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George Fox College Life, August 1984

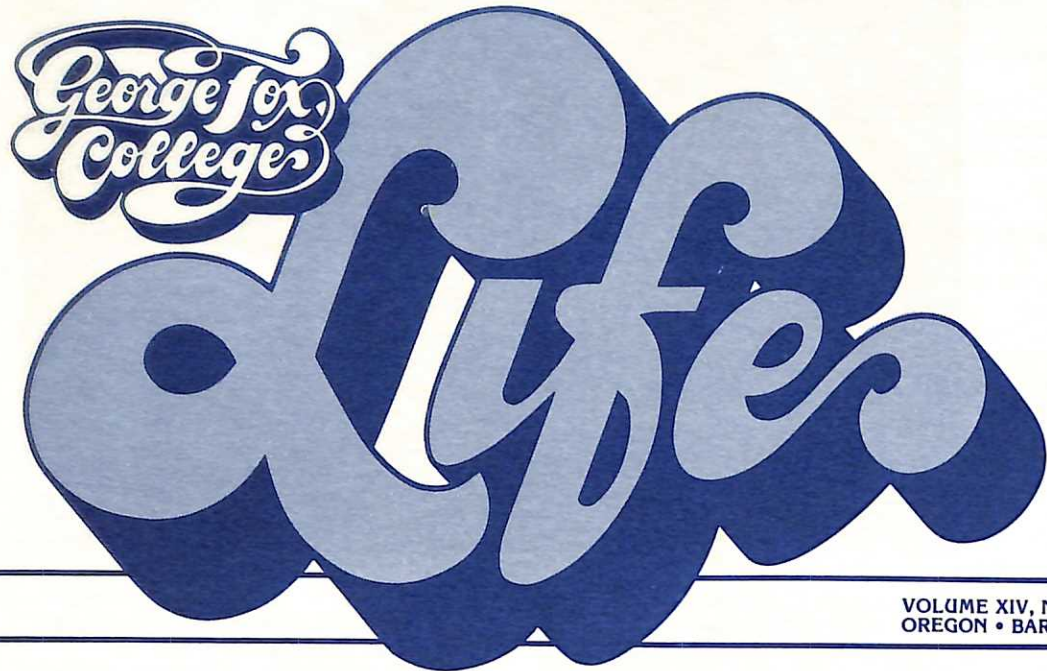
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VOLUME XIV, NUMBER 4 • AUGUST 1984 • PUBLISHED BIMONTHLY BY GEORGE FOX COLLEGE, NEWBERG, OREGON • BARRY HUBBELL, EDITOR • 2ND CLASS POSTAGE PAID AT NEWBERG, OR 97132 • USPS 859-820

The Role of the Christian Liberal Arts College

George Fox College, for the first time in a dozen years, is under new academic leadership.

On Aug. 1 Lee Nash assumed duties as vice president for academic affairs and dean of the college, having been selected following a nationwide search that brought five finalists to campus.

Nash was already there. A faculty member since 1975, Nash has been on leave the current school year for research and study. He leaves his role as professor of history and chairman of the Division of Social Science to assume the administrative position.

But it's not the first time Nash has been in a leadership post. From 1962 to 1967 he was dean of Cascade College, Portland. He served as associate dean at George Fox during the 1982-83 school year.

Nash, who has a doctoral degree in history from the University of Oregon, was a professor at Northern Arizona University in Flagstaff before joining the George Fox faculty.

Nash has replaced Dr. William D. Green, who asked to step down after 30 years in college administration, and who will remain on the Newberg campus as a religion professor.

What are the thoughts of a new dean at Oregon's largest and oldest Christian College? Nash gave his outlook and ideas in an address to the George Fox faculty. Here is a condensation of those remarks:

I would like modestly to suggest that in the next 16 years the Christian college defy disturbing trends, mobilize its considerable resources, and learn how to address in a Christian manner an agenda of the most central questions facing the world.

We know the Christian College already is addressing many of these issues—in our classes and conversations and counsel they come up regularly. But few hear us or take us seriously off campus. We're so busy running the shop that we have little time and energy left to go around solving major world problems.

Consider the statistical status of the Christian college in American higher education. Of some 3,000 colleges and universities in the United States, about 300, or 10 percent, are decisively controlled by religious purposes, less than half of those Protestant. About 75 of those are in the Christian College Coalition, 2½ percent of the total number of schools, and they enroll between 1 and 2 percent of the total number of college and university students in the nation. It's enough to make one feel like a speck in the spectrum.

But quantitative measures are always misleading when we're looking at Christian enterprises. Paradoxically, we're sometimes least effective as Christians when we're in the saddle and run things, as in John Calvin's Geneva, or in Oliver Cromwell's England, or John Winthrop's Massachusetts. And we're sometimes especially useful and impressive when we're a tiny, dedicated, prophetic minority, operating as flavoring, cleansing salt for the larger society—or beaming a ray of clarifying light on a confused and murky issue. Such a creative minority, I suggest, we might be well advised to *become* these next 16 years, a small group of Christian liberal arts colleges enrolling less than 2 percent of the nation's students.

