

2-1987

## George Fox College Life, February 1987

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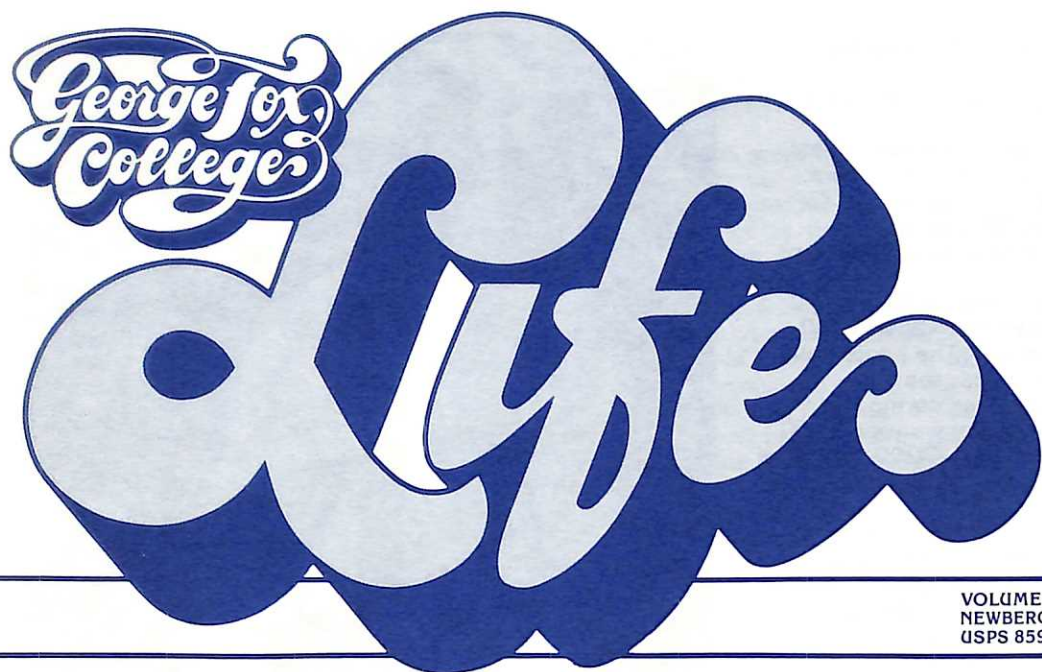
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### Recommended Citation

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VOLUME XVII, NUMBER 1 • FEBRUARY 1987 • PUBLISHED BIMONTHLY BY GEORGE FOX COLLEGE  
NEWBERG, OREGON • BARRY HUBBELL, EDITOR • 2ND CLASS POSTAGE PAID AT NEWBERG, OREGON 97132  
USPS 859-820 • POSTMASTER: SEND ADDRESS CHANGES TO GEORGE FOX COLLEGE, NEWBERG, OR 97132

## Century II Campaign: Library Grant, City Support

Century II  
campaign  
reaches  
\$3.5 million

A \$200,000 grant for expansion and renovation of library facilities has been awarded to George Fox College.

The Collins Foundation of Portland made an immediate payment of \$100,000, with the remainder to be given in 1988.

And, a campaign to raise up to \$300,000 in the Newberg area as part of George Fox's \$8.3 million Century II Campaign has been launched.

Newberg Mayor Elvern Hall and more than two dozen other Newberg business and civic leaders met on campus to endorse a three-year drive that will be formally started in April with a campaign dinner.

The \$300,000 goal is a Base or Phase I target, with a Challenge goal of double that amount also being set.

The Newberg area campaign is the first regional effort being started in the campaign.

The Collins grant is the second largest foundation grant received to date in the three-year campaign for library improvements, endowment, scholarships, and current student support.

The grant brings to \$3.5 million the amount pledged and raised in the year-old campaign. In November a \$250,000 grant was received from the Burlington Northern Foundation for the purchase of library holdings.

## CENTURY II CAMPAIGN

"The Collins grant is a great encouragement to all of us on campus," said GFC President Edward F. Stevens. "The Collins family and the Collins Foundation have been instrumental in the building of George Fox College into a first-rate college. I am pleased they have joined us in our effort to expand our library facilities and holdings."

The Collins Foundation also has been involved with the College through an alumni incentive program designed to encourage alumni financial support. Since participating in that program



George Fox College president Edward Stevens and Newberg Mayor Elvern Hall launch city support drive in Century II Campaign.

beginning in 1966 the Collins Foundation has awarded more than \$161,000 to the College.

