

1985

George Fox College Life, Number 2 1985

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Changing The Pace to Semesters

George Fox College will change to a semester calendar of operation in 1986.

President Edward F. Stevens said nearly a year of study has resulted in a faculty and board of trustees decision to make the change after 21 years of operating with a term or quarter system.

The school's calendar and curriculum will be converted to a 4-4-1 or early semester system of two 15-week semesters. The first will be completed prior to Christmas break; the second will end in April or early May. It will be followed by an optional May term of special courses "creative curriculum development and implementation of study tours."

George Fox Academic Vice President Lee Nash said a semester task force studied various plans in depth and conducted interviews and surveys of faculty, staff and students and other colleges.

Nash said there are strong indications that the pace under semesters will be reduced for both students and faculty. He said the result will be more thorough scholarship and less time consumed in such matters as beginning and endings of courses and registrations.

He said the 15-week semesters, rather than 10-week terms, will spread out the academic and many necessary nonacademic elements of college life "over a more tolerable period."

There also will be "practical efficiencies," including less time in processing of student accounts, in registration, and financial aid office work.

The College's Bookstore will have to order and return books just twice a year, housing will be handled only twice a year, and grading and advising will occur just twice a year.

With the change the College's fall sports programs are expected to be on a more equal basis with those of other area schools. Under the term system, GFC fall athletic teams do not begin practice and competition until nearly a month later than other schools.

The semester task force said it believes "even if efficiencies do not result in actual dollars saved, they will result in less stress among personnel. Less stress translates into healthier people better able to give themselves to the task of being helpful to students."

Nash said a survey of 54 members of the Christian College Coalition (of which George Fox is a member) showed 47 on the semester calendar.

Of 96 schools in Oregon and Washington, 81 are on the quarter calendar. Nationally, 69 percent of the colleges and universities use some form of semester calendar, with 25 percent on the quarter plan.

Of the 75 schools changing their calendar last year, 56 changed to the early semester, none changed from early semester to quarter.

Although George Fox is in an area in which the term is most common, the change to semesters will align it with more area private or independent colleges.

College Bowl: Academic Excellence Showcase

"College bowl encourages academic excellence just as sports encourage athletic excellence."

"How did Hamlet die?"

"What major union is not affiliated with the AFL-CIO?"

"Who wrote the music for *West Side Story*?"

Pondering these questions is not acceptable at George Fox College.

A delayed response to ponder can cause your team to lose points. The answers must come quickly—and accurately.

The questions are not part of an exam. They're not even part of a classroom experience.

Instead, students are volunteering to face the questions, part of a College Bowl program growing in popularity enough to become a weekend entertainment event for the participants and spectators.

The College Bowls have four-member student teams competing with each other to answer questions in nine academic areas.

It's a cooperative venture that's even drawn in the College's faculty, who volunteer to prepare the questions and present them during evening contests.

A recent College Bowl had eight teams and a nine-professor panel.

"It's an activity anyone can do," said Linda Christensen, an Oregon City senior. "It involves your mental skills and you work as a team."

Christensen is chairman of the Student Academic Committee that is sponsoring the series, along with the College's student science honorary Sigma Zeta. She says College Bowls "promote a good time with professors outside of a classroom setting—it's really a lot of fun."



Professors (foreground) quiz College Bowl contestants.



College Bowl contestants Randy Swigart, Sunset Home, freshman; Arin Mares, Billings, Mont., junior; Tom Walker, Boring, senior; Gary Holton, Sheridan, senior.

Business professor Andy Wong agrees. "It gives a chance for student-faculty interaction outside the classroom," he says.

Wong also points out the College Bowl program gives nonathletes and nonmusicians an opportunity to showcase other talents.

"College Bowl encourages academic excellence just as sports encourage athletic excellence," Christensen says.

"It's a lot of fun," says Mike Varadi, a member of the most recent winning team. "I don't consider myself an 'egg-head,' but I was able to answer some questions," he says.

Varadi, a Portland junior, says playing is exciting, "especially when the score is close." He also notes that professors "really got into it, too."

The academic competition has continued to grow. The programs have four rounds, three preliminary ones of 20 minutes each with winners of those rounds competing for championship in the final round.

