

6-1987

## George Fox College Life, June 1987

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George Fox  
Colleges

# Life

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## A Priceless Gift to GFC Grads

George Fox College's 1987 graduates received more than a degree May 2. They also were told they have received a "priceless gift."

Commencement speaker Richard Foster told the 100 graduates "you have a priceless gift—a training that liberates you to dream and to wonder, a training that opens you to new ways of looking at issues."

"Because of your learning and training you have the ability to see new creative possibilities others cannot see," the noted Christian author told the graduates before an audience of 2,200 in the College's Wheeler Sports Center.

Foster, a 1964 George Fox graduate who was given an honorary doctorate later in the ceremonies, outlined four resources he hoped the GFC graduates had obtained through their college education.

Foster said their liberal arts education should have given them:

- ... A hankering to know
- ... A disdain for the false and the phony
- ... A brutal honesty
- ... The ability to see new creative possibilities.

A former pastor of the Newberg Friends Church and now writer in residence at Friends University in Wichita, Kansas, Foster titled his address "How Liberating Are the Liberal Arts?" He gave strong support for that type of broad education, as opposed to technical and specialized training.

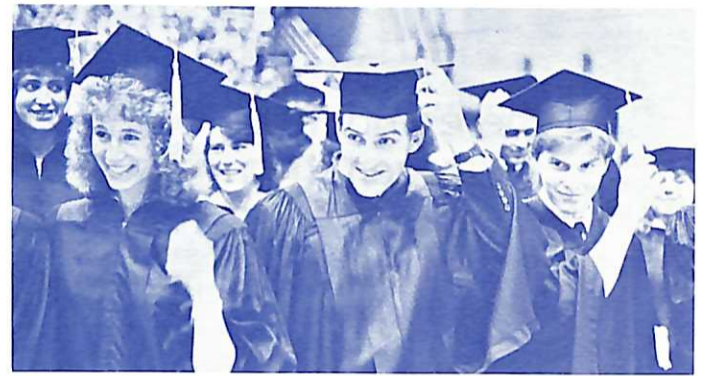
"The purpose of the liberal arts is to develop a certain kind of person," Foster said, "a person who is liberated to dream and to wonder, a person who is trained not for the world as it is, but for the world as it ought to be, for the world as it could be."

"The liberal arts is to liberate people to see new creative possibilities, to constantly find ways to break the horns of cruel dilemmas, to persistently argue for the relevance of the impossible idea," Foster said.

Of the hankering to know, Foster explained: "It won't matter what job you are in or where you are. This itch to discover will pop up and you will have to scratch it."

"And now you have an entire lifetime to stretch, to grow, to explore, to learn," he told the black-gowned graduates.

About the disdain for the false and phony, Foster said: "By the rigor of your academic training you've been forced to



Happy seniors Rebecca Blankenbaker, Matthew Blair, and Bruce Bishop become graduates with tassle turn at commencement.

make [your work] not just good, but excellent; not just interesting, but right."

"I hope your college experience has forced you to polish and redo and redefine and rework and rethink all of your efforts," he added.

On being brutally honest Foster said: "We must respond to the demand of the sad time, speak what we feel, not what we ought to say."

"You can have a hopeful realism, and this is where your study of the liberal arts from a Christian world view gives you a clear advantage," Foster said. "You've been given the tools that allow you to reject both the naivete of the optimist and the gloominess of the pessimist, that allow you to look at life squarely and honestly, and yet with hope and courage."

About the ability to see new and creative possibilities, the author said: "You're trained so that you approach any problems with a different set of assumptions."

Foster, who said his years at George Fox were "warm years of learning and growing," said liberal arts college graduates do see things with different eyes.

"We look at the world not as it is, but as it could be, as it should be. This is the vision given to us by the liberal arts."

## Honorary Degrees For Kim, Foster

In its 96 years George Fox College has awarded just 17 honorary doctoral degrees.

It has not awarded one in five years.

This year the College honored two as part of graduation events May 2.

Named by the College's board of trustees to receive the honorary degrees were a pair of GFC graduates: noted Christian author Richard Foster, a 1964 graduate, and Kwan Kyu Kim, longtime pastor to the Korean community in Portland and a 1960 graduate.

Kim came to the United States in 1959 to attend college. An ordained Presbyterian minister in 1941, he pastored three different congregations; then before the outbreak of the Korean War, he served as assistant with his father, the pastor of a congregation of more than 1,000 members in North Korea.

