

9-7-1995

"The Crescent" Student Newspaper, September 7, 1995

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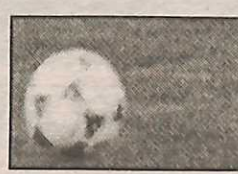
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• **MURDOCK SCHOLARS**
Matt Wilber and Nathan Sundgren receive award for science research. Story on page 8.



• **CHRISTIAN PUNK**
"Teenage Politics, not for the cheery and fluffy"
Review by Matt Barker, page 6.



• **KICK IT!!!**
Your total soccer update. See the latest Men's and Women's scores on page 6.

SEPT. 7,
1995

THE CRESCENT

VOL. CVIII
ISSUE 2

"The relentless pursuit of truth, in Christ."

WHAT'S BRUIN

Writers Needed

Do you like stale donuts and cold coffee? Then The Crescent staff is the place for you. We are looking for writers and artists to be on our staff. Applications are available in The Crescent office, located in the communication hallway.

Admissions Internship

The Undergraduate Admissions Office is offering a yearlong internship position. If you're looking for professional experience in leadership, organization and communications, call Jennifer Swanborough at ext. 2247 for more info.

Meal Plan Exemption

If you are planning to apply for a meal plan exemption, your documentation is due to Shaun McNay, acting dean of students, by Sept. 22. A checklist describing the exemption process in detail can be picked up in the Student Life Office in Wood-Mar Hall.

"Newsline" Resumes

A new and improved version of "Newsline," which provides recorded information about the College's upcoming activities and events, can be reached by calling 537-EVNT (3868). After reaching Newsline, callers will be able to select one of three options for information on GFC's calendar of events, latest sports scores, or school closings due to poor weather conditions. The quick source of information, available 24 hours a day, is changed as needed to give last-minute adjustments.

Continued on Page 8

WES considering merger with George Fox College

PAT JOHNSON

Editor-in-Chief, The Crescent

George Fox College and Western Evangelical Seminary are considering the possibility of the Portland seminary merging with GFC.

A 10-member task force has been formed and talks are ongoing. Each institution is represented by the president, board chairman and three board members.

The members of the task force from George Fox include Dea

Cox, chairman of the board; Kate Dickson, academic affairs committee member; Joe Gerick, student life committee member; Paul Hathaway, chairman of the enrollment services committee, and President Ed Stevens.

The task force is examining "the issues and implications of such a merger," Stevens said. Meetings are scheduled each month, with a report to be made to both boards later this fall.

"Our board will make a decision on Sept. 29 or 30," Stevens said. A final decision will not be known until the Western Evangelical Seminary board meets the second week of November."

The task force is considering issues of governance, accreditation, financial and legal implications, curriculum and program possibilities, personnel, facilities, and constituency concerns.

Founded in 1947, West-

ern Evangelical Seminary is located in the Hampton Plaza in Tigard, with a teaching site planned to start this fall in Salem. It was established by predecessors of the Evangelical Church and the Northwest Yearly Meeting of Friends Church, and later supported by the Free Methodist Church and the Wesleyan Church. The multi-denominational graduate school of theology and Christian ministries has about 200 students.



PHIL EWERT for The Crescent

Gregg Lamm addresses the crowd at the Prayer Chapel dedication last Friday. This memorable event was the grand opening of the newest campus building project. 'Grandpa Roy' (right) also spoke to the assembled watchers.

Polley sparks discussion

ANDREW MILLER

Staff Writer, The Crescent

After teaching at George Fox College for one year, Rick Polley, a professor of business, resigned last spring. Thursday, Aug. 31, he posted an e-mail message citing as the reason for his resignation a conflict between his sexual orientation and the life-style contract college employees sign.

The disclosure was a surprise to college officials and students alike. GFC President Ed Stevens said, "Rick signed our community responsibility statement as every GFC

employee does. This [Polley's homosexuality] was not known to people in the administration when he resigned."

In an e-mail message sent to the college's computer bulletin board system, 'Fox Mail,' Polley explained his resignation was "based on a conflict between my sexual orientation and the life-style contract [that] school employees sign. Other issues were present as well."

The contract, which stipulates that employees not engage in various activities including homosexuality, is re- (Continued on Page 3)

Parking policy changes

PAT JOHNSON

Editor-in-Chief, The Crescent

George Fox College has made a change in its parking policy.

Monday, Sept. 4, Tim Commins, director of security, sent out an E-mail message that stated, "Registration of vehicles is no longer required of those who do not use campus parking facilities and park only on public streets."

This fall, the College began charging students an

annual fee of \$50 to park in GFC lots. Students were told they had to pay the fee even if they chose to park on the streets surrounding the campus. Now suddenly, the College has changed its policy.

"The main reason is because there have been a lot of emotive responses to the situation, very angry responses, to myself, to Student Life and then also at the city level," Commins

(Continued on Page 3)

OPINION & COMMENTARY

THE CRESCENT

MISSION STATEMENT:

"We, the student newspaper, desire to be a voice for the students, a voice that carries an informative message that expresses integrity and professionalism."

PATRICK A. JOHNSON, Editor-in-Chief

CAROLYN M. WADLOW, Assistant Editor

JONATHAN G. HAYS, A & E Editor

PHILIP S. EWERT, Photo Editor

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MICHAEL J. SLIVKOFF, Layout/Design

ASCGFC: Not just a bunch of letters

PAT JOHNSON

Editor-in-Chief, *The Crescent*

So far this school year has started like just about every year. The freshmen and transfers go through orientation, we all stand in lines at registration, then classes start and we find ourselves in a routine.

In past years that routine included an increasing amount of disrespect for ASCGFC. It seems the farther away we get from orientation, the more student's attitude toward our elected ASCGFC officials is lowered.

The social norm of the student body is that ASCGFC, or bureaucracy in general, is pretty much useless.

This year that has changed.

In the three short weeks they have been on campus, members of *The Crescent* staff have had a huge challenge in learning new equipment, putting out the paper, and everything else involved with those tasks. ASCGFC has helped us meet those challenges. Members of student government have gone out of their way to help us accomplish goals.