Questions are prepared ahead by the professors, who then ask the questions. The first team to signal that an answer is known is asked for that answer. A correct response means two points and the opportunity to answer a follow-up question, worth three points.

The electronic response system was designed on campus.

Varadi and his winning team recently won a \$50 dinner as their championship prize.

George Fox has not yet begun an intercollegiate program with other colleges, but that's in the discussion stages. "I think it would be fun to form a faculty team," says Wong.

The College Bowl is not unique to George Fox. An estimated 500 colleges in the nation have intercollegiate teams with 35 vying annually in a national tournament.

The College Bowl is part of a new academic emphasis on the campus that this year has included establishment of a weekly "Dean's Tea," a revitalized Student Academic Committee, and campus discussions on academics.

GFC's First Lady— Linda Stevens



"It's a privilege,
an absolute
privilege to be
here at George
Fox College
and serve."

Linda Stevens goes by the book. Yes, a Bible, as one might expect of the wife of a Christian college president.

But also a well-filled calendar book that keeps her on schedule and reminded of ideas she's liked and wants to try with campus guests.

Mrs. Stevens, the wife of George Fox College President Edward F. Stevens, admits she's nearly addicted to her organizational book. "I'm a perfectionist, really—I have to be organized."

"I want things to be done right, to be first-class," says Stevens, just finishing her second year as the First Lady of the Newberg campus.

In the role of a college president's wife for the first time, Stevens finds it to her liking. "It's a privilege, an absolute privilege to be here at George Fox College and serve," she says.

The petite First Lady says, "It's something I enjoy so much," despite the sometimes unrecognized "duties" she completes, including the hosting of hundreds in her home in a year.

Although the Stevens' Carol Ann Drive home by architecture is modern and constructed in the last few years, Stevens says others might view the home as traditional in style.

"I try to keep the home pleasant, and I try to have nice meals—I know that's probably old-fashioned, but I do."

That emphasis on a pleasant home is not by chance. She views her role as a partnership with her husband. "I see this not only as Ed's position, but a joint one."

Her role in that partnership is to help her husband with a pleasant home surrounding to ease his burdens of office. "I like to encourage people—Ed as well as the girls—so, if he's had a bad day—whatever the case is—we usually talk about it," Stevens says. "I'll try to have some Scripture for him and we usually have a time of prayer together."

"Then," she adds, "I just keep the faith; things will get better; He (God) didn't send us here to let us down—He'll be with us."

Stevens says her husband does share his college business with her "very much." Does he ask for suggestions? She nods "yes." Can he go home and "forget" his college work? Not really, she says, describing occasions when they've both been awake at night thinking about the same subject, wondering how it should be handled.

Those are the serious times. But they are counter-balanced, if not overbalanced, by the "fun" times, the times of involvement and personal relationship.

For Stevens the involvements are many, in the first two years mostly with college students, faculty and staff and visitors. In the future she wants more community involvement.

During the school year the Stevenses host gatherings ranging from private dinner parties to formal large gatherings and informal visits with student groups.

The Stevens home is frequented by athletic teams, campus musical organizations, faculty members and members of the College's board of trustees.

If it's a small dinner Stevens prepares the meals herself, selecting color for the table cloth, the accompanying centerpiece, the china and the menu.

With larger groups she works with the College's food service, which prepares the food after she and manager Bill Jackson sit down to discuss what she would like.

That's when her book of ideas comes in as she selects new plans to be tried.

Each December, while members of the College board are meeting on campus for a semiannual meeting, their spouses gather for activities planned by Stevens. This year the day included a breakfast, a program featuring the College's education division, including professors and students, an afternoon workshop on Christmas floral decorations with each attendee making her own floral pieces, and then an evening open house, preceding a formal dinner back on campus.

"No one is putting the pressure on me at all," says Stevens. "It's just something I thought would be fun to do and I want the wives to be as interested in the College as their husbands are."

How do you learn to fulfill a role as the wife of a college president? "I think you learn as you go along," Stevens says. "When I go to institutes and meetings where there are other (presidents') wives I listen to them talk and pick up some ideas from them; then I get a lot of ideas on entertaining from magazines."

