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Coming: Campaign, Library Expansion



A major fund raising campaign that will double the size of the present library building, add 40,000 volumes, and more than double the current endowment has been announced by George Fox College.

President Edward F. Stevens said the three-year drive will be conducted in two phases, with an initial phase goal of \$5 million and a second or challenge phase goal for a total of \$8.3 million.

It will be the largest campaign ever conducted by the 95-year-old College.

The comprehensive campaign will include \$1.5 million over the next three years for George Fox's student financial aid and scholarship program.

Planned is an approximately \$2.25 million expansion and remodeling of the existing Shambaugh Library, constructed in 1962 and now housing about 65,000 volumes of books and periodicals. The three-story building has approximately 17,000 square feet.

The remodeled and expanded building would include more than 36,000 square feet on three floors and is being designed to house up to 150,000 volumes. The addition would wrap around the existing building on the north and west, and create a new library face to the campus.

The additional library holdings are estimated to require about \$1.25 million.

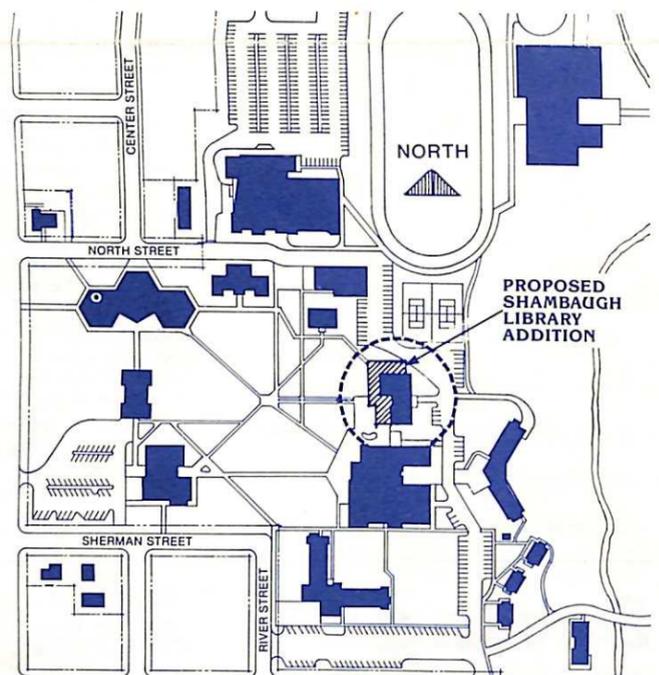
Stevens said the \$3 million goal in the second phase would be added to the College's current \$2 million endowment.

The comprehensive campaign will be started formally this spring following completion of initial major gift calls, now underway. The campaign will continue through Mar. 31, 1988.

Stevens said accomplishment of campaign objectives will meet the only significant need of the College for improvement of campus facilities. He said it also will prepare the College to accommodate a larger number of students as it nears its centennial in 1991.

Final plans for the library expansion are being prepared by Wegroup Architects and Planners, Portland.

**\$8.3 million
campaign to
be largest ever
for GFC**



Stevens said the College will seek support from persons directly involved with the college—members of Northwest Yearly Meeting of Friends Church and other churches supporting the college, alumni, parents, and friends. Funding by northwest and national businesses, foundations and corporations also will be sought.

The campaign will be the first since the College constructed a new \$2.5 million Chapel/Auditorium in the fall of 1982.

Bolstering The Humanities

George Fox College is one of 13 colleges in the nation that will share a \$1.8 million grant for a three-year project to strengthen the humanities.

The grant is from the J. Howard Pew Freedom Trust, Philadelphia, to the national Christian College Consortium.

According to Consortium President Carl Lundquist, the grant will provide an emphasis on "the internationalizing of the curriculum, ethical values in the curriculum, and enhanced communication through writing across the entire curriculum."

The Consortium, founded in 1971, is based in St. Paul, Minn. Its purpose is to encourage the integration of faith and learning on the member college campuses.

At George Fox, which is expected to receive about \$100,000 directly, the

grant will be used for interdisciplinary writing workshops for faculty, funding of curriculum development projects, and sending faculty members to an Ethics Institute in 1987.

It also will allow faculty members to attend an "Internationalizing the Curriculum" seminar in Pennsylvania next summer and will send college faculty and administrative representatives to Israel for an intensive week-long briefing. Other cooperative projects also are planned.

Lundquist said the grant is significant to the colleges "because it is in the humanities that there can be found the historical, theological and psychological roots for the moral and spiritual values meant to permeate the entire curriculum."

He added: "I can't think of a more strategic time in higher education than today for stressing the broad, humane values underlying higher education and the interdisciplinary role that the humanities play in providing a moral and global perspective for the entire curriculum, including science and technology."

