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ASCGFC: Next year's officers speak of goals, dreams for 1995-'96

With unique, yet complimentary goals, next year's ASCGFC President Patrick Bennett and Vice President Karin Klinger said they anticipate an exciting year. Bennett awaits the opportunity to "make sure students are a priority." Klinger aspires to "be vocal about how students feel," which will be accomplished by "being bold and having the courage to stand up for students."

Already beginning to make plans for next fall, the recently elected 1995-96 Central Committee envisions success. Leaders for next year include: Bennett, Klinger, Treasurer Andy Uppendahl, Secretary Sarah Widrig, Activities Director Monte Wilber, Communications Director Lori Mills and Supreme Court Chief Justice Rebecca Malmfeldt.

The responsibilities for Central Committee leaders are ready to begin as the experienced officers assist in the training of the new committee. Next week the elected officers begin attending Central Committee meetings while they continue to learn more about their positions. The first weekend in April will allow Bennett and Klinger an opportunity to meet with other student leaders from the Christian College Coalition as they attend a conference at Taylor University.

According to Andy Uppendahl, who will be serving in his second consecutive year as treasurer, "Our main responsibilities begin two weeks before school starts. During Walkabout we come together as a cohesive unit."

Following this time of group team building, In-service Week allows "everyone to learn the formal duties of their

job," said Uppendahl. Meetings with faculty, administrators, academic deans, Student Life, and the President encourage communication between students and the college.

Currently several student government projects are nearing completion. Brian van Kleef, communication director, said, "This is easily one of the biggest areas of growth for student government. With more students becoming involved and our budgets increasing, we can produce higher quality products and do a better job."

Brandon Thornburg said he anticipates great success for the soon-to-be-released campus album, which will showcase ten songs from 9 different musical groups at GFC. As producer, Thornburg said, "There are many talented musicians on campus, and this is a very good opportunity for them to be heard." Copies of the campus album will be sold in the bookstore.

Based on the success of KFOX this year, many say it is hard to believe that just two years ago it struggled to stay on the air and continue operating. With the desire to improve the quality of the radio station and maintain accountability, Central Committee placed KFOX on a three-year probation. During this trial period, which will end the spring of 1996, the campus radio station must show signs of improvement and stability. By adding two more staff positions next year and distributing work more equally, KFOX plans to continue improving.

The Wineskin "provides students the opportunity to submit and publish writings while introducing student



Karin Klinger, ASCGFC vice president elect, speaks with Sarah Widrig during a break at a recent Dayspring performance.

readers to various genres of literature," according to the Wineskin editorial policy. This includes short stories and poetry, as well as artwork. The decision to publish one larger edition of the Wineskin this year, rather than two, should increase the quality of this collection. Gina Boyd coordinated this publication, which will be available by the end of the semester.

Yearbook editor Lori Mills and her staff continue to finish *L'Ami*, the GFC yearbook

to be distributed during registration next fall. She said she desires to continue to improve *L'Ami* by providing consistency and sending a message through the theme of the book each year. As next year's communications director, Mills said she hopes to "continue to see good student involvement and improve the image of the department."

Student Government News, a recently established conference on e-mail, informs students, faculty, staff and ad-

ministration of upcoming events. Central Committee's weekly minutes are also posted for viewing.

Applications are due today for all communications positions. Interviews will be held next week.

Retraction

Tim Hanson, not Tina Hanson, will act as RA for Sutton 3 next year.

Professor contracted in Europe

Vocal instructor at GFC asked to perform in number of operas in Vienna, Rome and Salzburg. Also recording a CD.

—by Jennifer Saylor—

Nancy Emrick, a vocal instructor at GFC, is looking forward to a new facet in her performing career. During the next year and a half, Emrick, a lyric-coloratura, has contracts to perform in several operas in Europe.

The contracts for these performances were awarded to

Emrick after recently singing in a presentation concert at the Vienna Town Hall in Austria. She is scheduled to sing in Rome, Salzburg and at the Wien Summer Opera Festival in Vienna. She will also be recording a CD.

"This has been a lifelong dream that is coming true," she said.

Emrick, who is in her fourth

year of teaching at Fox, holds her bachelor's degree from Western Oregon State College and her master's degree in voice from The Juilliard School in New York.

She has sung with the Portland Opera for several years, including being in the Portland Opera Players and singing eight main stage roles.

This summer Emrick will

be traveling to Rome to sing the part of Musetta in "La Boheme," and next winter she will sing Blondchen in "Abduction from the Seraglio" in Salzburg, Germany.

When asked what she most enjoys about singing, Emrick replied, "I love singing in operas, and Mozart is my favorite composer."

Emrick lives in McMinnville.

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What are some things that make you happy?



"Solitude, wrapped in bracken beside the hidden creek."
- Kim Tirril



"My fiance, reading a good book and taking a long walk in the sunshine."
- Jenny Bennett



"I am happiest when I am with my family and friends and when I can help someone else."
- Jennifer Jorgenson



"The love of my Lord, my family, God's wonderful creation of imagination, wind--a hug from God and Sumo wrestling in inflated plastic pink suits."
- Julie Swanborough

Finding joy in simple things

Don't let life's troubles take the joy out of living

-by Dawn Hennessy-

Trees that blow in the wind, rain drops that patter on rooftops, rainbows which paint the sky, it's simple things like these that should make us happy. The beauty in living should make us rejoice.