In 1950 he was forced to flee for his life, along with other Christian pastors, and was separated from his wife and their six children, never seeing them again.

He was hidden for awhile in the home of a church elder who risked his life to save his beloved pastor. Eventually Pastor Kim fled by night—barefoot, cold and ill—on a two-week journey to the 38th parallel border, where he was rescued and came under the care of the American Mission Board in Korea.

After regaining his health, he again began a ministry on the war-torn island of Chichoo, Korea, where he founded a new church. He began another in 1953, and helped rebuild and then pastor in a third church.

Wanting further theological studies, he heard of George Fox College and arrived in Portland at 1:00 a.m. April

28, 1959, to be met by then George Fox President Milo Ross.

Kim graduated at the age of 50, then attended Western Baptist Seminary, Portland, where he received a master of religious education degree. He became chaplain of the Portland Seaman's Center and began a ministry among Oriental students and sailors because of his language abilities in Korean, Chinese and Japanese. This resulted in the establishing of a new church in North Portland.

Recorded as a Friends Minister in 1964, Pastor Kim assisted immigrants and refugees from Korea. They, in turn, established Korean language churches from Seattle to California.

Now pastor emeritus of the Portland Korean Church, Kim still is active in counseling, evangelism and writing, completing two books of sermons now being printed and published in Korea.

Foster, who was commencement speaker, is the author of three best-selling books by Harper & Row: *Celebration of Discipline, Freedom of Simplicity, and Money, Sex, and Power.*

After receiving his George Fox degree Foster attended Fuller Theological Seminary, Pasadena, receiving a degree in 1970 in pastoral theology. While in seminary he was youth minister and associate pastor. He was recorded as a Friends minister in 1967. From 1970 to 1974 Foster served as pastor in Canoga Park, Calif. He then joined the pastoral team at the Newberg Friends Church, serving until 1979 and also serving as a part-time professor at George Fox.

While in Newberg he wrote *Celebration of Discipline*, which sold more than 100,000 copies.

In 1979 Foster became associate professor of theology and writer in residence at Friends University.



Doctoral hoods are placed on Richard Foster (left photo) and Kwan Kyu Kim (right photo) by Academic Vice President Lee Nash, with assistance from Registrar Hector Munn.

# May Term: Packing a Week into A Day

"There's not time between them [classes] to forget anything."

When does each day become a week?

When it's George Fox College May Term time, according to participating faculty and students.

That's the pace of the classes and lectures as the usual 15 weeks of class material is concentrated into 15 classroom days.

"I've spent some late nights," admits GFC computer and chemistry professor Paul Chamberlain, describing his preparation for lectures. But he's among the first praising the first-time venture that had more than a tenth of the College's student body staying another month after the end of regular semester classes.

"I'm very positive about it," says Chamberlain, who heads GFC's natural science division. "I like it; I think it's perfect for this class."

His Computers in the Modern World class had nine students. "There's not time between them [classes] to forget anything," he explains. He says students also concentrate much better. They can concentrate because they have just the one course, receiving three credit hours for their intensive work, involving long hours in the classroom.

His class, one of nine offered, met from 9:30 a.m. to noon daily for lectures, then another hour after lunch for lab experience.

Another class, Contemporary Religious Life, met from 9:00 to 10:00 a.m. each day, then a half-hour break, resuming from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., then lunch, followed by another 2:00 to 3:00 p.m. session.

But the record for pace went to the class in Math for Actuarial Science. It packed 43 classroom hours into seven days. A typical day started at 7:00 a.m., continuing with a brief break until noon, resuming from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m., then an evening session from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m.

Participating students were seeking to complete their instruction ahead of taking an off-campus actuarial examination, the first of a series by the actuarial industry leading to certification.

"It was different than I've ever taught," said John Johnson, assistant professor of math and computer science. Students were given hours to work through problems, then given a simulated test similar to that of their off-campus test.

Junior Cliff Samodurov, Portland, said classmates would work through problems on the chalkboard, with Johnson giving them instruction as they needed.

