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New Major in Computers

A new academic major in computer and information science will be offered at George Fox College starting this fall.

The major becomes the 26th at the College and the second new program announced this spring.

"The need for a strong curriculum in the area of computers and computer application at the liberal arts college is a widely accepted proposition both nationally and here at George Fox," said Interim President William D. Green in announcing the new major.

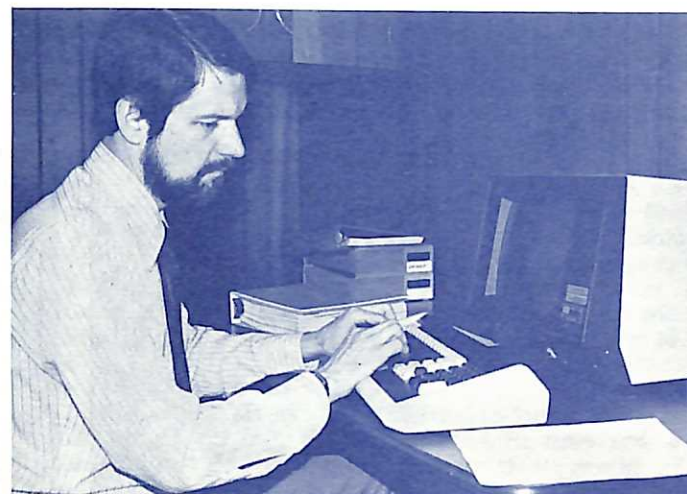
"Students should have the option of taking such a major in a Christian liberal arts environment," Green said.

Establishment of the new major will require the addition of eight new courses with a total of 32 credit hours. Several existing courses will be modified and revised.

A student in the major will take a total of 40 hours of computer and information science courses, at least 24 at the upper division level, and 16 hours in mathematics and business courses. Students who are sophomores this year are expected to be the first graduates with the new major.

In creating the new major, two minors also will be added: information science and computer science. The major will lead to a bachelor of science degree.

To establish the program the College will budget \$30,000 the first year for equipment and supporting software, part of a two-stage process of equipping a new computer facility. The exact location for the laboratory space still is being deter-



New computer center director Hank Helsabeck.

mined, perhaps in Calder Center, the College's science building.

An additional half-time equivalent faculty member will be needed. The new computer center director will be Henry (Hank) Helsabeck, associate professor of mathematics and a

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A Tuition Freeze

George Fox College will freeze tuition for the 1983-84 school year starting next fall.

At the same time, the College, beginning winter term, will move from a guaranteed tuition plan in effect since 1974.

By holding tuition at the current rate for incoming freshmen next year the College is expected to drop in overall cost comparison among 22 Northwest independent colleges. This year George Fox is 10th in tuition costs.

Business Manager Don Millage said most other colleges are expected to raise tuition by 5 to 10 percent, meaning George Fox will drop to 13th or 14th in overall tuition cost.

The College, beginning fall term, will charge tuition on a block rate rather than by the credit hours as it has for the last nine years.

That changeover will mean the typical student can take for free two additional class hours above the average load.

The block rate of \$1,675 a term is based on 15.5 credit hours. The average student must take 15.75 to graduate in four years. That quarter hour per term now will be "free." The

block rate will be for class loads of 12 to 17.5 hours.

The new block rate is based on \$108 a credit hour, the same as this year's rate for freshmen, meaning no tuition increase for incoming students over this year's freshman rate.

Students already on campus and incoming this fall are under the existing guaranteed tuition, and their tuition rates will be honored as the program is phased out. Sophomores next year will pay the \$1,675 rate, the juniors next fall will pay \$1,395, based on \$90 a credit hour, and seniors will pay \$1,225, based on their \$79 an hour rate.

Tuition for incoming George Fox students this current year was raised 20 percent. The year before the increase was 18 percent. But students were guaranteed the same rate for four years, without future increases, except for extreme national inflation.

To keep the guarantee plan working, the College had to keep increasing rates for incoming classes at the rate of inflation. Although the initial tuition fees were comparably high for freshmen, at the end of four years students were paying considerably less than comparable colleges.

Millage said the College believes not enough students were receiving the full benefits of the guaranteed tuition since a large percentage of the student body is new each year and not all students stay the four years necessary to graduate.

He said the pressure of increasing first year fees to protect the guarantee four years later is believed to have an adverse effect on first-year enrollment.

"We now want to try to hold first-year tuition as low as possible, even though it may rise later," Millage said.

