

12-1981

George Fox College Life, December 1981

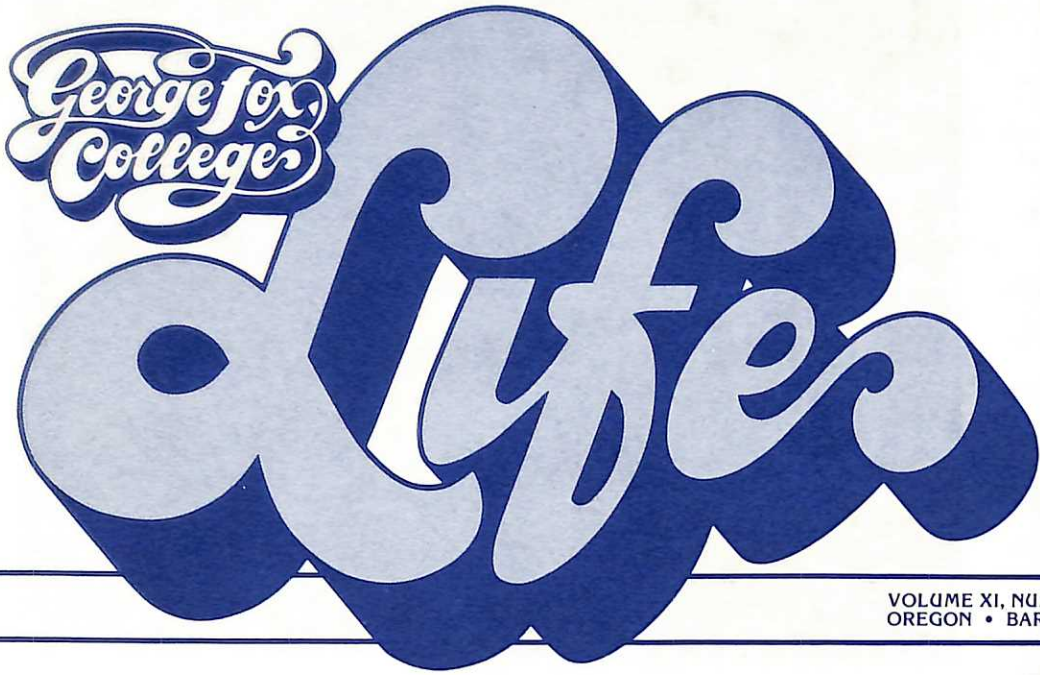
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Music Department: Approval & Acceptance

George Fox College has been granted accreditation as an associate member of the National Association of Schools of Music.

Membership is effective immediately and was announced at the association's annual meeting in Dallas, Tex.

The College becomes the smallest in Oregon to receive the designation and one of the smallest in the nation, according to George Fox music department chairman Dennis Hagen.

Acceptance by the association helps assure current and prospective George Fox music students that the College's music curriculum, facilities and faculty have been closely examined by an outside national agency and "have been determined to be of high quality," Hagen said.

Approval for membership followed a detailed self-study made in 1979-80 by the college and an on-campus visit by an accreditation team in April of last year.

National Association of Schools of Music, founded in 1942, sets standards of excellence that must be met by any accepted institution.



George Fox College Concert Band, one of nine ensembles.

"It's an honor for any school to be told 'you are one of us,'" Hagen said.

NASM has been designated by the national Council on Postsecondary Accreditation as the agency responsible for the accreditation of music curricula in higher education and is recognized by the United States Department of Education as the agency responsible for the accreditation of all music curricula.

In reviewing George Fox for membership NASM evaluators studied the College's music department classes, music division facilities, budget, administrative organization, enrollment, opportunities for performance, faculty member backgrounds and professional experience, library holdings and the institution itself.

Once an institution has received membership there are periodic reviews. George Fox will be reevaluated in five years.

"Being accepted is not automatic," says Hagen. He said George Fox's acceptance was enhanced by the new facilities available in the Milo Ross

Center, dedicated in 1978. He said the faculty and programs were basically intact prior to the addition of the new classes and office spaces, and that allowed membership. He said no curriculum changes are necessitated by the accreditation and membership approval.

Hagen said the NASM membership allows students to know that high quality standards are in effect. He said that could help college enrollment.

The George Fox music division offers courses in music and music education leading to a bachelor's degree. The program is certified by the State of Oregon for teacher training.