In the city campaign, Newberg's mayor since 1976 gave strong endorsement for the campaign, chairing the meeting. "As mayor of Newberg I know the value this College has to the city," Hall said. "It is a part of the community and a valued part of this city."

"George Fox College not only is the center of the city physically, it is the center of activities," Hall said. He said the College is part of the city's economic development plan, with its presence emphasized to potential industry. "We always mention George Fox College," he said.

When he asked for support of the city leaders, he got it.

"There is no one in this room who does not have some benefit from the College," said George Alexander of Alexander Oil Co. "The College is a real economic boost; we really ought to support it."

It's estimated the College and its students spend nearly \$4 million annually in Newberg.

"I've really been impressed and how wonderful it is for the city," said Alexander, a Newberg resident for 14 years. "The way you educate and the way the students perform is really a credit to you," Alexander told Stevens publicly. "We sure need to get behind you."

Stevens said the College "takes pride in being part of the full life of this community. We're open to meet your needs in the community."

The Century II Campaign "has really been encouraging," Stevens reports, "we're optimistic."

He reports George Fox trustees have a base goal of \$750,000 and already have given or pledged \$936,000. Faculty and staff have a base goal of \$200,000 and have pledged or donated \$174,000 so far. Members of the College's President's Council have a base goal of \$500,000, have already donated or pledged \$956,000 and are expected to top their \$1 million challenge goal. Foundations have pledged or given more than \$700,000, Stevens said, with the College's alumni at \$203,000 in their newly started drive for \$800,000 as a base goal.

The Century II Campaign includes \$2.25 million for expansion and remodeling of Shambaugh Library, \$1.25 million for additional library holdings, \$1.8 million for student financial aid and scholarships and \$3 million for the College's endowment.

The library project would double the size of the current building, adding approximately 17,000 square feet on three levels. It would house up to 150,000 volumes.

The campaign is the largest ever conducted by the 96-year-old College.

## Education Approval

George Fox College's teacher education program has been given the maximum approval of the Oregon Teacher Standards and Practices Commission.

The commission granted the extension of approval until August 1990 for all 12 areas requested by the College.

Endorsed for continuation are the College's elementary education program and secondary program with majors in biology, home economics, language arts, mathematics, music, physical education and social studies. Approval also includes combined endorsements in basic mathematics, drama, health and speech.

"It's good news," said acting director of teacher education Pat Landis. "It's the most we could have had," she said of the extension of approval.

The Teacher Standards and Practices Commission had a visiting review committee on campus in April. The next on-site program review will be during the 1989-90 school year.

Approval comes to the College's largest student enrollment area with 140 students in education programs, nearly evenly split with 71 in the elementary program and 69 in secondary majors. It's the first reaffirmation of the College's new program in elementary education, established in 1980 under an eight-year development project. The Teacher Standards and Practices Commission in 1984 gave its full approval for the granting that spring of first degrees and certification of elementary teachers. George Fox was the first Oregon college approved under a new TSPC format.

With establishment of the elementary education program George Fox ended a 28-year cooperative program with Western Oregon State College. Phased out was a program that had students attend George Fox for their first three years, then the fourth at Western Oregon, receiving a bachelor of science degree from George Fox and recommendation for certification by WOSC.

George Fox had averaged eight students annually in the joint degree program. With its own program George Fox graduated 23 in its first year.

By the College's request, the elementary education approval was limited in time so that review could be coordinated with the secondary education program. Full endorsement in a unified package was requested this time.

In its review process the Teacher Standards and Practices Commission considered course offerings, relationships with area schools involved with student teachers, graduates and their successes, faculty credentials, facilities and library holdings. In addition to the on-site inspection the review involved a detailed self-study by the College.

"This means we have satisfied standards the state has set," Landis said. She stressed the approval means George Fox has the authority to recommend certification by the state, but that recommendation does not guarantee certification. Students still must pass the new CBEST (California Basic Education Skills Test), which measures individual aptitude.



# GFC's Bill Jackson: Serving Students—And Food

"I believe I am particularly called to be a servant of God. I feel I am being that servant as far as my present job of serving the students of George Fox."

For George Fox College Food Service Director Bill Jackson, preparing meals is a labor of love.

"I really like my job," says Jackson. "I like it very, very much."

Jackson, 40, considers his job perfect. He's back at his alma mater in a field he fell in love with while a student. Although he started by washing pots and pans in the dish room, Jackson, a business major and 1971 graduate, became intrigued with kitchen and food service operations. He's never left the field.

