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## George Fox College Life, April 1986

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George Fox  
Colleges

# Life

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## Graduation Speakers: Bernbaum, Perry

John Bernbaum, director of the American Studies Program of the national Christian College Consortium and Coalition will be speaker for 1986 George Fox College graduation ceremonies May 31.

Baccalaureate speaker will be C. W. Perry, pastor of the Rose Drive Friends Church in Yorba Linda, Calif. Perry, a member of the George Fox College Board of Trustees since 1978, also is the father of a senior, Lori, who is to receive a degree in church music.

Commencement ceremonies will be at 2 p.m. in the College's Coleman Wheeler Sports Center. Baccalaureate services will be at 10:30 a.m. in the William and Mary Bauman Auditorium. Both are open to the public.

Bernbaum has headed the Washington, D.C.-based American Studies Program since its founding in 1976.

George Fox is one of 13 members of the national Christian College Consortium that co-sponsors the program. It brings about 40 students at a time for an intensive four-month (one semester) experience in the nation's capital. Students serve as interns in a variety of government and non-governmental agencies, attend class sessions, seminars and lectures by governmental representatives.

Prior to assuming his present position Bernbaum was with the United States State Department in Washington, where he was supervising the writ-



C. W. Perry

ing of a voluminous history of U.S. foreign policy.

Born in Chicago, Bernbaum has an undergraduate degree from Calvin College, Michigan. He has a doctorate from the University of Maryland, where his thesis focused on the Nazi occupation of Austria. That led to his four-year career with the State Department.

Perry, 52, is the founding pastor of the Rose Drive Church which now has more than 1,200 members since starting 23 years ago. A graduate of Pasadena College (now Point Loma), and Fuller Theological Seminary,



John Bernbaum

Pasadena, Perry is a former president of the Yorba Linda Ministerial Association.

While attending school he was assistant pastor at the Arcadia Friends Church for two years, then for three years was youth superintendent for the California Yearly Meeting of Friends Churches. He was associate pastor of the East Whittier Friends Church prior to helping establish the Rose Drive Friends Church.

About 100 seniors are expected to be handed their degrees by George Fox President Edward F. Stevens.

## Haiti Firsthand

Reports from  
Haiti . . .  
protests were  
taking an  
increasingly  
anti-American  
turn . . . .



GFC Center for Peace Learning Director Lon Fendall meets with media upon arrival from Haiti.

George Fox College students had more than a normal interest in the news when they gathered around campus television sets Mar. 25.

Some of their fellow students were making that news.

The arrival in Portland of a group of GFC students and staff members after a visit to Haiti had become a "media event."

The reason for their visit had been important enough, but when the group was delayed for two days because of unrest in the island nation, it became the object of national interest.

The group's arrival at the Portland International Airport was covered by four television stations, radio and newspaper reporters and photographers.

That night's Portland television news devoted nearly five minutes to coverage. Wire services, "USA Today," and International Media Service, Washington, D.C., also were involved in coverage.

The attention apparently was spurred by reports from Haiti that protests were taking an increasingly anti-American turn and television network airing of demonstrations in the capital city of Port-Au-Prince.

That's where the GFC students were held up for nearly two days after the U.S. restricted commercial flights to the country. Without incoming flights, there were few airplanes available for flights out of the country.

"Unsettled, but pretty peaceful" was the description of the Haiti situation given by GFC Center for Peace Learning director Lon Fendall when he arrived.

Fendall disputed the early reports of anti-Americanism and possible danger to the seven-member group.

He said he was "amazed" that airline flights had been canceled and said the group had not been in danger.

The five GFC students, Fendall and Peace Center assistant director Ron Mock had gone to Haiti Mar. 14 to spend most of their time in a reforestation project in Fond-de-Blanc in cooperation with the Haiti Christian Development Fund.

The trip had been planned last summer before the resignation and departure of Haiti's President-for-Life Jean Claude Duvalier. The purpose was to allow participants to study a country on the edge of violence and to help with the reforestation project.

It involved planting fast-growing trees to burn for charcoal. Haiti currently is cutting 24 million trees annually for charcoal—the nation's main cooking fuel—and only planting six million replacements each year.