For example, at the end of last year *the Crescent* was budgeted to get a scanner. This scanner was to help lower costs with putting pictures in the paper. While reviewing this decision the conclusion was made that it would be possible to scan our photos, but the proper equipment to do this task effectively was not available.

Lori Mills, Patrick Bennett and Jim Fleming came to the rescue for *The Crescent*. Previous ASCGFC administrations had not been as supportive in the past as they were being now. They all had the foresight to see that the new equipment would save *The Crescent* and in turn ASCGFC money in the long run.

The assistance from our current officers was a pleasant surprise. Now, not only is there a scanner, but a new computer and the means to print the paper effectively. ASCGFC has done more than their part in bringing *The Crescent* into the 1990's.

Material needs are not the only thing that ASCGFC officers have satisfied. All needs that they have seen in *The Crescent* office, ASCGFC has tried to take care of.

For example, to put out the first issue, a twelve page nightmare, many Crescent staff members worked up to 24 hours straight to make the deadline.

Rebecca Malmfeldt, Supreme Court Justice, seeing the dedication in *The Crescent* staff, took it upon herself to give a grocery bag full of junk food and caffeine. Those of you who know *The Crescent* staff personally, know that the fastest way to get their support is to feed them. Malmfeldt has shown many members of the staff that this year's ASCGFC administration not only wants to accomplish many things, but also appreciates the goals of other organizations on campus.

In the past few weeks *The Crescent* has taken considerable heat from the administration of the college for running stories that were of a sensitive nature.

In one case Patrick Bennett, student body president, came to assist in the pursuit to be a true student newspaper. Bennett missed classes and was put in a situation which he knew little about, but still supported the decisions that *The Crescent* staff had made.

He stood by the paper, even when he didn't know all the facts. This, by far, shows *The Crescent* staff that ASCGFC has changed into an organization that should no longer be mocked, but rather, supported by the students.

I am honestly impressed with what this group of student government has accomplished in only three short weeks. They have changed the attitude toward student government from being a waste of time and money, to having a purpose and a true desire to help every student be heard.

I suggest that you get to know your student leaders. They have helped this years Crescent staff more than I can say, I am sure that any concerns you have, they will listen to and try and help. ASCGFC... *The Crescent* staff and writers thank you.



MY THOUGHTS...

The Community faces homosexuality

LIZ PHARES

Feature Editor, *The Crescent*

Recently, Rick Polley, a professor who resigned last year, has come forward on Fox Mail to say that he "chose to leave GFC because... the institution was not ready for it's first openly gay professor." Responses have varied greatly, stretching from mild acceptance to forceful anger and condemnation.

My concern is not so much for Polley, who has clearly made his decision, but instead it is for the community of George Fox College, and how we handle such a controversial situation.

On the one hand, Polley's homosexual behavior clearly falls outside George Fox faculty standards. But his choice should not push us into the paranoia and disgust that emanated from some of the e-mail messages I read. I'm sure that Polley has received hurtful messages in his private box, if people were willing to air so much anger publicly.

Early in the on-line discussion, Ron Mock, director of the Center for Peace Learning, tried to warn us against losing our understanding, stating that he, "would be more comfortable with this conclusion (that homosexuality is wrong) had the matter ever been one of focused, prayerful, open discussion, with lots of good listening and earnest seeking of God's will." He then went on to say that he was not, "confident that it can happen on e-mail. The skills and self-disciplines required are hard enough in person, and may be even harder here."

Many messages later, Ralph Beebe, professor of History, wrote that he was, "in some ways, more grieved by the vitriolic nature of society's condemnation than by the behavior it condemns."

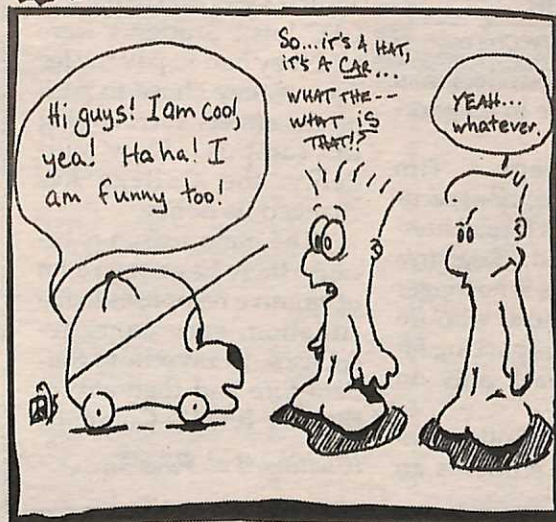
Yet things continued to escalate further until Dave Votaw, the Fox Mail system administrator, had to post a message warning that, "the conversation is taking a general trend toward the personal," and even expressing that normally he would have deleted a message, yet instead he felt he had to use it as an example because the entire discussion was regressing so rapidly.

When I spoke to the administration about Polley's resignation, they said they hoped that George Fox might be able to retrieve some good from the situation by taking a long look at the whole issue of homosexuality and coming away with compassion for the people involved, rather than hate. While Vice-President Dirk Barram stated simply, "homosexual behavior is incompatible with our community life-style statement," he also urged that we "deal with the issue as mature Christians, with dialogue and discussion as opposed to condemnation and volatile rhetoric." Tom Head said he hoped, "that people will pause to think more deeply," stating he was quite sure, "that compassion doesn't conflict with any of our other values, compassion doesn't conflict with (our belief in) sexual morality."

Homosexuality is wrong, and it makes many of us uncomfortable. It's a very dividing issue. But what if we chose to grow from this situation instead of letting it divide us? We could learn to look at people through heaven's eyes, knowing homosexuality is no worse to Jesus than the "small" sins each one of us commit every day.

Then perhaps the next time we log on-line, we, as a community, can send a message to Polley, expressing our compassion for his painful separation from what he felt was home.

YEAH... whatever...