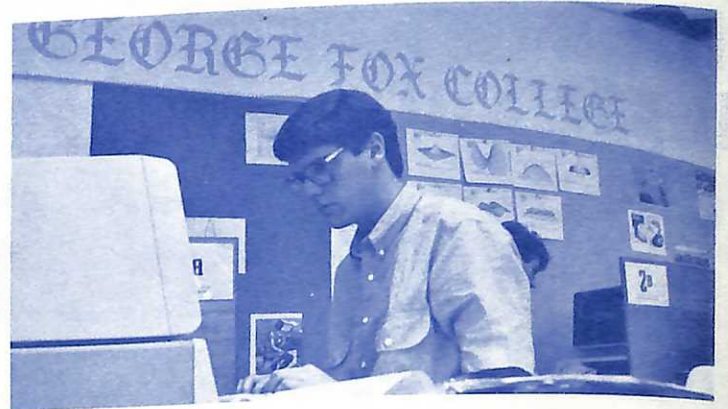
Samodurov said he took the class because it was one not regularly offered during the school year and because it would allow him to graduate after four years. "It was a good course," he noted. "It was so intensified."

Samodurov, however, did find some drawbacks. His spring evening "sparetime" hours turned out to be "math." And, he says he found it harder to be in the classroom when others were out of class and the weather was in the 80s and 90s. "It was terrible," he said.

Kim Rathbun, a junior from Chewelah, Wash., echoed Chamberlain in her assessment of the strength of the com-



Freshman Wendy Beveridge climbs Smith Rocks in outdoor leadership course.



Junior Greg Loyd in computer lab.

puter course. "It was better [than regular semester pace] because you could build better on the previous."

She terms the pace "really intense," but liked it. "It's a really good idea."

"I needed to take this at a time I could really concentrate and it's really working out well," she said.

Nineteen students enrolled in the Contemporary Religious Life course taught by Chaplain Tim Tsohantaris. It was praised for its freedom of lengthy group discussion.

"This [the May Term format] allowed us time to go over when we got involved," said junior Eric Swanson, a physical education major, who said he took the special class to have more time next year to work in other classes. He also has history and biology minors.

The class had no tests and no textbooks. Students were required to keep two journals: one on their devotions and how they applied to daily lives, the other on a chosen topic. An additional research paper was required to receive an "A" or "B" grade.

Swanson and classmate Brenda Bains, a Portland junior home economics major, agreed the campus atmosphere changed drastically in May term, from hundreds of students and many activities in the previous semester that ended days before, to fewer students and only self-initiated activities in the extra study session.

The difficulty of remaining in classrooms in hot weather was solved for them when the class was moved outdoors, sometimes to the campus lawns.

Would Bains participate again? "Yes, I think it's wise to have this," she said.

Classrooms were not the problems for the Outdoor Leadership course. Instructors Don Cossel and Pete Snow took their four students climbing to the top of Mt. Hood, climbing over the Smith Rocks, and canoeing down the Willamette River.

The one-hour credit course involved a week that had students hitting the mountain slopes at 3:30 a.m. for a summit arrival at the top of Oregon's Cascade Range.

Students then traveled to Central Oregon for climbing rocks that Cossel said are now being recognized as the most difficult to climb in the United States.

"We had a chance to watch some of the world's best climbers," said Cossel, a member of GFC's physical plant staff, who also is a mountain rescue crew member.

The canoe trip took the students 85 miles from Corvallis to Newberg with two overnight camping stops, one in the rain. Students were prepared for the weather, and "everything went as planned," said Cossel. He hopes to again lead a student group.

GFC Registrar Hector Munn calls May Term an opportunity for "a different dimension to collegiate learning." He notes that instead of taking the usual four to six classes, students have just the single course that allows instruction to focus "and the student to be immersed in an experience."

Students paid \$172 per credit hour for the courses, which also included Biological Psychology, Programming the Personal Computer, Science Fiction, and Golf and Waterskiing.

# Honors and Praises for Voth

"Dr. Voth's lectures encompass an incredible amount of material pertinent to the particular class, yet he presents the material clearly and in a manner that facilitates maximum learning in his students."

That's the way GFC senior premed student David Elkins describes George Fox Biology Professor Elver Voth.

It's a short summary of the assessment of Voth, who has been given George Fox College's 1987 Burlington Northern Foundation Faculty Achievement Award for Teaching.

Voth receives a \$2,000 unrestricted cash award, part of a three-year program established and funded at George Fox by the foundation to reward teaching excellence.

Voth was selected by a campus faculty-student committee.

A faculty member since 1964, Voth is praised by his students and former students.

"He has pushed me—as well as his other students—in several ways, including responsibility, attention to detail and persistence in study and learning," said Elkins, who this fall will enter the medical scientist graduate program at Loma Linda University, Calif.

In nominating Voth this year, junior biology major Wayne Hurty, Carlton, said, "Dr. Voth has tremendous mastery of his discipline and requires very high expectations of his students."

"Dr. Voth has caused me to mature considerably in my college experience," Hurty noted.

