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George Fox
Colleges

Life

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Enhancing A Christian World View

Students who attend George Fox College will be provided a three-week study tour to the Orient, Europe or Latin America under a new plan announced by George Fox College President Edward F. Stevens.

The program, approved by the College's board of trustees with curriculum details being worked out by the College's faculty, will begin with the current freshman class. Members will have 50 percent of their way paid as the program is phased in.

Members of next year's enrolling class will have 100 percent of their transportation costs paid if they maintain full-time enrollment through the spring of their junior year.

The expected \$700 cost to the College for each student includes a base

rate of \$650 for transportation to the Orient (Nov. 1984 rates), and \$50 for ground transportation. Students would pay room and board at places economically arranged by the College. To be eligible for the volunteer study tour, students must intend to return to George Fox to graduate.

It is estimated as many as 62 of next year's incoming freshmen and 25 of this year's freshman class will take the first trip.

Developed over a period of months by academic officials, the program has the goal of "enriching intercultural and international awareness of our campus community," according to Stevens. It also is believed the program, tentatively called "Juniors Abroad," will aid in recruitment of new students and in retention of those who do enroll.

"This has phenomenal educational benefits for our students," said Stevens. "We need a Christian world view developed; I'm excited about this—it can make a significant statement about what we value as a college and can be a valuable benefit for our students."

The program will allow students to stay beyond the three-week college study-travel time if they make their own arrangements.

It is believed some students may wish to carry out Christian missions projects while overseas, or serve as short-term missionaries while on the trips.

The College's faculty is in the process of establishing formal educational objectives and in choosing overseas courses to be offered.

Working Your Way Through College

Proposals to reduce federal financial aid to college students have received considerable media attention. One federal official implied students really do not need all the help—they would just have to give up stereos and weekend trips.

Financial support is important, however. And, students are working to meet costs, particularly at private, independent institutions. At George Fox College, for example, nearly two thirds of the students hold down a campus job.

The following describes the federal work-study program at the College.

An education on a college campus can include more than just that gained in a classroom, George Fox College students are finding.

College admissions publications stress that learning also occurs in an on-campus living situation and in the interaction of students with each other in athletics, music, publications and clubs.

Yet one of the most "learning" of all experiences may be that of a campus job.

It's a popular option, almost a necessity, at a private Christian college such as George Fox with tuition at \$5,280 a year. The old line about "working your way through college" is the accepted norm. In all, nearly two thirds of George Fox's student body of 600 will hold down a job in the College's work-study program.

It's a two-way program: jobs are provided to students to help them earn money for college tuition and expenses, and the College benefits with a work force that by some calculations amounts to nearly 48 additional full-time year-round employees.

This year, the College, for example, will arrange nearly \$350,000 in work-study funds to nearly 350 students. It's a program in which the federal government provides 80 percent of the funds, the Newberg College the remainder.

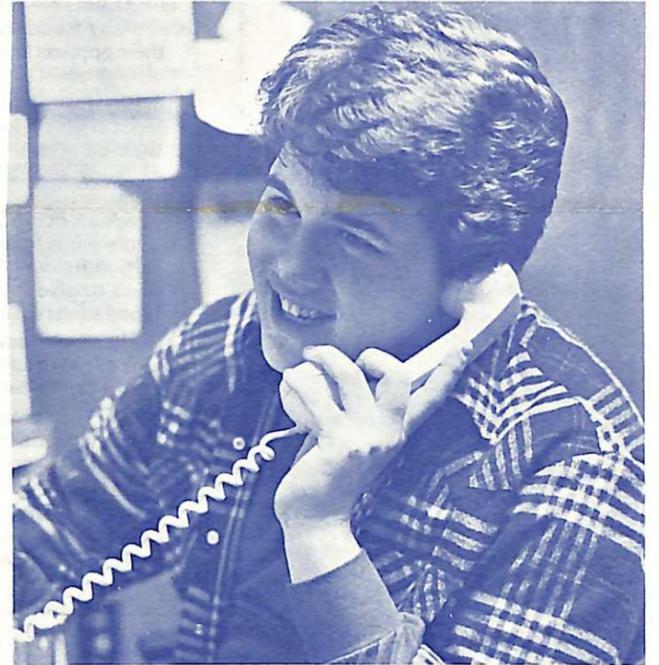
At the national level \$555 million was distributed last year, \$48.5 of that in Oregon, with GFC receiving \$250,000.

Students at George Fox work from 5 to 17 hours a week, depending on their financial need as determined by the national Financial Aid Form application. A work-study job is one of the first financial support plans to be given to the student, along with a student loan program. A typical 10-hour-per-week job will earn the student just over \$1,100 during the school year.

