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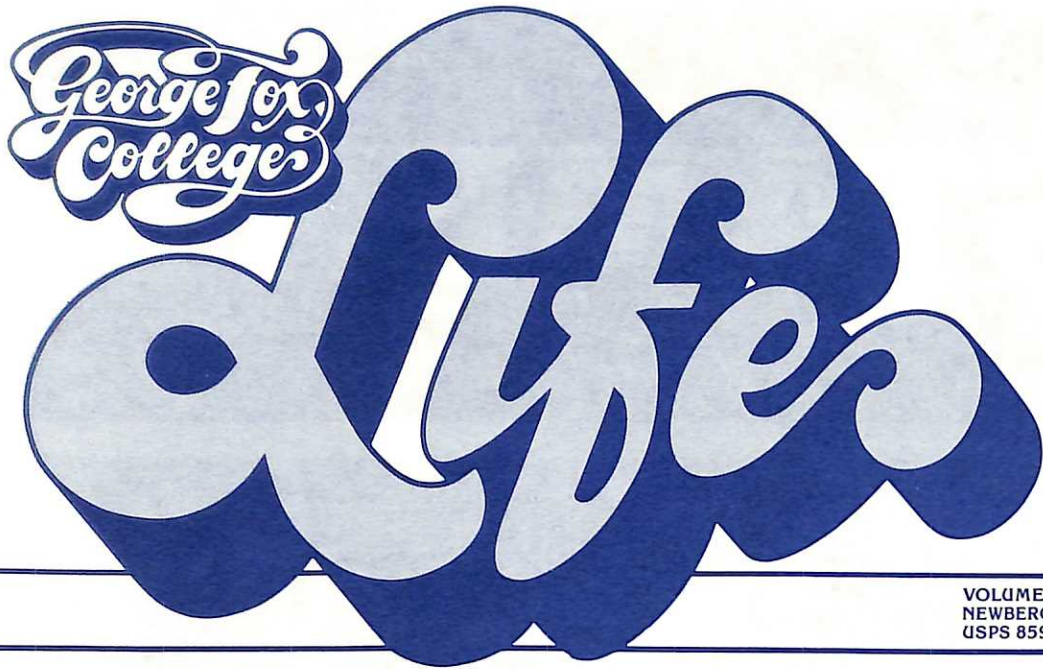
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M. J. Murdock

A man who liked what he saw at GFC

George Fox College's newest building will be formally dedicated Feb. 10, honoring a man of significance in the Northwest and to George Fox College.

The M. J. Murdock Learning Resource Center is named for a man first associated with the College in the early 1970s, a man who liked what he saw at the small school in Newberg and decided to back it with funds from a then little-known foundation named for his mother, Mae Millicent. The first grants were fairly small, but not insignificant at the time.

Murdock saw the need for marketing and promotion and he backed programs and projects at George Fox that stimulated student body growth.

When he died in a seaplane accident in the Columbia River in 1971 he was 53. But he left behind plans and an estate of more than \$85 million that founded the M. J. Murdock Charitable Trust, which grants funds for "religious, charitable, scientific, or educational purposes."

That trust, in 1987, awarded the College \$1.35 million to establish the new 35,000-square-foot center. It later gave permission to name the new building in Murdock's honor.

Many now recognize that name because of the foundation, which has become one of the Northwest's largest. Many others know the Murdock name through his association with Howard Vollum as one of the founders of Tektronix Inc., now Oregon's largest employer.

After graduation from high school, Murdock opened a radio and electric appliance store. Then, after serving in the U.S. Coast Guard from 1942-46 he founded the electronics company.

He was secretary-treasurer and general manager of the company until 1960, when he was elected chairman of the board, a position he held at the time of his death.

Today the company is one of the world's two largest electronic instrumentation companies, with approximately 16,000 employees and annual sales of \$1.4 billion.



M. J. Murdock

As part of the dedication program the College also will recognize the retaining of the original Shambaugh Library name from the previous building. The books and publications collection will continue to be the Shambaugh Library, with the Murdock Center also including the additional instructional media, computer services, archives and research areas.

The dedication ceremonies, open to the public, will begin at 5:00 p.m.

Asbestos Fines Rescinded; \$85,000 Matched

There's good news concerning George Fox College's new M. J. Murdock Learning Resource Center.