He said the announcement of freezing tuition for next year is expected to have a positive effect on next fall's student enrollment.

Room and board fees for all students next fall will be increased about 9.2 percent. Students living in a residence hall and eating on the 14-meal plan will pay \$2,310 next year, a \$195 increase from the \$2,115 current rate.

With the freeze on tuition and the 9.2 percent increase in room and board charges, the average incoming student next year will pay just 2.75 percent more than this year's freshman, with a total package cost of \$7,335, compared to \$7,140 this year.

Graduation Speakers: Halverson, Millen

The Chaplain of the United States Senate, Richard Halverson, and the superintendent of the Evangelical Church of North America, George Millen, will be speakers for 1983 George Fox College graduation ceremonies May 28.

Halverson will be commencement speaker at 2:00 p.m. in the College's Coleman Wheeler Sports Center. Millen will speak at baccalaureate services at 10:30 a.m. in the William and Mary Bauman Auditorium.

Halverson, elected by the Senate in 1981, has a pastoral responsibility for nearly 6,500 persons: members of the Senate, Senate staff, and their families. He opens Senate sessions with prayer and is counselor for individuals, both formally and informally.

Halverson is chairman of the board of World Vision, U.S.A. He has served as chairman since 1956. He is president of Concern Ministries, a charitable foundation based in Washington, D.C.

A leader in the International Prayer Breakfast movement, Halverson formerly was pastor of the Fourth Presbyterian Church, Bethesda, Maryland, for 22 years. He is the author of 13 inspirational and devotional publications and since 1949 has authored a biweekly devotional letter, *Perspective*.

Millen was installed as superintendent of the newly created church organization last October in Billings, Montana. The new church organization united the Evangelical Church in Canada with the Evangelical Church of North America.

Millen has been superintendent of the Pacific Conference of the Evangelical church, an outgrowth of the Evangelical United Brethren Church organization, since 1946. Prior to

that he was a pastor in Unionvale, Mapleton, and Portland, Ore.

A graduate of Willamette University, Millen has an honorary doctorate from Western Evangelical Seminary, of which he is a board member. He has been a member of the George Fox Board of Trustees since 1978.

Both baccalaureate and commencement programs are open to the public.



Halverson



Millen

President Ed Stevens: A Closer Look

The week Edward Stevens was named the next president of George Fox College—that wasn't the most important event of his week.

Although some might question that assessment, Stevens makes the declaration himself. The 42-year-old Stevens, who becomes George Fox's tenth president July 1, delights in telling something else that happened three days before his selection.

Two hours before an airplane flight from Sioux Falls, So. Dakota, to Oregon for the official selection process in Newberg, Stevens was readying for his trip "with a thousand things to do."

His office work was interrupted by a telephone call. A student wanted to see him. Although pressed for time, Stevens agreed to talk. For the visiting business student at Sioux Falls College, where Stevens is assistant to the president and a business professor, it was perhaps the most important day of his life.

In that meeting, which started with discussion of grades, the conversation turned to the student's spiritual life. With Stevens' counsel and guidance the student prayed to accept Christ. And then the next GFC president hurriedly caught the plane to Oregon to meet with the Board of Trustees of George Fox College to be introduced officially on campus, and to be announced in Portland and Newberg news conferences.

Through the excitement, Stevens continued to tell of the student: "The most exciting thing that has happened to me in the last three days isn't becoming president of George Fox, for to lead someone to the Lord and know of the rejoicing in heaven is more important," he told students in a chapel introduction.

He used that emphasis to tie his coming to GFC. "I'm excited because George Fox College—this community—belongs to Christ in a real way," he said.



He has spoken to a variety of audiences: pastors, community, college groups, the senior class. He also has shared, in depth, in a 2½-hour interview with the editor of *Life*.

The following are excerpts from that interview:

Priorities and Goals for George Fox College:

First and foremost we must maintain a Christ-centered distinctiveness, and I know that's been a part of this school and is one of the reasons I want to come here.

I think one of the strong positions GFC has, and should enhance in the marketplace, is that of being very distinctively Christ-centered.

Second, and not a whole lot lower, we need to maintain the liberal arts perspective for George Fox College. That means we need to continue to attempt to respond to the question "What is the educated person?"

There is such a pressure on now in our society for job skills that, I believe, the whole process of higher education can get badly distorted and liberal arts colleges can turn into technical colleges and become something not a lot different from a community or vocational school. We must be careful.

