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Inaugural Events to Install Stevens

Senator Mark Hatfield to give Inaugural Address

Edward F. Stevens will formally become George Fox College's tenth president in ceremonies March 31.

United States Senator Mark Hatfield will deliver the inaugural address in the 2:30 p.m. program in the William and Mary Bauman Auditorium.

A capacity audience of 1,200 is expected to attend the ceremonies, which will have delegates and representatives from colleges and universities throughout the United States, especially the Northwest.

The planned 90-minute program will feature musical selections by a combined choir of student musicians, the George Fox band, and David Howard at the auditorium's 2,000-pipe organ.

Official greetings will come from campus, city, state, alumni, business and academic leaders. George Fox academic dean and vice-president William D. Green will be the host.

The formal investiture to office will be by George Fox Board Chairman Robert Monroe, who will present the inaugural medallion as a symbol of office, and by Northwest Yearly Meeting Supt. Jack Willcuts, who will give the official charge to the new president.

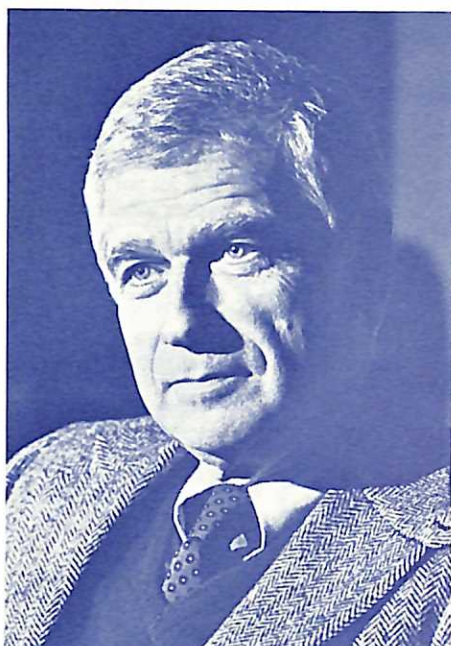
Carl Lundquist, president of the national Christian College Consortium, will participate by giving the benediction. The invocation will be by George Millen, general superintendent of the Evangelical Church of North America.

Greetings will be given by Student Body President Brett Barbre, a junior from Yorba Linda, Calif.; Alumni Association President Dick Zeller; faculty representative Arthur Roberts; Newberg Mayor Elvern Hall; Oregon State Treasurer Bill Rutherford, a former Yamhill County representative; James Bemis, executive director of the Northwest Association of Schools and Colleges; and Jack Meadows, president of Publishers Paper Co., Lake Oswego, and a GFC board member.

Hatfield, a member of the national Senate since 1966 and a recognized national Christian leader, is Oregon's senior senator. He has been a George Fox board member since 1960. A two-term governor of Oregon, Hatfield prior to that was Oregon Secretary of State.



President Edward Stevens



Senator Mark Hatfield

For nine years he was a college political science instructor and dean of students. He has authored several books, including *Not Quite So Simple*, *Conflict and Conscience*, and *Between a Rock and a Hard Place*.

The afternoon ceremony, with open seating beyond official invitations, is one of three events Mar. 31. Two events will precede the day before.

A noon luncheon for delegates, representatives, program personnel and board members is scheduled just ahead of the inauguration itself. A public reception follows the ceremony, on the Auditorium plaza and inside the lobby.

A community prayer breakfast is planned for Friday morning with the College hosting the event, in cooperation with the Newberg Ministerial Association. It is open to the public.

A public candlelight worship service at 7:30 p.m. Friday will feature Willcuts as the main speaker. His topic is "Certain New Beginnings."

George Fox Chaplain Ron Crecelius will host the program, which also will feature GFC's New Vision Singers

group. Attenders will be given special, protected candles to be lighted as part of the candlelighting service, based on the theme "George Fox College: An Ever-widening Circle."

Inaugural activities are being funded outside of the College's general fund budget through special gifts by members of the Board of Trustees. The activities have the purpose of promoting Christian higher education in general, and specifically that provided by George Fox College.

Coordinating inaugural events is Director of College Relations Barry Hubbell. Inaugural Advisory Committee members are Green; Barbre; Maurice Chandler, director of development; Bob Gilmore, director of instructional media; Paul Mitts, director of plant services; John Bowman and Dennis Hagen, Division of Fine Arts; Edythe Leupp, director of teacher education; Bonnie Hollinshead, a community resident and member of the GFC Auxiliary; Ron Staples, a member of the Alumni Association Board of Directors Committee; and Paul Lund, a member of the Parents Council.

Taking a Stand for Missions

When 176 students stood up at the end of a Missions Awareness Week chapel it wasn't for a standing ovation.

Although they obviously appreciated the speakers presented during the week, the students had another reason for standing: a public commitment, "Taking a stand" for Christ and obedient to His calling.

That number of responders represents more than one fourth of the total George Fox student body.