Now he manages a service that serves more than 4,000 meals a week. Have you tried to please from 280 to 340 teenagers and young adults at one meal? The home holiday gathering can seem much easier in comparison.

Consider these figures: 2,700 dozen eggs during the school year, milk at the rate of 5,400 gallons a year, 1,200 pounds of peanut butter annually, and beef, 7,200 pounds of it, half of it as ground beef. Salads? How about 168 heads of lettuce a week?

And consider the hours. The first of 15 full-time employees arrives at 5:45 a.m., a baker for breads and desserts. The last meal is not served and the kitchen closed until more than 12 hours later. It takes an additional 20 George Fox work-study students and five high school students to keep food coming and the dishes clean.

Jackson, soft spoken and unassuming, is quick to share the credit for a smooth operation. "It's a group effort," he says. "It takes all of us and a lot of coordination."

Jackson says the bulk of his time is in "planning, direction, organization—and PR." He makes himself visible to students. "I want to be approachable," he says. He wants to talk to GFC students one-on-one. "I want them to tell me directly, 'I don't like that.'" Only then, he says, can he begin to find out why they don't like a particular item: the flavorings, the color, the temperature, or a food itself that has never been liked.

Menus are planned by the Saga food service corporation, with four-week cycles. Jackson has the right—and uses it—to change menus to reflect campus preferences, geographical and seasonal. Suggestion boxes and periodic questionnaires aid in determining what students want.

Jackson has some broad observations: "Guys eat all year round, girls are more seasonal and eat a lot of salads in the spring."

And the GFC students, who have unlimited seconds (except on Saturday steak nights), vote their favorites by the volume of what they eat. Their current favorites? Lasagna, ham and cheese "hot wraps," bagels and cream cheese (served once a week for lunches), monte cristo sandwiches ... and cinnamon rolls.

At each meal three entrees are offered. Twice a month seasonal specials are offered, usually not announced in advance. "I like the element of surprise," Jackson says. In November the specials included a Monday evening Thanksgiving dinner Thanksgiving week and, earlier, a breakfast buffet, served at noon.

To keep the food flowing definite schedules are kept by suppliers: bread is delivered daily, canned meats from Seattle are delivered weekly, milk is delivered three times a week. Most vegetables are fresh or frozen, little is now from cans, Jackson says. Canned and boxed items are watched so that the stock is rotated periodically and does not get old. Jackson keeps a stock on hand that could keep students fed for 1½ weeks in case of emergency and lack of shipments.

More and more it's not just students who are being served by George Fox's food service. In the last two years Jackson has doubled the College's catering income. There's more than just a public service to area organizations. "It helps us to keep our prices down to the student; [catering] income directly enables us to keep their costs lower." Students pay \$1,420 for 20 meals a week for their 30 weeks on campus.

The College now hosts weekly meetings of the Newberg Rotary and Kiwanis clubs, monthly meetings of the Newberg Christian Women's Club, periodic meetings of the Newberg



GFC Food Service Director. Bill Jackson.

Area Chamber of Commerce, Men of Vision, and Newberg's largest industries, Smurfit and A-Dec.

In addition, special private family gatherings also are catered.

Catering is not new to Jackson. He's always catered the College's special meals for celebrations and special occasions. "They're fun," Jackson says simply, even though he'll also admit they mean extra hours and extra planning. Many remember a Hawaiian luau buffet banquet for the College's President's Council. Jackson prepared traditional island foods and served it near mounds of Hawaiian fruit. He surprised organizers when each of 125 guests was greeted with an orchid lei flown direct from Hawaii just hours before.

"They're all fun, I enjoy doing that," says Jackson, who also comes up with ice sculptures, out-of-the-ordinary menu items, and even dons a chef's hat and carves the meat for special occasions.

In addition, Jackson also supervises operation of the College's snack shop, "The SUBway," named that because it is located in the Student Union Building (SUB). Open daily for breakfast and lunch and weekday nights, it provides students, faculty and staff with a place for fast foods: hamburgers, sandwiches, soups, salads, ice cream, a variety of beverages, fruits ... and Saga's famous 60-cent cinnamon rolls.

During the summer, when students are not on campus, Jackson and his staff keep busy providing food service for summer conferences and camps on the Newberg campus.

"Newberg is a nice place to raise my kids, and this is my alma mater ..." Jackson says. "My wife (Marilyn May, a 1972 GFC graduate) and I decided it would be a neat experience to come back." They have four children: Aaron, 15, Brook, 10, Wendy, 9, and Heidi, 3½.

