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MORE THAN A PHONE CALL

Someone's been making obscene calls on campus, to find out what's being done, turn to page 4.



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"The relentless pursuit of truth and excellence, in Christ."

A closer look at Professor Mark O. Hatfield

KELLY IRISH

Editor-in-Chief, *The Crescent*

After being a two-term governor, thirty years in the Senate, and authoring many books, Mark Hatfield is far from slowing down. He now adds the title of Herbert Hoover Distinguished Professor to his already impressive list of prestigious titles.

Next fall Senator Hatfield will be teaching a seminar in conjunction with Professor Lee Nash, who organizes the Herbert Hoover Symposium. The course covers the complete life of Herbert Hoover including; his young life as an engineer, his first encounter in public life in WW1, his presidency, and humanitarian efforts throughout his life. George Fox University has always had a close connection with Hoover, and Hatfield includes that as one of the reasons he chose to teach at Fox.

During a recent interview, Hatfield also remembered his encounter with one man that "personified to us [the students at Willamette] what

the people must be like over at Pacific College. He was the embodiment of the Quaker spirit." That man was Professor Halworth, his Spanish professor.

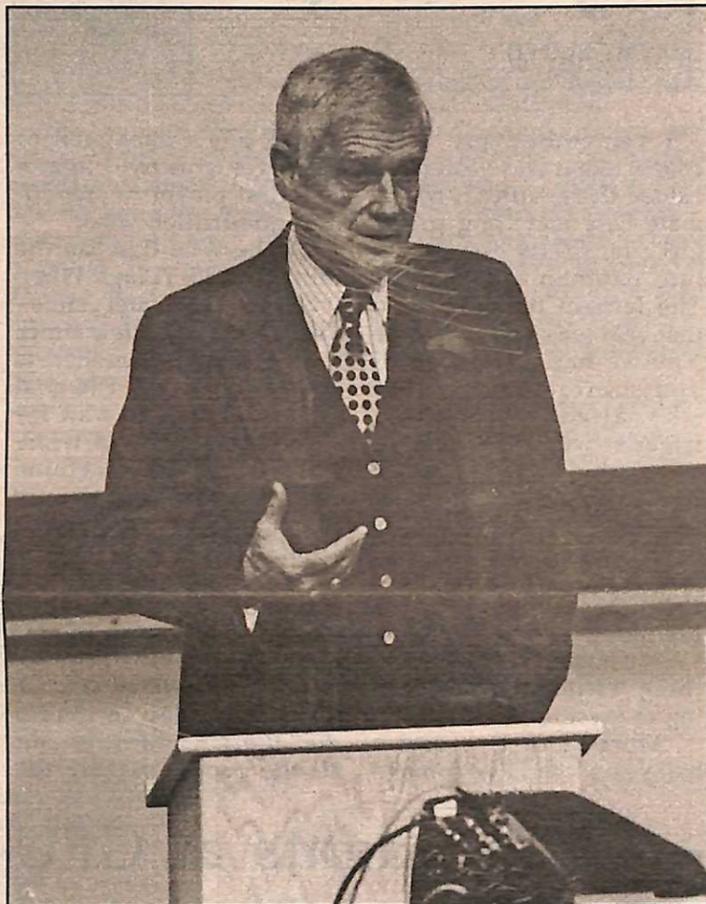
As a student at Willamette University, Hatfield took Spanish from Halworth, a full time faculty member at Pacific College, as George Fox was formerly known. Hatfield enjoys teaching at Fox because, "it was easy to pray, that the person of Christ is very much a part of the culture of this campus. Its witness, its commitment to Biblical gospel, all to me are unique."

As he described his past college days he inevitably returned to a more familiar subject, politics. In his more than thirty years as a public servant, Hatfield explained why he doesn't regret any decisions he made concerning legislation. He said, "the issues that you might change your mind about are the controversial ones. There is such intense controversy when they are at issue, when they are on the floor, that you

have pretty well thought out your position. Therefore, unless your whole philosophy has changed dramatically you more or less feel comfortable with your voting record. I do with mine."

In describing the basic principles of his political philosophy, Hatfield stated that he is a strong believer "in a free society, a pluralistic society, were you have the competition of ideas." Hatfield went on to point out that it is the judiciary system that makes our government so unique. "A key factor is the independent judiciary... that can say to all that you're unconstitutional. It is the biggest check and balance that we have." However, with all of these points considered, the most striking thing that Hatfield said was that "sovereignty is with the people. It is not the government that has granted us rights. It is above government. We've

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Professor Hatfield shares his experiences during a recent class in Kershner Lecture Hall

An International perspective: Japan, Kenya

TOMO TSURUMI

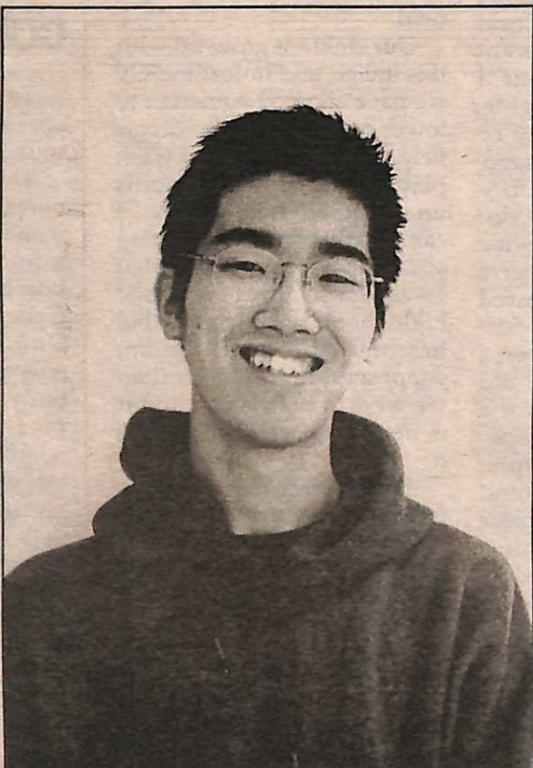
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Since I had been in America for eight months when I arrived at the airport in my home country, Japan, I was excited so I could not stop myself from screaming "Yee Haw! I'm home!" and raising my hands. Then I attracted other Japanese passenger's attention and their silent contempt.

The airport became quiet quickly. Then I remembered that between the two nations there is a difference in expression of the person's own emotion and will, namely communication.

One of the biggest differences is using body language to express one's feelings.

Japanese people do not like to



Silent Pheasant, sometimes...Tomo has learned from both cultural experiences

talk with motion, but Ameri-

can people do. Last year, I stayed in a dormitory, so I could see many American guys' actions. They express their delight with their bodies. Hugging, secret handshakes, and clapping ones partner's hand saying "Yo bro, give me five" are cases in the point. I had never hugged anyone except my family and ex-girlfriend in Tokyo because Japanese people just hug someone who they love. I felt something strange when my American friend gave me a big hug, but I doubted he was gay.

Second, the volume of the voice is the most interesting difference. It will take a lot to make a Japanese person shout in a busy public place, but some American

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KARI GODEL

News Editor, *The Crescent*

Belinda Wekesa's jaw dropped. She couldn't believe the question. "She asked me if I lived in trees," she says, describing a time in Sacramento when a woman noticed that she didn't quite look like a native Californian.

Still, Belinda says, people here understand her.

At the prodding of her uncle, Belinda left her home in the Western Province in Kenya last year to come to the United States to study.

She came to George Fox fall semester this year and is loving it. She has enjoyed getting to know students from the U.S. as well as other international students. She also mentions that she "loves chapel."

