

4-1987

George Fox College Life, April 1987

George Fox University Archives

Follow this and additional works at: http://digitalcommons.georgefox.edu/gfc_life

Recommended Citation

George Fox University Archives, "George Fox College Life, April 1987" (1987). *George Fox College Life*. Book 108.
http://digitalcommons.georgefox.edu/gfc_life/108

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the Archives at Digital Commons @ George Fox University. It has been accepted for inclusion in George Fox College Life by an authorized administrator of Digital Commons @ George Fox University. For more information, please contact arolfe@georgefox.edu.



VOLUME XVII, NUMBER 2 • APRIL 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: \$1.35 Million Murdock Grant

A grant of \$1.35 million from the M.J. Murdock Charitable Trust to George Fox College will establish on campus the M.J. Murdock Learning Resource Center.

The grant, the second largest ever received by the 96-year-old College, will help George Fox double the size of its current library, constructed in 1962.

Designated for building construction as part of the College's overall \$8.3 million Century II Campaign, the grant to the College is exceeded only by the Murdock Trust's \$1.5 million grant in 1975. It helped construct the Wheeler Sports Center and Ross Center.

With the grant the College has exceeded its base campaign goal of \$5.05 million, GFC President Edward F. Stevens reported. He said the grant allows the College to proceed with plans to expand the existing Shambaugh Library to a new learning resource center.

Initial plans and working drawings already are being prepared by the Portland architectural and planning firm, WEGROUP.

Stevens said building construction could start this fall, with completion in 1988, pending approval by the George Fox Board of Trustees and completion of final fund raising. The current 17,000-square-foot facility will be expanded to 35,000 square feet with new construction to the north and west of the present three-level building.



M.J. (Jack) Murdock: Resource Center to be named in his honor

The Shambaugh family, for whom the existing building is named, has granted permission to rename the expanded center, Stevens said. The offer came from Olive Shambaugh, a former Newberg resident now living in Albuquerque, New Mexico. She and her husband, Gilbert, made a major gift for the original building.

Murdock was a founder of Tektronix, Inc. He died May 16, 1971, in a seaplane accident on the Columbia River. He cofounded the Beaverton-based firm in 1946. It now is one of the world's largest electronic instrumentation firms, with about 20,000 employees.

Murdock had an active interest in George Fox. He funded marketing projects that stimulated significant student body growth.

The M.J. Murdock Trust, an independent private foundation with no direct connection with Tektronix, was created in 1975 through the will of Murdock, who left an estate of more than \$85 million.

The Vancouver, Wash., foundation, according to Murdock's will, is to "use, administer and distribute the Trust property exclusively for religious, charitable, scientific or educational purposes."

George Fox's three-year Century II Campaign includes the \$2.25 million for building expansion, \$1.25 for additional library holdings, \$1.8 million for student financial aid and scholarships, and \$3 million for the College's endowment.

CENTURY II CAMPAIGN

Grant will establish the M.J. Murdock Learning Resource Center

"We are pleased and excited with the grant," Stevens said. "It is encouraging that the Murdock trustees have such confidence in our mission, purpose and plans for the future."

"It also is a great honor for the trustees to give us permission to honor Jack Murdock in naming the building," Stevens said. "It is certainly appropriate for the Learning Resource Center to face the Herbert Hoover Academic Building, remembering two significant men in the history and development of our College."

"Our gratitude for this gift cannot be adequately expressed," Stevens said. "I can only say it is a tremendous investment in the current and future students of George Fox College."

The new Murdock Center will retain the Shambaugh Library name for library holdings. The expansion will include additional space for instructional media services, computer services, archives, expanded reading area, and space for an increase from the existing 60,000 volumes to a potential 150,000 volumes.

Serving the Global Student

English Language Institute Established

George Fox College is establishing an English Language Institute, a program designed to prepare international students for college studies in the United States.

GFC President Edward F. Stevens has announced the College will begin the institute this summer. He said it is a desire by a college in a Pacific Rim state to begin closer ties to the Orient.

The institute will emphasize conversation, vocabulary, writing, and preparation for the taking of the Test of English as a Foreign Language (TOEFL) examination of the Educational Testing Service, considered the nationwide standard for English ability.

