

12-1983

George Fox College Life, December 1983

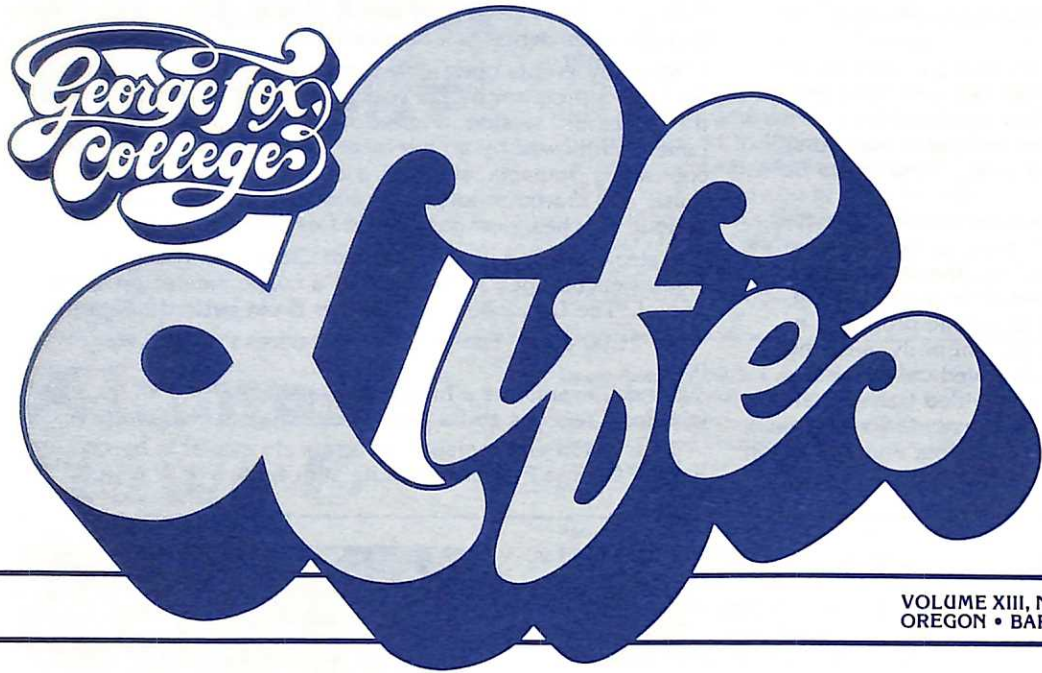
George Fox University Archives

Follow this and additional works at: http://digitalcommons.georgefox.edu/gfc_life

Recommended Citation

George Fox University Archives, "George Fox College Life, December 1983" (1983). *George Fox College Life*. Book 52.
http://digitalcommons.georgefox.edu/gfc_life/52

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the Archives at Digital Commons @ George Fox University. It has been accepted for inclusion in George Fox College Life by an authorized administrator of Digital Commons @ George Fox University. For more information, please contact arolfe@georgefox.edu.



VOLUME XIII, NUMBER 6 • DECEMBER 1983 • PUBLISHED BIMONTHLY BY GEORGE FOX COLLEGE, NEWBERG, OREGON • BARRY HUBBELL, EDITOR • 2ND CLASS POSTAGE PAID AT NEWBERG, OR 97132 • USPS 859-820

40 Days of Renewal

What could God do for George Fox College and its people if they dedicated 40 days to Him to seek His direction?

That's the question and the thought behind a "Forty Days of Renewal Through Prayer and Fasting" plan to be launched Feb. 20, the day after George Fox College Sunday 1984, and running to March 30, the day prior to the inauguration of George Fox President Edward Stevens.

The unusual plan is being based on the biblical 40 days that is recorded several times: The time between Christ's resurrection and ascension; Moses in that span being with the Lord and writing down the Ten Commandments; the days it rained upon the earth and Noah in the Ark; and the days Christ was tempted of the devil as recorded in Luke 4:2.

That biblical number has led GFC Vice-President for Development Maurice Chandler, who suggested the program, to observe: "After 40 days there was always a dramatic change; what could happen here?"

"It began with a small number who are committed to this," says Stevens. He notes that George Fox College has been "one of God's success stories" and cites the 25-year enrollment growth, the addition of 10 new buildings, and improved programs and course offerings.

But, he notes, "We're in a new era, a new climate, we need new direction and a time of seeking, a time of seeking with all our hearts to avail ourselves of His creative powers."

Chandler, with the College for 17 years, agrees. He says, "We are at a new plateau, ready to launch out and be a unique institution to assist in the mission of the Church."

That guidance is being sought through prayer, seeking, and awareness by students, faculty, staff, administration, board members, church leadership and members, and friends of the College.