Entertaining, however, is not new. "I like entertaining very much—I've always enjoyed it," Stevens says. "It comes from my background with my mother."

She gained experience for her current role while at Sioux Falls, where her husband was an assistant to the president and business professor. They frequently hosted church and college groups. "Not as we do now, of course, but we've always had lots of students," she says.

Moving to Newberg from Sioux Falls, South Dakota, Stevens found adjustment in weather, shopping, and hobbies.

While she previously enjoyed sewing, even making all dresses for two daughters, Cathy, 15, and Carla, 18, Stevens



says now "since coming out here I hardly get behind the sewing machine."

The weather change is on the positive side, she says.

"There is a definite plus factor—even though it rains."

"You don't have to scoop rain," she says, referring to snow in Sioux Falls and noting wind chills to 90 below and one time 65 consecutive days below freezing.

The shopping change was not traumatic, but took adjustment. In Newberg there are no major shopping centers just around the corner. In Sioux Falls there were centers within five-minute drives, a situation she terms "ideal."

Now it's a 30-minute drive to reach a major center. "I thought I'd never get there," she laughs. "Now you know something, I seem to no sooner get in the car and we're there." She frequently makes it an outing, taking new friends from Newberg's Friendsview Manor with her so that they can enjoy time away.

In Newberg Stevens has been named music chairperson for the Newberg Christian Women's Club, which has about 100 attenders and meets monthly on the George Fox Campus. She's also become active in the George Fox College Auxiliary, an organization similar to the Sioux Falls college organization, where she was president for two years before moving to Newberg. Next year she will be the GFC Auxiliary President.

Born in Kearney, Neb., Stevens later moved with her family to Shelton, Neb., where she attended a "little red school-house," which had several grades in one room. After graduation from Shelton High, Stevens attended Nebraska Wesleyan University for two years, meeting her future husband and marrying him between his junior and senior year. She then helped him finish school by becoming a secretary for Lincoln, Neb., insurance company.

Not finishing that college degree, Stevens says she's "going back." She would like to finish a program in elementary education that she started, emphasizing special education. That's from a personal interest because of a daughter who had reading disability and through personal interest that led to volunteer work at Sioux Falls.

And, she has other personal goals, including civic service. "I wouldn't mind running for office," she says, "when the girls are raised and gone."

"I'd really like to become more involved in community groups; I'm very interested in politics . . ."

Number one right now, though, is her involvement with George Fox College. "I talk about it wherever I go," she says.

"I'd like to see us be a college of 1,000 students and when people say George Fox isn't for everybody, I say 'nonsense,' for I think George Fox is for everybody."

"I think it's a marvelous school; prayerfully, and hopefully, we'll never lose that clear Christ-centeredness."



Linda, Ed, Cathy, and Carla Stevens

Alumni News & Notes

George Graves (n41) retired in June after working for the family of former Oregon Gov. Tom McCall. He was secretary to Dorothy Lawson McCall before her death, and he retired for a second time from Dillingham Ship Repair.

Beth Bagley (G49) retired in December as administrative secretary for Northwest Yearly Meeting after 27 years. She now is serving as president of Friends Women Missionary Fellowship.

Norval Hadley (G49) was a member of the National Day of Prayer Task Force of the National Prayer Committee.

Beverly (Belles) Hurd (n58) is a core winder for Indelco, Inc., a division of CBI Industries.

Eugene McDonald (G60) is a sales engineer for National Energy Co., Inc., a computerized energy management system in Kirkland, Wash.

Jon Newkirk (G66) is attending Washington State University studying for an advanced degree in agriculture, specializing in economics and transportation problems. He also is performing research in farm cooperatives in the State of Washington.

Dee (Reeves) Bright (G67) is associate executive director for the Torrance-South Bay Area YMCA in Torrance, Calif.

Douglas Peterson (G71) is a salesman for Mt. Vernon Business Machine Co.

Mary Walker (G71) was recently chosen by Phi Delta Kappa as Outstanding Secondary Educator of the Year for Umatilla County. He is teaching math and physics at Pendleton High School.

Carol (Baker) G72 and **Warren (n74) Leisi** live in Newberg where she is bookkeeper at Barclay Press and he is a salesman for Lumbermans, Inc., in Tigard.