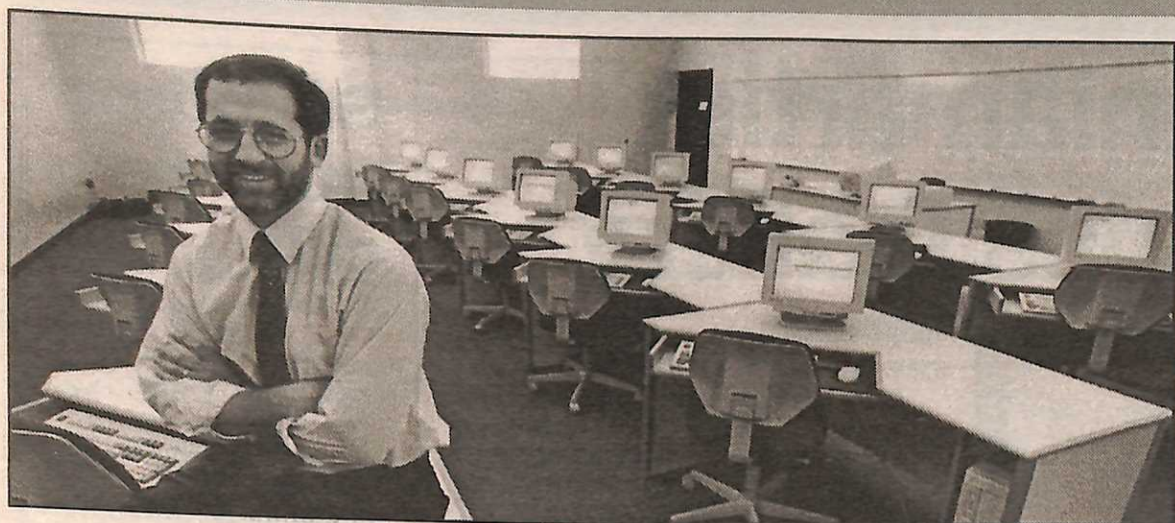


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NEWS



DEVELOPMENT OFFICE PHOTO

Brent Wilson sits in the refurbished Edwards-Holman Science Center IBM computer lab.

New computers arrive for IBM Lab

JON HAYS

A & E Editor, *The Crescent*

With 30 new Pentium computers and a full array of networking accessories, George Fox College can lay claim to having one of the best, if not the best, college computer labs in the Northwest.

Each of the computers in the new lab, located in the basement of the new Edwards-Holman Science Center, has direct Internet access, as well as access to Fox Mail. The new computers are also directly networked to every other computer in the lab.

The new computers and network were made possible by a

\$99,000 grant from the M.J. Murdock Trust Foundation.

Formerly, computer science and engineering students were forced to use six non-networked, non-Internet-accessible computers that were located in the Calder Center. The limited number of computers in the old lab often left many students waiting for a workstation to free up.

As would be expected from such a dramatic change, the new EHS computer lab is quite a blessing to the Computer Science Department, whose enrollment has more than doubled every year for the last five years.

The lab is managed by Brent

Wilson, a second-year professor of computer science, and has been somewhat of a personal project for him. When he arrived in 1994, the facilities for engineers and computer science majors was highly unacceptable. Through lots of hard work and determination, Wilson has been able to fill a gaping hole in his department.

Both students and faculty are excited about the opportunities the new facility provides. A whole new world of learning has opened up with access to the Internet, and because of the increase in the number of computers, students no longer have to wait for a computer.

Parking: Students change policy

(Continued from Page 1)

stated. "The Chief of Police, City Attorney and the City Council have been notified. The responses were angry. They weren't actually constructive or thoughtful."

One of the students to discuss the issue with the city was senior Brian van Kleef.

"I received one of those red notices on my car, and I was concerned because the note gave me the impression that the college had some sort of authority to give traffic parking tickets," van Kleef said. "I didn't think that was appropriate for a public Newberg street."

I was doing this because I was doing an investigative story for Newswatch 9, and I talked to the police dispatch who referred me to the City Manager. I spoke with those people, and at that point they had no knowledge of any agreement with the college that would allow them to issue parking tickets. They had no reason to believe the college had that kind of authority. Then I went down to the city legal de-

partment to get a copy of the city parking ordinances and what was legal."

Commins denies ever saying that the college had authority to give out city parking tickets.

"There was never any authority given," he said. "We have received a blessing from the city to enforce our policy, and there is a difference in that we have never required and never needed the city's authority to enforce our policy on city streets. We just never did."

The policy formally stated that penalties would be imposed on any vehicle parked in the area of George Fox College's campus not displaying a proper permit as well as directly to students who failed to register their vehicles. A \$50 fine was to be assessed for failing to register a vehicle and/or not displaying a proper permit.

"The immediate desire is to soothe the people who have felt angry," Commins said, "and to return them to a thoughtful, rational process and join them in the process in planning for future improvements."

Polley: Former business professor speaks out

(Continued from Page 1)

quired of all GFC employees.

In his e-mail message, Polley wrote, "In the hope that it may be of some use for friends who are still dealing with similar issues as GFC, I wanted to offer some parting thoughts. For those who don't know already, I chose to leave GFC because it seemed clear that the institution was not ready for its first openly gay professor."

"I've since learned that I'm not the only faculty member to leave GFC for the same reason in the past few years, and I know that other faculty, staff, students, and administration members are still there trying to figure out the most ethical course of action. I would have preferred to stay to work for change, but the life-style contract made that impossible."

Aaron Backer, a student, said in reply, "The professors at GFC are to be role models for their students, striving to match their lives to that of Jesus Christ. A professor that adulterates is not overlooked. One that steals is given no special treatment. They may be loved, but the sin is condemned nonetheless. Yet we do not hold them as role models. It's a consequence of their choice. And it's a consequence rendered regardless of the specific sin."

Vice President of Academic Affairs Dirk Barram was concerned "by the timing and the distribution of Rick's message. It was really a faculty matter, and he took it to the students."

Polley sent the message to the conference "because most of my life I felt that I

was the only one who felt this way. I now know that is not true. I know for a fact that there are many people at GFC who feel that way now, and all they hear are voices of intolerance and condemnation. I thought it was time that someone chose not to simply skulk away in silence. If my being outspokenly out prevents even a single student from feeling self-loathing (or God forbid, attempting suicide) than any hurtful messages that I receive are well worth it."

Polley had experienced homosexual urges since he was a young child. Then, over the summer, "it became an issue. There was a matter where I had signed an old contract which was contrary to my own behaviors and beliefs. I was struggling with the feeling of whether I'd be able to sign the contract



POLLEY

next year. I consulted a number of people in the Quaker tradition, who I considered, solid Christians, as whether I should feel compelled to resign immediately, but they didn't see that as a violation of integrity. No one suggested I resign immediately."