"It was a tremendous response," said George Fox Chaplain Ron Crecelius. "It was very meaningful; they really thought about it; it meant something to take a public stand as a witness of obedience."

The students still are continuing to be involved. Crecelius has followed up with letters to each, encouragement through literature, and periodic meetings are scheduled through the remainder of the school year.

Faculty and staff have been asked to join in praying daily for the students.

"The more I read my Bible, the more I am convinced God honors those who honor Him, and I believe this emphasis on the Great Commission is God-honoring," Crecelius said.

Those students who took their stand are being told by Crecelius, "This can be the most meaningful experience of your life as you submit daily to the will of God." They have been provided Scripture references and the Wycliffe Bible Translators booklet "God's Guidance and Your Life Work."

The 18th annual missions conference drew 25 representatives from 20 missionary organizations. Five speakers were featured in the major sessions during morning chapel and evening services. Seventeen classes during the week utilized the mission representatives as resource persons or speakers.

In addition, the organizations had displays in the Student Union Building throughout the conference.

Featured speakers were John Grant, a former show business performer in England now an evangelist in the Northwest; Don Richardson, author of *Peace Child*, a former missionary to New Guinea, and now with United States Center for World Mission; Norm and Muriel Cook, for 16 years missionaries in Taiwan with O.C. Ministries; Jerry Long, former missionary to Peru with Wycliffe Bible Translators; and Reid Jepson, western representative and minister-at-large with Slavic Gospel Association, La Habra, Calif.

GFC CALLING

A Partners-In-Progress Phon-a-thon in the month of April will place more than 2,500 telephone calls to George Fox College alumni and friends throughout the United States.

Sixteen GFC students will be on a battery of phones to make the contacts Monday through Thursday nights of each week.

Students have a three-fold reason for calling: a goal of \$35,000 to support the College's general fund, to obtain updated information about alumni and other friends; and to secure names of prospective students.

The project is being coordinated by Harold Ankeny, associate director of development, and Dave Adrian, alumni director.

Our Kind Of Town

"Despite its proximity to Portland, Newberg has a small-town ambience and infectious vitality."

"I love the small-town atmosphere and the spiritual emphasis the school has," says Seattle sophomore Dan Montzingo. "I love the small town and the beautiful area," echoes Modesto, Calif., freshman Doreen Dodgen. "Newberg is very friendly and the area is beautiful," adds Keith Wigley, a Rogue River, Ore., sophomore. From large cities to small towns, students come to George Fox College and, in addition to becoming part of a Christian college community, they also become part of the larger Newberg community.

George Fox students make up about 5 percent of the city's total population of 11,300.

It's a rural community, by one description. It's a nearly complete, self-supporting city by another definition. And the verdict still is not in on describing Newberg as a "bedroom community" to nearby Portland.

A recent professional survey, "An Outsiders View of Newberg," reports the city "should not refer to itself as a 'bedroom community.'" But Newberg's City Manager, Mike Warren, however, acknowledges the trend. He has estimated that as many as 40 percent of Newberg's working persons now commute to work elsewhere, mostly Portland.

The Portland connection is evident. This 1.1 million major metropolitan area provides Newberg with its television programs, its daily newspapers, and its major shopping centers.

And this year Yamhill County, in which Newberg is located, officially became a part of the Portland Standard Metropolitan Statistical Area for what constitutes a Portland suburban county. It became one of 59 counties in the United States to be added to 311 major urban cities. That hardly typifies "rural."

Yet, Newberg remains "in between." Located 23 miles from downtown Portland, 65 miles from the Oregon beaches, 70 miles from Mt. Hood and the Cascade mountain snow activities, Newberg is located at the northern end of the Willamette Valley, the long-sought goal of those pioneers trudging the Oregon Trail.

Oregon Business magazine profiled Newberg in its October 1983 edition. It said: "Despite its proximity to Portland, Newberg has a small-town ambience and infectious vitality. The country is never too far away to remind you of Newberg's heritage and current involvement in agriculture. Chehalem Mountain rises on a gentle slope beginning at the city's edge." The article goes on to describe the new vineyards and other agricultural commodities, including filberts [hazelnuts], prunes, and the expanding nursery stock industry.

The community, however, isn't just a group of rural farmers. It's a city of spirit. In 1982 the League of Oregon Cities named Newberg Oregon's "City with the Most Spirit and Pride."

The distinction came, in part, because the residents, despite a general regional and national recession, voted overwhelmingly to increase the city's tax base ten-fold.

The city's community spirit also is embodied in such activities as the Champoeg Historical Pageant, and a plan to redevelop the single-street downtown core area to a turn-of-the-century historical theme. The pageant, incidentally, was the inspiration of George Fox's Dennis Hagen, chairman of the Division of Fine and Applied Arts.

The \$37 million downtown improvement and urban renewal project is one of several projects being planned by community leaders: rerouting U.S. 99W (the main route to the city)



traffic out of the core district, building a new sewage treatment plant, and planning for a new civic center in the future. After making recommendations, the professional researcher said: "Newberg is a jewel that needs a bit of polishing and a lot of advertising."