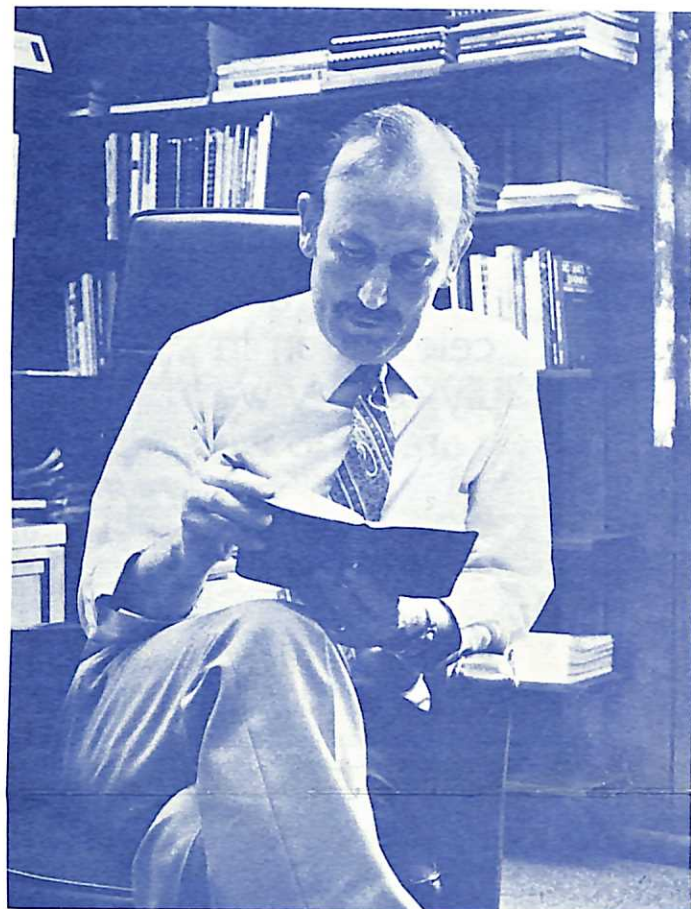
What *does* the Christian college say to a world like this?

First, it says a prophetic word for Jesus Christ. This is where it all starts for the Christian college. God the Creator revealed His character, His values, and His purposes for man and the world in Christ. In places like this campus we add to our personal faith in Christ the intellectual commitment to make a serious ongoing study of theology and the Scriptures. Hopefully, this will combine with a sense of personal calling to Christian higher education to help us feel increasingly intimate with the central values of the Christian faith as those values impact our specialties and our campus purposes.

There is another step before we're ready to fill the prophetic role. We need consciously to subordinate self, by faith and will, and to internalize the values and person of Christ to the point where the Spirit of Jesus can express Himself through our personalities. There is a stern spiritual preparation for those who stand in a prophet's shoes and speak a prophet's words. They can't afford to botch the job by doing it "in the flesh," as we used to say. The effective prophet of the 1980s will not go out of his or her way to be obnoxious.

And, what *else* does the Christian college say to such a world? It says, secondly, a word that is based authoritatively on scholarship. It's no use talking out until we know what we're talking about. Noted or lamented in every book on Christian higher education is the fact that America has no great Christian research university. We do have some strong seminaries, some of which overshadow our best Christian colleges in intellectual and scholarly leadership. But their curricula and purposes are too limited and focused to prepare them to speak to the full range of issues that face mankind. What this condition of things does is to remind Christian colleges that creativity is called for if they are to move into that vacuum.

Every Christian college that wishes to respond will wish to identify its special providential open doors. Then each such



college will move boldly to establish some sort of appropriate pocket of scholarly distinction. It might be an endowed chair, a "writer in residence" appointment, a recurring lectureship or workshop, a specialized archive in the library. At GFC it could be an institute for peace studies, an idea whose time has come.

What does a Christian college *say* if it truly wishes to address great issues? Our answer builds. The Christian college speaks a prophetic word. It speaks an authoritative scholarly word. Third, and finally, today, it learns to speak those words in terms and thought forms that the world will hear and understand. The Christian college at the end of the twentieth century really must learn to move authentically into the world and to be heard there. This will be a great adjustment, because we evangelicals love the comforts of inside fellowship in the body of believers. We love the familiar vocabulary of the Spirit, the code words and symbols that are all but meaningless to outsiders. We know we should not act holier than they, but we choose our friends, as we choose seating sections in a restaurant, to avoid contact with the sullied. We maintain a technology to match our social patterns, one that assures us the Second Coming is imminent, that the rapture will precede the atomic holocaust. So why concern ourselves with great world problems that we won't be here to face? Such otherworldly heresies are becoming all too common, and Christian love is placed on hold.

But we're reminded again that the Christ we serve *was* fully in the world, and that He prayed specifically for His disciples

These next years those who operate our Christian colleges have special reasons to follow Christ in world involvement.

and for us the night before the cross. "As you sent me into the world," He prayed, "I have sent them into the world." (John 17:18, NIV) He obviously lived as a conscious model for believers' relationships in the world, then and now. His life was a sustained illustration of vigorous, authentic involvement with the people and the institution of the world.

He made our assignment dramatically clear, to be in the world, but for 1900-plus years we have shuttled between worldly compromise and monastic isolation, seldom able for long to maintain the tension of that balance.