There are currently 17 music faculty members, including five full-time and the rest teaching individual students various instruments and voice parts. Students may study voice and 19 instruments.

The College has a concert band, stage band, orchestra, wind ensemble, chorale, oratorio choir, chamber singers, Bel Canto women singers, and a New Vision Singers group, plus smaller ensembles.

"It's an honor
for any
school"



GFC music division chairman Dennis Hagen receives congratulations from Robert Bays, president of the National Association of Schools of Music.

Helping Students Identify Careers

A reorganization and combination of two service areas at George Fox College has resulted in a new program with a new name, new location and new leadership.

The former Career Planning and Placement Center has been merged with the previous Field Education Program to produce the Career Development Education Program.

The combination, made for greater efficiency and to strengthen the services to students and alumni, is now under the overall guidance of Director Curt Loewen, who previously headed the Field Education section only.

In the change the new program now is completely under the academic side of the College's governance program, while previously the Career Planning Center had been under the student life area.

The new service is located in the Dean's Office complex in the Hoover Academic Building. The change has allowed closure of the previous Career Planning and Placement Center building at the corner of Meridian and Sherman streets. Its future use is yet undetermined. The building is a former private residence.

The new complex contains a Career Resources Room with information on job openings, material on occupations, and catalogs and information on graduate schools. Users may check out the material to read outside the center.

The new Career Development Education Program focuses upon career development as an educational process. The emphasis is placed upon self-discovery (of talents and abilities, interests, values), career information (related to individuals' abilities and interests), career exploration and preparation (field experiences) and career placement (job search techniques). The goal, Loewen says, is to lay a solid foundation for immediate and future career decision making.

"Since most everyone can anticipate several career changes in a lifetime, it is our objective to enhance the students' self-awareness and to provide them with the tools to effect, under God, their own career plans and adjustment." Loewen says, "By using some of the best resources available, we want to help students identify and carry out God's progressive will in their working lives."

With the change, the Career Development Education service is now associated with Career Directory Company, an affiliate of Inter-Cristo, based in Portland. It will help in establishing procedures and implementing programs.

Assisting Loewen with the new center is administrative assistant Esther Hopper, previously with the Career Planning Center and a 1979 George Fox graduate.

She estimates the center has been serving from 80 to 100 persons a month in career choices. It is hoped the move to a more central campus location will increase that further.

At the same time, Loewen, who joined the George Fox administrative staff in 1976, has issued a comprehensive report on the field education program. It shows 328 persons, about 44 percent of the fall student total, participated in field experience positions during the last school year. They received from 1 to 12 credit hours for their time spent applying their classroom knowledge to practical areas ranging from student teaching to assisting businesses and industry.

The largest number of students, 88, received credit in the education division. That was followed by 44 in business, 43 in Christian ministries, 43 in social services, and 23 in psychology.

Using a two-credit minimum basis, the number of students participating in field experience programs has risen from 66 seven years ago to 258 last year, a nearly four-fold increase, according to Loewen.

Tilikum: Passing a Decade

Meeting needs
in an outdoor
setting.

It began as a dream. It matured through a nightmare. And this fall it's celebrating its 10th anniversary. Although still growing, and in some ways still feeling its way, Tilikum, a 90-acre retreat center seven miles northwest of Newberg, now has a decade of history.

To mark the anniversary of the creation of the center, now owned and operated by George Fox College, Tilikum hosted national recording artist and songwriter Ken Medema in a concert performance in the College's Coleman Wheeler Sports Center.

The rustic camping and retreat center is the dream of former Newberg area dairyman Russell Baker. He created it out of his farm in 1971. But the idea is nearly a decade older than that.

Baker and his wife, Irene, and their family enjoyed their rural surroundings for years. But the Columbus Day windstorm of 1962 severely damaged many of the farm buildings. Baker's first reaction was to simply pack up and move away. Instead, he and his wife prayed for God's help in recovering their losses. They made a commitment that if He would help them rebuild, they would give their property for the Lord's work. The prayer was honored and the Bakers rebuilt and expanded their operations.

A dam was constructed (in 1970) in a steep canyon drained by a creek, an area wooded by fir trees. It created a 10-acre lake. Their church friends began to use the area for picnics and outings. The idea of a permanent recreation center continued to grow.