Some of that advertising may come in the form of favorable comments, such as those by GFC students. And the word is spreading. The city's population increased by 3.6 percent in the 1983 census estimate—the largest one-year increase of any city in five counties in the Willamette Valley.

But it's perhaps the lack of large population that makes the city so desirable by most students. Generally, they comment about its small-town atmosphere, the friendliness of local store owners, the lack of congestion and traffic, and the ability to walk the short distance from campus to town.

On the other hand, students still appreciate the closeness to a major metropolitan area with its professional ball teams, museums, zoo, major name entertainment, and large shopping centers. All are within 20 to 30 minutes of the campus.

Statistically, Newberg has 82 city employees, including full-time fire protection, a community-owned 44-bed hospital, 20 physicians, 22 churches, two weekly newspapers, six banks and financial institutions, and more than two dozen restaurants.

The area has an annual precipitation of 42.3 inches, 8.7 inches of snow; a daily mean maximum temperature in July of 83.1, and a mean daily minimum in January of 31.7. Typically, there are 19 days a year with above 90 temperatures, 34 days when temperatures reach the freezing level.

The overall climate, perhaps, has not changed much over the decades since the city was founded in 1889, primarily by early Quaker pioneers. In fact, it was the climate and geographical location that suited Quaker minister William Hobson, for whom GFC's Hobson Hall is named. He felt the call of the Lord to start a settlement of Quakers in Oregon and traveled West from Iowa. He first came in 1871 "to spy out the land," and again in 1875 with the more determined intention of selecting the spot for his settlement. He chose the land located on the banks of the Willamette River, where it makes a sweeping curve eastward toward the Columbia.

When word was sent back to his friends, hundreds began the western migration to the newly started town.

Those pioneers had not been in Newberg (named by the first postmaster for his hometown of Newburgh in Bavaria) for many years before they felt the need for a school of higher education. Jesse Edwards (for whom the College's Edwards Hall is named) furnished the land in the middle of his 80-acre grain field for the building of an academy. It was opened in the fall of 1885 and the academy grew into Pacific College with its founding in 1891.

Dr. H.J. Minthorn, uncle and guardian of former President Herbert Hoover, was the first superintendent of Pacific Academy, as the young Hoover attended the new school. The Minthorn House (photo above) where they lived is now a public museum, just four blocks from campus and is listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

The George Fox College-Newberg tie is historic. And it is current. It is estimated the College's impact on the city is about \$3.5 million annually. It is one of Newberg's largest employers. Faculty and staff have a payroll of about \$2 million, and students spend a half million annually in the community, according to survey estimates.

The impact on the city also is felt as the College draws visitors for its events and those attendees shop, eat and stay in the community.

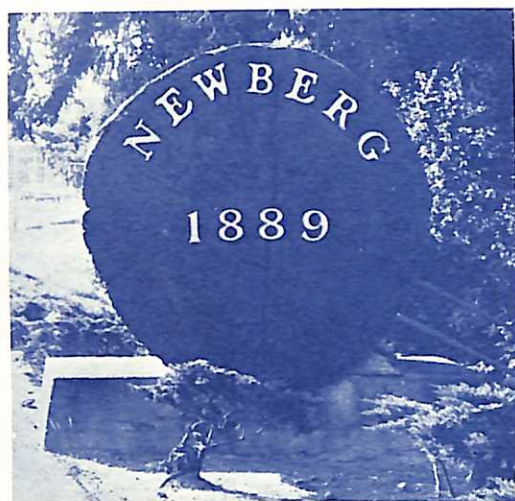
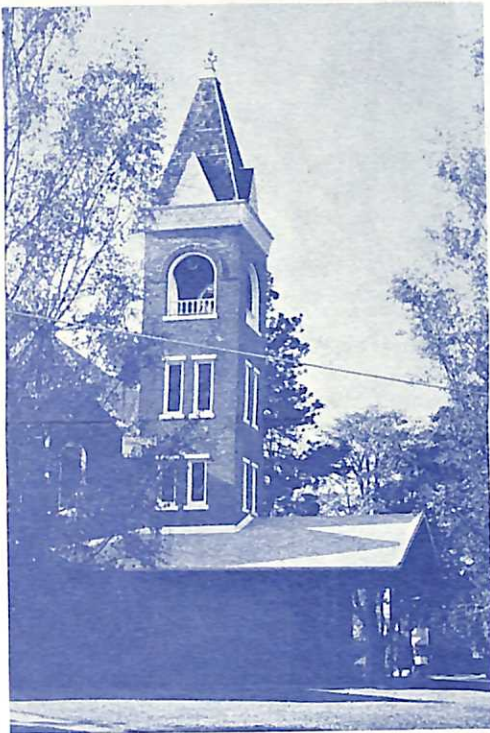
The College offers local education opportunity to Newberg residents, as well as athletic events, special conferences and lectures, and facilities open to the public—library, bookstore, meeting rooms, athletic fields, museum, auditorium, Tilikum Retreat Center.

