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30
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VOLUME XVIII, NUMBER 5 • OCTOBER 1988 • 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

Enrollment Soars

George Fox College enrollment is at an all-time record high. The College has enrolled 820 students, more than a 16 percent jump over the 705 final enrollment fall semester a year ago. The record enrollment compares to GFC's previous high of 742 in 1981. On campus are 639 students with another 181 students enrolled in the College's three-year-old Human Resources

Management degree completion program. The HRM program enrolls students in Salem, Portland, and Newberg.

Traditional student enrollment is up 61 over a year ago, a jump of 10.6 percent.

The campus has drawn students from 16 states and countries, with about 57 percent from Oregon.

Fund Supports Athletes

A trust fund to provide annual scholarships for student athletes has been established for George Fox College. The charitable trust fund has been established by long-time College supporters James and Lila Miller, Portland. The income will give the College funding equivalent to five or six full tuition scholarships annually. In keeping with College policy, the income will be used to fund 10 to 15 student athletes with partial tuition scholarships, President Edward F. Stevens said.

Recommendation of recipients will be made by George Fox coaches. The College's Financial Aid Office will

administer the funds through regular student aid procedures.

The Millers have made provision for increases to match tuition increases.

"Obviously, this represents a major gift to a college of our size," Stevens said. "Jim and Lila want George Fox College to remain competitive with the best small college athletic programs in the Pacific Northwest. It has been their support that has allowed the high quality of our student athletes and therefore the success of both our men's and women's programs.

"They have indicated they will continue to support George Fox College as

long as it is faithful to its Christian heritage," Stevens said.

"The great thing about a gift like this," he continued, "is that Jim and Lila approached the College. We didn't ask for the money. This is their pattern of giving as the Lord directs them. That makes it special; and it will provide a special opportunity to a great number of current and future students."

James Miller, until 1986, was a member of George Fox's board of trustees, serving for 12 years. He now is an honorary lifetime trustee.

Through a major gift to the College in 1973 the Millers initiated a capital campaign that provided a new sports and physical education center, opened in 1977. The 2,500-seat Miller Gymnasium in the Wheeler Sports Center is named in their honor. At the time it was made, their gift was the largest single gift ever given to the College. In 1978 the Millers were honored by NAIA District 2 with a Meritorious Service Award for their involvement and support of athletics in Oregon and Idaho.

The Millers became interested in George Fox College when their son, Paul, attended, graduating in 1969. His wife, Judy, also attended and now is a participant in the College's degree completion program.

James Miller and his brother, Bud, for 21 years were owners of Cascadia Lumber Co. They sold the firm and its timber holdings in 1973. They now are partners in Willamette Pacific Land Co.



President Edward F. Stevens, left, receives a gift on behalf of the College from James and Lila Miller. The trust will fund the equivalent of five or six full-time scholarships annually.

Prepayment Plan Here

With college costs rising, many parents worry that their children will not be able to afford a college education. George Fox College has taken steps to alleviate that worry with an innovative prepayment plan.

Stepping into a financial forefront, George Fox and eight other colleges in the United States offer a prepayment plan through the National Tuition Maintenance Organization. Through TMO, parents have the opportunity to pay now for a four-year education at George Fox College. When their children enter college in the future they pay nothing more for tuition and fees, despite rate increases.

A prepayment of \$1,000 is required to open a TMO account, with payments in \$250 increments thereafter, for as long as parents wish to pay. The sooner parents pay for four years' tuition the more they save, because all payments are based on current tuition rates.

For example, if a college's 1989 tuition rate is \$7,000, parents' 1989 payments are applied toward \$7,000. If the college's 1990 tuition rate is \$8,500, parents' 1990 payments are applied toward \$8,500. The longer parents wait to pay, the more payments it will take to pay off one year's tuition.

Payments are made payable to "George Fox College—TMO Plan" and mailed directly to the National TMO, which records the payment, sends a contract to the payor, and deposits the funds in GFC's account with the custodian bank, Bank One Trust Company in Columbus, Ohio.

All prepayments, and growth in value of prepayments, are owned by George Fox College. The growth in value of prepayments may never be paid directly to payors or student beneficiaries. At the time the benefit is applied against educational expenses, the growth in value of prepayments may or may not be taxed to (Continued on page 4)

Beals Urges Commitment

The time has come for students to choose between worldly and Christian beliefs, the president of Western Evangelical Seminary told George Fox College students to open their new year.