Steve and Sarah (Tarr) Hoerauf (BG73) live in Lebanon, Ore., where he is working in concrete construction and developing their small farm. She is a medical technologist and supervisor of Med-lab Clinical Laboratory, Salem, Ore.

Curt (G74) and Kris (Osburn) (G77) Ankeny moved to Iowa in April where he is director at Quaker Heights Camp near Eldora, Iowa. He previously was administrative assistant at GFC's Tilikum Retreat Center.

Craig Bersagel (G74) travels through Eastern Washington, Northern Idaho and Western Montana as sales representative for Ponderosa Water Wells Co., Spokane. His wife, **Debbie (Corum) (G74)** has a preschool day care in her home.

Ruth (Ricarte) Lillie (G74) received a master of arts degree in applied behavioral science from Wright State University, Dayton, Ohio, in March.

Marjorie May Seiler (G74) and her husband, Tom, have moved to Wenatchee, Wash., where he is an optometrist.

Randall Thornburg (G74) is associate pastor of the Spring Valley Friends Church east of San Diego, Calif.

Don O'Neil (n75) is the new golf pro at Idaho Falls (Idaho) Country Club. He was previously golf pro at Pocatello (Idaho) Country Club.

Lyndell Dittus (G76) has completed a masters degree in curriculum and instruction at the University of Washington.

Mark Hermanson (G76) is a quality engineer for Rockwell International in Sunnyside, Wash.

Mark Rhodes (G76) is in his final year in a doctoral program in wildlife biology at the University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo.

Mark (n77) and Patsy (Caryl) (n78) Burton live in Medford, where he is a counselor for the State of Oregon Corrections Division. She is a bookkeeper for a Medford accountant.

Robert Dexter (G77) operates his own cabinet shop in Grants Pass, Ore.

Joni (Frank) Greenman (G77) works part time in accounting at McKoy Dee Hospital in Ogden, Utah. Her husband, Terry, is plant manager at Sports Molding, Inc., in Clearfield, Utah.

Martha (Telfer) Arnett (G78) is now serving as a counselor for A. L. Williams & Co., a financial management advisory company, after teaching for nine years at the Newberg Christian Center Church school.

Paul Cozens (G78) had his photo of a male black-capped gnatcatcher published in the Nov./Dec. 1984 issue of *American Birds*. He took the picture while vacationing in Arizona in June, 1984, with fellow birder **Craig Roberts** (G79).

Joyce (Mardock) (n78) and Matt (G79) Haehlen live in Portland, where he has a dental practice and works for Village Missions. She is a sales representative for Mary Kay Cosmetics.

Cheryl Lawrence (G78) has accepted a position in private industry as Director of Corporate Fitness, Salem, Ore. She leaves Willamette University in May after five years of Health Sciences Education instruction and direction of the sports medicine department.

Joel (G78) and Mary (Wiens) (n81) Leisy live in Bellevue (Wash.), where he drives truck for Darigold and she is in quality control with Safeway ice cream manufacturing.

Tom Jacobson (G78) received a masters degree in public policy in May from CBN University, Virginia Beach, Va.

Craig McIndoo (G78) is account representative in the Bank Card Center of the Commerce Bank in Kansas City, Mo.

Debbie (Egger) Mostul (G79) is personnel director at Pacific Saw & Knife in Portland. Her husband, Terry, owns a Volkswagen repair shop in Beaverton.

Kim Duncan (G80) is an assistant to the product development director, designing apparel for Nike, Inc. of Beaverton. She also owns her own business, Kimberly Duncan and Associates, a color consulting business.

Steve Johnson (G80) finishes a masters degree in outdoor education at Southern Oregon State College this June.

Sandra Lamastus (G80) is secretary-receptionist for the Great Athletic Hot Tub Co. in Virginia Beach, Va.

Ken (G80) and Laurie (Adams) (G81) Wendt live in Veradale, Wash., where he is attending Eastern Washington State College completing a secondary endorsement teaching degree in computer and math. She is teaching music at Chester Elementary School in the Central Valley school district.

Gayle Beebe (G81) graduates in June from Princeton Theological Seminary with a master of divinity degree.