"Those who work as well as study, have a better perception of work and money."



Custodial worker Donna Myers, Redmond, Oregon, freshman.



Switchboard operator David Kinsella, Colorado Springs sophomore.

Based on a minimum wage of \$3.50 an hour, the total funds awarded this year provide a student labor force on campus of about 100,000 hours. That translates to 48 employees working 40 hours a week for 52 weeks.

A college campus, in some ways, is a small city: streets, sidewalks, underground utilities, campus lights, grounds equivalent to parks, food services like restaurants, security forces, post office, print shops, bookstore and housing and apartments.

It takes a large employee force to keep it running—much beyond that provided by the 75-member full-time GFC staff. Students fill those extra needed employee positions.

At George Fox, the largest campus employer of the 30 departments with student help is the Physical Plant, with some 100 students. They are assigned to supervisors responsible for custodial work, grounds, carpentry, painting, electrical, plumbing, mechanical and security on the 60-acre campus.

SAGA Food Service on campus employs 15 students who help in providing meals to 350 daily, including the necessary preparation and following cleanup.

Campus academic divisions employ another large block as teachers' aids, office helpers, lab assistants, tutors, and in general assistance.

Still other students are assistants in administrative offices; they file, type, research, write, run errands, and serve as receptionists.

Still others help in the print shop, become campus photographers, help in library circulation and shelving, assist in the bookstore, and work in the mail room.

Thirteen students work on the College's central switchboard staff. Operating 24 hours a day, seven days a week during the school year, the switchboard directs a constant flow of calls on 170 campus extensions, and staff members frequently serve as an information clearing house for events and news. The all-night shift can indeed seem like all night, says David

(Please turn to page two)

Afternoon Tea with The Dean

Every Friday afternoon, George Fox College Academic Dean Lee Nash heats up the teapot, sets out the cookies on the table, and opens wide the door to his campus office.

It's not exactly a party, but Nash admits the refreshments are a draw as each week students, and occasionally professors and administrators, come in to discuss academic issues.

The weekly "Dean's Tea" has drawn more than 100 so far, says Nash, usually 6 to 16 students a week.

"Our goal," says Nash, "is to help determine what the state of scholarship is on the campus, and to elevate it!"

"Hopefully, we're stimulating the minds of students."

Nash, who began the program as one of his changes since becoming the College's vice president for academic affairs in July, says he enjoys getting to know students better during the teas. "I've found students have real faith in the student community as well as real questions," Nash says.

According to Nash, the idea for the Friday afternoon teas originated last fall when he challenged a convocation audience to "search how we can love God with our minds, as Matthew 22:37 directs."

Now he and his wife, Grayce, and staff supply or buy the cookies and goodies "to encourage this search."

Keeping an open ear to his visitors while keeping the tea flowing, Nash says he is compiling some of his gleanings as he prepares for an April address on



Academic Vice President Lee Nash shares at weekly Dean's Tea.

campus based in part on ideas shared at the teas.

Nash, who joined the George Fox faculty in 1975 as a history professor, said the College has a good reputation of being a "caring and joyful community" and that "I affirm that, but I wondered if students were taking intellectual and cultural joys seriously."

Nash said he has been encouraged by the state of scholarship on campus this year. "Many students during the teas have very thoughtful questions and responses to academic issues."

He said the formation of a student academic committee as part of the stu-

dent government organization also is "an encouraging sign that scholarship is progressing well here."

Nash says he believes academic development is essential to the mission of George Fox College. "In order to reach out and relate to the non-Christian world we need to be educated enough to know why we believe the way we do and give educated responses in defense of our beliefs."

"I'm a strong believer that cultural and spiritual growth is stimulated by fellowship," Nash said. "Jesus showed this several times in the New Testament—He shared some of His greatest truths over food."

A Working Knowledge

(Continued from page one)

Kinsella, a Colorado Springs, Colo., sophomore. "The nights are long—and sometimes boring," he admits. But he also is the key to a night-time security system, the relay point to city police if a request is relayed to him by student campus security patrolling the campus with two-way radio communication.

The importance of the student work force is stressed by assistant director of financial aid Laurie Mathewson. "The College saves money because it doesn't have to hire full-time workers, and the campus benefits from students who care and meet the needs of others," she says.

Many students use their campus positions as references in their applications for off-campus jobs and in search for their after-graduation careers.

Physical plant supervisor Paul Mitts agrees that students learn on their jobs as well as in the classroom and can use their campus work experience later. "Those who work as well as study have a better perception of work and money," he says.

SAGA Food Service director Bill Jackson also agrees students learn from their job experience while earning college tuition funds. "I am a guide and an instructor," he says. "I need to give the student workers the feeling of and the importance of serving others."