Sharing the grant with George Fox are Asbury College, Wilmore, Ky; Bethel College, St. Paul, Minn.; Gordon College, Wenham, Mass.; Greenville College, Ill.; Houghton College, New York; Malone College, Canton, Ohio; Messiah College, Grantham, Penn.; Seattle Pacific University, Washington; Taylor University, Upland, Ind; Trinity College, Deerfield, Ill; Westmont College, Santa Barbara, Calif; and Wheaton College, Ill.

Computer Assistance For Those Term Papers

Like the oldtimers relating their seven-mile walks to school in the snow, today's adults may soon be describing to a younger generation of college students their struggles with typing term papers the old-fashioned way.

It's no longer a process of sweating behind a typewriter, erasable paper, erasers and liquid opaquing at the ready. Even eliminated is the fit of momentary rage and ripping out of the typewriter the sheet with one too many mistakes.

The word processing computer terminal is changing the tradition.

Now students can type in rough copy, alter words and paragraphs on a video screen, and have the spelling checked by a speller program before even the first draft is "typed" by a companion printer. With an error or change of mind a second draft is available in seconds.

For students unable to afford their own personal computer, the College itself is stepping in to assist.

George Fox has created a new Computer Assisted Instruction Lab. Up to half of the time available is used by students composing their term papers. For a fee of \$10 a term students have access daily (except Sunday) to computers and printers, complete with instructors for first-time users.

It's a development that makes George Fox "well ahead of most schools our size," according to Bob Gilmore, director of instructional media.

Starting with one computer terminal two years ago, the College this year opened the lab with 15, plus five printers.

What makes it unusual is that it's a computer lab for non-computer majors. Those students have their own separate instruction lab.

The newly established lab, located in historic Minthorn Hall where former President Herbert Hoover once attended, is used about half the time for instructional software "practice."

Some students voluntarily use the computers to complete course assignments. Others are assigned directly to use the facilities for their courses in such things as statistics, writing and sociology.

To accommodate student schedules and work and learning patterns the lab is open from 7:30 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. weekdays and 9:00 to 5:00 p.m. Saturdays.

What students find in the individual study carrels are a dozen Apple computers and three Macintosh computers, plus a printer for every three terminals. A full-time reading and writing lab director heads a staff of work-study students who assist student users.

After students pay the lab fee their names are posted on a list that is checked as the student shows a student body card. There are no other charges except for floppy disks available at about \$1 each.

The lab has three word-processing programs: Bankstreet Writer, Appleworks, and WordPerfect. The programs include spelling checkers that run through the text to check for misprints.

"This has grown way beyond my expectations," says Gilmore. He originally had the idea for a single personal computer to help teacher education students. The George Fox College Auxiliary came to the rescue with \$2,000 for the purchase.

Last December the College received a \$15,000 grant from the M. J. Murdock Charitable Trust that provided for the additional purchase of computers and printers for non-computer majors. Then, with the establishment of a summer computer camp for youth on the campus, those computers used in the summer for that program are now used year-round by students.

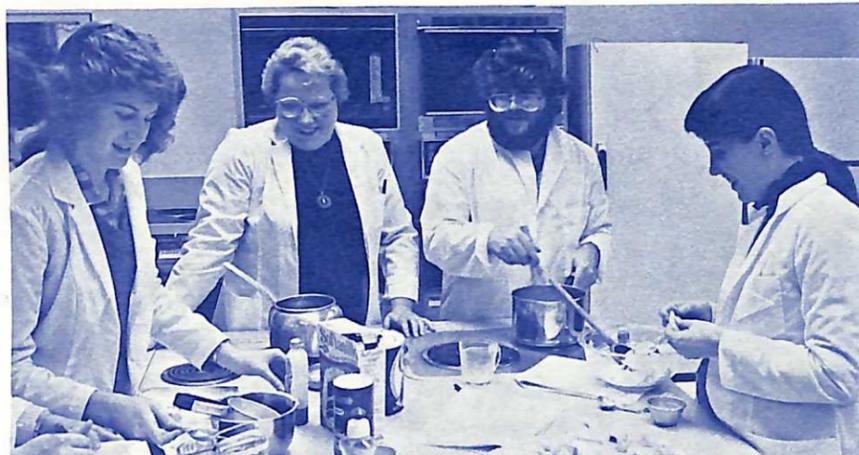
"It's kind of a dream come true," says Gilmore.

"Very few colleges of our size have this type of a setup dedicated solely to the students," says Sherie Sherrill, reading and writing lab director.

Totally separate from the College's central "mainframe" computer for registration, finances and fund raising, the new lab also has faculty users.

Although nearly three of every four professors already have a personal computer, some still use the new lab because of its convenience and variety of software packages.

Getting The Flavor Of Other Nations



Home Economics professor Terrie Boehr (second from left) supervises cooking being done by Ruth Holman, a Grants Pass junior; Don Jones, a Nampa, Idaho senior; and Cynthia Lund, a Vancouver, Wash. senior.

