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Opening With a Challenge

Christian living and learning in a revolutionary age is not only possible, it's a responsibility, George Fox College students and faculty were told in the 1983 Fall Convocation.

Ernest Ettlich, dean of academic affairs at Southern Oregon State College and the former acting president of Westmont College, outlined a world of rapid changes, but noted the irony of the "juxtaposition of sameness within an ever-increasing change."

That sameness, he noted, is God. "God is not changing. He is a position of all knowledge; He is not learning," Ettlich said. "Truth is not changing, it is defined by Him."

Despite remarkable changes in technology and the increase of knowledge, Ettlich said the Gospel does not change and Jesus remains "a final and complete provision of the [human] race."

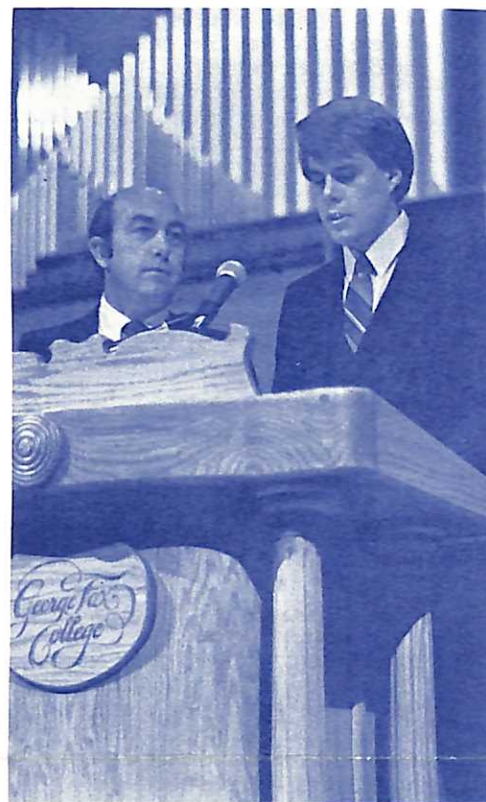
Ettlich, addressing about 800, said Christianity allows living a life according to unchanging standards. "As we respond to a changeless God, we begin to live in a different way," Ettlich said. "As we recreate His mind and His life, in ourselves, we become His instruments for truth, for peace, for redemption in a world of change."

He asked students to become "instruments of change" under God. "Make changes that will count for eternity," he challenged.

Ettlich, at Southern Oregon since 1978 and at Westmont in 1975-76, declared "we are in the midst of a revolution."

He said the whole environment, work, play, and living is being changed "pervasively and rapidly."

"In four decades since the first video terminal the nation has become a



Dr. Ernest Ettlich (right) challenges students and faculty at 1983 Convocation. George Fox President Edward Stevens and student President Brett Barbre welcome freshmen to campus.

visual-oriented society," he said. Computer literacy is now becoming a must, with 40 percent of homes now having computers, up from 5 percent five years ago, he said. Ettlich said one half of what is now expected to be known in science was not known six years ago. "The rate of change is gaining momentum in man's world," he said.

He called it an "exciting age," and said each decade is now seen as a revolution or new age. "We like to think of ourselves as at a hinge point," he said.

The convocation program served as the formal start of the 1983-84 academic year and recognized scholarship and grant recipients and donors.

Teacher Education Change

Dr. Edythe Leupp will become director of teacher education Jan 1.

She will replace Herman Hughes, who has announced his resignation to join the staff of Columbia Christian College, Portland.

Leupp, who has coordinated the new George Fox elementary education program since joining the faculty in January, now will have responsibility for the secondary teacher education program as well.



Dr. Edythe Leupp

Hughes will become a special assistant to Columbia Christian president Michael Armour. He will be in the field of college advancement, working in fund raising and public relations for the school of 300.

Hughes, who will remain on the GFC faculty for the remainder of the fall term, joined the George Fox faculty in 1976. He had directed the College's teacher preparation program in its expansion to include the elementary education program, and in the addition of two secondary education fields.

In 1982 Hughes was named to the Oregon Teacher Standards and Practices Commission by Oregon Gov. Victor Atiyeh. He has a doctoral degree in education administration from the University of Oregon.

The new George Fox elementary education program, which now has 70 students enrolled, will have its first graduating class next spring. Formal approval is still required by the Oregon Teacher Standards and Practices Commission, which will visit the campus next spring. Hughes will remain as a consultant to George Fox for that review visit.

Leupp was added to the George Fox faculty to serve as the elementary

education specialist to direct the establishment of the program. She left a position as principal of Creston Elementary School, Portland. She was a Portland public school administrator for 15 years and previously was director of elementary education at Northwest Nazarene College, Idaho, for six years.

She taught previously at the University of Idaho, Cascade College and the University of Oregon. She has a doctoral degree in education from the University of Oregon.

In 1982 Leupp was chairman of the state convention of the Confederation of Oregon School Administrators. In 1978 she was the state chairman of the Oregon Association of Elementary School Principals.

In June, Leupp was one of 300 persons in the United States and Europe chosen to participate in a leadership management seminar at Baylor University. She was selected from 160,000 Delta Kappa Gamma Society members to attend the seminar.