There are other benefits from a campus work-study job. One of them is the development of personal relationships, both with fellow workers and with staff supervisors.

Ginger Hoover, assistant to superintendent of custodial services, says the student jobs "tie the student to the College, each other, and their supervisors; they are familiar with at least one person on the staff."

"I love working for Ginger," said one of her student employees when asked about the experience. The feeling is mutual. Supervisors feel a special responsibility for their student workers. "It's the people," says Hoover; "Cleaning buildings would not keep me here alone—I feel an allegiance and love for the people. All we do, we do to the glory of God."

Frequently in some positions the cleaning can be made more enjoyable by teamwork. Supervisors create teams and appoint a student leader for the various areas. The group works together, with few changes, the entire year and a bond grows.

"I like working with a group of people I can get along with, who care about me, and what's going on in my life," says Amber Stockwell, a Lyons, Ore., freshman, about her team.

A team leader has the task of making sure everything that needs to be done on a daily, weekly or monthly basis is accomplished. Students learn responsibility that way. Another way is through independence from direct supervision.

Some campus work shifts start as early as 6:00 a.m., others on campus work up to midnight. Most of those are custodial positions—cleaning and preparing buildings for the coming day.

Other students work more traditional office hours, assisting their supervisors during the day. Still others work flexible

"I need to give the student workers the feeling of and the importance of serving others."



Cook Jon Guenther, Eugene, Oregon, senior.

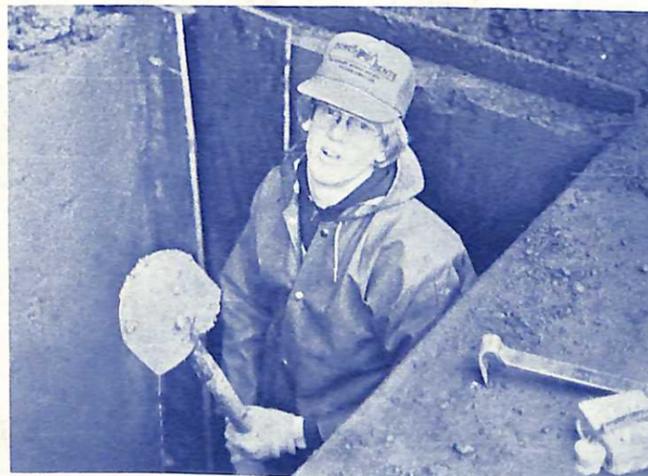
hours. Student writers and photographers and sports information assistants for the College's public relations office follow the flow of news and campus schedules in fulfilling their assignments.

Although the majority of the work-study time comes during the school year, some is carried over into the summer months. Students maintain the campus during summer—as grounds crew members and in custodial work—preparing and cleaning for summer camps and conferences hosted by the College. Those students stay in campus apartment housing and work regular eight-hour shifts, enjoying a low rent and being on campus without obligation for study.

Students do see the financial reward for their work. They are issued checks monthly, some banking it in their regular account, others signing the check directly back to the College for their tuition.

With so many students working, Mathewson says there is another advantage: "It helps to have this kind of percentage—that way the workers are not looked down on by others."

And, she says, students who are on work-study are usually happier and enjoy school more.



Maintenance worker Kent McGowan, Spokane junior.



Groundskeeper Julie Simpson, Portland senior.

Record Alumni Support

A nearly one-third increase in giving by George Fox College alumni has earned the College a \$14,600 grant.

During the 1983-84 year the number of alumni donors rose by 18.6 percent to 974 donors, or 22.8 percent of alumni. They gave a record total of \$79,610 to the College's annual fund, an increase of 31.6 percent from the \$60,500 given the year before by 821 donors.

As a result of the improvement, the Collins Foundation of Portland has given the College the additional funds under a program designed to stimulate alumni support at independent colleges and universities in Oregon.

The grant is for improved support in three ways: increased percentage of participating alumni, increased number of new contributors, and an increase in the size of gifts by individual alumni.

During the school year the average gifts from alumni rose from \$73.69 to \$81.74. The College gained 368 new con-

tributors, who gave \$9,836. Of the donors, 319 increased their gifts, raising an additional \$17,388.

Since George Fox began participating in the challenge program in the 1966-67 school year the Collins Foundation has given more than \$140,000 to encourage alumni giving. The foundation was established in 1947. "We were certainly pleased to see George Fox alumni had responded favorably," said Collins Foundation Executive Vice President William C. Pine in awarding the grant.

The foundation already 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 Foundation gift is "a great incentive for our alumni to support the College. They know their dollars will be matched if they increase their financial support."

