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## "The Crescent" Student Newspaper, October 7, 1994

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# THE CRESCENT

George Fox College

October 7, 1994

Volume CVII, Issue 7

## Inside ...

|                           |   |
|---------------------------|---|
| Complaining an art        | 2 |
| Columbus uncovered        | 3 |
| Geoff Moore big show      | 6 |
| <i>Jurassic</i> on video  | 7 |
| Security supervisor hired | 8 |

## Cadavers to arrive on campus

Bodies to be used in human anatomy, physiology classes for hands-on experience

— by Lisa Sollars —

Two cadavers will be arriving at George Fox's new Edwards-Holman Science Center this fall, according to chemistry professor Steve Hannum. Hannum and biology professor Dwight Kimberly are in charge of the project. Both professors custom-designed two stainless steel storage crypts or boxes for the cadavers with built-in dissecting tables.

Hannum stated that the crypts will be about 7 feet in length, 2.5 feet wide and 3 feet above the floor. He said that the crypts are almost completed. Apparently, the manufacturer has not received the necessary roller wheels from its supplier. Once the crypts

are completed and sent to George Fox, the cadavers will then be shipped from the Oregon Health Sciences University medical school in Portland.

The cadavers will be stored within crypts in the anatomy and physiology lab, room 203, of the new science building. One cadaver will be placed on either side of the wooden storage cabinet on the west wall. This cabinet contains four, powerful 5.25-inch-diameter vacuum ducts. These ducts connected with vents inside the crypts will provide a continual one-way airflow around the cadavers. The airflow will suction the formaldehyde or ethanol fumes coming from the cadavers to the outside. This ventilation will make it easier for students to work on the cadavers.

Kimberly believes that the cadavers will play a vital role in his human anatomy and physiology classes. He said that plastic human models cannot compare with the



Staff Photo

**Welcome home...**The cadavers will reside in room 203 and are coming from the Oregon Health Sciences University medical school later this fall.

hands-on approach a cadaver provides. Kimberly said, "We need the human body to study human anatomy." The cadaver may also be available for independent study.

The biology department had cadavers when it was located in Calder Center. However, inadequate ventilation prevented the cadavers from staying more than one or two

weeks.

Without ventilation, the overwhelming formaldehyde and ethanol fumes spread throughout the whole building.

## Site for new prayer building approved

Construction plans have not been finalized, but prayer room will be put up in canyon, below Hobson dorm

— by Jared Jones —

GFC president Ed Stevens approved a student government proposal on Tuesday to construct a new prayer chapel in the Hess Creek canyon. While a planning committee began to form, some in the GFC community voiced concerns about security and suggested alternative sites.

The approved site lies at the base of the hill to the west of Hobson dorm, presently a vacant grassy area. No plans have yet been finalized for the building itself, but it is expected to be a wooden structure of approximately 150 square feet.

GFC agreed to match student funds to pay for construction of the chapel, provided the total cost not exceed \$30,000. ASCGFC plans to borrow its half of the cost from sources within the college and repay the loan within 3 years.

While many rejoiced at the news, several people voiced concern over security for students using the building late at night.

The canyon access road is used frequently by non-GFC passersby, and suspicious persons have been sighted in that area occasionally. Long-time GFC associate Roy Hiebert worried that extra security measures would not be implemented "until a couple of girls get raped." Others were concerned about vandalism.

Hiebert and John Lyda, consulting with GFC financial vice president Don Millage, proposed creating a prayer room

in the little-noticed glass atrium near the dish room in the SUB.

Lyda made preliminary drawings, and considers the site a very practical and economical alternative. Hiebert said that perhaps both SUB and canyon sites could be completed, particularly in view of the minimal size of the atrium.

A committee of students, faculty, and staff will meet to begin planning the new building's logistics on Tuesday, November 1.

When completed, the prayer room will replace the Paul Oppenlander Memorial Prayer Room, which was removed during remodeling of the SUB this summer.

The Oppenlander room was originally constructed as a free-standing structure before any of the current SUB was built around it. Technically, it was property of the student body.

## Preview days next week

— by Jennifer Sayler —

Bruin Preview Days are a chance for prospective students to visit the George Fox College campus, and the first of three preview days will be next Friday, Oct. 14. Formerly known as Friday at Fox, Preview Days give high school students and college transfers an opportunity to discover all that Fox has to offer.

There is "no better way to know what a school is like than to visit the campus," according to Jennifer Swanborough of the admissions office.

Prospective students will have a chance to meet counselors, professors and coaches. They will also be given the opportunity to attend classes and to spend a night in the dorms with current students.

A special evening event is planned for each preview day, including the David Mullen concert that will be

held in Bauman next Friday, a performance of the Mad Woman of Chaillot on November 11 and a celebration of Martin Luther King Jr. Day during the preview weekend in January.

There will be several other activities taking place on campus Oct. 14, including special performances by the GFC players and the Jazz ensemble during Greenroom. There will also be a Club Fair, and Student Government will be hosting an Open House.

Jennifer Swanborough said that by having more than one preview weekend, it will be easier to cater to students' needs and to answer any questions so that they will have a real sense of what GFC is like.