And, the College also provides leadership when its personnel become involved in church, civic, and governmental organizations.

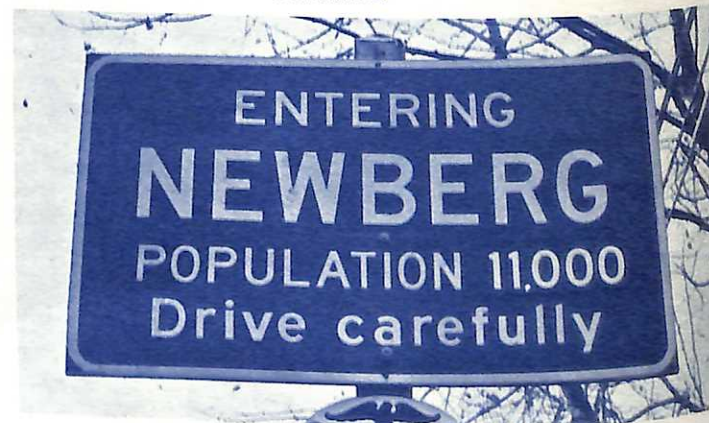
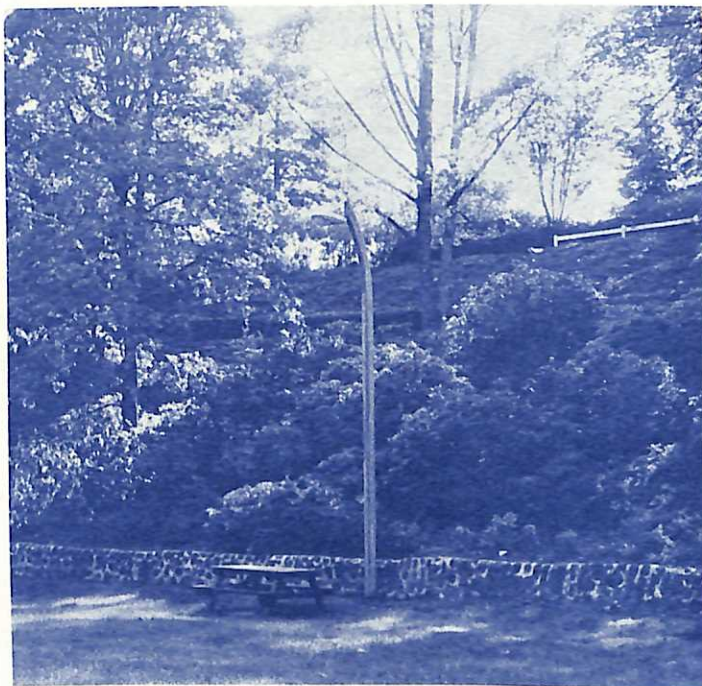
Newberg returns the favor. Annually community leaders band together to conduct a spring drive that raises funds for the College, with about \$30,000 raised. Community residents and businesses are asked to support the College financially in return for the students it brings to the community and for the economic and social contributions.

Newberg is the type of community you can spot each fall as a "college town." Each September local merchants with reader-board signs out front display: "Welcome GFC Students," "Welcome Back Bruins," and simply "Bruin Country."

That's the start for a welcome relationship that makes students feel Newberg is their new home, for a year, for four years, sometimes for a lifetime.



The Newberg Friends Church (upper left), built in the early 1890s, stands near the original site donated by Jesse Edwards for the academy. A crosscut log "slab" greets those entering Newberg from the east. Herbert Hoover Park (right), just four blocks from campus, preserves the Hess Creek site where Hoover tended animals and played as a boy.



GFC's Oldest Alum: Riley Kaufman

"I have lived
under the
shadow of
George Fox
College all
my life."

"One of the highlights of my life is my years at Pacific (now George Fox) College," says Riley Kaufman. That's quite a statement to make considering the span of time that's involved. Kaufman is 98.

A 1911 graduate of the College, Kaufman is believed to be the College's oldest alumnus. It's a title he's proud to proclaim.

"What this busy, mixed-up world needs is more and more George Fox Colleges," says the energetic, white-haired Kaufman, who resides in Victorville, Calif.

Still writing short stories as a hobby, Kaufman took time out to recall his early years on campus—one that's changed so much only one building still remains. In fact, Kaufman can claim something few other alumni can: he attended the College before there was a Wood-Mar Hall. The three-story brick "Old Main" was completed the year he graduated, opening that next fall.

Kaufman says he has "fond memories" of Amanda Woodward, who, along with Evangeline Martin, stumped the countryside with horse and buggy to raise the \$30,000 needed to build the building that bears their combined names.

And Kaufman recalls tuition: \$100 a semester. Room and board was \$162 to \$216, student fees and library fees totaled \$10.