What makes you happy? Do you rejoice in simply living, or does it take some event or someone to give you joy?

As we grow and learn, life seems to become more complicated. We see life through our experienced eyes.

Eyes that know it takes a lot of hard work to succeed in the "real world." Eyes which have seen hurt and pain. Eyes which realize that people, even those that you trust, will let you down.

Our experienced eyes tend

to make us bitter, and sometimes they really make it difficult to find joy in life's simple wonders.

I can't say that life is always fun and easy because it's not. The older I get, the more I realize that this world that we live in can be very difficult. It's easy to run into many problems which can be burdensome.

I have found that life's troubles will take the joy out of living but only if we let them. In my life, I have decided not to let these troubles take away the joy.

Life can be fun. There is so much joy that can be found in even the smallest and simplest things.

Working toward my elementary education degree, I have been student teaching in a kindergarten class. These children have taught me so much about finding joy in simple things.

Their faces radiate when

they accomplish even the simplest task. Their smiling faces and their laughter have given me joy. They love life. They love learning, and they love playing.

A train went by as we were all out at recess a couple of weeks ago. The kindergartners ran back and forth. They jumped up and down. They tried to climb the fence. And of course they waved trying to get the engineer's attention. I was amazed by all of this excitement.

These children have seen a train pass nearly every day since September and six months later they still have the same in excitement they had at the beginning of the school year.

As I watched those children, I thanked God for the joy in their lives, and I thought, "Wouldn't it be wonderful if everyone could have the excitement that these children have?"

What a blessing it is to see people who enjoy life. It makes my day a lot brighter when I see someone smiling and happy, simply enjoying life. Those who experience joy in their lives and are able



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to share it have a wonderful gift.

Christ has given us life. He's given us his creation. These things alone should give us joy.

We don't need to be a television star, a model or a famed politician to have joy. We need to be someone who loves living and loves what God has given us.

Sit back sometime and just

watch all the beauty that is around you and rejoice in it knowing that it has been given to us by the one who created us.

Forget about life's complications even for just a single moment a day and discover something that gives you joy. Don't be afraid to share your joy with someone around you. Your joy might help them discover joy.

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Billy goes back to school

—by Andrew Miller—

Billy Madison (Adam Sandler) is a 27-year-old rich kid who has never worked a day in his life.

His millionaire father is the head of a hotel line and wants to retire.

The only thing that keeps Billy from inheriting the family business is his lack of intelligence. You see, Billy never passed high school. Or junior high. Or grade school.

It turns out that his father bribed all of his teachers to give Billy passing grades to save the family from embarrassment.

To gain the hotel chain, Billy needs to go back through school, starting at grade 1, as he is given two weeks to cram and learn everything needed to pass the finals to advance to the next grade.

The story goes on as Billy learns how to adjust to sharing, how to make friends, how to handle and respect responsibility and how to eat paste. He is able to have the "second childhood" which so many long for.

Billy Madison is a generally funny movie.

The acting is pretty decent, especially that of Adam Sandler. It's intelligence quo-

tient isn't the highest around, but it surpasses that of *Dumb and Dumber* and *Ace Ventura*. It has a tangible plot, which you can hook on to, and its humor, off the wall and silly as much of it is, is actually quite enjoyable.

However, there are two reasons why I'd *not* recommend this film.

The first is because of the extreme use of various sexual connotations. If you are easily offended then I think that you'd probably come out red-faced.

I went with a friend, and I think that both of us can take a little bit of sexual innuendo,

but we both got pretty sick of it. For that reason, I don't think that it'd be the greatest date flick around.

The second reason is that while I enjoyed the movie, I also realize that it's probably not going to be a candidate for any prizes at the Oscars.

I thought that it was a pretty funny movie with some good strong points, but of course, I love the type of humor that you find in movies like *The Naked Gun*, *The Mask* and so on.

If you generally don't like "silly" movies, then you might not enjoy this. It might be better if you just waited until

someone popped it in at a party so you didn't have to pay.

If you are a fan of Adam Sandler from *Saturday Night Live*, or if you enjoy the type of humor which is presented there, I would recommend this movie.

Sandler helped to write the script, so it tends to be very much like his sense of humor on *SNL*. It's off beat, wacky, sometimes kind of gross and somewhat funny. It's a good see.

Rated **PG-13** probably for language, adult themes and the sight of Chris Farley kissing a life-sized penguin.

Pauly Shore's *In the Army*

Shore finally in an adult role in third really funny movie as water boy turned hero *In the Army Now*

—by Cody Mace—

Where can you get a steady paycheck, free room and board, and travel the world at the expense of the U.S. government? You could get elected to the presidency or join the United States Army. You know, the place where such phrases as "be all you can be" and "kill, kill, kill" can come from the same mouth during any two-minute period. Anyway, two California slackers find the Army Reserves to be the solution to their problems in the recent Hollywood Films video release *In The Army Now*.