Sally Freeman, a 1986 graduate who now is in graduate school at the University of British Columbia, said: "He is an expert in every subject he teaches (and many more) and is eager to share his knowledge with his students."

He "cares so much about students getting a top-quality Christian liberal arts education," Freeman said.

It's not just students who praise Voth.

"Elver Voth's extraordinary intellectual gifts and research skills would have won him a professorship in a prestigious research university had he chosen that sort of career," said George Fox Academic Vice President Lee Nash. "His choice to minister in the College of his church has been a tremendous boon to his 130 biology graduates of these last 23 years. They serve around the world as physicians, dentists, veterinarians, missionaries, medical technicians, professors and public school teachers."

Prior to joining the George Fox faculty, Voth was assistant professor of biology at Cascade College, then was a wildlife ecologist in the Forest Research Laboratory at Oregon State University while completing work on a doctorate at OSU, received in 1964.

Voth is the author of *A Histologic Technique for Determining Feeding Habits of Small Herbivores*, published by the *Journal of Wildlife Management*. The publication drew requests for copies from throughout the world.

In the summer of 1974 Voth was one of four biologists in the nation selected to participate in a five-week institute on energy and environment sponsored by the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission in cooperation with the University of California at Berkeley.

In 1975 Voth was one of three in the nation chosen for participation in a National Science Foundation summer study program at Battelle Northwest Laboratories.

The George Fox faculty has previously honored Voth, who was their

choice to represent them on the College's Administrative Council in 1979-80, and who was selected as 1975 Faculty Lecturer. In 1985 he was chosen for a \$1,000 faculty research grant involving electron microscope work.

Selection of Burlington Northern Faculty Achievement Awards considers "unusually significant and meritorious teaching achievement" and "unusual effort devoted to ensuring the quality of the students' classroom learning experience."

Also considered are "high scholarly standards for both the rigor and currency of course content" and "evidence of the faculty member's direct impact upon and involvement with students."



Dr. Elver Voth

# Chris, Music and Jolie



Jolie

Chris Cooke graduated May 2 from a College she has never seen.

The 22-year-old music major also had an unconventional marching partner when she walked down the aisle with her classmates for George Fox commencement. She was accompanied by her black Labrador dog, Jolie.

Jolie has been Cooke's "eyes" for the last four years as she has attended classes on campus.

Blind since birth, Cooke has become an expert pianist and plans to continue teaching music now that she has a degree.

Her talents already have been recognized. In April she received the GFC Fine Arts Division Senior Performance Award. And she was one of just two members of her graduating class chosen to perform for graduation ceremonies. She also was picked to speak at baccalaureate services.

Graduation has caused a step away from the familiar—a 60-acre campus that Cooke has mastered with her dog and sense of hearing.

Some have been surprised at Cooke's ability, which she attributes to certain "audio landmarks" to determine where she is. And of course, Jolie, her seeing-eye dog since the summer before she began her classes, gets credit for guiding.

Cooke memorized her way to classes where she took notes during class with a device that punches shorthand in braille. "I've learned to write pretty quickly," Cooke says. She listened to her textbooks on tapes and had others read to her.

Despite the extra steps, she learned well—very well—graduating with a 3.89 grade point average. Cooke says her George Fox professors did not often make special exceptions for her because of her blindness. And she prefers it that way. "I wouldn't trade

that for anything," she said. "I like it because I'm not treated differently."

What has been the key to breaking the barrier to begin friendships? Cooke said she owes a lot to Jolie. "She makes them feel so comfortable. People can come up and talk to her and pet her, and that is how they get to talk to me."

Jolie also received a citation at graduation, with President Edward F. Stevens noting Jolie's attendance of classes leading to a degree.

Helpless is something Cooke is not. "I've really been encouraged to be independent," Cooke says. "My parents have been wonderful—they let me do everything." That "everything" has included roller skating, even driving a car at nearby Champoeg State Park.

And then there's the music. Playing piano ever since she can remember, Cooke began to get serious about her playing at the age of 12.

To read sheet music Cooke first uses her left hand to read braille while she plays the right-hand part. Then, she uses her right hand to read the music for the left hand. "It can be pretty tedious," Cooke admits, "but some composers are easier to memorize than others."

In 1985 Cooke won first place in Oregon competition sponsored by the National Federation of Music Teachers.

Cooke has not just been at the piano. She's been a member of the College's Chorale (a mezzo-soprano) and has sung with its Madrigal group, playing recorder and harpsichord for its annual Ye Olde Royal Feast Program. For the last two years Cooke was chosen to serve as the chorale's chaplain.