The Oregon Department of Environmental Quality is not going to fine for asbestos released in construction of the building. And, the College has more than matched a challenge grant from the M. J. Murdock Charitable Trust to receive \$85,000 to help in cleanup costs.

In June, DEQ reported it would fine the College \$3,750, based on five violations.

Likewise, the Oregon Accident Prevention Division announced \$2,300 in penalties. It has been reduced to \$200.

"Obviously we are pleased," said George Fox President Edward F. Stevens. "We had felt we were the victim rather than the offender in this matter," he said. "As we had reported earlier, we already incurred additional costs of nearly \$300,000."

Stevens met with DEQ officials in a hearing Sept. 7 in Portland. He requested informal meetings with the APD.

In rescinding its proposed fines, DEQ hearings officer Linda K. Zucker said, "The Commission, through its hearings officer, orders that George Fox College is not liable for any civil penalty for the violations alleged in DEQ's civil penalty assessment..."

In the findings, Zucker reported: "Before assessing the penalty in this case, DEQ did not provide five days' advance notice specifying the violation and stating a penalty would be imposed if the violation continued or occurred after the five days' notice."

The final report says that George Fox did not know the facility contained asbestos and that when responsible officials were advised of the presence

of asbestos, "college administration acted promptly, responsibly and effectively to conclude its violations by immediately closing the project and the library and undertaking asbestos cleanup."

She noted the cleanup required \$98,000, further abatement \$104,000, ceiling replacement was nearly \$80,000, and then the College began a campus asbestos survey at an additional \$10,000.

The report says that while the asbestos activity was purposeful and the activities contrary to state rule, the case record "does not provide sufficient evidence to support a finding of negligence."

The Accident Prevention Division citation was based on four violations

"College administration acted promptly, responsibly, and effectively."

and the College was fined \$1,000 for not having an asbestos maintenance program, \$1,000 for having damaged and deteriorated asbestos materials not enclosed or removed; \$150 for improperly labeled pipe insulation, and \$150 for not keeping surfaces free of asbestos-containing dust and waste.

In the APD settlement it agreed to "reduce the hardship caused by the [citation]," and to reduce the penalty to \$50 for each charged violation.

George Fox agreed to abate all violations.

The settlement canceled a scheduled Jan. 3 hearing on the case. Stevens

had gone on record asking for informal settlement if possible. "I do not want to cause any additional expenses to the State of Oregon or to George Fox College if it is not necessary," he said at the time the fines were announced.

Regarding the challenge grant, Stevens announced the College has raised slightly more than \$100,000 in a campaign that began in May. The trust, based in Vancouver, Wash., had pledged to award George Fox \$85,000 if the College matched the amount by January 30.

M. J. Murdock Charitable Trust awarded the supplemental grant after providing \$1.35 million for the new center.

"We are delighted with the response of our friends and alumni to this challenge grant," Stevens said. "Many who gave were first-time donors to the College, so it is evident that this was a need people considered legitimate and worthy."

When awarded, the grant was half the \$170,000 estimated to be needed to remove asbestos from the existing Shambaugh Library, which was being doubled in size to become the new M. J. Murdock Learning Resource Center. The original building was closed by DEQ in March after asbestos fibers were released when construction workers broke through the library's ceilings. The building was closed immediately to staff and students and was not reopened until the new building was completed Sept. 19.

The fund-raising drive to meet the challenge included direct appeals to major donors and a mailing to the College's constituency. That letter generated one of the greatest numerical responses of any recent funding requests, Stevens said.

THE OLD TESTAMENT

GFC's Wilson Searches Ancient World to Bring Years Before Christ to Light Today

Thousands of years ago in the hot, parched lands of Syria and Palestine lived members of the Canaanite religion. Upon hilltop altars called "high places" the Canaanites sacrificed humans and performed fertility rites with prostitutes they called "holy ones." Their hope was their gods would reward them with offspring and bountiful crops.

Today, tucked away in a small office that overlooks the George Fox College campus, religion professor Gerald Wilson studies clay tablets left behind by the Canaanites. He translates transcripts of their Ugaritic texts—clay tablets indented with wedge-shaped signs called "cuneiform"—looking for clues to the world back then.