Bones Conway and Jack Kaufman, played by the always strange Pauly Shore and the newcomer Andy Dick, decide to enter the reserves in order to save up for a stereo store that is the object of all their dreams and ambitions. Upon entering boot camp, Conway endures the early hours, loud sergeants, innumerable push-ups and water purification school (Jack and Bones's chosen assignment) and is finally able to go home. Shortly thereafter, Conway, Kaufman and their fellow water purifiers, Christine and Freddy, played by Lori Petty and David Alan Grier, are called up to active duty in the desert of Chad. They didn't realize the obvious necessity

for clean water in battle situations when they chose assignments. Go figure. The four-some soon gets into trouble

film to be standard Shore fare, but I think that the writing is much better and funnier than in his previous work. I thought

for best of the three. Shore's acting has improved and was well supported by Petty, Grier and Dick. Keep an eye out for a cameo appearance from an old friend of Shore's from a previous film.

Although the idea of using armed forces enlistment is an often used and abused gim-

mick in film, I really liked this film because it was not hindered by this. Each of the four principles were weird, yet they all were unique in their weirdness. To truly understand what I mean by this, you will have to see the movie, which I recommend.

“ I guess the third time is the charm for Pauly Shore, who has risen to success in films.

and getting out of it becomes the focus of the film. Under the leadership of Conway, the group battles for their lives and for their country.

I was impressed with the writing for this film. Many people will probably find this

that the film as a whole was well done.

I guess the third time is the charm for Pauly Shore, who has risen to success in films such as *Encino Man* and *Son-In-Law*. This film narrowly avoids a tie with *Son-In-Law*

CHAOS by Brian Shuster



"Psst! The teacher's just a slug, pass it on."

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Baseball has rough start

Men start with 2-14 record but started last two years 1-6 and 1-8 before ending with winning seasons

—by David Wood—

The GFC Bruin baseball team continued the rocky beginning to their season Tuesday night in a 9-4 loss at Lewis and Clark in Portland. The defense once again left the pitching staff out to dry, committing four errors on the game. The Bruins have committed 18 errors in their four losses since the beginning of spring break. The Bruin season record dropped to two wins and 14 losses, extending their reputation as a slow starting team. Catcher Ryan Corey ripped his second home run of the year, while Marty Beyers went 2 for 5 and scored twice to lead the Bruins.

Over spring break, the team's road swing through California was cancelled due to wet weather and flooding. The team was to have made

city and California State University, Chico. Instead, games were scheduled against Central Washington and Lewis & Clark.

GFC broke their 10-game losing streak with a 10-5 victory over Central Washington on Saturday (3/25) with a 10-hit outburst. Kevin Calaba picked up his first collegiate win by scattering six hits over six innings. Danny Graham went 2-4 at the plate with a home run and 4 RBI.

The Bruins play tomorrow (4/1) at Western Baptist in Salem at noon. Western Baptist compiled a season record of 3-40 last year.

The Lady Bruin softball team swept a doubleheader from Lewis and Clark on Tuesday, bringing their season record to 3 wins against four losses.

The Lady Bruins spent a wet Spring Break in California working at the Sunset District

Community Center due to wet weather.

The matchup scheduled for Wednesday with San Francisco State University was rained out and the weekend tournament at Oregon Tech was snowed out.

Already this season, the Lady Bruins have been rained out of three tournaments; two at Western Oregon State College, one at Oregon Tech and two doubleheaders with the University of Puget Sound and

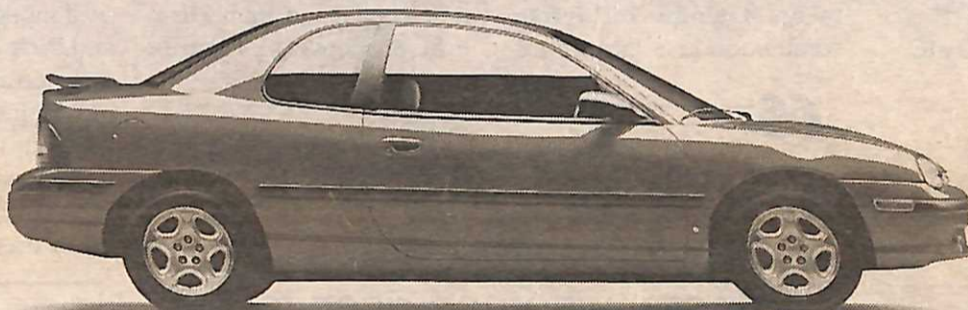
Pacific Lutheran University.

GFC dropped their only contest of the break, losing 5-2 to the University of Puget Sound on Saturday, 3/18.

The Lady Bruins play a doubleheader today in Tacoma to make up for previously delayed games versus Puget Sound.

They host a doubleheader versus Western Oregon State on Tuesday in conference counting games beginning at 3 p.m.

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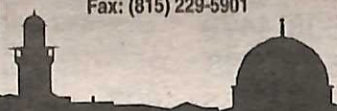
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