More Alumni News & Notes

Camille Griffiths (n82) is a model for the Troutman Agency in Portland, modeling for the Jantzen Co. She appears in advertisements in several national magazines. She lives in Tigard, Ore.

David (G82) and **Allison (Kingsley)** (G83) **Scott** are in the masters of art program for cross-cultural studies at Fuller Theological Seminary, Pasadena, Calif.

Lori Chitwood (G83) is teaching second grade for Hall Elementary in the Gresham School District.

Sandy Celley (G83) teaches fifth grade at Molalla (Ore.) Elementary School.

Lorna Martin (G83) has been hired as Food Service Assistant at Warm Beach Christian Camp and Conference Center, Stanwood, Wash. after completing a food service management internship program there.

Keith Nottage (G83) is a counselor for Youth Guidance Association in Troutdale, Ore., and coaching sophomore basketball at Columbia High School in Gresham, Ore.

Jeanie Van Manen (G83) is teaching at the Orofino, Idaho High School.

Paul Almquist (G84) is youth pastor at Clackamas Park Friends Church, Milwaukie, Ore.

Bonita Anderson (G84) is a teacher at Amazon Valley Academy in Belem Para, Brazil.

Vicki Barnick (G84) is a clerical assistant for the Department of Motor Vehicles, Salem, Ore.

Debbie (Cawthorn) Betts (G84) is a claims processor at Aetna Casualty and Life Insurance, Portland, Ore.

Marcia Born (G84) is teaching first and second graders at Calvary Baptist Christian School, Port Angeles, Wash.

Francene Butler (G84) is assistant social worker at Fairlawn Care Center, Gresham, Ore.

John Chatman (G84) is an industrial temporary employee for Olsten Temporary Services, Beaverton, Ore.

Kevin Doran (G84) is beginning training in December in the Photo Electronics Department at Fred Meyer in Salem.

John Fankhauser (n84) is a biochemist at the Veterans' Hospital in Seattle.

Carol Freymiller (G84) is night manager at Burger King, Grants, New Mexico.

Laura Fry (n84) is teaching elementary general music, kindergarten through sixth grade, in the Lake Washington School District and is living in Bothell, Wash.

Pamela Gilmore (G84) is assistant manager for Bridal Exclusives in Lloyd Center, Portland.

Phil Janzen (G84) is an intern, marketing Christmas giftpacks of gourmet jams with Walls Berry Farm, Cornelius, Ore.

Kelly Kaiser (G84) is a social studies teacher at Monroe, Ore., Union High School.

Randy Kilcup (G84) is a construction worker with Turnkey Construction, Leavenworth, Wash.

Jerryl Knudsen (G84) is a fifth grade teacher at Russell Elementary, Portland, Ore.

Scott Kwasnitza (G84) is a physical education teacher, varsity girls basketball coach, cross country and track coach, softball coach and intramural director at Interlake School Division, Warren, Manitoba. He also has been selected to *Outstanding Young Men of America* for 1984.

Lori Leek (G84) is a first grade teacher at Elmonica Elementary, Beaverton, Ore. She is in a graduate internship through the University of Oregon, working on her master's in teaching and curriculum.

Dennis Littlefield (G84) is youth minister, working with junior high and high school youth at Warm Beach Free Methodist Church, Stanwood, Wash.

Shelly Loewen (G84) is tutoring English and counseling high school students with learning disabilities at Landmark School, Prides Crossing, Mass..

Linda Miller (G84) is a youth counselor for Youth Guidance Association, Portland, Ore.

Darlene Mock (G84) assists the executive director of Foundation for Oregon Research and Education, Portland. She has various administrative tasks, principally involving public communication and office work.

Theodore Peters (G84) is assistant manager of Skippers Seafood 'N Chowder House, Gladstone, Ore.

Jeff Peyton (G84) is working as a free-lance percussionist in the Portland area. His most recent engagements have been with the Oregon Symphony Orchestra, the Portland Opera, and the Portland Civic Theatre. He has been appointed as principal percussionist of the Portland Youth Philharmonic. He is working at The Classical Millennium, the classical branch of Music Millennium records.

Leslie (Wogberg) Minshall (G84) is a retail clerk at Christian Supply Bookstore in the Clackamas Town Center, Clackamas, Ore.

Lark Sanders (G84) is pastor of Scranton Friends Church, Scranton, Iowa.

Ron Schock (G84) is music director for the Wallowa (Ore.) School District.

Cori Settle (G84) is attending Azusa Pacific University, studying for a master's degree in ministry. She is an intern at Rose Drive Friends Church as part of her program.

Susan Shearer (G84) is a statement clerk at First Interstate Bank, Portland, Ore.

Eric Smith (G84) is assistant youth pastor at Rose Drive Friends Church, Yorba Linda, Calif.