Cooke says she chose George Fox College because it had graduated a blind student previously and "what drew me immediately to GFC is its



Chris Cooke

unique Christian atmosphere and great music program."

George Fox music professor John Bowman praises Cooke, saying, "I could say a lot of good things about Chris; we're going to greatly miss her."

"Chris really is a standout person because she is so sensitive to the Spirit and so sensitive to others," Bowman says. "She has been marvelous for the classes."

Cooke, named this year to *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*, says she doesn't want special attention.

"If I presented an attitude that my life was different, then people would get that impression," Cooke says, "and I really don't feel that way."

## A Call that Can Help

Graduation is over.

You've got your college diploma in hand.

But you don't yet have a job, and you need help in locating that first position.

George Fox College is coming to the aid of its graduates with the establishment of a daily Job Opening Report.

Monday through Friday from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. those who call the new information line will hear a recorded three-minute message listing as many job openings as possible.

Callers hear Career Services Director Bonnie Jerke give the positions, the places and the closing dates.

Timed to coincide with the summer months when there are the most teacher and education openings, the job opening information line will continue through September, when classes resume on campus.

The new information line is being updated every other day, with all new listings each time. Jobs are primarily in the Northwest and California.

"We want to make the positions more available to our graduates," says Jerke. "We want our office to be more accessible and usable."

Callers hearing a position that interests them may call the school district or business directly. Or, they may call Jerke and the College's Career Service Office at a different number to get more details and specific information.

"Yes, we're glad to have them call," Jerke says.

Although the new information report line now is carrying mostly education positions, Jerke says it is available for all types of job openings. "We're beginning it now when education openings are the heaviest," she says. "There are a lot of teacher openings."

Jerke says that since the College does not publish a job opening list, the electronic system seemed the best way to fill what was seen as a need. The original idea, she says, came from George Fox board of trustee member Steve Fellows, a 1976 GFC graduate now a hospital administrator in Sacramento, Calif.

Although geared for George Fox alumni, Jerke says the number also is usable by the general public, but that nonalumni callers are urged to visit the Career Services Office in the Hoover Academic Building as it is available for basic information. The job opening line is (503) 538-8383, ext. 226. The Career Services extension is 209.

## Alumni News & Notes

Fred Littlefield (G51), pastor of Brea-Olinda, Calif., Friends church traveled in May to Guatemala to lead the biannual Friends Missionaries Retreat.

A. James Ellis (G59) is completing ten years as unit director for the field service department for the Colorado Department of Education. He also is a contributing editor to the *Evangelical Friend* magazine.

Bob Hadlock (G70) is the new Executive Director of Riverside Youth For Christ in Grants Pass, Ore. He and his wife Camille (Fisher) (n71) will be summer leaders for a Tanzania Teen Missions Team in a building project for Radio Habari Maalum, a ministry of the Swedish Free Mission.

Bev Knight Carr (G71) returned to her Newberg home in May after nearly a month in Brazil in the process of adopting Bria Rosineide, who has faced many struggles in her 2½ years. Abandoned at birth and then severely neglected, she suffers from malnutrition, weighing only 11 pounds when taken to an orphanage six months ago. She joins Bev's other daughter, Brook, now five.

Gordon J. Martin (G82) is attending Wycliffe Bible Translators' summer linguistics program at the University of Oregon.

Joy (Sharpe) Burck (n72) is a secretary at Oregon State University in Corvallis.

Hiroshi Iwaya (G73) had five pages of full-color photographs published in the April/May 1987 issue of *Oregon Magazine*. Asked by the magazine, he featured made-in-Oregon swimwear by Jantzen, Speedo and Petticoat. "He promised us he would deliver something different from the norm," the magazine said. "What you will find are photographs that could double as artistic life studies." Hiroshi describes them as "intelligent fashion shots."

Daniel Pike (G73) is a Divisional Controller for General Homes in Tempe, Ariz.

Deborah Goins (G75) won the 1987 San Francisco Bay Area Theatre Critics Circle Award for the best "Principal Performance by a Female in a Musical" for a role in Stephen Sondheim's *Merrily We Roll Along* in April of 1986. Eighteen theater reviewers judged 192 productions for the preceding year.

Steve Cadd (G77) director of ACTION Films for Asia, began shooting a Tagalog (Philippine national language) movie, about a street boy, last November. The English title is *Somebody Loves Me*. The movie was to be released in March.