And, yes, Jackson does cook at home. "I enjoy being in the kitchen." Because of his long hours, his family several times a week joins him in eating in the College's Heacock Commons, gathering around a table for a family dinner, but surrounded by hundreds of college students.

Jackson says his job is not only one he loves but is one of being of service. "I believe I am particularly called to be a servant of God. I feel I am being that servant as far as my present job of serving the students of George Fox."

## Dreams Take Form In Haiti



Arnie and Barbara Mitchell with children Amy and Matt

A George Fox College family left its friends and relatives behind at Christmas to spend four weeks helping build a clinic for malnourished children in Haiti.

Arnie and Barbara Mitchell and their two children left Newberg Dec. 18, returning Jan. 17. In Haiti, Mitchell spent his days supervising two groups of United States volunteers also going to the troubled island nation to help.

His family assisted in projects and activities to provide Christmas to the Haitian families near Fond-de-Blanc.

"They do not have a Christmas unless it's provided," says Barbara Mitchell. Because of the island nation's poverty little money is available for gifts or celebration.

The Mitchells filled all available luggage space with tools for construction and with food staples and items to help bring Christmas to those around them.

Mitchell, assistant director for property and development at George Fox College's Tilikum Retreat Center, and his wife, who works in the College's Student Accounts Office, took their

vacation and "comp" time to make the trip—with full "blessings" of their employers.

In fact, it was Tilikum's Director, Gary Fawver, who spearheaded a fund drive that raised nearly \$2,750 to provide the airfare for the family.

"Arnie has the unique ability to make dreams and visions take a tangible shape and form. What a partner he has been for me!" Fawver wrote to Tilikum board members and volunteers. About 50 responded with contributions to the trip. "They know the level of his skill and dedication because they work with him," Fawver said.

Fawver said that for years he has wanted his friend of more than 20 years to be able to use his skills in a camp or mission field other than the United States. "That chance is here," he wrote.

The plans were developed through another George Fox tie. A 1975 graduate, Joy Treharne Thomas, and her husband, Jean, are missionaries in Haiti and this fall returned to the College for a visit.

They are developing the clinic but lacked the needed carpentry tools and skills. Mitchell seemed to be an answer to their need.

He supervised the volunteers in completing inside work after cement block exterior walls were finished. The other volunteers come from Minnesota and Kansas, 12 to 14 in each group.

They stayed in a large tent behind the Thomas's house. Mitchell spent about 10-hour days on the job, with a "couple of days" off to do some limited sight-seeing with his family.



# Alumni Awards: Mylander, Harmon, Minas

Charles E. Mylander, a Christian author, speaker and church leader, is George Fox College's 1987 Alumnus of the Year.

The award was presented at a Jan. 24 banquet on campus.

It was one of three awards presented as the College, for the first time, also named a Volunteer of the Year and Young Alumnus of the Year.

Mylander, a 1964 George Fox graduate, is superintendent of Southwest Yearly Meeting of Friends Church, with 39 Quaker churches and 7,000 members in California and Arizona. He was named to the post in November, 1984.

Mylander is the author of two books: *Running the Red Lights*, published in 1986 by Regal Press, and *Secrets for Growing Churches*, published in 1979 by Harper and Row.

His magazine articles have appeared in *Eternity*, *Christian Life*, *Moody Monthly*, *Christian Herald*, and *Evangelical Friend*.

Newberg resident Elizabeth Carey Minas was awarded Volunteer of the Year, with P. Steve Harmon given Young Alumnus of the Year designation.

Minas, a resident of Friendsview Manor, has spent half of each weekday as a volunteer worker in the College's Shambaugh Library. In the last 15 years she has donated an estimated 14,000 hours, valued at nearly \$50,000,

based on a minimum-wage scale. She is a member of the College's class of 1931.

Harmon is president of Harmon and Associates, a financial counseling corporation based in Stanwood, Wash. A 1982 GFC graduate, Harmon has been with the firm since graduation, previously serving as vice president for financial services.

Harmon is a board member of Foundation for New Dimensions, a member of Rotary International, and active in the Camano Island Chapel. He also is cochairman for George Fox's Century II comprehensive campaign to raise \$8.3 million over a three-year period.

Mylander, who received a GFC degree in Bible, also has a doctorate in ministry from Fuller Theological Seminary, received in 1975.

The 1987 alumnus of the year was born in Nampa, Idaho, and grew up in the Boise area. He was associate pastor of the Rose Drive Friends Church in Yorba Linda, Calif., from 1974 until being named leader of California Friends. During that time he assisted pastor C. W. Perry as the church grew from a membership of 396 to 1,210.