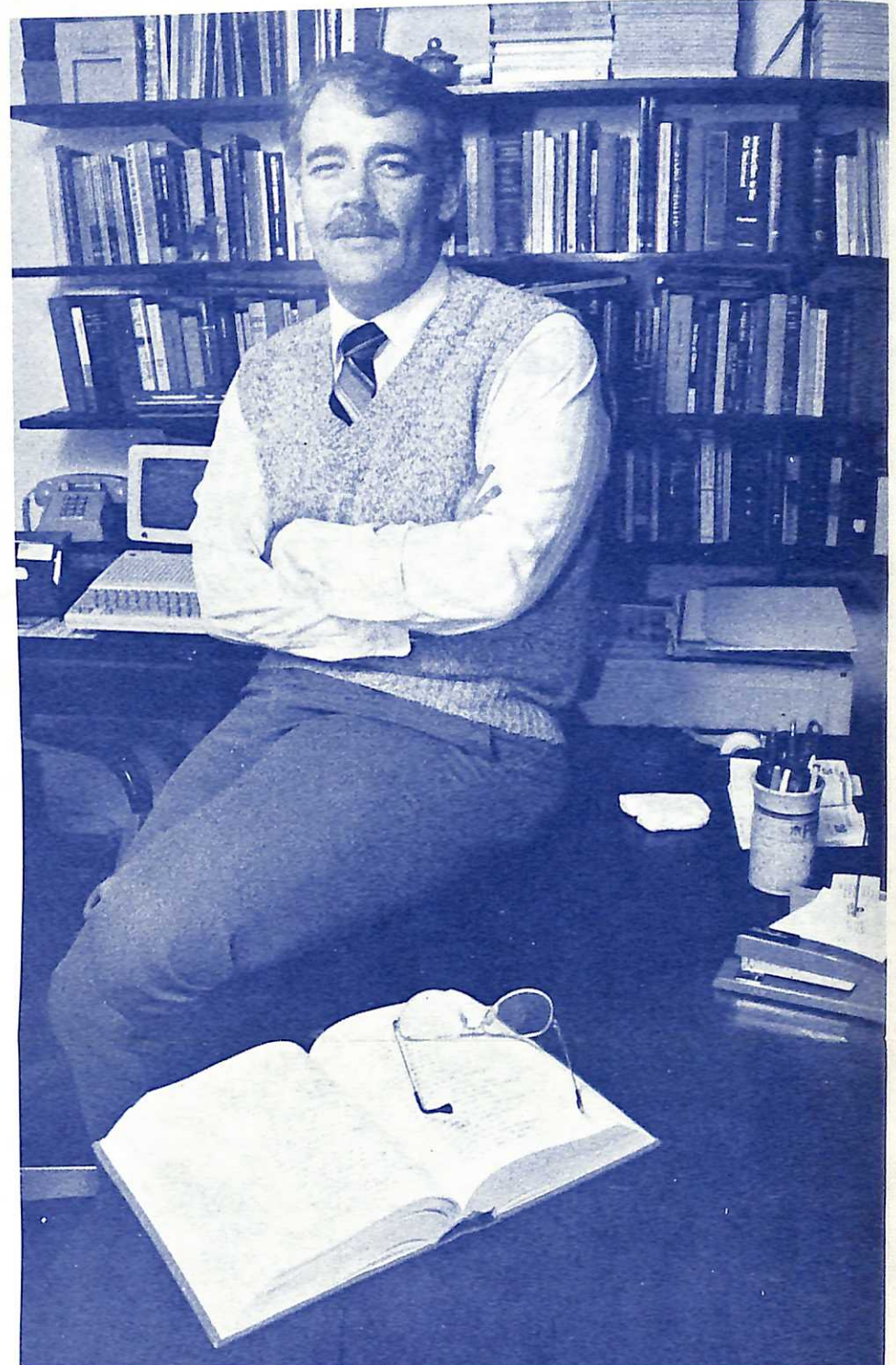
A master of seven ancient and four modern languages, Wilson studies the texts that were discovered in 1927 when a farmer's plow revealed a tomb from the second millennium B.C. He studies other remarkable finds such as the Dead Sea Scrolls. Composed by a radical Jewish monastic community during the two centuries surrounding the birth and death of Jesus, they were discovered in 1947 by a shepherd boy in caves just off the shoreline of the Dead Sea in Palestine.

Wilson combs the latest archeological treasures and theological developments to get a clearer picture of the ancient world. What were the politics of the country then? What was the social milieu? He is searching for answers to fulfill a lifelong dream.