Hughes said he is leaving George Fox with mixed feelings. He said Columbia Christian is the official college of his church (Church of Christ) and that he has been seeking to "get into that level of administration."

Fall Enrollment

George Fox College enrollment, anticipated to decrease by 6 percent to just above 640, instead took what new president Ed Stevens calls "an amazing turnaround."

Fall term enrollment is 675, within eight students and 1.2 percent of the registration a year ago. Enrollment has been expected to follow a decline for several years as a result of the decrease in the number of college-age students.

"God has really worked a miracle," Stevens said. "He has done more than we asked or imagined."

The part-time enrollment figure has been boosted by an off-campus program that has 21 public school teachers in a mathematics class at Clackamas High School.

There are 232 freshmen, 139 sophomores, 138 juniors and 89 seniors. Another 12 students are in continuing education courses, and there are 65 students in a variety of other categories, including the mathematics class program.

Last year enrollment declined for the first time in 10 years as the College grew by 75 percent in that period.

Assessing The Quality of Teaching

"We need to realize every student has tremendous potential for the work of the Kingdom"

What are the characteristics of the ideal college professor? What criteria do you use in assessing quality in teaching? Can excellence be measured by the individual professor?

George Fox President Edward Stevens is offering a guideline of faculty "Ideals" and a rating scale, and has challenged faculty members to give an examination—not to students, but to themselves.

It's not a test to be graded and placed in permanent files, but is, rather, a series of questions intended to have faculty members think about their teaching and individual skills.

Stevens, who presented the challenge at the preschool faculty retreat at Twin Rocks on the Oregon Coast, didn't just ask the questions and then expect answers from others. He gave the quiz to himself publicly, and rated himself on the questions.

"My idea is that the faculty and I ought to evaluate ourselves on some of these characteristics to see if, in fact, we do measure up to this particular description of an ideal college professor," Stevens said.

That "ideal" description comes from a Davidson College faculty handbook, 1979. It says: "Ideally, the college professor would be a widely respected scholar, excited about learning and capable of communicating this excitement to others; a teacher deeply concerned with the welfare of students and eager to have them learn and grow; one who teaches imaginatively both by books and by personal example; a demanding yet compassionate person who respects the moral worth of students and their potential for growth."

Stevens, who has a master's degree in educational psychology with emphasis on statistics and measurements, put eight characteristics involved in the statement with a scale of one through nine, nine being the highest possible rating.

Here is the way Stevens explained the characteristics and rated himself to the faculty:

The first concept is that the ideal college professor should be a respected scholar. The professor should be respected by students, by faculty colleagues, and first and foremost, respected by him or herself, because each knows individually if he or she is not, in fact, a scholar. Scholars are those who know their disciplines well, who know the related disciplines in their own fields of study.

A scholar is someone who is liberally educated as we attempt to liberally educate students in the best sense of the word, giving them a broad and diverse background and some knowledge in all fields and someone who maintains a continuing interest in updated knowledge of a particular discipline.

I rate myself somewhere around the middle—maybe a five, perhaps, and my explanation for this is simply that I have been spending so much time in the last six years trying to complete my doctoral dissertation. While it has given me much opportunity to read in both the areas of marketing and higher education, I have not read widely. I feel this is an area in which I need to improve.

Secondly, the faculty ought to be excited about teaching and learning. You can be excited about learning, but not necessarily be excited about teaching. As a friend suggested to me—he could be a graduate student all the rest of his life.

I don't think that is what we want in the ideal college professor; I think we want professors who are excited about learning and teaching so that they are able to communicate that excitement and that learning. I would rate myself quite high in this—a seven or eight.

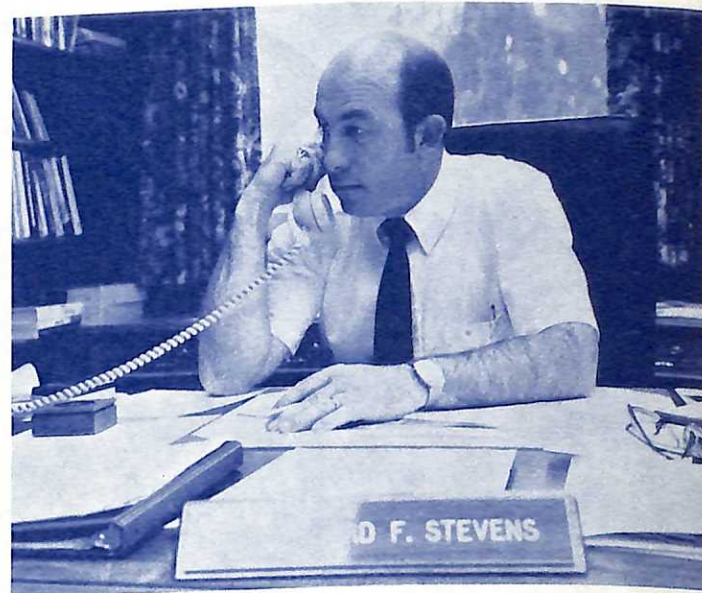
Communication of excitement about teaching and learning—I think this is really where enthusiasm makes the difference. We can be excited about learning, but if we are not able to communicate this to students, then we have fallen short of the mark. Students often are motivated to study simply because a faculty member shows excitement.