The program will serve students who have studied English as an additional language in their native country and who want to attend college in the United States.

While in the program students will be given assistance with American customs and practices, including banking, shopping, and social life.

The new George Fox program will begin July 6 with an eight-week institute. A 15-week fall institute will start with regular semester classes Sept. 2.

Summer institute students will receive instruction five days a week,

four to five hours a day. Fall semester program participants who qualify may take college courses in addition to English, all covered by the regular college tuition of \$3,185 a semester. The summer institute will cost \$1,800.

The College will require a minimum TOEFL score of 420 for entrance. Successful completion of the institute, tested by a TOEFL score of 500 or more, will assure admission into regular college courses at George Fox. Or, the student may choose to attend another college.

Stevens said George Fox Athletic Director Paul Berry will head the Institute. Berry has been involved in overseas study and recruitment as an affiliate with Athletes in Action, coordinating Asian and Pacific work.

When hired by the College in 1984, international student recruitment was one of his assignments.

Berry said 15 to 20 students are expected to enroll in the first summer institute. He said

ultimately the College could have from 5 to 8 percent of its student body (expected to be 700 this fall) enrolled in the English Language Institute.

The program will be open to international students worldwide, but Berry said the emphasis will be in the Orient. He said the College may consider establishing "sister college" agreements with Christian universities in Japan, Korea, Taiwan and Hong Kong. He said American Trust Territories have a large pool of students who need "English as a second language" skills.

The new George Fox program will hire an English as a second language instructor to help develop the curriculum in consultation with the College's Division of Communication and Literature. Part-time instructors, as needed, will be hired. Student peer counselors are to be used to assist in studies and cultural orientation.

Stevens said the program was developed because it is "an ideal way for GFC to internationalize its student body." The College, through a foundation grant, currently is in a program to strengthen the international emphasis academically.

He said the cost of the program will be met by tuition income and will not add to the College's general fund budget.



Paul Berry

Guatemala: Planting, Painting, Peace Prospects

The following story is a condensed version of an original written by Michael Yantis, a reporter for The Daily News in Longview, Wash. It appeared in that newspaper's April 3 edition and is used here with permission.

Peasants starve under steaming tin roofs in crowded cardboard shacks. A shiny Porsche speeds by.

This was a scene from Kelley Swarat's spring break in Guatemala.

The 19-year-old student from Rose Valley, [near Kelso, Wash.] returned Tuesday from 12 days in the destitute Central American nation. Through a college missionary program, he and seven fellow students from George Fox College in Newberg, Ore., met political leaders, helped reseed ravaged hillsides and saw firsthand what it's like to be really poor.

Eating dinner in a restaurant in a peasant village, Swarat noticed a small boy in the doorway watching him. The bus driver assured Swarat the boy was not hungry.

But the boy kept staring. Swarat offered him part of his dinner. The boy graciously took it outside, ate it and returned the bowl.

"*Muchas gracias, señor,*" he said. "It was a real touching experience," Swarat said.

Swarat, a 1986 Kelso High School graduate majoring in education, earned \$525 to go to Guatemala. He said the trip helped give him the experience in foreign cultures he would someday need to teach overseas.

The threat of Guatemalan revolution and a peaceful peasant hero was on Swarat's mind most as he recounted his spring break from a comfortable college dorm room Wednesday.

Father Andres Giron, a native Catholic priest educated in the United States in the ways of Gandhi and the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., said he has organized 150,000 of the most desperate poor in a peaceful push for land reform.

"They're pretty much down to salt and tortillas," Swarat said of the Guatemalan peasants. He said because they have no land of their own, hundreds of thousands of peasants are forced to sell their meager crafts or work at starvation wages for the super rich.

There is almost no middle class, he said.

Bands of militant guerrillas that profit from the starving masses are trying to kill Giron, Swarat said.

"A Really Valuable Learning Experience"



GFC students plant seedlings on Guatemala visit.

Giron himself explained the situation to the students. He said he will write them letters to keep them informed of his progress.