Ever since he graduated from Baylor University 20 years ago, Wilson has wanted to help others better understand the Old Testament. In his words: "I wanted to make the writings of the Old Testament more understandable to Christian students of the Bible... and help others find the Old Testament vital to their Christian lives and faith. Ultimately my purpose is to help Christians better understand their faith."

At the age of 23, Wilson began preparing for his goal. He enrolled in four years of Old Testament studies at Fuller Theological Seminary, then four years at Yale University. As a graduate student, he began writing articles for the International Standard Bible Encyclopedia. The publication strives to provide comprehensive information on "every name of a person or place mentioned in the Bible, as well as all other terms in the Bible that have theological or ethical meaning."

Since receiving a doctorate in Old Testament and religious studies from Yale in 1981, Wilson has continued his contributions to the encyclopedia. Three years ago, Eerdmans Publishing



Gerald Wilson

was in Israel this summer, at the Ecumenical Institute for Advanced Theological Research at Tantur, studying the social, historical and political environment of Palestine from the second century B.C. to the first century. His research, which builds on his findings in *The Editing of the Hebrew Psalter*, examines the social, historical, political

appropriate response to the letters of Jeremiah 29.

Admittedly, Wilson gears his papers and lectures toward highly specialized audiences—experts known around the world for their contributions to religion and biblical studies. A member of SBL, Institute for Biblical Research, National Association of Professors of Hebrew, and International Organization for the Study of the Old Testament, he frequently corresponds with international scholars from Europe and Israel on matters of Old Testament scholarship, and delivers scholarly papers at national and international meetings around the world.

But now that he has carved a niche in academia, he wishes to return to his original goal—a goal not without obstacles.

The Old Testament is much more complex than the New Testament, he said, covering 1,000 years vs. the New Testament's three centuries. It is a product of a culture vastly different from the modern world. Many elements are difficult to understand today. And the complexity of the field of study often traps laymen in very technical and scholarly language.

Perhaps the biggest obstacle Wilson faces, however, is the disinterested reader. The popular perception is that the Old Testament lost its validity when the New Testament was written in the first four centuries. Many Christians believe the New Testament is a replacement for the Old Testament. Some even view the Old Testament with suspicion, Wilson said.

"In a sense it's true. The New Testament provides us with a final interpre-

(Continued on page 4)

"I wanted to make the writings of the Old Testament more understandable to Christian students of the Bible... and help others find the Old Testament vital to their Christian lives and faith."

Company, Michigan, named Wilson a consulting editor of the text's fourth and final volume. The revised publication, printed this year, was 25 years in the making.

The encyclopedia includes Wilson's research on the Canaanites. In six pages, Wilson examines their religious texts, gods and theology, worship and practices and interaction with the Hebrews. Throughout the article, Wilson parallels his findings with biblical texts.

Wilson's contribution to the Old Testament field continues. He has written many articles that concentrate largely on the Psalms. His book on Psalms, *The Editing of the Hebrew Psalter*, received positive reviews in scholarly journals around the world. Wilson

and religious influences that helped shape the book of Psalms.

In November, Wilson joined thousands of religious scholars from around the world at the national meeting of American Academy of Religion and Society of Biblical Literature in Chicago, Ill. One of more than 1,400 participants, he presented a paper that contests two generally accepted views of Daniel 9.

The prayer is typically viewed as either an ineffective attempt to illuminate Jeremiah's 70-year prophecy, or a clumsy attempt to "deuteronomically correct the deterministic worldview of Daniel's author," Wilson explained. At the conference he suggested Daniel 9 is actually Daniel's

HOMECOMING 1989

Alumni
Events
Slated
Feb. 17, 18

ALUMNUS OF THE YEAR

Nationally known author Richard Foster will be honored as Alumnus of the Year at George Fox College's 1989 Homecoming February 17 and 18.

Foster will be the guest of honor at an alumni dinner February 18. Registration forms for the dinner, and all other Homecoming events, are included in Homecoming brochures mailed to alumni early in January.

Foster, a 1964 GFC graduate, is author of *Celebration of Discipline, Freedom of Simplicity and Money, Sex and Power*. He is producer of a film series patterned after his first book.