I have found it does make a difference if I am enthusiastic about the subject matter. I rate myself very high in this, probably upward in the eight category, because I typically am excited about communication.

Another extremely important element, particularly for colleges such as George Fox, is the concern for student growth. George Fox takes pride in its Christian commitment and its concern for "whole" persons.

The book *Servant Leadership* by Roger Greenleaf says that one of the measurements of servant leadership is whether or not the people served grow as persons. It ought to be one of the measures we put against each of our lives as we serve in faculty and administrative positions.

We need to measure effective teaching on those "least privileged" academically—those students who, perhaps, have a little less potential and aptitude for college. Also, we should measure the effect we have on those who are most privileged—the brighter students in our classes. We need to make sure we do not drag them down and discourage them



with our lack of challenge. I would rate myself again quite high because I do have a great concern for student growth.

Teaching imaginatively by books and personal example is an important point. It is necessary to show some variety and imagination in teaching, not just to teach one quarter to the next with the same set of notes, same textbooks, same books for reading, same examples. We need to use a variety of references in order to challenge students so they may see diversity of viewpoints—all of this helps students to know what the Christian perspective might be in and through each of the references. Perhaps I have not used books as imaginatively as I have personal example in my teaching, so I would rate myself perhaps a six in teaching by books and perhaps an eight by personal example.

Consider the next two points together: "demanding and yet compassionate." The Scripture talks about truth in love, and I think when we speak the truth it is often the demanding element and, of course, love and compassion are somewhat synonymous, or at least compassion would be one of the important elements of love.

It is important we not be high on one of these and low on the other.

We can be too soft on students, give everybody an "A" grade because we like all of the students and want them to like us. That is not effective teaching. I would suggest that earlier in my life, particularly before I became a Christian, I was high in the area of demand and low in the area of compassion. I think as the Lord has filled me with His love, I have become a much more compassionate person and not too much less demanding. I would rate myself probably somewhere between seven and eight in terms of being demanding, but I rate even a little higher than that, maybe an eight or nine, in the area of compassion, because God has given me a real sense of feeling empathy and compassion for students whom I have had in class.

Finally, the ideal professor respects the students' worth and potential. I would add a qualifying word here—the professor respects the students' eternal worth, and the potential for work in the Kingdom.

It seems to me we need to remember that not only do students have worth as persons, but they have an eternal worth, and anytime we are dealing with students, we need to be aware of the eternal consequences of some of our teaching and some of their learning.

We can either set their feet on the paths of righteousness and truth, or sometimes we can divert them to the broad way that leads to destruction. We need to be very careful we do, in fact, know that students have eternal worth and we need to teach and consider our teaching in that manner.

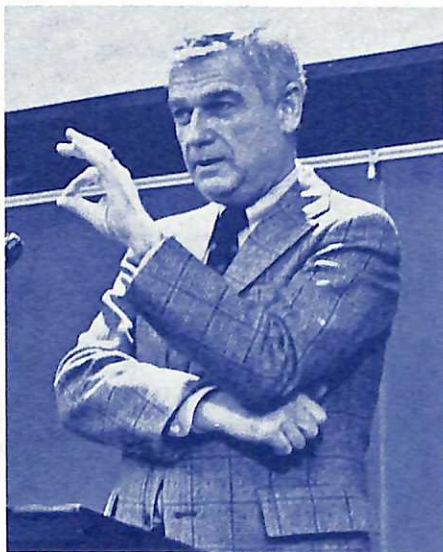
Our students, of course, not only have the potential to develop their gifts and abilities so they can be self-actualized in terms of man's hierarchy of needs, but we need to realize every student has tremendous potential for the work of the Kingdom and we really don't know when we might have a young man or young woman in one of our classes whom God wants to use in a great and mighty way to change the world—turn the world upside down, as in a very real sense Christ and many of His persons have done down through the centuries. We need to see the world transformed through the power of the living Christ. Each student has not only eternal worth, but each student has tremendous potential for the work of the Kingdom on earth.

And that process of developing leaders for the work of the Kingdom is the mission of George Fox College.

Hatfield: Government And the Christian

Christians, through individual participation at varying levels, can have an influence on government, but the power of organized Christians may not be as great as many believe, U.S. Sen. Mark Hatfield (Ore.) told a George Fox audience Nov. 12.

Hatfield, a member of the George Fox Board of Trustees, addressed the 1983



Western Regional Student Leadership Conference for Christian Colleges on the campus.

He said to believe groups such as The Moral Majority have a major influence "is a misreading of what exists in political reality."

In a 30-minute talk, "Christian Involvement and Influence in Government," Hatfield said being a Christian should not be a handicap to political office. But he cautioned, "That alone does not qualify a person for political office."

He said he rejects the idea that the election of all Christian leaders would solve all problems.