When Terrie Boehr says she hopes her students get the flavor of another country, she doesn't mean it figuratively.

The George Fox College home economics professor wants her students to taste the foods of those foreign lands.

Although they remain on the GFC campus, the students are sampling foods from around the world. It's a new course, Cultural Foods, and Boehr is calling upon her recent experience as an instructor at the Horst Mager Culinary Institute, Portland.

It's an unusual course that has the professor—called Terrie by her students—saying it could just as easily be a course taken for history, art or religion credit.

While the students are in the lab/kitchen each Monday evening, they also are in the lecture room twice a week, learning about their geography, history, culture, religion and symbolics.

All relate, she says, to the foods of those nations.

After lectures, not on recipes but on the countries, students create the foods of the area.

It's a process that requires some unusual shopping, not just a trip to a Newberg store. Instead, a field trip took students to a variety of locations in Portland, looking for such things as pickled grape leaves, sushi rice, oriental dried mushrooms, seaweed, escargot, and foreign cheeses.

The process also involves languages. A recent Monday menu produced these names: fettucini, vichyssoise, fortellini, besciamella, cassoulet, risiebisi, gazpacho, madeleines and gnocchi.

One of the goals of the class is for the students to be able to recognize the dish identified by one of those names. And, the students also will try all of those dishes—a wide sampling each week.

Boehr, who insists they must be tried, did relent on one item. Although strongly encouraging them to do so, she didn't demand they eat the escargot—hot, buttered snail.

In the lab sessions students pair up and sign up for a combination of dishes. Boehr plans the menu and provides the recipes from her files.

Somehow it all must come together for a 6:00 p.m. buffet-style serving. Students then return to the classroom to eat their samples and to discuss them as savored—sometimes quickly, sometimes back for seconds.

Boehr, perhaps unlike some would think, is not a stickler on following recipes to the letter. She prefers to be more approximate than actual in putting in the ingredients, noting that in the country of origin the typical cook likewise is not following a strict recipe.

And she notes even the differences of basic ingredients available causes precision not to be as important as the process of understanding. An attitude of trying is encouraged, according to the official class syllabus. And, it notes, "the quality of the final product produced has no bearing on the lab grade!"

Saving For the Third World

Buying food in bulk, clipping coupons and watching for sales, a group of George Fox students is counting its savings in an effort to aid people in a Third World country.

The students have banded together in a College-approved "International House," pooling their meal funds and comparing costs to save on normally expected living costs.

The savings, expected to be about \$500 each for the eight students, will be designated for relief work, with students hoping one of them can make actual delivery, perhaps in conjunction with a mission group or project next summer.

The project idea is that of George Fox sophomore Arin Mares from Billings, Mont. She took her idea for the project to GFC administrators, who approved and set aside a former residence on the campus, Kershner House, for the co-op.

Mares said that as a sophomore she began to realize money could be saved if students would pool their resources. She says she was "amazed" that the idea was so readily accepted on campus. "I think God must have definite plans for our group," she said.

In addition to the financial savings, the students also are emphasizing a "family atmosphere."

That family life includes a common living room and kitchen-dining room, and designated library and prayer

rooms. The men occupy the lower floor and the women the upper floor bedrooms. They have sectioned off the bedrooms as off-limits to the opposite sex.

What the participants do share are the household chores, on a rotating schedule.

"There are no sexist roles here," says Dan Price, a senior from Boise, who also is the GFC student body president.

"Men do the dishes and women take out the garbage, and vice versa," he points out.

Mares and a couple of the household members go to a discount food store at the beginning of each week. Mares plans the menus, then directs the shopping.

The co-op has each participant contributing \$250 to the "pot," just as if paying the school for board, then withdrawing funds as needed.

The saving comes from the pooling of resources, then buying discounted items, bulk food and using coupons. Any other money saved in the new housing arrangement also goes into a bank account, destined for Third World relief.

A country has not yet been selected, but the options now being considered include Haiti, South Africa, and nations in South and Central America.

"Ideally," says Price, "we would like to send a member to the country to see the developmental process through."

"We want the money to go to a definite project, whether it be building a bridge or food or whatever," says Mares.



Seattle Senior Phil Waite does post-meal cleanup

New Alumni Director: Gene Christian

A 1985 George Fox College graduate in communication arts is the College's new Director of Alumni and Parent Relations.

Gene Christian, who emphasized promotional programs in his course work, was named from 25 candidates in a national search that brought three finalists to campus.

Christian's name, face and voice may be familiar to local cable television viewers. For two seasons he was one of two sportscasters for GFC basketball games.