The distinguished speaker, familiar in church, college and Christian conference circuits throughout the

nation, received a degree in pastoral theology from Fuller Theological Seminary in California in 1970. He served for four years as a pastor in California. He then joined the pastoral team at Newberg Friends Church, serving until 1979, and also serving as a part-time professor at George Fox. Since 1979, Foster has been at Friends University, where he is associate professor and writer in residence.

George Fox College awarded Foster an honorary doctoral degree in 1987.

"My four years at George Fox College were warm years of learning and growing. . . . I will always be grateful for my years at GFC," he told students at commencement exercises in 1987, praising their decisions to obtain liberal arts degrees.

Homecoming 1989 kicks off Feb. 17 with a "Performing Arts Showcase," and coronation of the 1989 Homecoming court.

Feb. 18 events include an alumni luncheon, alumni performance, and Bruin basketball game.



Richard Foster

Alumni who did not receive Homecoming brochures in the mail should call the Development Office (538-8383, ext. 245) or write to the College: George Fox College, Newberg, OR 97132.

VOLUNTEER OF THE YEAR

Frank and Genevieve (Badley) Cole of Newberg were sweethearts at George Fox College before they became husband and wife seven days after they



Frank and Genevieve Cole

graduated in 1930. Throughout their 59 years of marriage their interest in their alma mater has never faded. In fact, it has grown stronger.

This year, the 1930 May Day queen and cardinal have been named GFC's 1989 Volunteer of the Year.

From 1947 to 1949, Frank was president of the College's Alumni Association. He was then a member of the GFC Board of Trustees for 10 years. He took an early retirement from government service in 1963 to return to George Fox as a staff member. He served as dean of administration until 1972, when he became director of institutional research in charge of long-range planning.

Since 1986, Frank has served on a volunteer basis as archivist for the College and Northwest Yearly Meeting, cataloging and preserving thousands of items.

Genevieve, former librarian at the College, was named curator of the GFC Brougher Museum in 1984. Her volunteer work with the museum included cataloging and indexing more than 1,500 items over a two-year period prior to the museum's opening in 1980.

When the museum was relocated from its original location in Shambaugh Library, she and Frank were in charge of boxing and crating the thousands of museum items and establishing new displays. They continue to serve as hosts to tourists and guests.

Most recently, the Coles cochaired the alumni portion of the College's recently completed Century II Campaign, which raised \$6 million.

The two will be honored at a luncheon during Homecoming.

Tursa Fund Established

Four years ago, 1985 George Fox College graduate Valerie Tursa died of leukemia at the age of 23.

Her classmates, friends and family are not going to let the memory of her fade. Together they have established an endowed scholarship fund at the College with a scholarship to be awarded annually in her name.

Tursa was a sociology major and the new scholarship will be awarded to a sociology/social work major, with selection by the College's scholarship committee.

"She had a heart for service," said former GFC Alumni Director Gene Christian, who was in the same graduating class with Tursa.

Tursa chaired campus blood drives, worked with the "Adopt-a-Grandparent" program and was a short-term summer missionary in Japan and Spain during the summers. She was the first woman student chaplain at GFC. Her activities led to her being named in the 1985 edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities*.

After her graduation she worked with teenage unwed mothers at the Portland White Shield Home, an extension of

the Salvation Army. "It was because of her dedication to serving others that Valerie's family, friends and classmates were determined to keep the memory of Valerie alive," Christian said.

By their own donations and by contacting others, more than \$9,000 has been raised, with more expected. A close personal friend and campus roommate, Shawna Chandler of Beaverton, headed the effort. Tursa's brother and sister-in-law, James and Natalie Tursa of Kent, Wash., also initiated the scholarship effort that involved calls and letters.

First to receive the award, funded from the interest on the endowment, is Ken Robinson, a junior sociology major from Newberg.

Tursa died at the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center in Seattle, Wash., where she had received a bone marrow transplant from her mother, following various chemotherapy and radiation treatments. Tursa's illness started while she was in her first job after college. After diagnosis students twice conducted campus blood drives with donations in her honor.

Alumni News & Notes

Paul (G46) and Leona (Harris) (G49) Thornburg are living in Ruhengeri, Africa. He began in October directing a high school in Idaho, where three part-time teachers teach 31 students six days a week. They plan to help start Friends churches in the area.