The group worked five days building racks where seedling trees can be nurtured until ready for planting. "We worked with the people, we would not do it for them," Fendall said.

Fendall said the Haitian people are not "backward" but intelligent and thoughtful, but somewhat disorganized, especially following the big change from the Duvalier regime. He said the U.S. needs to take an active role in assuring justice, giving guidance, and in providing practical aid.

Student Body President Dan Price, a Boise, Idaho, senior, said he was excited rather than upset when the flight home was delayed. The group then took time to visit projects in the city and talk with World Vision personnel.

Price, whose goal before leaving for Haiti was to increase his understanding of poverty, said he learned there has to be hope in times of poverty and conflict.

"There was hope in the city because of the fall of the regime," he said, "and there was hope in the country because of the projects."

The trip was the Center for Peace Learning's first international visit.

PHOTO COURTESY NEWBERG GRAPHIC



# Hoover: A College Remembers

George Fox College's Hoover Symposium V drew Northwest attention when featured in a top-of-the-page, six-column story in the Mar. 2 issue of The Oregonian. The copyright article, "Newberg College Remembers Hoover," is used here with permission.

More than a half-century after he left the White House as the scapegoat of the Great Depression, Herbert Hoover was treated like a favorite son Saturday (Mar. 1) on the Newberg campus of the former president's almost-alma mater.

"We claim the guy as ours" although he graduated elsewhere, said Lee Nash, academic vice president at George Fox College, where Hoover Symposium V attracted 125 people.

Although Hoover lived in Newberg from 1884 until 1888 and attended Pacific Academy, which evolved into George Fox College, in 1895 he became a member of Stanford University's first graduating class.

"He isn't quite an alumnus of George Fox College but he came close," and that provided the 580-student school with a "personal, authentic connection with an American president," Nash said.

The 31st president of the United States became an orphan at 9 and lived in Newberg with an aunt and uncle from age 11 to 15.

Hoover once said of his Newberg years, "As a young student there...I received whatever set I may have had toward good purposes in life."

An Iowa blacksmith's son, Hoover succeeded Calvin Coolidge as president in 1929 and lost the office to Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1933. Symposia honoring Hoover are held every other year at George Fox College. Saturday's gathering was in the Herbert Hoover Academic Building, which was dedicated in 1977.

The Hoover connection is "one of those things it's nice to have happen—a little claim to fame," said Hector Munn, the school's registrar. "But it's not a topic of daily conversation."

"It's efforts like what's happening here that are helping to keep some interest alive, so that he'll not be just a name but a real person," Munn said.

Seven months after Hoover assumed office in 1929, the stock market crashed and the Great Depression began. Hoover was blamed to the

extent that American hobo camps were dubbed "Hooverville," but Munn said Hoover "seems like a victim of history. He had a lot of things going for him but he was in the wrong place at the wrong time, so a lot of things got credited to him that would have happened no matter who was in office."

A pair of scholars said at the symposium that Hoover, who died in 1964 at the age of 90, was a man of high character.

"Hoover was interested in America's democratic example... (and) the morality of international relations," said Donald J. Manning, research associate at Seton Hall University, South Orange, N.J. "To this day our impression of him is grounded in false perceptions. He was not that inept a politician."

Benjamin D. Rhodes, history professor at the University of Wisconsin, said Hoover was "motivated by genuine humanitarianism and not by capitalistic greed." Hoover also was "a fairly moderate anti-communist," Rhodes said.

Members of Saturday's audience ranged from people who could have voted for Hoover to 70 students from high schools in the area.

"Most of them are history buffs; there are some definite Hoover buffs," said Jo Sivley, social science secretary in charge of registration.

One of the young scholars, 17-year-old Jeff Groom of Sherwood High School, said Hoover "seemed down-home, conservative. I haven't heard anything bad about him."

Kelly Foster, a Franklin High School senior, said, "I thought he got a bad deal, a rotten chance the Depression came on. It was no fault of his. He was really smart."

Hoover would help others "just because they were good people," said Julie Morris, 17, a Franklin senior. "That's something that's been lost in the politics of today."