NWYM Supt. Jack Willcuts says the challenge is "How can we help—how can we help find ways to be supportive?"

Stevens and Chandler stress the Forty Days effort is not a financial campaign but the College will be open about its needs so that participating persons can pray for needs to be met.

Those needs, Stevens says, include replacement support for the loss a year ago of the Oregon Purchase of Educational Services of Independent Colleges (PESIC) funds, estimated to be from \$160,000 to \$260,000, or the equivalent earnings from an endowment of nearly \$3,000,000. The College is no longer getting the funds because of a suit in which the College was charged with

being "pervasively religious." The College agreed, for that is its purpose, and no longer receives the state funds.

Also, as a result of problems with the George Fox College Foundation, the College has taken financial responsibility to investors and has increased its total indebtedness by \$1,200,000.

And the College needs additional support for funding the Chapel/Auditorium, which was completed with pledges promised, but not now available because of the economic turnaround.

The College also must continue to meet its annual fund budget of \$330,000.

Other major nonfinancial concerns are for student enrollment, which has dipped the last two years, and for the selection of a new dean and the academic vice-president to replace Green (see separate story).

"We need creative ways not only to solve these issues that face us, but also to move ahead to accomplish the goals as the Lord reveals them to us," says Stevens. "We are hopeful God will give us a vision for the results for these challenges."

Information about the Forty Days campaign, complete with a day-by-day prayer list, will be provided to the College's constituency in a separate mailing and through churches.

Recognition By Title

Four George Fox College administrators, effective immediately, have been promoted to the new rank of vice-presidents, a retitling approved by the College's Board of Trustees.

The four administrators, who have a total of 45 years with the College, retain their current responsibilities. The title change is "to recognize them for the contributions they have made to this institution and to indicate the level of their responsibility to the external publics."

Academic Dean William Green is now vice-president for academic affairs and dean of the College. Development Director Maurice Chandler has become vice-president for development. Business Manager Don Millage is vice-president for financial affairs and treasurer, and Dean of Students Lee Gerig now is vice-president for student affairs and dean of students.

The four new vice-presidents, who report directly to Stevens as his administrative cabinet, did not ask for the change, Stevens said. Rather, the change was made by the College's trustees to recognize the individuals for their competence and commitment and to correspond with other colleges of similar size and purposes.

Chandler, a 1960 George Fox graduate, has been at the College the longest, becoming an administrator in 1966. He

is responsible for interpreting the College to its various publics and for directing financial resource development for the College. He oversees the operations of the Office of College Relations, Alumni and Community Relations, Church and Parent Relations, and the area of annual fund and long-range planning.

Millage, formerly with Price Waterhouse in New York, started at the College in 1972. He is responsible for the business and financial operations of the College, the College Bookstore, and the physical plant.

Green, who began at the College in 1972, is responsible for administration of the College's academic program. Green, who has four earned degrees, including a doctorate in education, was interim president for George Fox in 1982-83 and has been a college administrator for 32 years. He is responsible for the College's six academic divisions, the Registrar's Office, the Library, the Career Development Office, and instructional media services.

Gerig joined the administrative staff in 1979. Previously he was dean of admissions at Seattle Pacific University. At George Fox he is responsible for student activities and programming, student housing, health services, the chaplain program, and athletics.

Green: A Change Of Pace

William D. Green, George Fox College vice-president for academic affairs and dean of the college since 1972, will leave his position at the end of the current school year.

Green, who was interim president of the College in 1982-83, has submitted his resignation, effective June 30.

Green said he is leaving because "I am fulfilled with this role and would like a change of pace for a few years." He is 62.

Green said he plans to continue teaching, perhaps on a half-time basis for a few more years. He said he wants "at least a change of pace" from almost 30 years of college administration.

Green said he and his wife are considering some type of Christian service. He has been a recorded Friends Church minister for nearly 40 years. His wife, Mary, also will leave her position as associate professor of mathematics.

In June, Green will have completed 40 years of Christian service, including 22 years as an academic dean at Christian colleges, 7 years as a dean of students, 6 years as a Bible professor and 5 years as a pastor.

George Fox President Edward Stevens said Green is "one of the 'giants' in terms of respect by his colleagues in Christian higher education. He is without peer in his unselfish service and creativity of academic administration."

Green came to George Fox from Malone College (Canton, Ohio), where for 10 years (1962-72) he was dean of the college and professor of biblical literature. From 1954 to 1962 he was dean of students and associate professor of religion at Taylor University in Upland, Ind. He received a doctorate in educational administration from the university in 1955.

From 1948 to 1953 Green was associate professor of psychology and religion at Bryan College, Dayton, Tenn. For 40 years he has been a recorded Friends minister, but served in Methodist churches for six years in Tennessee, and for one year a Community Christian Church in North Canton, Ohio.