Barram suggests caution. "This subject is potentially very, very divisive. Dialogue and discussion are essential as opposed to condemnation and volatile rhetoric. We need to be dealing with it as mature Christians." He also hopes that GFC doesn't get "lost in the drama of the whole thing."

Tom Head is the chairman of the Business Department and

worked closely with Polley. "I think he went through a lot of hurt," Head said of Polley, "and a lot of personal struggle and continues too through the rush to preach to him on e-mail, rather than to stop and think about the person's situation and empathize a little and be a bit compassionate. I think we ought to... humbly pursue greater understanding rather than rush to simplistic statements about what the Bible said."

"Something important has been lost in this discussion. This isn't about sex," Polley stated, "it's about

love. Some of the things I gave up the day I came out: my wife, who had been my best friend for more than 20 years, my Labrador (who was my almost constant companion for seven years), my home and boat on Lake Oswego, two-thirds of my savings, half of my pension, a job I loved (because of the timing of my leaving, I may very well never teach again), most of my 'Christian' friends, and so on. I would never give all of that up for sex; I gave it up willingly for love."

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Icons by Romanian artist on display in Ross Gallery

BY JON HAYES

A & E Editor, *The Crescent*

On Thursday Sept. 7, George Fox College will be graced by the arrival of an exhibit by artist Paul Mihailescu.

Rumanian by birthright, Mihailescu defected to the United States so he could practice his artistry without persecution from the Communist government.

His paintings are religious icons and frescoes, and a collection of them will be available for viewing in the Ross Art Gallery.

Iconography is an art that is becoming increasingly rare, and a chance to gaze into the paintings of a master is an opportunity that should not be passed up lightly.

Even though many people are not familiar with this art form, most people have unknowingly admired it at some point.

A familiar form of iconography that is



Saint Nicholas (egg tempera on wood panel) is one of the works by Paul Mihailescu on display in the Ross Art Gallery through Oct. 11. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays.

quite accessible to most is the stained glass artwork found in many churches.

According to Mihailescu, he paints "primarily in the orthodox tradition, which is the centuries-old technique of egg tempera on a prepared single, double-sided, or many-sided wooden panel."

Art critics say that Mihailescu's icons are traditional in nature, yet all his icons are marked by his own personal style. Rather than simply repainting the subjects, which are primarily biblical, Mihailescu tries to cast the icons in a different setting, or rather, with a different perception.

Mihailescu's artistry will be on exhibit in the Ross Art Gallery from Sept. 7 to Oct. 11. However, the opening reception will be Wednesday, Sept. 6, from 4 to 5:30 pm. Regular gallery hours are Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Sounds from the city

Sounds from the city concerts coming to the Portland area

Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat, Sept. 7-10, Portland Civic Auditorium, \$15-\$55.

Comedy Sports, September 8, 9 p.m.; September 9, 10 p.m. Moyer's Little Roxy Theater, \$4-\$8.

Elton John, Sept. 9-10, 7:30 p.m., Tacoma Dome.

Educating Rita, Sept. 10, 1 p.m., Sylvia's Dinner Theater, \$19.95.

Garrison Keillor and the Oregon Symphony, Sept. 12-13, 8 p.m., Arlene Schnitzer Concert Hall.

Toad the Wet Sprocket, Sept. 13, Washington Park Amphitheatre.

Adrian Legg, Sept. 14, Aladdin Theatre, \$12.50 (advance)

Van Halen, Sept. 15, 7:00 p.m., Civic Stadium.

Jeff Beck and Santana, Sept. 16, 4 p.m., Portland Meadows.

Willie Nelson and family, Sept. 17, 1:30 p.m., Walluski Valley Amphitheater.

The Neville Brothers, Sept. 21, Commons at the Rose Quarter.

Gurus Jazzmatazz, Oct. 2, 8:30 p.m., \$10.00 (advance), La Luna.

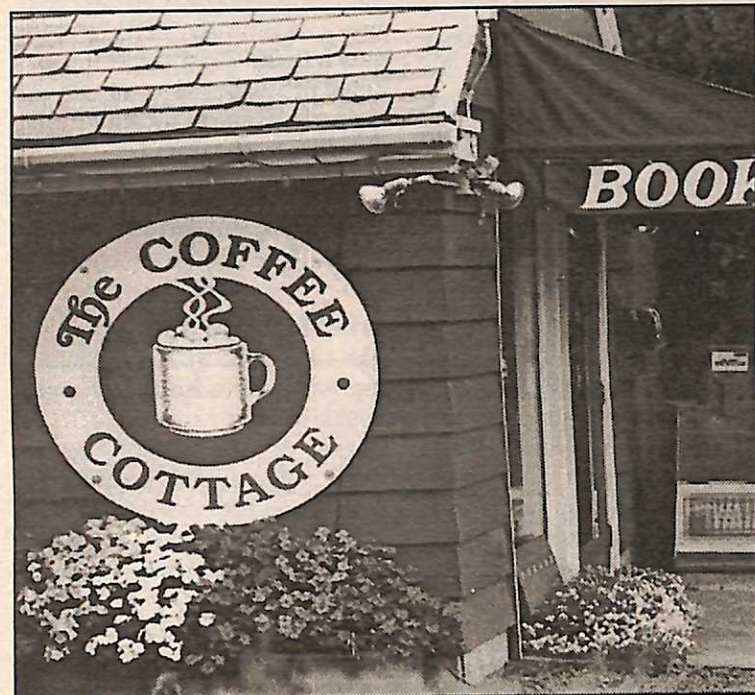
Phish, Oct. 5, Memorial Coliseum, \$20.00.

Soul Coughing, Oct. 6, \$7.50 (advance), La Luna.

Midori and the Oregon Symphony, Oct. 12, Arlene Schnitzer Concert Hall, \$13-\$43.

Nancy Wilson, Oct. 16, Arlene Schnitzer Concert Hall, \$27-\$31.

James Taylor, Oct. 31, Arlene Schnitzer Concert Hall, \$23.



