

8-1986

## George Fox College Life, August 1986

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## Serving The Older Student

George Fox College has begun serving nontraditional students with a new degree completion program that allows older students to complete their college education in 15 months while continuing with their jobs.

Courses will be offered in Portland, Salem, and on the Newberg campus, offering a bachelor of arts degree.

The program, under a new Department of Continuing Studies, has been in planning for more than two years. Full accreditation approval for the new program, believed the first of its kind on the West Coast, has been given by the Northwest Association of Schools and Colleges.

Seen as a way to adapt to a changing student market, the new program is designed to serve the "baby boom" generation, now in their 30's and 40's. Studies show there are more potential students in that group who want and need degrees than there are in the traditional 18-22-year age group. It is estimated that the Portland metropolitan area has more than 170,000 persons with two years of college experience but no bachelors degree.

To be admitted to the program a student must have two years of transferable college credit (60 semester hours) and be at least 25 years old.

Participants will be able to complete their college degree in just 15 months at a cost of \$5,995, less than half the regular two-year tuition cost. It is expected some corporations and businesses will pay the tuition for their employees.

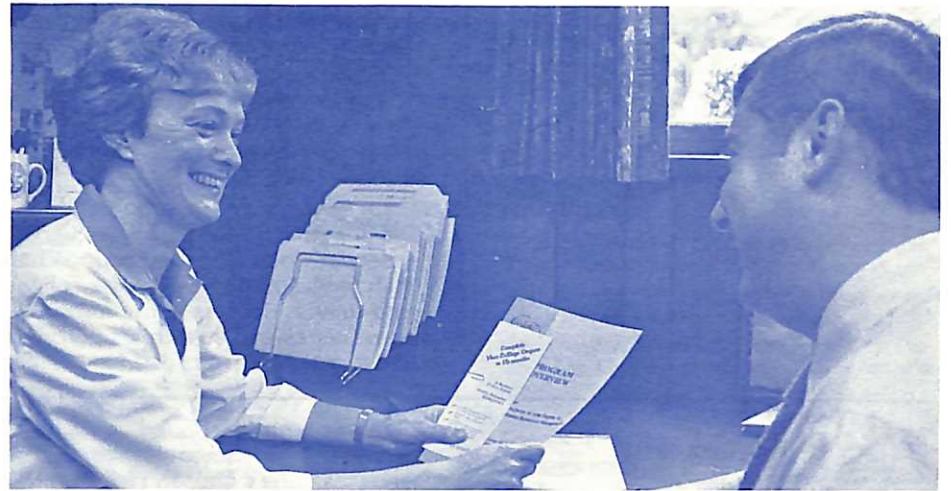
"This is a unique alternative to the traditional method of pursuing a degree," Stevens said. "It is designed especially for adults who want to earn a college degree while on the job, in classes close to home, and coordinated with their schedule."

Classes will meet one night a week with six Saturday seminars over the three trimester program. A new class of students will be started in the program for every 15 students enrolling.

Participants in the Human Resources Management degree program will go through traditional George Fox graduation ceremonies.

The program is built around a "portfolio assessment" format that allows up

"This is a unique alternative to the traditional method of pursuing a degree."



Human Resources Management candidate Candy Giebenhain with Marketing Director D. Scott Mayfield.

to 32 credit hours (equivalent to a third or junior year) to be granted for "experiential learning," giving credit on life experience based on accepted Council for the Advancement of Experiential Learning assessment principles.

A fourth or "senior year" will be taken in the weekly four-hour evening sessions covering 10 courses, plus the eight-hour weekend seminars, two each trimester.

The core of the program is the Human Resources Management curriculum totaling 34 semester hours of college credit. Courses include Dynamics of Group and Organizational Behavior, Career Assessment and Planning, System Management, Research Methods in the Behavioral Sciences, Organizational Communication, Principles of Management and Supervision, Biblical Perspectives, Human Resources Administration, and Values and Ethics in the Workplace.

An Applied Research Project is built into the curriculum. The student completes assignments in his or her workplace or in another organizational environment. The LIFE-LAB extended learning concept turns the person's job into a "laboratory."

The new program has used the consultative services and basic curriculum of the National College of Education of

Evanston, Ill. George Fox faculty have adapted the curriculum to GFC standards. The College is responsible for developing the module on values and ethics.

Various George Fox divisions will be involved in conducting the weekend liberal arts seminars.

Participants will have about two-thirds of the "seat time" of a traditional undergraduate course.

"The program is directed broadly to the development of human interpersonal skills needed for success in a workplace that is rapidly changing and that is increasingly service oriented," said GFC Academic Vice President Lee Nash.

A four-member Department of Continuing Studies has been formed to conduct the program. Dirk Barram will direct the program as Associate Dean of Continuing Education. He previously was Dean of Students at Judson Baptist College and was most recently with Hewlett-Packard in Palo Alto, Calif. in a management training and development capacity.