Prior to that position he was Minister of Christian Education at East Whittier, (Calif.) Friends Church for five years. Before moving to California Mylander served one year as executive secretary



1987 Alumnus of the Year Charles E. Mylander

for Friends Youth of Northwest Yearly Meeting of Friends, headquartered in Newberg. He then became a Friends pastor in Southern Oregon for four years.

Mylander has been a volunteer hospital chaplain, active in a Southern California Billy Graham Crusade, and is a frequent speaker across the United States, mostly in church growth seminars.

# Still Leading A Decade Later

A decade ago a trio of students headed the George Fox College student government organization. Today that trio is reunited on campus, colleagues in administrative responsibilities.

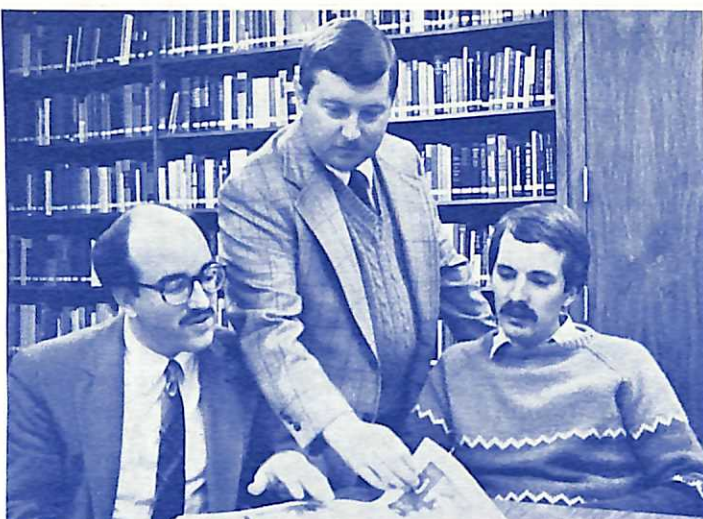
The unusual gathering involves former student body president Jeff Rickey, vice president Ron Mock and Student Activities Director Scott Mayfield, graduates with the Class of 1976 and 1977.

Today they have different titles: Rickey is director of admissions, hired in June. Mayfield is director of marketing for the College's new Human Resources Management degree completion program, joining the College administration in August, and Mock is assistant director of the College's Center for Peace Learning, beginning in September 1985.

A very positive college experience is the overall consensus on why they returned to the George Fox campus from a variety of careers. "I took full advantage of what a small Christian liberal arts college provides," Rickey said.

They report they did not plan the reunion in campus leadership, that it occurred, but they are enjoying it.

"I have great admiration for both of those men and it has been wonderful to become reacquainted, to catch up over the years and to see each other's families," Mayfield said.



Student leaders now College leaders: (from left) Jeff Rickey, Scott Mayfield, Ron Mock.

None of the three report difficulty in making the transition from student to fellow colleagues in the eyes of their former professors. Rickey and Mayfield say, however, they felt awkward about calling certain professors by their first names. But Mock, student body president in 1977, had no such inhibitions because he says he called most professors by their first names anyway when he was a student. "The thing that has been a strange occurrence to me is realizing that there are now faculty members here who are younger than I am," Rickey said.

Mayfield notes other changes and differences. "I was always the conservative element," he said. "I opposed Ron quite frequently, even though we were the best of friends, and still are; there's none of that [opposition] going on today."

Mayfield came to George Fox after six years as pastor of the Pasadena Free Methodist Church. Previously he was a pastor of the Condon, Ore., United Church of Christ.

Mayfield, who served as student activities director with three different student presidents, is praised by Mock as "probably the greatest activities director in the history of the College."

Mock says the most valuable thing he's received from College has been relationships. "I've got a degree, but the relationships are the most valuable things," he said. "I'm rich in relationships with quality people I enjoy."

Mock returned to George Fox after receiving a master's degree in public administration from Drake University and obtaining a law degree from the University of Michigan. He is married to former GFC student body secretary Diane Sheets.

Rickey came back to GFC from a position as manager of Ingram & Associates, Portland, responsible for professional staff supervision and marketing. In 1984-85 he was with the Bureau of Risk Management for the City of Portland and previously was an administrator with Goodwill Industries, Portland. He also has another College tie. In 1975 he married Debbie Le Shana, daughter of former George Fox president David Le Shana, and a 1976 GFC graduate.

The three see each other almost daily, although with offices in three separate buildings. The buildings, however, are less than a block apart.

"Our relationship hasn't changed because there is a certain degree of love and friendship and trust between us," Mayfield said.