Swarat's group spent several days in Chiquimula, a town about the size of Castle Rock. They planted seedlings in trenches they had dug and filled with 2,260 bags of fertilizer and dirt.

They also painted a Bible school that previous missionaries had helped build. Once completed, the school will provide peasants with the education to lift them from poverty, he said.

Swarat, who traveled to Mexico last summer, said he would like to visit Europe next year, but "I don't know if I could afford a trip a year."

The Guatemala trip "was a really valuable learning experience, especially seeing how tense the living situation is. If Padre Giron is killed, it could be like another El Salvador," he said.

"Up here we get so comfortable with the things we have," he said. "But we have seen how little they have. You realize how blessed you are not to be born in a Third World nation."

"The hardest part was the kids—especially because I want to be a teacher," said George Fox sophomore Kristen Diefenbaugh about her spring term trip to Guatemala.

The newly elected GFC student body president said she was affected by the begging children, some who were eight years old, but looked to be three or four.

"Yes, I'd go again," she says, "but there was little sleep and this was definitely not a vacation."

That was her reaction as one of eight GFC students participating in a 12-day visit sponsored by the College's Center for Peace Learning.

While some students received academic credit, most went simply because of their personal interest, according to Ron Mock, assistant director for the center, and the trip leader. Students raised \$525 each for the

trip, with another \$1,500 donated by the College's student government organization.

Mock says there are pressures from guerilla movements, and on the left for land reform, and on the right for maintaining an orderly society, backed by the military.

"We want to look at a firsthand picture of that," Mock said before leaving, "and to explore perspectives on what the church can do on resolution of the problems."

The students and Mock spent time with government, church and reform leaders to learn of political and social pressures in the Central American nation.

Mock was on his second of three trips to the nation. He first went in January and will return in late summer, under sponsorship of a GFC Faculty Incentive Grant.

Madam President— The First Since 1922-23

For the first time in nearly two-thirds of a century, George Fox College will have a female student government president.

Kristen Diefenbaugh, a sophomore from North Bend, Ore., has been elected to the post that has not had a woman since the 1922-23 school year.



Kristen Diefenbaugh: the first since 1923

Diefenbaugh is an elementary education major who would like to teach overseas, perhaps as a missionary teacher.

Diefenbaugh, active in a variety of campus groups, did not campaign on a program emphasizing her gender. She stressed increased communication between students and their government organization and between students and faculty and staff.

The College has not had a woman student president since Clara Calkins in the 1922-23 year. Only one other woman has ever been elected, Mary Pennington Pearson, the first, in 1919-20.

Diefenbaugh has been student body treasurer the current school year. She said she was challenged to run, to take a stand, "spiritually and academically to try to better things."

Diefenbaugh is a member of the GFC volleyball team, sings with the New Vision Singers group, is a KFOX radio station disc jockey, leads a residence hall Bible study and returned this month from a spring break in Guatemala to help with mission and reforestation projects. This summer she plans to be high school youth director for the 3,000-member Central United Protestant Church in Richland, Wash.

The new president campaigned with the D. L. Moody statement: "We may not be able to do any great things; but if each of us will do something, however small it may be, a good deal will be accomplished for God."

New vice president is Steve Benson, a sophomore psychology major from Seattle. Secretary is Becky Frantz, a sophomore elementary education major from Stanwood, Wash. Treasurer is Kim Meche, a sophomore elementary education major from Oak Harbor, Wash.

Springtime Sights and Sounds

"Sights and Sounds: A Sensory Experience of Spring in the Willamette Valley" was the theme for George Fox College's March Elderhostel program for older adults. It drew a maximum attendance.

Elderhostel is an international network of more than 750 educational institutions providing educational experience at low cost for persons 60 and older.

At GFC's Elderhostel program at the Tilikum Retreat Center, the participants attended lectures on authors who have written about the outdoors. An acclimatization period was included,

treating participants to hikes and outdoor experiences on the 75 acres at Tilikum.

Classes were taught by GFC professors and Tilikum Director Gary Fawver. He taught a course on sensory awareness in the outdoors.

Biology professor Dale Orkney taught a class in wildflowers and spring plants.