As with many students today, Kaufman worked his way through college, up at 6:00 a.m. to open a grocery store, starting classes at 8:00 a.m., then after school going back to the store to work until closing at 6:00 p.m., 9:00 p.m. on weekends.

But it wasn't all work. Kaufman still remembers the typical college fun times—like painting "1911" on one of the building roofs, only to have seniors

quickly paint it over. And then there was the sophomore-senior "fight" that spilled into a laboratory. Kaufman remembers professor Perry Macy knocking him down and sitting on him until the skirmish was over.

Studies for Kaufman, who received a bachelor of arts degree, concentrated on Latin, German, Greek, history, religion and music.

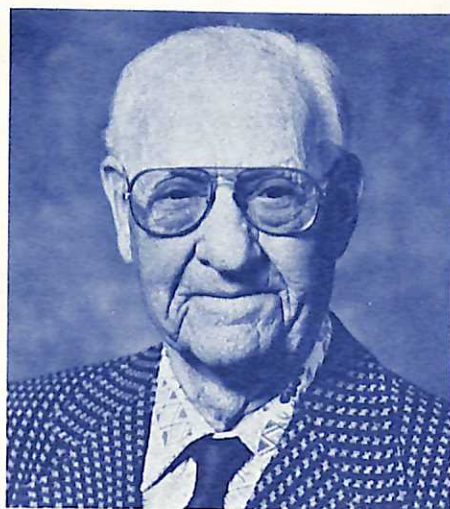
After graduating Kaufman married Ethel Weed, his wife of nearly 50 years, in Vernonia, Ore. They traveled to Southern California for their honeymoon, observed the blooming flowers and decided to stay.

For 32 years Kaufman was with Southwestern Portland Cement Co., starting as credit manager, then becoming general credit manager for the firm that had five plants in three states with its headquarters in Los Angeles.

For 25 years Kaufman was a member of the Downtown (Los Angeles) Optimist Club. For 30 years he was a member of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce. He was one of the organizers of the Los Angeles Foreign Trade Club, then called World Traders.

The GFC alumnus joined the Building Material Dealers Association of Los Angeles and Orange counties and for more than 30 years was a member of the board, 25 years as an advisory member to the board. He was the association's president in 1937.

"One must have a hobby," Kaufman says. So he went to night classes at an art center and studied photography. He specialized in desert scenes. It was a move that resulted in travel and displays in salons across the nation in many of the larger cities. A number of his photographs were published in magazines. Some have found a home in a permanent display in a high school in Hawaii.



After retiring in 1955, Kaufman took up bird-watching as another hobby. That led to more travel—to every state except four, and to Canada and Mexico. The hobby also led to some associations with the "famous," including Edwin Teale, a Pulitzer Prize winner and the author of more than a dozen nature books, who stayed with Kaufman while studying in the Mojave Desert.

Kaufman has lived with his daughter, Shirley Shaw, since 1976. He also has a son, Riley Kaufman, Jr., 71, living at Victorville. There are seven grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Born a Quaker in Wabash, Ind., Dec. 4, 1885, Kaufman moved with his family to Newberg because his mother chose it for its Quaker heritage. It seemed only natural he would attend the Quaker college in town. He says it was a wise choice.

"I have lived under the shadow of George Fox [College] all my life," he says. "I remember it so fondly; it stood for the right things; God bless George Fox College."

Alumni News & Notes

Delbert Replogle (G16) was given the first award made in the name of Dr. Lee deForest, the "Father of the Wireless and Radio," by the Radio Club of America at its 75th anniversary in New York City in November.

Alfred Terrell (G20) and his wife are retired and living at Hillcrest Homes in LaVerne, Calif. Alfred was in the pest control business for more than 30 years before retirement.

Betty (Street) Hockett (G52) produced and directed a television documentary, *The Minthorn House—Boyhood Home of Herbert Hoover*, which premiered Dec. 20 on Liberty Cable Television, Newberg. It was sponsored by the Newberg Cable Communications Commission and George Fox College.

CLASSMATES FEATURED IN NATIONAL MAGAZINE

Two George Fox College alumni, classmates and roommates while on campus, were featured in back-to-back articles in the February issue of the national magazine *Eternity*.

Lon Fendall is the author of "Submissive Opposition." He is a member of the Salem staff of Oregon Senator Mark Hatfield. Until December he was an area representative for World Vision with headquarters in Portland. Previously he was on the Hatfield staff in Washington, D.C.

A former George Fox history professor, Fendall also was a member of the Newberg City Council until joining the Hatfield staff originally in 1974.

Richard Foster is featured in an article "Hearing God in a Noisy World." The magazine describes him as the "author of the well-known *Celebration of Discipline and Freedom of Simplicity* (Harper & Row)." He is writer-in-residence and associate professor of theology at Friends University in Wichita, Kansas.

Foster is the subject of a three-page interview and answers 10 questions about simplicity, meditation, prayer, and hearing God's will.