Terry and Andrea (Keister) Sanders (BG77) are missionaries under appointment with World Gospel Mission. They plan to leave in January for evangelism work in Monterrey, Mexico.

Carol Jean (Hadley) Kroening (G77) is teaching at Mount Olive School for Dyslexic Children in Lake Oswego, Ore. She is also the conductor of "Joyful Noise," a 60-voice children's choir at Valley View Evangelical Church, Clackamas, Ore.

Scott Mayfield (G77) has resigned his position as Director of Marketing and Admissions with the GFC Continuing Studies Office. He will become Director of Planned Giving for the Free Methodist Church of North America, serving the conference involving California, Arizona and Hawaii. He will be based in Glendora, Calif.

Jeanette (Myers) Bineham (G78) is a planning consultant with Central Minnesota Council on Aging (an administrative and planning agency serving the elderly in a four-county area), and is a child day care home relicensor for Stearns County Social Services. Both are located in St. Cloud, Minn., where she and her husband, Jeff (G80) live.

Steve Fine (G79) is one of 15 Caldwell, Idaho, pastors serving the West Valley Medical Center as a volunteer chaplain. Each is trained prior to service and serves one week every quarter. He also is hospice chaplain, attending weekly meetings with nurses, physician and social worker to consider cases.

Ed (G81) and Susan (Boden) (n82) Brown operate their own apple orchard and manage another 175 acre apple orchard in Dayton, Wash. She also has been working for Rainier Bank.

Sherie (Winslow) Smith (G81) was recently selected as an Outstanding Young Woman of America for 1986. She presently is doing volunteer work at her church in St. Helens, Ore., where her husband is associate pastor.

Sylvia Carlsson (G82) has received a master's degree in linguistics through the Summer Institute of Linguistics at the University of Texas in Arlington. Sylvia plans to serve in Papua New Guinea with Wycliffe.

Gary Friesen (G83) is a May 17 graduate of Willamette University College of Law, Salem.

Jeffery Peyton (G84) has been appointed timpanist for the Portland Opera Orchestra and West Coast Chamber Orchestra. He will continue as extra percussionist with the Oregon Symphony, performing on the Symphony's premiere recording. In May he received an individual artists grant from the Metropolitan Arts Commission, the only classical musician to receive the award. It will be

used to fund a solo recital in the new Portland Center for the Performing Arts in April 1988. He also has received the American Federation of Musicians advanced music study scholarship, which will underwrite a four-week study in New York City, and lessons with members of the New York Philharmonic.

Scott Young (G84) graduated from Wheaton College, Ill., May 16, receiving a master's degree in communications.

### BIRTHS

Robert (G67) and Marilyn Schneider, a girl, Tessa Marie, April 5 in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.

Dave (G72) and Carol (Seibert) (G77) Kelley, a girl, Elizabeth Catherine, April 27 in La Canada, Calif.

Barbara (Cloud) (G76) and James Hutchins, a boy, Oct. 21 in Bend, Ore.

Roger (G78) and Nancy (Mathias) (n77) Wilhite, a boy, Erich Roger, Nov. 17 in Reno, Nev.

Robin (Alexander) (G79) and Bruce Snowberger, a girl, Megan Kathleen, April 15 in Rock Springs, Wyo.

Ed (G81) and Susan (Boden) (n82) Brown, a girl, Bethany DeAnn, Mar. 29 in Walla Walla, Wash.

Don (G81) and Michele Kunkel, a girl, Maryl Michele, April 9 in Long Beach, Calif.

Wendy (Greeley) (n82) and Richard Kelly, a boy, Richard Ward, March 25 in Oregon City, Ore.

### MARRIAGES

Joy Sharpe (n72) and Doug Burck, June 14, 1986, in Albany, Ore.

Gary Houser (G75) and Carol Galloway, April 18 in Salem, Ore.

Kim Duncan (G80) and Dan Grimberg, May 9 in Lake Oswego, Ore.

Heather Pierson (n84) and Dennis Lewis, March 11 in Newberg, Ore.

Scott Iverson (G86) and Rebecca Blankenbaker (G87), May 9 in Vancouver, Wash.

Michael Scott Varadi (G86) and Cynthia Wayland, May 23 in Portland, Ore.

### DEATHS

Carroll G. Tamplin (n21) passed away Feb. 19 in Flagstaff, Ariz.

Eugene Smith (n52) passed away Apr. 20 in Caldwell, Idaho.



# Serving Nationally

George Fox President Edward F. Stevens has been elected chairman of the national Christian College Consortium.

