action film, but be forewarned that you may have to think, unlike most action films which ask you to just vegetate and believe buses can jump straight up.

CHAOS by Brian Shuster



It was so close to his fantasy-come-true.

Van Damme splits in *Time Cop*

Performing the splits 3 times, Van Damme brings excitement, flexibility to role

— by Pat Johnson —

Steven Segal, Sylvester Stallone, Arnold Schwarzenegger and Bruce

Willis have all made fortunes off the action genre of film today. This week we are looking at the latest film in this classification—*Time Cop*. Jean-Claude Van Damme stars in this action movie about a cop who polices time travel.

Let's face it, this is not the type of movie a person goes and sees if they are looking for serious thought. In fact,

one would have a hard time writing a full paragraph on just the plot of this type of action movie.

That is where *Time Cop* differs from the rest of the action films of the past. There is a plot. It is not incredibly complex, but it is there.

Just as *Under Siege* was a good movie, *Time Cop* does much of the same. It is not

Academy Award winning caliber, but it is good, solid entertainment. It follows the formula for the action movie with a few twists and turns to keep the audience guessing, but overall, it is the standard rock 'em sock 'em Bruce Lee-esque kung fu movie.

The time travel aspect of the movie is what really keeps it going. All of the different and

changing situations contributed to the quality of this picture.

No matter what was done in the past, the movie viewer was much like Van Damme's character in not knowing what he was returning to in the future. Many times it was clever, and it is refreshing to see this kind of creativity in a movie that is so violence oriented.

As for Christian content, there isn't any. Don't even try to fool yourself into thinking this movie has one iota of Christianity during its running time. The only remotely Christian theme throughout was, "an eye for an eye." It is not meant to make any type of deep social message or even instill any kind of values. It is just junk food for the mind, but it's fun.

Time Cop is perfect for the person who loved *Under Siege*, *Die Hard* or even the *Rambo* series. There are punches, kicks, head butts and best of all, splits. The way you rate any Jean-Claude Van Damme movie is by how many times the action star does the splits. In *Time Cop* Jean-Claude accomplished this feat three times, and that is exactly how many stars I would give it—three. For the lovers of Bruce Lee and action films, *Time Cop* will satisfy the hungriest of action appetites.

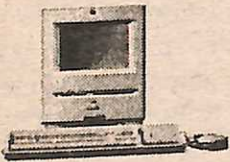
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Russian sisters at GFC

—by Lanette Smith—

Where laughter echoes amid the sound of strings, there they are. These three, Lyuda, Natalya and Larisa don't mind being referred to as "the Tsytsyn sisters."

"We are our own family," they state proudly, realizing their individual names may be difficult for others to remember. The mention of their names brings to mind the contagious cheerfulness they have as they fill their niches here on campus.

Coming from an extremely musical family, they take classes including voice, theory, and Concert Choir. They also find time for private violin lessons, the Chehalem Symphony and a string quintet with Bonnie Mills (cello) and me (viola). Traveling with them this summer, I found three distinct personalities. Larisa likes to set tempos, while the joke teller is Natalya. Lyuda enjoys smiling at everyone's antics.

They enjoy teaching and learning both Russian and

English. Sometimes they "slip" as the two languages converge in ordinary conversation. Through ESL (English as a Second Language) they participated in two musical productions:

Amal and the Night Visitors, and *Carousel*.

The American phrase they find funniest is, "Oh my word!" They counter this with, "Oh my sentence! Oh my punctuation mark!" Just generally good-natured, they also like to tease and make nicknames for their friends.

All three start the day early, around 6 am and are busy all day, every week. Larisa is taking 20 credit hours and enjoys playing volleyball while Lyuda and Natalya play tennis (on the new courts!)

and are working toward music majors.

When they're not studying or making music, they work and spend time with family. Every weekend their dad picks

Tsytsyn's "because they are so friendly."

On the whole, they prefer to be independent and enjoy the art of being alone. They do make friends quickly, though, and are involved in activities as much as time allows. Sports are exciting to them, especially basketball and soccer. Movie-wise, they are big fans of Jean-Claude Van Damme. Natalya smiles, "Yes, but my favorite is *Father of the Bride*."

They have

been cooking since the age of four when they made their first pancakes. Lyuda makes incredible cakes and cookies for school functions, and Larisa plans to help with Russian food preparation for her dorm floor's LACO (Learning and Cultural Opportunity). They are all gifted in braiding their

long brown tresses in every possible twist, and Natalya knits her own sweaters.