Her relationship with God has been a constant in her life since her days in Kenya. Unlike some students who come from diverse religious backgrounds, Belinda is a Christian and feels that Fox has been a place for her to grow closer to God.

She knows that God had a

hand in her coming to the U.S. and her advice to other students who feel called to other places is "If you have a heart to go somewhere, or if God is telling you to go, you better pay attention and see what God's telling you."



Belinda Wekesa

When asked about some of the differences between her home country and the states, she tells about her first experience in the computer lab and mentions that she was "amazed to see a man type so fast."

Despite the obstacles that face anyone in a new culture, Belinda is doing well. She says that she loves the environment at George Fox and the friendly students of all cultures.

Belinda is a computer science major and plans to return to Kenya upon graduation, where the only trees she will come into contact with will be for shade and for climbing.

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Games to play at chapel

JEREMY LLOYD

Staff Columnist, The Crescent



I remember my first chapel like it was yesterday. I stood there with my roommate Pete watching pretty girl after pretty girl stream into Bauman auditorium. The female to male ratio that year was 4 to 1, and the way we had it figured, if you subtracted the girls who already had boyfriends, were married, or were planning to be PE teachers someday, we were left with about 700 attractive women to split between the two of us. And there they were, all in one big room.

"Chapel is a good thing," I remember thinking to myself.

More than two and a half years later, I've come to

unzip one's backpack or bag over and over again. The first player to one billion-quadrillion wins.

2) The Who Can Say the Most Stupid Things When it Gets Really Quiet Game - There are only a few times during chapel when there is complete silence: The goal of this game is to wait for those moments and whisper really loudly something like, "What part of the pig do you think hot dogs come from, Bob?"

3) The Organize Every Paper in Your Notebook Game - The object of this game is to shuffle through all of the papers you've gotten that day so loudly that the noise drowns out all the people playing the

— "Students at GFU have apparently devised some very amusing chapel games..." —

the conclusion that I may have been a little too excessive in my expectations. I now realize that I wasn't being realistic. I mean, I'm sure that not all future PE teachers are unattractive.

And I still think that chapel is a good thing. For one thing, it has great traditions. GFU President Ed Stevens, for example, has told the same joke — about how he's normally a tenor but sounds like a bass because he has a cold — the last 17 times he's spoken.

Of course, chapel is not perfect. Sometimes it can be about as entertaining as watching an episode of Baywatch where the entire lifeguard staff goes on an eating binge and gains 50 pounds each. So to make up for the lack of exciting speakers, students at GFU have apparently devised some very amusing chapel games such as:

1) The Zip and Unzip the Backpack Game - The object of this game is to zip and

other two games.

As you already know by now, because of these fun filled games, chapel has become a pretty noisy place this year. But when former Senator Mark Hatfield came and spoke it was dead silent. I don't understand this. Now don't get me wrong, Hatfield is a great Christian leader and was a well respected politician (this is one of the few cases where that phrase will not be an oxymoron), but when it comes to entertaining an audience, he's not exactly Jerry Seinfeld.

God must be up in Heaven thinking, "Sure, when they pray to me there's usually somebody in the back row playing the Backpack Zipper Game, but when this Hatfield guy comes it's so quiet you could hear a feather drop from a Cherybim's wing. Just for that, I think I'll inspire Ed Stevens to tell the same joke another 17 straight chapels."

Journalism, slander, & malice

CHRIS STEFANIW

Staff Writer, The Crescent

Slander is a false and malicious statement about someone. It's ironic that I was slandered in response to spreading a slander about Jerry Falwell in a previous article, but what goes around comes around. On the one hand, slander can make an entertaining story and there are certain figures that I enjoy slandering. I'll slander Bill Clinton, Al Gore, and Newt Gingrich just to pass the time without having any particularly malicious feelings toward them at the time.

But on the other hand, slander can be hurtful. If the critics of my article had slandered someone who would take the slander as saying something about him instead of about the critics, there could have been hurt feelings. That's a risk that comes with the field of journalism, but it should be kept to a minimum. I'll make an effort to keep my articles clean and free from slander for the sake of both Christian and professional ethics.

Jesus condemned slander as an evil thing that defiles a person. Others in the same list are fornication, theft, murder, adultery, avarice, wickedness, deceit, licentiousness, envy, pride, and folly. It's hard for me to think of slander as on a

par with sins such as envy and pride, but if Jesus takes it seriously I think I should as well.

How can we tell when a statement is slanderous? It must be both false and malicious. If it is false but not motivated by a desire to harm someone or see them suffer then it could just be a joke. If it is malicious and true, then it's just criticism and there's nothing wrong with that since Jesus said lots of malicious, but true, things to and about the Pharisees. He wouldn't condemn himself and it's more or less ok for us to do as he did.

So there is still room for cheerful maliciousness in my articles and in Christian speech. Paul condemns malice, but anyone reading what Jesus said to the Pharisees can see plenty of malice and I believe that Jesus outranks Paul. If not, things could get pretty confusing if Paul condemned Jesus and justified the condemnation in the name of Jesus. I just ignore what Paul says about malice since I can't understand what he could mean in the context of the malice Jesus showed the Pharisees. Besides, Paul is legendary for his own malice.

Slander is forbidden. But malice has its place. I will continue to attack those I wish to attack, but will strive to do so

without slandering them. As a journalist, I will continue to seek more content instead of resting my articles on nothing more than malice. Rumor has it that some rather pathetic malcontents are trying to write an underground newspaper-one that is reported to be underground as a result of cowardice instead of genuine controversy.

From what I have heard, they publish a rag called the Christian Mythos that consists of little more than whining about their failure to cope with society and some smug chatter about the alleged hypocrisy of everybody but themselves. They write anonymously even though they say nothing more controversial than I have signed my name to in this newspaper. Their pseudonyms reek of juvenile vanity. Their paper is a good target for malice and we can do so honestly after hearing of it from a friend who received the rag.

The issue of slander is what separates the journalists from the mere scribblers. A journalist writes the truth, with or without malice. A scribbler has no respect for truth. That is why they litter our mailboxes with trash and make childish generalizations about "Western Christianity." They deserve nothing more than our malice- or perhaps our pity.

No prize for second place

KELLY IRISH

Editor-in-Chief, The Crescent

There is a certain level of sportsmanship and personal decorum expected from those who play sports for the University and for intramural games as well. Obviously the reason I bring this up is because I find both of these things to be lacking at George Fox.

The poor behavior on and off the court of those who choose to play athletics at George Fox has reached a level that is intolerable. In a recent intramural basketball game, I witnessed several fist fights, pushing matches, bloody or broken noses, foul language, and ugly sportsmanship. Unfortunately, this is not an isolated incident. I will not name any names or point any fingers because I am not interested with the actual incident. Suffice it to say, that had I been a visitor to this campus I could easily have mistaken it for a public, non-Christian school.

My argument is simple. When one agrees to attend George Fox s/he signs a piece of paper agreeing to conduct themselves in a Christ-like manner. That statement is applied to every facet of our lives. Far too often I have seen this standard ignored in the area of sports. Why have we allowed this area to be exempt from Christian behavior? It's simply because the idea of winning at all costs and that there are no points for second place has come to define us as a society. If this philosophy is okay

for most of society, then what is my problem? Simply put, Christians have always rejected what secular society has deemed as acceptable. Consider abortion, prayer in school, promiscuity, and drug use as just a few examples. Our society glorifies the win at all costs attitude, and celebrates such figures as Dennis Rodman, Michael Irving, and Isaiah Ryder, to name a few, who bring a bad image and terrible attitude to the court or field.