English professor Ed Higgins taught the class Literature of Nature. It featured studies of the works of Thoreau and Annie Dillard, along with opportunity for creative writing and poetry by the participants.

Other activities included evening slide shows of various flowers and birds in the Willamette Valley and a tour of the George Fox College campus.

This is George Fox's fourth year in the Elderhostel program, which started in 1975. It is the third year GFC has featured the popular spring theme.

Participants in the Elderhostel program came to the Newberg site from as far as Ohio and North Carolina.

The Elderhostel program has no homework, grades or credit. Courses are designed to be stimulating and thought-provoking for the attendees, who pay \$185 for tuition, room and board.

Graduation Speakers: Foster, Wells

Richard J. Foster, author of three best-selling Christian books and a 1964 George Fox College graduate, will be speaker for 1987 George Fox graduation ceremonies May 2.

Baccalaureate speaker will be Adolph A. Wells, presiding bishop of the Full Gospel Pentecostal Association and pastor of Emmanuel Temple Full Gospel Pentecostal Church, Portland.

Commencement ceremonies will be at 2:00 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 Chapel/Auditorium. Both are open to the public.

Foster is the author of three books published by Harper & Row: *Celebration of Discipline* (1978), *Freedom of Simplicity* (1981), and *Money, Sex & Power* (1985).

After receiving a bachelor of arts degree in religion from George Fox, Foster received a doctoral degree in

pastoral theology from Fuller Theological Seminary.

He pastored Friends churches in California, then was a pastor of Newberg Friends Church from 1974 to 1979, at the same time serving as adjunct professor of Bible and theology at George Fox. Currently he is associate professor of theology and writer in residence at Friends University, Wichita, Kansas.

Wells was elected president of the Full Gospel Pentecostal Association in 1970. He is director of Christian research for the Federated Pentecostal Churches. He also serves on the National Association of Evangelicals Board of Commission for Chaplains in the U.S. Army.

Wells founded the church he pastors in 1965. He attended Seattle University and The Full Gospel Pentecostal Bible School. About 104 seniors will be handed diplomas by George Fox President Edward F. Stevens.



Author, Alumnus Richard Foster

Career Networking

Where do college students find direct, current and personal information about a career involving their major?

At George Fox College, students are taking advantage of a new Career Resource Network.

About 150 GFC alumni already have signed up for the program, serving as volunteers to answer questions from current students.

Established by the College's Career Services Office in cooperation with the GFC Alumni Association, the resource network also is being opened to alumni wanting information about a job or possible career change.

The volunteers, called Career Consultants, complete a brief questionnaire, then are available by telephone, personal visit or through correspondence. They are available to discuss their jobs, qualifications, essential training, placement opportunities, even the limitations.

"Career Resources Network is not a placement service, although we certainly appreciate hearing of employment opportunities for new graduates and alumni," says Career Services director Bonnie Jerke.

Participants wanting to explore options are screened by the Career Services staff, then referred to the proper career consultant.

Nearly 300 George Fox alumni are being asked to serve as consultants, chosen because they fill a particular "niche" in the workplace or professional area.

"Please envision with us the possible satisfactions and benefits this type of networking could bring to our total GFC community and to you," Jerke asked in contacting alumni.

Those wanting further information about the Career Resource Network may contact Jerke at (503) 538-8383, ext. 209.

Alumni News & Notes

Howard E. Harmon (G52) has been named general superintendent of Northwest Yearly Meeting of Friends Church, which has its headquarters in Newberg.

He replaces **Jack L. Willcuts** (G44), who has served a total of 13 years in two different terms. Willcuts and his wife, **Geraldine (Tharrington)** (n45), will become Quakers in Residence at Woodbrooke College, Birmingham, England, until the spring of 1988.

Harmon, 56, has been assistant superintendent of Mid-America Yearly Meeting since 1984 after 19 years as founding pastor of the Clackamas Park Friends Church, Portland. He will take the new post July 1.

Harmon has a master's degree from Western Evangelical Seminary, Portland. He served churches in Netarts, Seattle and Portland before moving to Wichita. He is president of the national Evangelical Friends Alliance.