Remembering their promise, the Bakers donated the property to Northwest Yearly Meeting of Friends Church.

A board of directors was established, with representation from other evangelical groups, and the name was chosen.

Tilikum is the Chinook Indian word for "friends." Since the surrounding Chehalem Valley had been the home for Indian groups, a decision was made to use an Indian theme in development of the center.



Multipurpose Building at GFC's Tilikum.

In 1975, by then valued at more than \$350,000, the center was turned to George Fox College, a part of Northwest Yearly Meeting, for supervision. The board continues, now an advisory body to George Fox President David LeShana. Day-to-day operations and promotion are in the hands of Gary Fawver, who, with his family, lives on the grounds.

From the original few church families the program has grown to one that last summer served 30 churches, more than 850 day-camping children, and 27 church-related groups.

In addition, the College uses the Tilikum center year-round for retreats and for field experience classes in biology and physical education, including a popular "Survival Techniques" course.

George Fox students serve as camp counselors and summer staff members, receiving college credit and experience for their service.

Over the years Tilikum has served emotionally disturbed and delinquent youth, disadvantaged interracial youth, day-care center, scouts, teenagers, church adult groups, senior citizens and care homes, sportsmen clubs, athletic groups and outdoor recreation classes. It still continues.

The acres of meadows and timber contain Illahee House, a small-group retreat center housing up to 32 persons, a "play barn" used for recreation and crafts and rainy-day activities, and the newest project, a multipurpose building by the lake. It provides large-group eating space and activities area.

Tilikum also features picnic areas, short-term overnight camping facilities, a lakeside dock for swimming and boating activity, "Beaver Lodges," and a "Quiet Place." The Beaver Lodges are recreational and sleeping shelters built over the lake. The Quiet Place is a small one-person, 7-by-10-foot building for meditation containing large windows, comfortable chair, desk and heater.

Under Fawver's direction the center has been given one of the top awards available in Christian camping. Tilikum became the first West Coast camp and only the second west of the Mississippi to receive the "Excelling" designation by Christian Camping International. More than 800 camps belong to the association and only seven had received the highest ranking when given to Tilikum in 1979. Tilikum also has been featured in national magazine articles.

Says Fawver, "Our staff has attempted to develop creative programs that meet people's needs through relationships with each other and God in an outdoor setting."

He likes to refer to Tilikum as a "laboratory for outdoor studies and relational retreats."



Junior Rhonda Rodine at survival techniques outing at Tilikum.

A \$1 Million Challenge

Declaring partnership must be a two-way sharing, George Fox President David LeShana has issued a challenge to Newberg to raise \$1 million for its college.

Citing from a list of 10 benefits to the city and its residents of having a college in its community, LeShana called for the funds to be raised over a 10-year period ending with the College's 100th anniversary Sept. 9, 1991.

"Partnership is important," LeShana said. "I challenge Newberg to be partners with us and to lift our sights together."

LeShana, president of the Newberg college since 1969, said the \$1 million figure is not "ridiculous." "It is well within our range and ability," he said. He called it a "very real and logical goal."

LeShana said the total goal, spread over the 10-year period, would be \$100,000 annually. He said Newberg businesses already contribute nearly \$30,000 each year through the city's Project SHIP (Student Help Investment Program) campaign for the College. He also cited other large pledges for construc-

tion and capital campaigns by area banks, utilities and corporations. Alumni and other individuals living in the area also contribute and should be counted on in the 10-year drive, he said.

In return for the financial support, LeShana said, "our pledge to you is to be at our very best academically and with a quality program."

LeShana said the College enhances the overall quality of life in the Newberg area. He left the economic benefits to last, but said the College gives the community an annual economic boost of about \$3.2 million, not including indirect effects of dollars respent locally, or visitors brought to the city.

The veteran president, who has a tenure in office longer than any other present Oregon college president, said the first benefit of the College locally is in providing local higher education. He also cited culture and sports events, religious and community leadership, conferences, facilities for the public and attention to the city.

Honoring Those Who Serve

Newberg Mayor Elvern Hall and School Board Chairman V. G. (Andy) Anderson are Newberg's 1981 Distinguished Service Award winners.

The winners received their awards Nov. 23 in a \$50-a-plate dinner program, the 22nd annual George Fox College Newberg Community Dinner attended by more than 200 persons.