Our children grow up with this image, and unfortunately we have allowed ourselves to lower our standards and participate in trash talk and trash play. This kind of behavior is unacceptable here at Fox. I came to this school expecting something different than what I was exposed to at my public highschool. In this area that has not happened. We are supposedly more mature than we were in highschool and it is time we started acting like it.

It is my hope that everyone understands the difference between competitive play and just plain poor sportsmanship. The broken nose and the numerous injuries are not the issue, because as we all know that injuries are just a part of almost any game.

The saying is cliché, but it is so true. "It is not whether you win or lose, but how you play the game that matters."

Next time as you are dribbling down the court and someone pushes you, and you

turn around for a confrontation ask yourself this, "Would Christ respond this way?" Christ gave us a way to respond to that. He said to "turn the other cheek." Is a simple fun game any reason to lose your cool over? I don't think so.

Apology to the community

To the George Fox community and surrounding neighbors,

This is an apology of our poor decision on November 26. We placed numerous dry ice bombs around the George Fox campus. Our intentions were only to effect the student body and we did not take into account the neighbors surrounding the school. It has been brought to our attention that we did more than "prank" our peers. Not only did we disturb the community, but some individuals were also frightened and angered. We apologize to both our neighbors and our peers for any distress we may have caused them.

Thank you for your understanding,
-The retired bombboys

Independence: to commute or not to commute

JOY KILLINGMARK

Staff Writer, *The Crescent*

When we came to college, one of the big things on our minds was independence. For some of us, it was the first time being away from home and from parents who told us what to do. College is that big adventure where you discover who you are and what you can become, right?

Well, now we have a chance to find out. Let's take a look at three George Fox students. One has lived on campus for 2 1/2 years. One is a freshman who lives with her parents and commutes to Fox. The last one lived on campus as a freshman and now lives in an apartment with her husband.

What does independence mean to these students? Each had a different story to tell, and each answered in her own way. But you may find that independence goes along with another long word: responsibility. Some of us weren't counting on that, were we?

JENNIFER HOEKEMA

Jennifer Hoekema has always been an independent person. She lived on campus her freshman year, far away from her family in Lynden, Washington. Over the summer, she married her husband, Jim.

"I've always thought I'll do it my way," Jennifer said. "All the way until I met Jim, marriage was not on my agenda. I didn't need a man. And I still don't. But it's different. I serve Jim because I love him, and vice versa. I submit to him...I hated that word." But that verse, "husbands love your wives," changed my whole outlook. It says, 'as Christ loved the church.'

Now life has changed dramatically for Jennifer. She lives with Jim in a Newberg apartment and goes to school as a married student. Everything she does is affected by her marriage.

"When I get up in the mornings, everything is centered around getting Jim to work," Jen said. She makes him breakfast and lunch before he leaves.

"I'm not a homemaker kind of person," Jen said. "He makes dinner, so I get up for him. We serve each other."

Jen's parents always let her make her own decisions, so she felt ready for the transition to college life when she moved here last year. Then she had to make another transition after her marriage. Some things were expected, others weren't.

"Marriage is never exactly what you expect it to be," Jen said. "Those little disasters fall in. (The family car broke down and had to be replaced.) You just have to take time out of everything. We've been looking for a car for the last 3 days."

When she was living at home, Jen's parents took the brunt of such disasters. "Now it's my responsibility. We have to deal with it," she said.

While she is happily married, Jennifer has found that she still needs to maintain old rela-

tionships with friends. She goes aqua-jogging in the mornings with friends she wouldn't see otherwise.

"I try to make it a priority to keep contact," Jen said. She also meets with a prayer group on Wednesdays.

Jim's family also lives in Lynden, and the couple tries to stay in contact with everyone up north. Jen writes letters to them, and they call home about once a week. Still, Jen has to keep living her own life.

"Jim called my dad about the car, and then my mom wanted to talk to me," she said. "But I couldn't talk to her because I had a take-home test that had to get done. So I called her in the morning instead."

"I miss my parents," Jen said, "but I know they'll always be there. God has blessed me with that relationship."

The toughest part of getting married was becoming a commuter student. Jen had to find new people to eat lunch with, since her schedule didn't coincide with that of her old friends any more. She also had to adjust to living two separate lives, one with Jim and one at school.

"Jim was very supportive of my going to college," she said. "One thing I'm proud of, though, is that this year I paid for my own tuition. He didn't pay any part of it. Next year he'll probably have to help out, though."

There are times Jennifer would like to quit school. She brings work home, while Jim can leave his at work. But she is determined to finish.

"It's all a question of priorities," Jennifer said. "Mine go in this order: God, Jim, and homework. God has always managed to give me enough time to do what I need to do."

SALLY BUTTS

Sally Butts didn't go home last summer. In fact, that was the third summer in a row she didn't go home to Vancouver, Washington. She worked here at Enrollment Services instead.

"I wanted the experience of living away from home year-round," Sally said. "I wanted to be part of this community." Sally is a junior at George Fox and has been living on campus since her freshman year.

At first, her parents were taken aback at her decision. Sally had been planning to work in Vancouver, but her summer job there fell through. Some honest talks about the situation helped keep the relationship strong between Sally and her parents.

"They supported me when I got the job," she said. "They were happy for me and realized in the end that everything had worked out for the best."

Sally's family has always been close. She has only one sibling, a twin sister named Mary. The two were always in the same activities together in school, including softball. They now attend George Fox together, although they live in different buildings.

Now Sally's parents come to all their games. "They even flew

to California to watch us play over Spring Break," Sally recalled.

Sally didn't find the adjustment from living at home to living on campus a difficult one. "I was so excited about coming here," she said. "There's no way I would commute from Vancouver. It never even entered my mind."

Sally's parents also had the experience of going away to school, so they supported her in her decision to leave home. "Half of the college experience is in the classroom, and the other half is outside the classroom," Sally said, expressing her parents' sentiments.

They also made an effort to get to know the new people in Sally's life. They invited her dorm floor home for slumber parties, for instance. "We had a blast," Sally said. "You wouldn't believe the number of people they know from here."

Sally communicates with her parents via AmericaOnline, four or five times a week. "We don't really need to call one another," she said.

Even though she is an adult, Sally still values her parents' advice. "God did not give me parents just for nothing," she said. "It would be foolish not to ask for advice on big decisions."

She has also found that the distance has helped their relationship to mature. "They respect me in the decisions I made and the freedom

I have. I respect them as fellow adults and as my parents; they respect me as an adult and yet as their child. It's based on reciprocal love and respect."

THERESA HAYS

Meet Theresa Hays, a freshman at George Fox who commutes from Willamina. For those who don't know, Willamina is on the Oregon coast and about 45 minutes from Newberg.

"I decided to commute because it's cheaper," Theresa said. However, she would like to move into an apartment in Newberg instead.

Six months ago, Theresa became the mother of a baby boy, Andrew. Andrew's father, who lives in Willamina, takes care of Andrew while Theresa is at school. When she comes home, Andrew is there. Theresa and Andrew's father are attending marriage counseling to explore whether marriage would be a good thing for them.

When she goes places, Theresa must either take Andrew with her or take him to the babysitter's. "It gets to be a pain," she said. "But I think it's done good for me. It's taught us more responsibility." When she came back from Salem Wednesday night, Andrew was asleep at the babysitter's. But he almost never goes there. "Usually

he's with us," Theresa said.