A newly formed search committee has been instructed to present three names to Stevens for his final selection by mid-April.



William Green

Preview Weekend Feb. 3-5

Promising "we won't cancel this weekend, even if the sun shines," George Fox College is hosting "Bruin Preview Weekend" Feb. 3-5.

Prospective George Fox students are being invited to "Discover Bruin Country—and get your feet wet!" in a special weekend highlighting the Newberg campus in winter.

"Take 40 hours from your schedule and put it into ours," suggest weekend organizers, a group called "New Bruin Committee."

High school juniors and seniors or older are being invited to come to campus to live with GFC students for 40 active hours. "You may never be the same," say the organizers.

Attendees are being invited to observe "in a stimulating learning environment, a demanding academic program, an exciting scholarly faculty, a spirited student body, a caring Christian community, and a nationally noted college."

For a \$19.50 fee, attendees will be provided transportation from the nearest Newberg or Portland transportation terminal, meals Saturday and Sunday morning, housing, and admission to all campus entertainment and sports events.

The weekend starts with registration Friday night, then a 7:30 p.m. Bruin basketball game, an after-game get-together, and later "residence hall happenings."

Saturday events open with a greeting by President Edward Stevens, a program by the concert band and chorale, a "Meet the Professor" session, and a "Life at GFC" presentation. Lunch is followed by an afternoon of options in admissions counseling, financial aid help, a drama matinee, art show, music and drama scholarships auditions, meetings with athletic coaches, new games and free time.

A steak dinner with "A Touch of Class" and dress-up clothes encouraged is followed by a music theater presentation of "The Gondoliers" or another Bruin basketball game.

An 11:00 p.m. "Tonight Show" features the GFC stage band.

Sunday events are a breakfast, worship service with Chaplain Ron Crecelius and a New Vision Singers presentation.

Information and registration forms are available by contacting the George Fox Student Life Office.

Worldwide Ministry In Music

When George Fox College's Quincy Fodge and his wife, Eilene, decided to make a tape of her piano version of several hymns, it seemed like a simple idea.

The year was 1981 and that was the beginning of what has become an international ministry that now has provided more than 4,800 tapes in 23 states and 24 nations.

Each day more letters arrive at the Fodge's Newberg home with senders asking to be added to those receiving one of their tapes. And with no purchase fee, the list keeps growing.

It's a giving project that is not coming cheaply. Nearly \$8,000 has been invested, and in October, for example, the Fodges put all but \$50 of his monthly income into the gift project. They are dipping into their savings for living expenses.

And the Fodges are not wealthy. He is a member of the physical plant staff, a member since 1978. She does not work outside the home.

Why would two people spend all their spare time and nearly all their income, not to mention savings, on a project that promises no personal financial gain or profit? He says only "God can use you if you'll just give Him the chance. What is greatness? Greatness is being faithful to God."

Their reward, perhaps, is the personal satisfaction. Daily the couple receives letters telling how the music has helped people in different professions: doctors, dentists, hospital and nursing home directors and patients, missionaries, pastors, housewives, businessmen, family counselors, activity directors and others.

A woman from Southern Oregon wrote to tell them that after listening to their tape several times one day she had the courage to get up from her wheelchair and walk with her cane across the room—something she hadn't done in nine months. She wrote: "Your music is God's therapy."

That's apparently how many of those asking for the audio tapes see it. The tapes are played in nursing homes, counseling offices, health centers, churches, and homes.

To reach so many lives, many tapes must be produced and distributed. The

couple has recorded four tapes so far, each in their living room, which contains a piano, organ, vibraharp, and recording equipment. That's in addition to the space for the tapes to be prepared, wrapped and readied for mailing—at 54 cents each.

All of the musical instruments are used in the recordings, and the last tape, which includes Christmas songs, also has guitar accompaniment by their youngest son, Jon. He is assistant pastor at the Metolius Friends Church and is one of five children of the Fodges to attend George Fox, the fourth to graduate.

Fodge also is a graduate, a member of the class of 1947. After graduating the Fodges spent most of their life in Idaho, returning to Newberg in 1978 to join the College's staff. Prior to that he taught for 13 years and was a pastor for several years, and also ran his own excavating business in the Caldwell area.

But it was Eilene who got the project rolling. The year was 1976. She was slowly recovering from a serious operation. Depression set in as she discovered she had lost much control over her body.

Weeks passed and she was still overwhelmingly depressed and in physical pain. Once a talented pianist in her church, music became a painful grating noise to her ears as she realized she might never play the piano again.

"I felt forsaken by God and by man," she says. She also believed she would never recover. But after many months she says she received what she believes was a gift from God—a friend came to her house and read Psalm 71:20-24. It says, "Thou, which hast showed me great and sore troubles, shalt quicken me again, and shalt bring me up again from the depths of the earth."