The name for Bruin Preview Day was changed from Friday at Fox after it was decided that there should be three special weekends for prospective students instead of only one.

TAKE  
A  
STAND

## What do you think of the new science building?



"I like the science building. I like the purple staircase. I like the purple doors. I think that the rooms are a little too air-conditioned. It's kind of like a freezer in there."

- Joetta Gobell



"I think the new science building is ugly. It's big and plain and square and obtrusive. I think they should pave it over."

- Megan Heffernan



"I think the atrium looks like a cross between a green house and an industrial park."

- Dirk Bellamy



"I think that the science building is a good idea because I'm a math major, and it looks nice. But I wish it was done."

- Heather Moon

## Criticism an art form at George Fox

Grumbling, baseball American traditions, but grumbling runaway favorite at GFC

—by Jeremy Lloyd—

People here at George Fox like to complain, I've noticed. And that's okay. Everybody does it unless they're: a) perfectly content with life or b) dead. Grumbling about something every now and then has become as much an American pastime as baseball (sorry, touchy subject). Students living on this campus, though, have turned it into a form of art.

Most commonly criticized is the food service, of course. It's just so easy. Anybody this side of Somalia could find something wrong with it.

Strangely enough, though, the people that can usually be found complaining about the food are doing it in between huge bites of Marriott's famous ham and sauerkraut on french toast sandwiches.

The trick here is to be selective. My personal system is to look at the dead flies in the food. If the fly is upside down, then it just happened to get stuck in the food as it flew by so it's all right to eat (the food, not the fly). But if the fly is right side up, it is dead because it ate the food. I can then conclude that the dish in question might be one to avoid.

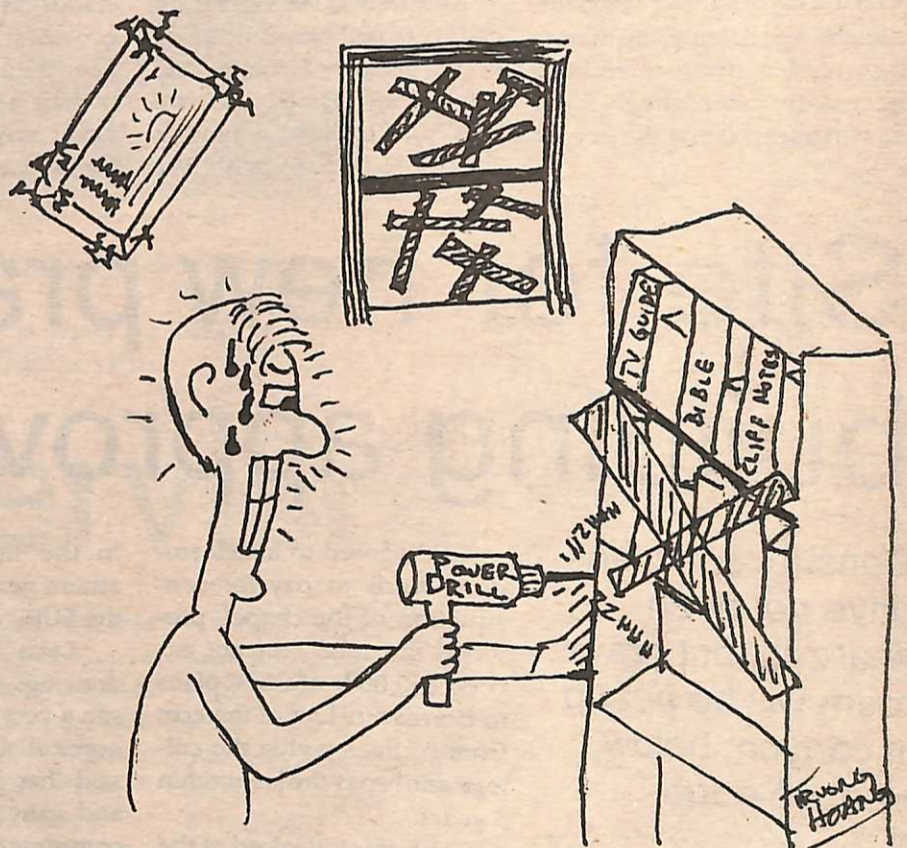
Another thing that I hear people whining about is how loud people play their music. If anybody has the right to complain about this, it's me. The people in the room directly below mine have, to the best of my knowledge, bor-

rowed God's stereo system for the semester. And, as would be expected of anyone blessed with such a privilege, they play heavy metal 24 hours a day with the volume dial set on "shake things." I have given up pounding on the floor and asking them to turn it down. I now pound on the floor and request songs. Think of all the wear and tear I'm saving on my own stereo.

Yes, we just love to complain. Anything from floor hours to tuition is fair

game. But the single most valid complaint is about all the junk mail stuffed into our mail boxes every day. Now if you're like me, you like to get mail (real mail, that is). Every time I go to my mailbox I get excited because there's so much stuff. But my happiness usually doesn't last when I learn that what's really in there are seventeen flyers and a six inch pile of old letters left by my box partner who picks up his mail approximately once every major world war. (Box #4151, you know who you are, buddy.)