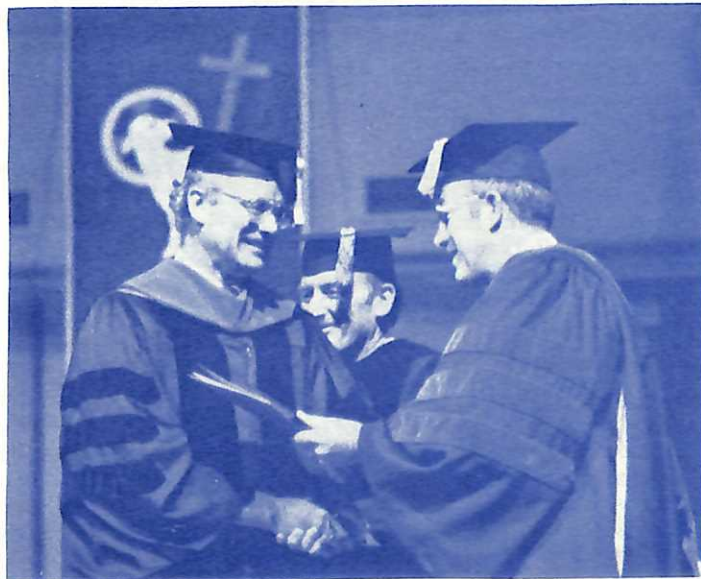
The program staff also includes a director of marketing, assessment counselor and administrative secretary.

Further information is available by calling George Fox College (503) 538-8383, ext. 388.

## Beginning Our 96th

For only the fourth time in ten years and the 19th time ever, George Fox College gave an honorary doctorate when it formally began its 96th school year Sept. 8.

Robin Johnston, president of Friends Bible College, was awarded an honorary doctor of divinity degree in the Col-



President Edward F. Stevens (right) presents honorary doctorate to Robin Johnston.

lege's Fall Convocation program. He delivered the convocation address, "You've Got Answers, but What Did You Do with the Questions?"

George Fox President Edward F. Stevens presented the doctoral hood. Honorary doctorates, approved by the College's board of trustees, have been awarded since 1941, the first going to Herbert Hoover, the former president who lived in Newberg and attended Pacific Academy, the forerunner of George Fox College.

Johnston, a 1962 GFC graduate in sociology, was named president of the Haviland, Kansas, college in July 1985, becoming the second GFC graduate to hold the school's presidency. The college's third president, Charles Beals, who served from 1937 to 1942, is a 1929 graduate, who currently resides at Friendsview Manor, Newberg.

In his response Johnston told students to make a commitment and follow God.

He told his audience "If God leads you to do something, do it."

Where God guides, God provides," he said.

"Follow Jesus whatever the cost," he said. In his own life he said "It's been fun, it's been a privilege, it's been a joy."

Johnston, 48, has been at Friends Bible College since 1969, joining the faculty on a part-time basis as professor in sociology while also serving as minister of youth at Haviland Friends Church. He later became a full-time professor in the Christian Education Department, named chairman in 1976, also serving as Director of Christian Service.

The Fall Convocation program is the official welcome to new students on campus. It also honors scholarship and grant recipients and donors.



# Coming to Terms with Semesters

For a man who's completed one of the most difficult tasks one in his profession can undertake, George Fox College Registrar Hector Munn is remarkably relaxed.

"Surprisingly, it's gone off very well," Munn says of the College's change to a semester calendar of operation after 21 years of operating with a quarter term system.

It's a process that's taken two years, and culminated when students began arriving back on campus August 30 to start off fall semester classes, a month ahead of the previous school start under the term plan.

There were problems, admits Munn, at GFC since 1958 and registrar for the last eight years. But nothing, he says, like the "horror stories" predicted.

"I don't know of a single case where a student left school for this reason," says Munn, "It's not been that kind of hassle."

"We feel it's gone very well," he says, but emphasizing, "you can't do it without a two-year lead time."

The College faculty and administration first studied a change four years ago. It was turned down, partly because an education department accreditation visit already was planned.

Munn says no one in particular gets credit for having the idea for a change. "It's really been a response to two-thirds of the community feeling it needed to be done."

Of 96 schools in Oregon and Washington, 81 were on the quarter calendar when GFC decided to change. Nationally, 69 percent of the colleges and universities use some form of semester calendar, with 25 percent on the quarter plan.

Although George Fox is in an area in which the term is most common—Oregon's state schools use it—the change to semesters will align George Fox with more area private or independent colleges and with the national Christian College Coalition (of which GFC is a member).

Part of the successful changeover at George Fox may come from the step-by-step process in which the College's administration dealt with students: campus-wide meetings for open discussion, a change-over handbook, circulated guidelines and statements, and pre-registration with advising.

Students were assured repeatedly that in case of any problems, the student would have the benefit of the doubt in the cases of credit calculations and graduation requirements.

Student reaction? "Both sides," says Munn, "a few felt there shouldn't be any change; some are just resistant to change; but some are energized by it."

On the administrative side, there had been some fear about room space, with more classes offered at once. "We came out just perfect," says Munn, "but we will be full."

Munn says students are benefiting from much less overlap of classes because of a more patterned Monday-Wednesday-Friday approach and with efficiency of scheduling.