At a meeting in Indian Wells, Calif., Stevens was named to head the organization, serving a one-year term.

Founded in 1971, the consortium has its national headquarters in St. Paul, Minn. Its purpose is to encourage the integration of faith and learning on member college campuses.

Stevens, having been chairman-elect for one year, replaces Richard Chase, president of Wheaton College, Ill. The new chairman-elect is Gordon Werkema, president of Malone College, Ohio. Secretary is Richard Gross, president of Gordon College.

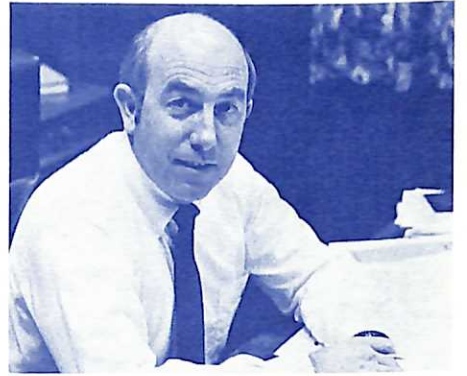
As chairman, Stevens will chair quarterly meetings of the executive committee and twice-a-year meetings of the full board. Stevens currently is chairman of the Oregon Independent College Association. He will leave that post in June.

Stevens, 46, has been George Fox president since 1983, the tenth president of the College.

He has a doctoral degree in higher education, marketing and management from the University of Minnesota. Previously he was executive assistant to the president and business professor at Sioux Falls College, South Dakota. He has a background in education, business and coaching.

The Christian College Consortium is in its second year of a three-year \$1.8 million grant from the J. Howard Pew Freedom Trust of Philadelphia to strengthen the humanities at the colleges. The grant is providing funding for internationalizing the curriculum, for emphasis on ethical values in the curriculum, and for enhanced communication through writing across the curriculum.

Consortium members are Asbury College, Wilmore, Ky.; Bethel College, St. Paul, Minn.; George Fox; Gordon College, Wenham, Mass.; Greenville



President Edward Stevens

College, Greenville, Ill.; Houghton College, Houghton, N.Y.; Malone College, Canton, Ohio; Messiah College, Grantham, Pa.; Seattle Pacific University, Seattle, Wash.; Taylor University, Upland, Ind.; Trinity College, Deerfield, Ill.; Westmont College, Santa Barbara, Calif.; and Wheaton College, Wheaton, Ill.

# Olive Shambaugh: 1899-1987

Olive Shambaugh, honored with her name on George Fox's Shambaugh Library, has died in Albuquerque, New Mexico. She was 88.

Mrs. Shambaugh was a 1919 graduate of the College, who later became the president's secretary, a member of the College's board of trustees, and a benefactor. She and her husband, Gilbert, in 1961 gave the College funds that provided nearly two-thirds of the



Olive Shambaugh

construction costs for the 17,000 square-foot library they helped dedicate the following year.

Mrs. Shambaugh died at her home May 9 after a brief illness.

She was a member of the George Fox board of trustees from 1963 to 1970.

Mrs. Shambaugh completed her college courses in three years, graduating with both a bachelor of arts and a bachelor of science degree. She received a master of arts in education from Stanford University in 1929.

Her husband, who had a doctorate in education from Stanford and preceded her in death, taught at George Fox from 1917 to 1919. The couple met on campus and they married June 6, 1920. Born in Salem, Ore., Feb. 19, 1899, Mrs. Shambaugh taught school in Oregon, Idaho, and California between the times she received her college degrees. She was a secretary for George Fox President Levi Pennington in the 1920s.

The Shambaughs later moved to Albuquerque where they were active in real estate investment and development.

A Shambaugh Library plaque highlights the Shambaughs and concludes, "whose gifts of Christian stewardship and vision have built this edifice."

Mrs. Shambaugh had recently approved a renaming of the existing library structure as it is doubled in size in a \$2.25 million project to create the M.J. Murdock Learning Resource Center. She had noted with gifts in 1981 and 1982 that those funds were to be the first in a campaign to create the new library center, which she wanted to see completed and also be a part. The new center, to be started this fall, will retain the Shambaugh name for the library, which will be the major part of the Learning Resource Center.

George Fox President Edward F. Stevens said, "I was privileged to meet Olive in 1984. She was a delightful, positive person. Those of us at the College will always be grateful for the generosity that began the modern building plans of the 1960s."