Coffee Cottage ideal place to relax

BY JON HAYS

A & E Editor, *The Crescent*

Nestled snugly into the corner of Edwards and Hancock, the Coffee Cottage has been doing business in downtown Newberg since early 1990, when the coffee craze first hit the Northwest.

Since its inception, "The Cottage," as most locals have come to call it, has grown immensely, and its business has picked up at an impressive rate. The Cottage has set the standard which all other coffee shops in Newberg must measure themselves against.

With 14 indoor tables, and six outdoor tables the Coffee Cottage can adequately serve a large number of guests, yet still retains the personal feel. The hardwood floors, the occasional fire in the fireplace coupled with the soft, background music, makes the Coffee Cottage the ideal place to relax after a long stressful day.

While its primary service is coffee, this small shop pro-

vides a variety of services. Part deli, bookstore and music shop, the Coffee Cottage offers many items that have become a part of the coffee revolution: everything from mugs to coffee shirts to books about coffee.

And what about that coffee? The Cottage sells nearly every kind of drink that is imaginable, and even some that aren't. The drinks themselves are quite good. Many of the mochas tend towards the sweeter side, while the espresso offers a much stronger, bitter alternative.

Perhaps the only drawback of the Coffee Cottage is the slightly high price of the drinks. While not outrageous, the coffee prices are somewhat more expensive than your usual cup of java.

However, a visit to the Coffee Cottage is not always for the drinks: it is for the experience. Of my four-cup coffee rating system, this one receives the full four cups.



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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

New York Times Paperback Best Sellers

Nonfiction

1. "The Hot Zone," Richard Preston, Anchor/Doubleday, \$6.99.
2. "Don't Stand Too Close to a Naked Man," Tim Allen, Hyperion, \$5.99.
3. "Apollo 13," Jim Lovell and Jeffrey Kluger, Pocket, \$6.50.
4. "Reviving Ophelia," Mary Pipher, Ballantine, \$12.50.
5. "Embraced by the Light," Betty J. Eadie, Bantam, \$5.99.
6. "Care of the Soul," Thomas Moore, Harper Perennial, \$12.
7. "Having Our Say," Sara L. Delany and A. Elizabeth Delany, Dell, \$5.99.
8. "The Road Less Traveled," M. Scott Peck, Touchstone/S&S, \$10.95.
9. "I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings," Maya Angelou, Bantam, \$4.99.
10. "Motherless Daughters," Hope Edelman, Dell, \$12.95.

Fiction

1. "Insomnia," Stephen King, Signet, \$7.50.
2. "The Body Farm," Patricia Cornwell, Berkley, \$6.99.
3. "Nothing Lasts Forever," Sidney Sheldon, Warner, \$6.99.
4. "The Alienist," Caleb Carr, Bantam, \$6.99.
5. "The Stone Diaries," Carol Shields, Penguin, \$10.95.
6. "Debt of Honor," Tom Clancy, Berkley, \$7.50.
7. "Everything to Gain," Barbara Taylor Bradford, Harper Paperbacks, \$6.99.
8. "The Last Innocent Man," Phillip Margolin, Bantam, \$6.50.
9. "The Chamber," John Grisham, Island/Dell, \$7.50.
10. "The 13th Juror," John T. Lescroart, Island/Dell, \$6.50.

Brothers deals with guilt, sex, and religion

ANDREW MILLER
staff Writer, the Crescent

"The Brothers McMullen" is the story of three Irish Catholic brothers: Jack (played by Jack Mulcahy), Patrick (played by Mike McGlone), and Barry (played by Edward Burns, who, coincidentally, is also the director).

Each is struggling with a different aspect of love. Jack is being tempted to betray his wife, whom he loves, and have an affair. Patrick breaks up with his fiancée, and is dealing with issues of guilt and commitment. Barry, a love cynic, finds a woman and starts to fall in love for the first time in his life, which goes against everything he's ever believed.



The movie has a genuinely interesting and refreshing storyline, and rich tri-dimensional characters that make this film seem like it's about real people. Each brother is different and has his own quirks, but they still retain a sort of similarity. Each is searching for his own definition of what love is, the discovery of which often comes from

the tearing apart of old beliefs.

The movie screams of independent film making. The film quality was grainy, like a home movie from the '70s, and in some places it was like they recorded the sound on an eight-track machine.

Some of the editing also seemed like they were trying to tear away from preset standards. Instead of editing the movie so that it would zip from one scene to the next, the camera would slowly fade from one speaker to the next.

The movie contained strong enough language and adult material to warrant an "R" rating. However, neither was gratuitous.

The language was used to indicate what type of men these were and what their socioeconomic status was, and the sex scenes were extremely non-erotic (in my opinion). The director didn't film the actual act of intercourse, only the "aftermath."

One weakness of the movie was that, several times, it's evident that certain characters, namely Barry's girlfriend and

Patrick, are acting. Not only does that realization rip you out of the story and pull you back into the real world, but it's also aggravating.

On the flip side, Jack's wife and Barry did an excellent job of acting. Their characters were enjoyable, believable, and intellectual enough to let you analyze their actions and personalities after the movie.

Due to a slightly contrived ending and weak acting in places, I'd only grant three out of four stars to this movie. However, it's a good see, especially since this is Burns' first attempt at acting and directing. If you can handle the content, I'd recommend going during the discount showing. It's rated "R" probably for adult situations and strong language.

'Teenage Politics' not for the cheery and fluffy

MATT BARKER

Staff Writer, The Crescent

Do you have a hard time relating to "Baby, Baby?" Are you sick of the cheery, fluffy contemporary Christian music groups?

"Ain't got no place to go, let's go to a punk rawk show," is the advice from Seattle's punkers, MXPX, on their latest release, "Teenage Politics."

MXPX is one of the hottest alternative Christian music groups on the market, and their second CD definitely breaks the Christian music mold in a very positive way. Not only do Christian music critics agree, but MXPX has been played several times on the secular show MTV Sports.

At first listen, one might say, "Hey! They just sound like Green Day." Well, for the walking music encyclopedias out there, punk did not begin with Green Day. The sound was originated by bands like The Clash and the Sex Pistols, long before Green Day even dreamed of being a band.

Maybe at second listen, one might hear that these guys have a firm grasp on the driving rhythm that so characterizes neo-punk.