It also says: "I will also praise thee with the psaltery . . . unto thee will I sing with the harp . . ." Eilene says she understood this passage to mean she would play the piano again. So she tried. Slowly the music returned, but she says she could not play until she had first stopped to ask for God's strength.

She says she wanted to thank Him and share with others about her resur-



Quincy and Eilene Fodge: Music from the heart—and home.

rected gift of music. Having participated in a radio show in the 1950s in Idaho, the Fodges knew about music production. So, in 1981 they began to produce tapes of her version of several piano hymns. That was the beginning of the tape ministry that now numbers in the thousands.

While most of the initial money for production has come from the Fodges' pockets, recently contributions have started to arrive. Sometimes expenses are more than \$700 a month. But the couple is not complaining. They say they have faith that God, through others, will provide, and so far He has.

That faith already is being stretched even further. The Fodges are planning for more new tapes.

Passing Notes Because They Care

That loving letter from home nearly has a rival when George Fox students check their mail boxes each morning.

Although perhaps nothing tops a letter from parents, students themselves have picked up on the idea of written encouragement and support, and in a normal week nearly one fourth of the College's students will receive a note from another student.

The informal program, which grows each year, was started by College Chaplain Ron Crecelius about seven years ago. This year it is estimated 500 notes a month are being sent through the campus mail system for the student body of 650.

The 5½-by-8½-inch notes, printed in a variety of colors and titled simply "Encouraging One Another . . ." are made available free in campus residence halls and the student mail center.

Students pick them up, jot a brief note, and drop the forms back in the campus mail.

Crecelius, college chaplain for 16 years, says the secret of success of the idea is that "it's good to verbally say something to a person, but when you take time to jot down just a scrawled note, it means you care enough to take the time to do it.

"It's a very small thing, but it's worth so much," he adds.

Note writing seems to be particularly favorable to college students because they don't have to take time to write a complete letter, says student body president Brett Barbre, a junior from Yorba Linda, Calif. "I'm a horrible letter writer, that's why I like these encouraging notes," he says.

Barbre says he sends several each week. "As Christians, it's important to encourage each other," he says. "If I know someone is really down about something I send them a note with a few verses."

Newberg senior Tim Morland says he likes the program because "It means someone cares—when I get an Encouraging Note it lets me know someone's thinking about me."

He recalls one instance when an Encouraging Note was practical as well as a morale booster. "I got one where a girl volunteered to type a paper for me; that really blessed the socks off me," he says.

Even George Fox president Ed Stevens has become involved. Sometimes he uses the forms provided, other times he dashes off his own notes.

"I think it's a good reminder to people that we're to encourage one another," he says. He reports he sends several notes each week to faculty and students, especially when he sees a newspaper story about them.

He says he especially likes to encourage faculty members when he sees they are doing a particularly outstanding job. And to students? Yes, he says with a smile, "I even like students a little bit."

Stevens, who became George Fox president six months ago, says that coming from a loving family he finds it very easy to demonstrate love through the notes.

Crecelius, on the other hand, has a different family background that caused his interest in the encouraging notes. "When I was a kid," he says, "all I ever got was slapped down; I never got an encouraging word when I was growing up so somewhere I must have gotten the idea that there's got to be something better."

"So," he says, "instead of knocking people down, I encourage them."

Newberg junior Randy Comfort, who also sends an occasional note, seems to speak for the student body when he says, "I think they're great."

How about the mail center staff who must handle the increased work load? "It actually only takes a short while to put out the U.S. mail," says Jo Helsabeck, student post office clerk; the rest of the hours are for distributing on-campus mail. "The ministry of encouragement is one of the main reasons we stay open as long as we do," she says.

Crecelius adds that the encouraging note program has a biblical basis. The Scripture Hebrews 10:25 is noted on the forms. In part, it reads . . . "let us encourage one another . . ."

"I've always been very high on lifting up people," the chaplain says.

It's now an idea that's being adopted by the George Fox students.

An Alumni Challenge

Alumni News & Notes

George Fox College has received a \$10,000 "alumni challenge" grant from The Collins Foundation of Portland in recognition of gifts to the College by alumni during the 1982-83 academic year.

The grant is offered to stimulate alumni support at independent colleges and universities in Oregon. The grant is for alumni support in three ways: increased percentage of participating alumni, increased number of new contributors, or an increase in the size of gifts by individual alumni.

During the last school year George Fox alumni donated \$60,500 to the Newberg College.

Since George Fox began participating in the challenge program in the 1966-67 school year, the Collins Foundation has

provided more than \$125,000 to encourage alumni giving. The foundation was established in 1947.