## JEREMY PREPARES FOR THE WEEK



“ They play heavy metal 24 hours a day with the volume dial set on “shake things.” ”

So until next week, when I'll be continuing my journalistic duty of finding more things for you, the reader to complain about, I leave you to mutter to yourselves about processed food, 15 inch speak-

ers next door and piles of junk mail on your desk. (By the way, if the people in the room below me are reading this, I was wondering if you could play a little Stone Temple Pilots this week.)

THE  
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**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 4 pm Thursdays.

## Violence and deviancy not only in Haiti

—by Matt Newkirk—

As the next few weeks unfold, we will be inundated with pictures of Haiti.

We have sent troops in order to promote democracy and stability. The President announced the need to take action due to the incredible violence and human rights abuses perpetuated on Haitian citizenship. I applaud the United States in our willingness to assist other nations, but I'm also concerned about violence in our own country.

I would like to return to a story you may have missed in the Haitian shuffle. It's the story of 11-year-old "Yummy" Sandifer. Yummy was a child growing up in the Chicago

“ I'm sorry that we live in a society that allows deviance to force us into such deep frustrations. ”

South side. At times, Yummy was a kid like any kid. He enjoyed sports, big cars and fishing. His name came from his appreciation of ice cream and candy bars.

Yet at times Yummy wasn't like most kids. Yummy had trouble with the law — 23 felonies the day he died. Two weeks prior to his death,

Yummy was participating in his first drive-by shooting. He was supposed to take out a rival gang member but he missed and hit a 14-year-old girl in the head, killing her instantly.

When the police and media came crashing in looking for Yummy, he became a liability to his gang. Two friends prom-

ised to take him out of town. Instead they took him under a bridge and shot him twice in the back of the head.

While researching for this column, I came across two quotes that I can't get out of my mind. The first is from a grocer that was one of Yummy's frequent victims. Yummy had been barred from the store due to his frequent shoplifting. When the grocer was told of Yummy's death he replied, "He was a crooked son of a bitch, always in trouble. No one is sorry to see him gone."

I'm sorry Yummy. I'm sorry that we live in a society that allows deviance to force us into such deep frustrations that we could say that about an 11-

year-old kid.

The other quote was from a friend of Yummy's and is even more frightening. While the friend stood at Yummy's funeral he mumbled, "The only way to get out is to die."

We are currently spending millions of dollars to restore democracy and stability in Haiti, but what are we doing to help Yummy's friend? Are we as a nation willing to focus the resources currently on Haiti on our own cities, or is it more comfortable to sit back and bark about the evils of social spending?

While we are in our backyard helping Haiti, let's not forget the violence in our own house and the need for hope in both places.

## Columbus Day celebration a moral degradation

—by David Ruff & Truong Hoang

Ahh, October, month of autumn leaves and Columbus Day. October 12th brings a federal holiday in honor of one of history's most celebrated men. Exactly what are we celebrating—the coming of western humankind to America, or the genocide of almost an entire nation?

For 500 years, we have been taught the great sailor Columbus discovered America, but in fact he was the Hitler of the Age of Discovery.

Columbus journalized that

the natives were fit, strong, perfect slave material and stupid to the ways of civilized humankind. "With 50 men we could subjugate them [the natives]." Slavery is not a good thing. In fact, it's something we despise now, but the capitalist merchant Christopher supplied Europe with plenty of slaves. And still we celebrate.

Columbus was a terrible navigator aiming for Virginia, miscalculating by a whole ocean and ending up almost 3000 miles south. The term Indian comes from his mistake. If he had paid heed to

his schooling, he would have realized the difference between Asians and Native Americans. If skin color, anatomical differences and cultural variance were too difficult, geography should have given him a clue.

His self-importance was astounding. When he arrived, he demanded to speak to the emperor. His first order of business was to obtain material goods. His assumption that the emperor wanted to converse with him and shower him with gold was so arrogantly imperial, it's a wonder the "savages" didn't kill him.

“ Slavery is not a good thing. ”

His greed extended to every aspect of his life. He offered a reward to the first man who sighted land, but that man was never paid, and Columbus took the credit. At the time the land was sighted, he was napping in his cabin.

In the end, maybe he got what he deserved. After being scorned by royalty, Columbus died from syphilis in prison.

The great villain of Germany eradicated six million Jews, which almost makes the 250,000 natives Columbus slaughtered look excusable. Is it therefore morally justifiable to celebrate him as a national hero? By upholding Columbus, we validate his actions, the attitudes perpetuated by fellow explorers and the white race in general for centuries.

## Letters

### TO THE EDITOR

#### Selfishness all consuming

To the editor:

I would like to write in response to the letter written by Kathy Cleaver about the recent Michael Sweet concert. I believe she hit the heart and soul of a problem that holds this campus in its deadly grip: self-centeredness!