Foster and Fendall are 1964 George Fox graduates.



Arlene (Colon) Samuelson (G71) was appointed by Oregon Governor Vic Atiyeh to the state Parole Board, a full-time panel that has authority over release of inmates from state prisons. She previously was assistant manager of the women's unit of the state Corrections Division's Release Center in Salem.

Bob Boyd (G72) is cost engineer inspector for Wells Fargo Bank in Los Angeles. He and his wife, Pam, live in Diamond Bar, Calif.

Gary Jackson (G72) is general manager for Litton Corp. in Grass Valley, Calif.

Bev (Rez) Mayfield (n74) has signed a contract with Jazzercise, a nationwide aerobics organiza-

tion, to produce pins from her "Bear Hugs" business. Her pins will be displayed and available to order from the Jazzercise catalog.

Steven Fellows (G76) is the new administrative director for clinical services at Sutter Memorial Hospital, Sacramento, Calif., with responsibility for clinical laboratory, anatomic pathology, cardiac catheterization laboratories, cardiology clinic, noninvasive cardiology and the Northern California Heart Institute.

Don O'Neil (G76) has recently accepted the position of head golf professional at Pocatello Golf and Country Club in Pocatello, Idaho.

Ken (G76) and Sue (Votaw) (G79) Pruitt joined the ship *Logos* in Newcastle, England, Oct. 7. He helps organize conferences. She works in the book exhibition—as a cashier, stocking shelves, and giving out the free literature. The ship, which travels around Great Britain, is a program of Operation Mobilization, an interdenominational ministry.

Carol (Seibert) Kelley (G77) performed in a women's singing group, Arroyo Singers, and appeared on public television over Christmas, in the Los Angeles area.

Barbara Collins (n78) is a sales representative for Neostyle Eyewear, selling designer frames to distributors in the Portland area.

Diana Comfort (n78) builds keyboards for computers at KeyTronic Corp. in the Spokane (Wash.) Valley.

Lon Austin (G79) is working at Louisiana Pacific, a wood products manufacturing firm in Redmond, Ore.

Lynnette (Wilhelm) Nelson (n79) is branch manager at the Beaverton Mall, Ore., office of Benjamin Franklin Savings & Loan.

Gary DeMain (G80) is pastoring the Brooks Hill Free Methodist Church in west Portland.

Vicki Morgan (G80) is publications coordinator for Atlanta Parents & Public Linked for Education (APPLE) Corps, a private nonprofit group of parents and citizens who support public education in the Atlanta (Georgia) public schools.

Ben Dobbeck (G81) is drama coordinator of the Action Company, a music and drama training program in Manila, The Philippines, where he teaches acting, directing, and improvisational script writing. He and his wife Linda (Westby) (n79) have formed the Peaceable Kingdom Mime Troupe and will be returning in March to the United States with Action Company for a three-month tour and short furlough.

Earl Flemming (G81) is working for the Career Residential Youth Center in Portland. He is a youth care specialist working with 11-14-year-olds. This past summer he played in the Los Angeles Summer League with a club sponsored by the Milwaukee Bucks.

Don Kunkel (G81) has been promoted to sales coordinator with Country Home Bakers at its division in Torrance, Calif.

Lee Riley (G81) is the new community program director for the East Whittier (Calif.) YMCA. He is in charge of parents' and children's programs.

Diane Widmer (G81) is operations officer for First Interstate Bank, Capitol Center Branch, in Salem, Ore.

Steve Bury (G83) directs the Sherwood (Ore.) Campus Life program and codirects the Grant High School program in Portland.

Lisa Christian (G83) works for Rogue Valley Tailoring, Ashland, Ore., as alterations person.

Dan Corum (G83) is on the teaching staff at the University of California at Davis while studying for a master's degree in the rhetoric program.

Mark Fisher (G83) is a residential counselor, live-in caretaker, at Prowers City Board for the Handicapped in Lamar, Colorado.

Paula Harry (G83) has completed Army basic training at Fort Dix, New Jersey.

Torrey Nash (G83) is produce manager at Newberg Thriftway.

Randy Renfro (G83) is substitute teaching in the Beaverton School District.

Lauri Smith (G83) is an interior designer for Parker Furniture, Beaverton, Ore.

BIRTHS

Shirley (Barnett) and Merced Flores (BG73), a girl, Angela Maria, Aug. 23 in Salem, Ore.

Tricia (Hinshaw) (n75) and Mark Foley, a boy, Ryan Gregory, Nov. 22 in Portland.

Doug (G74) and Rhonda (Enebo) (n74) Flaming, a girl, Melissa Sue, Dec. 3 in Caldwell, Idaho.

Thea (Bales) (G77) and Craig Cowley, a girl, Carolyn Elizabeth, Aug. 9 in Richmond, Ind.

John and Leah (Pope) Bellamy (BG81), a girl, Jennifer Renee, Jan. 3 in Portland.

Ben and Debbie (Hansen) (BG79) Bauer, a boy, Peter Graham, Jan. 26 in Eugene, Ore.