# Alumni News & Notes

**Howard Kershner** (G70, honorary) suffered a stroke, May 1986. Now 95, he is slowly improving in the Torrey Pines Convalescent Hospital, La Jolla, Calif.

**Wesley Taylor** (G72) was chosen one of eight persons in management in Oregon state agencies to receive a Management Service Award from Governor Victor Atiyeh. Wes is employed by the Oregon Motor Vehicles Division.

**Lowell Weinacht** (G72) is Rocky Mountain Yearly Meeting of Friends Church Camping Director, Colorado Springs, Colo.

**Stuart Willcuts** (G72) has been named as Executive Director of Friendsview Manor, Newberg, to begin Aug. 1, 1987.

**Mark Halland** (G74) is executive director for Flathead Valley Youth for Christ in Kalispell, Mont., moving from executive directorship of West Puget Sound Youth for Christ.

**William** (G78) and **Ruth (Schlinger)** (G76) Smith are living in Golden, British Columbia, Canada, where he is pastoring a church of the Canadian West Free Methodist Conference. She keeps busy with their four children.

**Terry Beebe** (G79) is a group marketing representative for First Far West Insurance Company in Seattle, Wash., leaving Harmon and Associates, where he was vice president for employee benefits.

**Denise (Crecelius) Cain** (G79) is an account coordinator for Halston Fragrances, Inc., responsible for the Southern California area. She is living in Sherman Oaks, Calif.

**Robert** (n79) and **Lorena (Mills)** (G80) Sheldon are living in Noatak, Alaska, 50 miles north of Kotzebue above the Arctic Circle, where he is in his third year as pastor of the Friends Church. She is studying through the University of Alaska—Fairbanks for a state teaching certificate.

**Joseph Matthews** (G80) is an industrial engineer with the Boeing Company, Seattle, Wash.

**Michael Odgen** (G82) received a master's degree in communication in June from the University of Hawaii—Manoa. He was the assistant coordinator for Pacific Peace Seminar in Honolulu in July.

**Leslie (Wogberg) Minshall** (G84) is manager of the Clackamas Town Center and Oregon City Branch of Christian Supply stores.

**Kathy (King)** (G85) and **Steve** (n87) **Watson** are living in Newberg, where she is director of social services at Chehalem Care Center and he is receiving clerk for Thriftway.