These next years those who operate our Christian colleges have special reasons to follow Christ in world involvement. If we could but learn how to be Christian enough to love the world, courageous enough to move into it fully and vulnerably, and creative enough to learn to communicate with it, we would find many varied ministries for ourselves, for our students, and for our alumni. There are value vacuums we could occupy. Where philanthropic fatigue has occurred, we could serve. Where leadership is lacking, we could fill in. But only if we are there.

"The Christian college at the end of the twentieth century really must learn to move authentically into the world and to be heard there."

Leading The Salute To Oregon's History

"It's just a grand celebration in July of why we are, who we are."

The following article, written by Ron Cowan, appeared in the July 6, 1984, edition of the Statesman-Journal, Salem, Ore. It is used here with permission.

Dennis Hagen, garbed in work clothes and grasping a posthole digger, waves his hand toward the vista of a grassy field rolling down to the Willamette river, where a woody stockade-like stage is poised against lush green trees.

"I guess my commitment is to the outdoors. Look at that: you can't put that on stage."

But on stage, starting tonight, is where you'll find the Champoeg Historical Pageant, a salute to the color and drama of Oregon's journey to statehood, produced in a 2,000-seat amphitheater. And if the onstage drama has special resonance, as Hagen implied, it comes from the sense that here in this present-day state part (seven miles from Newberg), is where Oregon settlers gathered in 1843 to vote to establish a permanent government.

The pageant, modeled after similar attractions on the East Coast, drew an estimated 20,000 visitors in its first two years. Founder Hagen, a music professor at George Fox College in Newberg, is once again among the 150 volunteers putting it on with, sometimes literally, the sweat of their brows.

Starting tonight, the work will be succeeded by illusion, as dancers, singers and actors relive the drama of Oregon's early years. Narrated by mountain man Joe Meek (Dallas McKennon of Cannon Beach), a prolific teller of tales, the pageant recalls the characters of the times, climaxing with the vote of settlers to form a government.

With about 30 percent of its script changed each year, this year's production will focus on events beginning with the Lewis and Clark Expedition, with flashbacks to earlier Indian legends, and then ending with the arrival of the first great wagon train in 1843. A major figure in the story is Dr. John McLoughlin, who is seen in conflict with the early French Canadians and American pioneers.

At the behest of the public, who felt women have been overlooked in the drama, this year will see Joe Meek sharing the stage with the equally colorful Mother Brown (Kareen Bayless of Canby).

"It's just a grand celebration in July of why we are, who we are," said Hagen.

As Hagen recalled, the idea started during the nation's bicentennial in 1976,



when George Fox's music theater class put on a historical pageant.

Hagen thought it was something the State could share annually, an idea dormant since a pre-World War II pageant in Eugene.

Hagen worked with the Oregon State Parks and Recreation Division officials and Champoeg historian, Bob True, to bring it off right "where it all happened." Taking a sabbatical, he invested three-fourths of a year in the project, organizing and fund raising.

"It was a \$75,000 project and we had zero to start with. The first round was kind of tough."

Original music for the story came from Ted Nichols (former GFC music professor), whose background music and song score won a national award from the American Society of Composers and Publishers. This season, the script is adapted by Geoff Proehl (a 1973 GFC alum), with direction by Ed Collier. Both Nichols and David Elliott, author of the original script, have professional Hollywood experience, as does star McKennon, a frequent Walt Disney performer and voice stylist who has settled at Cannon Beach.

The event is produced annually by the Champoeg Historical Pageant Inc., with only about half a dozen people earning salaries. It costs about \$50,000 to put on the show and about 80 to 90 percent of that comes from box office receipts, with the rest from donations and grants. With attendance of about 10,000 people, the pageant can break even.

McKennon, a tireless promoter and inventive entertainer, shares Hagen's

enthusiasm for the "communal nature" of the project. McKennon, who enjoys both writing and history, had his appetite whetted by an aborted project to put on a Lewis and Clark pageant at Astoria. When he met Hagen, who knew of McKennon's role as Cincinnati on the old *Daniel Boone* television show, they hit it off.

"I got all fired up with it," said McKennon, who is the glue that holds the show together on stage.

Not all is perfect with the pageant, however. According to Hagen, park regulations require organizers to tear down the stage after each run and then rebuild it the next summer. Just this year, electricity and water were provided to the site.

A permanent location, preferably one where performers won't have to worry about speedboats buzzing through their dialogue, is needed.

There is another major idea in Hagen's head as well. He would like to create a new second pageant focusing on the Lewis and Clark Expedition. The Lewis and Clark Trails Commission has approved Hagen's idea and he forges two years of work, including one of research to get it off the ground.

A location for this, probably on the coast, also is needed. McKennon is pushing for a Cannon Beach site, though Astoria also is a likely possibility.

Champoeg won't be allowed to die, however, said Hagen. "Our main concern is to keep this very, very strong."

Student Missions Around The World

From the Soviet Union to Paraguay, George Fox College students this summer are on mission projects around the world.

Using funds raised by fellow students, the summer missions students are in programs designed to provide immediate field support for long-term missionaries and to give the students opportunity for service while deciding if missions and evangelistic work is what they desire as a career.