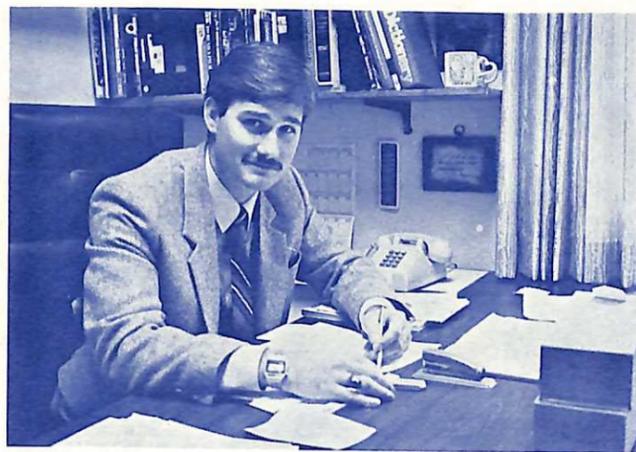
For two years Christian was captain of the Bruin baseball team, named to the NAIA District 2 all-star team as a senior.

While in college, Christian worked with the Newberg Police Department in the production of a video presentation, "Know Your Police Department." He was writer-director for the project, created to inform the public about law enforcement in Yamhill County.

He also was producer-director for similar informational video productions for the Newberg Herbert Hoover Boys and Girls Club.

"We are delighted to have Gene join our office," said Buck McCrone, GFC vice president for advancement and administration. "Gene has an excellent background in academic subjects and extracurricular activities and brings high energy and enthusiasm to the program. The College will certainly benefit from Gene becoming one of its administrators."

Christian replaces former George Fox Alumni Director Dave Adrian, who earlier was named Director of Development, a new position involved in a planned comprehensive fund-raising campaign for the College. Adrian had served four years.



Gene Christian—GFC's new Alumni Director

As alumni director, Christian will be responsible for organizing alumni activities both on and off campus, encouraging alumni communication, assisting with the College's annual fund drive, and enlisting alumni and parent volunteers and support.

Christian becomes the sixth person in the George Fox College Development/Advancement Office, which is responsible for promotion, fund raising and activities relating the College to the public.

Alumni News & Notes

Marilyn (Barnes) Horne (G54) teaches piano and organ in her Salem, Ore., home. She also teaches a junior high drama class.

Meredith Beals (G58) coached the 1985 Greenleaf Friends Academy girls volleyball team to a third place finish in the Idaho State volleyball championships. Her team finished 20-2.

Leon Jeffery (n59) was honored for 25 years as an elementary teacher in the Kent, Wash., School District.

John Almond (n67) is president of Almond and Rogers, an executive recruiting company in Tacoma, Wash. His wife, **Sharon (James)** (n66), drives a school bus for the Tacoma School District.

Lowell Graves (G68) is a race track chaplain for the harness racing industry at Quad City Downs, Rock Island, Ill. He, along with approximately 21 other chaplains across the United States, is employed by Race Track Chaplaincy of America, funded by private donations. His wife, **Linda (Lambert)** (G80), is director of a shelter for abused women and children operated by Christian Family Care Center.

Jeffery Soon (G69) is a manager with the SAGA Corporation Management Development Center, Kalamazoo, Mich. He teaches orientation classes for new managerial employees for the food service company.

Herald Fodge (G70) owns a roofing company in Redmond, Ore.

David Harmon (G70) works for International Rehabilitation Associates as a rehabilitation counselor in Forest Grove, Ore.

Ernest Martin (G70) is credited with saving two lives in a boating accident off the North Olympic Peninsula Washington Coast. His action has brought recognition from Washington Gov. Booth Gardner and a lifesaving award presented in ceremonies Nov. 21 in the Seattle Center Arena. In the Aug. 3 incident Martin rescued two of four Montana vacationers from their capsized boat by paddling through rough surf. Two of the boaters drowned. A surfer, Martin used his surf board as a flotation device and paddled out to sea for calmer water after making the rescue, and was picked up 35 minutes later by two small Indian fishing boats. The citation by the Washington State Governor's Industrial Safety and Health Advisory Board recognizes Martin for "an act that was urgently necessary where every second of delay was important to lifesaving. By your quick thinking, action and knowledge, a life of a fellow human being was saved." Martin attributes the feat directly to prayers answered by God, and to his surfing ability and ocean knowledge.

Susan Bangert (G71) is food service director for Live Oak School District, Santa Cruz, Calif. She also holds a bed and breakfast in her home.

Nancy (Phillips) Frey (G71) recently moved to Talent, Ore., from Phoenix, Ariz., and is teaching at Talent Junior High School.

Keith Jensen (G71) has been appointed director of the medical technology laboratory at St. Anthony's Hospital in Pendleton, Ore.

Dave Kelley (G72) has been promoted to controller for World Vision U.S., based in Monrovia, Calif. In May he traveled to Ethiopia for an audit of World Vision programs. His wife, **Carol (Siebert)** (G77), was soprano soloist for the Arroyo Singers (an all women's group) in *Stabat Mater* by Pergolesi.