To demonstrate this consuming sin of selfishness, let me ask the campus a question. How often do you think about God? Once, maybe twice a day! Our recent Christian life speaker, Lori Salierno, gave us a statistic that shocked me. She said that the average Christian talks to God only three minutes out of the entire day! What a shame on the Christians of our day! Lori challenged us to spend just an hour of our day with the Lord. If you think your Christian

walk is O.K., that is it ain't too bad, it ain't too good, it is just O.K., think what would happen if you went from spending three minutes with God to 60! Imagine the result!

Many of you know the verses in Revelation that speak to this self-centered existence, but let me refresh your memory. "I know your deeds, that you are neither cold nor hot. I wish you were either one or the other! So, because you are lukewarm—neither hot nor cold—I am about to spit you out of my mouth." (Rev. 3:15-16 NIV)

God is calling us to be in the world but not of it. He desires for our lives to be so different that we stick out like a lamb among the lions. This might require walking on water. For that matter, it might mean treading water too. But if we choose to live this kind of existence, we will be different.

Please listen to my heart,

and follow the example that has been laid before you. Don't allow yourself to become this average Christian. If you have already fallen to this level, then find a Christian on campus to follow.

I am not perfect. The reason I can write with such fervor and meaning is because everything I have written about I have to deal with too! But if you need one, look around. God is in the lives of many people on this campus! Keep the fire burning. Don't let this week end without coming to a resolution as to who you're really going to serve.

Ryan S. Fast

#### Loving people for God's sake

To the editor:

This may sound a little rough, but I thought that it

would be futile for Christians to defend themselves against David Ruff's attack in "Actions Speak Louder Than Words." Why not let one of his own kind comment on the filth that David retched up in his article? David's main point is that Christianity isn't good enough for him because he doesn't think that it acts nice and permissive enough toward other people. Friedrich Nietzsche made a much more respectable attack on Christianity because he roared as he leapt at us instead of whining and groveling at us.

Something that Nietzsche had to say which refutes the pathetic approach that we saw in the Crescent is, "To love

man for God's sake—that has so far been the noblest and most remote feeling attained among men. That the love of man is just one more stupidity and brutishness if there is no ulterior intent to sanctify it...." David pretended that Christians do not love people for God's sake which is a claim so absurd that even Nietzsche wouldn't touch it. Nietzsche thought that it was wrong of us to love people for God's sake but that this was the best way that we could be wrong. David pretended that we don't actually do it and only help people so that they can join us in oppressing other people.

Christian Stefaniw

#### Get Involved!

The Crescent wants to hear from you. Send your letters to the editor to SUB Box E



by Phil Ewert

Want some?...Jon Adolf and Todd Dalloff look into the possibility of a little Chinese takeout. Look for future, visual updates on dorm life.

## Work study availability cut

—by Debbie Sartwell—

The administration decided last spring that it would no longer offer work study jobs to students who did not qualify for federal financial aid. The decision came as a result of the increasing number of students and the limited number of jobs.

The effect of the change was not felt by students until this year. Some students, not qualifying for financial aid, held work study jobs based on skill and returned this year to discover that their jobs were no longer available. Jim Jackson,

director of financial aid at GFC, notified students last April but said that some supervisors did not know of the change until this year.

"I had been counting on working on campus this year, but now I have to scrounge around to try to find something else," junior Megan Heffernan said. "I guess I'll be seeing you at

McDonald's!" Mark Palmer pointed out that he had been a fortunate

exception rather than the norm," he said. Jackson estimates that there

are perhaps 650 jobs available on campus and 860 students who qualify for these jobs based on financial need. The College felt that it was unfair to give

some of these jobs to students who did not qualify for federal financial assistance.

Some changes regarding

how work study grants are to be allocated have been made by the United States government, this particular decision was primarily one made by the institution.

George Fox is granted an amount of money by the government for work study with some restrictions. One of these is that five percent of the money spent go to students employed off campus at places like the Chehalem House and the public library. The college determines the wage paid on or off campus. There has been little negative response to the decision, Jackson said.

“... now I have to scrounge around to try to find something else.”

—Megan Heffernan—

exception. "I had a staff person who was willing to brave fierce lions to get me the job I was promised.... My situation

## Philosophy getting organized

Stricter discussion guidelines, focused topics, monthly newsletter planned for "new" philosophy club

—by Kristine Jackson—

The philosophy club will have stricter discussion guide-

lines this year as well as more focused topics and a monthly newsletter. Stronger membership and a more serious pursuit of wisdom should result, President Chris Stefaniw said.

Last year's leaders "were not great at keeping on track," he said.

Discussions meandered through different topics, often leaving the realm of philosophy altogether. The same themes recurred, driving some members away. And at

a discussion on the movie *Groundhog's Day*, the topic moved to *Star Trek* physics.

Stefaniw demands no more than one of minute of *Star Trek* conversation per meeting.

Interested students will know the upcoming topic through the newsletter, available in Phil Smith's philosophy classes and from the two officers, Stefaniw and Vice President Knate Garvin. The topics will be decided prior to each meeting.

Topics Stefaniw would like to see this year include morality, the nature of wisdom and the practical value of human life.

When asked to explain the latter, Stefaniw replied, "Sure, we can all say we value all human life equally, but how do we practice it?"