"You have a lot of contradictory ideas, but you can't continue that way. Everything must be brought under the lordship, under our Lord Jesus Christ," Duane Beals said at GFC's Fall Convocation, the College's annual formal welcome to new students.

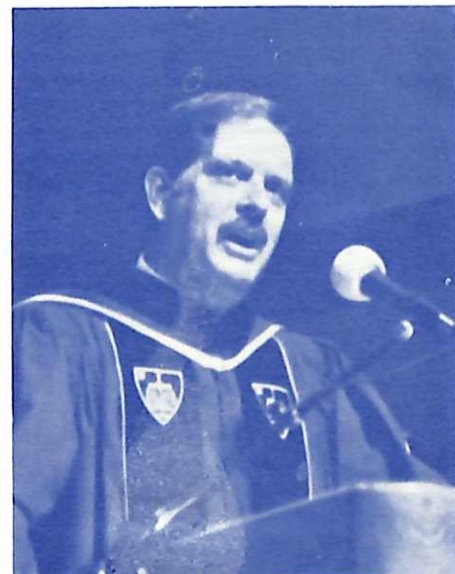
"To some extent, those of you who are beginning your Christian lives in Christian studies this fall have been living in two different worlds," Beals said. For example, politicians declare their faith will have no bearing in their political lives; public and Sunday schools teach conflicting theories concerning history and the origin of the Earth, he explained. "You may have sensed some discontinuity at different times, but chose to ignore it," Beals said.

Beals urged students to recognize and eliminate inconsistencies in their "world view," a philosophical term he defined as the "sum total of all our thinking."

"Remember, it's a crowded world. There are a lot of ideas. Somehow you have to make sense of that," he said. As you read, as you write, as you study ... remember that everything must come together at the foot of the cross of Jesus Christ."

Beals received a doctoral degree in religious instruction from the University of Notre Dame in 1977. He has a master's degree from University of Notre Dame, a master of divinity degree from Asbury Theological Seminary and a bachelor's degree from Bethel College.

He has been president of Western Evangelical Seminary, Portland, since 1987.



Duane Beals

Foster Awarded For Excellence

His students like him because he tells stories to illustrate complex lessons. His co-workers applaud him because he contributes to the teaching field. The public has learned from his studies of subjects ranging from Trivial Pursuit to Old Age.

Jim Foster's accomplishments in the education world have earned him the 1988 Burlington Northern Foundation Faculty Achievement Award for Teaching at George Fox College. The \$2,000 unrestricted cash award was created in 1984 to recognize teaching excellence.

Students selected the associate professor of psychology as the 1988 recipient for many reasons. "He uses a lot of stories and examples. He tells us a lot about his kids, especially in child development courses," said Jeffrey Bell, a 1988 graduate from Salem and member of the Student Academic Committee that selected Foster in April.

Senior Michelle Lantz of Vancouver, Wash., also a member of the student committee, praised Foster for his "ability to relate to students."

"We were all really impressed by his teaching ability. He takes time to help students out," she said.

Foster's "personal style" helps students learn difficult material, said another committee member, Roxie Aust, a junior from Beaverton. "He makes the class enjoyable. It's hard, but you learn everything."

Each year, student Academic Committee members review nomination forms and the College's annual course evaluation reports to determine candidates for the award. They base selection on five criteria established by the Burlington Northern Foundation, including "unusual effort devoted to ensuring the quality of the students' classroom learning experience." Students also select teachers who "bring forth Christian views."

While students appreciate Foster's teaching style, his co-workers praise his contributions to the teaching field. "I did observe Jim teaching his research methods class two years ago and found that he deserves his positive reputation," said GFC Associate Professor of Psychology Mark McMinn in a written nomination.

"In addition to teaching excellence, Jim stays current with research in his field and participates in that research.



Jim Foster

He involves students in research and writing and prepares students for high-quality graduate programs," McMinn continued. "Jim's personal maturity is admirable. He is a Christ-centered leader with a sincere personal faith that affects his life."

Foster, a GFC faculty member for nine years, was named chairman of the College's Division of Social Science last year. He has a master's degree and doctoral degree from Ohio State University. His doctorate, received in 1979, is in developmental psychology.