Newberg resident Ethel Yergen said she was at the symposium because she, like Hoover, was a Quaker.

"To me he was an outstanding person," she said. "I always admired him for feeding the people of Europe after World War I. He wasn't president then, but he organized feeding of the hungry."

Another Newberg resident, Margaret Huber, said, "Personally, I'm very happy that he's beginning to be recognized for what he was. He was a humanitarian."

"To this day our impression of him is grounded in false perceptions."



Hoover silhouette dominates west entrance to GFC's Hoover Academic Building.

## Learning, Studying Peace

An Oregon school superintendent says he hopes a new class for his teachers will alter the way they relate to their students.

A nationally-prominent speaker comes to campus for a first-ever forum.

A grant through the Oregon Committee for the Humanities and the National Endowment for the Humanities provides funding for a community discussion series.

A trip is planned this fall to Northern Ireland.

Although widely dissimilar, the events have a common thread: they are all projects of George Fox College's new Center for Peace Learning.

In the first project, West Linn, Oregon School Supt. Dea Cox, says he hopes the course, Peacemaking Through Conflict Management, "will ultimately change the way teachers interact with students and students with each other."

The seven-week course was taught by Peace Center personnel with 14 enrolled. Participants were taught about conflict theory, conflict analysis, conflict management, problem solving, third-party peacemaking, and conflict in groups.

"Peacemaking is often thought of in the context of international events," says Peace Center Director Lon Fendall. He said this course tried to show that peacemaking "is important in many applications of everyday events, such as between student and teacher."

With the success of the first course, a second is planned. June 16-20 "Practical Peacemaking in the Classroom" will be offered at the College's Tilikum Retreat Center. Peace Center personnel will again teach the workshops for teachers in public and private schools, kindergarten through 12.

Cost for the week-long workshop, including lodging and meals, graduate credit and study materials will be \$325.

The new John Woolman Peacemaking Forum April 5 brought to the campus Vernon Grounds, president of the

national Evangelicals for Social Action. The president-emeritus of Denver Conservative Baptist Seminary spoke to an evening dinner for those who had donated \$250 or more to the 1986 Peace Learning Fund. Half of the funds will be used to establish an endowment for future programs for the Center.

The new forum is named for early an American Quaker best known for his work in ending slavery, but also active in peacemaking.

The \$1,500 Humanities grant allowed sponsorship of a spring poetry forum—Swords of Sorrow: Poets on War and Peace.

The first event was a campus dramatization and following discussion of poetry on war and peace. The second event was a poetry reading then open discussion held at the Newberg Public Library. Both were open to the public without charge.

The dramatization featured the Chrysalis Theatre Company, a four-member cast, that mimed texts selected and adapted by Edward F. Higgins, GFC associate professor of writing and literature. He led the second discussion forum.

The Northern Ireland trip is planned for Oct. 4-19 and is designed to be primarily educational, rather than sightseeing.

Participants will meet with persons who understand the background of the conflict in the nation and who are working for reconciliation.

"Christians have a special interest in the ongoing conflict in Northern Ireland because the people's religious identity is so central to the violent struggle," Fendall said.

Cost for the trip is \$1,585.

Further information about any of the events is available by contacting the GFC Center for Peace Learning.

## Student Life Changes

George Fox College Vice President for Student Affairs Lee K. Gerig has left that position to become Dean of Admissions and Marketing at Seattle University, starting April 14. Gerig, 53, was at George Fox for seven years, coming from Seattle Pacific University where he had been for 10 years, the last nine as dean of admissions.

GFC President Edward F. Stevens said a search committee to fill the vice presidential post, one of four in the George Fox organizational structure, would not be named immediately and that Debra Lacey, associate dean of students will be Acting Dean of Students for the remainder of the current year.

There will be some reorganization in the student affairs office to allow for her expanded duties.

Stevens said: "We rejoice with Lee; it's a good thing for him. We'll miss him and wish him well."

Gerig said the decision to leave George Fox was difficult and that it was his decision after a call in January from Seattle University. "It was a door that was opened to me and I chose not to close it," he said.