Perhaps the "greatest negative" says Munn, was that the changeover, for this summer only, caused a shortened summer break. That gave students a month less time for summer employment to earn tuition funds. The summer break was shortened because term classes ended at the end of May and the new plan starts at the end of August.

George Fox's calendar is now a 4-4-1 plan, or early semester plan that has two 15-week semesters. The first is completed prior to Christmas break. Spring semester ends in April or early May. It is followed by an optional May term of special courses and study tours.

The College made the change under strong indications that the pace under semesters is reduced both for students and faculty. Academic Dean Lee Nash said results will be more thorough scholarship and less time consumed in such matters as beginnings 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 did not begin practice and competition until nearly a month later than other schools.

A semester task force studying the change said it believed "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."

# Esther Klages: A Lifelong Interest in Education

She was born in a "shed" on a homestead farm in Central Oregon. Now she could live anywhere in the world she chooses. She's chosen Newberg.

Esther Klages says her selection was not made quickly. And it's not been regretted. "I'm convinced this is the right place—I like it very much," she says.

Why Newberg? Klages says it was George Fox College.

It's an association that has grown so strong that if the College didn't already have a First Lady designated—Linda Stevens, the wife of GFC President Edward Stevens—the title might go to Klages.

Although not an alumna of the College, she may be one of its biggest supporters: in volunteer time, in personal endorsement and financially.

In the last category, the former teacher and church worker has increasingly invested in the College.

Announced this summer is the establishment of a \$100,000 endowment to create the Esther M. Klages Scholarship Fund to provide between \$8,000 and \$10,000 a year to assist financially needy students.

"This is our (GFC's) biggest need now," says Klages. "I wanted this to be used where needed, to help students come to George Fox."

It's not her largest gift to the College. She's now one of GFC's largest contributors, including a major pledge to the College's current Century II comprehensive campaign, several trusts and annuities, and other gifts made periodically after personally identifying a need. In July she was named to chair the GFC President's Council portion of the campaign.

"Esther is a beautiful person. First of all she's a close friend to Linda and me," says President Stevens. "She's really exceptional, often approaching me to ask what the needs of the College are—quite the reverse of most fund raising I do."

"Her giving is based obviously on her love for Christ and a desire to support His work," Stevens says.

Klages says almost the same thing. "I feel George Fox holds true to the principles it was founded on and that I adhere to and believe in. This is my intent: to help a college maintaining its Christian emphasis."

While there does come some public recognition for financial support, Klages does not seek it. And, she can frequently be found giving her support in time, almost unnoticed, on the lower floor of Wood-Mar Hall, quietly stuffing envelopes.

She's one of several persons who volunteer hours a month preparing mailings from the College to its alumni and friends.

That brings her reason for moving to Newberg: to be near the College, its programs, its activities, and its availability for volunteering help.

Now a resident of Friendsview Manor, she was convinced to make the move from Southern California when friends assured her she would have plenty to do with the College just across the street.



Esther Klages

"She's really exceptional...."

"I told them I was not interested in coming up (to Newberg) to just sit in my rocker," she says with a smile. "I've been a workaholic, and I just don't want to sit," she says. "I've always been active and I want to continue."

When she moved from Pasadena (in 1984), for Klages it was a return to her beginnings. Shortly after receiving a diploma from Cascade College, Portland, in 1928, Klages taught for two years at the Fernwood Grade School, southeast of Newberg and later merged with the Newberg School District. It's an experience she recalls vividly. The school burned down two weeks after she started.

From then until just after a lengthened Christmas break she taught the students in the living room of the house in which she lived. Then they moved to a brand-new school.

Klages then returned to college, attending Willamette University to receive a bachelor's degree in religion and German, awarded in 1931. While a student, to earn her tuition, she taught three college classes of German, a language she learned from her parents, who were German Methodists.

Then it was on to secondary school teaching, this time in Grand Ronde, Ore., for three years, instructing in English and typing.

Originally starting college with the hopes of being a missionary, Klages left teaching to go to California to work with the Peniel Mission organization, becoming a substitute for regular workers at locations in Los Angeles, San Francisco, Seattle and Portland. Then it was back to school again, at Pacific Bible College for Christian worker training and, finally, completion of a master's degree in religion at the University of Southern California in 1942 after attending nights and in summers.

She continued at the college level, but in administration when she returned to Cascade College to serve as Dean of Women from 1943 to 1945.

She then returned to Southern California to become church secretary at the Trinity Methodist Church, the largest church in downtown Los Angeles at that time. Klages also resumed teaching, on a part-time basis at nights for a city program to teach English to foreign-born.

She served as church secretary until 1956, when she married Henry Klages, a church member who had been a property and investment manager. He had retired to Los Angeles from Minneapolis after the death of his first wife.

After their marriage the Klageses lived in San Marino, then Pasadena, where he died in 1977. Mrs. Klages continued to be active in church work, volunteering four days a week at the Pasadena Church of the Nazarene, three of those days assisting with a tape ministry to 2,500.

That widespread ministry was far from her Central Oregon start. Born in Metolius on the farm her parents homesteaded, she lived there until age three when the family moved to Dallas, Ore., for 10 years before returning to the family farm.