He and his wife, **Bethlin (Judd)** (G52), have three grown children.



Candace Malm (G79) and David Trout, May 16 in Portland.

Debbie Stephens (n80) and Brad Holing, Feb. 21 in Bellevue, Wash.

Diane Widmer (G81) and Scott Curtis, Feb. 14 in Salem.

Lynn Ford (G82) and Susan Pope, Mar. 21 in Salem.

Lisa Kennelly (G85) and Gary McMahon, April 6 in Beaverton, Ore.

Sharon Schulz (G85) and Kit Kroker, Feb. 28 in West Linn, Ore.

Grant Gerke (G86) and **Marel Holden** (n85), Feb. 21 in Portland.

Violet Ferguson (n88) and Wayne Bowers, Aug. 16 in Salem.

Jeanne McDonald (n89) and Tony Taylor, Dec. 24 in Summerville, Ore.

BIRTHS

Marshall (G70) and **Louise (Straight)** (G72) **Sperling**, a girl, Emily Kay, Nov. 11 in Cottage Grove, Ore.

Stuart (G71) and Hae Ja **Crisman**, a boy, Jonathan Ross, Oct. 16 in Fresno, Calif.

Sharon (Mostul) (n71) and David Manus, a boy, Michael David, Jan. 31 in Portland.

Ron (G72) and **Elaine (King)** (G74) **Rittenhouse**, a boy, Robert Austin, Dec. 31 in Tacoma, Wash.

Dolores (Marks) (G74) and Doug Kastine, a girl, Deanne Noel, Dec. 30 in Portland.

Connie (Varce) (G75) and David McKenzie, a boy, Samuel David, Nov. 14 in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Marci (Friesen) (n76) and Dennis Brown, a boy, Josiah Daniel, Jan. 27 in Dallas, Ore.

Paul (G77) and **Becky (Bonney)** (G75) **Fodge**, a girl, Laura Elizabeth, Feb. 6 in Newberg.

Anita (McComb) (G81) and Charles Marble, a boy, Joel Alexander, Feb. 20 in Forest Grove, Ore.

Todd (G82) and **Karen Hall**, a girl, Whitney Rae, Mar. 12 in Newberg.

Debbie (Cuerden) (G83) and Jim Zahler, a girl, Jana Kristi, Jan. 17 in Newberg.

Matt (G85) and **Dewan (Saylor)** (n85) **Simonis**, a boy, Chase Joseph, Feb. 7 in Skagit Valley, Wash.

Steve (G86) and **Lisa Pearce**, a girl, Lauren Renee, Mar. 2 in Portland.

DEATH

Delbert Replogle (G16) passed away Feb. 3 in Greensboro, North Carolina.

ALUMNI NEWS

Kara Cole (G58) is divisional vice president for Mercy Corps International in Portland.

Marshall Sperling (G70) has completed a master's degree in education at the University of Oregon and is teaching fourth grade in Lorane, Ore. His wife, **Louise (Straight)** (G72), was substitute teaching until the birth of their daughter, Emily, and now teaches a released time Bible class in Cottage Grove, Ore.

Sandra (Au) (n72) Fong and her husband, Marvin, own the Market City Shopping Center in Honolulu, Hawaii.

Mark (G76) and **Jan (Field)** (n78) **Thompson** are pastors of a new outreach ministry at Mesa, Ariz., under Friends Church Southwest Yearly Meeting.

Cheryle Lawrence (G78) has opened a career counseling business, "First Impressions," in Eugene, Ore. She teaches confidence and expertise to those reentering the job market, making a career change, needing a promotion, and those needing their first job.

Allan (G79) and **Robin Morrow** are pastors of a new outreach ministry at Lake Elsinore, Calif., under Friends Church Southwest Yearly Meeting.

Laurie Roth (G81) is a counselor at King's Circle Assembly of God, Corvallis, Ore., and also has a private counseling practice.

David Wright (G81) is employed by Software Support Service, Inc., Corvallis, Ore., as a maintenance computer programmer, after a year of attending Oregon Polytechnic Institute, Portland. His wife, **Pamela (Stowell)** (G80), is caring for their two-year-old twin girls.