The awards program to name the city's leading citizens was started in 1972 by the College in cooperation with the city. The mayor annually presents the awards following the reading of citations by George Fox President David LeShana.

This year the College surprised Hall, who has given the award to other residents for the last five years. The award policy has tended to give the awards to other than the top govern-

mental leaders. LeShana said the time had come to break the cycle because Hall and Anderson were long overdue for the awards.

Hall has been mayor since 1976 and was a City Council member for nine years before being elected to head the city government. Anderson has been a school board member for 12 years and is in his third term as board chairman.

Both are longtime city residents. Hall came to Newberg 39 years ago and Anderson 28 years ago. Hall, currently president of the Oregon Mayor's Association, is the owner of Newberg Auto Parts, and Anderson is assistant manager for Publishers Paper Co., Newberg division.

Both Hall and Anderson were cited for their involvement in Newberg in other than governmental roles.



Mayor Hall, President LeShana, School Board Chairman Anderson.

Alumnus Williams: Ringing Out Across The Nation

“... fulfilling the theme of ‘The Impossible Dream’....”

When George Fox College alumnus Stanley Williams returned to campus fall term current students gave him their highest honor.

Although Williams, a 1948 graduate in music, may not have recognized the significance at the time, it's one few other speakers, entertainers or educators receive on campus.

Students didn't take time to vote. The decision was unanimous. It was heartfelt.

Students—and faculty and staff—spontaneously arose at the end of a chapel program to give Williams a standing ovation.

For those familiar with the Quaker-influenced campus and the three-times-a-week chapels, the standing is significant. Almost saturated with a wide variety of spiritual ministry, intellectual challenge and entertainment in the chapel/assembly, students become “sophisticated” in their appreciation of chapel guests and only very rarely (perhaps once a year) give a standing ovation.

Williams and his 13-member Woodhaven Learning Center Bell Choir, in a matter of minutes, earned the respect—and the concluding ovation. When the chapel was over, students lingered to thank Williams and to meet his performers.

The reason for the unusual response? Perhaps the simplicity of it all in an age of high-volume sound systems, flashy dress, and intensity of oration.

Williams's group simply played, note-by-note, music ranging from familiar hymns to favorite secular selections.

The choir members, each with two bells in their grey-gloved hands, closely watch Williams as he points, one at a time, to a box of musical note letters on a “scroll.” The “scroll,” really heavy cloth material, is placed on the lectern in front of Williams, and he gradually rolls it down over the lectern. He then points to the color-coded letters and the bells are rung.

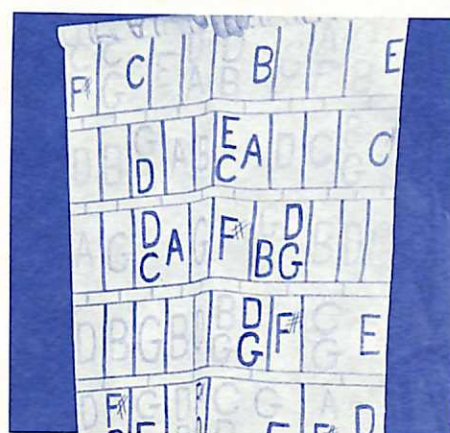
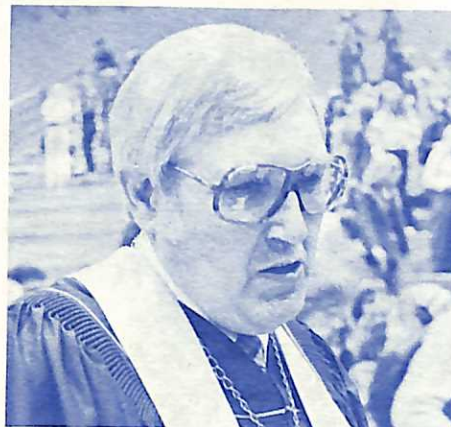
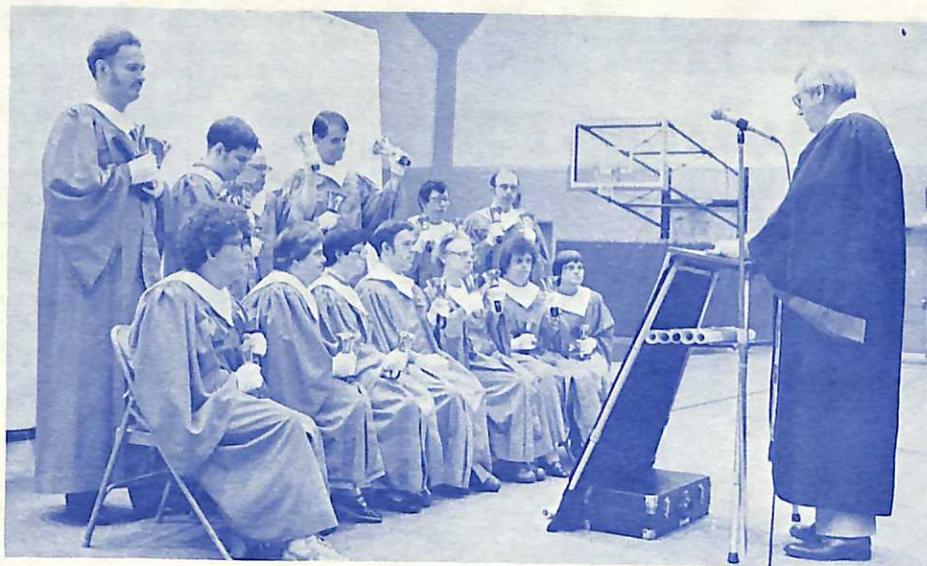
If that all sounds easy, perhaps it is to the average person. But the Woodhaven Learning Center residents are special. They are multihandicapped individuals who are orthopedically handicapped, auditorially and visually impaired, deaf-blind, or behaviorally disturbed.