"We should stay clear of trying to Christianize government and politics," Hatfield said. "There is only one institution that is called to proclaim the Gospel—the Church."

He said the Church should stand on its own, not with a governmental agency promoting religion.

In a later 25-minute question-and-answer period, Hatfield expanded on that separation.

He said he does not believe church property should be fully tax exempt. Churches should help pay for the basic

services they use, such as police and fire protection, he said.

Hatfield said there are three choices for the Christian in considering politics: Do nothing and remain separate, form Christian parties or political action groups, or become a part of mainstream politics and witness through daily decisions. He chooses the latter, he said.

The role of the person in political life is "living out the Gospel," Hatfield said. "Simple and humble acts reach out, even to those with whom you disagree. I try to be loving, as Christ accepted me."

"Christianity does not call us to success," he said, "It is not guaranteed. But it is to be faithful to Christ and our commitment."

The conference was sponsored by the GFC student body and the American Association of Evangelical Students.

The three-day program also featured Norval Hadley, director of Ministry Services for World Vision and a 1949 GFC graduate; Kenneth McCarthy, co-founder of the Farrell's Ice Cream Parlour chain; and George Fox President Edward Stevens.

The Conference had the theme "Effective Christian Leadership in Today's World."

Alumni News & Notes

LaVerne (Hutchens) Moore (G32) is chairman of the Portland Multnomah Commission on Aging, composed of 25 citizens appointed by Portland Mayor Frank Ivancie and Multnomah County executives. The group advises on policy decisions, advocates on behalf of older persons, and provides a forum for senior concerns.

Brock Dixon (G39) retired Aug. 19 as vice-president for administration at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas, where he has been for 12 years. In 1978-79 he served as acting president of the university, where he will continue to teach a course in public administration.

Gladys Caroline Engle (G51) is traveling to Australia and New Zealand this fall as a member of the People Animal Health Care Delegation. The group of 30 veterinarians from the United States will meet with veterinarians, educators, researchers, breeders and government officials in a bilateral technical exchange on issues relating to the health and welfare of animals.

Lon Fendall (G64) was the author of "How to Pray for (and Against) Leaders in Government," published in the June 17 issue of *Christianity Today*.

Richard Foster (G64) has been named the Hal and Ann Cope Distinguished Professor at Friends University for 1983-84.

Ron (G65) and **Carolyn (Hampton) (G66) Stansell** have returned, after a year's furlough, to Santa Cruz, Bolivia, for another term of mission work with Northwest Yearly Meeting of Friends Church. They started in Bolivia in 1968.

Gae (Martin) Reck (n66) is director of the Perceptual Motor Program at Henry Ford Elementary School in Redwood City, Calif., where she has lived for 17 years. She is in charge of a program for 220 students that is designed to improve body awareness with the goal of improving reading. She and her husband, J. M., are active in the Redwood City Free Methodist Church.

Barbara Baker (G67) will soon be returning from Newberg to the Middle East, where she is a writer and journalist with Campus Crusade for Christ.

Kent Thornburg (G67) has coauthored a textbook, "Placental Physiology," published by Raven Press, New York. The book is subtitled "Structure and Function of Fetomaternal Exchange" and GFC Biology Professor Elver Voth says it will "become a standard reference worldwide." The textbook is designed for clinical specialists, biomedical scientists, and residents and students in medical and graduate schools. Kent is a faculty member in the Department of Physiology, School of Medicine, Oregon Health Sciences University, Portland.

Beth Burbank (G71) has joined the faculty of the Department of Religion and Health at Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center, Chicago. Her primary responsibilities are in the medical center.

Bob Hicks (G71) is area manager for Godfather Pizza in the Olympia (Wash.) area and his wife, **Becky (Robb) (G71)** is a counselor for the Community Psychiatric Center in Seattle.

Bill Jackson (G71) is the new director of George Fox College's SAGA food service. He moved from a position as food service manager at Seattle Pacific University, where he had been for two years.

Lorraine Watson (G72) works in the radioimmunoassay and toxicology departments at Pathologist Central Lab in Portland.

Bill (n73) and **Melinda (McClane) (n73) Pemberton** have moved to Tempe, Ariz., where he recently started working for Sunstate Foliage as the salesman for their interior plantscape division. She is continuing her education at Arizona State University in elementary education.

Charlie Howard (G74) is teaching at Sacred Heart Academy in Salem, Ore., where he and his wife, **Betty (Ball) (G73)** live. Their son, Jason, 3½, passed away July 6 in Portland during treatment for leukemia.

David Votaw (G74) is Computer Center Director at Whittier (Calif.) College.

Gary Houser (G75) has a leading role in the Silverton (Ore.) Community Players November production of *The Night of January 16th*.

Bruce Ponder (G75) has been named in the 1983 publication of *Outstanding Young Men of America*. He is the new associate pastor at Homedale Friends Church in Idaho.

Lori (Bowersox) Ellcott (G76) is a doctoral student at Michigan State University School of Psychology and is in private practice in Lansing, Mich.