However, the sound isn't the only thing that MXPX has gotten right. They also have something to say (other than "Kick your cat and slam dance."). They have a message that is easy to relate to. "I'm the Bad Guy," for example, is a song that many Christian



youth can identify with in today's culture. It deals with the concept of young people having a religious opinion, yet still not being heard.

In many ways, "Teenage Politics" hits home. It asks questions like, "Will we all change when we get old or will we be the same? Never do what we're told."

However, MXPX isn't all serious. Take "Punk Rawk Show" for example. It expresses the "What to do?" syndrome that seems to plague this campus.

"Darling take me by the hand, we're gonna see a punk rawk band. There's no use in TV shows, radios or rodeos."

In all, "Teenage Politics" is a quality product that is highly recommended to the young and the young at heart-or for that matter, anyone who just wants to romp around his room like he got the underwear bunchies.

Top Ten Films

The top 10 films at the box office for the past weekend, including the weekend's gross and the total gross.

1. "Mortal Kombat," Newline Cinemas, \$10.3 million; \$43.1 million, two weeks.
2. "Desperado," Columbia, \$7.9 million; \$7.9 million, one week.
3. "Dangerous Minds," Disney, \$7.8 million; \$46.4 million, three weeks.
4. "A Walk in the Clouds," 20th Century Fox, \$5.5 million; \$31 million, three weeks.
5. "Clive Barker's Lord of Illusions," MGM, \$4.8 million; \$4.8 million, one week.
6. "Something to Talk About," Warner Brothers, \$3.9 million; \$40.1 million, four weeks.
7. "Babe," Universal Studios, \$3.7 million; \$36.8 million, four weeks.
8. "Waterworld," Universal Studios, \$3.5 million; \$76.3 million, five weeks.
9. "Apollo 13," Universal Studios, \$2.6 million; \$157.9 million, nine weeks.
10. "The Net," Columbia, \$2.4 million; \$42.1 million, five weeks.

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SPORTS



MY THOUGHTS...

Where is GFC football?

MATT OPITZ

Sports Editor, The Crescent

Oh baby, it's that time of year again. The leaves change color, the air gets colder and some people come down with a pure sense of exhilaration. And on college campuses across the nation, a mighty roar can be heard on Saturday afternoons. In other words, it's football time.

Can you imagine what a college would be like without a football team? What would the students do on Saturday? Instead of feeling the rush of excitement and cheering their team on to victory, the students would be stuck in their rooms, or have to try to find something to do in town. I can't imagine what that would be like.

Imagine not walking to the field and hearing the roar of the crowd before you even reached the game. Worse yet, imagine not having a field for a football team to play on. I mean, you couldn't even sit in the middle of the grass and imagine what could of been. But that could never happen. It would be a crime against hu-

manity. I know that you can always catch a game on the television, but it is so much better going to the game. You're pumped, you're ready, school pride just flows through your veins.

Some of us just live for college football. There is nothing more we would rather do than sit in our stadium and root on our team while sitting back and sipping a nice cold soda. To go to a college without football would be impossible to imagine. We would have to live out our fantasies by playing flag football, and imagining what could of been. No screams, no yells, and worst of all, no bubbly, bouncing cheerleaders to entertain us.

Geez, I sure am glad that we all go to a college that doesn't deprive us of the Saturday essentials. What would we do with ourselves? A college without football? Nah, I couldn't imagine that, could you?

Polls: GFC gains national recognition

MATT OPITZ

Sports Editor, the Crescent

George Fox College athletics gained some national recognition in the preseason polls but the NCIC in was basically forgotten as a whole. The women's cross country team was awarded the highest honor for the college's teams. They are currently ranked sixth in the nation, but are behind another league opponent, Whitman which is ranked fourth.

The men's soccer team also gained some notoriety by placing 26th in the polls. This says a lot for the men's program, seeing as how they are such a young team but are the highest ranked

member of the NCIC. Pacific, another NCIC opponent is ranked 36th.

Western Washington and Eastern Oregon were the only Northwest teams to crack the top ten in men's cross country. However, neither is in George Fox's conference.

In women's volleyball, Western Oregon State is currently ranked third, and even though they are not in the conference, the Lady Bruins will face them at Western Oregon on Oct. 17th and could meet them in the Western Oregon Tourney.

At the time of this printing, the women's soccer results had not yet been released.

Girls Soccer Update: GFC shuts out opponents

MATT OPITZ

Sports Editor, the Crescent

The George Fox women's soccer team started off a little slow in their season opener on Saturday, then went on to show just what kind of exciting play we can expect this year. Christy Gross and Amy Maas both scored exciting goals for the Bruins who blanked Central Washington 2 to 0. Both teams

couldn't generate any offense in the scoreless first half but it was clear that George Fox was the more aggressive of the two. Due to the great defensive stand. This eventually paid dividends in the second half with Gross' goal.

Maas later responded with her score after an assist by Gegi Bonera for a score of 2-0. The women's next home game is Sept. 12 against Concordia.

POLLS

VOLLEYBALL

1. B. Young-Hawaii
2. Puget Sound
3. Western Oregon
4. Fresno Pacific
5. St. Mary's Texas
6. Montevallo, Ala.
7. St. Francis, Ill.
8. Northwestern, Iowa
9. Azusa Pacific
10. St. Edwards, Texas

MEN'S SOCCER

1. Mobile, Ala.
2. Lynn, Fla.
3. Lindsey Wilson, Ky.
4. Belhaven, Miss.
5. Rockhurst, Mo.
6. Westmont, Calif.
7. Simon-Fraser
8. Illinois-Springfield
9. Houghton, N.Y.
10. Midwestern
26. George Fox
33. Concordia
36. Pacific

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

1. Lubbock Christ.(Texas)
2. Azusa Pacific(Calif.)
3. Hillsdale(Mich.)
4. Malone(Ohio)
5. Life(Ga.)
6. Simon Fraser(B.C.)
7. Western Washington
- 8t. Cumberland(Ky.)
- 8t. Eastern Oregon
- 8t. Southwestern(Kan.)