Tad Cobb (G81) graduates in June from Princeton Theological Seminary with a master of divinity degree.

Ben (G81) and Linda (Westby) (n81) Dobbeck have returned from the Philippines, where they were ministering with Action International Ministries. They plan continued ministry with their own drama troupe.

Julie Duke (G81) is studying for an elementary education teaching certificate at Southern Oregon State College while working as a fitness instructor at the Medford, Ore., Superior Court Fitness Center.

Linda Ostrin (G81) has been promoted to sales administrator, assisting the president of DATEC, Inc., a computer sales and service company in Seattle. She continues as part-time music director at Olympic View Friends Church in Tacoma.

Ron Hansen (G82) is assistant district manager for Amerex Rent-A-Car in Hollywood, Calif., and is living in Van Nuys, Calif.

Janelle (Boden) Rasmussen (n82) is a staff member at Trinity Assembly New Life Center, Dallas, Texas. She and her husband, David, attend the Christ for the Nations School, a non-denominational institute for missionary training.

Sherrie Schulke (G82) is program coordinator for Lambert House, an adult day care program in Portland.

Janelle (Puckett) (G82) Thayer is finishing her first year of a two-year counseling psychology master's degree at Gonzaga University, Spokane, Wash.

Dale Wakasugi (G82) is a sales representative for Lee Jeans and lives in Downey, Calif.

Brian Aitken (G83) is working as agent for Harsh Investments, a real estate investment company in Portland.

Kelly Duncan (G83) is assistant title officer for First American Title Insurance Company of Phoenix, Ariz.

Mark Flolo (G83) is an auto underwriter for Farmers Insurance, Vancouver, Wash.

Mike Henckel (G83) is the Campus Life director for the Portland Youth for Christ.

Dave Labounty (G83) is program director for the Downey Family YMCA in Downey, Calif.

Julie Morland (G83) works in the business office at Warm Beach Camp, Stanwood, Wash.

Doug (n83) and Lori (Willcuts) (G83) Peterson live in Portland, where he works for Don Kennedy of Portland Auto Auction. She is a receptionist for two Portland medical doctors.

Vicki Bisbee (G84) is working for GFC's Tilikum Center, as assistant to the operations manager, which includes maintenance, grounds, accommodations and food service.

Donald Megrath (G84) works with layout/media production for Conservative Baptist Association of Oregon in Salem, Ore.

MARRIAGES

Craig Taylor (G74) and **Kathy Stephens**, Mar. 23, in McMinnville, Ore.

Debbie Egger (G79) and **Terry Mostul**, April 20, in Portland.

Steve Morgan (G81) and **Nancy Dingle**, July 14, 1984, in Boston, Mass.

Laura Schmeling (G81) and **David Kuchera**, Sept. 29, 1984, in Billings, Mont.

Janelle Bodin (n82) and **David Rasmussen**, July 14, 1984 in Beaverton, Ore.

Stephanie Cox and **Mark Thomas** (BG83), April 20, in Columbus, Ohio.

BIRTHS

John and Cathy (Collins) Kirk (BG70), a girl, Kimberly Ann, Mar. 9, in Seattle.

Marilyn (McDonald) (n72) and Howard Binford (G73), a boy, Michael Dale, June 12, in Caldwell, Idaho.

Mary (Kienitz) (n73) and David Boehr (G74), a girl, Kathryn Elizabeth, Nov. 22, in Portland.

Don (G73) and **Grace Farnham**, a girl, Karesa Elizabeth, Feb. 13, in Bell Flower, Calif.

Gordon (G73) and **Jan Loewen**, a boy, Cameron John, Mar. 15, in Kirkland, Wash.

Dolores (Marks) (G74) and Douglas Kastine, a boy Jeremy Douglas, March 13, in Portland.

Cindy (Culver) (G75) and John Ripley, a boy, Christopher James, June 30, 1984, in Portland.

Joy (Treharne) (G75) and Jean Thomas, a boy Jean Lemec, Jan. 26, in Port-Au-Prince, Haiti.

Lyndell (G76) and **Jeanette Dittus**, a girl, Lynette Marie, Feb. 23, in Puyallup, Wash.