Steve (n76) and **Phyllis (Roberts) (G74) McKinney** have moved from Greenleaf, Idaho, to Houston, Texas, to pastor the Houston Friends Church.

Arturo Carranza (G77) and his wife, Consuelo, have been commissioned by California Yearly Meeting to work in Mexicali, Mexico.

Joy Hughes (G77) was the musical director for the Gallery Players production of *Damn Yankees* in McMinnville, Ore., in July.

Steve (G77) and **Ginger (Kilgore) (G77) Hopper** are moving from Vernonia to Maupin, Ore., to be pastors of the Evangelical Church.

Roger Morris (G77) is director of student activities at Gordon College, Wenham, Mass.

Eric Anglin (G78) is the new pastor of the St. John's (Ore.) Free Methodist Church after five years in Stockton, Calif.

Linda Byrd (G78) is at George Williams College, Downers Grove, Ill., in graduate work in camp administration.

Ben Bauer (G79) is working for the maintenance department in the Springfield (Ore.) School District.

Steve Blikstad (G79) is working at a Nike retail store in Eugene (Ore.) and coaching cross-country and track at Willamette High School.

Matt Haehlen (G79) graduated in June from the Oregon Health Sciences University Dental School with a doctorate in dental medicine.

Fred Van Gorkom (G79) is in Ethiopia with World Concern on a 1½-year assignment of veterinary work with the Ethiopian Red Cross. He is helping returning refugees redevelop self-sufficiency after drought left many homeless.

Steve Johnson (G80) is at Southern Oregon State College studying for a teaching certificate and a master's degree in outdoor education. His wife, **Lesta (Perisho) (n80)**, is a pediatric nurse at Rogue Valley Memorial Hospital, Medford, Ore.

David Olson (G80) is attending the University of Washington in Seattle, working toward his master's in public health administration. He and his wife, **Victoria (Chester) (G80)**, have returned to the U.S. after three years of volunteer service with International Child Care in Haiti.

Lyndal Smith (n80) owns and operates the Athletes Attic sporting goods store in Portland. He finished third in a time of 2:24.03 at the Portland Marathon Oct. 1.

Ted Carrico (G81) has moved to McCall, Idaho, to teach band and choir at the secondary level.

Cecil Essex (G81) is associate manager of Mr. Steak Restaurant in the Tigard/Tualatin (Ore.) area.

Don Kunkel (G81) is internal sales administrator for Country Home Baker in Tarrance, Calif. He and his wife, Michelle, live in Long Beach, Calif.

Suzi (Barnard) Anquist (n82) graduated from the University of Alberta (Edmonton) with a bachelor of elementary education degree. She is teaching grades one-three at Covenant Christian School in Leduc, Alberta, Canada.

Daniel Bowers (G82) is a consultant at Action Trophy & Awards in Salem, Ore.

Scott Celley (G82) is staff assistant to Washington Congressman Norman Hicks in Washington, D.C.

Peggy Gering (G82) is in China on a one-year term of voluntary service with the "English Language Institute to China" organization. She is teaching English at Jiangxi University in Nanchang.

Mike Lollar (G82) is director of the Herbert Hoover Boys & Girls Club in Newberg.

Rachel McFerran (G82) is in management training for AVCO, a finance company, in Beaverton, Ore.

Carl Sorensen (G82) is the vice-president and store manager of Bell's Horn Shop in Caldwell, Idaho. He also plays saxophone in the Treasure Valley Wind Ensemble and teaches private woodwind lessons.

Denise Beed (G83) is resident counselor for delinquent boys, Troutdale, Ore.

Janelle Claassen (G83) is a secretary in the George Fox College Registrar's Office.

Mike Dyer (G83) is teaching music in Klamath Falls, Ore.

Michelle Harris (G83) is a preschool teacher at Community Christian Academy, Cave Junction, Ore.

Rachel Hampton (G83) is manager of Shalom House, a home for schizophrenic adults in Tigard, Ore.

Brent Heydel (G83) is manager of Tualatin (Ore.) McDonald's.

Layton "Skip" Holcombe (G83) is attending Portland State University, studying for a master's degree in clinical psychology.

Darrel Maier (G83) is associate music instructor at Mountain View Bible College, Didsbury, Alberta, Canada.

Lorna Martin (G83) is in the food intern program at Warm Beach Camp, Stanwood, Wash.

Anita McComb (G83) participated in a summer mission program with Action International Ministries in the Philippines.

Shaun McNay (G83) is an admissions counselor at George Fox College.

David Miller (G83) is vocal music instructor at Pilot Butte Junior High, Bend, Ore.

Julie Morland (G83) is in Portland, Maine, as a volunteer organizer for Bread for the World, a National Christian Citizens' anti-hunger movement.

Keith Nottage (G83) is director of the Friends for Kids program at Piedmont Friends Church, Portland.

Nancy (Breckenridge) Burg (n85) is an accounts payable clerk at Termicold Corporation, Portland.

Glenn Hughes (n85) was vocal coach for *Damn Yankees*, a musical comedy presented by the Gallery Players in McMinnville, Ore., in July.