"I have a sense of release, a sense of peace," Gerig said. "I felt I was at a point in my career—a 'Y' in the road—where there might be just this one more career change in my life."

Gerig said: "I have had a great experience here; I've enjoyed it, but no one is indispensable." He added: "I am leaving a job, but not leaving relationships."

"I leave GFC with many special relationships with alumni, students and colleagues that will remain constant and firm."

While in Seattle previously Gerig served as a marketing and admissions consultant in higher education.

At George Fox the vice president for student affairs is responsible for the college's student residence life, Christian life, counseling, discipline, health service, athletics, and career development.

Lacey has been at George Fox since 1982, coming from a position as acting director of student activities at Wheaton College in Illinois. She has a master's degree in social science/student development from Azusa Pacific University, received in 1978.



# Alumnus Of Year: Glenn Koch

Glenn Koch, a Canyon County Idaho Commissioner active in civic, political, educational and church interests, is George Fox College's 1986 Alumnus of the Year.

The award was presented as a part of Homecoming activities on campus.

Koch is a 1947 George Fox graduate, appointed by the Governor of Idaho to the county commission post in 1982. He has been re-elected twice.

Koch was the 1984-85 president of the Idaho Association of Counties District III County Commissioners. He is the current state chairman of the Idaho Association of Counties Toxic Waste Committee and is current chairman of the Canyon County Ambulance District.

Koch, 59, is a member of the Idaho Association of Counties State Legislative Committee, of the Caldwell Memorial Hospital Advisory Committee, and is chairman of the Greenleaf Friends Academy Board of Trustees. He has been a member of that board for 15 years, serving five years as vice president before being named chairman two years ago.

Koch has been a member of the Board of Directors of Caldwell Unlimited for 15 years, vice chairman for five years. For 33 years Koch has been a member of the board of Quaker Hill Conference, the church camp for the Friends churches in Idaho. He is past chairman of the group. For 15 years Koch was a Sunday School superintendent at Greenleaf Friends Church. He is a past member of the Executive Council of the Northwest Yearly Meeting of Friends Church, and a former member of the Nampa Christian Schools Board of Trustees, serving for 10 years until 1965.

Since 1969 Koch has been a member of the Caldwell, Idaho, Chamber of Commerce, serving in a variety of positions. He has served the area as a member of the Executive Board of United Way, as past president of Caldwell Board of Realtors, and as a member of Kiwanis.

For 13 years he has been a member of the Board of Idaho Friends Retirement Homes, Inc., previously serving as chairman.

From 1965-75 he served as a member of the George Fox College Board of Trustees.

Koch, who raises cattle on a small 10-acre farm near Middleton, Idaho, for 23 years was a partner and manager of a dry cleaning and laundry business in Caldwell. For 10 years



Glenn Koch (left) receives Alumnus of the Year Award from Alumni Director Gene Christian.

he was a realtor with Harrison-Frank Agency in Caldwell. Since 1962 he has been vice-president of Koch, Inc., a family-owned real estate holding company.

Koch received a sociology degree with a business minor from George Fox. He was student body president his senior year.

He and his wife, Pauline, have four grown children, all four attended GFC and three are college graduates.

The 1986 Alumnus of the Year Award was presented by Alumni Director Gene Christian. Koch was cited for "significant service to George Fox College, to his church, to his profession and to his community."

In his response the Alumnus of the Year noted that at GFC he was "surrounded by caring, concerned professors." He said it was at GFC that he "was introduced and became sensitive to such things as a social conscience, the importance of involvement in one's community, and an awareness and interest in politics."

## Alumni News & Notes

### OLDEST GRADUATE DIES

George Fox College's oldest graduate has died at the age of 95 at her home in California.

Florence R. Baldwin, a graduate of 1912, died March 17 in Los Altos. She had taught in five Oregon school districts over a 45-year span before retiring in 1957.

Mrs. Baldwin received a bachelor of arts degree from the College, at that time called Pacific, after majoring in languages. Two years later she received a second bachelor's degree, from the University of Oregon.

She taught at Carlton High School in 1912-13, at Monmouth High School in 1914-1915, at Corvallis High School from 1915 to 1918, and at La Grande High School from 1918 to 1920.