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

1. Puget Sound(Wash.)
2. Simon Fraser(B.C.)
3. Hillsdale(Mich.)
4. Whitman(Wash.)
5. Doane(Neb.)
6. George Fox
7. Pacific Lutheran(Wash.)
8. Cedarville(Iowa)
9. Olivet Nazarene(Ill.)



Staff Photo

Last year the soccer team did very well. Hopefully this year they can follow that season with some new players to bring more success to an already great program.

Men's Soccer team faces tests

MATT OPITZ

Sports Editor, the Crescent

The season is just beginning for the 26th ranked George Fox men's soccer team and they are already facing a key stretch of contests. George Fox will finish their non-conference games and begin league play amidst a six-game home stand beginning Sept. 8th.

Despite the fact that the Bruins face a six-game road

trip after their home stand, coach Manfred Tschan doesn't believe that these games will make or break the season. "We will be able to sort out what we can and can't do. You can only find out so much in practice," stated Tschan. Tschan is looking forward to being able to see what his young team is capable of doing, and how they will work

together. He plans to use his full eighteen man roster and find out which combination works the best for him.

Naturally, Tschan would love to win, but with such a young team he isn't looking at victories as being the only sign of improvement. "Doing well to me means playing well, both offensively and defensively. We want

to play our style and brand of soccer," added Tschan.

The men also face another roadblock. The new league rules did not allow them to begin practice until August 24th. "We are certainly behind where we have been the last couple of years," acknowledged Tschan. He hopes that the non-league games will help them prepare for league play.

The men open their home stand on Sept. 8th against Central Washington and then play non-league games against Western Baptist, Concordia, and Evergreen State. They begin league play against Whitman on Sept. 22nd and round out their home series against Whitworth.

FEATURE

New faculty members join the George Fox College community

ANITA CIRULIS

Guest Writer, the Colleague



Ten professors began teaching this fall as new full-time faculty at George Fox College.

Patrick Bailey joins GFC full time as an assistant professor of health and human performance. He will also be the College's baseball coach, replacing Pat Casey, who coached on a part-time basis. Bailey comes to George Fox from West Linn High School, where he taught and coached for the last 11 years. He is a graduate of the University of Idaho and holds a master of education in curriculum and instruction from the University of Oregon.



Keith Drahn joined the College July 1 in a new position as director of the Boise, Idaho, branch campus and associate professor of management of human resources. A graduate of GFC, he holds a doctorate in educational administration from the University of Oregon. For the past 13 years, he has been part of the teacher education department at Northwest Nazarene College in Nampa, Idaho.

Bill Essig comes to George

Fox from Mercy Corps International, where he was vice president of international programs since 1988. He also spent seven years working for World Concern. Essig will be an assistant professor of business and economics, filling a position formerly held by Rick Polley. Essig graduated from Miami University;



earned a diploma in Christian studies from Regent College in Vancouver, Canada; and holds a master in public administration degree from Harvard University's John F. Kennedy School of Government.

After teaching at GFC last year in a temporary faculty position, Kerry Irish has been hired to fill the tenure-track position of assistant professor of history. Irish started teaching at GFC in the spring of 1993 on an adjunct basis, gained regular faculty status for 1993-94, and went full time last year. A 1985



George Fox graduate, he just earned a doctorate in history from the University of Washington.

Dale Isaak joins the Health and Human Performance Department as an assistant professor and trainer, replacing Steve Curtis. He previously

was the head athletic trainer for Hopkins High School in Minnetonka, Minn., and athletic trainer for the Institute of Athletic Medicine in Minneapolis, positions he held since 1991. Isaak is a 1990 graduate



of Willamette University in Salem. He holds a master of science degree in physical education/athletic training from Indiana State University and a master of education degree in physical education from the University of Minnesota.

Clella Jaffe replaces Matthew Melton as assistant professor of communication arts and forensics coach. A graduate of Seattle Pacific University, Jaffe earned a doctorate in educational foundations from



Oregon State University. She has been involved in education her entire career. She comes to George Fox College from St. John's University in Jamaica (Queens), New York, where she taught speech, communication sciences and theater since 1991.

John Natzke joins Bob Harder in a new position as assistant professor of electrical engineering. He holds a bachelor of science degree from Milwaukee School of Engi-

neering, a master of science degree from Marquette University, and a doctorate from the University of Michigan. Most recently, he was a postdoctoral research fellow with the University of Michigan's radiation laboratory.



Asbjorn Osland comes to George Fox from Lewis & Clark College in Portland, where

he was a visiting assistant professor for the past two years. He joins the Business and Economics Department as an assistant professor, replacing John Wish. A graduate of the University of Minnesota with a master of social work degree from the University of Washington, Asbjorn worked in the Peace Corps and spent 10 years as a field director for



Foster Parents Plan International before returning to school. He earned a master of business administration degree and a doctorate from Case Western Reserve University.

Sherrie Schulke returns to her alma mater as an assistant professor of sociology/social work, a position formerly held by Willie Montgomery. The 1982 GFC graduate previously was a medical social worker at Newberg Community Hospi-

tal. Schulke's degrees include a master of law and social policy, a master of social service from Bryn Mawr College, and a master of divinity from Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary. She has been a program coordinator for an adult day care, the social services coordinator and supervisor for long-term care facilities, and an associate pastor for West Hills Friends Church in Portland.