This topic will cover such questions as the famous ethics quandary in which a man must decide whether to save his wife, his other or his child from drowning.

The philosophy club held its first meeting Tuesday night at 8.

In addition to the officers and faculty adviser Phil Smith, four students came to discuss various aspects of loyalty, such as whether one can feel loyalty to an inanimate object or entity like an athletic team.

The club meets in order to discuss philosophy, which Stefaniw defines as "the love and pursuit of wisdom by intellectual means combined with moral self-discipline."

## Women net two shutouts

Soccer team lengthens streak at home to nine wins after defeating Western Baptist 14-0

—by Monica Waller—

The Lady Bruins will play a winless Western Baptist College team tomorrow in a home game starting at 1 p.m. GFC defeated Western Baptist 14-0 in a lopsided match on Sept. 27. George Fox has not lost on its home field in nine games.

On Tuesday Oct. 5 the Lady Bruins were shut out by powerful Willamette University 2-

0, bringing the team's season record to 3-3-2. Willamette was ranked No. 4 in Sept. 26 NAIA poll and is the top-ranked team in the Pacific Northwest region.

The women's soccer team scored 18 goals in two games while shutting out their opponents in two matches last week. For every goal GFC has given up this year, the Lady Bruins have scored three.

In action last Saturday (Oct. 1), the Lady Bruins blanked Albertson College of Idaho 4-0. Christy Gross had two goals, while Gegi Bonera and Staci Morris each added one. GFC outshot Albertson 13-2 in the match. Goalie Traci Scandrett recorded the shut-



by Loriel Stutzman

Come and get it...Junior Gegi Bonera moves the ball upfield in a recent match.

out. The Lady Bruins easily defeated Western Baptist on Sept 27 by a score of 14-0. Freshman midfielder Beth Ehli had

a hat trick, while Brittni Estep Carmichael and Kara Erickson each added two goals. Scandrett once again had the shutout in the goalie position.

In other upcoming action, GFC will travel to Linfield on Wednesday to face Linfield College. That game will begin at 2 p.m. in McMinnville.

## The top: Cross-country, soccer nationally ranked as volleyball goes 1-1

—by Monica Waller—

The GFC cross-country women are rated sixth in the first NAIA poll. The rankings released on Oct. 3 have both GFC and the University of Wisconsin-Parkside with 177 points. GFC finished last season rated fourth. But injuries and illnesses dropped them to 11th in the national meet. University of Puget Sound holds the top spot in the poll.

In cross-country action last weekend, the Lady Bruins took eighth, third among NAIA colleges, at the University of Washington's Sundodger Invitational. Stephanie Morrow

was the top GFC finisher in 24th place. She was followed by Heather Gilbert who took 45th. Dawn Hartwig was 49th and Sandy Taylor was 50th.

The cross-country Bruin men finished sixth in the Sundodger Invitational. Sean Beebe finished in 17th place. Chuy Rome was 37th. Erik Gibson was 43rd, and Curt Rosen was 49th.

In other cross-country notes, sophomore Brooke Barton and juniors Heather Gilbert and Dawn Hartwig were listed as College Sports All-Stars in the magazine's preseason rankings.

This Saturday the top twelve

men's and women's runners will compete at The Washington State University Big Cross Invitational in Pasco, Wash. Other schools competing include WSU, Boise Stae, Gonzaga, North Idaho, Southern Idaho, Hichline CC, Eastern Washington and Eastern Oregon.

The men's soccer team is again ranked No. 16 in the NAIA national poll. The men were ranked 16th in the preseason poll and have remained there. Tomorrow, GFC faces Western Washington University in Bellingham, Wash. WWU was 3-11-1 last year.

The Bruins will face their biggest test on Monday however when they play Simon Fraser University Clansmen. The Clansmen are ranked No. 3 in the national poll. GFC defeated them last season 2-0 in overtime in the 1993 Area 1 championship game. This will only be the second-ever meeting between the teams. The game will definitely have an impact on the national rankings.

The volleyball team was defeated in three straight games by Western Oregon on Tues. Oct. 4—15-2, 15-10, 15-10. Western Oregon is nationally ranked in the NAIA

poll. The loss brings GFC's Cascade Conference record to 1-1.

This weekend the team will compete in the Western Oregon Tournament in Monmouth, Ore. The Lady Bruins will be facing some prestigious competition including; Western Oregon, University of Puget Sound, Azusa Pacific, Northwest Nazarene, Lewis-Clark State, BYU-Hawaii, Linfield, Central Washington and Willamette.