Third, we ought to seek every opportunity to expand our ministry. That would mean to do a better job in what we are doing. There is always room for improvement in all of our lives, individually as well as collectively, to reach out to more people, to reach out into some new market segments we've not reached before.

I think we need to expand our ministry in every way God will allow us; we need to develop financial resources to underwrite this school.

George Fox College at the National Level:

It seems to me that GFC ought to be a "quality" institution—although that term is grossly misused. We need to speak for excellence among Christian liberal arts colleges. Just by the very nature of our performance we should be allowed to be included among those colleges—perhaps a half dozen in the nation—considered to be very good Christian liberal arts colleges.

We ought to broaden our ministry under the leading of the Holy Spirit. If God wants us to have a national and international ministry, then that's what we want.



"First and foremost we must maintain a Christ-centered distinctiveness...."



President-elect Ed Stevens greets (top) Newberg physician Stan Kern, member GFC Board of Trustees; Bill Rutherford, member Oregon House of Representatives from Yamhill County; Lisa Christian at GFC Senior Barbecue.

Stevens openly shares his own conversion to Christ. Addressing a group of top Newberg business persons and leaders Stevens told of "knowing Jesus Christ in a personal way," and added, "this continues to be the most important thing in my life."

The grandson of a gospel-preaching Methodist minister in Wyoming, Stevens had a Methodist upbringing. But he was led to the Lord by an Evangelical United Brethren pastor. Now he is at an American Baptist College, but his recent church ties have been with the Wesleyan Church. As president of George Fox he will be a Quaker.

Stevens, who has a background in coaching, teaching, business, and administration, has been on the George Fox campus twice since his naming in January to the presidency.

Personal Strengths:

This is hard to do and maintain any sense of humility! I guess my primary strength would be the diversity of experiences I've had both in and out of higher education.

I think I do an effective job of public speaking; I think I have good strengths in terms of fund raising, and for that matter in relating to all types of persons one-to-one. I enjoy students and get along well with them.

In terms of spiritual gifts, I've been told I have the ability in exhortation and encouragement. I have the sense that I have spiritual gifts in the area of faith. I really am able to believe God for anything and everything, and that's been a tremendous thing in my life.

I guess one of my potential areas of weakness is in the lack of detail; I'm motivated more by a variety of challenges. I might have a tendency to "shoot from the hip," but as I've gotten older, I've tried to get away from that.

Hobbies:

Until I had my first athletic injury (torn ligaments) last year at the age of 41, I used to play a lot of basketball. I plan to go back if I can. I also enjoy camping with my family.

But, I enjoy reading as much as anything. I do a tremendous amount of reading, given the opportunity, but that's been reduced the last four years because of my doctoral study. I primarily read Christian authors because the first 29 years of my life I was a non-Christian and now I'm interested in what good Christian writers and good Christian thinkers write and think.

Computer Major

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George Fox faculty member since 1978. He has a doctoral degree in mathematics from the University of Missouri. He will be taking additional graduate courses in computer sciences on a summer grant program.

Although College administrative functions currently use a PDP 11/34 computer, the new computer major will be based on a separate system.

Helsabeck said the new computer lab will be designed for microcomputers with floppy disc drives, hard discs, dot-matrix and letter-quality printers, monitors, and word-processing capabilities.

New courses to be offered include Introduction to Computer Science, Data Structures, Modeling and Simulation, Information Systems and Systems Analysis, Systems Development Seminar,

Numerical Analysis, Machine Structures, and Structures of Programming Languages.

Revised courses include Computers in the Modern World (formerly Introduction to Computers), Programming the Personal Computer (formerly BASIC Programming), Introduction to Numerical Computation (formerly FORTRAN Programming), and Business Data Processing (formerly COBOL Programming).

In addition, major courses will include field experience, selected topics chosen to fit special needs and interests, and special study courses for upper division major.

In unanimously approving the new major the George Fox faculty stressed the emphasis on computer training combined with core liberal arts courses. "The major is designed to give the student a broad exposure to the use of

computers; it is not a computer science major that delves into the intricacies of a computer, but is a user-oriented major that explores the broad range of applications of computers," Helsabeck said.

He emphasized the possibility of the new major being a companion major to another, especially tied to business or science.

He said emphasis will be upon the application of the use of the computer in other disciplines, including assisting current George Fox faculty members and departments with their needs.