Mark (G76) and **Vickie Hermanson**, a girl, Candice Renee, Mar. 6, in Sunnyside, Wash.

Suzanne (Fisher) (G77) and Mark McCarty, a boy, Kyle Taylor, Mar. 8, in Portland.

Elisabeth (Hopper) (G78) and John Laing, a boy, Colin Berwick, Feb. 10, in Bend, Ore.

Stephen (G80) and **Lesta (Perisho) (n80) Johnson**, a boy, Forest Craig, April 9, in Medford, Ore.

Mark and Ramona (Ronglien) Mortier (BG80), a boy, Nathan Curtis, Feb. 14, in Clackamas, Ore.

Pam (Stowell) (G80) and Dave (G81) **Wright**, twin girls, Heather Faith and Jennifer Ann, Mar. 7, in Portland.

Paula (Martin) (n81) and Steven Morris, a boy, Matthew Steven, Oct. 16, 1984, in Tillamook, Ore.

Dave and Judy (Cammack) Davies (BG82), a boy, Chad Jonathan, Aug. 20, 1984 in Albany, Ore.

Jeff (G82) and **Sandee (Chandler) (G83) Newville**, a girl, Andrea Carman, Mar. 11, in Portland.

GFC Grad to Be College President

A second George Fox College alumnus has been named president of Friends Bible College.

Robin W. Johnston, a 1962 GFC grad, will head the Haviland, Kan., school beginning July 1. He will be the 11th president since the founding of the college in 1917.

The third president of Friends Bible College was **Charles A. Beals**, a 1929 George Fox graduate and now Newberg resident. He served from 1937 to 1942.

Johnston, 47, has a bachelor of arts degree in sociology from George Fox. He attended for two years after receiving a Bible degree from Friends Bible College.

In 1975 he received a master's degree in Christian ministries from Wheaton College while on sabbatical from Friends Bible College. He joined the college's faculty in 1969 as a part-time professor in sociology while minister of youth at the Haviland Friends Church.

He later became a full-time professor in the Christian Education Department, was named chairman in 1976, also serving as Director of Christian Service.

In 1979 **Johnston** was named Professor of the Year for the college. In 1982 he and his wife, **Janet**, were named Alumni of the Year.

Currently **Johnston** is clerk (the top lay leader) of the Mid-America Yearly Meeting of Friends Churches. He was pastor of the Empire Friends Church in Vale, So. Dakota, for four years before moving to Haviland.

Beals, currently the George Fox College archivist, was the 1968 GFC Alumnus of the Year, and for 14 years, until retiring in 1975, was executive director of Friendsview Manor, Newberg.



GFC Calling

George Fox College's second Partners in Progress Phonathon produced a response rate of 46 percent of those contacted.

A year ago the rate was 30 percent.

And the improved response has produced dollars at the rate of \$92.34 per hour of calling, compared to \$65.60 the first year.

In all, the Phonathon, conducted over eight two-hour sessions in April, raised \$10,435 with an average gift of \$32.60.

The students, faculty and alumni volunteers made 697 calls, receiving 320 confirmed pledges. Included were 77 first-time gifts to the annual fund.

The Phonathon was held at Climax Manufacturing Co., Newberg, using the firm's computerized phone system and WATS lines. Climax President is **LeRoy Benham**, a member of the George Fox Board of Trustees.



Portland freshman **Ellen Plumbley** calling for GFC.

A Trend To the Academic

There's an academic renaissance underway on the George Fox College campus, says Academic Vice President Lee Nash.

Nash, who became dean in August, said the new emphasis, visibility and encouragement to scholarship is apparent in seven ways.

He says the revitalization movement stimulates top students to do their best and also involves the "B" and "C" students as well.

Nash said George Fox's "ablest" students always have done well and "would excel anywhere." He cites a late 1970s graduate who is completing a doctorate at Oxford University in England this spring.

Nash says George Fox wants to continue to "reinforce our brightest students as they experiment with excellence. They will be our church and educational leaders of the future, and we want them to stretch."