His research has been varied. He and McMinn received media attention in 1985 when they presented findings from a study they conducted on the then-popular game Trivial Pursuit. Foster and a former professor at GFC paralleled the Piaget Theory of learning with Christ's use of parables for teaching in a 1985 issue of *Journal of Psychology and Theology*. His article "North American Psychology Revisited" appeared in a 1984 issue of *Christian Scholar's Review*. Chosen to deliver the GFC Spring Faculty Lecture in 1984, he discussed "Life Cycle: The Move from Middle Age to Old Age."

Foster coauthored with McMinn an article titled "The Mind Doctors, Questions to Ask on the Road to Mental Health." The article was published in the April 8, 1988, issue of *Christianity Today*.

Grant Extends Faculty Award

A three-year grant of \$6,000 has been awarded to George Fox College to extend a Burlington Northern Foundation Faculty Achievement Award.

The grant extends a program started three years ago. It provides a \$2,000 cash award in May of each year to a faculty member selected for outstanding teaching in the school year.

Selection is made by a committee of students and faculty after nominations by both faculty and students.

To be selected for the award the faculty member must exhibit "unusually significant and meritorious" teaching with "unusual effort devoted to ensuring the quality of the students' classroom learning experience." The award also recognizes "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."

The first award, in 1985, went to Arthur O. Roberts, a GFC faculty member since 1953, former chairman of the Division of Religion and now professor at large. The second grant was awarded to Elver Voth, professor of biology since 1964. The award last spring went to James Foster, associate professor of psychology and chairman of the Division of Social Science.

The Burlington Northern Foundation, based in Seattle, represents the Burlington Northern Railroad Co., El Paso Natural Gas Co., Plum Creek Timber Co., Meridian Minerals Co., Meridian Oil Inc., and Glacier Park Co.

New Titles Announced

Several administrative changes are in place for the 1988-1989 school year at George Fox College.

Earlier announced was the selection of Sam Farmer as Vice President for Development starting Jan. 1.

President Edward F. Stevens also has announced the change of title to Vice President for Debra Lacey, dean of students.

At George Fox since 1982, when she was named associate director of Student Life, Lacey is now serving as Vice President for Student Life. Lacey was named acting dean in 1986 and dean the following year.

Lacey came to George Fox from Wheaton College, Ill., where she was acting director of Student Activities. She was at Wheaton for four years, the first three as a residence director. At George Fox, the Student Life office is responsible for the College's residence halls, counseling, career development, health service, Christian life, and discipline.

Of the change, Stevens said: "This past year Deb directed a very successful retention task force. She has been a good addition to the President's Cabinet and has become a national leader for innovative Student Life programs in Christian colleges."

Also announced is the naming of Barry Hubbell as Assistant to the President. At George Fox since 1968, Hubbell

has been Director of College Relations since 1972. He will continue to give leadership to that area, but will have the assistance of Janice Allen, who has been named College Relations Associate.

Hubbell, a 1964 George Fox graduate, started with the College four years later as Director of Information. He was a correspondent for Portland and Salem newspapers and a McMinnville radio station before assuming his college post. He has served as the College's Sports Information Director since 1970 and will continue in that role.

The position of Assistant to the President is a new one at George Fox. Hubbell will coordinate activities and events that originate in the President's Office and will assume responsibility for research and writing for foundation grants.

"Barry has been very helpful to me," Stevens said. "He and Dave Adrian (Director of Development) have assumed leadership in the absence of a Vice President of Development. Barry's work has made the President's Office more efficient and effective."

Allen will take additional writing, editing and publication duties from Hubbell and also will assist with college activities. A reporter for the Newberg *Graphic* newspaper for three years, she joined the George Fox staff in December as a writer.

Faculty Update

HISTORY

Ralph Beebe, professor of history, is seeking documents, information, or photographs that might give insight into the history of the College. He is conducting research for a book on the history of the College.

People wishing to contact Beebe may call (503) 538-8383, ext. 295, or write to: Ralph Beebe, George Fox College, Newberg, OR 97132.

The book is scheduled to be published for the College's 100th anniversary in 1991.

LANGUAGE

Richard Engnell, associate professor of communication arts, has been released from full-time teaching fall semester to conduct research on the religious dimensions of linguistic media this year.