BIRTHS

Anna (Simonson) (n65) and **Keith (G66) Baker**, a boy, Jeremy Kyle, May 6 in Salem, Ore.

Marilyn (Wilhite) (G72) and Melvin Olson, a boy, Silas Roger, Aug. 7 in St. Helens, Ore.

Bill (n73) and **Melinda (McClane) (n73) Pemberton**, a girl, Amanda Rochelle, Mar. 25 in Alta Loma, Calif.

Cyrilla (Springer) (n74) and Karl Gleason, a boy, Daniel James, July 14 in Portland.

Marilu (Griffith) (G75) and Rick Prehn, a girl, Crystal Joy, July 8 in Whittier, Calif.

Kati (Burman) (G75) and **Tim (G76) Voth**, a girl, Elizabeth Joy, Aug. 19 in Newberg.

John (G76) and Melinda **Helbling**, a boy, Nicholas Stewart, June 2 in Monterey Park, Calif.

Gwen (Puckett) (G76) and Steve Tuning, a girl, Nicole Rochelle, April 18 in Lewiston, Idaho.

Tim (G76) and **Robin (Burroughs) (G77) Weaver**, a girl, Megan Jeanine, Sept. 20 in Newberg.

Susan (Allen) (G77) and **Scott (G78) Ankeny**, a girl, Fairlight Kathleen, Aug. 15 in Newberg.

Ken (n78) and **Susan (Chandler) (G80) Kauffman**, a boy, Kenneth Drew, Sept. 20 in Newberg.

Chris (G78) and Karen Steiger, a boy, Zachary Alan, Sept. 9 in San Diego, Calif.

Terry (G79) and **Kathy (Harmon) (G80) Beebe**, a girl, Courtney LeAnne, May 20 in Camano Island, Wash.

Robin (Alexander) (G79) and Bruce Snowberger, a boy, Thomas Elliot, July 29 in Rock Springs, Wyo.

David (G80) and **Victoria (Chester) (G80) Olson**, a girl, Bethany Renae, Sept. 5 in Great Falls, Montana.

Ted (G81) and **Becki Carrico**, a girl, Bethany Lee, March 6 in Orofino, Idaho.

Susan (Macy) (G82) and Doug Wyant, a girl, Katherine Elisabeth, July 5 in Salem, Ore.

Jeral (G83) and **Debbie (Fendall) (n85) Ellingsworth**, a girl, Carmen Marie, Sept. 20 in Newberg.

MARRIAGES

Frank Russell Hart (n80) and Sandy Gleason, Sept. 3 in Albany, Ore.

Aletha Zeller (G81) and Steve McKennon, Aug. 6 in Portland.

Janelle Dealy (G82) and **Randal Nordyke** (student), Aug. 27 in Newberg.

Tracy Loudon (G82) and **Julie Cruise (G83)**, June 18 in Lebanon, Ore.

Tammy Stockman (G82) and John Malgesini (student), Sept. 10 in Newberg.

Lois Thomas (G82) and David Vanderveer, July 23 in Newberg.

Vicki Troyer (G82) and **Mike Dyer (G83)**, Aug. 13 in Salem, Ore.

Steven Bletscher (n83) and Cynthia Waite, Aug. 13 in Clackamas, Ore.

Laurie Hartley (G83) and Mark Shuholm, Aug. 13 in Salem, Ore.

Lillian Jeske (G83) and Everett Reed, July 30 in Dallas, Ore.

Lucille Powell (G83) and Thomas O'Hara, Aug. 6 in Anchorage, Alaska.

Deanna Roquet (G83) and Bruce Richert, Aug. 19 in Dallas, Ore.

Amy Westfall (G83) and Daniel Ostlund, Aug. 20 in Silverton, Ore.

Brenda Riemer (n84) and Keith Winslow, Aug. 13 in Sweet Home, Ore.

Loralei Shaw (n85) and Robert Legg (student), Aug. 27 in Salem, Ore.

DEATHS

Mary (Minthorn) Strench (G06) passed away July 28 in Santa Ana, Calif.

May (Pearson) Nordyke (G28) passed away Oct. 8 in Stayton, Ore.

Janet (Wagner) (G73), does accounting at home for an apartment building.

Michael Lindsey (G73) is pastoring an inner-city, multiracial congregation, Living Peace Baptist Church, in Portland.

Doug McIntyre (G73) is the manager of Lumbermans, a home improvement retail store in Newberg.

Tom Miller (G73) is pastor of the Ridgeview Evangelical Church in Kelowna, British Columbia, Canada.

Gary (G73) and **JoAnn (Hamilton) (n73) Mitchell** own Darrell's Upholstery in Portland. They specialize in cars, boats, airplanes and recreational vehicles.

Linda Nay (G73) is a secretary for the Pediatric Metabolic Lab & Research Center at the Oregon Health Sciences University, Portland.

Vic Racicot (G73) is with the Latah County Assessors Office as a real estate appraiser in Deary, Idaho.

Charla (Hanson) Rannings (G73) teaches music at Sunrise Elementary School in Albany, Ore.