Burt Rosevear (G74) is music professor at West Texas State University, Canyon, Tex. He also is director of a summer outdoor drama production entitled *Texas*, seen by more than 90,000.

Vern Hyde (G75) is job superintendent for Armstrong Construction Co., Twin Falls, Idaho. He and his wife, **Carolyn (Cloud)** (n75), live near Caldwell, Idaho.

Diana (Sheets) Mock (G75) has an obstetrician and gynecologist practice at Maple Street Clinic in Forest Grove, Ore. Her husband, **Ron** (G77), is the assistant director of George Fox College's Center for Peace Learning, a half-time position. He also is a member of Forest Grove's planning commission.

Lori (Bowersox) Ellicott (G76) received a doctorate in counseling and educational psychology at Michigan State University of East Lansing, Mich. in December. Her husband, **Vern** (G76) is minister of the First Christian Church of Lansing, Mich.

John Helbling (G76) is associate pastor at Culver City (Calif.) Church of God.

Mark Hermanson (G76) is a software quality engineer for Rockwell International at Hanford Nuclear Reservation, Wash.

Bob Kistler (G76) had an article published in the August publication of *Environmental Entomology*. It is titled "Host-age structure and parasitism in a laboratory system of two hymenopterous parasitoids and larvae of *Zabrotes subfasciatus* (Coleoptera: Bruchidae)." After receiving a doctoral degree in zoology in May from Northern Arizona University, he now plans a year off, while looking for a position and to submit papers for publication. He and his wife, **Candi (Cates)** (G76) live in Gooding, Idaho.

Dave Stull (G76) is in his second year of teaching social studies at Emmett (Idaho) High School. He also is football and wrestling coach.

Gregory Hohson (G77) is youth pastor at Cour d'Alene (Idaho) Bible Church.

Joy (Hughes) Paetzhold (G77) has been promoted from assistant insurance commercial underwriter to commercial insurance underwriter for American States Insurance, Portland.

Dan Smith (G77) has loaned to the GFC Center for Peace Learning more than 400 volumes on peace, nonviolence, and related topics. They have been collected over the last 12 years while he was in school, including study for a doctorate at Oxford University. He and his wife, Michele, are in Israel for peace work with London Yearly Meeting of Friends Church. The Center will have the books, available to the public, until they return in 1987.

David (G77) and **Diana (Hogland)** (G78) Baker moved from Post Falls, Idaho, to Roseburg, Ore., where they are pastoring the Roseburg Friends Church.

Joel (G79) and **Nancy (Johnsen)** (G81) Keesecker live in Sweet Home, Ore., where he is an insurance agent with Keesecker Insurance Inc. and she is an elementary school teacher.

Vicki Morgan (G80) is volunteering at Jubilee Partners in Corner, Georgia, a Christian community that works primarily with Central American refugees, assisting them in orientation to North American language and culture before resettlement in Canada. Groups of approximately 30 people average a 6-8-week stay while the Canadian government processes their papers. She is involved in duties ranging from teaching English, photography/darkroom work to digging ditches and hammering nails.

Jeff Crosgrave (G81) is a sales representative for Mt. Hood Chemical Corporation, Seattle.

Jerry Brown (G82) is a producer/writer for KBCI television, a CBS affiliate, in Boise, Idaho. He also serves as assistant production manager.

Rick Korver (n82) is teaching special education in the middle school in La Grande, Ore.

Steven Bergland (G83) is a resident counselor for Janis Youth Programs, working with juvenile delinquents, Milwaukie, Ore.

David Case (G83) has been selected to *Outstanding Young Men of America* for 1985. He is youth minister at the Newberg Christian Church.

Chris Davis (G83) is the college/career pastor at Mt. Scott Church of God in Portland.

Debbie Driesner (G83) is employed with the Oregon State Department of Agriculture as a lab and survey technician with the gypsy moth program. She lives in Dallas, Ore.

Kelley Duncan (G83) is an account coordinator for Lamar Owens & Partners Advertising Agency, Phoenix, Ariz.

Diane Ellis (G83) is assistant manager for Print-Right, Vancouver, Wash.

Luanne Bagley (G84) is teaching at the Christian Learning Center, an elementary school sponsored by Silverton (Ore.) Friends Church.

Mari Kay Evans (G84) is attending the Loma Linda (Calif.) Medical School. Last year she was in a graduate program at Fuller Theological Seminary, Pasadena, Calif., and worked as an intern for Rose Drive Friends Church, Yorba Linda, Calif.

Shelley Loewen (G84) is an intern at the Nassau, Bahamas, Drug Clinic.

Lisa (Heitman) Schmaling (n84) is living in Panama where her husband, Bob, serves in the Army. She is working as an occupational therapist.