One study will be a comparison of the basic characteristics of language vs. that of visuals. In another, he will ask the question, "What is involved when people encounter linguistic signs?" and "What is involved when people encounter visual signs?"

ORIENT

President Edward F. Stevens left Oct. 24 for more than two weeks in the Ori-

ent to establish ties with colleges in Japan and Korea.

He spoke at the 100th anniversary celebration of GFC's sister college, Soai College in Osaka, Japan. He was then in Seoul, Korea, to consider ties with Kang Nam College of Social Welfare. Officials from that school visited campus last April.

BOOK

A book written by Mark McMinn, associate professor of psychology, was recently published in paperback by Baker Book House, Grand Rapids, Mich.

In the book, titled *Your Hidden Half*, McMinn warns Christians that suppressing their "dark sides" only causes inner turmoil and unmet needs. He urges Christians, instead, to analyze their dark sides so they can grow from temptation rather than give into it.

PEACE

A book designed to teach conflict-resolution skills has been compiled by Ron Mock, assistant director of the Center for Peace Learning, for use in educational settings throughout the United States.

The Role Play Book is a compilation of 32 hypothetical conflict situations

written by conflict management educators across the U.S. The exercise book will be used primarily by its publisher, the Mennonite Conciliation Service, a Pennsylvania-based organization that supports Christian conflict-resolution education and training efforts nationally.

CHANGE

Nonviolent factors that led to political change in Haiti and The Philippines are being examined by Lon Fendall, director of the Center for Peace Learning, and Ron Mock, assistant director.

The two are compiling a report for the U.S. Institute for Peace on peaceful measures that led to the fall of dictator Jean-Claude Duvalier in 1986 and Ferdinand Marcos in The Philippines in 1986.

CONFLICT

Andy Wong, assistant professor of business, and Ron Mock, assistant director of the Center for Peace Learning, are compiling a model for resolving conflict in Christian organizations.

Titled "Ethics of Managing Employer-Employee Disputes in the Christian Organization," the project evolved from the College's desire to solve disputes on campus and foster "win/win" solutions, Wong said.

Search Begins

A search is underway for a new alumni director for George Fox College. Gene Christian submitted his resignation, effective Oct. 31, to become director of institutional advancement at Christian Heritage College in El Cajon, Calif. He was in the George Fox position for three years, following his graduation from GFC in 1985. The alumni post is one of six positions in the College's Development Office. The alumni director is responsible for organizing activities for alumni

off campus and directing the campaign for the annual alumni fund. George Fox President Edward F. Stevens said a search committee has been formed to include Development Office staff and the Alumni Board. He said consideration is being given to a restructuring of duties, but that in any case the new person will be a George Fox College alumnus. Selection may take several months. The Development Office is taking referrals and applications.

Meantime, alumni events and activities will be handled by other members of the Development Office, including Dave Adrian, development director; Barry Hubbell, director of college relations and assistant to the president; and Janice Tormey Allen, college relations associate. Stevens said Christian has "done a good job for the College and our alumni; he has been an enthusiastic leader. We wish him well in his new position."

Career Services

Dear Alumni,
We need your help in providing a valuable career service for GFC students and alumni. A Career Resource Network has been created at George Fox to assist students and alumni in career exploration. There are two ways in which you can be of assistance. One, you can show students the relationships between major fields of academic study and the wide range of future career possibilities. Two, you can help students and alumni explore career qualifications, training, placement opportunities, limitations, etc. Won't you please join in this effort? Please fill out the attached form and mail it to our office, or call (503) 538-8383, ext. 209 and we will take your registration by phone. Current consultants, please contact us if your information needs updating. Thank you, Career Services

Please send me more information on the Career Resource Network.

Name _____

Address _____

City/State/Zip _____

Business Phone _____ Home Phone _____

Mail to: Career Services
George Fox College
Newberg, OR 97132

Alumni News & Notes

Ron Watson (n53) and his wife, Marlene, both pastors at Marion, Ore., Friends Church were recorded as Northwest Yearly Meeting ministers at annual sessions on campus in July.

Bunny (Hatcher) Lee (n62) is a secretary to the editor of *Alliance Life* magazine at The Christian and Missionary Alliance office in Nyack, New York.

Bob (G63) and **Darleen (Stands)** (G63) Church represented George Fox College at the inauguration ceremonies for the new president of Alaska Pacific University Oct. 1 in Anchorage, Alaska.