The next home match for the Lady Bruins will not be until Friday Oct. 28 when they face Northwest Nazarene College.

| GO BRUINS!   |     | SCOREBOARD (Through 10/3)   |     | GO BRUINS!  |     |
|--|-----|---|-----|---|-----|
| MEN'S SOCCER   |     | WOMEN'S SOCCER  |     | VOLLEYBALL  |     |
| <b>League Standings</b>  |     | <b>League Standings</b>   |     | <b>League Standings</b>   |     |
| WESTMINSTER (9-3)  | 2-0 | GEORGE FOX (3-2-2)  | 0-0 | NW NAZARENE (13-3)  | 1-0 |
| GEORGE FOX (7-1)   | 1-0 | ALBERTSON (1-6)   | 0-0 | W. OREGON (12-4)  | 1-0 |
| W. BAPTIST (6-2-1)   | 0-0 | W. BAPTIST (0-6)  | 0-0 | GEORGE FOX (5-7)  | 1-0 |
| ALBERTSON (3-3-1)  | 0-1 | CONCORDIA (CLUB)  | 0-0 | S. OREGON (10-10)   | 2-1 |
| CONCORDIA (2-8)  | 0-1 |   |     | W. BAPTIST (5-10)   | 0-1 |
| NW NAZARENE (2-10)   | 0-1 |   |     | ALBERTSON (3-6)   | 0-1 |
|  |     |   |     | E. OREGON (3-13)  | 0-1 |
|  |     |   |     | CONCORDIA (1-11)  | 0-1 |
| <b>NEXT GAME:</b>  |     | <b>NEXT GAME:</b>   |     | <b>NEXT GAME:</b>   |     |
| TOMORROW (SAT.)- @ W. WASHINGTON-3 P.M. 10/10 (H) VS. SIMON FRASER -1 P.M. |     | TOMORROW (SAT.)- (H) VS. W. BAPTIST -1 P.M. 10/12 @ LINFIELD-2 P.M. |     | TODAY AND TOMORROW- W. OREGON TOURN.- POSSIBLY PREMIERE TOURNAMENT OF YEAR. |     |
| <b>CROSS COUNTRY</b>   |     |   |     |   |     |
| <b>Upcoming Schedule</b>   |     |   |     |   |     |
| 10/8 @ WSU Big Cross Invitational  |     |   |     |   |     |
| 10/22 @ W. Washington Invitational   |     |   |     |   |     |
| 10/29 GFC Open-Champeog Park   |     |   |     |   |     |
| 11/5- Northwest Regional Championships, Bush Park                          |     |   |     |   |     |
| 11/19-NAIA Nationals-Kenosha, Wisc.  |     |   |     |   |     |

# Distance brings real show

— by Jon Bingham —

This last Saturday Geoff Moore and the Distance, a good and well known Christian artist, came to perform at our very own Bauman auditorium. Opening that night was Eric Champion and his guitarist.

The night started like most any other concert at GFC. Eric

unfortunately, there was nothing overly exciting with his performance. The most disappointing thing with his performance, besides promoting dancing, was his band, which consisted of one guitarist, some TV's and a recorded sound track. Personally, I prefer experiencing a real band instead of listening to a tape and watching computer gen-

“

Geoff Moore himself brought a high level of personal self and joy....

”

Champion, relatively unknown even in Christian circles, performed with a poorly mixed sound system. For the first song I couldn't easily tell Eric Champion was singing, and there was a problem with low frequency distortion.

After the first song, I could hear Eric Champion sing clearly, however there was still the slight distortion problem.

Overall Eric Champion just did a slightly less than OK job,

erated pictures on a few small TV's.

After Eric Champion finished the real show began. After a short interlude, Geoff Moore took the stage with a live band, the Distance. At first Geoff Moore also experienced sound difficulties because his mike wouldn't work. However, it only took him a short time to grab a new mike and put on the best Christian concert I have seen in years.

Technically as far as sound,



by Jeff Atkinson

Rock the house...Geoff Moore and the Distance inspire audience to praise.

special effects, photon emissions, and everything was concerned the concert was only good, not great. However the concert easily excelled to great heights, because Geoff Moore himself brought a high level of personal self and joy, which is rare even at Christian concerts.

It was interesting to note that while the audience

seemed to be having a good time, I could tell that no one was enjoying himself more than Geoff Moore and his band. Luckily, this joy also manifested itself in the music being played. That night the music seemed much more alive and vibrant than his CD's or tapes, which is not true of most concerts.

In between singing Geoff

Moore also did some sharing and gave a little devotion that night. He didn't give any long sermons, just heart felt stories. I felt this greatly added to the concert.

If you missed this concert, you have missed out on what was and probably will be the concert of the year. More over, this concert was extremely good.

## Moral message part of *Greedy*

— by Jim McLemore —

Greedy. This is a concept most of us can relate to. It can be a real problem if you let it have control of your life. This is the problem that the comedy *Greedy*, starring Kirk Douglas, Michael J. Fox and Olivia d'Abo, addresses. The basic plot of the movie is this: A

bunch of money-hungry cousins battle one another for the immense fortune of their eccentric Uncle Joe. When Uncle Joe takes in a sexy pizza delivery girl as his nurse (d'Abo), they panic and send for Danny, a beloved long-lost nephew, to help cope with the nurse.

This movie is essentially about Danny (Fox), who struggles to keep his ideals

and avoid becoming like the cousins.

Although he refuses to become like them at first, he eventually gets sucked in. The

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The message is that greed will get you nowhere; it just eats you up, until you have no control....