Klages lived there until leaving home for college. But even before college she began teaching. She graduated from Metolius High school in June and in the fall began teaching 13 elementary students, in all eight grades, in a one-room school house. She saved her money to go to college.

That interest in education now continues at George Fox College, an institution she never attended, but one with which she had had some previous ties. Her brother, Arthur Winters, was a 1929 GFC graduate who later was a staff member for 17 years as business manager, bookstore manager and post office manager.

The tie was strengthened when Klages became friends with George Fox's Southern California representative Clarence Johnson and his wife, Sue. That relationship grew and with a common tie to the College, all moved to Newberg to be near the campus.

Klages rarely misses a musical event, theater production, basketball game or any other event. She's more than just an attendee; she's one of the College's biggest fans and biggest supporters.



# Caring, Giving Alumni

## Alumni News & Notes

During the last fiscal year George Fox received more than \$123,300 from 916 alumni donors, an average gift of \$134.61. That is an increase from the \$88.58 average the year before. The number of alumni donors increased by 1.16 percent to 20.4 percent of alumni.

During the 1985-86 fiscal year, the College added 330 new alumni contributors who gave a total of \$14,528.

And in the year, 272 alumni increased their giving over previous gifts, raising an additional \$25,187.

As a result of the improvement, the Collins Foundation of Portland has given the College a grant of \$11,160 under a program designed to stimulate alumni support at independent colleges and universities in Oregon.

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

Since George Fox began participating in the challenge program in the 1966-67 school year the Collins Foundation

has given it more than \$161,000 to encourage alumni giving. The foundation was established in 1947.

"We were certainly pleased to see George Fox alumni had responded favorably," said Collins Foundation Executive Vice President William C. Pine in awarding the grant.

The foundation has notified the George Fox Alumni Association that it wishes to continue the challenge grant program for the current fiscal year.

George Fox Alumni Director K. Gene Christian said, "The Collins Foundation gift is a great incentive for our alumni to support the College. With our increase in new donor participation and increase in the size of overall gifts, it's obvious our alumni are making George Fox College a part of their stewardship. The key for us is to get every alum involved in some way. If our percentages and level of giving will continue to increase, other foundations and corporations will view that support favorably and act favorably themselves. For the future prosperity of our institution, it's essential that all alums consider their financial support as an opportunity and not a liability."

**Harley Brotherton** (G55) is in Knik, Alaska, where he is logging birch trees for paper.

**Don** (G56) and **Nancy (Trautman)** (n56) Lamm are pastors of the Greenleaf (Idaho) Friends Church. They left their position at Yorba Linda (Calif.) Friends Church.

**Claud Malan** (G61) is teaching ministerial students at Central Bible College, Transvaal, South Africa.

**Stan** (G61) and **Shirlene** (G61) Perisho are the founding pastors of a new Friends Church in SW Yearly Meeting. They have been serving as pastors at North Valley Friends Church near Newberg.

**Barbara Pae** (G64) is teaching kindergarten in a Christian school in Great Bend, Kansas.

**Jim Bradley** (n68) will have his book, "Popular Politics and the American Revolution in England: Petitions, The Crown, and Public Opinion" published by Mercer University Press this year. He is Associate Professor of Church History at Fuller Theological Seminary.

**Judy Rhodes** (n67) is with the publishing house art department for Light and Life Press, Winona Lake, Indiana.

**Bob** (G69) and **Louise (Fordyce)** (G69) Van Slyke are the new owners of Van Slyke Jewelers, Corvallis, Ore.

**Cliff** (G71) and **Naomi** (G71) Frazier have moved to Reno, Nevada, where he is an environmental research chemist at the University of Nevada—Desert Research Institute.

**Vern Hyde** (G71) is job superintendent for Armstrong Construction Co., Twin Falls, Idaho.

**Roxie (Calvert) Black** (G72) received a master's degree in education May 17 from CBN University, Virginia Beach, Va.

**Mary Moon** (n73) is pulmonary clinic supervisor at Madigan Army Medical Center, Fort Lewis, Wash.

**Sara (Fisher) Weeks** (n73) is a speech pathologist at Harney County ESD in Burns, Ore., where she has been 11 years.

**Debbie Collins** (G74) is principal for Plymouth Elementary School in Monrovia, California.

**Mark** (G75) and **Becky** (G77) Ankeny have moved to Santa Barbara, Calif., where she has accepted an English professorship at Westmont College.

**Deborah Goins** (G75) is a representative for City Sanitary Service, McMinnville, Oregon, promoting the benefits of salvaging recyclable goods.

**Tom Hurt** (G75) is director of Christian education and associate pastor at Oregon City (Ore.) Evangelical Church.

**Neil Kellum** (n75) is service manager for Harris/3M DPI in Houston, Texas.

**Ken** (G75) and **Ruth (Ricarte)** (G74) Lillie live in Colorado Springs, Colo., where he is a captain in the U.S. Air Force and is training as a satellite control officer. He will be working in the new Consolidated Space Operations Center, Falcon Air Force Base, when it is completed.