In adopting the new major, the faculty noted a recent survey by the College board shows that computer science is the most popular major for prospective college students. George Fox Admissions Director Jim Settle said the new major "will have a great impact on enrollment in future years."

GFC Today: An Alumni Perspective

When the 1983 George Fox College Alumni-in-Residence participants visited the campus, they did so nearly a month apart. They did not see each other. Their reports were prepared independently.

Yet, the participants—John Slivkoff and DeForrest (Woody) Fletcher—came up with remarkably similar assessments. Both emphasized the quality of teaching found in the classrooms.

In written reports filed after their visits, the Alumni-in-Residence gave their reactions after spending several days on campus, living in a residence hall, eating with students in the Commons, attending classes, going to chapel, and talking with those they encountered. Their time was not programmed. They were on their own to “investigate” as they chose. “We were impressed with the quality of teaching that was going on in all the classes we observed and in which we participated,” reported Fletcher, who was accompanied by his wife, Gwenyth.

“These faculty members were well prepared; they related well to their students and motivated these students to ask questions and contribute ideas,” he said. “Students are definitely encouraged to think and explore areas that have special significance for them,” he added. Both Fletcher and his wife are public school educators. He is a graphic arts instructor for Puyallup, Wash., schools and she is an elementary school principal.

“I was generally impressed with the quality of current instructors, their knowledge of the subject matter, rapport with students, and ability to involve students in the learning process,” Slivkoff reported. “I particularly appreciated the integration of Christian values and insight into their instruction by several teachers,” he added. Slivkoff pointed out that is significant “because it revealed the Christian commitment of instructors and demonstrated the relation of Christian truth to all disciplines of learning . . .”

Slivkoff, a 1967 graduate and now director of Ecola Hall Bible Study Center at Cannon Beach, Ore., noted: “It appears that the academic quality of the faculty has significantly improved since I was a student—this is a pleasant discovery, but not really a surprising one.”

Slivkoff said it often seems that spiritual life declines in the “evolution” of a Christian liberal arts college. “I was pleased to find some reassuring evidence to the contrary at GFC,” he observed.

The Fetters said, “We came to George Fox knowing there would be a Christian spiritual life in thoughts, words and deeds.” They said it was clearly observed. “There are very few places today where one can be greeted so consistently by so many people with a smile, a friendly nod, a sincere greeting, or a door held open.”



**Gwen and “Woody” Fletcher and Meridian, Idaho, sophomore Lynette Tycksen.
John Slivkoff and Newberg sophomore Kathy King.**

They continued: “We were particularly impressed with the high degree of trust the campus community had for one another—coats, umbrellas, texts, purses, student packs, and other items left in the SUB at mealtimes and still there when students returned from eating.” He noted the many activities, both organized and unorganized, and said, “There is something for everyone to do.”

Slivkoff observed “student morale is generally good, particularly in light of the fact that it was the week before finals.” He wrote of “the continuing need to address the emotional needs and behavior of students.” He suggested strengthened and earlier “curfew” deadlines. He said students “are expected to conform to challenging academic standards and deadlines; why should they not be expected to conform to challenging personal standards and deadlines conducive to academic life?”

The complete reports were submitted to Interim President William Green, shared with campus administrators, and, as appropriate, with the various persons and departments involved.

Alumni News & Notes



T. EUGENE (G35) and JEAN (G37) COFFIN are living in Orange, Calif. He is minister of congregational life and executive minister of pastoral services at the Crystal Cathedral, Garden Grove, Calif. She is a volunteer in women's ministries.

AL BOYER (n39), pastor of the Wasco (Ore.) Methodist Church, has been named the 1983 recipient of the “Town and Country Award” given for outstanding service to rural churches by the Methodist church. He will be retiring in June.

GORDON ST. GEORGE (G48) is pastor of Anaheim (Calif.) Friends Church.

RONALD BARNICK (G54) has received a doctor of education degree from Baylor University, Waco, Texas.

JOHN COLEMAN (n66) has established his own real estate firm in Newberg.

DEE BRIGHT (G67) is director of health and physical education at Torrance-South Bay Area YMCA, Torrance, Calif.

LOREN (G67) and LORENA (TITTLE) (G68) CALKINS are senior pastors for the Christian and Missionary Alliance Church, Spokane, Wash.

ERNEST MARTIN (G70) is a budget analyst for the City of Seattle and has been offered a position with U.S. Senator Alan Cranston's 1984 presidential campaign in Washington, D.C. He has worked previously as a political consultant for Washington Senator Henry Jackson and for Edward Kennedy, and has studied labor economics at Harvard University after receiving a master's degree in social work from the University of Washington.