Diane Wood of Portland replaces Melinda Coglas as an instructor of family and

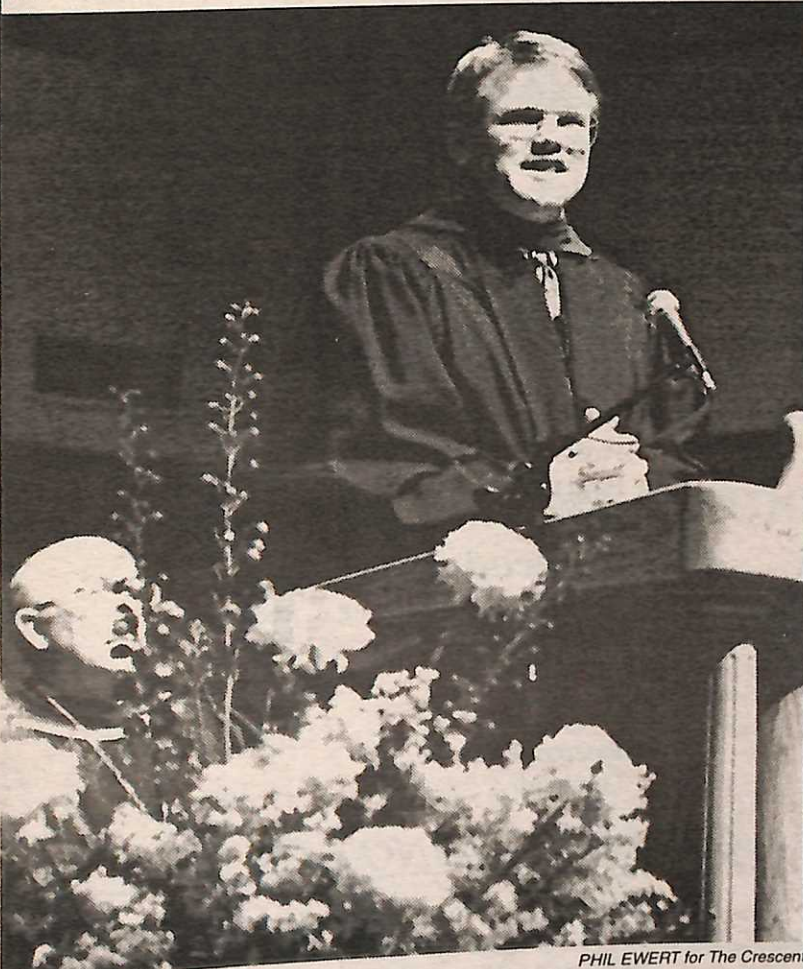
consumer sciences. Wood previously taught at Scappoose High School, where she coordinated annual student educational tours in fashion merchandising to New York City. In addition to her two years at Scappoose, she has three years of marketing experience in corporate business and eight years of teaching experience



with other school districts in Oregon. She holds a bachelor of science degree in vocational home economics education from Oregon State University.

We need more layout staff!
Anyone interested in layout and design that has some experience with PageMaker, please call the Crescent ext. 4103.

FALL HONORS CONVOCATION



Monday, September 4. Students were honored. The new class was recognized and National Merit Scholars were asked to stand. Above, Gayle D. Beebe addresses chapel.

Believe us! He will do it!



Our Editor, Pat Johnson, considering suicide after he looks at the slim list of writers for the Crescent. Instead of killing himself, he told us that if writers didn't join the Crescent staff soon, he would kill one staff member each hour. So please, help us...call extension 4103. HELP!

NEWS

WHAT'S BRUIN

(continued from page 1)

**Phonathon
Work-Study**

Five work-study students are needed to work in the Development Office this year for our student phonathon. Qualifications include a positive attitude, excellent phone skills, the ability to handle confidential information discreetly, and previous telemarketing or sales experience. Work-study hours will be two nights a week from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. If you are interested, complete a work-study application and return it to Lisa Ruvo in the Development Office by Sept. 8. If you have questions or need additional information, contact Lisa at ext. 2119.

Recruiters on Campus

Recruiters for part-time positions from Telemark, Inc., will be on campus Wednesday, Sept. 6, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the SUB. Recruiters from Wycliffe Bible Translators will be on campus Thursday and Friday, Sept. 7-8, from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the SUB. Contact Career Services in Wood-Mar 101, ext. 2331, for more information.

Intern and Tutor Positions

Intern and tutor positions are available now in the Career Services Office, Wood-Mar 101. For more information, call ext. 2330.

Internship Position

The Undergraduate Admissions Office is offering a yearlong internship position. If you're looking for professional experience in leadership, organization and communications, call Jennifer Swanborough at ext. 2247 for more information.

Reading & Writing Lab Move

Mrs. Sherrill and the Reading and Writing Lab have moved to Calder Center K & G.

Campus Tour Guides

The Admissions Office is looking for friendly representatives to give campus tours. Call ext. 2247 if interested.

Immanuel Christian Fellowship

SUNDAYS
Sunday School 10:00am
Service 11:00am

WEDNESDAYS
Service 7:00pm
Band Practice 6:30pm
Youth Ministry 7:00pm

COLLEGE MINISTRY
Sunday nights. Located in Tigard. Come to service and find out!

On campus contact: Liz #2, Macy 2, ext. 3570

Students earn money for research



PAT, JOHNSON for The Crescent

Matt Wilber and Nathan Sundgren work happily in the Edward Holman Science Center.

ANDREW MILLER

Staff Writer

Two George Fox students, Matt Wilber and Nathan Sundgren, received the Murdock Science Research Scholar Award last spring. The award, which was given to ten students of six area private schools, granted them the opportunity to do research for a year in a laboratory setting with one of over fifty professors at OHSU. A stipend was also given to be used towards education expenses. The project culminates at the Undergraduate Science Seminar where undergraduates present their research. "I think [the awards purpose is] basically to give us a taste of research to see if it's something we'd like to do as a career," said Wilber.

Wilber and Sundgren spent ten hours a week doing research over the summer, and they are committed to four hours a week during the remainder of the school year. Wilber worked with Lori Sundgren studied the nerve that sensors blood pressure. By adding the drug Capsaicin, which is what makes cajun peppers and jalapenos hot, to a newborn rat, it eliminates a certain fiber. The purpose was to determine what effect, if any, the loss of this fiber would have on a person's blood pressure, and to help doctors understand the human nervous system.

Both Wilber and Sundgren are senior biology majors, and both want to enter the field of medicine.

Sundgren, a native

from Hesperia, Calif., decided that he wanted to be a doctor in high school. "I always wanted to work with kids. I think that pediatrics is... that way. I really decided my senior year after working as a teachers assistant for a group of kindergarten kids. It was just a blast. I knew I had to be with kids somewhere."

Wilber, who hails from Eugene, Ore., would like to use medicine in the missions field, to be a missionary or a doctor. "I

have a strong desire to help people. I have a desire to reach the underprivileged, especially in third-world countries, [to] share the gospel with them and meet their physical needs."

Both Sundgren and Wilber wish to thank Kent Thornburg, Ted Anderson, and GFC's Don Powers.

"Literature is news that stays news"
- Ezra Pound



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