As the "seven expressions of this scholarly GFC Renaissance," Nash cites the following:

(1) A major "internationalizing or globalization of our campus outlook." This, he said, includes a new major in international studies, intentional recruiting of international students and missionary children from private academies abroad, the establishment of a Juniors Abroad program that pays all transportation costs for all juniors for a three-week study tour overseas, consideration of a Peace Learning center, and addition of more foreign language courses.

(2) A new May session to provide a three- or four-week additional period for creative short courses of experimental nature, part of a revamping to a semester system to "permit deeper scholarship and higher-quality research papers."

(3) A record response in faculty recruitment efforts that "helps us realize our school is attractive to scholars and that our faculty will continue to be strengthened."

(4) A new Student Academic Committee that is addressing a variety of ways in which thoughtful scholarship can be stimulated on campus—from volunteer tutorial programs to book-of-the-term discussions.

(5) A Dean's Council study of standardized achievement testing programs "that will help us assess student learning progress at GFC compared to other schools."

(6) A weekly Dean's Tea in which students share their thoughts and questions with the academic dean. "This event," says Nash, "gives direct entry for student ideas to the administration."

(7) An informal emphasis among students and faculty on loving God "with all your mind." Announced and discussed at a fall convocation, the idea was the subject again of a spring address by Nash.

Nash said, "Collectively, we hope and believe that all these concurrent trends and activities will help George Fox College to deepen its ministry in the lives of young people. And that just can't help but bless the future, and encourage us all."

New Student Officers

Dan Price, a junior chemistry major from Boise, Idaho, is the new George Fox College student president.

Price, 21, defeated Steve James, a junior biology major for the position in elections April 19.

Vice president is Melanie Rienstra, a sophomore math major from Salem. For only the third time, students

elected the president and vice president as running mates on the same ticket. New secretary is Bonnie Grotjohn, a junior chemistry major from Clatskanie, Ore. Treasurer is Todd Mott, a sophomore computer science major from Maher, Colo.

New officers were installed in ceremonies May 4.

The students administer a budget of about \$50,000.

In his campaign, Price said: "This period in our lives is one of tremendous emotional, intellectual, and spiritual growth. Student government must work creatively to enhance all levels of development to conform the student to the image of Jesus Christ."

The Bruin Club: Promoting Athletics

The Bruin Club, a new organization for the support and promotion of George Fox College intercollegiate athletics, has been formed.

Support is expected to come through donations and events that provide financial revenue, through moral support for coaches and athletes, and through attendance at Bruin athletic contests.

The main emphasis will be in securing membership within George Fox College alumni, especially former athletes, and within the general GFC constituency.

The new club has these purposes:

- ... To improve GFC athletics by providing grants and scholarships for all sports.
- ... To provide funds for recruiting and special projects above that which regular college budgeting allows.
- ... To assist in procuring names of potential GFC student athletes.
- ... To participate in and help with GFC athletic projects and promotion.

Membership will be at two levels, with members receiving season basketball passes, invitation to pre- and post-game events, a Bruin Club mug and option to purchase sweater or jacket, a periodic Bruin Club newsletter, and invitation to an annual spring Bruin Club banquet featuring well-known persons in professional and collegiate sports.

Launching of the Bruin Club comes in the wake of a successful athletic year at George Fox in which the Lady Bruin volleyball team won the National Christian College Athletic Association volleyball crown, the men's basketball team went to the NAIA District 2 title game and finished third in the NCCAA national tourney, the Bruins had three track competitors with national NAIA marks in the top ten, the softball

Bruins reached the NAIA District playoffs for the first time, the baseball Bruins started a climb back toward winning, and the school launched a varsity soccer team.

Guiding the Bruin Club in its charter year are Hal Adrian, a Portland insurance executive and member of the GFC board of trustees; Terry Dalke, a Beaverton health plan representative and a 1972 GFC graduate; G. Burton Frost, a retired school administrator living in Tigard and a 1945 GFC grad; Bill Hopper, a Salem public administrator in the Adult and Family Services Division and a 1958 GFC grad; Charlotte Krebs, principal of Tillamook High School and a 1972 grad.