Theresa expressed the feeling that her college experience so far has been much like high school. "I still go to school and then come home," she said. She expects that to change if she moves into an apartment with Andrew.

Theresa's parents expect her to be home at midnight unless she has made other arrangements with them. She has never broken that curfew.

"I don't think I would get into a lot of trouble," she said. "My parents trust me."

Her relationship with them has changed, however, since she began attending George Fox. First of all, her parents didn't expect that she would even go to college after having Andrew. "They're excited," Theresa said. They also found areas of common ground outside the daughter-parent relationship.

"We became friends, my mom and I in particular," Theresa said. "I guess it's because I'm not a kid any more. I don't take things home for them to sign like I did in high school. I'm living my own life." They think her idea of moving into a Newberg apartment is a good one.

And how will she raise Andrew? "My mom always read to us...I want to do that," Theresa said. "And of course I'll take him to church and teach him to love Jesus."

JENNIFER'S SCHEDULE

5:45-6:15	Made Jim breakfast and lunch, put dishes away, ate breakfast, prayer time.
6:15-7:00	made sure house was in order, did leftover homework, devotions
7:15-9:00	met with a friend at Chehalem Pool to exercise/spend time together
9:00-10:20	work study
10:20-11:35	Spanish class
11:35-12:35	work study
12:35-12:55	lunch with Melody and homework
12:55-1:15	homework/wrote a letter
1:15-2:05	Wisdom Lit class
2:15-3:05	Earth Science class
3:15-4:15	work study
4:15-5:15	picked Jim up at the bus stop
5:15-6-ish	dinner/relaxed/dishes
6:30-7:00	went to pick up car and see if we could fix it; brought it home
7:00-8:30	homework
8:30-9:00	talked with a friend from Lynden on the phone
9:00-10:00	prayer and share time with Jim

THERESA'S SCHEDULE

7:00	Got up and got ready for school
8:00	Left for school
9:00-9:50	Psychology class
10:00-10:50	Chapel
11:00-11:50	New Testament class
12:00-12:50	Survey of Art class
1:00-1:50	Spanish
2:00-2:50	Physics
3:00-3:50	Lab
5:00	Got home. Checked my e-mail. Answered my messages.
5:30	Took Andrew to the babysitter's and went to a friend's house. Decided to go to Salem with a bunch of my friends.
7:00	Went to Salem Centre. Went shopping. Spent about an hour in the pet store.
9:00-10:15	The mall closed. Went to Taco Bell (first meal of the day).
10:15	Left for home.
11:00	Got dropped off at home. Picked up Andrew at the babysitter's. Went to bed.

SALLY'S SCHEDULE

6:30	Rise and shine (I'm a morning person).
8:00-12:00	Internship at the JUGS Company (#1 ball-throwing machines in the world) Tualatin, OR
12:00-12:30	Drove back from Tualatin
12:30-1:00	Lunch at Marriott
1:00-3:00	Work study at the Registrar's Office
3:00-6:00	Studied Business Law and Accounting at Mary's (twin sister) apartment
6:00-6:45	Dinner at Marriott
6:45-7:30	Studied at house
7:30-9:00	Went to Urbana presentation
9:00-10:00	Studied Survey of Art/visited with Mary and her roommate Casey Waits
10:00	Bedtime (Softball practice starts at 6 in the morning.)



Obscene caller strikes Fox

JOY KYLLINGMARK

Staff Writer, The Crescent

Recently some of our fellow students have become the victims of obscene and harassing phone calls. The most frustrating part of the problem is that no one has yet been able to trace the person making the calls.

The calls all begin the same way. The phone rings in a women's dorm room and an unfamiliar male voice asks by name for one of the people living in the room.

If the person is not available, he asks if he can discuss a personal problem he has been having with the woman's roommate. The "problem" always turns out to be a sexual one that he wants to discuss in detail.

The flabbergasted woman stops the conversation, then hangs up.

"Apparently he pulls out his Bruin and seems to go to the trouble to find out who the person's roommates are," Carl Ecklund, Director of Campus Security, said. The caller tries to establish some link with the woman answering the phone, sometimes by referring back to "when they attended high school together." All these

links seem to be fictitious ones.

Unfortunately, GTE's call tracing system of dialing *69 doesn't work here on campus. All it can tell Security is that the caller used an outside line. Ecklund hopes, however, that



An obscene caller has been targeting Fox students

by sheer luck the caller will be caught and stopped.

Ecklund emphasized that any woman receiving such a call should report it immediately. "If we ever catch him, all the reports we have will count against him," he said. "But it looks suspicious if people start coming out with stuff after he's been caught."

Ecklund said that any woman receiving a phone call from an unfamiliar-sounding male should keep control of the conversation. "Continue to be the question asker," Ecklund said. "Don't let him start stories or ask questions.

Ask for a name and phone number. And don't try to be a detective. That's what he wants. This person is obviously very sick and maladjusted and wants attention."

He has never called the same woman back. "This man is obviously a coward," Ecklund said. "He definitely won't come and attack anyone."

He also commented that none of the women who have received the phone calls have reported living in a state of

fear.

"I think they will always remember the call and the lack of dignity they suffered," Ecklund said. "You feel very violated. I would encourage call screeners to err on the side of caution."

The Campus Security office can be reached by dialing ext. 3842

Hatfield: expertise, and commitment

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said 'endowed by our creator with certain unalienable rights', so that government is

global thinking. Woodrow Wilson saw the world as a village. And Mr. Hoover who had the humanitarianism that few presidents



Professor Hatfield's senatorial experience + Ralph Beebe's years of teaching experience = winning combination

not the giver of our freedom, but God is the giver of our freedom, and government is subject to the people."

He also commented on some of his political heroes. He said, "We never could have been a republic without George Washington. His very presence made it possible. Then Lincoln, of course, who held the republic together instead of having two countries. I have great admiration for Woodrow Wilson who introduced

have had and demonstrated his humanitarianism throughout the whole period of WWI and WWII."

George Fox has gained a valuable faculty member. Hatfield has a vast knowledge of our nation's political history and he combines that with a deep personal commitment to Christ.

Students enrolled in Hatfield and Beebe's vietnam class have many things to look forward to as the semester progresses.

Job searching?

Wednesday, February 12 from 6:00- 7:30 p.m. Career Services is offering students a chance to see "Degrees at Work."

This dinner event will include practical information for any major.

Several alumni are scheduled to share about how their education has shaped their lives. The evening promises to be one to inspire all to be-

gin the search for employment

Practical advice about job searching will be offered.

Another topic will be how faith can be integrated in the work place.

Sign up in Career Services, located in Wood-Mar 101. The cost is \$1.00 for those on the meal plan and \$3.00 for students off the meal plan. Call ext. 2330 for details.

Interfaith Volunteer opportunity

SARAH ANDERSON

Staff Writer, The Crescent

"You, my brothers, were called to be free. But do not use your freedom to indulge in sinful nature; rather, serve one another in love." Galatians 5:13

Do you have the desire to serve, but lack the time and money needed for Spring Serve?

There is an Interfaith Volunteer training session sponsored by Providence Newberg Hospital on Saturday, Feb. 8, from 10 a.m. to noon for anyone interested in becoming a volunteer. The hospital is located across the street from

Lewis Apartments.

The meeting specifically covers the process of aging, communicating with older adults, and guidelines for care givers, but it is also helpful to get ideas on how to approach older adults or to answer any questions concerning how to meet their needs.

The Interfaith Volunteer care giver mission statement is "to network and support churches, community agencies, and individuals in order to enhance the lives of older persons by providing them with trained volunteers who offer a variety of services that respectfully and compassionately address their unmet

needs."