Scott Celley (G82) is deputy press secretary for Arizona Senator John McCain. Celley visited campus in April on a trip won for finishing first in a Washington, D.C., 10-kilometer race.

Christine (Johnson) Wise (n86) graduated from Bethany Bible College in Santa Cruz, Calif., with a bachelor of arts degree in music education and a two year degree in Christian education. She is teaching preschool at Siuslaw Valley Christian Center in Florence, Ore. Her husband, Mike, is the associate pastor there.

MARRIAGES

Dorwin Smith (G43) and Joyce Ax, Feb. 8 in Twin Rocks, Ore.

Cheryl Horgan (G78) and Marcel Martinez, Mar. 6 in Spokane.

ROUND ROBIN LETTER 'NESTS' AFTER SIX DECADES

A round robin letter, circulated among George Fox College roommates for 61 years, has finally "nested," the participants report.

The letter-writing pact, which came to light on its 50th anniversary in 1975 and drew considerable media attention, has "died a natural death," according to participant Rachel Lundquist Huntington, a resident of Newberg's Friendsview Manor.

She is one of four persons left of nine who signed the original agreement in 1925. They gathered secretly in the basement wood room of a campus dormitory and dug into the dirt floor to bury a small box with the names of each.

That room and dirt floor no longer exist (although the 100-year-old Minthorn Hall remains), but the pact they buried there continued for more than six decades.

"I suspect we may hold some kind of record," says Huntington, a 1929 George Fox graduate. "I guess you could just say it's finally been nested."

The participants, members of the classes of 1926 through 1929, called themselves the "Pal-O-Niners" because the idea for the round robin letter to write about their milestones originated among the nine when they were left behind in a dormitory while others were on vacation.

Over the decades the letters traveled worldwide—from Africa to South America and throughout

the United States and Canada. Sometimes the letters took just a matter of weeks, others times there would be just two or three routings a year.

Once or twice the letters got lost in the mail and had to be restarted. The format called for the same order to be maintained so that each member received the new letters from the same person consistently and mailed it on to the same person. As the cycle brought the letters back to them, the person receiving the collection removed her letter and added a new one with updated information. Pictures also were routed, especially of new family members as births occurred and families grew.

In recent years "it got to be slow," says Mildred Beals, also a resident of Friendsview Manor. "Rachel and I just kind of decided maybe it had done its duty; it was just kind of natural for it to end."

The two remain close friends, and live just a few doors away from each other on the same floor, and just two blocks from the original dormitory where they were roommates. Beals said she asked Huntington recently "Did you ever dream we'd be living in this pasture over here." When they were in college the area where the manor is located was a pasture.

Further away are Lolita Hinshaw Gundry, who lives in Newhall, Calif., and Olive Terrell Norris, who is in Vancouver, Wash.



M*A*S*H, Meaning and Morality

A method to determine the values and morality of television shows is being offered to Oregon families in a series of workshops this spring.

"The Meaning of M*A*S*H" is the topic for the discussion workshops on the communication of values in media, led by George Fox College professor Mike Williams.

When completed, the series will have been offered in Coos Bay, McMinnville, Bend, Newberg, Roseburg and Silverton.

Designed for parents, educators and students, the workshop series is being sponsored by public libraries in the cities involved, by George Fox College, and through the Oregon Committee for the Humanities, an affiliate of the National Endowment for the Humanities.

A second grant of \$1,200 has been awarded to Williams for the series after an initial grant last year.

Williams, a George Fox writing and literature professor, outlines a method for determining the values of individual movies and television programs. Participants then view a short episode of M*A*S*H, which is then analyzed in groups, using the plan presented.

Williams says the workshops provide parents "a framework to talk with their children about their own family values." He calls the workshops "morally neutral."

"I say nothing about whether or not a program's values are good or bad in my opinion, but simply demonstrate what the values are for that particular show," Williams said.

Williams, a George Fox professor since 1984, has a doctorate in British literature and modern critical theory from

the University of Colorado. "This sort of discussion, combined with charts the audience takes home, will encourage similar, spontaneous discussions as they watch television and movies together as families," Williams says.