Chapel and Greenroom are times they really look forward to. "Especially Greenroom," they said, "It's so worshipful." They continue to learn lessons of trust. "I cannot do anything on my own," admits Lyuda. They all desire to continue in God's ways because they acknowledge them higher than their own.

Alike in their ways, yet rare and diverse in personality, they are like three gems cut from the same stone but polished differently. All brilliant, Lyuda, Natalya and Larisa Tsytsyn crown every friendship with laughter and truly bring music to all they meet.

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them up and drives them home to Vancouver, so Lyuda can work at Sears. Then they go to First Baptist Church on Sunday. They are very close with their youth group, as 10 Fox students (seven Russian, three American) attend this church. One of these students, Olga Mikaylenko, said she likes the

Retraction

The "Trekathon" story published on this page last week was written by Kristine Jackson rather than Eric Muhr

Student wants freedom

—by Jessica Coy & Kristen White—

Q: I want to move out and become independent. My mom wants me to stay at home and be "mamma's little girl." How do I get her to listen?

A: If your mother is helping you with college you won't be totally independent. However, there is a point when she needs to accept the fact that eventually you will move out.

An idea would be to talk to your mother on a "what if..." basis. Propose a "What if I were to move out and live in an apartment year-round?" This way it is a chance for your mother to think about it rationally and openly discuss it. JAC

A: While I agree that you need to talk to your mother, I am not so sure that alluding to a move would be the best thing. I assume that you are living on campus and out of the house right now.

Some things to take into consideration are who is paying the most for your education, and would you be willing to shoulder the bulk of the financial burden instead of your mother? Paying your own way is a sign of responsibility to almost anyone. Perhaps this could be a strong influence on your mother. KAW

Jessica and Kristen want to help you with any questions you may have. Send your questions to Kristen and Jessica, c/o the Crescent, SUB Box E. As many questions as possible will be answered.

Staff Members of Year recognized

—by Christine Babcock—

Since 1986, George Fox has recognized faculty excellence with the Burlington Northern Award. This year, a new program recognizing outstanding employees began its reign at GFC.

Clyde Thomas, plant service director, and Jan Umfleet, the graduate admissions administrative secretary, are the college's first ever Staff Members of the Year. Both recipients were presented with a plaque and \$250.

Thomas, recognized as the Administrative Staff Member of the Year, has a unique history here at GFC. At least seven other relatives prior to Thomas attended the college. Thomas is a graduate and financial supporter of GFC. His love and devotion to the campus are obvious. In fact, two of the campus's most unique landmarks can be traced to him.

When a disease took the life of an 85-foot-tall, 90-year-old cedar tree on the campus quadrant, he was the one who suggested the stump be carved into the college's Bruin mascot. Thomas is also the co-designer and construction

foreman of the Three Sisters Fountains cape in Heacock commons. In 1987, he launched his own one-man effort to restore the canyon's natural beauty by transplanting nearly 80 wildflowers on his own time.

Coworkers had nothing but praise for Thomas. One member of his staff summed it up best by saying, "Clyde is an example of how a true Christian acts. He cares about each of his staff and inspires those around him."

In response, Thomas was very humble about the award. "I am honored that my fellow employees nominated me."

Jan Umfleet, the recipient of the Support Member of the Year, also has a history here at GFC. Three of her children attended GFC and she herself has worked here for about 13 years.

Currently, she is a secretary in the newly formed Office of Graduate Admissions. She has worked in three other offices—two of which she helped start up.

Fellow staff admire her work ethic. "She always comes early, leaves late and never takes her complete lunch break," Jeff Rickey, director

of graduate admissions, commented on Umfleet's example of Christ. "She loves to serve people and is a Christian role model for others."

Upon receiving the award, Umfleet was in shock. Like Thomas, she said she is honored by the nominations and feels being a role model is just part of her job.

The George Fox President's Cabinet received 29 nominations for the two awards. There are about 90 support staff members and an administrative staff of about 70 employed at George Fox. The choice was tough, but in the end Clyde Thomas and Jan Umfleet came up as winners.

The selections were based on job performance, unique contributions above and beyond assigned duties, personal impact on the GFC community, Christian commitment, loyalty and leadership skills. Hereafter, winners from previous years will be involved in the selection process.

All in all, the new award program is a success its first time around, and if you see Clyde Thomas or Jan Umfleet, be sure and tell them congratulations!