Melbourne Booth (n52) and his wife, Ruth, are water treatment operators in Metlakatla, Alaska. He is a member of the Metlakatla City Council, a board member of the Lions Club, and recently completed a three-year term as an elder in his church.

Kara Newell (G58) is executive vice president for Mercy Corps International, a Portland-based agency that aids mostly Third World development projects.

Rod Vickers (G63) in December retired after 25 years as director of Hood River County Juvenile Services.

Robert Frazer (n70) received a doctoral degree from Vanderbilt University and is now professor of historical theology at Asia-Pacific Nazarene Theological Seminary in The Philippines.

Greg Weast (G71) and his wife, Shirley, own and operate the Columbia River Music Store in The Dalles.

Bob Woodruff (G71) and his family returned to the U.S. from Australia in December. After visiting family and friends in Newberg for several weeks, they moved to Switzerland. He will serve as dean of a Nazarene college in Busingen, West Germany.

Lynette (Fast) Kramer (G72) has left teaching to raise her four children at home. She and her family live in Stratford, Wisconsin.

Ruth (Ricarte) Lillie (G74) in July began working for Frequent Flyer Publications as office manager in Colorado Springs, Colo. She also works in computer graphics, typesetting, and desktop publishing.

Ken Lillie (G75) in August completed a second master's degree in engineering from the University of Colorado, specializing in space operations. After working with computers for three years at Falcon Air Force Base in Colorado, he now

teaches mathematics at the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs.

George Scott (G75) is director of the Port City Development Center in Portland, a work/activity center for mentally retarded adults.

Janell Almquist (G80) is teaching first grade at a Department of Defense elementary school in Nuremberg, Germany.

LeAnn (Nash) (G80) and Ken (G82) Beebe live in Boston, where he is creative program planner/director for the city's homeless and she is assistant to the head of the population-science department at Harvard University School of Public Health.

Colin "Butch" Hart (G81) is attending Western Evangelical Seminary in Portland, pursuing a master's of divinity degree.

Tim Lynch (G83) has been appointed coordinator of Parish Ministries at Alhambra Friends Church, Calif.

Torrey (G83) and Kim (Kellum) (n84) Nash are at Oregon Health Sciences University in Portland, where he is a medical student, after studying for three years at Boise State, and she is assistant to a doctor/research professor.

Ted Sherman (n85) received a master's degree in English from the University of Central Florida in August. He graduated from Covenant College in Georgia with a bachelor's degree in English in 1987. He and his wife, Karen, live in Florida.

Gordon McGinnis (G85) is a producer for Ambassador Inspirational Radio in Fullerton, Calif.

Terry Dawson (G85) talks about his life as a disc jockey in the January issue of *Campus Life* magazine.

MARRIAGES

Judith Rhoads (n67) and Ronald Brown, May 7 in Spokane, Wash.

Gayle Beebe (G81) and Pam Hagen (G87), Nov. 26 in Newberg.

Gene Christian (G85) and Michele Reese, Dec. 3 in Portland.

Terry Dawson (G85) and Cherylee Cauble, Dec. 10 in Medford.

Brenda Bains (G86) and Joseph Stevens, Nov. 5 in Vancouver, Wash.

Linda Canfield (G87) and Rick LeFeuvre, Dec. 17 in Long Beach, Calif.

Judy Sherer (G87) and Richard Masterson, Sept. 24 in Salem.

Katrina Baker (G88) and Shawn McConaughy (student), Dec. 17 in Newberg.

Leon Strait (G88) and Sarah Littlefield (n91), Dec. 3 in Newberg.

BIRTHS

Lucille (Hughes) (G67) and Joseph Borsch, a girl, Carolyn Michelle Catherine, June 28 in Portland.

Sheila (Dixon) (n80) and Jeff Grover, a girl, Rebekka Maye, Dec. 21 in Portland.

Elizabeth (Gray) (G80) and Paul (n80) Richmond, a girl, Margaret Ann, Oct. 27 in Port Orchard, Wash.

Paula (Ankeny) (G81) and Larry (n82) Hampton, a girl, Kelsey LeAnn, Nov. 29 in Newberg.

Jim (G81) and Jeanine (Myers) (G81) LeShana, a boy, Jonathan Robert, Oct. 14 in Yorba Linda, Calif.

Francene (Butler) and John Dezellem, a boy, James Joseph, Sept. 24 in Gresham.