Dave Brown (G65) expanded his Newberg country store that features produce and bulk foods. He converted a supply room into a shop offering specialty items.

Ken VandenHoek (G66), associate pastor at Boise Friends Church, was recorded as a Northwest Yearly minister at annual sessions on campus in July.

Jack Gilliland (G67) is the new pastor of Central Free Methodist Church in Portland.

Shirley Mewhinney (G67) transferred from First Nazarene Church in Boise, Idaho, to the Northridge Community Church of the Nazarene in the San Fernando Valley, where she serves as secretary to the pastor.

Linda (Wilhite) Walker (G69) is president of the Newberg Christian Women's Club. She and her family sing and play instruments at church, school and community events throughout Oregon. The "Marlin Music" group also has performed in Seattle and Idaho.

Jim Shaw (G71) has been appointed adjunct professor of music at University of Nevada, Reno. He will teach upper division and graduate level classes through the DNR Division of Continuing Education at Northern Nevada Community College in Elco. His most recent composition, "Sonata da Chiesa," was recently performed at a memorial service for the former Episcopal bishop of Nevada. Jim also is writing a music column for a weekly newspaper based in Wendover.

Dave (G72) and **Carol (Seibert)** (G77) Kelley, in September moved from California to Newberg. After working seven years as a controller for World Vision in Monrovia, Calif., he began in October working as a director of finance for Northwest Medical Teams of Salem. She plans to continue as a homemaker and freelance musician and composer.

John Hackworth (G73), coach at Canby High School in Oregon for 12 years, is the new head football coach at Sherwood High School, Oregon.

Charles Friesen (G74) is associate pastor at Crossroads Community Church in Vancouver, Wash., one of more than 50 churches that sponsored the six-day "Harvest '88" revival in August at the Expo Center in Portland.

Phyllis (Roberts) (G74) and **Stephen** (n76) McKinney have moved from Houston, Texas, to Alhambra, Calif. He left his position as director of admissions and church relations at Houston Graduate School of Theology to serve as pastor at Alhambra Friends Church.

Ronald (G74) and **Debra (Cloud)** (G77) Mulkey are in charge of summer staff recruitment and supervision, and assist in grounds maintenance, at Twin Rocks Friends Camp on the Oregon coast.

Sue (Page) Bletscher (G75) wrote an article, "Public Schools Need Christian Students," published in the October issue of a Free Methodist magazine, *Light and Life*.

David Stull (n75) is an account representative for Metropolitan Life in Yakima, Wash.

Eb Buck (G76) of Newberg was a member of a Yamhill County, Ore., team that played in the United States Slowpitch Softball Association national tournament at El Paso, Texas, in September. The team that prays together before every game was the subject of a feature article in *The Oregonian* newspaper. His team finished fourth.

Nancy (Baker) Krofft (G76) is student teaching social studies at Newberg High School, Oregon. Last year she worked on staff as a committee member for 1987 legislative session in Salem.

Kerry Barnett (G79) is assistant director of Career Development and Placement at the Claremont Graduate School, Claremont, Calif.

Marian (Neeley) Holzshau (G79) and her husband, Thom, are truck drivers for Mayflower, based out of Indianapolis, Ind.

Chris (Winters) Watkins (G80) and her husband, Mark, are truck drivers for Atlas Van Lines based in Evansville, Ind.

Gayle Beebe (G81), pastor at Sherwood Friends Church, was recorded as a Northwest Yearly Meeting minister at annual sessions on campus in July.

Mark Driesner (G82) is a sales representative for the science products division of Mallinckrodt Inc. He lives with his wife, Nancy, in Bothell, Wash.

Sylvia (Carlson) Grosh (G82) and her husband, Andy, are raising funds in Elizabethtown, Penn., for mission work in Papua, New Guinea. They are scheduled to leave for Papua in January.

Mark Reynolds (G82) is a football coach and teacher of math and social studies at Springbrook Middle School in Newberg.

Sandy Celley (G83) is teaching kindergarten students in Silver Spring, Maryland, at Forcey Christian School.

Timothy Janzen (G83) is in his second year of medical residency at Scottsdale Memorial in Arizona.

Keith Nottage (G83) is warehouse supervisor for Tacoma Electric Supply Inc. in Portland, Ore.