Timothy Smith (G84) is sixth grade teacher and coach at Durham Elementary School, Tigard, Ore.

Michelle Stecker (G84) is a youth intern at Longview (Wash.) Community Church.

Jeffery Wright (G84) is a high school mathematics, Bible, business teacher and class advisor at Mountlake (Wash.) Christian School.

Larry Peterson (n85) is assistant manager of Builders Emporium, Costa Mesa, Calif.

Janine Zeller (n86) has joined the Lamb's Players, based in National City (Calif.) as a street theater performer, touring parks, prisons and colleges with evangelistic scripts.

BIRTHS

Wendell (G70) and **Marleen Pitts**, a daughter, Katherine Kaye, born Dec. 29, 1983, in Booker, Tex.

Dave and Ginger (Brown) Brown (Bn72), a daughter, Julie Kay Marguerite, born Sept. 3, 1984, in Boise, Idaho.

Nancy (Parks) (n72) and **David** (G73) **Sargent**, a boy, Ryan Andrew (by adoption), Sept. 19, 1984, in Clackamas, Ore.

Curt (G74) and **Kris (Osburn)** (G77) **Ankeny**, a boy, Jordan Scott, born Dec. 6, 1984, in Newberg, Ore.

Ron (G74) and **Ginia (Martin)** (n76) **Bowden**, a girl, Alexis Kathryn, Sept. 1, 1984, in Portland, Ore.

Becky (Bonney) (G75) and **Paul** (G77) **Fodge**, a girl, Stacy Lynn, Oct. 5, 1984, in Newberg, Ore.

Stephen (G75), and **Barbara Duhrkoop**, a boy Joshua Michael, October 12, 1984, in Japan.

Julie (Whitaker) (G75) and **Tony** (n81) **Rose**, a girl, Erika Michelle, Dec. 28, 1983, in Salem, Ore.

Eb (G76) and **Tina Buck**, a boy, Dallas Robert, Nov. 11, 1984, in Newberg, Ore.

Mark and Marty (Hardeman) Rhodes (BG76), a boy, Seth Nicholas, Sept. 21, 1984, in Columbia, Missouri.

Susan (Cook) (n76) and **Larry Smith** (G79), a boy, Brandon James, Nov. 4, 1984, in Portland, Ore.

Gwen (Puckett) (G76) and **Steve Tuning**, a boy, Joseph Raymond, Sept. 13, 1984, in Orofino, Idaho.

Karen (White) (G77) and **Marc Combs**, a boy, Luke Allen, Sept. 17, 1984, in Roseburg, Ore.

ROSE BOWL EVENT HAS GFC GRAD

A 1977 George Fox College graduate, Scott Mayfield, was among the dignitaries officiating in 1985 Rose Bowl/Rose Parade activities in Pasadena to start the new year.

Mayfield was one of 15 at the head table for the Rose Bowl Kick Off Luncheon for 5,000 persons Monday, Dec. 31, at the Pasadena Convention Center.

Pastor of the Pasadena Free Methodist Church, Mayfield is a member of the Pasadena Kiwanis Club that sponsored the luncheon, billed as one of the largest civic club meetings in the nation. Mayfield delivered the invocation.

The luncheon was televised live by Los Angeles station KTLA. Guest speaker was Lee Iacocca, Chrysler Corporation president. Special guests were the University of Southern California and Ohio State football coaches and team captains, rose parade princesses and bowl and parade officials.

Mayfield has been at the Pasadena church since 1980. Previously he pastored in Condon, Ore.

Joni (Frank) (G77) and **Terry Greenman**, a girl, Sierra Paige, Sept. 23, 1984, in Ogden, Utah.

Roger (n77) and **Deborah (Clark)** (n78) **Hadley**, a boy, Tyler Ross, born July 2, 1984.

Dwayne and Carol Jean (Hadley) Kroening (BG77), twins, a girl, Julia Rose; a boy, Jason Christopher, Nov. 14, 1984, in Portland, Ore.

David (G77) and **Claudia (Vick)** (G78) **Lebanon**, a girl, Elizabeth Joy, Jan. 23, 1985, in Lebanon, Ore.

Jan (Davidson) (G78) and **Bruce** (G80) **Allen**, a boy, Eben David, Nov. 11, 1984, in Seaside, Ore.

Rawlen (G78) and **Lois Smith**, a girl, Sarah Nicole, Nov. 20, 1984, in Portland, Ore.

Sunshine (Girdner) (n79) and **Kurtus Blodgett**, a boy, Benjamin Scott, May 27, 1984, in LaGrande, Ore.

Kevin (G79) and **Shelley (Ellis)** (G80) **McBride**, a boy Sean Ellis, Jan. 15, 1985, in Portland, Ore.