Ways to volunteer your time include reading, visiting, writing letters, yard work, and cleaning. Volunteers are accepted on regular basis or even for a one time only basis

If you can't make it to the training session, it is still possible to help. Applications are available at the meeting or by calling Vivian at ext. 4108. By filling out the application you will be connected with someone who needs what you are willing to give.

By volunteering you are not only giving, but also receiving the blessing of ministering to the needs of another. If you plan to attend the training session, call Jan Irish at 537-1549 or 537-0590.

Tomo: Insights

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people do not mind doing it. One day I walked the path around the clock tower where there were many students. One of my American friends called my name loudly from far away so I thought he had important advice for me, but the next words that he told me were "What's up, dude?" He just greeted me. There is a Japanese proverb saying, 'Silent pheasant will not be shot.'

I took about two or three weeks to get used to being shouted at in a public place.

The Japanese do have fun. This summer, I went to a movie theater in Tokyo to watch "Ace Ventura", which is too funny for Japanese audiences to keep poker faces; they smiled and giggled.

Then I laughed loudly and clapped my hands so the noise echoed in the theater.

I go back and forth between Japan and America. Both of them have different ways of communicating so I need to adapt myself to both nations.

The Western proverb says "When in Rome, do as the Romans do," and I have been trying to adapt myself to be like the Americans: I was influenced by American people, but on the other hand, I forgot the Japanese custom.

Today, our society is internationalizing. We will have more culture shock experiences unless we understand the kinds of communication for each nation, and we must accept many kinds of national ways of communication to understand each other.

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Apostle Paul watches *Star Wars*

RACHEL DUNCAN
Staff Writer, *The Crescent*

What do "Star Wars," "Tootsie," and "Dead Poet's Society" have in common with the Apostle Paul? According to Paul Anderson's Acts and Pauline Epistles course, plenty. The small class meets every other Sunday evening in the Anderson home to watch a popular movie and discuss its commonalities (and more often contradictions) to Paul's theology.

If you're looking for a good (and free) time on a Sunday evening, call a member of the

class for details, because students outside the class are welcome to attend if they're up to a good pre or post-movie discussion. During the evening, students are entertained by Hollywood, then they entertain Anderson with their sometimes humorous attempts to link light-sabers to "the sword of the spirit."

The idea came from the book, *St. Paul at the Movies* by Dr. Robert Jewett. Students are assigned to present movies, give ideas for thought and lead group discussion. The activity is made even better by the hospitality of the three Anderson

girls and their mother, who join in the viewing while guests munch on popcorn.

Mark Frisius commented, "It was amazing to see Paul Anderson in something as casual as a pair of slacks and a button-up shirt." This writer personally liked the fresh-out-of-the-oven chocolate chip cookies.

Dr. Anderson says of his entertaining project, "It's an absolute delight to allow some of the finest undergraduate Bible students in the Northwest to have some fun with the knowledge and skills they've been develop-

ing. It also follows in the example of Paul himself. In Acts 17, Paul cited the Greek poets in his defense of the Gospel. Who knows? Maybe yoking some of the motifs in today's media ... to Paul's proclamation of the Gospel of Christ may become an effective means of evangelism and outreach. And if it's not, it's at least a lot of fun."

For that special Valentine gift

RACHEL DUNCAN
Staff Writer, *The Crescent*

You're sitting in Marriott when all of a sudden the atmosphere is transformed. For a few beautiful seconds, Marriott is a magnificent place, filled with the rich sounds of a male quintet as they serenade a blushing girl.

Later, as you rush across the bell tower lawn, you see a guy smiling at his girlfriend as a group sings "Let Me Call You Sweetheart" to him. That's right. It may be a little mushy, and it may be a little cheesy, but it's the traditional way to say "I love you" on Valentine's Day. And this year, it's a stress free

option.

The George Fox Concert Choir is selling Singing Telegrams for this Valentine's Day. Have a group of great singers surprise your sweetie on-campus with one of four great songs and a card signed by you for only \$2.50! All you have to do is sign up for a time and place, choose a song, and make sure your special someone is there - then leave the magical serenading up to the choir!

The songlist includes the always-in-style, "I Love You Truly," and "Let Me Call You Sweetheart," with a cute alternative rendition entitled, "Let Me Call You Honeybunch," all specially

arranged by Derric Johnson, the choir's director. Plus, during certain hours of the day, a debonair men's quintet can perform "If I Ever Fall in Love Again," a song with an R&B feel, written by Shai.

The Choir will have a booth in the Bruin's Den Thursday and Friday, February 9th & 10th to start taking orders. The booth will be open from 11am-1:30pm both days. Songs will include one for true love, one for cute love and a modified one for friendship, so make sure your single friends (or potential someones) don't go ignored on this terrific holiday. Any-

one on campus can be serenaded for any reason (start thinking "profs.") And faculty are invited to join in the fun!

Want to keep it a secret? E-mail or call choir members Rachel Duncan (x3545) and Cristie Taylor (x3527) to keep your event hush-hush.

Star Wars strikes back

AMY DENT
Staff Writer, *The Crescent*

I sat by Han Solo at the Friday opening of "Star Wars"! Well, okay, maybe not *the* Han Solo, but he looked just like him. It was a kid with tape on his pants for stripes and a cream and black vest mimicking the real character. And he had a blaster that was some sort of pink toilet scrubber, but he was happy and so was I because it was the opening night of the special edition Star Wars trilogy.

Suffice to say, opening night of a re-released sci-fi classic is one of the most interesting experiences you can have. I managed to get tickets only because a friend camped overnight at the theater. By noon, the tickets at Tigard Cinema were sold out, and the theater it was in housed 600 people.

When the doors opened at ten, it was every man, woman and child for themselves. After being seated the half hour wait before the flick was entertaining due to the new light saber toys that people brought. People then started getting restless and started chanting "Star Wars! Star Wars!"

The hysterical cheering of the audience nearly drowned out the opening strains of the famous opening theme song. Each time a character was introduced on the screen cheering rose from the audience especially for Han Solo, Luke Skywalker, Princess Leia, Darth Vader and Obi-Wan Kenobi.

The new special effects and camera angles were wonderful to watch but there was still the old jokes and phrases that made it a classic. Such as "May the force be with you", "But I was going into Toshi station to pick up some power converters," and "Either I'm going to kill her, or I'm begging to like her." The new scenes that were shown had been cut out of the original version because of time constraints but now were welcomed with every ooh and ahh from the audience. There was even some surprise introductions to some characters previously unseen until the later episodes.

Even if you are not into Science Fiction, this classic story of a boy finding his destiny and saving the universe will entertain you. This is one movie that shouldn't wait to be shown on video. The battle scenes and the attack on the death star are incredibly real on the big screen.

So head on down to a there this weekend and watch the new rendition of *Star Wars*. It will only be showing for a limited time so don't miss out. Then, go and watch *The Empire Strikes Back*, and *Return of the Jedi* that will be showing later on this year. This is something to be enjoyed, after all it is a classic. And you never know, you just might see me with light saber in hand and hair like Princess Leia's cheering like the rest of the groupies at the next few show-

ings.