"We are certainly pleased to see George Fox alumni have responded favorably," foundation vice-president William C. Pine told George Fox President Edward Stevens in making the award.

The foundation has notified the George Fox Alumni Association that it wishes to continue the challenge grant program for the current fiscal year.

George Fox Alumni Director Dave Adrian said the Collins gift is "a result of first contributions to the annual fund by GFC alumni and also a large percentage of alumni who increased their contribution over the previous year's gift."

David Hanson (n59) is a doctoral student in educational administration at the University of Idaho.

Ron Worden (G60) is a member of the faculty at Houston (Texas) Graduate School of Religion.

Gilbert Rinard (G61), professor of physiology at Emory University, Atlanta, Ga., was a guest lecturer at the Oregon Health Sciences University, Portland, Dec. 7, 8 and 12 with a series of topics on molecular involvements in the body's airway. While in the Northwest he visited the GFC campus, including an informal luncheon.

Nancy (Forsythe) Thomas (G67) is the author of a newly released book of poetry, *Of Deity and Bones*. She and her husband, **Hal** (G69), are on a year's furlough from the Friends Church mission field in Bolivia and are living in Newberg.

Michael Matheny (G68) is a brigade chaplain with the U.S. Army with a rank of major. He is located in Fort Knox, Ky., and is responsible for six battalions. He also is with a cavalry unit that is part of the rapid deployment force.

WINTERMUTE JOINS BOARD

Rand Wintermute, a 1970 graduate, has been named the newest member of the George Fox College Alumni Board of Directors.

Wintermute has been named by the board to replace Brad Smith, a 1970 graduate who resigned.

Wintermute will complete the term that expires in the spring of 1985.

The Alumni Board has 10 members who meet four times a year with Alumni Director Dave Adrian to develop association programs. Wintermute was recently named the new sales representative for the Port of Longview (Wash.) beginning work Oct. 1. He previously was vice-president of International Shipping Co. Inc., Portland.

Stuart Willcuts (G72) has been promoted to associate director for Relief and Development for World Vision, Inc. He and his wife, Kathy, are moving from Costa Rica after three years and will be based in Monrovia, Calif. They just returned from a one-month tour in Asia.

Lloyd Cornell (G73) is a tool room attendant for Bingham Willamette in Portland. He has been with the company for 10 years.

Charlie Friesen (G74) is the Oregon manufacturers representative for Hal Feder Associates, Inc., selling office equipment and supplies.

Ken Greenman (G74) and **Bob Wright** (G76) have opened a new Newberg business, Energy Expressions, which features several brands of energy efficient wood stoves, hot spas and solar heating products.

Diane (Sheets) Mock (G75) is chief resident of obstetrics and gynecology at Garden City Hospital in Garden City, Michigan. She will complete her residency in 1985. Her husband, **Ron** (G77), is working part time as the executive director of the Christian Conciliation Service of Southeastern Michigan, and is an adjunct professor at the University of Detroit Law School, teaching legal writing to first-year law students.

Dan Rowell (G76) is pastoring the Evangelical Church in Vulcan, Alberta, Canada.

Thea (Bales) Cowley (G77) graduated in June from Earlham School of Religion.

Connie (McFadden) (n78) and **Wes** (G80) Porter live in Nampa, Idaho, where he is a dairyman and she is a registered nurse at St. Luke's Hospital.

David Smitherman (n79) is teaching high school English at Greenleaf (Idaho) Friends Academy.

Clarke Coburn (G81) is computer and finance manager for Harmon & Associates, Inc., a financial services company based in Stanwood, Wash.

Steve Harmon (G82) and his wife, **Jewell (Larson)** (n83) are living in Camano Island, Wash. He is vice-president for the financial services division at Harmon & Associates, Inc. He plans to take a Security Licensing Exam to broaden his field. She is active in the Camano Chapel music program, directing its Christmas musical.

Sharon Henderson (G82) is office manager in a doctors' medical clinic in Portland.

Tammy (Stockman) Malgesini (G82) is a child care counselor at Rosemont School for delinquent girls in Portland.

Christina Moody (G82) is teaching four-year-olds kindergarten at Evangelical Christian School in Fort Myers, Florida.

Jeff Newville (G82) is branch manager of Willamette Savings & Loan in Canby, Ore.

Lon Thornburg (G82) has joined the pastoral team at Newberg Friends as director of college and young adult ministries.

Lynne Ankeny (G83) is office manager for Homemaker and Health Services in the homes of elderly in Boise, Idaho.

Lana Behling (G83) is an instructional aide at San Marcos Junior High, Calif.

Robin Classen (G83) is a pastoral intern at Bethany Evangelical Free Church, Canby, Ore. and also assistant campus director for Campus Crusade at Linfield College, McMinnville, Ore.