Joyce (Brazel) Staffenson (G73) has started her own sewing business, D & J Handcrafted Originals located in Newport, Ore., which specializes in fabric decor in kitchens.

Phil Varce (G73) is manager of C & L Sports, a sports retail store in Hillsboro, Ore.

Randy Winston (G73) is working with his family's business, Jim Winston & Sons, Inc. They are excavating contractors in Brush Prairie, Wash.



10 Years Later

Members of the GFC Class of 1973 held their tenth anniversary reunion Friday, July 29, in Newberg. **Phyllis (Miller) Krupp (G73)** compiled a short biographical on the life of each member since leaving George Fox. Here are those who have not recently been reported in LIFE and those who have changed positions since last reported.

Ed Adams (G73) is a senior multiple lines claims representative for Farmers Insurance Company, Portland.

Donna (Wilson) Bee (G73) is a teacher's aid in a Garden Grove (Calif.) school, working with Vietnamese and Spanish-speaking second graders. She also is receptionist for the Los Altos Dance Center.

Debbie (Peterson) Brumfield (G73) is a showroom manager for United Tile Co., wholesale ceramic tile store, Seattle.

Jana (Hedderly) Cauty (G73) is assistant branch manager of the United Savings Bank Mutual's main office in Salem, Ore.

Carl Duhrkoop (G73) is pastoring the Evangelical Church in Pedee, Ore.

Wayne Elsaesser (G73) is a quality analyst for Procter and Gamble Manufacturing, Long Beach, Calif.

Don Farnham (G73) is a licensed marriage, family and child counselor for Growing Edge Counseling Center in Arcadia, Calif.

Ed Fields (G73) is a self-employed contractor in Portland.

Merced Flores (G73) is a curriculum specialist for Migrant Education Service Center in Salem, Ore. His wife, **Shirley (Barnett) (G73)** is a part-time secretary for a small business in Salem.

Peggy (Stands) Fowler (G73) is general manager for the Gresham Division of Portland General Electric Company, overseeing customer service, credit and line department activities. She previously was general manager of the PGE Environmental and Analytical Services Department, Portland.

Jim Haselton (G73) is owner of Farwest Consolidated Contractors, Beaverton, Ore.

Steve Hoerauf (G73) is working in construction as a pipelayer in the Tacoma, Wash., area.

Carol Hollday (G73) is teaching junior and senior high students at a Christian school in Edmonds, Wash.

Keith Hughes (G73) is a consultant for Solar Resources International, specializing in residential solar hot water systems in Seattle.

Paul Jaquith (G73) is a quality control technician at Blue Mountain Pet Foods Plant, Tualatin, Ore. His wife, **Carol (Wright) (G73)**, is a product support representative for Texas Instruments, Home Computer Division.

Walt Kliewer (G73) works for Westlake & Associates in Seattle, Wash., selling commercial real estate (apartments and office buildings). His wife,

Campus Capsules

SUZUKI SCHOOL

A Suzuki Violin School has been established at George Fox College.

The unusual program teaches violin to children as young as three and is based on a system that teaches music the way a language is learned.

The system was developed by Japanese musician Shinichi Suzuki after World War II. It is sometimes called the "mother tongue" method because it has children learning music by listening to music and recordings with the help of their parents.

The new Suzuki Violin School at George Fox has Jay Gilbertson as instructor. Last spring Gilbertson received a master's degree from Southern Illinois University—Edwardsville after two years of study with music professor John Kendall, who brought the Suzuki music instruction program to the United States in 1959.

Gilbertson taught music in Newberg schools for four years before entering the graduate school program. He rejoined the Newberg staff this year to teach music at Newberg High and Renne Middle School.

The program has about a dozen participating. Private lessons are given weekly and group sessions twice a month. The cost is \$105 for a 10-week program.

COMPUTER GIFT

Color computer graphics are now among the possibilities for George Fox College science students, thanks to the efforts of a group of George Fox alumni and friends.

Computer equipment valued at almost \$11,000 has been donated to the College to upgrade teaching capabilities, particularly in the field of chemistry.

The Hewlett Packard No. 86 personal computer equipment, including monitor, printer, two disk drives, 128K memory, a data acquisition control unit, graphics plotter, five software packages, and assorted peripherals was given by 10 persons in four states. All were Hewlett Packard employees participating in the firm's Product Gift Program.

The company gives a discount on equipment when purchased by employees and given for educational usage. The efforts were spearheaded by John Brewster, Dundee, development engineer at Hewlett Packard's McMinnville division. Brewster is a former physics professor at George Fox and his wife and daughter are GFC alumni.

The idea for providing the equipment came when Brewster heard of mathematics professor Hank Helsabeck's desire for more sophisticated equipment to teach the PASCAL computer language.

The project expanded when chemistry professor Paul Chamberlain reported need for additional equipment that pro-

vides the means of acquiring, processing and controlling scientific data for upper division science students.

The new equipment is in addition to a new computer laboratory being established in Calder Center. Featuring IBM equipment, it is being created as part of the College's new major in computer and information science being offered this fall.

The latest gift brings to more than \$20,000 the amount of equipment given to the science department in special gifts during the last year.