Eric Smith (G84) is a graduate student at Fuller Theological Seminary, Pasadena, Calif. He also is junior high pastor at Rose Drive Friends Church, Yorba Linda, Calif.

BIRTHS

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

Beverly (Barnes) (n73) and David Davenport, a boy, Randy Barnes, Aug. 23 in Boise, Idaho.

Kathy (Haisch) (G73) and Joe Edwards, a boy, Lane Michael, July 7 in Portland.

Christine (Comfort) (n74) and Alan Wachlin, a boy, Robert Paul, Aug. 21 in Newberg.

Julie (Bales) and **Bruce Ponder** (BG75), a boy, Jonathan Clay, Jan. 7 in Kotzebue, Alaska.

Julia (Whitaker) (G75) and **Tony** (n81) Rose, a girl, Ashley Janette, Nov. 11 in Salem, Ore.

Dave (G76) and **Crystal Stull**, a boy, Roy Wayne, Dec. 10 in Emmett, Idaho.

Colleen (Harris) (G77) and Dan Jaquith, a boy, Caleb Christopher, Jan. 14 in Newberg.

Chris (G78) and **Karen Steiger**, a boy, Ryan Craig, Nov. 13 in Tucson, Ariz.

Joel (G79) and **Nancy (Johnsen)** (G81) Keesecker, a boy, Blake Joel, June 28 in Sweet Home, Ore.

Jennifer (Eichenberger) (n78) and John Bacon, a boy, Justin Matthew, Nov. 16 in Athens, Ala.

Brian and Lynn (Graham) Olson (BG79), a boy, Brady Mark, Nov. 8 in Oregon City, Ore.

Scott (G79) and **Becky (Willett)** (n82) Sleeman, a boy, Derek Scott, Oct. 26 in Billings, Mont.

Jim and Jeanine (Myers) LeShana (BG81), a boy, Jason Lewis, Dec. 1 in Whittier, Calif.

Laura (Schmeling) (G82) and David Kuchera, a girl, Crystal Elaine, Nov. 21 in Billings, Mont.

John and Martha (Davenport) Beck (BG73) by adoption Oct. 3, a girl, Melissa Elaine, born June 3 in Korea.

MARRIAGES

Cynthia Roberts (G76) and David Hooker, July 13 in Eugene, Ore.

Cheri Martin (G81) and Kent Nagel, Aug. 17 in Kent, Wash.

Joel Pokorny (G82) and Jill Burbee, June 15 in Portland.

Kelli Johnston (n83) and Tim Roach, Nov. 23 in Newport, Ore.

Lisa Heitman (n84) and Bob Schmaling, June 22 in Portland.

Becky Johanson (G84) and **Rich Person** (student), Dec. 21 in Salem, Ore.

Sean Jackson (G85) and **Lori Schock** (n88) Dec. 28 in Portland.

Brenda Davis (n87) and Roger Haberman, Aug. 12 in Grants Pass, Ore.

DEATHS

Dalton Cook (n23) passed away Dec. 25 in Newberg.

Hilma (Hendrickson) Winslow (G27) passed away Dec. 27 in Newberg.

'NEWSLINE' AVAILABLE

An information "Newsline" for George Fox College activities now is available for the public.

Callers will need to remember the numbers "3" and "8."

The latest news about weekly college events is available by calling 538-8383, ext. 383.

Provided is information about time, location and prices for various events, including plays, musicals, concerts, lectures and sporting events.

The quick source for information is provided through a tape-recorded message available 24 hours a day.

The new project is being provided by the George Fox Office of College Relations. The "Newsline" makes available in oral form information previously available only in printed form or by calling various departments.



Following The Faculty

ARTICLE IS NATION'S BEST

An award for the best article on communication and religion published in the past year in any journal has gone to a George Fox College professor.

Michael Graves, a GFC faculty member since 1972, received the award Nov. 9 in Denver, Colo., from the Religious Speech Communication Association.

Graves's prize-winning article, "Functions of Key Metaphors in Quaker Sermons: 1671-1700," was published in the November, 1984 *Quarterly Journal of Speech*.

The article was developed from an idea in Graves's doctoral dissertation. He has a doctorate from the University of Southern California, received in 1972.

It was further developed through a National Endowment for the Humanities study grant in 1982.

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

Graves reports the surviving Quaker sermons from the study period contained five recurrent clusters of metaphors: the Light/Dark cluster, the Voice cluster, the Seed cluster, the

Hunger/Thirst cluster, and the Pilgrimage cluster.

PROFS CO-AUTHOR ARTICLE

An article by two George Fox College professors has been published in a national journal.

Psychology professor James Foster and education professor Glenn Moran are the authors of "Piaget and Parables: The Convergence of Secular Scriptural Views of Learning." It appeared in a recent issue of *Journal of Psychology and Theology*.