David (G79) and **Malina (Dayton)** (n82) **Lindell**, a boy, Benjamin Joseph, Nov. 1, 1984, in Pendleton, Ore.

Linda (Peterson) (G79) and **John** (n80) **Rossi**, a boy, Nicholas James, Dec. 3, 1984, in Milwaukie, Ore.

Eugene (G81) and **Emily Rice**, a girl, Eileen Emily, May 16, 1984, in Portland, Ore.

Todd (G82) and **Karen Hall**, a girl, Lauren Michelle, June 16, 1984, in Newberg, Ore.

Lillian (Jeske) (G83) and **Jerry Reed**, a girl, Makayla LaVonne, Jan. 8, 1985, in Salem, Ore.

Todd (n83) and **Ronda (Stanhope)** (n84) **Morgan**, a girl, Ashley Nicole, Nov. 3, 1984, in Portland.

Mike (G83) and **Debbie (Roberts)** (n82) **Royer**, a girl, Whitney Leann, July 28, 1984, in Heppner, Ore.

Barbara (Rowe) (n85) and **Tony** (n86) **Wright**, a boy, David Justin, Oct. 19, 1984, in Newberg.

MARRIAGES

Lynn Keesecker (n75) and **Eleanor Negrette**, Sept. 8, 1984, in Pasadena, Calif.

David Molstad (G79) and **Charyl Herr**, Oct. 28, 1984, in Silverton, Ore.

Lari DeLapp (n80) and **Sandi McDonald**, Sept. 29, 1984, in San Juan Islands, Wash.

Kathy Bodin (G81) and **Shawn Holt**, Nov. 18, 1984, in Tualatin, Ore.

Kim Earl (G81) and **Brian Hawes** (G83), Oct. 13, 1984, in Maupin, Ore.

Leticia Nieto (G81) and **Garth Johnson**, Nov. 17, 1984, in San Pedro, Calif.

Denise Monroe (n83) and **Ted Thorne**, July 28, 1984, in Lake Tahoe, Nevada.

Kymerli Jarvill and **Scott Swagerty** (Bn84), Dec. 1, 1984, in Medford, Ore.

Larry Peterson (n85) and **Kelly MacAleese**, Sept. 8, 1984, in Corona, Calif.

DEATHS

Vera (York) (n16) **Philpott** passed away Dec. 10, 1984, in Tacoma, Wash.

Gladys (Hadley) Cook (n29) passed away Dec. 12, 1984, in Newberg, Ore.

Tina McClure (n78) passed away February 5, 1985, Albany, Ore.

VIDEO HONOR TO GFC/ALUM

George Fox College's Video Communication Center and GFC alumnus Betty Hockett, Newberg, have been awarded grand prize honors in the first "Yammy" awards presentation by the Newberg-Dundee-Dayton-Lafayette Liberty Cable Television Commission.

The award is for excellence in community access programming.

The College's Television Center produced the 30-minute program, *The Minthorn House—Boyhood Home of Herbert Hoover*. It details the history of the former president's life in Newberg with a tour of the home in which he lived, named for his uncle and aunt, Henry John and Laura Ellen Minthorn, who took care of him after he was orphaned.

Hockett, a 1952 George Fox graduate who is now a free-lance writer, produced and directed the documentary. It was sponsored by the Newberg Cable Communications Commission and George Fox College.

The award was based on content, continuity, camera work, picture and audio quality, editing techniques, and originality.

The citation reads: "For continuing dedication, support, and enthusiasm; For furthering the public's awareness of community access television; For caring about the community in which you live and For sharing your time so that your community might better know itself."



A National Title in Volleyball

A national team championship—believed the first ever for the College—a Coach of the Year, and two national All-Americans are proudly in residence on the George Fox College campus.

GFC's Lady Bruins in Chicago captured the National Christian College Athletic Association volleyball title.

The championship came almost easily as Coach Steve Grant's Bruins went undefeated in their march to the NCCAA crown.

George Fox won three games the opening day, defeating Anderson College (Indiana) 15-8, 15-13, then rolling past Houghton (New York) 15-2, 15-8, and stopping Covenant College (Tennessee), 15-4, 15-8.

As the top seed of a four-team pool, one of the two in the eight-team national tournament, GFC matched up the next day in cross-pool play, getting by Marion College (Indiana) 18-6 in the only real contest for the Lady Bruins, then winning 15-3 to take the semifinal match.