The 75-minute workshops include about 20 minutes to outline the system, using overhead transparencies and handouts of two charts; 22 minutes of a M*A*S*H episode, "Margaret's Wedding"; and 30 minutes to discuss the values presented, first in small groups, then with all attendees. A brief evaluation follows, along with time for questions and answers.

Williams has combined the theories of two literary critics—Northrop Frye of the University of Toronto and Sheldon Sacks, formerly with UCLA, Berkeley, into one model that can be used to determine the values presented by a particular piece of narrative, whether fiction, television or film.

Williams says he has tried to eliminate jargon and nonessentials so that the average nonspecialist can understand. "It is possible," Williams says, "to give the public a glimpse of what we critics are up to by demonstrating the kinds of models we use in explaining narrative structures, especially if this demonstration involves examples of narrative the audience is familiar with, in this case the television program M*A*S*H."

Williams started the workshops in Newberg, Salem and Monmouth last year under the first grant. Their success led to the second funding for additional cities.

Basketball Bruins: Leaving a Legacy



George Fox College's nationally ranked basketball Bruins, the best in the College's history, have left behind a legacy of 36 new school records.

Make that 37. Add a new category—the most records set by a team in a season.

The 27-6 Bruins set 24 team records, 12 individual marks and tied three others.

George Fox reached the championship game of NAIA District 2 and the national championships of the National Christian College Athletic Association.

Coach Mark Vernon's team, rated 19th in the nation in the NAIA at one time, finished third in the nation in team scoring margin over opponents at 20.45. They finished fifth in national scoring offense at 96.12 points a game. That came on a field goal accuracy of .556 that was third highest in the nation.

The Bruins in the season set a record for the longest winning string ever recorded: 15. Thirteen times—seven in a row—the George Fox team scored more than 100 points, once scoring a school-record 143 points in a Jan. 23 game with Northwest College. The winning margin in the 87-point victory also was a record.

Vernon has coached the Bruins to a remarkable record of just one loss in 42 home games in the last three seasons. GFC was a perfect 16-0 this season.

George Fox finished its regular season at 23-4, then beat Warner Pacific and three-time district champion Col-

lege of Idaho in the NAIA District 2 playoffs. With a home court advantage in Klamath Falls, Oregon Tech halted the Bruins 75-69 in the district title game. GFC then entered the NCCAA regional playoff, downing Concordia and Western Baptist for the right to represent the Northwest in the national tournament in Chattanooga, Tenn. There the Bruins fell 75-73 on a shot at the buzzer.

The Bruins went to the national championships ranked No. 1. "I thought we were good enough to win the tourney," Vernon said. "But the long day of travel before the game took it out of us."

"Overall, we had a great season—winning 22 regular season games and reaching the championship game. Having a 27-6 record is something we can be proud of."

This year's team had fewer losses than any previous Bruin team. It tied the record for the most wins ever. The winning percentage of .818 was the highest ever.

The record-setting pace and play repeatedly drew season-ending honors. Vernon was named NCCAA national coach of the year. He was named co-coach of the year for NAIA District 2. He has become GFC's winningest NAIA coach with a five-year record of 107-51, a .667 average. In winning more than 20 games in a season for three consecutive seasons his teams have gone 75-23, a .765 winning rate.

And then there is 6-6 senior forward Kenny Stone. For the second straight

year he was named an NAIA All-American, tabbed for the third team. For the second straight year he was named NAIA District 2 Player of the Year.

He was also the NCCAA Region 8 MVP for the third consecutive year and was named to the NCCAA All-America first team. Further, he was the second highest vote getter in being the only Oregon player chosen for the All-Northwest small college team involving 33 colleges in Oregon, Washington, Idaho, British Columbia and Alaska.

Stone led the Northwest in blocked shots with 110—3.79 a game. He was fourth in district scoring at 17.8 a contest. He was seventh in rebounding at 9.3 and his 3.7 assist average was 12th best.

He was the NAIA national player of the week in January when he had a triple-double game. He twice had 32 points in a game and had a game-high 21 rebounds.