Despite their handicaps they have been trained by Williams to participate in an enjoyable skill—both to them and to their audiences.

Williams started the handbell choirs at the Columbia, Mo., center in 1972 and began traveling with them a year later.

And it's not just at his alma mater that the reaction has been so favorable. The handbell choir now has performed in all 50 states.

But perhaps the highlight was the choir's performance for President Ronald Reagan's Inaugural Worship Service last January in Washington, D.C. It wasn't the first time for a performance in the nation's capital. A Williams-led choir played in the White House during



GFC alumnus Stanley Williams (lower left) directs handbell choir using note system (lower right).

the Eisenhower administration. The bell choir also has performed for the world convention of the Churches of Christ in Honolulu, Hawaii.

The nationwide travel schedule is the outgrowth of a simple plan by a man who wanted to minister and had a college music background. A native of Idaho, Williams attended George Fox from 1944 to 1948, a roommate of George Fox Chaplain Ron Crecelius, a member of the Class of 1948. Perhaps ironically, both are now campus chaplains. “You'd never find a more unlikely pair to end up as chaplains,” says Crecelius.

Williams became chaplain of Woodhaven in 1969 after pastoring a church in Rocky Ford, Colo., for four years. After leaving George Fox and prior to that pastorate he served as a part-time pastor in Star, Idaho, then received a bachelor of theology degree in 1961 from Northwest Christian College and a master's degree in divinity from Missouri School of Religion Seminary. He now is a member of the Board of Trustees of the school.

At Woodhaven Williams has designed the method used by the choirs—there are three—and he arranges the music used and directs the choirs in all concerts.

It takes him up to 10 hours to program one song. It takes the students as long in their rehearsals.

Woodhaven students, from infants through older adults, are involved in an education program. Each of the 200 individuals has personalized programs in both classroom and residential settings. Work experiences are provided through campus tasks in food service, housekeeping, maintenance and classroom programming. A sheltered workshop also contracts with local industry for jobs the students can handle.

As chaplain, Williams provides weekly church services, weeknight Bible study classes, and pastoral counseling, all designed to develop each individually spiritually.

On the overnight bell choir tours the members stay in private homes of sponsoring groups. The visits provide both the mentally retarded choir members and their hosts with stimulating and interesting social experiences.

Says Williams: “The choirs bring a message in word and ringing of bells, fulfilling the theme of ‘The Impossible Dream.’” The bell choir plays that song. Although it is not “religious” in nature, it is perhaps one of the most moving of the performances as the multihandicapped students strive to overcome. And they succeed. And the audience leaves with a personal inspiration that perhaps their challenges and problems are not so large after all, and they can overcome. It's an inspiration, courtesy of GFC alumnus Stanley Williams.