Jennifer deJesus (G83) is attending the University of Southern California dental school.

Deborah Driesner (G83) is head wrangler and lifeguard at Camp Tapawingo, Falls City, Ore.

Rick Drury (G83) is account executive at Denny, Walls, Ross & Wright, a Portland public relations firm, where he is functioning as advertising/general manager for *Oregon Purchaser Magazine*.

Kelley Duncan (G83) is employed by First American Title Insurance Co. of Oregon in Portland.

Judy Glyshaw (G83) is assistant manager of Fashion Crossroads, a branch of Mode-O-Day in Wolf Point, Mont.

LaDonna House (G83) is a secretary in the George Fox College Development Office, specifically working in alumni and church relations.

Cheryl Lee (G83) is a child care worker at Children's Farm Home/Lakeside Shelter, Corvallis, Ore.

Desiree Madison (G83) is a live-in counselor at a group home for delinquent boys in San Martin, Calif.

Adam Mathewson (G83) works in the camera department at Payless Drug Store in McMinnville, Ore. His wife, **Laura** (G83) is a cook and waitress at The Sage Restaurant, Newberg.

Christy McNulty (G83) is the membership secretary for the YMCA Metro Center, Portland.

Susan Messenger (G83) is a residential counselor at a Youth For Christ treatment home for delinquent girls in Corbett, Ore.

Doug Morse (G83) is a construction worker and substitute teacher in Halsey, Ore.

Grace Neitling (G83) is employed by the Hayden Corp. as manager of a 26-story building in Portland.

Sandra (Chandler) Newville (G83) is secretary and bookkeeper for the Luis Palau Team, Inc., in Beaverton, Ore.

Jerry O'Neill (G83) is a computer programmer with the United States Government Services Administration and will be in Germany starting January 15 for 18 months.

Lillian (Jeske) Reed (G83) is sales manager at Family Fitness Center, Salem, Ore.

Deanna (Roquet) Richert (G83) is a district substitute teacher in Dallas, Ore.

Jill (Ewing) Ross (G83) is a receptionist at Denali Vision Clinic, Anchorage, Alaska.

Michael Royer (G83) is a high school teacher/coach in Heppner, Ore.

Leslie Scott (G83) is an activity aid at Lambert House Adult Day Care Center, Portland.

Laurie (Hartley) Shuholm (G83) is a home economics teacher and freshman volleyball coach at Taft High School, Lincoln City, Ore.

'POUNDING' YOUR ALMA MATER

How much do you "owe" your alma mater?

Check your bathroom scales under a new formula devised by GFC's Class of 1943.

Members of the class gathered on campus for their 40th reunion and came up with the unusual plan to donate to the College.

Each contributed to the College an amount equal to a dollar for each pound of weight changed since graduation.

"Needless to say, none of us was on the downward side," said Galen Miller, district minister for the Oregon Washington District Church of the Brethren, Wenatchee, Wash.

The class contributed nine checks totaling \$225.

Contributing were George and Elenita Bales, Marion Doble, Galen and Wanda Miller, William and Dorothy Stein, James and Janice Webb, Clyde and Nedra Hadlock, Eugene and Kathryn Rogers, Leo and Abigail Crisman, and Doug and Sharon Cowley.

Mark Thomas (G83) is assistant production coordinator for shows at Six Flags Magic Mountain, Valencia, Calif.

Jeanie Van Manen (G83) is teaching first and second graders at Clearwater Christian School, Orofino, Idaho.

Debby Cuerden Zahler (G83) is a computer specialist with Data Management Systems, Portland.

BIRTHS

Phyllis (Brown) (G67) and **Jorge Gutierrez**, a girl, Emily Joy, Sept. 23 in Australia.

Jon (G67) and **Marita (Cammack)** (G67) Bishop, a son, Cosman Shezi (6 years) by adoption in Transkei, South Africa; and a son, Matthew Aaron, born June 10 in Snohomish, Wash.

Jeff (G76) and **Debbie (LeShana)** (G76) Rickey, a girl, Alison Rebecca, Nov. 11 in Newberg.

Bob (G77) and **Kathy Dexter**, a girl, Stacy Renee, Sept. 25 in Grants Pass, Ore.

Paula (Bales) (n78) and **Steve Cathers**, a girl, Hilary Joann, Nov. 3 in Anchorage, Alaska.

Sandy (Harmon) (n78) and **Bill Kintner**, a boy, Jason Edward, May 16 in Mt. Vernon, Wash.

Werner (G79) and **Debbie (Dominy)** (G79) Siebert, a girl, Aubrey Janice, Oct. 8 in Livingston, Mont.

David (n80) and **Leslie (Friend)** (n81) Retzer, a boy, Joshua David, Sept. 8 in Robbinsdale, Minn.