Married in 1920 to Decatur Baldwin she left teaching, and when her children reached school-age she worked as a secretary with her husband in their Baldwin Insurance Agency, Hood River, for 15 years, 1934-49. After his death, she moved back to Newberg, where she had been born July 7, 1891. She was librarian at Newberg High School from 1954-57 when she retired and moved to Palo Alto, Calif., before moving to be near a daughter in Los Altos.

Mrs. Baldwin was the daughter of one of George Fox College's longest-serving board members. John Rees was a member of the Pacific College board from 1891, when the College was founded, to 1931.

"She was a wonderful woman," said Daisy Newhouse Read, a life-long friend, who now becomes George Fox College's oldest living graduate.

Mrs. Read, 93, a resident of Friendsview Manor, Newberg, and a graduate of 1914, said her mother reports the two friends even played together as babies.

Roger Minthorne (G47) was named Twin Rocks Friends Conference Center's Volunteer of the Year for 1985. He is chairman of the camp board and was cited in a recent edition of *The Journal of Christian Camping* along with other volunteers in the United States.

Herald Fodge (G70) owns a roofing company, Allied Roofing Services, Inc., in Redmond, Washington.

Nancy (Phillips) Frey (G71) and her husband, Ralph, have moved to Talent, Ore., where she is tutoring at Talent Junior High and he is teaching at Phoenix High School. They moved from Albany, Ore., where they had been for six years and he was principal of Santiam Christian High School.

Jim Tusant (G72) is minister of Christian education at the Pasadena, California, First Church of the Nazarene.

Dan Pike (G73) has moved to Phoenix, Arizona, where he is working for Bob Porter Construction Co.

Melinda Pemberton (n73) received in December a bachelor of arts degree in education, specializing in early childhood development, from Arizona State University.

Cheri (Audette) Estep (n74) is operating a remediation assistance program, teaching reading, math and language in grades 2-6 in Tacoma.

Dan Berggren (G77) had his article *Cowentry* published in the October 1985 edition of *HIS* magazine.

Steve (G77) and Shelley (Bates) Cadd (n75) are in London where he is attending the last term at London International Film School. They are missionaries with Action International, on a study leave, and working in Surrey, England. They will return to Manila, Philippines, in July.

Roger Wilhite (G78) is playing piano at John Ascuaga's Nugget in the Lounge of Trader Dick's in Reno, Nevada.

Thomas Jacobson (n78) is a legislative aide in Washington, D.C., for Georgia Congressman Patrick Swindall.

Matt Haehlen (G79) is a dentist with Stonecroft Ministries, practicing at the Village Missionary Dental Clinic in Portland. He also takes his dentistry "on the road," using a mobile clinic (a refurbished motor home) to meet his patients in Oregon, Missouri, Colorado and British Columbia. In addition, twice a year he travels to Kansas City to the Stonecroft Ministries headquarters (with a fully-equipped dental office there) to examine and treat Village Mission's families serving in the Midwest. He serves more than 1,200 persons in his dental ministry. He and his wife Joyce (Mardock) (n78) have a son, Andy, 3, and a daughter, Jaime Rane, born Feb. 15.

Karen Nichols (G79) received a doctorate in clinical psychology from Western Conservative Baptist Seminary in December and is in private practice in Longview, Wash.

Charles (Al) Crackenber (G79) has joined the staff at Deines & Associates, Newberg, as a tax consultant and public accountant.

Margaret Neff (G79) is secretary for the Recruitment Coordinator/Mission Advancement for OMS International headquarters in Greenwood, Ind.

David Anderson (G80) is a marketing representative for Portland General Electric in Beaverton, Ore.

Kevin Edle (G81) is working for Travel Concepts, a Newberg travel agency.

Wes Oden (G81) is pastoring the Wesleyan Church in Gillingham, Wisc.

Timothy Porter (G82) is a second-year student at Western Evangelical Seminary, Portland. He also is assistant pastor at the Free Methodist Church in Beaverton, Ore.

Sherry Dotson (G83) is an aircrew life support specialist with the 16th Special Operations Squadron of the U.S. Air Force, in Florida. She received an achievement medal.