Alumni News & Notes



James Kyle (n43) is president of Kyle Technology Corp. The company is moving from Mission Viejo, Calif., to a new 38,000-square-foot building, constructed at a five-acre site in north Roseburg.

Curt Dahn (G66) is a realtor, appraiser and associate broker for Johnson's Parkway Realty in Redmond, Ore.

Nancy (Wilhite) (n66) Kueneman has created a book of Christmas needlecraft designs, published by Plaid Enterprises.

Andrea Bales (G71) is sales and catering manager for The Hotel Monticello, Longview, Wash.

Harry (G71) and **Sophonra Selby** have moved to Newberg, where he is associate pastor at the North Valley Friends Church and also is women's track coach at GFC.

Lynn (Gray) (n73) Mishler and her husband, Darrell, are returning to Brazil, Jan. 1. They will be directing and teaching at the newly established OMS Seminary and will develop youth and music ministry in five suburban churches.

Wayne (G75) and **Beverly (Ankeny)** (n79) Chapman are under appointment by Northwest Yearly Meeting to work on the Friends Mission fields in Bolivia and Peru. They currently are attending language school in Mexico.

Kelly and Christine Champ (BG76) are now living in Oregon City. He is employed at R.M. Wade and Company in Beaverton, building turbine pumps, and she teaches piano lessons at home.

Edward Lanway (G76) has opened his own chiropractic clinic in Coos Bay, Ore.

Steve (n76) and **Phyllis (Roberts)** (G74) McKinney have joined the pastoral team at Greenleaf, Idaho, moving from Medford.

Tim (G76) and **Sharon Sandvig** are with Wycliffe Bible Translators in Peru, after training in Texas for two years.

Warren Koch (G78) is starting a company called Friends Media Group in Vancouver, Wash., to produce television shows.

Loren Hester (G79) is a distributor for Blue Ribbon Food Service in Portland.

Jack Lyda (G79) has entered Air Force Officers Training School at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Tex.

Mark McDonald (G79) is interning for nine months, ending in May, at Reedwood Friends Church in Portland. He is in his third year at Western Evangelical Seminary, Portland.

Randy (G79) and **Beth (Guenther)** (G81) Ware are living in Boise, Idaho. He is managing sporting goods at Pay Less and she is a receptionist/bookkeeper for an advertising agency.

Rodney Williamson (G79) is planning to return to the states in Dec. from Taiwan, where he is with OMS International.

Melinda McCormick (n80) is teaching music at Riverside Elementary School in the North Clackamas School District in Oregon.

MARRIAGES

Joy Treharne (G75) to Jean Thomas, March 29 in Jackson, Miss.

Jullie Frost (n79) to Neil Mikkello, Nov. 13 in Arlington, Ore.

Sandra Archer (G81) to Charles Young Dec. 5 in Portland.

Judy Comfort (n81) to Jon Fodge (student), August 29 in Newberg.

Susan Boden (n82) to **Edwin Brown** (G81), Dec. 12 in Grants Pass, Ore.

BIRTHS

Jerry (G66) and **Barbara Sandoz**, a boy, Jeffrey Aaron, Oct. 8 in Seoul, Korea.

Harry (G71) and **Sophonra Selby**, a boy, Brian James, June 20 in Coeur D'Alene, Idaho.

Richard and **Marilu (Griffith)** (n75) Prehn, a boy, James Robert, Nov. 9 in Whittier, Calif.

Kelly and Christine Champ (BG76), a boy, Timothy James, Feb. 23 in Oregon City, Ore.

Edward (G76) and **Susan Lanway**, a girl, Nicole Michelle, Sept. 11 in Coos Bay, Ore.

Gaylen (n77) and **Priscilla (Perisho)** (G77) Smith, a boy, Arron Gayle, Nov. 16 in Caldwell, Idaho.

Loren (G79) and **Marrina Hester**, twins: a girl, LeAnn Michele, and a boy, Jamie Lynn, Oct. 12 in Portland.

Dennis (n80) and **Brenda Rourke**, a girl, Carri Christine, Sept. 1 in Festus, Mo.

Richard and **Marsha (Watson)** (n80) Sunderland, a boy, Kyle Richard, Oct. 20 in Bend, Ore.

Bruce (G80) and **Jan (Davidson)** (G78) Allen, a girl, Elsa Christine, Nov. 15 in Portland, Ore.