## BIRTHS

**Kathy (Armstrong)** (n74) and **Kenneth Watson**, a boy, Evan Dean, Nov. 24 in McMinnville, Ore.

**Marcia (Hadley)** (G77) and **David Clinger**, a boy, Abram Hadley, Dec. 22 in Newport, Ore.

**Russell** (G78) and **Holly (Evenson)** (G80) Schmidt, a girl, Kelsey Nicholle, Oct. 22 in Eugene, Ore.

**Fawn (Buck)** (G79) and **James** (n79) **Gibson**, a boy, Ian Camden, Aug. 3 in Corvallis, Ore.

**Linda (Peterson)** (G79) and **John** (n80) **Rossi**, a boy, Benjamin Christopher, Dec. 18 in Milwaukie, Ore.

**Dean** (G80) and **Becky (Todd)** (n83) **Friesen**, a girl, Jenna Leanne, Jan. 7 in Newberg.

**Phil** (G81) and **Susan Aronson**, a girl, Kristina Lyn, Nov. 8 in Kirkland, Wash.

**Leslie (Friend)** (G81) and **Dave** (n81) **Retzer**, a girl, Shoshana Marie, Oct. 25 in Buffalo, Minn.

**Jeanne (Clark)** (G82) and **Rick** (n82) **Korver**, a boy, Andrew Curtis, Nov. 21 in La Grande, Ore.

**Lynn (Ankeny)** (G83) and **Kevin Smith**, a boy, Micah Benjamin, Sept. 29 in Boise, Idaho.

**Lynette (Tycksen)** (G84) and **Ralph Cortez**, a boy, Gabriel Raymond, Dec. 17 in Silverton, Ore.

## MARRIAGES

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

**Christine Hockett** (n80) and **Jeff Stanfield**, Nov. 1, in Newberg.

**LeAnn Nash** (G80) and **Ken Beebe** (G82), Dec. 27 in Newberg.

**Genevieve Koch** (n82) and **Jaime Bermudez**, Sept. 20, in Greenleaf, Idaho.

**Robert Baugh** (G83) and **Rosalee Gooding** (n83), Sept. 13 in Aurora, Ore.

**Judy Glyshaw** (G83) and **Philip Fox**, Oct. 31 in Billings, Mont.

**Erin O'Hara** (G84) and **Timothy Rines**, Aug. 22 in Lake Tahoe, Nev.

**John Hinkle** (G85) and **Julie Fox**, Nov. 22 in West Linn, Ore.

**Shirley Smith** (n85) and **Steve Jordan**, June 14, in Caldwell, Idaho.

**Todd Farmer** (G86) and **Cherith Mennealy** (n88), Aug. 25 in Silverton, Ore.

**Craig Littlefield** (G86) and **Wanda Hulbert** (n87), Jan. 16 in El Paso, Texas.

**Robert Posekany** (G86) and **Corina Davison**, Jan. 31 in Salem, Ore.

**Eric Snow** (n86) and **Pamela Haxton** (n85), Dec. 20 in Newberg.

**Steve Watson** (n87) and **Kathleen King** (n85), Oct. 25 in Newberg.

## DEATHS

**Mary (Elliott) Edmundson** (G25) passed away Dec. 26 in Hood River, Ore.

**Velda (Leach) Harmon** (n56) passed away Nov. 28 in Camano Island, Wash.





# A Division Division

A 37-year-old "tradition" has ended with George Fox College changing its academic structure from six to seven divisions.

Since the 1949-50 school year, when the College changed its name from Pacific to George Fox, there have been six divisions: Education, Fine and Applied Arts, Communication and Literature, Natural Science, Religion, and Social Science.

Now there are seven, but without additional courses or personnel.

Added is a Division of Physical Education, previously combined with elementary and secondary education in

the Division of Education. The previous Division of Education had been cochaired because of the two areas. Each previous cochairman, Marjorie L. Weesner for Physical Education, and Pat A. Landis for Education, now becomes a full chairman of a separate division.

The change was made for practical purposes, according to GFC academic vice president Lee M. Nash. "Simplicity is the main advantage," he reports. "All this does is recognize in formal organizational structure the realities of the way things are," he said. The change was approved by the College's

faculty at the recommendation of the Dean's Council.

The Education Division remains the largest, with 140 enrolled, 71 as elementary education majors, 69 in secondary education. The Physical Education Division has 34 students in its program.

The Education Division is located in Minthorn Hall; the new Physical Education Division is headquartered in Wheeler Sports Center.

The Education Division will keep the Division One designation, while the Physical Education area will be Division Seven.

# Campus Capsules



**Homecoming Queen Debora Wells receives royalty honors from Student President Bruce Bishop.**

## HOMEcoming ROYALTY NAMED

Debora Wells, a senior computer science major from Portland, and Paul Beck, a language arts teaching major from Tacoma, were George Fox College's 1987 Homecoming queen and king. Both are seniors.

Other court members were seniors Elisa Eberhard, Redmond, Ore.; Christina Cooke, Newberg, Ore.; Mike Redmond, Seattle, Wash., and Ron Doolin, Craig, Colo.

Junior representatives were Julie-Anne Edmundson, Camas, Wash., and Dave Nolte, Tacoma, Wash. Sophomore members were Cherynn Kast, Glens Ferry, Idaho, and Brent Peterson, Bozeman, Mont. Freshman representatives were Charisa Cummins, Silverton, Ore. and Lonny Bumgardner, Albany.

## 'WHO'S WHO' STUDENTS LISTED

A dozen George Fox College students, all seniors, will be listed in the 1986-87 edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*.

The students, with five states represented, were selected on the basis of scholarship ability, participation and leadership in academic and extracurricular events, citizenship, service to the school, and potential for future achievement.

Chosen for the national honors volume, in its 54th year, are Bruce Bishop, a sociology major from Sherwood; Christina Cooke, a music teaching major from White Salmon, Wash.; Kristina Croly, a psychology major from Seattle; Doreen Dodgen, a psychology major from Modesto, Calif.; David Frazier, a music teaching major from Vancouver, Wash.; and Deborah Jayne, a sociology major from Escondido, Calif.

Others named are Kevin Nordyke, a communication arts major from Newberg; Melanie Rienstra, a mathematics teaching major from Salem; Pamela Rose, an elementary education major from Turner, Ore.; Judy Sherer, a home economics major from Great Falls, Montana; Jennie Spada, a music teaching major from St. Paul, Ore.; and Ronnee Kliever Grimsted, a sociology major from Star, Idaho.

## SINGERS APPEAR INTERNATIONALLY

George Fox College's New Vision Singers appeared internationally in December as guest musicians on the Gary Randall television program.