Laura (Fry) Goheen (n84) teaches piano lessons to 18 students in Edmonds, Wash. She sang the national anthem at a Seattle Mariner/California Angels baseball game in August.

Shelly Loewen (G84) is coordinator for Learning Assistance Programs at Seattle Pacific University, Seattle, Wash.

Scott Young (G84) was named an award winner in *Art Direction* magazine for his company's letterhead. After being displayed in New York City, Young's "PHRONESIS" logo, designed by artist Charles Harmon, will be included in a book titled "Creativity 18."

ATTENTION ALUMNI!

Plan for 1989 Homecoming Feb. 17-19!

Alumni will gather on campus for Friday and Saturday events, concluding with an 8:00 p.m. Homecoming basketball game.

Registration forms and more information will be mailed in December.

Steve Graham (G86) began in September working as a youth pastor for the Newberg Free Methodist Church.

Kelley Grant (G87) is teaching high school English and drama at Workman High School in LaPuente, Calif.

Jim Stickrod (G87) teaches music at Cornerstone Christian School and serves as part-time associate director of music at Crossroads Community Church, both in Vancouver, Wash.

Stephanie Celley (G88) is program resource specialist for the Epilepsy Association of Oregon in Portland.

Christine Schuck (G88) is a staff accountant for a certified public accountant firm in Silverton, Ore.

MARRIAGES

Bev Rez (n74) and **Mark Klopfenstein**, July 24 in Laguna Beach, Calif.

Marla Ludolph (G76) and **Wayne Heikkala**, Aug. 13 in Battle Ground, Wash.

Steven Forney (G81) and **Janet Wallberg**, Aug. 6 in Portland.

Charlene Harris (G81) and **Jonas Cox**, Sept. 3 in Portland.

Becky Grammer (G82) and **John Hamilton**, Sept. 10 in Portland.

Deborah Paulsen (n82) and **Darrell Bollman**, Sept. 17 in Salem.

Sandy Gidding (G87) and **Dave Maurer** (student), Aug. 6 in Sutter Creek, Calif.

Kris Croly (G87) and **Robert Kays** (n78), March 26 in Lake Oswego.

Kim Glivinsky (n88) and **Bob Potter**, Sept. 24 in Gresham.

Jennifer Michael (G88) and **Jason Jewell** (student), July 13 in Newberg.

BIRTHS

Dwight (G73) and **Karla (Martin)** (n79) Minthorne, a girl, Laura Marie, Aug. 4 in Portland.

David (n75) and **Crystal Stull**, a boy, Jonathan David, February 18 in Yakima, Wash.

Gordon (G78) and **Niki Elliott**, a boy, Daniel James Eugene, May 25 in La Paz, Bolivia.

Joel (G79) and **Nancy Keesecker**, a girl, Holly Jean, July 1 in Lebanon, Ore.

Paul (G79) and **Debbie Koch**, a boy, Andrew McCray, Aug. 17 in Bloomington, Ill.

Kevin (G79) and **Shelley (Ellis)** (G80) McBride, a boy, Chase Ian, Sept. 3 in Billings, Mont.

Jean (Peters) (G79) and **Mitch Costin**, a girl, Crisanne Marie, Aug. 24 in Everett, Wash.

Terri (Alexander) (G79) and **Don** (n78) Shaffer, a boy, Mark Alexander, July 25 in Sacramento, Calif.

Jon (G79) and **Sheryl (Chandler)** (G81) Strutz, a boy, Chandler Robert, Aug. 29 in Seattle, Wash.

Chris (Winters) (G80) and **Mark Watkins**, a boy, Tyler Hanson, September 11 in Nampa, Idaho.

Butch (G81) and **Sheila (Roberts)** (G83) Hart, a boy, Joktan James, July 25 in Portland.

Sylvia (Carlson) (G82) and **Andy Grosh**, a girl, Hannah Joy, Sept. 23 in Elizabethtown, Pennsylvania.

Kerri (Filosi) (G82) and **Mark Hanke**, a son, Tyler Wayne, June 3 in Aurora, Colo.

Timothy (G83) and **Rachel Janzen**, a son, Paul, born Jan. 21 in Arizona.

Adam (G83) and **Laura (Collins)** (G83) Mathewson, a girl, Heather Ruth, July 22 in McMinnville.