DEATHS

Zoe Hibbs (n19) Gulley, Nov. 2 in Nampa, Idaho.

Marjorie Brown Votaw (G21), Dec. 5, Portland, Ore.

Chester Weed (n34), April 19 in Portland.

50th Anniversary HOMECOMING

Jan. 30, 1982

- Drama Productions
- Academic Division Updates
- Alumni Music
- Arts & Crafts Displays
- Bowling Tournament
- Student Parade
- Alumni Basketball Game
- Varsity Basketball Game
- After-game Reception

Swept by a Windstorm

George Fox College's 60-acre \$20-million campus escaped a hurricane-force Northwest windstorm Nov. 13-14 with relatively minor damage. Winds up to 90 miles per hour were recorded locally.

The College did, however, temporarily lose the use of its Hess Creek pedestrian bridge connecting the east and west campus. A 60- to 70-foot tall Douglas fir tree severed the bridge on the west end. The falling tree took out a section of the 200-foot-long, \$35,000 bridge completed in 1977.

The bridge, near Fulton street, connects a major parking area to the Coleman Wheeler Sports Center. Two 5½-ton, 90-foot arches support the main structure over the creek. They were not damaged. The bridge was repaired and reconnected in three weeks.

Bob Barnett, college physical plant director, estimates the College received about \$2,500 in material damage in the storm. In addition to the bridge damage, the wind peeled off the roof of the College's Winters Apartments on Hancock and River Streets, allowing some rain into apartments below.

The wind also took off metal caps on fire walls on the roof of Wood-Mar Hall. Ten sections, each 10 feet long, were torn off.

In addition to the tree that sliced through the bridge, the campus also lost a large fir tree at the northeast corner of Wood-Mar Hall and a poplar tree near Edwards Residence Hall. Several other trees were topped or lost major branches.

The College's switchboard was off nearly 35 hours because there was no power to operate it.

More than 600 students live on campus in resident halls and most of them were without electrical service from 1:00 p.m. Friday to 10:00 a.m. Sunday.

Student Life Director Mick Holsclaw said the College relaxed rules pro-



Hess Creek bridge severed in windstorm.

hibiting open flames in dormitories and students remained in their rooms using candles for light and putting on extra clothing to keep warm.

Because the College has a two-phase electrical service, there was limited power, enough for some lighting and operation of the grill and steam kettles in the College's dining commons kitchen. Students continued basically with the planned menus.

Food kept in freezers and cold room was salvaged through the help of Newberg's Protein Products, which temporarily stored frozen eggs, ice cream and other foods that were thawing, according to SAGA food service director Cal Roper.

A stage production of *Godspell* continued in Wood-Mar Auditorium Saturday, despite the storm. The play went on with one 100-watt light bulb and the audience members escorted up the

building steps by flashlight. A pops concert in Wheeler Sports Center was cancelled.

Nearly 300 extra persons were on campus over the weekend to participate in the College's Parents Weekend. Most of them continued with the program, despite some problems, such as limited power and no heat.

For a Saturday night spaghetti dinner with their parents, students voted to proceed as planned and to use chinaware service rather than paper. Without the use of the usual dishwashing equipment, that meant crews of students—and even some parents—spent hours after the dinner handwashing the service for more than 450 persons.

Barnett estimates he had eight physical plant crew members on the job most of two days and their overtime pay is not included in estimates of loss.

GFC News Briefs

PARENTS WEEKEND

Nearly 250 parents of George Fox students attended a Nov. 13-15 Parents Weekend on campus. Parents from Oregon, Washington, Idaho, California and Montana participated in a program of seminars, tours, entertainment and worship.

The first formal Parents Weekend in recent years opened with President David LeShana welcoming guests at a Friday evening dinner. Evening entertainment included a performance of the musical *Godspell*.

Saturday events included an open house, recreation opportunities, a student program as part of the evening dinner, and a second performance of "Godspell."

Highlighting the day was a seminar on career orientation and the role of parents in assisting their children, and a panel presentation of parents discussing "the empty nest," homesickness, and releasing parental ties.

The special weekend, which went on despite a hurricane-force windstorm (see separate story), concluded Sunday morning with a worship program.

Gene Hockett, director of church relations, who coordinated the weekend, said future plans for a parents' organization were discussed, with plans to create a Parents Council to the president.