This is the twelfth year for the summer mission plan. Students volunteer for their tasks in spite of not being paid for their help; in fact, they are having to raise their own summer support while facing normal college expenses for school when returning this fall.

Students are partially supported through funds raised in a "Faith Promise" campaign that is held on campus each winter as part of an annual missions conference.

Arrangements for the tours are made directly by the students with the sponsoring organizations or through George Fox Chaplain Ron Crecelius. Students choose their own locations and agency, have part of their transportation paid to the field by the student fund, then serve with established missions organizations. Most students receive the bulk of their support funds from friends, family and their home churches.

Crecelius says the student pledges of financial support are made by those who give over and above their normal tithing

through extra jobs, by saving, or by simply doing without some things.

Students and their mission locations are:

- Dean Boening, a Medford sophomore, with Athletes in Action (baseball) in Sweden;
- Linda Canfield, a Whittier, Calif., sophomore, with Northwest Yearly Meeting of Friends Church in Bolivia;
- Lucinda Classen, a Dallas, Ore., junior, with World Gospel Mission in Mexico;
- Randy Comfort, a Newberg junior, with the Continental Singers in Europe;
- Rob Hogeveen, an Abbotsford, British Columbia, senior, with the Continental Singers in the Soviet Union;
- Lisa Kennelly, an Aloha junior, with Action International Ministries in The Philippines;
- Cynthia Lund, a Vancouver, Wash., junior with OMS NOW Corps in Japan;
- Arin Mares, a Billings, Mont., sophomore with World Gospel Crusades in Paraguay;
- Sharon Schulz, Oak Harbor, Wash., senior, with OMS NOW Corps in Japan;
- Valerie Tursa, a Portland senior, with OMS NOW Corps in Japan;
- Michael Villaneuva, an Albany junior, with Athletes in Action (baseball) in Sweden.

Starting a New Year

George Fox College will begin its 94th academic year, with faculty returning to campus nearly a month ahead of their first day in the classroom.

Faculty members will gather at Twin Rocks Conference Center on the Oregon coast for a Sept. 10-13 retreat. The conference is the first event on a seven-item schedule that precedes the start of first classes Oct. 4.

The annual conference will have two themes, one concerning Quaker values,

the other discussing the interrelationships of emotional, spiritual and physical health.

Guest speaker will be Gordon McMinn, a professional Christian psychological counselor and the author of *The Dynamics of Personal Decision Making and Self Management*.

While faculty members prepare their offices and ready for their fall term courses, new student early registration

starts Sept. 17-21. Residence halls open Sept. 30 to new students, the same day they and their parents meet professors in an afternoon convocation program. Returning students come back to campus Oct. 2. Registration for all students is Oct. 1 and 3.

The formal start of the year comes Oct. 8 at 11:00 a.m., with the annual public Fall Convocation, this year with new GFC Academic Vice President Lee M. Nash as speaker.

George Moore: 1907-1984

George H. Moore, former dean of George Fox College and a faculty member for 18 years, died July 6.

Moore, 77, was awarded faculty emeritus status upon his retirement in 1975. He was the College's academic dean from 1961 through 1968.

Memorial services were July 11 in the Newberg Friends Church, with nearly 250 attending. Moore, a Newberg resident, passed away in a Portland hospital after a brief illness.

Moore taught at the College, then called Pacific, from 1943 to 1947. He returned in 1961 to serve as chairman of the College's Division of Social Science until his retirement.

Moore taught at William Penn College, Oskaloosa, Iowa, from 1950 to 1954, and at Biola College, La Mirada, Calif.,

from 1954 to 1961, where he was chairman of the education department.

During his tenure as George Fox College dean, the College began majors in psychology, home economics and business administration.

At his death Moore was active in establishing a Friends of the Arts program for George Fox's music department.

In lieu of flowers, the family has suggested memorial gifts to George Fox College to establish a George H. Moore psychology scholarship and a faculty research fund, with research in the areas of learning behavior, creativity, aging and wellness.

GFC from an Alumni Outlook

"Students have the best atmosphere in which to grow into mature and competent adults," is the assessment of visiting George Fox College alumni chosen to review the College's current status.

Marion and Ruth Wilhite of Gold Beach, Ore., spent three days on campus in an Alumni-in-Residence program, and have reported the College has changed, pays attention to details, and is academically sound.

The Wilhites, members of the George Fox class of 1950, said, "Although we have been positive supporters of George Fox for many years, we're more convinced than ever that the leadership of the College has followed the right course to offer a sound academic program."

"With added emphasis on the spiritual life and development of the whole person, the students have the best atmosphere in which to grow into mature and competent adults," the Wilhites said in their report to George Fox President Edward F. Stevens and Alumni Director Dave Adrian.

"The first impression we received when we visited George Fox was that the College, as a whole, cares about details, both large and small," Mrs. Wilhite said. "The grounds were beautiful, well cared for and immaculate. None of the campuses I have been on in the last five years came close to the high rating I give George Fox for the appearance of the grounds and buildings. The students obviously are part of the reason—no litter," she said.

Wilhite, manager of the Western Bank in Gold Beach, specifically noted the changes since the couple attended school. They were last on campus in 1973. "Being on campus and participating in classes, some in the newer buildings, makes one realize the enormity of the change," he said.