Paul and Molly (Coyner) Cozens (BG78), a boy, Adam Ross Coyner, Feb. 2 in Bellevue, Wash.

Sheryl (Puckett) (G79) and Gary (G80) DeMain, a girl, Kristina Renee, Jan. 27 in Portland.

Jonathan (G79) and Sheryl (Chandler) (G81) Strutz, a girl, Brittanee Noel, Dec. 27 in Portland.

Linda (Westby) (n79) and Ben (G81) Dobbeck, a girl, Holly Lorraine, Dec. 22 in Manila, The Philippines.

Dan (n81) and Ann (Willcuts) (n82) Vogt, a boy, Jayson Scott, Feb. 15 in Nampa, Idaho.

Rebecca (Benham) (n83) and Sean Currans, a girl, Hannah Gabrielle, Dec. 22 in Newberg.

MARRIAGES

Laura Jensen (G79) and Douglas Lowther, Mar. 19 in Seattle.

Marty Koch (n79) and Debbie Brewer, Feb. 11 in Caldwell, Idaho.

Larry Siler (G79) and Polly Miner, Dec. 16 in Newberg.

Margaret May (G81) and David LeMaire, Dec. 10 in Zaire, Africa.

Jon Chess (G82) and Helen Gwynn, Feb. 10 in Gresham, Ore.

Steve Hulsenga (G82) and Caroline Willard, Feb. 18 in McMinnville, Ore.

D'Lorah Tittle (G82) and Peter TerHar, Oct. 29 in Beaverton, Ore.

Holly White (G82) and John Runsten, Oct. 8 in Modesto, Calif.

Melanie Watkins (G82) and Mark Erickson (G83), Dec. 3 in Great Falls, Montana.

Roger Miller (G83) and Deborah Arnoldi (G84), Dec. 3 in Hillsboro, Ore.

Brenda Root (n83) and Jesse Betancourt, Sept. 2 in Homedale, Idaho.

Douglas Peterson (G83) and Lori Willcuts (G83), Dec. 3 in Newberg.

Roger Johnson (n85) and Jenna Kassebaum (n85), Dec. 17 in Newberg.

DEATHS

Clifford Calkins (n22) passed away Nov. 7 in Lincoln City, Ore.

Ralph Hester (G27) passed away Nov. 25 in Palm Springs, Calif.

William Preston Mills (G54) passed away Nov. 18 in Portland, Ore.

Gordon Green (G80) passed away Dec. 26 in Aloha, Ore.

Walkabout: Learning In the Wilderness

Students must learn to have confidence in themselves, each other, and most importantly, God!"

The air is cold, and the icy rain penetrates your clothing as you trample through the slushy snow. You feel the tension rise in your group as the sun slowly starts to set and you realize there is no possible way to find the rest of the group tonight.

It has been a tiring day of hiking, studying, even rappelling down a sheer cliff. Now you are faced with a night of trying to stay warm—and awake.

It doesn't sound like much fun. But at other times it's exhilarating. What "it" is, is "Walkabout," something that faces George Fox College's student residence assistants.

Why require students to face a difficult time in the mountains?

Deb Lacey, associate dean of students, explains: "Students must learn to have confidence in themselves, each other, and most importantly, God! Through this close interaction of learning to help each other, and learning to be helped, they begin to understand there are different types of weaknesses. When students start to see that they all have weaknesses, it becomes easier to be compassionate toward situations that may arise during dealings with students on campus."

The objective, then, is to put the student residence hall leaders in physical, emotional and spiritual testing situations. Walkabout is a program developed in 1975 by former Student Life Dean Julie Hawley. Working with a group called Reachout Expeditions, and others in the GFC administration, she created a program to provide an important learning situation for the 21 student residence hall assistants.

It is a learning experience that happens each year, usually the last two weeks before freshmen arrive on campus in late September.

The first step for the participants is a "crash course" in compass reading, survival techniques, and rappelling skills, given by instructors from Reachout Expeditions, a nonprofit Christian Wilderness program based in Anacortes, Wash.



Student housing leaders experience the outdoors.

The RA's are taken to their place of departure in the Three Sisters Wilderness Area of Oregon. They are given their supplies and they are off. During the expedition each person will be totally in charge of the group at some point. But a trained "expert" is always along.

What's the effect of this unusual learning experience in leadership?

Kelly Kaiser, an Eagle Point, Ore., senior has participated twice. She says: "The first time I went, I was quite a bit more hesitant, and there were a lot of surface things I needed to deal with in my life. But the last time I found there were some things that the Lord needed to deal with. Through this experience I learned being a servant for God means not only being an RA, but in being willing to serve Him in every part of my life."

Shaun McNay, a 1983 GFC graduate now an admissions counselor at the College, also participated in the Walkabout program. He says "The summer before I went on Walkabout I was thinking a lot, and I really wasn't looking forward to it because I'm not much of an out-

doorsman. I also knew that it was supposed to be a stretching and sharing experience and that was something I didn't feel much like doing. When I got there I was tense and defensive, but after a while, though, everything started to break down, I started enjoying other people and letting them help me."