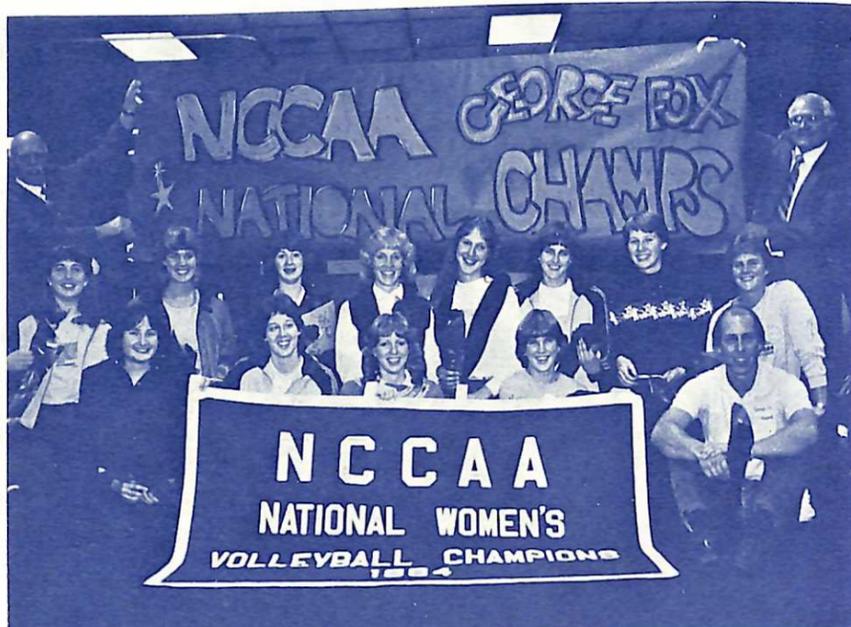
In the championship final Grant's squad squared off against host Trinity College, taking the crown 15-11, 15-8 to sail through the tournament without a single loss. Overall it was 153 to 81 for the Bruins in five games.

"We played very well," Grant said. "We rose to the occasion and played the best we have all year."

"I feel we won on Saturday by making the other teams less capable," Grant said.

For the third time, Grant was named Coach of the Year. In addition to the NCCAA national title, he earlier was given the same honor for NAIA District 2 and NCCAA Region 7.

Grant turned around an 11-18 record of a year ago to coach a 21-10 regular



National champions, Lady Bruins arrive at Portland International Airport

At Nationals: A Championship, Coach-of-Year, All-Stars

season record this year and 30-10 overall.

Two Lady Bruins also received national recognition. Newberg senior Denise Vernon, a setter/hitter, and Melody Groeneveld-McMaster, Camas, Wash., a hitter/middleblocker, were named NCCAA All-Americans.

George Fox reached the national tournament by dethroning two-time NCCAA district winner Warner Pacific, which won the national title last year. The Lady Bruins also were undefeated in hosting the seven-team regional tournament.

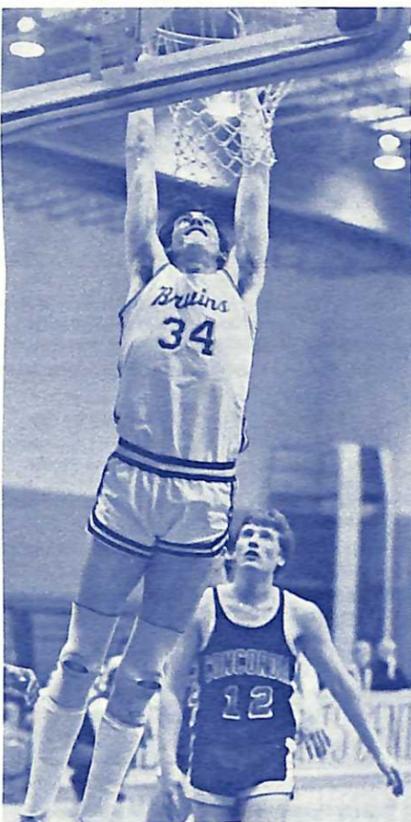
Earlier George Fox captured third in the NAIA District 2 action in a season in

which the Lady Bruins defeated nationally ranked Western Oregon, which later won the District 2 title.

The Bruins this year featured a large plus: three previous MVP's on the roster; Diane Walter, a Vancouver, Wash., junior won the award a year ago, McMaster was the recipient two seasons before, and Vernon had the honor three seasons back, then sat out two years for work and marriage. She was the key in setting and the team captain.

Named Most Valuable Player in an awards banquet celebrating the national title were Walker and McMaster. Vernon was Most Inspirational.

Best Ever Basketball



Super Soph Kenny Stone

Led by a twice-named district Coach of the Year and two-time district all-stars, the George Fox College basketball Bruins have produced their best season ever—an impressive 25-6 record that led to national competition.

Third-year coach Mark Vernon was named Coach of the Year for both NAIA District 2 and National Christian College Athletic Association Region 8.