"It is a campus one can be proud of," he observed.

Both emphasized the quality of teaching they found. "Much improved," he said. "The College has some fine, qualified teachers and must pay salaries to continually attract talented personnel," she noted.

"The students were friendly and helpful," Mrs. Wilhite found, "but some seemed uneasy with our presence." The Wilhites stayed in a campus residence guest room, ate in the dining commons, visited classes, attended chapels and other events of their choosing, and shared informally with the



1984 Alumni-in-Residence Marion and Ruth Wilhite chat with Alumni Director Dave Adrian.

students and faculty. Their days were not structured by the College.

Mrs. Wilhite found the particular chapel session attended (one on Rajneeshpuram) "certainly informative." She added that students should be exposed to conflicting views on controversial subjects.

"We have felt that the adjustment to the world outside the sheltered environment of George Fox was one of the most difficult adjustments to make; this does not imply compromise of principles, but rather a change of attitude," she said.

"We must learn to be true to our personal convictions and avoid attitudes where we might seem aloof, self-righteous and dictatorial," Mrs. Wilhite noted.

"Commendable" is the word used to describe the development of the communication department. At the same time, however, Mrs. Wilhite said the College's writing resources section in the library is in need of expansion.

Concluding his report, Wilhite said, "Over the years we have encouraged graduating high school seniors to look at George Fox College—with success. The firsthand experience on campus gives us more insight and enthusiasm to continue."

Alumni News & Notes

Dilla (Tucker) Winslow (G24) recently published *From Sagebrush to Green Fields*, a book on the history of Greenleaf, Idaho. It's her first book—at the age of 85.

T. Eugene Coffin (G35) is Minister of Senior Citizens and Social Services, along with continuing preaching, teaching and pastoral care responsibilities at The Crystal Cathedral, Garden Grove, Calif.

Violet (Braithwaite) Richey (G36) authored "Through Grief to Contentment," published in the June issue of *Quaker Life* magazine.

Brock Dixon (G39) has retired as vice president of University of Las Vegas. As vice president emeritus he continues teaching the course "Public Administration" and meeting with university donors with whom he has dealt in the past. He and his wife, **Margaret (Parker) (n46)**, live in Las Vegas.

Norval Hadley (G49) participated in a two-week trip to Asia where he led a workshop at the International Prayer Assembly in Seoul, Korea, attended by more than 3,000 from 68 countries. He spent three days in Canton, China.

Richard Beebe (G51) has been named the Outstanding Man of the Year by the Eugene (Ore.) West Lane Chamber of Commerce.

Betty (Street) Hockett (G52) has written a book on Charles De Vol's experiences during the many years he spent as an Ohio Yearly Meeting of Friends missionary in China and later in Taiwan. The story is targeted for children in grades three and up, with appeal also to young persons and adults.

Nadine Brood (n62) was named Coach of the Year for National Christian College Athletic Association District 4 women's basketball. She teaches at Moody Bible Institute, Chicago.

Dick Bishop (n63) has been named Tigard (Ore.) Teacher of the Year. It qualifies him to be a candidate for Oregon Teacher of the Year. He has taught at Fowler Junior High School for 20 years. He and his wife, **Jerti (Andrews) (n62)**, live in Sherwood, Ore.

Brian Beals (G65) has received a monetary award and been named to honorary membership in Epsilon Sigma Delta, an honor academy for excellence in education. He has taught fifth grade at West Union Elementary School, near Hillsboro, Ore., for 19 years.

Carolyn (Fuiten) Crow (G65) completed an RN degree in June and is a nurse at Sacred Heart Hospital, Eugene, Ore.

Janet Gathright (G66) has joined the staff of Pasadena (Calif.) Friends Church as Director of Christian Education.

Dale and Nancy (Newlin) Rinard (BG67) have moved from Bakersfield, Calif., to Glendale, Ariz., where he is administrator of West Valley Camelback Hospital, a new 75-bed private psychiatric hospital located in suburban Phoenix.

Steve and Joyce (McIntyre) Beecroft (BG69) have moved from Klamath Falls, Ore., to Walla Walla, Wash., where he is sales manager for Prudential Insurance.

Cliff Morgan (G71) is coeditor of "SONRISE," an inspirational newsletter distributed to Christians and noon Bible study groups at Tektronix, Inc., Beaverton, Ore. It is an inspirational outreach sponsored by Christians at the firm.

Stuart Willcuts (G72) returned in June from his third month-long trip to Africa this year. He has set up a famine relief project in Mozambique for World Vision International. The project will bring food to approximately 400,000 victims of the drought there.

Dwight (G73) and Karla (Martin) (n79) Minthorne report the death of their son, Elliot James, born Feb. 14 and passing away Feb. 16.

Dave Robinson (G73) and his wife Denise (Field) (G76) are pastors at the Orange Community Friends Church in Orange, Calif.

Wes (G74) and Marilyn (Hadley) (n76) Hadley-Voth are moving to Hawaii in August, where she has been accepted for graduate work in foreign languages, linguistics and Asian studies at the University of Hawaii.