”

best parts of the movie illustrate how Danny gets corrupted more and more. For a little bit, you begin to think that he is going to permanently become like his greedy cousins. However, in the end he does regain his morals and the cousins end up getting theirs. So it's definitely an upbeat ending. Even though this movie is a comedy, and a hilarious one at that, it has a

good message. The message is that greed will get you nowhere; it just eats you up, until you have no control over your actions. I was not expecting this movie to have such an important message. Needless to say, I was pleasantly surprised.

The supporting cast is very good. Phil Hartman (of Saturday Night Live) is especially effective as the most ruthless cousin. Nancy Travis, who plays Danny's girlfriend, is also convincing. If you're expecting a movie that is nonsensical and leaves you with nothing to think about, this is not that movie. However, if you like comedies that actually have a message, you should check out *Greedy*, now available at your local video store.

### — Theatrical Releases —

Last Friday

Jason's Lyric  
The River Wild

Today

Ed Wood  
Pulp Fiction  
The Specialist

October 14

Wes Craven's New  
Nightmare

November 18

Star Trek:  
Generations

# Frank sees small crowd

— by Annette Nelson —

Friday night at 7:30 pm, a small audience got an unexpected treat. Through a great blend of Christian contemporary, ballads and even a bit of calypso, the Christian commitment and love for Jesus of Frank C. and the Second Chance band showed through brightly.

This was no flashy, polished, dry ice and flashing lights performance by Michael Sweet or Steven Curtis Chapman; Frank and his band were casual and human. Looking more like a group of friends getting together for a midnight jam session, this jeans and t-shirted group none the less possessed significant talent.

The seven members performed on a creative assortment of instruments: keyboards, guitars, drums, bongos, flutes—even a string bass. Their first tunes were upbeat and exciting with plenty of drums and synthesizers, but toward the middle they mellowed down. The electric guitar player traded for a string acoustic guitar, which along with the piano created an atmosphere of worship.

I was especially impressed with one song written by Frank C., a ballad dedicated to the street corner preacher that first exposed him to the gospel.

As I mentioned before, the audience was small—only about 50 to 60 people. The presence of many families

contributed to the relaxed, informal atmosphere as many of the smaller children got to enjoy a quick game of tag in the rear aisles.

The band took it all with grace, though; Frank joked about how none of their audiences ever knew who they were, but he played like he had a full house. He gave bits and pieces of his testimony between numbers and even encouraged the audience to sing along on the choruses.

Attending this concert was a nice way to spend an hour and a half on a slow Friday night. God seems to have a plan for this group, and we might be hearing more about Frank C. and his Second Chance Band in the future.



by Loriel Stutzman

Small band, big commitment... Frank C. and his band shared their testimonies along with their music.

# Jurassic close to \$1 billion mark

— by Jim McLemore —

Jurassic Park, last summer's big hit by Steven Spielberg, was just released on video this last Tuesday. This movie is the second biggest grossing film of all time behind E.T. and is close to \$1 billion in theatrical revenue worldwide. The movie has pre-booked over 17 million copies, which will put it in the top three video releases ever.

For the three of you who have never heard of Jurassic Park, and the 23 who have never seen it, let me discuss the plot.

A tycoon creates genetically engineered dinosaurs for a contemporary theme park. Things go dreadfully wrong, though, when greed opens the door to chaos.

The tycoon invites two scientists, a mathematician/theorist and his two grandchildren to tour the park, but the security system breaks down and the dinosaurs break out. This turns out to be a problem.

First of all, the special effects in this movie are excellent, some of the best I've ever seen.

The dinosaurs look extremely realistic. It makes you wonder how they're able to achieve such realism. On special effects alone, this is an excellent movie. Unfortunately, there is more to a successful movie than effects. The story and the acting leave a bit

to be desired. It's like all the money for the movie was utilized on special effects and hardly any on acting and writing.

The way the dinosaurs are created is preposterous. We are to believe that fossilized mosquitoes carry dinosaur blood and that the dinosaurs can be cloned from that. It is a bit far-fetched to say the least.

The story also lacks a clear sense of direction and is overly violent. A young child would

probably be scared out of his mind if he saw this movie.

Aside from all that though, the special effects make this a movie not to be missed. If you have not seen this movie, you need to see it at least once. The visual aspect of the film is too unbelievable to miss.

Even though this movie is perfect for the big screen, it should still be pretty neat on video. So enjoy it, and be careful in letting young children view it.

CHAOS by Brian Shuster



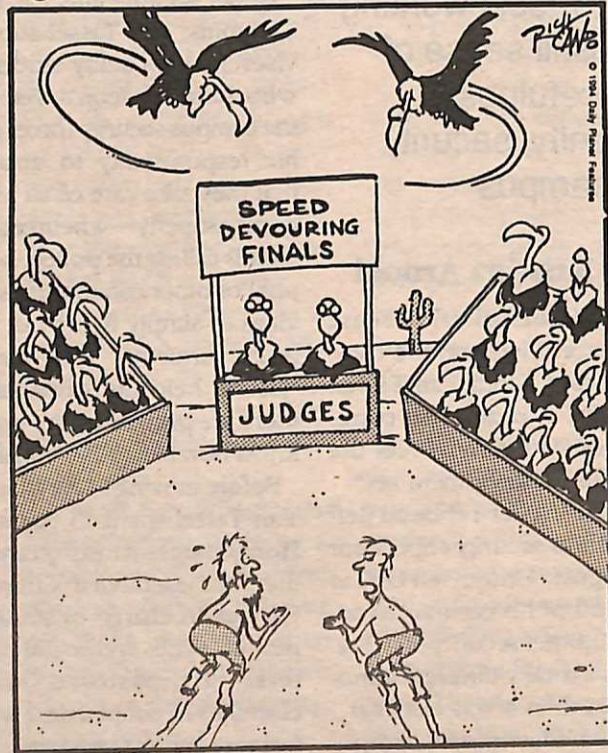
"Well, we were having a big fight, but I knew she wanted to make up when she gave me this neat hunting-cap."