The 65-member organization, directed by music professor Joseph E. Gilmore, recorded the selections at KOIN-TV in Portland.

Internationally, the program has a potential audience of 23 million, with the show aired from the Bahamas to Hawaii and from the Arctic Circle to South America.

On the first program the George Fox musicians performed two selections. On the second program they had one number. The guest for that program was Peter Jenkins, who recently walked across China.

The Gary Randall television program was started in 1978 and at that time was the only daily Christian talk show in America produced by a major network affiliate.

## 'THE WINESKIN' IS A SUCCESS

A student-sponsored literary magazine at George Fox College has become self-supporting in its third year of production.

*The Wineskin*, a magazine of poetry and prose written by GFC students, is steadily increasing in sales and now returns enough funds to cover production costs, says David Nevue, a coeditor.

"It's a student-generated project," assures Ed Higgins, associate professor of English. He is the original sponsor and advisor for the magazine. *The Wineskin*, he said, "is reflective of the creative impulses of students." There are some "very talented writers" who contribute to the publication, he said.

*The Wineskin* contains the efforts of 12 to 15 writers. It is printed on campus, produced twice a year.

Nevue, a senior communications major from Colorado Springs, Colo., and Chris Divine, a junior telecommunications major from Aloha, Ore., are the coeditors. They plan to publish the magazine more frequently if the student support continues.

The magazine's name comes from the Bible verse Matthew 9:17: "Neither do men pour new wine into old wineskins. If they do, the skins will burst, the wine will run out and the wineskins will be ruined. No, they pour new wine into new wineskins, and both are preserved."

"If we are made in the image of God," Higgins said, "then by nature we are creative people. Some people are creative with words, and that is their way of 'making old things new.'"

Higgins said the campus literary magazine offers student writers the opportunity to have people see and respond to their work.

*The Wineskin*, Higgins said, increases awareness of talent on campus. Nevue said, "It's been good practice for me, and it also encourages other students to write." Nevue says his goal is to work with a major magazine.

*The Wineskin* (\$1.95) is now being sold at the GFC bookstore.

## MISSIONS CONFERENCE FEATURES BALDEMORE

A Philippines church leader was guest speaker for George Fox College's 21st annual missions conference Jan. 25 through 28.

Rogelio Baldemore, minister-at-large and director for church development for the Conservative Baptist Association of The Philippines, was one of two morning speakers for the conference, which had the theme "God's World: What's Your Part?" He is now in the United States to study at Western Conservative Baptist Seminary, Portland.

The conference opened with a Sunday evening "Concert of Prayer." The program was billed as "an extended prayer service for community and world evangelism and church renewal." The Newberg Ministerial Association was invited to have its church members join with students in the program.

Also speaking was Boyd Morris, a 1985 GFC graduate now studying at Western Evangelical Seminary, Portland. He served as conference director for "Proclaim '86," the largest student missions gathering in the Northwest in recent years. More than 800 registered for the three-day November event that drew students from the Northwest.

The third conference program emphasized a "Faith Promise" project to help send student missionaries internationally.

Honors,  
publications,  
performance

# A National Playoff In Soccer

Losing only to the national champion, George Fox College's soccer team won the consolation bracket of the National Christian College Athletic Association championships.

The Bruins rolled over host Le Tourneau College 4-1 to take the consolation title. The lone loss was to Houghton of New York, which beat Biola of Los Angeles 3-1 for the national crown.

George Fox fell to the champions 1-0 in the opening round of the NCCAA tournament in Longview, Texas, sending them to a second round matchup with Bartlesville Wesleyan. GFC triumphed 2-1 over the Oklahoma team, setting up their final match in the eight-team tourney.

The Bruins' finish, technically in fifth, may be misleading. The GFC team actually finished 2-1, tying with runner-up Biola and third place Grand Rapids

(Michigan), with 2-1 records. And, George Fox, with a 6-3 scoring margin over its opponents, was ahead of the other two in scoring differential.

"Overall, we played very, very well," said GFC soccer coach Tim Tsohantaris. "We're just one or two players away from being there," he said, referring to a national NCCAA title. "Now we know what it takes at that level," he said.

The Bruins, in just their third season of soccer, proved they already have players at that national level. Named to the All-Tournament team was GFC senior defensive back Paul Beck, Tacoma, Wash.

And, Beck and sophomore midfielder Andy LaVeine, Tigard, were announced as NCCAA All-Americans, selected by vote of national coaches. Beck also was the Bruin MVP. GFC finished the season at 11-7-1.



**Senior defensive back Paul Beck, Tacoma**