**Michael Lefner** (n76) is part owner of D & G Express, Inc., the largest year-round transportation company in Western Alaska.

**Arturo Carranza** (G77) is keynote speaker at the 1987 Friends United Meeting Triennial to be held June 12-19 at Guilford College, Greensboro, North Carolina.

**Marcia (Hadley) Clinger** (G77) is a medical social worker at Coast Home Health in Newport, Ore. She also has started a local club for stroke patients.

**Tom Hewitt** (G77) is the new boys basketball coach at Marshall High School, Portland, Oregon.

**Thomas Larson** (n77) is physical plant director for Covenant Theological Seminary in St. Louis, Mo.

**Roger Bendel** (G78) is a unit social worker at Fairview Training Center, Salem, Ore.

**Paul** (G79) and **Carrie** (G78) Bishop are in Durham, N.C., where he is in graduate studies at Duke University's Fuqua School. She is Associate Director of Financial Aid at Elon College.

**Linda Byrd** (G78) was selected to *Outstanding Young Women of America* for 1985 in recognition for professional accomplishments and community contributions. She has just been named administrative secretary of GFC's Tilikum Retreat Center.

**Gordon Elliott** (G78) and his family were in Cochabamba, Bolivia, in language study moving in September to La Paz, Bolivia, where they will be missionaries.

**William Smith** (G78) is enrolled in a clinical pastoral education (chaplaincy internship) in Richland, Wash. He also is a supply pastor at Grandview (Wash.) Free Methodist Church.

**Claudine Blair** (G79) in August spent two weeks in The Philippines on an Ambassadors in Mission project with the Assembly of God Church. This was her second visit in the project that features street-corner and open-air-tent evangelism. She has completed eight years of teaching at the 91 Elementary School near Salem, Ore.

**David Molstad** (G79) has participated in the organizing of a new treatment program for sex offenders, at MacLaren School near Salem, Ore. He lives in Silverton, Ore.

**Jeff Bineham** (G80) has completed his PhD in Communication at Purdue University. He and his wife, **Jeannette (Myers)** (G78), have moved to St. Cloud, Minn., where he is an Assistant Professor of Speech Communication at St. Cloud State University.

**Janice Cammack** (G80) is teaching organic chemistry at Augustana College, Sioux Falls, S.D.

**David Olson** (G80) is administrative assistant to the president of Harrison Memorial Hospital, Poulosbo, Wash. He recently completed a residency at St. Peter's Hospital in Olympia.

**Sandra (LaMastus) Price** (G80) is assistant office manager for the Great Atlantic Hot Tub Shop, Virginia Beach, Va.

**Christine Hockett** (n80) recently attended the 1986 conference of the American Nurses Association where the book, *Nursing Diagnosis Care Plans*, which she has co-authored was presented by the publisher. She also has been selected for listing in *Who's Who Among American Nurses in 1986*.

**Randy Butler** (G81) has been installed as assistant pastor of the First Evangelical Church, Salem, Oregon.

**Sharon (Fishburn) Harder** (G81) is in Ketchikan, Alaska, where she is a clerk at Ward Cove Federal Credit Union.

**Ken Schumann** (G81) has been named sports information director at Pacific University, Forest Grove, Ore.

**Hille vanderKooy** (G81) is a counselor in a correctional institute for mentally disturbed criminals in The Netherlands.

**Dave Woods** (G81) has received a master of arts degree in biblical studies from Southern California College, Costa Mesa, Calif.

**Suzi (Barnard) Anquist** (n82) is principal/teacher at Covenant Christian, Leduc, Alberta, Canada.

**Jerry Brown** (G82) has won two Rocky Creative Awards from the Idaho Advertising Federation. They were awarded for a public service announcement he wrote, directed and produced for Boise television station KBCI. Awards were for Outstanding Public Service and Casting & Directing. The PSA on child abuse featured as a "concerned citizen" **Debbie (Roberts) Royer** (n82) and was taped at the home of **Todd Newell** (G82) in Boise. Jerry is assistant production manager for the CBS-affiliate station.

**Mike Royer** (G82) coached his Heppner (Ore.) High School girls basketball team to a 24-1 record and the Oregon 1986 A championship title. His team won the Columbia Basin Conference title for the third year in a row and his coaching record is now 57-12. This year he is coaching the boys team as well, in addition to being publications advisor and instructor. He also is working on a master's degree in curriculum and instruction at Boise State University.

**Chris** (G82) (**Drapela**) **Smith**, and her husband, **Scott**, are living in Corvallis, Oregon. She is teaching third and fourth grade at Heritage Christian School while he completes his last year at Oregon State University.

**Jon Brotherton** (G83) received a master's degree in Choral Music from Cincinnati University and is working as music director at Seven Hills Schools in Cincinnati.

**Sherry Dotson** (G83) is a U.S. Air Force aircrew life support specialist at Hurlburt Field, Fla.

**Mark** (G83) and **Melanie (Watkins)** (G82) Erickson are spending two years in the Dominican Republic at Santiago Christian School as Free Methodist VISA missionaries. He is teaching physical education, and she works in the school's library.