Tracy (n81) and **Patti (Dennis)** (n82) Justice, a girl, Melissa Beth, May 11 in Edmunds, Wash.

Julie (Lyda) (G82) and **John Lansford**, a boy, Joshua Edward, Dec. 8 at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif.

PHONING FOR FUNDS

NATIONAL PHONATHON—'84

Selected alumni and friends of the College will be challenged to make a commitment to the alumni fund and annual fund during the month of April.

LISTEN FOR A CALL IN APRIL



A Gift of Hymnals

George Fox College's new William and Mary Bauman Chapel/Auditorium is finally complete, thanks to a nearly \$5,000 gift from Northwest Yearly Meeting of Friends Church.

The gift has provided 700 hymnals. For the year after the 1,200-seat auditorium was opened, students, community and church groups did not have hymnals and used overhead projection screens, sang familiar songs, or song leaders repeated words in advance.

The new Paragon Hymnals, from Alexandria House, have been specially marked inside the front cover with a label indicating the source of the books. Students held a "label party" to attach the nameplates.

A brief ceremony dedicated the new hymnals, with George Fox President Edward Stevens, GFC Chaplain Ron Crecelius, and Northwest Yearly Meeting Supt. Jack Willcuts participating.



A "label party" prepares new hymnals with statement of the gift from Northwest Yearly Meeting.

Adopting a Grandparent

At some stage of their life almost everyone has adopted something: a kitten, a puppy, a goldfish.

Some George Fox College students are trying something else—grandparents.

There are some basic differences, of course. But there is a common factor: companionship.

And, it's a two-way sharing. The students gain some close-by grandparents while away from their real relatives, and they gain a source of experienced advice. The "grandparents" gain some new young friends to brighten their lives and they have someone with whom to share a lifetime of remembrances.

The Adopt-A-Grandparent program began this fall at the College, and so far 30 students and an equal number of older persons have been matched and the voluntary program will continue throughout the school year.

Campus coordinator Valerie Tursa, a Portland senior, says "we both [students and grandparents] have a lot to contribute; we can learn so much from each other."

The participants seem to agree, perhaps because it's not just a random process of adoption. It's a coordinated affair with Tursa saying "I try to match them up." That's accomplished with the help of Beverly Fenderson, activity coordinator at Friendsview Manor, where the "grandparents" live. The five-story retirement center is just across the street from the college campus.

In some cases, the matchup could hardly be more perfect. That appears to be the case with freshman Chris Belnap, Portland, and Friendsview resident Esther White. Says White, "She's a lot like me."

The two visit in person and call on the telephone. Says Belnap, "I feel like



Freshman Chris Belnap and adopted grandmother Esther White.

I've known her a long time, even though I've only met her recently."

Belnap says there was no apprehensiveness about meeting her "new" grandmother. "I was so excited," she adds. She says she became involved in the program because, "I never really had a grandma."

White's reason for becoming involved also is clear. "I love young people," she says. "I never had a child of my own." A former missionary and preacher, White, a recent octogenarian, worked many years with children in camps and conferences. She notes: "They're cheerful and joyful; I can laugh a lot and like to laugh."

The pair has become a mutual adoration society of sorts. Says Belnap, "She's an extraordinary woman." White adds: "I love her; I think she's fun."

White reports she already enjoys George Fox sports, especially the track action, which she can watch through her window across the street. Belnap, a member of the College's basketball pep band, has increased the participation. She invited White to join her at a game. Belnap adds: "It's so cute—she brought along her little cushion."

Other students are planning shopping excursions, concert attendance together, and church gatherings.

Most of the residents of Friendsview Manor have firm religious beliefs and at least one student has found this to be a benefit. "If you really want to grow in your faith, adopt a grandparent," she says.

Tursa says she is pleased with the enthusiasm shown toward the program so far and hopes it continues to grow.

Following The Faculty

Honors, Books, and Changes

NASH SELECTED FOR HOOVER CONFERENCE

A two-day national conference on world peace, sponsored by the Herbert Hoover Presidential Library Association, selected George Fox College history professor Lee Nash as one of 175 participants.

Nash was in West Branch, Iowa, Hoover's birthplace, and in Iowa City to participate in the Nov. 1-2 conference: "The Problems of Lasting Peace," based on Hoover's 1942 book by that title. Discussion concerned applying the ideas to the world today.

Philip Habib, President Reagan's special envoy to the Middle East, was the major speaker, along with Hugh Sidey, weekly columnist for *Time* magazine.

Three Hoover scholars, Gary Best, Joan Hoff Wilson, and George Nash, also participated. All have been on the George Fox campus as speakers for George Fox's Herbert Hoover Symposium series.