DAVID KELLY (G72) is manager of accounting services for World Vision, Inc., Monrovia, Calif.

LINDA NIXON (G72) is a medical laboratory technician for Sacred Heart Medical Center, Spokane, Wash.

RAY (G73) and DIANN (CRECELIUS) (n75) GARNER live in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, where he is a plumber with Fred Plumbing.

ROBERT and SUZANNE (SWAREN) WARREN (BG73) are in Colbert, Wash., where he is pastor of Colbert Chapel. She is teaching piano.

RON BOWDEN (G74) is recipient of the 1982 Exchange of the Year Award given by the Commercial Investment Marketing Exchange of Oregon Association of Realtors. Associated with Walker, Marlow, Inc., a Portland commercial real estate brokerage, he recently bought a seat on a nationwide real estate exchange with 1,200 persons participating in a five-day trading event in Las Vegas.

JOHN (G74) and BARBARA (GRINALDS) (G73) TUSANT are living in Priest River, Idaho, where he is pastor of the Free Methodist Church.

BRAD SMITH (G75) coached his Oregon City High School girl's basketball team to a fourth place finish in the Oregon AAA championships. His team compiled a 23-1 record.

STEVEN FELLOWS (G76) is the new laboratory manager at Sutter Memorial Hospital, Sacramento, Calif.

MEYER LOUIE (G76) is a graduate assistant and part-time teacher in the math department of Eastern Washington University, Cheney, Wash.

DAZZLE SHRESTHA (G76) has been accepted by Texas College of Osteopathic Medicine, Fort Worth, Texas for enrollment in the fall.

BRENT (G77) and SUSAN (VARCE) (G78) BURSON live in Altadena, Calif. He is a marriage and family therapist and is a doctoral student at Rosemead School of Psychology. She is director of children's ministries at Pasadena (Calif.) First Church of the Nazarene.

D. SCOTT MAYFIELD (G77) is senior pastor of Pasadena (Calif.) Free Methodist Church.

ROBERT CLAIBORNE (G78) has completed a master of divinity degree at Concordia Theological

Seminary, Fort Wayne, Ind., and accepted the pastorate at Immanuel Lutheran Church, Las Vegas, New Mexico.

CHRIS STEIGER (G78) is youth pastor at Spring Valley (Calif.) Friends Church.

R. KIRK BURGESS (G79) coached the McMinnville High School girl's team to its first-ever Oregon AAA championship appearance. His team finished with a 14-6 record, and he was named West-Metro girls' coach-of-the-year by *The Oregonian* newspaper as his team won the Willamette Valley League title.

CINDY (WHITAKER) (G79) FRIESEN has been selected for the 1982 edition of *Outstanding Young Women of America*. She is a George Fox College admissions counselor.

JANICE (BATES) (G79) Hamann is an accounts payable bookkeeper at a photographic and graphic arts wholesale supply company, St. Paul, Minn. Her husband, Ted, is in his second year at Northwestern Theological Seminary, Roseville, Minn.

DICK (G79) and BONNIE (JOHNSON) (G82) HAMPTON have joined Tap Root Theatre Company, a Christian professional acting road company, based in Seattle, Wash.

JACK LYDA (G79) has graduated from the U.S. Air Force Pilot Training Program and will remain at Columbus AFB, Mississippi, for three years as an instructor pilot.

JOYCE DAVENPORT (G80) is a production scheduler of printed circuit boards for Convergent Technologies, Santa Clara, Calif.

CHARLES HERNANDEZ (G80) was a soloist with the Chorale Bel Canto and Rio Hondo Symphony in a performance of Haydn's *Harmoniemesse* in Whittier, Calif. He also sings with the Cantori Sine Nomine organization and with the Whittier Friends Church choir. He works at the Berean Book Store in Whittier and lives in Whittier.

VICKI MORGAN (G80) is in an inner-city volunteer service program with the Mennonite Central Committee in Atlanta, Ga. She has been working in an emergency housing shelter program for displaced families.

DAVID MYTON (G80) is a science teacher for Estacada (Ore.) Public Schools.

DAVE OLSON (G80) is in his third year as program assistant to the director of a Christian service organization, International Child Care, which has a nationwide health program in Haiti. He lives in Port-au-Prince.