Randy (G84) and **Julie (Skiles)** (G85) Dunn, a boy, Austin Lee, Oct. 13 in Portland.

Nathan (G85) and **Rebecca (Smith)** (G85) Whitham, a girl, Lyndell Christine, Aug. 8 in Tacoma, Wash.

DEATHS

Mildred Beals (G28) passed away Oct. 24 in Newberg.

Charles Holton (n62) passed away Oct. 11 in Caldwell, Idaho.

8.27% Annual Yield* **7.95%** Annual Rate

The George Fox College Revocable Insured Savings Trust provides the following benefits for a deposit of \$500 or more:

- High interest rates • Monthly withdrawals allowed • Insured by FSLIC •
- Regular income payments • Unlimited additions allowed •
- Avoids probate costs and estate taxes •

For more information, call: **Harold Ankeny, Director of Planned Giving**
(503) 538-8383
or write to him at: **George Fox College, Newberg, OR 97132**

* Effective annual yield if principal and interest remain on deposit at current rate for one year. However, rates may change quarterly.



Presidents' Daughters Abound at GFC

It is probably safe to say that parents everywhere beam with pride when their children join them in the family business. At George Fox College, President Edward F. Stevens has worn a smile since the enrollment this fall not only of his two daughters, but three other daughters of college presidents as well.

At GFC are Cathy and Carla Stevens; Dana Snider, daughter of Neil Snider, president of Trinity Western University in British Columbia; Melissa Felix, daughter of Richard Felix, president of Friends University in Kansas; and Susan Beals, daughter of Duane Beals, president of Western Evangelical Seminary in Portland.

"We allowed our daughters to choose where they wanted to attend college," Stevens said. "It has been their decision. One, needless to say, that pleases both their mother (Linda) and me."

"I'm also excited about the enrollment of the daughters of three chief executive officers of Christian higher education institutions this year," Stevens continued. "It's a high compliment and honor when the people who know our business best trust their most precious possessions with us."

While there are five presidents' daughters (PDs) on campus, only Cathy and Carla are readily recognized as such at George Fox. They are the ones whose surnames will ring bells in classmates' heads, prompting victorious "AH HAs" from those who put two and two

together. The other three are gleefully reveling in anonymity.

Cathy, a brown-eyed, freckled-nose freshman, is discovering both the up-and-down side of being a PD, she said. She likes seeing her father on campus, and even talked a few of her friends into decorating his office with balloons and confetti in honor of his birthday in September. In between classes "I always poke my head inside his office and say hi," she said.

On the other hand, she is discovering what it is like to be the subject of watchful eyes. "I guess some people will give me flack, watch what I do, until they figure out I'm just a student like everyone else," she said. Some of her peers have even complained to her about the "ugly" curtains in a campus residence hall. "They think because I'm the president's daughter I can do something about the curtains," she said with a laugh.

Her sister, Carla, is more familiar with the role of a PD. She is returning to GFC as a junior after working the past 15 months as an assistant product manager at Georgia Pacific. "My freshman year was tough," Carla said. Once, when she was involved in a dormitory prank, she explained, "everyone said 'that's the president's daughter?'" Now it's not that way: "I think by the time you're a (junior or) senior people know you for you."

Carla made the decision to return to GFC just three hours before leaving for a Christian college in Southern California. The telecommunication major decided to attend GFC because it "is the best for telecommunication... and because my parents are here."

Unlike Carla, Snider is still trying to feel comfortable living life as a PD. Her quest for normalcy brought her to GFC.

After being known as "the president's daughter" at Trinity Western University

"It's a high compliment and honor when the people who know our business best trust their most precious possessions with us."

for three years, the psychology and cross-cultural communications major, who will complete her degree at Trinity, decided to venture to George Fox. "I wanted to get away from the PD thing," she said. "I decided for once to go somewhere where I could be a nobody and see if I could make it on my own."

Snider defines the "PD thing" as high expectations from both peers and professors. "I don't think it's their fault. It's just human nature," she said. Her parents supported her decision to attend a different school. "They were both really happy for me even though it was hard to see me go, being that I'm the last kid and everything."

Felix, a freshman, said she, too, wanted to avoid the PD label. "I think my dad encouraged me not to go (to Friends University) so I could have a separate identity than a president's daughter," she said.