Super sophomore Kenny Stone was named Most Valuable for the Christian College district and was the only underclassman named to the NAIA All-Star team, pulling the third highest number of votes behind two seniors.

Stone, a 6-6 center-forward, this season has averaged 17.0 points and 8.4 rebounds a game. Teammate Larry Jury, a senior guard, also was named to the All-Star teams for both districts. He averaged 16.4 points a game.

They paced the Bruins to a 21-5 regular season record that earned them second ranking in the 15-team NAIA district. The season included one ten-game win string and a stretch of 14 wins in 15 games.

The Bruins, for the first time ever, went undefeated at home, maintaining a perfect win string of 15 in Miller Gym, 17 over two seasons.

In NAIA District 2 playoff action George Fox downed Western Baptist 50-47 in overtime to gain the semi-

finals, where they stopped Western Oregon State 71-57, earning the championship matchup for the first time in 11 years.

Traveling to College of Idaho, the Bruins won the "game" but lost in a situation that did not allow the Bruins to go to the free throw line until the final 32 seconds. George Fox was three of four at the line, the Coyotes went there 19 times, connecting on 15. George Fox outscored the Coyotes in field goals (25-23), outrebounded them 27-22, had more assists (19-18) and shot better—.543 to .500. But the home-court advantage proved unbeatable.

The Bruins then bounced back to beat Columbia Christian College 74-67 in Newberg in the opening round of the NCCAA tournament. They followed that with a 52-50 win over Western Baptist for the regional crown, the first ever for GFC.

George Fox then left for the NCCAA national playoffs in Chattanooga, Tennessee, where the third-seeded Bruins were to play Olivet Nazarene in the opening round.

Stone, labeled by news media as "The Franchise," recorded 109 blocked shots going into national competition, 3.5 a game for new district records. He finished third in the NAIA district in scoring, ninth in rebounding and fifth in field goal accuracy, .595.

Bruin Tales



ACADEMIC ALL-AMERICANS

George Fox College's Joel Keith and Scott Ball have been named national NAIA Academic All-Americans.

Keith, a 6-2 midfielder/defenseman for the first-year Bruin soccer team, has a 3.91 grade average in a mathematics major.

A senior from Beaverton, Keith earlier was named George Fox's Most Valuable for the season and a NAIA All Star. He is a 1981 Hillsboro High graduate.

Of 22 selected for the national Academic All-American team, Keith has the seventh highest grade average. He was the only soccer player selected in the entire western United States.

Junior Scott Ball was named in cross country. He has a 3.63 grade average in social studies teaching. Ball, from Portland, was fifth in the NAIA District 2 cross country championships this fall and competed in the NAIA national meet in Wisconsin.

CROSS COUNTRY SUCCESS

And he's only a freshman!

That was the immediate reaction after George Fox College's Jerred Gildehaus came within seconds of winning the 1984 NAIA District 2 cross country championship.

The 5-6, 125-pounder, the key to the Bruins' future, clocked the 8,000-meter course in Salem at 26:08.5, just 12 seconds behind Linfield College's Joe Alward—a senior—who won the crown.

Gildehaus's second-place finish, backed by the fifth place effort of Portland junior Scott Ball at 26:32.7, earned the

Bruins a third place team finish. Both Gildehaus, from Rogue River, Ore., and Ball were named District 2 All-Stars.

A week later in Kenosha, Wisc., Gildehaus ran 42nd in NAIA National Cross Country Championships. He finished in the top 14 percent of all runners as 336 completed the course. Gildehaus recorded a 25:48.0.

GFC RETIRES DUNN'S JERSEY

George Fox College has awarded its highest athletic honor for only the second time in its NAIA history.

Before a Homecoming crowd of more than 1,400, the College retired the jersey of basketball all-star Randy Dunn.

The "All-Everything" athlete joins former NAIA All-American Paul Cozens, who had his jersey retired after the 1978 season.

Dunn, a 6-5 forward from Portland, is the current NAIA District 2 Athlete of the Year for all sports. Earlier he had been named the district's basketball Player of the Year.

Dunn, who averaged 21.6 points a game, topped all small college players in Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Alaska and British Columbia in scoring. He averaged 9.0 rebounds a game for the best scoring-rebounding combination in the district.

Retirement of Dunn's jersey after his three-year career came in ceremonies involving basketball Coach Mark Vernon, Athletic Director Rich Allen, President Edward Stevens, and Dunn's parents, LeRoy and Donna Dunn, and the crowd that gave a spontaneous standing ovation and stood through the entire ceremony.

Dunn's jersey joins Cozens' in the school's athletic awards display area in Wheeler Sports Center.