**Desiree Madison** (G83) recently traveled to Costa Rica with a group from Young Life in the U.S. to build a children's camp.

**Lynne (Ankeny) Smith** (G83) is a therapist at Warm Spring Center, a preschool behavior disorder day treatment program in Boise, Idaho.

**Suzette (Vale) Strutzman** (G83) is activity director at Sunnyside Care Center, Salem, Ore.

**Linda Nichols** (n83) is a social worker with Menonite Central Committee, working with sexually abused children and troubled adolescents in Bonnyman, Ky.

**Lisa (Slocum) Irwin** (G84) is in Tacoma, Wash., where she is an activities aid at Park Rose Care Home. She and her husband recently spent time on a mission in Sitka, Alaska, drying fruit for Cambodian refugees.

**Jeffrey Peyton** (G84) has been appointed section percussionist with the West Coast Chamber Orchestra, and has joined the Young Audience Touring Group "The Steve Lawrence Phone Company," a professional percussion quartet. He recently studied in New York with percussionist Jonathon Haas and received a scholarship to attend the Aspen (Colo.) Music Festival this summer.

**Scott Young** (G84) has completed his first year at Wheaton College in a master's degree program in communication. He worked the summer at Phonix Marketing Group, Glen Ellyn, Ill., a Christian advertising agency. He continues there part-time this fall while completing his degree work.

**Elizabeth Foster** (G85) is in Lebanon, Ore., where she is social service director at Villa Cascade Care Center.

**Maurice Ghattas** (G85) is a probation parole officer for Coos County, Ore.

**Robin Merchant** (n85) is in her second year of teaching in the Carlsbad (Calif.) Public School District.

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

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

### BIRTHS

**Lucille (Hughes)** (G67) and **Joe Borsch**, a boy, Gregory Kyle, March 22 in Portland, Ore.

**Dorlan** (G69) and **Donna Bales**, a boy, Andrew Geordon, April 6 in Wichita, Kan.

**Cliff** (G70) and **Letah** (G70) Samuelson, adopted a boy, Paul Allen, July 2, born December 7, 1985, in Taegu, Korea.

**Dwight** (G73) and **Karla (Martin)** (n79) Minthorne, a boy, Brady Ray, November 26, 1985, in Portland, Ore.

**Dell** (G76) and **Janette Dittus**, a girl, Janelle Renae, July 29 in Puyallup, Wash.

**Skip** (G77) and **Nancy (Hagelganz)** (n78) Gray, a girl, Lindsay Michele, November 4, 1985, in Albany, Ore.

**Steve** (G77) and **Eloise Hockett**, a boy, Samuel Milo, July 23, Portland, Ore.

**LoisAnn (Habecker)** (G77) and **Ed Pfister**, a girl, Frances Katherine, June 9 in Lynchburg, Va.

**Joel** (G78) and **Mary (Wiens)** (n81) Leisy, a boy, Carl Luke, August 2 in Bellevue, Wash.

**Steve** (G82) and **Karen (Worthington)** (G82) Curtis, a boy, Christopher James, May 3 in Portland, Ore.

**Steve** (G82) and **Jewell** (n83) Harmon, a girl, Chelsea Dawn, Oct. 31, 1985, in Everett, Wash.

**Meredith** (G82) and **Don Smith**, a girl, Kristina Marie, Dec. 20, 1985, in Portland, Ore.

### MARRIAGES

**Linda Jo Heyerly** (G71) and **Paul Jacobson**, August 29 in Ventura, Calif.

**Sara Fisher** (n73) and **Jerry Weeks**, July 12 in Newberg, Ore.

**Tim Small** (G78) and **Diana Smith**, May 25 in Portland, Ore.

**Marian Neeley** (G79) and **Thom Holzschuh**, February 15 in Nampa, Idaho.

**Francene Butler** (G84) and **John Dezellem**, May 17 in Salem, Oregon.

**Eric Smith** (G84) and **Mari Kay Evans** (G84), June 27 in Portland, Oregon.

**Elaine Snow** (G84) and **Wesley Cropper**, June 28 in Newberg, Ore.

**Jon Guenther** (G85) and **Susan Brantingham** (n88), June 21 in Portland, Ore.

**Teresa Black** (G86) and **Tom Ketelsen** (n87), June 14 in Portland, Ore.

### DEATHS

**Melvin Elliot** (G14) passed away August 14 in Concord, Calif.

**Barbara Armstrong** (G49) passed away August 12 in Tualatin, Ore.

### ALUMNUS NAMED ADMISSIONS DIRECTOR

**Jeffrey Rickey**, already associated with the College as volunteer president of the GFC Alumni Association, is the College's new Director of Admissions.

Rickey, 31, left a position as manager of Ingram and Associates, Portland, where he was manager for the human services company, responsible for professional staff supervision and marketing. He had been in that position for seven months after previously being with the firm (1983-84) as a vocational rehabilitation counselor in private practice.

A 1976 George Fox graduate and former student body president, Rickey from the spring of 1984 until last November was a reemployment counselor with the Bureau of Risk Management for the City of Portland. Earlier, Rickey was Director of Projects with Industry at Northwest Vocational Center, a division of Goodwill Industries of Oregon.