Sharon (Murphy) Blackwell (n75) is an aide for the mildly handicapped program at Jefferson Middle School, Eugene, Ore. She also is returning to school part time to study for a teacher's certificate in the special education field. She and her husband, John, live in Springfield, Ore.

Debbie (Field) Taylor (G75) sings with the Voices of Liberty at the American Pavilion at Epcot Center in Orlando, Fla.

Joy (Treharne) Thomas (G75) and her husband, Jean, live in rural Haiti, where they are involved in wholistic community development. They hold Bible classes as well as helping with reforestation, water and livestock projects.

Deanne Field (G76) is a U.S. Internal Revenue Service agent in Laguna, Calif.

Nick Sweeney (G76) has been appointed interim vice principal at King's High School, Seattle. His wife, **Margo (Single) (G77)**, is buyer and manager at Natural Foods Warehouse, Mountlake Terrace, Wash.

Susan (Allen) (G77) and Scott (G78) Ankeny are directing the Newberg Lumiere Theatre summer musical production, *Dracula, Baby*.

Chris Steiger (G78) and his wife, Karen, have moved from Spring Valley, Calif., to Tucson, Ariz., where he is pastor of the Tucson Friends Church.

Kim (Johnson) Irwin (n79) works for the Honolulu, Hawaii, YMCA as associate physical director in charge of adult fitness and aquatics.

Craig Roberts (G79) has completed the first year of his three-year family practice residency in Spokane, Wash. His wife, **Chris (Pike) (G80)**, is working for American Sign and Indicator, which makes signs for large sports complexes, including all the scoreboards for the Los Angeles Olympics.

Delynn (Field) Wagner (G79) has been promoted to management accountant at Pacific Power & Light, Portland.

David and Victoria (Chester) Olson (BG80) have moved from Seattle to Olympia, Wash. He is in an administrative internship at St. Peter Hospital and will finish graduate school next year at the University of Washington.

Joanne (Roberts) Fuller (G80) is secretary to the regional commercial manager at the Portland regional office of Farmers Insurance Group. Her husband, **Doug (n81)** is a systems analyst at Consolidated Freightways, Portland.

Steven Johnson (G80) is studying for teaching credentials in outdoor education at Southern Oregon State College, Ashland, Ore. His wife, **Lesta (Perisho) (n80)** is working in the neonatal intensive care unit at Rogue Valley Memorial Hospital in Medford. They are active in the Talent (Ore.) Friends Church, assisting especially high school youth.

Daniel Meireis (n80) is a paste-up, graphic designer at SalemType Company, Salem, Ore.

Paula Ankeny (G81) is secretary at Newberg Friends Church.

Greg Enns (G81) will be youth pastor at Newberg Friends Church beginning August 16.

Bruce (n81) and Vickie Fivecoat are new appointees by World Gospel Mission to lead the Portland Peniel Mission, which provides low-income housing and Bible study and worship service programs.

Jim LeShana (G81) graduated in June from Fuller Theological Seminary, Pasadena, Calif.

Connie Pittman (G81) graduated in May from Western Evangelical Seminary, Portland, with a master's degree in Christian Education and Theological Studies. She is with the Tri-Cities Evangelical Church in Richland, Wash., as Christian education director and discipleship coordinator, also serving as outreach director for the Pacific Conference Evangelical Church of North America.

Vonda Winkle (G81) is athletic trainer and instructor at Warner Pacific College, Portland, while working on a master of science degree at Portland State University.

Mike Ogden (G82) begins as a teaching assistant at the University of Hawaii in August.

Sue Messenger (G83) is employed by Chehalem House, a home for emotionally disturbed children in Newberg.

Laurie Smith (G83) has been selected to *Outstanding Young Women of America*. She is an interior designer and has a consultation service in the Portland-Beaverton area.

BIRTHS

Betty (Ball) (G73) and Charlie (G74) Howard, a boy, Kenneth Charles, July 16 in Salem, Ore.

Rachel (Whittlesey) (G74) and Evan Rempel, a girl, Cynthia Marie, June 20 in Newberg.

Lugene (Van Sickle) (n77) and Steve (n78) Kienitz, a girl, Kristin Ann, Aug. 15 in Billings, Mont.

Ed (G78) and Joni (Booth) (n79) Ahrens, a boy, Philip David, July 3 in Oregon City, Ore.

Linda (Kilmer) (G78) and Howard Huff, a girl, Amy Annette, April 13 in Portland.

Wes and Shelley (Webster) Rogers (BG79), a girl, Stephanie Nicole, July 1 in Newberg.

Lorinda (Johnson) (n80) and Dale Hite, a boy, Bryan Robert, April 29 in Edwards, Calif.

Bruce (G81) and Vickie Fivecoat, a boy, Nathaniel Bruce, May 10 in Portland.

Nancy (Loveall) (n81) and Doug (n82) Dealy, a girl, Charissa Rose, July 5 in Salem, Ore.

MARRIAGES

Julie Hoag (G77) and Raymond Garrison, Mar. 3 in Spokane, Wash.

Lori Marquez (n79) and Angelo Colon, June 23 in Pico Rivera, Calif.

Elena McMillin (n81) and Rick McCutcheon, Jan. 28 in Boulder City, Nev.

Denny Sanders (G81) and Linda Singletary, May 19 in Wilmore, Ky.