Of course, Beals, also a freshman, could not attend her father's school because WES is open only to graduates. She also chose GFC, she said, because of the tuition exchange agreement between the Newberg college and her father's institution.

And, she said, "because it's close enough but far enough away (from home)."



Presidents' daughters from left to right are: Melissa Felix, Cathy Stevens, Carla Stevens, Dana Snider, and Susan Beals.

TMO— Parents Pay Now For Future Education

(Continued from page 1)

students, depending on tax law at that time. Since tax laws are always subject to interpretation and changes in the future, payors are strongly advised to seek their own legal and tax counsel regarding the possible tax consequences of a prepayment.

TMO, a nonprofit organization established in 1986 to help institutions meet future costs of education, offers greater financial return than personal savings plans, according to Don Millage, GFC Vice President of Financial Affairs. If parents invest amounts equal to TMO payments in typical savings accounts, their accrued savings over the years will be less than what future education will cost, he said.

"There are few investment opportunities appropriate for college savings," agreed Gregory Schupra, president of TMO, based in Michigan. "Safe investments do not yield high enough returns to keep pace with tuition increases. Higher

"Such a program will provide students with... motivation to complete high school, attend college, and achieve goals they might otherwise never dream possible."

return investments are too risky and market oriented. In both cases, earnings are eroded from taxation," he said.

TMO is able to earn profitable returns from prepayments because "the buying power of pooled funds can obtain a better return than one individual acting alone," said Paul McIntyre, chief executive officer of TMO. More "investment vehicles" are available to institutions, he said. With TMO there is virtually no risk of loss, as all prepayment funds are invested in obligations of or directly related to the United States government, he added.

The prepaid tuition may be used for up to six years after a student's 18th birthday. Extensions are allowed for up to five additional years for graduate or professional school, United States military service, Peace Corps, or missionary programs approved by TMO. Students who decide to attend another school may use their prepaid funds at any institution in the TMO network.

TMO student benefits may not be transferred to another person once the student reaches age 18. However, payors may designate a different student beneficiary at any time prior to that date as long as the new student is the same age or younger than the previous student.

Only the prepayment amount is available for refund. A refund may be received upon written request within 30 days of TMO contract date. After 30 days, prepayments may not be refunded until after the student's 18th birthday.

Prepaid students qualify for TMO's free career counseling program. TMO's career planning professionals help students, after they turn 16, review college programs, educational climates and future employment prospects.

Schupra said the prepayment idea "represents a new financial concept which has the potential to totally re-structure higher education finance." He listed several "ripple effects" of prepaid tuitions:

- Accompanying academic and career counseling helps students maximize their educational opportunity.
- A prepayment plan creates ways to assist academically qualified but economically disadvantaged students through contributions from interested sponsors. "Such a program will provide students with the encouragement, hope and motivation to complete high school, attend college, and achieve goals they might otherwise never dream possible," said Schupra.
- People who prepay at an institution will have a greater vested interest in that institution. "They are likely to be more responsive to various fund raising needs to maintain such things as the quality of academic programs and facilities."

Looking at the history of prepayment college plans, Schupra said the first was initiated by Duquesne University. The plan, however, "lacked flexibility for purchasers and students."

State government then began developing prepayment plans for the residents of particular states, he said. The state plans provided greater flexibility than the Duquesne model, but politicians, "in an effort to please residents of their states, failed to provide the direct enrollment management benefits educational institutions need," Schupra explained.

Stevens Named to TMO Board

George Fox College President Edward F. Stevens was recently appointed to the national Tuition Maintenance Program's board of advisors.

He joins 15 other advisors, including Myron Augsburger, president of Christian College Coalition; Joe Lee, president of National Alumni Council of the United Negro College Fund; and Matthew Autterson, president of Resources Trust Company. Other members include college presidents and educational administrators.

"TMO is the highest quality program in guaranteeing tuition rates for families," Stevens said. "There are a number of top colleges and universities in America participating, and I'm honored to be asked to serve on the board."

The board of advisors will provide TMO and participating network institutions guidance, counsel, and support in achieving the TMO mission—to preserve the future affordability and accessibility of education.

Board members represent education interests through their association with public and private educational institutions and education-related businesses. The board will be expanded as more colleges and universities join the TMO network.

Payments based on current rates