Rickey's wife, **Debbie**, also a 1976 George Fox graduate, is a teacher at Newberg High School, where she was chosen Teacher of the Year for 1981-82.

Last fall Rickey was elected to head the College's alumni association after serving the previous year as secretary. He has resigned the volunteer alumni position.





## Writing: It's Not Just for Literature

Emphasis in writing skills will not be just in George Fox College's Division of Communication and Literature in a new program launched this school year.

"Writing Across the Curriculum" is the theme for the emphasis, being funded as part of a \$1.8 million grant to the 13 members of the national Christian College Consortium.

The two-year program started with an August workshop on campus to outline the methods and philosophy of the project to participating faculty members selected. The grant provided a stipend for faculty members who attend.

Project coordinator is Edward Higgins, associate professor of writing and literature. He says the goal is not to turn professors in the other subjects into writing professors. Rather, he says "the concept seeks to explore and implement, across disciplines, ways to improve our students' writing-thinking ability."

Higgins and other campus coordinators attended a June workshop at Messiah College, Grantham, Pennsylvania, to study objectives of the national program.

The George Fox Writing Across the Curriculum program has the following objectives:

... To move faculty development through philosophical acceptance to specific planning, implementation, and evaluation of writing across the curriculum.

... To bring recognized leaders in both philosophical support and the implementation process to address faculty to eradicate doubts, inspire confidence, and affirm theoretical unity.

... To offer, under astute leadership, faculty opportunities to work together to upgrade personal writing skills and to become more comfortable with making judgments about the writing of others.

... To encourage faculty to submit proposals for effecting writing across the disciplines requirements in specific courses.

... To promote growth in curricular interfacing of writing and accommodation of varying learning styles through demonstration teaching, faculty workshops, and specific instructive sessions.

... To learn from each other by drawing upon the creative potential of a variety of Consortium faculty members and providing for the institutional and interinstitutional sharing of ideas in both formal and informal settings.

... To establish widely used, quality-directed campus writing centers and to enhance the visibility, use, and direction of those already established.

... To become familiar with hardware and software that aid writing skill development.

## Brightening The Way

The way is a little brighter for George Fox students wishing to take a late-night stroll through the College's Hess Creek Canyon.

The wooded ravine that separates the campus from its east city neighbors has now 10 new sodium-vapor lights along its pathway. They are a gift of the George Fox College Auxiliary.

The \$2,300 project also is adding new park benches along the pathway and new shrubs and plants. The new lighting system runs from Carey Hall near the end of Sheridan street to a service road near the south of the Coleman Wheeler Sports Center.

Campus work crews installed the new lights on 16-foot-high, four-inch metal poles. The heavy wood benches and plantings will be added during the current year.

Auxiliary President Linda Stevens said the project has a twofold purpose:

for additional security and safety, and for the aesthetics of the improvements.

The five-block-long ravine is designated by the College to remain in its natural state with original growth, except for two nonpublic pedestrian and service roads that cross, allowing access to the east campus.

Stevens said the auxiliary's 1985-86 gift also includes \$1,000 toward the purchase of an institutional refrigerator for the home economics department.

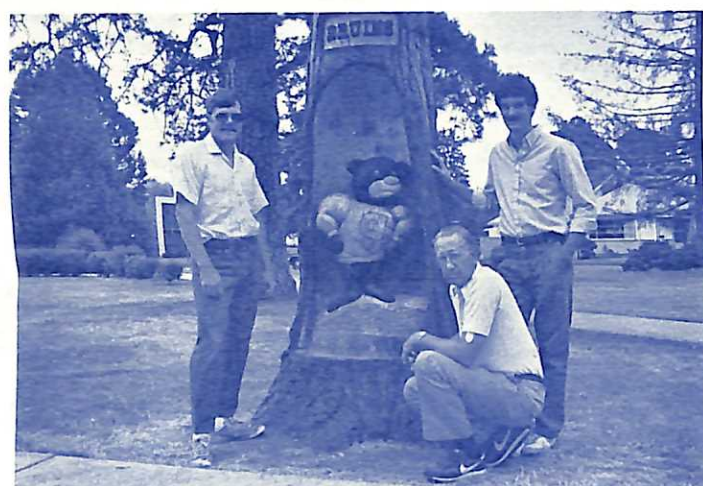
The Auxiliary, now 75 years old, has raised thousands of dollars for campus projects—\$35,000 in the last 23 years—with projects ranging from stage lighting to library books. Last year the Auxiliary gave its project funds to the physical plant, education and athletic departments.

Funds are raised primarily through an annual fall Holiday Bazaar.



New lights brighten Hess Creek Canyon path.

## New 'Home' For GFC's Bruin



New Bruin with carver Bill Loewen (front), idea man Clyde Thomas, and senior class president Craig Littlefield.

A little Bruin has become the center of attention on campus. It's not a live one, but it's drawing the same kind of dotting onlookers as the arrival of a new baby.