CHRISTIAN LIFE WEEK

John Chassis, director of special projects for World Relief, and David Wildermuth, pastor of Edgewood Evangelical Church, Eugene, shared duties as guest speakers for George Fox College's annual fall Christian Life Week.

Wildermuth, who has been a speaker throughout the United States and Canada for youth and family camps and retreats, is a 1972 George Fox College graduate. He received a divinity degree from Western Evangelical Seminary, Portland, in 1980 and has been in the Eugene position since that time. Chassis is a former professional baseball player with the California Angels, where he played for three years following his 1970 graduation from the University of Cincinnati. He later received a master's degree. After his baseball career Chassis was director of a youth counseling center for drug addicts, delinquents, and dropouts for two years. In 1975 he became minister of a small Colorado church that grew from a congregation of 80 to more than 2,000 in five years.

In addition to speaking on the world hunger problems, Chassis also is a speaker on the subjects of stress, self-image, and motivation.

Morning programs were in the William and Mary Bauman Chapel/Auditorium. Evening programs were in campus residence halls.

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

FRESHMAN CLASS LEADERS

Gregory Wilson, a Central Point, Ore., religion major is the 1983-84 freshman class president.

Wilson, student body president and sports editor in high school, heads the College's largest class, with 240 members.

Other new officers are vice-president Kevin Ball, a business major from Portland, and secretary-treasurer Karen Nicholson, an elementary education major from Edmonds, Wash.

Class officers direct class projects and plans. Funds raised go toward yearly projects and for the senior class gift from the Class of 1987.

Oldest Alum: 1887-1983

Mary Minthorn Strench, believed to be George Fox College's oldest alumna, died July 28 in Santa Ana, Calif. She was 96.

Mrs. Strench was a 1906 graduate of the College. She was a cousin of former President Herbert Hoover, who lived with her parents in their Newberg home, now Minthorn House, a national historic site two blocks from campus.

The two cousins attended Pacific Academy, which later grew to be George Fox College.

After leaving Newberg, Mrs. Strench earned another bachelor's degree from

Iowa State University and studied further at Columbia University. She was the first home economics teacher in Alaska when she lived in Ketchikan. It was there she met her husband, William, who was director of immigration and naturalization.

Later assignments took them to Colorado, Hawaii, and Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Strench returned to the campus periodically and gave substantially to create the Alumni Lounge in Minthorn Hall, named for her father, Dr. Henry John Minthorn, first principal of Pacific Academy, and Hoover's uncle.



New Alumni Leaders

Richard Zeller, a Milwaukie, Ore., schoolteacher, is heading the George Fox College Alumni Association this year.

Zeller, a health teacher at Rowe Junior High, has been elected president of the College's Alumni Board of Directors, replacing Gary Blackmar, a Portland stockbroker and insurance representative, who has served the last two years.

Zeller is a 1955 George Fox graduate who has taught school for 28 years and has previously taught physical education classes and served as an athletic director. He heads the Zeller Family Singers, giving concerts throughout the nation to support the Child Care Program for World Vision.

The new vice-president is Jeff Rickey, a Newberg resident and 1976 GFC graduate. He is a vocational rehabilitation counselor in private practice with Ingram and Associates, Portland.

Continuing as secretary is Gertrude Ankeny, treasurer/secretary for Twin Rocks Friends Camp at Rockaway, Ore.

She is a 1950 George Fox graduate and will be serving for a third year.

The trio of officers are part of the 10-member board that heads the 4,500-member George Fox Alumni Association. The directors meet five times a year with Alumni Director Dave Adrian to plan and coordinate annual alumni events and projects for the association.

The board has approved a plan that will create four new committees, each headed by a board member and with five members, to include alumni not on the board.

The new committees are Events, College Relations, Student Relations, and Development. Chairing the Events Committee will be Janice Beals, a pharmacy technician for Hillsboro (Ore.) Hospital and a member of the class of 1966. The College Relations Committee has Rickey as chairman. The Student Relations Committee has Sandy Chamberlin, Carlton, a 1983 graduate, as chairman, and a chairman has not been chosen for the Development Committee.

Battle of The Barges



Women from Edwards Three North Residence Hall paddle to 1983 Willamette River Raft Race victory.

Calling it the "Battle of the Barges," George Fox College students Oct. 16 climbed aboard anything they thought would float as they celebrated the 15th annual running of their Willamette River Raft Race.

The race covers a three-mile course downstream to Champoeg State Park, with entrants trying to break an 11-year-old record of 56 minutes.

None did, however. The race was won by a raft crafted by Edwards Three North women.

Rafts were built by individuals, clubs, classes and living units.

Contest rules require each raft to have six persons or less. The only allowed means of propulsion is paddles. All contestants must be on the raft at the finish line, and rafters are required to be able to haul their craft from the water after the destination is reached, or sooner if they do not complete the trip.

Contestants hammer, tie and strap together everything from empty oil drums and used inner tubes and old tires to lumber and styrofoam in creating their rafts, usually named and with the contestants in costume.

Special dinners in Portland and Newberg were the prizes for the winners.