Stone finished his career second in all-time GFC scoring and rebounding, just the second player to reach the 2,000 level in points with 2,050. He grabbed 1,116 rebounds.

Also given honors was junior guard Dan Newman, for the second time named to the NAIA District 2 All-Star team. He was chosen to the All-Northwest third team. Newman finished second in the Northwest in free throw accuracy at .921. He averaged 16.7 points a game.

National honors also came to senior guard Toby Long. He was the only Northwest player—and one of just two on the West Coast—named to the nation's NAIA Academic All-America first team. He has a 3.60 in his chemistry major and is a premed student. He was a Bruin starter who averaged 14.2 points a game with a .599 shooting accuracy.

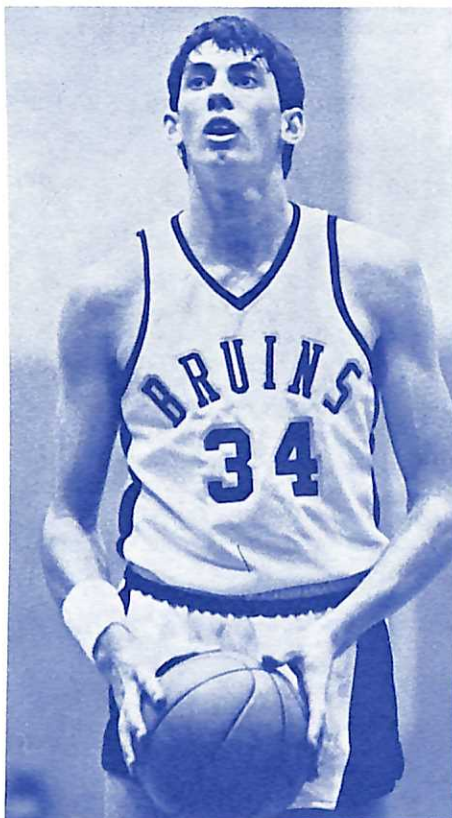
* * *

On the women's side, the Lady Bruins also reached the NAIA District 2 playoffs, earning the eighth slot in the season-ending tournament.

With an 11-13 record they met the district champion Western Oregon Wolves in the first game—and lost—to end their up-and-down year.

Coach Craig Taylor's squad also finished high in the nation's NAIA statistics. The Lady Bruins were second in the nation in free throw accuracy at .752, paced by the .859 average of junior forward Becky Cate, who finished eighth in the nation.

Newberg sophomore center Tammy Lewis also was a highlight. The 6-2 center was named to the district's All-Star first team, leading the district in rebounds. Her 12.68 average placed her 20th in the nation in the NAIA standings. She also led GFC in scoring with a 14.3 points a game average and finished the year with 82 blocked shots.



All-American Kenny Stone



Coach of the Year Mark Vernon

NAIA Honors For Buck, McDonald

Two former George Fox College track stars have been inducted into the NAIA District 2 Players Hall of Fame.

Honored at the district's annual awards dinner were Dave McDonald, who for nearly 15 years held the district's pole vault record, and Eb Buck, the first district decathlete to pass the 7,000 level in decathlon competition.

Buck, a 1976 GFC graduate, is a Newberg resident, employed by Bill Page Construction. McDonald is a 1972 graduate with Western Real Estate Services, Beaverton.

McDonald set the pole vault standard at 15-7 in 1969 and it stood until 1984.

Three times he was an NAIA All-American, finishing third in the national pole vault competition each time: in 1970 with a 15-4 mark indoors and in 1969 and 1971 with a 15-8

outdoor effort. Both marks continue to be GFC school records. He was District 2 champion for four consecutive years.

Buck set a new district decathlon mark when he produced 7,045 points in 1975. That year he was named an NAIA All-American when he finished second in the decathlon, setting a national decathlon javelin record that still stands. The same year he also was fourth in the national open javelin at 220-10.

Buck was District 2 decathlon champion in both 1974 and 1975 and was the javelin champion in 1974. He still holds George Fox's school record in the javelin at 230-6 and six decathlon records. He has a lifetime best javelin throw of 247-11.