While in West Branch, Lee Nash spent several days in private study in the Hoover Library.

George Fox College this spring will host a fourth Hoover Symposium on the general topic of Hoover and World Peace.

GRAVES AUTHORS EARLY SERMONS ARTICLE

George Fox College professor Michael Graves is the author of a 16-page article appearing in the fall issue of the national *Quarterly Journal of Speech*.

Graves, professor of communication arts and chairman of the Division of Communication and Literature, developed the article from an idea in his doctoral dissertation. He has a doctorate from the University of Southern California.

The article, "Functions of Key Metaphors in Early Quaker Sermons, 1671-1700," was further developed through a National Endowment for the Humanities study grant in 1982.

Because they spoke impromptu, Quaker preachers, Graves says, tended to reject detailed theological arguments and extended spiritual exposition. They also, he says, rejected the "doctrine-use" pattern of sermon organization widely accepted in the century by Puritans. Instead, Quaker preachers relied on metaphor to tie their sermons together conceptually.

Graves says the early Quakers faced a paradox: how to encourage a sense of group unity and identity and maintain a theological stance that stressed the belief that direct revelations from God to man had not ceased. He says key metaphors allowed preachers to stay within the conceptual boundaries through elaboration and personalization, and have the earmarks of the word of truth from God.

NEW FACULTY REPRESENTATIVE

Glenn Moran, associate professor of math education, has been chosen by George Fox faculty colleagues to represent them on the Administrative Council for the remainder of the academic year. Members of the council meet weekly or as needed, serving as an advisory board to college President Edward Stevens.

Moran was elected to replace Herm Hughes at the beginning of winter term. Hughes has resigned to take an administrative position with Columbia Christian College in Portland.

Moran sits on the administrative council by election, while other members serve because of their positions.

Six persons already serving on the council are William Green, vice-president for academic affairs; Maurice Chandler, vice-president for development; Don Millage, vice-president for financial affairs and treasurer; and Lee Gerig, vice-president for student affairs; Jeff Ling, admissions director; and Harold Ankeny, annual fund director.

Moran joined the George Fox faculty in 1979. Previously he was assistant professor of education and acting director of teacher education at the University of Colorado.

He has a doctorate in curriculum and instruction from the University of Northern Colorado and previously was a junior high math and science teacher for 12 years.

FAWVER AUTHORS CAMPING BOOKLET

Gary Fawver, director of George Fox College's Tilikum Center seven miles Northwest of Newberg, has authored a four-page monograph published by Christian Camping International, headquartered in Wheaton, Ill.

The paper, "Taking the Church Outdoors," is part of a series of nine four-page monographs being made available nationwide.

Fawver says that "more than ever before and in increasing numbers every year, Americans are taking to the outdoors." He says Christians are being drawn to the trend as well and that church leaders often become "uptight" when their people "take to the woods."

He says they "miss tremendous opportunities of ministry" because they fail to understand, and therefore fail to convey the opportunities for communicating the Christian message in the broad spectrum of outdoor settings.

Fawver then offers suggestions for a variety of outdoor small-group experiences.

Fawver concludes that the result is "the church has the opportunity to communicate the Gospel and teach Christian values in a variety of settings, not the least being in the outdoors . . ."

Fawver has been with the Tilikum center since 1974.

Tilikum is a 90-acre retreat and conference center with a 15-acre lake near the base of Chehalem Mountain. It has been owned by the College since 1975 and has facilities for year-round retreat programs, in addition to its use by the College for classes and programs.

KRATZBERG NAMED TO "WHO'S WHO IN THE WEST"

Claudine Kratzberg, head of the George Fox College home economics department, has been notified her biography will be in the 19th annual publication of *Who's Who in the West*.

Kratzberg, who joined the George Fox faculty in 1976, two years ago was selected for listing in "Who's Who of American Women."

Two years ago Kratzberg served as state advisor for the student member section of the Oregon Home Economics Association. She also served as the Oregon delegate from the state association to the national Home Economics Association convention in Dallas, Tex.

In 1978 she was elected college and university section director of the Oregon Home Economics Association, serving on the executive board.

In cooperation with national publishers John Wiley and Sons, New York, Kratzberg in 1980 revised the long-standing home economics text, *Food Study Manual*.

The revision, copyrighted in her name, was tested in George Fox home economics classes.

For six years Kratzberg has coordinated a statewide Home Economics Career Day, held in the fall on the George Fox campus for high school and college students interested in various home economic fields.

A graduate with a master's degree in home management and family living from Oregon State University, Kratzberg is a former president of the Washington Home Economics Association and was listed in *Who's Who in Washington* in 1975. For 12 years she was chairman of the home economics department at the University of Puget Sound before joining the George Fox faculty.