BLOOD DRIVE

A George Fox father-son combination reached the one- and two-gallon giving levels as college students and personnel

Oct. 22 donated 123 pints in an American Red Cross Blood campaign on the Newberg campus.

GFC history professor Ralph Beebe reached the two-gallon mark in donations and his son Ken, a senior, reached the gallon level.

Nine others also reached the gallon mark as 134 persons tried to give blood, with 11 turned down for various medical reasons. There were 40 first-time contributors.

The blood drive was the 35th held on campus since campaigns started in 1969. Students now have given 3,366 units of blood, an average of 96 pints each collection drive.

CHRISTIAN LIFE WEEK

Businessman, educator and minister Jack Loo was guest speaker for George Fox College's annual fall Christian Life Week.

He spoke each morning in chapel for a week, and in the evenings in residence halls.

Loo, born in Estonia in 1943, came with his family to the United States in 1950. He holds a master's degree in theology from Fuller Theological Seminary.

For five years Loo was on the staff of Azusa Pacific College (California) as director of church relations and as a faculty lecturer in philosophy and religion. He has had 10 years of experience in local church work. Currently he is associated with Bliss Keeler Real Estate in California.

Christian Emphasis Week at George Fox, held each fall, is directed by College Chaplain Ron Crecelius.

Bruin Sports Roundup

GFC JOINS NCCAA GROUP

George Fox College is joining with five other Oregon independent Christian colleges in forming a new district within the National Christian College Athletic Association (NCCAA).

George Fox Athletic Director Rich Allen announced the formation of the new alignment, which will offer post-season basketball playoff competition for the schools, with a three-day tournament Mar. 11-13 at George Fox.

The schools have a combined enrollment of more than 2,000 students. They include Columbia Christian, Concordia and Warner Pacific of Portland, Western Baptist of Salem, Judson Baptist of The Dalles, and George Fox in Newberg.

All schools will continue to be members of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) District 2 and eligible for its playoffs. The NAIA will continue to be the College's prime men's sports association.

The winner of the new District 8 loop of the 115-member national NCCAA organization will meet the District 7 (California) winner for a playoff game and the winner of that contest, as the West Coast Regional Champion, will advance to the national NCCAA championships in Chattanooga, Tenn.

The NCCAA was formed in 1966 and held its first basketball tournament in 1968. It offers championships in

basketball, cross-country, soccer, wrestling, and track and field.

On the national level, the NCCAA is not weak. Bethany Nazarene, which last spring won the NAIA national basketball crown, is a member of District 6.

And George Fox also is associated with several of the colleges (Gordon, Eastern Mennonite, Houghton, Messiah, Bethel) as members of an academic association, the national Christian College Consortium.

SELBY WOMEN'S TRACK COACH

Harry Selby, a former George Fox College school record holder in the 440-relay distance, will return to the Bruins this year as head women's track coach and to assist in the men's track program.

Athletic Director Rich Allen announced the selection of Selby, 32, to the post left vacant last spring at the resignation of Randy Winston, coach for the last five years.

Selby, a 1971 George Fox graduate, competed for the Bruins in 1967-71 seasons, the last two years with Allen as coach. Selby competed in the javelin and the short distances as well as the mile and 440 relays.

After his graduation and until 1977 Selby was a teacher of physical education and life sciences at Nampa, Idaho,

South Junior High. In 1979-80 he was the Kootenai Family YMCA swim team coach, and he has now moved to Newberg to serve as youth pastor at the North Valley Friends Church.

In 1977 Selby was named to "Outstanding Young Men of America." Selby will take over a strong women's program developed by Winston, whose track teams were first in the Women's Conference of Independent Colleges in 1979 and 1980, second last spring, and each year have produced national AIAW competitors.

CROSS-COUNTRY

George Fox college freshman Scott Ball finished 15th in the NAIA District 2 cross-country championships Nov. 14 to lead the Bruins to a sixth place finish.

Eastern Oregon State College's Don Stearns won the race at 26:41. Only two runners had their times recorded because of the failure of an electronic timing device. Willamette University won the meet with 30 points. George Fox had 155.

Behind Ball for the Bruins was senior Scott Celley in 16th, Dwight Larabee 38th, Mark Hirst 40th, and Ron Rennard 47th.

"I felt pleased with the results under the conditions [injuries]" Coach Rich Allen said.