Sherie Winslow (G81) and Thomas Smith, June 23 in Burr Oak, Kan.

Kerri Filosi (G82) and Mark Hanke, June 30 in Corvallis, Ore.

Ronda Clark (G83) and Glen Clark, June 22 in Milwaukie, Ore.

Lisa Slocum (G84) and Eric Irwin, July 14 in Eugene, Ore.

Jeff Wright (G84) and Liisa Sims, July 7 in Vancouver, Wash.

Scott Gratsinger (n85) and Rebecca Sweem, June 23 in Medford, Ore.

DEATHS

Alma (Roberts) Mendenhall (n19) passed away May 31 in Hay Springs, Neb.

RILEY KAUFMAN: GFC'S OLDEST ALUM DIES

George Fox College's oldest alumnus, Riley Kaufman, has died at the age of 98.

He passed away July 6 in Victorville, Calif., after a series of minor strokes. He had been in good health until that time.

A 1911 graduate of the College, Kaufman had worn his "Oldest Alumnus" title proudly. "One of the highlights of my life is my years at Pacific [now George Fox] College," Kaufman said in an interview published in the February *LIFE* issue.

With his death, George Fox College's oldest alumnus now becomes Florence Baldwin, a 1912 graduate from Los Altos, Calif.



Hispanic Mission for GFC's Gilmores

The Gilmore family has made helping the Spanish-speaking people of the community a very special ministry through the sponsorship of the Newberg Friends Church, a Sunday service especially tailored for the Hispanic community's needs.

Every Sunday at 11:30 a.m., the Gilmore family and approximately 45 Spanish-speaking friends meet at the Friends Center, located on Second and College, to worship and learn about the Lord in their own native tongue.

Bob Gilmore, professor at George Fox College in the areas of audiovisual and foreign language, ministers to the Hispanic community every Sunday while his wife, Maurine, plays the piano. Their daughter Cindy and her husband, Edwin Espana, teach Sunday school for the school-age children concurrently with the adult service, while their sons, David, a GFC sophomore, and Dwight, instruct the preschoolers.

After a brief time spent learning about God, the children are encouraged to play in the gymnasium, something they do not often get a chance to do.

"This time is important since many of the children live in very small quarters," said Maurine. "So they like and need a big place to run around and play in."

The Gilmores consider their ministry a family affair since the whole family is involved with the congregation in one way or another.

"All four of our children speak Spanish," Maurine said. "It's a must since they all have to answer the phone."

The family's ministry covers more ground than just providing a worship service for their members weekly. It also entails providing for the physical and emotional needs of their Spanish-speaking friends throughout the week.

"We get involved with the people during the week in helping them translate documents, marriage counseling and providing housing and other physical needs," Bob said.

Bob and Maurine learned Spanish in high school and college. They then entered the missionary field taking an in-depth Spanish course consisting of 900 class hours within a year's time to prepare them for their ministry in Guatemala at the Bible Institute. During their four-year stay they taught Bible and music in Spanish to the students.



Their oldest, Cindy, was only months old when they entered the mission field, and while in Guatemala, their daughter Sharon was born. Cindy later married a Guatemalan citizen and has since moved to Newberg, where they have joined the Hispanic Mission started by Cindy's parents.

"They (Cindy and Edwin) feel a great burden to teach these (the Hispanic) children to read in their native language," Maurine said.

The Gilmores believe that it is important to instill pride in their Hispanic friends toward their native heritage to offset the continual put-downs commonly received from many American people.

The population of Spanish-speaking people in Newberg alone reaches in the hundreds with many speaking very little English—if any at all. Most of these people are Mexican.

The Gilmores believe the Hispanics would like to intermingle into society but feel hampered by their lack of language skills.

The Hispanic Ministry has a future goal to help their members learn English, thereby allowing them to integrate into society. They also have a dream to bring in a part or full-time Latin-American pastor to take over the Hispanic Mission.

"It (the congregation) would grow a lot faster if there were someone to

spend more time with the people," said Bob. Bob and Maurine find that while being full-time employees of George Fox College, they do not have enough time to spend with their volunteer efforts as ministers to the Hispanics of the community.

"As far as I know, this is the only Spanish-speaking church in Newberg at the time," Bob said. "The closest would be in Dayton or Woodburn."

The Gilmores see a definite need in the community for more Spanish services in other churches.

"Most of the people are from a Catholic background but they come here anyway since the Catholic church here has nothing to offer them in Spanish," he said. "They even call our worship services mass."