KATHY BODIN (G81) is teaching English and journalism and is school newspaper advisor and jayvee women's basketball coach and freshman volleyball coach at Yamhill-Carlton High School, Yamhill, Ore.

SHERILYN COMER (n81) graduated from Sacramento (Calif.) City College Nursing School and is now a registered nurse.

JIM and JEANINE (MYERS) LESHANA (BG81) are living in Placentia, Calif. He is college pastor for Rose Drive Friends Church, Yorba Linda, and is attending Fuller Seminary full time in the marriage and family ministries program. She is sales administrator for Lear Siegler, Inc., Anaheim.

LEE RILEY (G81) is after-school-program site director for YMCA of greater Whittier (Calif.).

LAURIE ROTH (G81) is Director of Counseling and Music and Dean of Women for Nazarene Bible College, Brisbane, Australia, where **BOB WOODRUFF (G71)** is president. Prior to leaving the U.S., she completed a master's degree in counseling at Portland (Ore.) State University. She plans a personal tour, singing and playing in 20 Australian cities.

JOANNE ROTH (G81) has received a master's degree in counseling from Portland (Ore.) State

University and is counseling with Helping Associates, Newberg.

DEBBIE SALTER (n81) is substitute teaching in Newberg School District and is a waitress for TG1 Friday's Restaurant, Beaverton, Ore.

JEFF TOWNLEY (G81) is a waiter at the Night Deposit Restaurant, Salem, Ore.

MARY BECK (G82) is doing design work in fabric and has produced banners for Tigard (Ore.) Friends Church.

L. TODD HALL (G82) is CATV program coordinator for North Willamette TelCom (a subsidiary of Canby Telephone Association), Canby, Ore.

STEVE PEARSE (G82) is a communications consultant for Ram Broadcasting, Portland, Ore.

MICHELLE SOLBERG (G82) is substitute teaching in Beaverton, Ore., School District and also is photographer for the Sear's Portrait studio in Eastport Plaza, Portland, Ore.

J. RENAE STAFFORD (G82) is a probation and prisoner release officer for Lincoln County, Seal Rock, Ore.

JANELLE (PUCKETT) (G82) Thayer is an executive secretary for Norweco, Inc., Spokane, Wash.

ROGER WATSON (G82) is associate pastor for Pasadena (Calif.) First Friends Church.

HOLLY WHITE (G82) is an intern at Modesto (Calif.) Covenant Church. She is in charge of the college ministry and assists with high school youth ministries.

RONNA ROGERS (n85) is with World of Nutrition Store in Karcher Mall, Nampa, Idaho.

MARRIAGE

BETH MONTGOMERY (G81) to Robert Stallsmith, Oct. 30 in Boise, Idaho.

DEBBY WIGGERS (n83) to Daniel Thorpe, April 15 in North Bend, Ore.

CAROLYN HARRIS (n85) to **BRIAN MORSE (n81)**, Feb. 5 in Milwaukie, Ore.

BIRTHS

GORDON (G69) and CLETA (THORNBURG) (n72) CRISMAN, a boy, Benjamin James, Oct. 11 in Medford, Ore.

TIM (G74) and Marjrie HATHAWAY, a boy, Joel Jon, Jan. 22 in Tulsa, Okla.

JIM (G74) and MICHELLE (TANGNEY) (n75) LASSLEY III, a boy, Robert James, June 8 in Bend, Ore.

ROGER (G76) and LOUISE (MINTHORNE) (G75) SARGENT, a boy Jeffrey Pennington, Feb. 5 in Kelso, Wash.

CLAIR (G78) and PAT (CARLSON) (n78) THOMAS, a girl, Cherish Dawn, Mar. 13 in Albany, Ore.

BOB (G79) and NANCY (MINTHORNE) (G77) LAUGHLAND, a boy, Craig Robert, Feb. 24 in Portland, Ore.

DAVE (G80) and Kathy ANDERSON, a boy, Benjamin Joel, Mar. 12 in Newberg.

DAVE (G80) and Mary MYTON, a boy, Benjamin Nicholas, Oct. 21, in Oregon City.

TODD and DANITA (FORNEY) NEWELL (BG82), a boy, Benjamin Todd, Mar. 31 in Boise, Idaho.

DEATHS

LELAND HIBBS (n51), Mar. 7 in Tacna, Peru.

C. GLEN RINARD (G29), Feb. 22 in Garden Grove, Calif.

OLIVE ARMSTRONG (G25), April 1, in Newberg.