The article parallels the Piaget theory of learning with Christ's use of parables for teaching.

The article examines the basic components of Piaget's theory—assimilation, accommodation and disequilibrium of the learner—and illustrates how the parables also use that in teaching.

Piaget has been widely acclaimed as a developmental theorist who has contributed to the understanding of how children learn.

Moran, recently named George Fox Director of Teacher Education, joined the College's faculty in 1979 as associate professor of math education. Moran has a doctoral degree in education from the University of Colorado. Foster is assistant professor of psychology who joined the GFC faculty in 1980. He has a doctoral degree in developmental psychology from Ohio State University.

CHRISTIAN COLLEGE UNIQUENESS EXPLORED

A prime uniqueness of a Christian College is its adaptability in offering services, says a George Fox professor in a nationally-circulated article.

Ralph Beebe, chairman of the Social Science Division, gives his views in the fall issue of *Faculty Dialogue*. "A small college campus offers multiple chances to develop a philosophy of service and put it into practice," says Beebe in the article, "Servanthood: The Key to Christian College Uniqueness."

The quarterly publication is by the Institute of Christian Leadership, a program of the Fellowship Foundation, Inc., Washington, D.C.

"... the Christian college has a unique opportunity to model Christlike behavior to its students and constituency," Beebe writes in the article.

"Service comes naturally from redeemed people living sacramental lives through which the love of Christ is allowed to flow," Beebe says.

"The fact that the Christ of the atonement can incarnate human beings and their institutions with the spirit of loving servanthood is the key to the potential uniqueness of the Christian college," Beebe writes.

He has been a faculty member since 1974 and is a 1954 George Fox graduate. He also studied at the University of Oregon, receiving a doctorate in the field of curriculum and instruction.

President Stevens: 'Ransomed' For a Cause

George Fox College President Edward F. Stevens is back in his office again—a free man after 24 hours of being "kidnapped" by student government leaders.

Appearing unshaven, and in rumpled pajamas and robe, Stevens was released on the Bauman Auditorium stage after faculty and staff and others came to his rescue by meeting a "ransom" demand.

Student president Dan Price, a Boise, Idaho, senior, announced that with cash and other contributions and about 650 actual cans displayed on stage, the total had reached 1,018 cans—exceeding the 1,000 set as the ransom amount.

On stage were cans of meat, vegetables, and milk, gallon cans of foods, and even home-canned fruits.

Stevens had been held overnight in student government offices following a Jan. 22 morning kidnapping. He had been threatened with a "Third World diet" if the ransom was not met in 24 hours.

Following pizza (delivered in), Stevens was taken to GFC's Tilikum Retreat Center, then the dozen student leaders brought Stevens back to government offices, where all slept in sleeping bags on the floor.

Stevens retired after 1:00 a.m., some of his captors at 5:00 a.m. after watching video movies.

While held, there was an attempt to make Stevens computer-literate on the students' Macintosh computer.

Done in fun and with good cause in mind, the project ransom was given to the Newberg Give Us This Day social service agency, for use in a crisis home for unwed mothers.

"It really was a great project; I had a good time and it was for a good cause," Stevens said upon release.

"I don't know if we could have handled Stevens another 24 hours," Price said.



GFC President Edward Stevens is "released" by "kidnappers" Todd Mott, Maher, Colo. junior and Scott Ragan, Edmonds, Wash. sophomore

Class of 1985 at First Report

Members of George Fox College's class of 1985 are now securing their first positions. The following is the information received thus far by the GFC Alumni Office:

Laveda Anderson (G85) is manager of Superior Communications, McMinnville, Ore. She is in charge of accounting, sales and collections.

Ali Jordan-Arnold (G85) is a case worker with emotionally disturbed children for Grande Ronde Child Center, La Grande, Ore.

Brett Barbre (G85) is deputy director of fundraising, media relations and administration for Californians for Dannemeyer, Fullerton, Calif.

Lynette Beal (G85) is a teacher with the youth enrichment program at Clark Community College, Vancouver, Wash.

Don Brase (n85) is attending the University of Washington, Seattle, majoring in English literature and planning to be certified in secondary education.

Greg Bolt (G85) is a roofing estimator for ABC Roofing Co., Portland.

Steve Byers (G85) is a physical education teacher at Western Mennonite High School, Salem, Ore.

Kellie Carlsen (G85) is a fire prevention specialist in La Grande, Ore. Her responsibilities include public relations, informing of current fire precaution status on National Forest lands, assisting the public, and fire fighting when necessary.

Marcia Crisman (G85) is a nanny, responsible for childcare, housekeeping and cooking in Harrison, New York.

Denise Darnell (G85) is a teacher/tutor for high school-age students with learning disabilities at Landmark School, Prides Crossing, Mass.