Others are Gerald Lemmons, a Kelso high school teacher and ex-coach, a 1952 GFC grad; Tom Leupp, Portland, former president of Cascade College, now a GFC presidential assistant in admissions; Norm Rasmussen, a Newberg building contractor; Tim Rochholz, assistant athletic director at Cottage Grove and a 1980 GFC grad; Randy Winston, a general contractor in Brush Prairie, Wash., a former GFC track coach and a 1973 grad; Rob Wunder, a Seattle real estate appraiser and a 1975 GFC grad; and Debbie Zahler, a computer program analyst living in Newberg, a 1983 grad.

Portland Trail Blazer general manager Stu Inman was the guest speaker for a kickoff banquet on campus. He is the chief architect for the Portland basketball club for the annual college draft and has been with the Blazer organization since 1970.

The program also included introduction of special teams (including the NAIA district 2 basketball championship team of 1973), coaches and guests.

Those interested in membership and further information may contact the College Relations Office, 538-8383, ext. 220, or write to the College.

Spring Sports Success



Adolphus Onua racing to GFC record.

TRACK

A stunned George Fox College track crowd didn't react immediately on a sunny April 13 afternoon.

It wasn't until the smiles and jumps for joy by Bruin runner Adolphus Onua that the fans realized what they had just witnessed: perhaps the fastest national time in the NAIA 100 high hurdles in 1985.

Onua was timed in 13.7, a mark that was the fastest reported at that point in the season. It was a time that clearly bested the existing NAIA District 2 record of 14.0 set in 1977. And, perhaps obviously, it was a new GFC meet, field and school record.

"Sensational" was the word from GFC Coach Rich Allen. "That's outstanding—anytime, anywhere; there's been nobody even close to him."

And that proved true in the District 2 championships, hosted by George Fox.

Onua, not pressed in his race, clocked a 14.1 while his nearest competitor was at 15.0.

Onua, a sophomore from Nigeria and a transfer this year to GFC, won the district crown and the right to participate in the NAIA national championships May 23-25 in Hillsdale, Mich.

Also winning that right was George Fox's Paula Wittenberg. She won the women's title in the discus with a 132-10 toss. She recorded a 145-3 toss earlier in the year, and last year was second in the nation in the nationals with a 147-9, just one inch short of the national title.

BASEBALL

Designated hitter Keven Bottenfield piled up the honors as the improving George Fox College baseball Bruins wrapped up their season.

Bottenfield, a junior from Portland, in a week's span was named ... NAIA District 2 All-Star First Team member ... George Fox MVP for 1985 ... NAIA District 2 Independent College All-Star.

A transfer this season to the Bruins from Judson Baptist, Bottenfield hit .410 on the season, drove in 32 runs, and had six home runs.

Named to the NAIA District 2 All-Star second team were utility player Gene Christian, a senior from Silverton, and Dean Boening, a junior leftfielder from Medford. He hit .330 this season while Christian, who played first base and right field, was at .326 in batting and .956 in fielding.

In season-end awards voted by players, the Most Inspirational honor went to sophomore Matt Nosack, For-

est Grove sophomore. The Most Improved designation went to freshman pitcher Dave Nolte, Tacoma, Wash.

George Fox ended its season at 14-19 under first year coach Paul Berry as he took over a team that was 2-22 the year before.

SOFTBALL

George Fox College softball coach Craig Taylor is moving his goals higher.

This year an early-season goal with his team was to reach the NAIA District 2 playoffs for the first time. The Lady Bruins did that.

Being there, Taylor and his squad want to go back. They have a new goal. "Next year we're going to set our sights higher," Taylor says. That means not only getting to the playoffs, but winning there.

The Bruin women finished fourth this year, bowing twice in their first-ever appearance, set back 4-1 by eventual champion Pacific University, then 2-1 by Western Oregon.

Taylor knows what it's going to take: more hits.

"I can't complain," Taylor said. "I was pleased overall with our year."

Freshman DeAnna Aarhus pitched all Lady Bruin games this season. The pitching standout was named to the first-team NAIA All-District squad, along with teammate Diane Walter, a junior. Both are from Vancouver, Wash. Walter is a shortstop.

The Lady Bruins' comeback has been noteworthy, from a 7-9 last spring to 19-12 this season. "As young as we were, it was a good season," Taylor said.

The talent is all back next year—with experience—as Taylor loses no players to graduation.