A New Look For KFOX

George Fox College's student radio station is broadcasting again, back on the air in a new location with a new format, a new sound, and a new name.

After nearly 10 months in the process, the radio station has moved to a new home in the College's Student Union Building, in offices in the communication center and adjacent to the student newspaper and yearbook offices.

The relocation of the station from Brougher Hall, where it had been for six years, has involved the addition of new equipment for a stronger signal.

The student station is heard on two frequencies: 90.3 FM and 680 AM. Telephone lines are used to carry the programming from the studio to transmitters located in campus residence halls, and for the first time to the Student Union Building itself.

In the interim off the air, the station has had a name change: from KGFC to KFOX. The "contemporary Christian" format involves nearly 20 students who take shifts broadcasting news, sports and weather in addition to album music.

Beginning this fall George Fox students will be eligible for academic credit for their radio experience, ranging from two to four hours of Communications Workshop credit through the Division of Communication and Literature.

Program Director Terry Dawson, a freshman from Ashland, Ore., says the station has its own reporters for news gathering, uses news releases from the George Fox Office of College Relations, and has access to a National Weather Service direct line for weather reports. The station also is using public service announcements from the Newberg community.

Dawson may be a freshman, but he's experienced. He decided he wanted a college education after already being a commercial radio disc jockey and a program director. He left



KFOX Program Director Terry Dawson.

a position at KTED in Fresno, Calif., to begin his college last fall.

"We're completely redone," Dawson says of the student station, "now we're set up similar to a commercial situation; there's going to be a big difference."

Campus Capsules

ADMISSIONS DIRECTOR CHANGE

Jim Settle, director of admissions at George Fox for the last 10 years, will leave that post July 1. He will be replaced by Jeffrey Ling.

Settle directed a program that increased the College's enrollment by 50 percent during his supervision. He will become pastor of the West Chehalem Friends Church near Newberg. He told College administrators two years ago of his decision to go into full-time church ministry.

Ling comes to George Fox from Fort Wayne Bible College (Indiana), where he has been director of enrollment since 1976. Previously he was an admissions representative at Malone College, Ohio, for nearly three years.

A 1973 graduate of Malone College, Ling, 31, is a member of the Canton, Ohio, Friends Church who has been attending the First Missionary Church in Fort Wayne, Ind.

Ling has had articles on admissions and colleges published in *Moody Monthly* and *Group* magazines.

At George Fox the admissions director oversees a staff of seven, including admissions and financial aid. Under new George Fox President Edward Stevens the director will report directly to the president.

WEEK-LONG FESTIVAL OF THE ARTS RENEWED

"Festival of the Arts" was renewed at George Fox College with 14 events held in a seven-day span starting April 4.

Events were scheduled both outdoors and indoors, including the College's new William and Mary Bauman Auditorium and the new Ross Center Gallery. With

just two exceptions, all events were free, and all were open to the public.

The 1983 Festival of the Arts Program revived a series held for 12 years until 1980. After a two years' absence the program returned, even larger than before.

Events were scheduled for mornings, noon hours, afternoon and evenings. They ranged from on-campus music groups to a "Create-Your-Own-Art-Happening," and to a performance by Sweet Comfort Band, named the top contemporary Christian rock group in 1981. It drew 2,200 persons.

Displayed daily in the College's new art gallery were paintings and sculpture by Northwest artists.

Events included poetry reading, a Renaissance Dinner, the GFC Jazz Ensemble, Inter-Mission drama troupe, New Vision Singers, the GFC concert band, and a College-community oratorio choir performing *The Creation*.

GFC-PRODUCED TV SPOTS WIN AWARDS

Two television public service announcements produced by George Fox College students have received the top awards in a statewide contest of the Oregon Health Care Association.

The 30-second announcements will be broadcast in conjunction with national Nursing Home Week May 8-14.

The \$1,500 first prize has gone to a public service announcement prepared by Anchorage, Alaska, sophomore Mark Serfling. It was taped at Friendsview Manor in Newberg.

Newberg junior Joel Adams shares the \$1,000 second prize. His announcement was taped at the Newberg Care Home.

Both "spots" emphasize the importance of visiting patients in care homes. The students wrote the scripts, planned the settings, coordinated the taping and production work, and edited the tapes.

The announcements were produced at the George Fox Television Center. Students initiated their entry projects and received academic credit for their work through the Advanced Television Productions Class at George Fox.