Rick Lentini (G84) is in his first year at the University of Washington Law School, Seattle. His wife, Julie (Sires) (n83) recently passed a Certified Public Accountant examination and is an accountant in the securities accounting department at Safeco Insurance Company, Seattle.

Suzanne Porter (G84) is a counselor at Modoc County Youth and Family Services in Alturas, Calif.

Joel Keith (G85) is working with Electronic Data Service, a computer programming for businesses firm in Dallas, Texas.

### BIRTHS

Laurel (Crum) (n69) and Erling Jensen, a boy, Erik Friis, February 16 in Rose Prairie, British Columbia.

Cathy (Clites) (n70) and Stan (G68) Thornburg, a girl, Haley Lynn, December 19 in Milwaukie, Ore.

Charlene (Campbell) (G70) and Paul (G70) Meier, a girl, Jeanmarie Stephanie, by adoption, December 4 in Medford, Ore.

Marilyn (Wilhite) (G72) and Mel Olsen, a boy, Seth Owen, July 6 in St. Helens, Ore.

Mary (Smith) (n73) and Clyde Keizur, a boy, Christopher Daniel, December 30 in Lamdenton, Mo.

Cyrilla (Springer) (n74) and Karl Gleason, a boy, Mark Thomas, January 6 in Kamiah, Idaho.

Joyce (Mardock) (n78) and Matt (G79) Haehlen, a girl, Jaime Rane, February 15 in Portland.

Evelyn (Wolfer) (G79) and Gary Johnson, a boy, Matthew Ray, January 28 in Hood River, Ore.

Carol (Puckett) (G77) and David E. (G77) Schmidt, a girl, Samantha Elizabeth, January 28 in Spokane, Wash.

Teresa (Graff) (G78) and Gregg (G80) Lamm, a boy, Jesse Stanton, February 10 in Klamath Falls, Ore.

Ramona (Barnett) (G78) and Gordon (G77) Shepherd, a boy, Matthew Talbot, January 1 in McMinnville, Ore.

Janice (Bates) (G79) and Ted Hamann, a girl, Meredith Ericka, October 16 in Saco, Montana.

Joanne (Roberts) (G80) and Doug (n81) Fuller, a girl, Tiffany Renae, January 13 in Beaverton, Ore.

Margaret (May) (G81) and David LeMaire, a girl, Danielle Marie, and a boy, Joel Michael, February 21 in Kinshasa-Ngombe, Republic of Zaire.

Nancy (Breckenridge) (n85) and Steve Burg, a girl, Jennifer Marie, June 7 in Portland, Ore.

### MARRIAGES

Richard Beebe (G75) and Patricia Wendel, March 22 in Salem, Ore.

Carrie Shelton (G85) and Greg Bolt (G85), March 1 in Beaverton, Ore.

Heidi Gordon (G85) and Scott Ball (student), March 15 in Clackamas, Ore.

Kerrie Gibbs (G85) and Bruce Boettner, March 29 in Orange, Calif.

Debra Crane (G85) and Kevin Ball (n87), February 8 in Portland, Ore.

## EXPO 86

George Fox College invites you to share the excitement of a World Exposition

Join GFC alumni and friends in attending EXPO 86, the world's fair this summer in Vancouver, Canada.

The GFC Alumni Association, in cooperation with Travel Concepts, is sponsoring two excursions:

By Air Aug. 21/24: \$210

By Ground Aug. 25/29: \$195

Prices are per person, double occupancy, and include transportation, shuttle service in Vancouver, EXPO 86 tickets, and bed and breakfast accommodations.



Watch for your flyer, or contact the GFC Alumni Office





# Campus Capsules

## ROBERTS HELPS WITH BOOK

A George Fox College professor is one of several international scholars chosen to help in the writing of a new book, *Great Leaders of the Christian Church*.

The planned 352-page, full-color text is to be a joint production of Moody Press, Chicago, and Three's Company of London.

The new volume, planned for release next year, is designed to provide readers with interesting and reliable information about the lives, thoughts and contributions of outstanding men and women in the history of the Christian Church.