CHAOS by Brian Shuster



As the word left his mouth, Daryl knew he had erred and would probably lose this game.

CHAOS by Brian Shuster



"Well, this doesn't look promising."



# Choir has new sound

—by Lanette Smith—

As you may have heard, "Chapel Singers" has a new vibrant sound this year. For one thing, the group's name has been changed to *Cross Light* under the direction of Deborah Greenidge. As worshipers, the choir members will perform a variety of music ranging from Christian contemporary and gospel to praise medleys and sacred hymns.

Deborah, a 1979 George Fox graduate, pursued law and communications before being called to music ministry. An extremely gifted director, pianist and singer, she now works at Tuning Point Christian Center in Vancouver. For the last 15 years, Deborah has worked at church full-time, directed choirs and sung with her brother and sister in the "Greenidge Family Trio."

Excited to be back at Fox, she is available to anyone who wants to learn. "I'm interested in people," she said sincerely, "people who want to worship wholeheartedly and are committed to praising God with their whole voice, heart, mind and body." As for the gift of music, she added, "I want to pass it on. Someone passed it on to me!"

Cross Light, which practices Tuesdays from 4-6:30, incorporates soloists, instrumentalists and choreography. More than just an alternative to other singing groups, it is a unique worship experience for grow-



by Megan Heffernan

**I want to sing and dance...** Deb Greenidge (right) leads the Cross Light choir in music and choreography.

ing, willing voices. The group is practicing for chapel op-

portunities and is open to reaching out into various com-

munities. "Let's go!" Deborah ex-

claims. "Praise the Lord with me!"

# Security supervisor hired

**Van Tassel working to instill sense of peacefulness, serenity, security on campus**

—by Kristina Arnold—

"If we can maintain a sense of peacefulness on the campus," says Loren Van Tassel, "a sense of peace, that corresponds with what I feel the Quaker philosophy to be."

Van Tassel replaced Jeff Unseth as security supervisor in August. Unseth left GFC at the end of his contract to accept another security position.

"It's a totally different atmosphere than it was last year," said David Reintsma, security team member. "Jeff was more of the cop-like character."

Under security director Tim Commins, Van Tassel supervises 30 work study students who form "Gideon's Team," the campus security force. It's his responsibility to ensure that they take care of all incidents properly—whether that entails calling the police, hospital or other community services or simply filling out reports correctly. He's ready "just to help the students if there are problems they don't know how to handle," he said.

Before moving to Newberg, Van Tassel spent 23 years in Hong Kong as a missionary of the Free Methodist Church. He was in charge of starting new churches and social centers. He pastored local churches in conjunction with Chinese pastors, and he also served as supervisor for an elementary school and a sec-

ondary school. His last year in Hong Kong, he supervised a new English school as well. He also wrote a series of half-hour Bible studies on the Gospel of John which were broadcast to China and Russia.

Van Tassel came to Newberg just over a year before joining the GFC security team. His two sons graduated from GFC, and one of his two adopted Asian daughters also attended the college, so he kept his eye on GFC employment opportunities as they were posted. This security job interested him because "it would give me a chance to interact with students at the college, and it was sort of a break from the kind of work I'd been doing," such as administrative work, speaking engagements and numerous leadership roles, he said.

One of the things Van Tassel enjoys most in his new job is "the chance to get to know some students in depth.... If you're going to interact with students," he said, "it's nice to have a context to do that."

Security team member Angie Jordan said, "He always wants to know what's going on with us.... He realizes that we have a million things going on besides work."

Another security team member, Hans Schneiter, appreciates the "Christian attitude" that he brings to security. Van Tassel prays with each of the security teams as their shifts begin.

"If we are quiet in our spirit before God," he said, "we are more likely to hear his voice and understand what it means to be Christlike." His vision is for a sense of peacefulness,

serenity and security across the campus, which is necessary for students and faculty to achieve both academic focus and spiritual peace.

Van Tassel finds that the main drawback to his job is that his schedule doesn't harmonize with that of his wife and children. He works nights. "Sometimes," he said, "I'll go a week and only see [my son] two or three times." He treasures the time he can spend with his family because he knows the time is limited.

It is that same sincere effort that he puts into developing relationships with students. He praises the quality of the students who work for him. "I just wish I knew him better," said security team member Trevor Smith. "He's very dedicated and concerned for the safety of the campus."