Tim Driesner (G85) is working for TetraTech, a subsidiary of Honeywell, Portland.

Loree Edens (G85) is a secretary for Terminal Oil Sales, Inc., in Homer, Alaska.

Shelley Erickson (G85) is a staff auditor/computer programmer for Moore Financial Group Inc., Boise, Idaho.

Erica (Evans) Huber (G85) is teaching at Eden Institute, Princeton, N.J., a nationally recognized school which teaches autisticly handicapped children. The school recently was featured on the ABC television's *20/20*. Her husband, Mike, is a student at Princeton Theological Seminary.

Susan Fridley (G85) is in the master's degree program in accounting at Portland State Univer-

sity and is a sales clerk for Fabricland, Hillsboro, Ore.

Frank Gallo (G85) is administrative manager for Forms and Surfaces, a maker of doors and ceilings and architectural glass in Santa Barbara, Calif.

Maurice Ghattas (G85) is working for Bering Sea Fisheries, Emmorak, Alaska, in plant maintenance and salmon processing.

Jon Guenther (G85) is teaching sixth through eighth grade math and social studies at Harry S. Truman Elementary School, Portland.

Kathryn (Kaufman) Hammersley (G85) is a child care worker at Albertina Kerr Youth and Family Center, Portland.

Randy Harbick (G85) is a firecrew worker for the McKenzie (Ore.) Ranger District, working on slashburns, brush disposal, wild fires, and trails.

Marel Holden (n85) works for Travelwise, a travel agency in Tigard, Ore.

Gary Holton (G85) is the new director of community relations for the greater Hartford (Conn.) Area Salvation Army.

Daniel Howard (G85) is attending Portland State University, working on a master's degree in business administration.

Elysia Jacobson (G85) is a loan processor for mortgage loans with First California Mortgage Company, Santa Ana, Calif.

Anita (Warwick) Judson (G85) is a music teacher for grades one through eight at St. Paul (Ore.) Parochial School.

Joel Keith (G85) is a laser printer operator at Datacorp, Portland.

Daryl Lamb (G85) is a manager trainee for U.S. Bank, Gresham, Ore.

Todd Laws (G85) is attending Talbot Theological Seminary, Los Angeles, Calif., working on a master of divinity degree.

Robert Legg (G85) is attending Western Evangelical Seminary, Portland, working on a master of divinity degree.

John Malgesini (G85) is teaching middle school social studies in Umatilla, Ore.

Michael McCorkle (G85) is senior pastor of the Free Methodist Church, Seattle, Wash.

Alicia Meyers (G85) is assistant manager at Blue Heron French Cheese Company, Tillamook, Ore.

Annette (White) Montee (G85) is employed with the Kenai Peninsula School District in Soldotna,

Alaska, as a substitute teacher in the elementary schools.

Dean Morse (G85) has joined the U.S. Peace Corps in Pleebo, Liberia, West Africa. He is a fisheries expert in charge of planning, surveying, building, stocking and maintaining a fish hatchery. He also works with a Catholic priest in a leper colony.

Starlyn Munson (G85) is administrative assistant for Warehouse Floors, Portland, Oregon.

Dwight Patterson (G85) is a math teacher at Evergreen High School, Vancouver, Wash.

Dean Raan (G85) is a junior high counselor at Warm Beach Camp, Stanwood, Wash.

Phillip Ratzloff (G85) is director of computer services at George Fox College.

Alan Roush (G85) is in the Phase 1 Systems Engineering Development Program for Electronic Data Systems, Detroit, Mich.

Mardi Sarjent (G85) is assistant director of resident staff at Annie Wright School, Tacoma, Wash. Her responsibilities include administering the boarding department for sixty 7th-12th grade girls.

Carrie Shelton (G85) is assistant manager at Alley Cat Pet Center, Portland.

Lynette Tycksen (G85) is activities director at Villa Cascade Nursing Home, Lebanon, Ore. Her responsibilities include planning, organizing and participating in activities with residents.

John Votaw (G85) is a second grade teacher at Open Bible Christian School, Newberg.

Thomas Wagoner (G85) is a concentrator and assistant chemist at Allen Fruit Company, Newberg.

Nathan Whitham (G85) is in a management training program for Household Finance Company, Kent, Wash.

Rebecca Whitham (G85) is a substitute teacher for Tacoma Public School district, Tacoma, Wash.

Kathy Winters (G85) is a legislative correspondent/systems operator for Congressman Larry E. Craig (Idaho) in Washington, D.C.

Scott Woods (G85) is a supervisor for Mid-Valley Training Center, Amity, Ore. He teaches job skills and social skills to adult mentally handicapped persons. His wife, **Valerie (Haynes)** (G85), works for Mid Valley Group Home, McMinnville, Ore. She helps mentally handicapped adults by checking writing, and working with self images.