# Spring Sports

## COACHES LEAVING POSITIONS

George Fox College spring sports for men will be under new coaching next season.

Veteran Track Coach Rich Allen is stepping down after 18 years to become associate director of the College's new Continuing Studies Program.

And Baseball Coach Paul Berry, in that post for three years, is quitting. He will devote more time to working with the College's expanding program with international students.

Allen, 48, three times has been named NAIA District 2 Track Coach of the Year and in 1978 was district Coach of the Year for all sports. In 1980 Allen coached his Bruins to the District 2 track title with a record-breaking point total. In 1981 he was inducted into the district's Coaches Hall of Fame.

He has produced 33 national competitors in the NAIA in track and cross country, 11 who have won All-American designation.

Allen, associate professor of physical education, is one of three members on the NAIA's national Men's Games Committee. He was chosen by the NAIA Track Coaches Association. The committee is responsible for the planning and supervision of the national meet, supervising facilities and meet organization.

From 1981 to 85 Allen was George Fox athletic director, stepping down to devote more time to his own sports and in the classroom.

He was replaced by Berry, who joined the George Fox staff in 1984 as baseball and soccer coach and to work with recruitment of international students.

Berry coached the soccer Bruins for two years (with 2-10 and 5-11 seasons), then this year became administrative coach, turning field coaching duties to Tim Tsohantaris. Berry's three-year baseball record was 26-55.

Berry, 44, recently was named to direct George Fox's new English Language Institute program that will bring international students to the campus for language study and adjustment to American life prior to college experience in the United States. The program starts this summer.

Prior to coming to George Fox, Berry was at Biola University as assistant baseball coach while also operating his own sporting goods company, retailing to schools in the Los Angeles area. He also has been an associate staff member for Athletes in Action, coordinating Asia and Pacific area work.

Berry will continue to be athletic director.

## TRACK

George Fox College's Adolphus Onua is a Nigerian, but the All-American title he now bears sounds just fine.

Onua, running his last collegiate 110 high hurdles race, took third place in the national NAIA track and field championships May 22 in Russellville, Ark.

A finish in the top six nationally earns All-American designation.

Onua ran a 14.46, topped in the nation's small colleges only by the 14.30 of champion Kevin McKinley of Prairie View A&M of Texas and the 14.35 of Anthony House of Azusa Pacific, Calif.

George Fox sophomore Denise Fox, for the second year in a row, finished ninth in the javelin. She threw a best effort of 137-8.

George Fox's Mike Watts missed his own graduation May 2.

Instead of being handed a diploma in Newberg he was being given All-American honors in Marion, Indiana.

The Newberg senior won the national discus title and the All-American designation in National Christian College Athletic Association track championship competition.

Watts hurled the discus 151-10 for the crown. Even that did not equal his personal record of 153-1.

## SOFTBALL

It didn't go as he'd hoped, but George Fox College coach Craig Taylor was not all that unhappy with his squad's performance in NAIA softball bi-district tournament May 14-15 in Tacoma.

The Lady Bruins dropped a last-inning 4-2 decision to Western Oregon in the opening contest, then were nipped 1-0 by Linfield the next day to end their season.

The post-season tournament losses left the GFC team, which was 7-1 at one point, at 12-10 for the year. Host Pacific Lutheran won the bi-district title.

## BASEBALL

George Fox College placed three players—all sophomores—on the 1987 NAIA District 2 Independent All-Star Baseball Team.

Infielder Hector Velez, Caquas, Puerto Rico; designated hitter Rudy Barcarse, Kailua, Hawaii, and outfielder Marce Sellas, Bayamon, Puerto Rico, were named to the 15-member honor team.

GFC finished the season at 7-13-1.



## Do You Recognize This Author?



Perhaps not. He was Joseph Gaston. Years ago he wrote timeless words about George Fox College (then named Pacific College): *It is the child of Christian sacrifice, and its prosperity is owing to the enterprise and generosity of its friends, who have faithfully stood by it from the first. No institution can have a stronger guarantee of permanence than the united devotion of its friends.*

—Centennial History of Oregon, 1811-1911

You too can be devoted to the prosperity of George Fox, helping to assure that future generations will be able to attend a truly Christian college. At the same time you can receive life income from your gift to the College's endowment. Depending upon whether you want your income to be guaranteed or to vary according to investment results, your life income may come from a gift annuity, our new Pooled Income Fund, or a trust.

For more information, send for our free booklet, "Reflecting on Tomorrow."

Address your request to:  
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Harold Ankeny, Dir. of Planned Giving  
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