McNay, originally from Missoula, Montana, and a psychology major at GFC, said there were two important aspects of the program for him: "First, you realize you need help and need to be stretched. The second is learning how to be supportive, and how to accept support from others."

Walkabout is not a program untested by those ultimately responsible. Lee Gerig, vice-president for student affairs, also tried the program personally several years ago and has met the RA leaders each year since as they come out of the wilderness experience.

Says Gerig: "These are the dynamics they'll be facing in their job during the year. Learning how to support people and how to take support. That's the key. Most important, though, is that they learn how much they need God's strength and wisdom in every situation. And through this they can help others to accept and ask for that help from God."

Now a permanent part of the Student Life training program for student residence hall leaders, the Walkabout program is about to be explained by Lacey to secular audiences. She calls it "a creative avenue to show the spiritual aspect of student development." Off campus, she says, it can be a Christian witness to the public.

The real purpose of Walkabout, however, is the strengthening of young leaders who, in many instances, are the key to a healthy student living experience at George Fox College.



A refreshing pause in a long day.

Bruin Basketball

George Fox College's Randy Dunn has been named Player of the Year for NAIA District 2 as the basketball Bruins finished their season at 17-12, the best finish in four seasons and the fifth best ever for an NAIA GFC team.

A 6-5 forward, Dunn also was named Most Valuable for the National Christian College Athletic Association Region 7—for the second straight year.

An All-American candidate, Dunn finished his three-year career with George Fox as the top scorer in the district at 21.6. He was third in rebounding at 9.6. He received All-District honors three straight years.

The improving Bruins have jumped in three seasons from 16th in the district

to 11th last year to 5th this year under second-year coach Mark Vernon.

A 1977 GFC grad and former assistant coach, Vernon took the Bruins to the district playoffs for the first time in three years and followed that with a playoff berth in the NCCAA region. In both playoffs the Bruins lost in their opening round contests.

The 1983-84 Bruins set new school records in both field goal accuracy (.522) and free throw accuracy (.744) as GFC finished third in the nation in NAIA free-throw accuracy. The Bruins averaged 78.6 points a game, 2.8 more than opponents. In rebounding it was a 39.6 average, an even six more than opponents.

Despite the outstanding performance of Dunn, who set or tied seven school records, it was not a one-man show for the Bruins.

Three Bruins were in double-figure scoring; behind Dunn were junior forward/guard Larry Jury at 16.3 and freshman center Kenny Stone at 10.4.

Stone picked off 7.3 rebounds a game, second behind Dunn. But he topped Dunn in defensive rebounds with 150; Dunn had 141. Stone led the Bruins in field goal accuracy with a .591 average.

Stone blocked 72 shots to set a new GFC school record for one season. The old record was set at 62 by Hille van der Kooy in the 1979-80 season. Stone's 2.57 average is a new record.

Vasey produced 167 assists, the second highest season total ever. The GFC record is 178 by Mike Royer in 1981-82. Vasey had a 6.0 game average, the second highest ever. With 302 assists in two seasons Vasey now has a career average of 5.12, a new Bruin record, and the first topping the 5.0 level. Vasey this season led the team in steals with 34.

Dunn piled up 541 points this season to push his career total to 1,736, an average of 19.95. Just four more points would have put him at the 20.0 mark. He finishes second in career total, topped only by former GFC All-American Paul Cozens in four seasons. Dunn's career average betters Cozens' 19.35 average. Dunn's season average, his highest ever, is the second highest ever at GFC: Cozens had 23.9 in 1977-78.

Dunn's field goal accuracy of .550 (694 of 1,261) is the second best ever for a Bruin, with Cozens edging Dunn—barely—at .552.

At the free throw line Dunn this season was a sizzling .883, hitting 121 of 137 attempts. That placed him 14th in the nation in the NAIA. His career accuracy of .793 (348 of 439) is fifth best ever at GFC.

GROENEVELD NAMED DISTRICT ALL-STAR

GFC forward Melody Groeneveld, for the second straight year, has been named to the NAIA District 2 All-Star women's basketball team.

The 5-8 junior averaged 18.8 points a game and 11.7 rebounds a contest for the Lady Bruins. She finished third in district rebounding, fourth in scoring.

Coach Craig Taylor remained positive about the 1983-84 season, despite a 9-18 finish.

"Although it was a frustrating year in wins and losses, I saw some significant improvement in our younger players," he said.

He specifically credited two freshman forwards: Lisa Chunn, St. Helens, Ore., and Susie Davis, Florence, Ore.

Because all the Lady Bruins starters are scheduled to return next year, Taylor says he's "cautiously optimistic" about a stronger season ahead.



Randy Dunn, NAIA District 2 MVP

GFC's Dunn:
District's Best