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6. *No Diggity*, Blackstreet
7. *You Were Meant For Me*, Jewel
8. *I Believe In You...*, Whitney Houston
9. *I'm Still In Love With You*, New Edition
10. *When You're Gone*, Cranberries

Senior Corner

Here is some graduation information we rounded up for you:

- **TICKETS FOR GRADUATION:** The amount of tickets each senior will receive has not yet been decided.
- For those of you that have not heard graduation is on SUNDAY MAY 4th at 2:00 PM.
- Other Dates & Times to know:
 - Baccalaureate is SUNDAY MAY 4th at 10:30 AM
 - Senior Graduation Banquet is SATURDAY MAY 3rd at 7:00PM.
- There will be a Presidential Reception before the dinner, time is yet to be determined.
- Graduation Announcements information will be coming out the end of February.
- Graduating Seniors have until 5:00 Monday, May 5th to check out of campus housing.
- Don't Forget: Senior Chapel is April 23rd and we need your ideas! Be watching for another potluck the end of February. If you have any questions please contact Amy (ex. 3521) or Tina (ex. 3527). Hope this information helps!

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Bruin Arts: A spotlight on Student Directors

RACHELDUNCAN

Staff Writer, *The Crescent*

"I think the craziest thing I had to do was in our last cast meeting — I had to ask the male cast members to wear 'athletic support' under their tights ... for obvious reasons," laughs Elissa Sartwell, assistant director for the upcoming George Fox musical, "Once Upon a Mattress."

Making announcements, prompting lines, writing encouragement notes, and sending out schedules are just a few of the responsibilities student assistant directors execute during each Fox theatre production. These students don't just study the arts - they're getting hands-on experience creating dramatic productions. Jeff Atkisson assisted in "Little Women," and Berkeley Shorthill is working with the Spring's Shakespeare show, *Two Gentlemen of Verona*.

Why do students choose to volunteer up to 15 hours a week for a sometimes thankless job? "I talked to Dr. Jo... and I really wanted the chance to get to work

with her. I wanted the opportunity to work underneath someone who has a huge amount of experience, because I knew that would be the best way to learn... with a very very strong cast... to learn exactly what it takes to be a director," says Atkisson.

Sartwell states, "I asked to be the student director for this show because I knew that I wanted to have director experience before I graduated, and this seemed to be the best time to do it... I want to be a high school drama teacher..."

Just what does it take to student direct? "The job I'm doing is mostly organizational and leadership. It's the director's job to mold characterizations and do blocking," says Sartwell. Berkeley Shorthill comments, "I'm not really doing that much directing... I've written down the blocking ... I'm sure later it'll get pretty busy."

I did it because I just wanted a different perspective - I've acted in plays before and wanted the director's perspective. I

may be able to help out with church ministry in the future."

While both Atkisson and Sartwell comment that it is difficult to balance the line between friend and director, both agree that it is definitely a unique learning experience. "I've learned different techniques for blocking, through trial and error, and I'm learning which rehearsal approaches are more effective than others," says Sartwell. The rewards outweighed any difficulties, according to Atkisson "I worked a lot with cast cohesiveness, and our cast was great. We had this great unity — we really became a family."

And all shows have funny moments that make the time memorable. Sartwell chuckles, "Once after a bathroom break, the director sheepishly admitted that while in the bathroom, she heard a male cast member unzip and realized she had wandered into the wrong restroom."

During the dress rehearsal for *Little Women*, Atkisson re-

members, "Our lead [Katie Putignano] jumped up to get into this stage tree during a blue-out. She just totally missed the thing, fell off

there are times when the director can't be there and Elissa is in control, she gets us going, keeps us motivated... she knows what goes on back stage, with line... she basically knows everything that needs to go on in a theatre."

Bethany Sonerholm, lead for once upon a Mattress says, "The reason I like having student directors, is because that way you've got a director that knows what's going on, but you also have a student director coming from your perspective ... they know what you're able to do and can relate to you ... if you can just listen to their direc-

tion, it will probably be the best you'll ever get..."

And the student directors know their toil is worthwhile. "This is a great way to see what it requires to make a production works - I'm learning a lot about how much effort and creative thinking it takes," concludes Shorthill.



Elissa Sartwell, Asst Director, *Once upon a Mattress*.

backwards and thunked onto the ground..."

The real question is, what do the cast members and tech crew think of their student directors? Do they get anything done? According to Becky Bailey, "I think student directors are great, it's great experience for them ... Elissa is absolutely wonderful because

Travel abroad for less \$\$

MARY LEE

A&E Editor, *The Crescent*

Just because you are a student doesn't mean that you can't travel. Last week in the Crescent, an article ran about working abroad. This week, the focus will be traveling on a limited budget. It's true that you can explore other countries on just \$40 to \$60 dollars a day.

In all areas of the world, you can always find accommodations, transportation, and meals that are geared for the budgeted explorer.

tels than it is recommended to buy a Hostelling International pass which can be obtained through any travel agent.

When traveling to different destinations, there are many ways to go. When overseas, the best option would be to take the train. This is highly recommended if you wanted to explore Europe. Many times the trips are overnight and you get the opportunity to sleep in a train bunk. Once again this is

ments at low costs. Local street markets are also a great experience unless you crave American grease. McDonald's can now be found worldwide and at the same cheap prices as here. Always have a water bottle on you and be sure to use it. Dehydration is a frequent occurrence for travelers and you don't want to end up spending your savings on a medical bill.

In order to really explore the cities, packing light is important. Since hostels are

1. Jerry Maguire
2. In Love and War
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When trying to find a place to sleep, hostels are the best bet. On the average, \$20 dollars a night will get you a bed, the safety of being in a hotel, and a chance to meet a variety of students like yourself. The rooms are shared (dormitory style) which can be annoying when the late night travelers come in, but it is a great place to make contacts and friends. Some hostels even have kitchens for cooking so you can't keep eating costs down. If you plan to travel frequently and know that you will be staying in hos-

usually shared but it shouldn't be a problem. Train rides also give you a chance to see the countryside of that particular nation. Rail passes can be bought in advance, and is encouraged to do so. Many countries, especially in Europe, rely on trains for transportation, and so will you once you get to your destination.

Trying to find places to eat, besides the small kitchens at your local hostel, are not that hard to find. Supermarkets, and local bakeries provide bread and condi-

shared units you don't want to leave unattended baggage in your room. By packing with a backpack, you can easily keep your gear and belongings together. Lighter is better, so be wise when planning what to bring. Many students end up bringing too much and end up leaving things for the sake of their weary back.

So plan ahead, buy a journal, and save you money for traveling. Getting a group of friends together can be a great experience, unless solo is more your style. Don't be a couch potato this summer, instead get out and see the world.

Sports Talk Answers to Your Questions

with **Mike & Jory**

MIKE SMOLKO & JORY SMITH
Staff Columnists, *The Crescent*

There are often times when we are referred to as the "food bank of knowledge." The Mike and Jory archives are full of information and useful bits of wisdom for daily living. We have spent years gathering as much knowledge as we can.

All that time and preparation has gone into this article which we put out for you folks each week.

Even though many of our friends and professors think we are incompetent slob—and we really have no defense to that—we feel that maybe, just maybe, there could be somebody out there with less knowledge than us. We want to share our wisdom with him or her.

We've put Rob Felton to work looking for this person.

Last week we initiated the Mike and Jory challenge. We dared the GF community to pick our brains with the deepest, stirring questions that are on their minds. Over the past week we have received a couple of truckloads of mail.

Our secretary spent many hours sifting through the questions and sorting out the hate mail. We are confident that we can answer any and all questions that you may have.

This article is dedicated to those questions, and to the secretary of the late NFL commissioner Pete Rozzelle.