Recognized scholars have been selected to write for the project, coordinated by John Woodbridge, a professor at Trinity Evangelical Divinity School, Ill.

Arthur O. Roberts, professor of religion and philosophy at GFC for 32 years, will write the section: "George Fox and the Quakers."

Roberts, who already has prepared his section, also is the author of other articles and books on Quaker history. He is a co-author of *Early Quaker Writings*, and author of *Tomorrow is Growing Old*, telling of Quakers in Alaska.

## JOHN PERKINS ON CAMPUS

John M. Perkins, founder of Voice of Calvary Ministries in Jackson and Mendenhall, Mississippi, spoke at George Fox College April 6-8.

Perkins, now president of the John M. Perkins Foundation for Reconcilia-

tion and Development, based in Pasadena, Calif., was the College's 1986 Staley Distinguished Christian Scholar Lecturer.

Perkins, born into a sharecropper's family in Mississippi and a third grade school dropout, now speaks nationally and internationally. He has received honorary college degrees, is listed in the international *Who's Who of Intellectuals*, is advisor to 15 organizations, and is the author of four books.

Perkins, 56, founded the Voice of Calvary organization in 1960. For a quarter of a century it has pioneered efforts in community development and racial reconciliation through the church. It has attempted to assist blacks socially, physically, economically, educationally, and spiritually.

As the Staley Lecturer, Perkins's appearance on campus was supported by the Thomas F. Staley Foundation of New York. The Lectureship was established in 1969 by the foundation to bring to college and university campuses outstanding Christian scholars.

Perkins spoke twice in Chapel, at a special opening lecture Sunday afternoon, for two evening sessions, and for a pastor's luncheon.

## ELIJAH PERFORMED

*Elijah*, considered to be Mendelssohn's greatest large choral work, was performed by a college-community Festival Chorus in a free public performance, April 6.

The performance in GFC's William and Mary Bauman Auditorium featured more than 200 performers.

The Festival Chorus (formerly Oratorio Choir) was composed of two George Fox choirs: the New Vision Singers and the GFC Chorale. The Festival Chorus also included singers from Newberg, Portland and the surrounding area.

Joining the college and community singers for the second part of the oratorio was the Newberg High School choir.

Accompanying the mass chorus was the Chehalem Valley Symphony Orchestra.

The performance was conducted by John D. Bowman, associate professor of music at George Fox.

## MOBERG LECTURES

Sociologist-author David O. Moberg was guest speaker for George Fox College's Social Involvement Conference VI April 1-2.

Moberg, chairman of the Department of Social and Cultural Sciences at Marquette University, spoke four times. Theme for the conference was "Reaching Across Generations."

Moberg, author of "The Church as a Social Institution," lectured on "Is Your Church an Honest Ally, A Friend or Foe of the Aging?" "Are the Elderly a Minority Group in Contemporary American Society?" "Can We (Or Is It Possible To) Measure Spiritual Well-Being?" and "Spiritual Needs and Aging."

The conference was sponsored by the George Fox sociology/social service program.

# Creating Their Own 'Reception'

George Fox College students are doing more than just listening to music on records and over the airwaves. They're also producing their own tapes.

A student government project has funded the production of a new album cassette featuring a dozen GFC student musicians and their original music.

Started last fall as the idea of Newberg sophomore Curtis Hadley, the project was given a \$1,000 go-ahead by the student body organization. Auditions were held and performers chosen on the basis of creativity and music ability.

The campus artists then recorded their songs at Early Bird Recordings, a Newberg studio owned by part-time GFC faculty member Mauri Macy, a 1968 GFC graduate who also engineered and mixed the album and played instruments on several selections.

The final recording tracks were then shipped to MB Media in Fresno, Calif., for duplication on cassette.

Tapes are being sold in the campus Bookstore (\$6), and students plan off-campus distribution as well.

Called "Reception," the collection of Christian music ranging from traditional to soft rock, had George Myers, a Seattle sophomore, as co-producer.

Hadley, who has written a manual for future productions, hopes the project will perpetuate itself in future years with each album earning enough in sales from one year to help produce a cassette album the next. Any 'profits' would go back to the student government for other budget items.