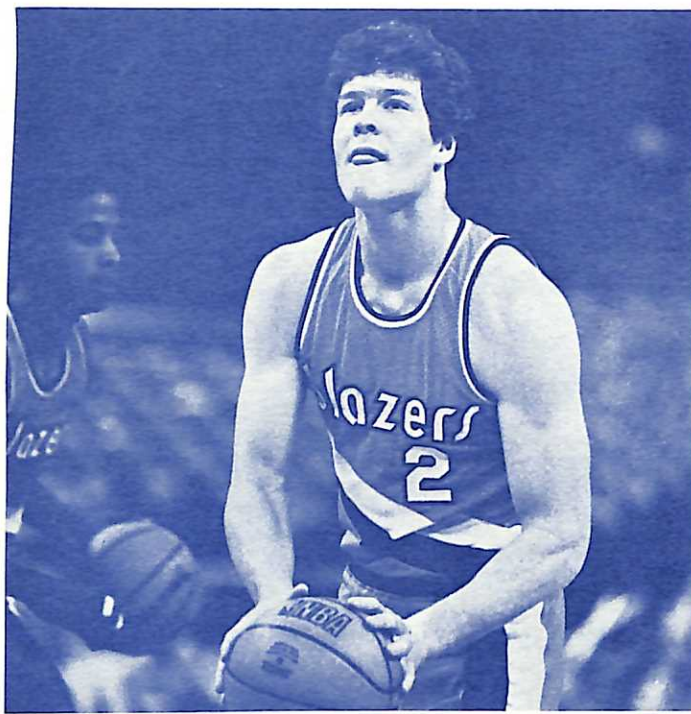
The Evangelical Friends Church, as it is known to its Hispanic congregation, tries to meet the spiritual, familial and physical needs of the Spanish-speaking people of the community, giving them a sense of belonging in a society which often cares very little for their well-being.

"We just want to let them know that someone cares," Maurine said. "We feel that it's a mission field that has come to us rather than our going to the mission field."

The above article, used with permission, was written by Mary Ann Scholz and appeared in the June 12 issue of The Newberg Times.

"We just want to let them know that someone cares."

Randy Dunn: A Dream Come True



June 19 is a day George Fox College's Randy Dunn won't soon forget. That's the day the 6-5 forward was drafted by the Portland Trail Blazers of the NBA.

Immediately, the calls began—an agent, a girlfriend, relatives, neighbors, college personnel.

Dunn, whose name became nearly synonymous with the George Fox College Bruins the last three years, says the activity was exciting and a "dream come true."

"I think it's something you think about even as a little kid," said the 1984 GFC business grad. "It's a dream—to be in the NBA."

The following report of Dunn's NBA action is by The Newberg Times sports editor Don Loving. A longer version appeared in the paper's July 18 edition.

PORTLAND—It was the end of a storied basketball career, in many respects.

But there were no regrets. Randy Dunn answered questions about the Portland Trail Blazer rookie camp rather happily, just glad to have been a part of the experience.

Dunn went to rookie camp determined to prove he could play with the big boys.

And he did.

"That was a great experience . . . a lot of fun," Dunn said Tuesday night (July 10) of the just-completed annual rookie camp game at Portland's Memorial coliseum.

"I'm happy with the way I played," the 6-5 Milwaukie native went on.

"I didn't stand out, but I feel I held my own, and that's what I wanted to do."

"It's been a goal of mine to be drafted and I achieved it," Dunn said from his Milwaukie, Ore., home.

The Blazers found Dunn, a tenth-round selection, right in their own backyard. They could hardly have not heard of the Newberg-based player. In his three years at George Fox, Dunn won every honor available for a Northwest small-college player:

- He was this year's number one pick to the All-Northwest team of players in four states and British Columbia.
- He was player of the year for NAIA District 2.

The stats were impressive: all he did was top all players in Oregon, Washington, Idaho, and Alaska and British Columbia in scoring, averaging 21.6 points a game. He was third in NAIA District 2 rebounding with a 9.0 average for the best scoring-rebounding combination in the district.

Dunn, who transferred from Portland State where he played just briefly as a freshman, finished his GFC college career second in all-time scoring. He piled up 1,736 points in his three-year Bruin stint, topped only by Paul Cozens in his four seasons, who also was a Blazer draft pick—in 1978.

Behind all the stats is a person. Said Bruin Coach Mark Vernon: "I may never coach a better player in my career; he has been the most respected player in the district and the Northwest; it's not just his ability, but his attitude; it's a pleasure and a privilege to coach him; what I'll miss most is his attitude of hard work, the hardest worker on the team and a real inspiration to others."

Vernon said he believes the selection of Dunn shows the strength of the George Fox basketball program and the quality of players it secures.

Dunn had similar thoughts: "I hope it's good for the school," he said. "I'm honored that it happened to me—I guess I'm pretty thrilled—but this should give credit to the program."

For Dunn, June 19 was more significant than just the NBA draft. He took and passed his exams to become a John Hancock insurance representative. It was a career that took a little wait, however. First there was the matter of a chance at a professional basketball career.

It will probably never be a question encountered in Trivial Pursuit, but Randy Dunn entered his first professional basketball game with 3:08 left to play in the first quarter. He replaced 7-1 center Tom Piotrowski, and spent much of his first-half playing time guarding 6-11 center Tim Kearney, a third-round draft choice out of West Virginia.

While Dunn did not pile up impressive statistics, he did not look out of place on the floor. He had a pair of steals, a couple of rebounds, one assist, and scored three points. His first shot was about a 10-footer from the baseline; it was too long. His first professional point came in the third quarter on a free throw, and about a minute later, he spun the ball off the glass from inside for his sole field goal of the game. He played about 12 minutes overall, mostly at a small forward position.

"I would have liked to have gotten a few more minutes," he said, "but it just didn't work out. But I'm happy. It was a good experience for all of us involved."