On a side note, some of you think that our quotes and questions aren't legit. If you are skeptical, we invite you to ask anybody who's name has ever appeared in this article if their quotes or questions were accurate. We also invite you to ostracize and harass these people who's names have appeared in the article.

Just remember that we don't support skeptics or there ideals. Dumb skeptics.

Here are the fruits of the half hour of labor we spent formulating the answers to the following questions sent to us from the GF community:

"Why does the tapetum lucidum of nocturnal animals cause their eyes to shine bright red in a spotlight?" -Carl Ecklund

The Answer:
Actually Carl, the bat's tapetum and the lucidum are kind of like the person's tonsils and extra kidney. They're expendable. Doctors have been transplanting them for years.

Jan Cain writes, "Dear Mike and Jory, I would like to know what you would like to be

when you grow up."

The Answer:
Mike is actually graduating this year and will probably accept the Dean of Students position at George Fox which will be opening up in June.

Jory wants to be a Liberal Artist when he grows up, find a beautiful wife, raise a family, have some kids, become an elder in the church, and then, eventually, move out of his parents home.

"Mike and Jory, my cat is having stomach problems which are causing her to vomit. She keeps both my husband and me up all night. We're really attached to our cat. What can I do?" -Kayleen Brown

The Answer:
Actually Laurel, there are ways around expensive veterinarian bills. Did you know that the cat's stomach is kind of like a person's tonsils or extra kidney? Its expendable. Doctors have been transplanting them for years.

There are also home cat stomach removal kits for those of you who don't like to leave the comfort of your own home. They're on sale right now at Target!

"If you drove to Denver Colorado and then took the train back, then you flew back to Denver Colorado, where would your car be?" -Anita Cirulis

The Answer:
Slow down there, Anita. Like the student handbooks

Ryan Chaney writes, "In your opinion as seasoned sports journalists and track fans, who would win if a cheetah were chasing an antelope (who was going full speed)? And, who would win if Mike were chasing Jory (who was also going full speed)?"

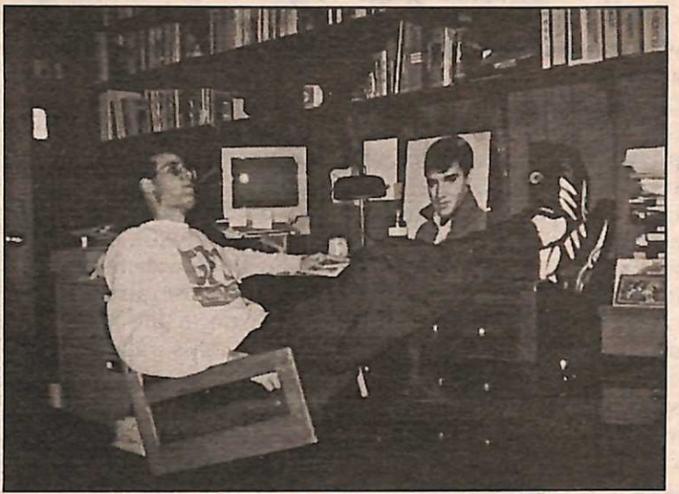
The Answer:
Ryan, a cheetah has been clocked at an amazing 96 mph! The highest a Jory has been clocked is a measly 23 mph. Not even a contest.

This also depends on the type of Jory that you are talking about. The Jory family has many different subtypes and subtle differences. There's the African Spotted Jory, the Deep Sea Puffin Jory, and our own, Jory.

Though they are mostly scavengers (with the exception of the African Spotted Jory), they are still considered endangered. A lot of the Jorys are protected by the National Wildlife Association for Animals (NWAA).

Another fact is that Jorys are territorial and they lose their antlers during the autumn season. You can see them in zoos and aquariums. If you're lucky, once in a while you can spot a Jory in the wild. Thanks for the question Ryan. You've given us a chance to take a deeper look into the wonderful, exciting world of nature.

This question was sent in to us by a person who works in computer services and doesn't



Mike visualizing how he wants his new office to look next year

Women are the backbone of this nation. They act under a higher call. They also eat healthy and aren't ashamed to take the Fitness Walking class.

The Answer:
We're always doing constructive things Jeff. Sometimes its just other types of stripping.

Leslie Dotson writes, "Mickey or Donald and Ginger or MaryAnn?"

The Answer:
Jory = Mickey
Mike = Ginger and MaryAnn

You asked the questions, we gave you the answers. Keep sending us those questions (Mike Smolko, box# 5710).

Oh, and make sure you stop by the athletic offices and purchase some of "Brett's Cookies." Freshly baked every day, they are the handiwork of Mark Vernon's son!

P.S. We'll give you the real answer later, Dave.

PLEASE NOTE: No animals were injured during the creation of this article.

"Why does the road always get more narrow at the bridge?" -Shaun Mcnay

The Answer:
Well Shaun, before we had roads we had bridges. Once we got enough money to build roads they decided it would be best to widen the traveling spaces and connect all of the bridges together with the roads.

"Mike and Jory, have you ever done anything stripping?" -Jeff Rickey



This Jory seperated from the herd and was spotted by Brougher as he made his way through the campus.



A close-up of the escaping Jory.

want us to print his name:

"Why is it that women cannot tell their

left from their right? Especially under pressure, like when you are in the car and you say 'turn left!' real quick?"

The Answer:
Well Dave, the thing that guys often fail to realize is that women are smarter then them. Women actually read instruction manuals and listen when people give them directions.

Take Carolyn for instance, that's one heck of a smart lady!

guidelines suggest, Jory spends three hours a week studying per credit hour that he is enrolled (16 credits equal 48 hours of studying per week.) Therefore Jory doesn't have time to spend on this question.

Mike doesn't function very well when Jory isn't around. Therefore, maybe we can address this question in a later issue.



Mike and Jory about to perform surgery on a cat!

Fox Scoreboard

Women's Basketball



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GF	vs	Pacific	
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GF	vs	UPS	
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Feb 1			
GF	vs	PCU	
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Men's Basketball



Jan 28			
GF	vs	Pacific	
74		90	
Jan 31			
GF	vs	UPS	
64		58	
Feb 1			
GF	vs	PLU	
70		65	

NEWS

Or Something Like that...

From WhiteBoard News

Vandenberg Air Force Base, California:
Stay tuned in.

Due to technical difficulties, Timothy Leary's trip into space has been delayed.

Leary died in May at 75. At his request, the remains of the LSD prophet

were to be launched into space aboard a commercial satellite last fall. Problems with an unrelated launch, however, pushed the blastoff back. Leary wanted Celestis Inc. of Houston to pack 7 grams of his ashes into a lipstick-size aluminum capsule for the trip. Joining him in a 9-by-12-inch canister will be the ashes of 23 others, including "Star Trek" creator Gene Roddenberry, space physicist Gerard O'Neill and rocket scientist Krafft Ehrlicke. Relatives are scheduled to gather February 15 at Vandenberg to watch a plane take off with the rocket in tow. The plane will land in Spain, where the satellitewill be attached to the rocket for a scheduled March 11 launch. The rocket will soar 300 miles above Earth. Each family, which paid \$4,800, will also get a commemorative video of the launch. "The capsule orbits for a little while, 18 months to 10 years, then it will burn up in the atmosphere. It will be like a shooting star," Celestis partner Charle Chafer said yesterday. "It's exciting and it's a great tribute."

ANTARCTICA:

Two famous explorers met by chance on the great white continent Thursday and swapped stories about their record-setting adventures.