"It's a very good album," says Hadley, a telecommunications major. "The variety of music showcases the musical talent within the college."

"I wanted to create a program where people on campus interested in the recording field could get production experience and those interested in performance could gain performance experience as well," Hadley said.

Students featured are LaVonna Zeller, a Milwaukie sophomore; Scott Ragan, an Edmonds, Wash. freshman; Wes Thomas, a Vancouver, Wash. freshman; Ken Sutton, a Milwaukie freshman; Dave Frazier, a Vancouver, Wash. junior; Crystal Frazier, a Scappoose sophomore; Carol Single, a Portland sophomore; Janet Jordan, a Molalla sophomore; Allen Camidge, a Bonanza freshman; David Nevue, a Colorado Springs, Colo. junior; Toni Pfau, a Salem junior; and Myers.

# Bruin Basketball



All-American Kenny Stone

The honors have poured in at the conclusion of George Fox College's men's basketball season.

Although the 1985-86 Bruins finished 21-10—the second best in the college's 21 years of NAIA competition—and set 20 new school records along the way, the recognition came to the Bruins' Kenny Stone.

The 6-6 junior forward made a sweep of possible post-season basketball awards:

- NAIA All-American
- Number One player for All-Northwest small college team
- NAIA District 2 Player of the Year
- NCCAA Region 8 MVP
- NCCAA All-American
- GFC MVP

He won every award at the highest possible level except for the national NAIA award where he was the only junior on the third team, one of only seven in the nation on the first three teams and the only Northwest player named.

In the Little All-Northwest poll Stone ran away in the voting, pulling 67 points to 38 for his nearest competitor. He topped all players in Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Alaska, and British Columbia. Stone headed the second team All-Northwest a year ago as a sophomore.

His NAIA district award is unusual in that it usually goes to a senior. As a junior Stone led all players in rebounding and was third in district scoring for the best combination finish and the only player in double figures in each category. He averaged 10.6 rebounds and 19.7 in scoring.

He was named NCCAA regional MVP and All-American for the second straight year.

Stone had little competition in earning the Northwest's shots blocked title. He had 112 on the season, 3.7 a game. Next high was 42.

Stone also had 65 steals (2.16 a game) and 72 assists (2.4 a contest).

As a team, the Bruins averaged 83.6 points a game, a pace 10.3 above opponents, a new record. They topped the 100-point level five times for a new record, and they set a school-record 113 points in regulation in a Dec. 14 contest with Concordia.

In district competition GFC was 18-7, reaching the district semi-finals before bowing 76-67 to Oregon Tech in Klamath Falls.

In the NCCAA playoffs GFC's season ended with a 65-61 upset at Western Baptist. GFC, which finished third in the NCCAA nationals last spring, went into the game ranked No. 1 in the nation in the NCCAA.

Coach Mark Vernon returns five starting players for next fall. In his four seasons Vernon now has 80 wins, 45 losses, giving him a 20-win average per season.

## LADY BRUINS REACH PLAYOFFS

With a 14-13 record and a NAIA District 2 playoff berth, George Fox Lady Bruin basketball coach Craig Taylor says he accomplished his 1985-86 goals.

Taylor, in his fifth year, terms the season a success. "I hate to define success strictly by the win-loss record," he says, "however, there were only five teams in the district with winning records, and we were one of those, so that is very gratifying."

The Lady Bruins met both of his pre-season hopes: a winning record and gaining a berth in the district playoffs, but losing 74-61 in an opening-round contest with Eastern Oregon.

"More important," says Taylor, "was the girls' testimony on court and off court."

"Plus, I have never had a girl not graduate, and I'm proudest of those two things."

Taylor's GFC coaching record is now 66-61.

Two Lady Bruins won post season recognition. Susie Davis, a junior forward from Florence, Ore., and Tammy Lewis, a 6-3 freshman center from Newberg, were named to the district's Honorable Mention All-District team.

Davis led the Lady Bruins offensively with a 16.5 scoring average and was second in rebounding with a 7.5 average.

Lewis was second in point production at 12.9 and tops in rebounding at 11.0 a contest.