Television Center Director Mel Schroeder said the awards to the College and the students will be split, with the winning students receiving half of each award, and the other half being put into a scholarship fund for other students.

SATURDAY TOURS UNDERWAY

Saturday campus tours through the months of April and May are being offered by the George Fox admissions staff.

Staff members are available for the tours by appointment, according to GFC Admissions Director Jim Settle.

In addition to welcoming prospective students, parents are being encouraged to attend.

Prospective students and their parents are being provided with meal passes in the College's dining commons "so they can enjoy lunch on campus and have an opportunity to meet our students," Settle said.

The College also continues its policy of encouraging student visits weekdays so they can attend classes.

Those wishing to stay overnight and to eat on campus are asked to notify the Admissions Office at least one day prior to their visit so that arrangements can be made.

Glen Rinard: 1906-1983

C. Glen Rinard, a longtime leader and friend of George Fox College, died February 22, in Southern California.

Mr. Rinard, 76, was living in Quaker Gardens, Stanton, Calif., and died after a lengthy illness.

For 15 years, until June 1971, Mr. Rinard was a member of the George Fox Board of Trustees. In 1972 he was named the College's first field representative, establishing a secondary office for the College in Whittier, Calif.

A 1929 graduate of the College, then named Pacific, Mr. Rinard was a pastor for 48 years. He pastored churches in Oregon, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Colorado and California. He pastored the Newberg Friends Church, the home church for George Fox College and the largest church in Northwest Yearly Meeting of Friends, for five years, ending in 1964. Retiring from full-time pastoral duties in 1971, Mr. Rinard then served the Long Beach, Calif., Friends Church on a part-time basis for six years, until 1977.

Mr. Rinard's service included more than 23 years in California Yearly Meeting of Friends, 2 years with Rocky Mountain

Yearly Meeting, 9 years with Western Yearly Meeting, and 11 with Northwest Yearly Meeting. For 10 years, until 1977, he was clerk (presiding officer) with the California Friends Church organization.

A native of Greenleaf, Idaho, Mr. Rinard, following his graduation from the College, attended Iliff School of Theology, and Butler School of Religion, now Christian Theological Seminary. He received a master's degree from Winona Lake School of Theology in 1960.

In 1974 Mr. Rinard was given George Fox's Southern California Distinguished Alumnus Award for his service. He was cited for "leadership in the Friends Church, quality of character and interest and support of the College."

All three of Mr. Rinard's sons are George Fox graduates: Gil, a 1961 graduate living in Atlanta, Ga.; Dale, a 1967 graduate living in Bakersfield, Calif.; and Dean, a 1970 graduate living in Red Bluff, Calif. Also surviving is his wife, Mildred, whom he married in 1936.

Basketball Honors

Individual player and coaching honors marked the 1982-83 season for the George Fox College basketball Bruins.

On the men's side, the Bruins, under first-year Coach Mark Vernon, compiled a 15-16 mark, going under the .500 mark only with a season-ending loss in the championship game of the National Christian College Athletic Association Region 8.

For the Lady Bruins it was similar: a 10-13 mark, losing NCCAA post-season playoff action. The coaching honor came there with second-year women's coach Craig Taylor being named Coach of the Year for NCCAA area.

The big honors went to 6-5 forward Randy Dunn, who is on his way to

becoming one of the most honored GFC players ever. He was named Most Valuable for the Bruins. He was named to the NAIA District 2 All-Star first team out of players from 20 schools. He was named All-Northwest out of 29 schools in four states. He was named Most Valuable Player for NCCAA Region 8.

What brought the awards and recognition was his 21.6 scoring average and 11.9 rebound average, the highest combination finish of all players in the Northwest and Hawaii. On the national level Dunn finished 17th in scoring in the NAIA and was named to its honorable mention All-Star team.

After just two seasons with the Bruins, Dunn, a junior, has moved to fifth in all-time scoring and rebounding,

topped only by three- and four-year players.

On the women's side, sophomore Melody Groeneveld also walked away with top regional honors. She was named to the NAIA All-District squad, to the Women's Conference of Independent Colleges first team and to the NCCAA honors team. All this on the basis of her 20.2 scoring and 12.3 rebounding a game. She was second in scoring and third in rebounding in the NAIA.

As a team Vernon's Bruins finished 13th of the 29 Northwest teams in total statistics, averaging 70.1 points a game to 69.3 for opponents. The GFC Lady Bruins averaged 66.5 points to 67.3 of their opponents.