Norway's Boerge Ousland, 34, who last weekend completed the first solo walk across the 1,750-mile frozen continent, met New Zealand's Sir Edmund Hillary, 77, the conqueror of Mount Everest. Hillary was also part of Briton Sir Vivian Fuchs's 1955-1958 trans-Antarctic expedition, leading a New Zealand team that used modified farm tractors to make the journey to the South Pole and across the continent.

Hillary, visiting New Zealand's Scott Base Antarctic station to celebrate its 40th anniversary, met Ousland, who literally walked into the settlement Saturday. Ousland had been skiing for 63 days after setting out to become the first person to ski unaided across Antarctica.

"We agreed that the things we dislike most

when traveling in the Antarctic are the crevasses," Hillary said, adding that Ousland "quite frankly admits that there were moments of danger and moments of fear." The final leg of Ousland's crossing, through the crevasse fields between White Island and Scott Base, was the most painstaking, slowest segment of his journey.

Ousland is "a pretty impressive sort of a character," Hillary told New Zealand's National Radio. "He's tall and sinewy, obviously with a great deal of experience. A very confident person." Hillary, who has led cleanup work in the Himalayan Mountains around Mount Everest, also said the area around the Antarctic base was less polluted than in 1957.

Hillary and Prime Minister Jim Bolger are flying to the South Pole Thursday to commemorate the 1957 year-round Antarctic research station on Ross Island.

SAN SALVADOR, EL SALVADOR:

For 50 years, Armando Zepeda and Nicolasa Rodriguez have lived together. Finally, the government decided it was time for them to get married.

As part of a new campaign to "raise moral values," Zepeda, 70, and Rodriguez, 80, were married along with 38 other elderly couples in an unusual mass wedding Thursday.

The couples went along with the plan in part for practical reasons. "I feel good because now I won't leave behind so much red tape when I die," Zepeda said, his bride standing beside him holding a bouquet of artificial flowers. El Salvador's first lady, Elizabeth de Calderon Sol, presided over the open-air ceremony at a park 10 miles south of the capital.

MIAMI, FLORIDA:

Police trying to recover the \$800,000 that spilled into one of Miami's poorest neighborhoods when a Brinks truck overturned have very little to show for their efforts.

So far they've only got about \$300 back. "We're still hopeful the money will be returned," said Marven Moss, a spokesman at Brinks Inc.'s Darien, Connecticut, headquarters. And police said Thursday that they won't

give up the search for the bills, coins and food stamps that spilled onto the streets of Overtown on January 8. "We're doing the best we can to recover it," said Sgt. Jack Andrews, who heads the case.

Police were met with laughter and slamming doors when they canvassed the neighborhood after the accident asking residents to return any stolen cash. Now, they're acting on tips about who has large amounts of the stolen money, Andrews said.

"We're not concentrating on the children picking up quarters," Andrews said.

Canadian Forces Base Gagetown, New Brunswick, Canada: The Defense Department is drawing up some elaborate plans to cover its butt.

Extensive field trials are scheduled this spring and summer to test new underwear designs that will replace standard military boxer shorts.

Manufacturers have until next week to submit their designs for a contract to supply about 260,000 pairs of briefs over two years. The deal is worth about \$10 million.

And a 17-page set of military guidelines issued this month indicates that only the finest undergarments will pass muster. Initial specifications require that the new drawers:

- * Must not hinder the elimination of body wastes.
- * Must remain in place . . . e.g., must not pull up in crotch, roll up on thighs, slide down at waist, etc.
- * Must not irritate open wounds.
- * Must withstand six months of wear under normal field conditions.
- * Must not provide a significant source of static electricity.
- * Must not develop any peculiar odor, or retain body odor after laundering.
- * Must retain physical and performance standards for at least 60 washings by hand.

Only "subdued" colors or white are acceptable, and the garments must be suitable for both male and female soldiers. The briefs are part of the Cloth the Soldier Project, a \$187 million plan announced last November to outfit the army in everything from new boots to improved helmets. Underwear testing will be carried out at Canadian Forces Base Gagetown, New Brunswick, among other locations, said project head Lt. Col. Chris Davis. The military is also warning manufacturers that it may require the underwear to be invisible to night-vision goggles through the use of special pigments that mask infrared radiation. The move, ensuring a soldier's rear end does not glow in the dark, would conform to recent NATO standards for combat clothing.

George Fox SafeWatch



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While away at college, the telephone can be our best friend, keeping us in touch with loved ones back home or with new friends nearby. Alas, this is a fallen world and the thing that helps us keep in touch allows others, who are not friends, to reach out and touch our pocketbooks or disturb our day.

The following information is given to help alert the George Fox community to the perils of the phone.

Some students have received harassing or obscene phone calls. One of the victims said she got her call on Jan. 2nd or 3rd at about 10 a.m.

The caller used a convincing English accent and identified himself as Roger Zinderman. He said he was having problems with the victim's roommate and wanted to talk to someone.

Another victim got her call on Jan. 1st at about 10 a.m. Again the caller used an English accent and said his name was Richard.

He asked to speak to one of the roommates, but she was not in, so he asked if he could talk to the victim. Again he said he was having problems with the victim's roommate and wanted to talk. Again the problem was of a sexual nature so the victim hung up.

Another victim received a harassing phone call on Jan. 24. It came in at about 1:17 a.m. This time the caller used no accent and said his name John Templeton. Again the caller tried to get the victim to discuss things of a sexual nature and she hung up. In addition, two other women on campus have gotten similar calls.

PROTECTING YOURSELF FROM TELEMARKETING FRAUD

It can be hard to resist. A phone call from a charity seeking desperately needed funds for flood victims, endangered species, or the homeless.

A postcard claiming you've won an amazing sweepstakes prize if you'll just call and send an "administrative fee." Or an investment offer giving you an "exclusive" chance to earn potentially enormous profits.

But resist you must. Experts estimate that consumers lose more than \$100 billion annually to a broad assortment of frauds, cons, and scams.

Fraudulent telemarketing and direct mail appeals account for \$40 billion of this total.

What consumer-seeking schemes are all the rage these days? Among the major scams of the 1990s are post-

card sweepstakes offers.

In a recent poll, 30 percent of Americans said they had responded to such mailings, sometimes sending hundreds of dollars to "register" for a seemingly fabulous prize or trip.

False charities are another popular consumer con. Telephone troublemakers claiming to represent everyone from police officers to the disabled take advantage of Americans' generosity to the tune of billions of dollars each year. Adding to the problem is an array of fraudulent appeals—in newspaper ads, on TV and by mail—about business and investment opportunities, vacation homes, and even "miracle cures" for everything from baldness to cancer.

WHAT YOU CAN DO

In the face of this onslaught of fraud, the best course for consumers is to beware. Here are some pointers so you won't be conned by the pros:

- ◆ If a caller asks for your credit card, bank account or Social Security number to verify a free vacation, a prize, or a gift, say "No" and hang up.

- ◆ If you're calling a 900 number in response to an advertisement or something you received in the mail, make sure you know all the charges up front.

- ◆ Before you agree to support a charity that calls seeking money, ask for written information about its finances and programs.

CONSUMER BEWARE

The following are possible signs of a fraudulent appeal for your hard-earned dollars.

- ◆ High pressure tactics aimed at forcing a quick decision.

- ◆ Demands for "cash-only" or special delivery/pickup of your payment.

- ◆ Companies and charities with "copycat" names—e.g., Salvation League instead of Salvation Army.

- ◆ Delayed delivery of a product or prize.

- ◆ No risk, high-yield investments.

If you're suspicious, ask the company or charity to send written information before you make any commitments. And feel free to hang up if you don't feel comfortable.

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