Creator Bill Loewen has painstakingly carved, in more than 100 hours, a replica of the College's mascot. It's turned the trunk of a cedar tree into a new focal piece for the Newberg campus.

It's an instance of being given a lemon—and turning it into lemonade. When the 85-foot tall, nearly-90-year-old cedar tree on the campus central mall succumbed to disease last year, it was felled by GFC physical plant member Clyde Thomas. He hated to see the familiar tree go. "I'm not fond of cutting down trees," he said, "so I began to think what we might do with the trunk."

Instead of cutting the tree to ground level and removing the roots, he saved a 10-foot-high stump. He had a plan. Could it be made into a totem pole? Could somebody carve something out of the wood?

Over the months of pondering he had the answer: turn the stump into a focal point mascot for the College. He suggested the idea to senior class president Craig Littlefield. It was one of 14 projects his class considered in deciding on a senior class gift. They designated \$1,650 for the purchase of books for the College's library. But the Bruin mascot was their first choice. They didn't go far to secure the carver: retired George Fox College Bookstore manager Bill Loewen. He took up woodcarving as a hobby about five years ago and his creations, although in much smaller scope, are seen in a college seal hanging in the College's William and Mary Bauman Auditorium and in such things as desk sets and figurines.

Loewen, 67, was convinced to tackle the project, even though on a scale never tried before. He began with a chain saw, cutting a 55-inch tall, 42-inch wide opening in the tree in early June. After some roughing out with the saw, estimated at about 30 percent of the project, he went to work on the detail with his variety of specialized chisels. About six hours a day, usually under a hot sun, he patiently chipped away at the tree, uncovering the Bruin he saw within.

He had some surprises. Four times pruned branches, not visible from the outside, showed up as he continued to cut deeper into the tree. It took some careful chipping, even some coring and replacing of sections, to keep the project going.

In two-thirds bas-relief, the mascot now looks north on the campus. The fur is stained black with Danish oil, the Bruins' sweater and other parts are left natural color.

Loewen not only had surprises. He had visitors. Lots of them. As he carved, a continuous stream of spectators watched, some for up to a half hour at a time. "It didn't bother me," Loewen says. "When asked questions, I didn't stop; I just kept working and answered them."

The most often asked question? How long have you been working at this (woodcarving)? and How long will this (project) take?

Although the carving is now complete there's still more to be done. Thomas and other physical plant members will polish with oil once a week for months to keep the wood in good shape. Then there will be semiannual oiling.

And Thomas is still adding landscaping around the trunk, turning a triangle area near the Hoover Academic Building into a "cultured wild look," Thomas says. He plans on vine maple and other natural plants and rocks to complete the area around the trunk, now topped to nine-feet with the word "Bruins" in block letters just above the mascot.

Although it's his largest project so far, Loewen says it was the challenge that urged him on. "It's this crazy streak I have," he says. "I just get an idea to see what I can do."

Loewen managed the College's bookstore for 16 years, until retiring last year. He became interested in woodcarving in 1981 and took four terms of classes with Mack Sutter, whom Loewen describes as "one of the best known [woodcarvers] in the Northwest."

Loewen says he took up woodcarving because "I've wanted to be creative." It's grown into a rewarding hobby in several ways (he received \$800 for the class project) and he's carved the official Oil Can Henry logo for that firm's Portland corporate offices, and has provided pieces for A-Dec, Inc., the nation's largest dental equipment manufacturing firm.

The softspoken former minister is not totally through with his project. He may never be. He says he plans to check periodically on its condition, to make any touchups and repairs and to keep the oil flowing.

"... he patiently  
chipped away  
at the tree,  
uncovering the  
Bruin he saw  
within."

## A Visit By Lasorda

Tom Lasorda, manager of the Los Angeles Dodgers for the last 10 seasons and a member of the Dodger organization for 37 years, will speak Nov. 8 at George Fox College.

Lasorda, dean of the National League and Manager of the Year in 1981, will speak for the College's Bruin Club banquet starting at 6:00 p.m. in Miller Gymnasium of the Coleman Wheeler Sports Center. The banquet is open to the public; tickets are \$25 (\$20 of each ticket funds scholarships and is tax deductible). The cost for attending to hear Lasorda at 7:30 p.m., without the meal, is \$20.

Lasorda, who coached the Dodgers to three National League pennants and one world series championship, has been with the Dodgers as a player, coach, scout and manager.

He has developed many of the Dodger stars, including Bill Russell, Steve Garvey, Ron Cey, Davey Lopes, Steve Yeager and Pedro Guerrero.

A highly-sought banquet speaker because of his motivational and inspirational skills, Lasorda will meet with Bruin Club gold card members and event sponsors at a reception prior to the dinner.

His George Fox appearance will be his only Oregon stop.

The two-year-old Bruin Club raises funds for athletic scholarships through membership fees (\$100 and \$500 levels), and through other promotions and events. This is the second banquet. The first featured Portland Trail Blazer general manager and vice president Stu Inman.

Tickets for the Lasorda program are available by contacting the College's Athletic Office or Development Office, 538-8383 or by writing Bruin Club, George Fox College, Newberg, OR 97132.