Suzanne (Smith) (n88) and Gilbert Hibbert, a boy, Alex Riley, Sept. 13 in Lebanon.

DEATHS

Ellis Beals (G22) passed away Nov. 12 in Newberg.

Bertram Keifer (n49) passed away Aug. 14 in Tidewater, Ore.

Margaret-Rose (Williams) Macy (n69) passed away August 27 in Newberg.



Old Testament

(Continued from page 2)

tation of God's work. But it doesn't supercede the Old Testament—it fulfills it," he countered.

"A correct reading understands Jesus is the culmination of God's dealing with Israel. Rather than seeing a radical discontinuity between the Old Testament and New Testament, you see the old flowing into the new where it finds its completion," he explained.

"My hope would be to be involved in showing how the Old Testament is vital for appropriate understanding of the New Testament and for Christian faith in general—how the Old Testament can be a source of divine guidance in the lives of Christians today," Wilson said.

Currently, Wilson's efforts are on a local community level. He leads Bible studies, and speaks and preaches frequently at the College and in the community. He hopes to expand his reach with a book for the nonscholar. Titled *Here I Am: Responding to God in Today's World*, it examines the

twentieth-century Christian's response to the call of God.

While Wilson chips away at bringing about a greater understanding of the Old Testament, he is conscious of avoiding a lifestyle that treats religion as mere study. For his is more than an analytical probe into the message of the Bible. It is a heartfelt one.

After teaching for seven years at the University of Georgia—student population of 27,000—he decided he needed more. "I knew during that time that ultimately I wanted to teach in a smaller, private Christian liberal arts college, where I would be able to integrate matters of faith directly with teaching in ways it is not possible to do in a state university," he explained. While interviewing for a professorship at George Fox, he remembers standing in the center of the 60-acre, 34-building campus and thinking with a smile, "This is it?" Rather than shun the College's size, he embraced the chance it offered for intimacy. He

began teaching at the college last year, and was named chairman of the Division of Religion this year.

While it is difficult to balance teaching responsibilities with research and writing for publications, Wilson tries to "make time" by arranging his teaching schedule to allow blocks of time for work. The father of a 13-year-old son and 7-year-old daughter spends many evenings sifting through books and research papers. Summers are open for travel to sites, such as the Ecumenical Institute, that carry unique research materials.

The hectic schedule has its "payoff," he said. His work never fails to take him back to the early days when he had a dream. "Even now there is a certain excitement to read an ancient document," he explained. "One is able to directly connect with the thoughts of an author thousands of years, and miles, removed in time."

And Wilson is able to bring those ancient thoughts to the world today.

Lady Bruins Win National Title Run



Jill Jamison

It also is the highest-ever national finish for a George Fox College athletic team in NAIA competition.

A week earlier in Cedarville, Ohio, the Lady Bruins won the National Christian College Athletic Association national title, led by national champion Jamison.

In the NAIA championship Jamison completed the 5K course in 17:59, preceded to the finish line only by Valerie Hilden, who won in 17:41. The Pacific Lutheran runner won third a year ago and won the national race in 1986.

Jamison, from Seattle, won the NAIA District 2 crown in a course record 18:01.7 in Ashland, Ore. It propelled the Lady Bruins to the District 2 championships.

Led by the nation's second fastest runner, George Fox College women finished eighth in the 1988 NAIA national cross country championships in Kenosha, Wisc.

The second place by Lady Bruin Jill Jamison, a freshman, is the highest-ever finish by an Oregon college runner in the national event.

In the national NAIA race GFC finished with 264 points, gaining position in the national race over the 11th ranking going in.

In the NCCAA championship run GFC tallied just 19 points with second-place Malone College coming in with 71. Jamison won the national title with a 17:49 time.

Second in both the NCCAA championships and in the NAIA District 2 run was Lady Bruin Kristin Potts, a sophomore from Wichita, Kan. She was second for GFC in the NAIA nationals, 38th overall.

Of the NAIA race Coach Wes Cook said, "We ran hard; you have to give them credit." He said that for a team so

"It also is the highest-ever national finish for a George Fox College athletic team in NAIA competition."

young—all but two are freshmen or sophomores—"it's good experience and a good finish."

Of the NCCAA finish, Cook said: "We ran extremely well—the scoring is indicative—they were impressive."

On the men's side, GFC finished fifth in NAIA District 2, led by the 10th-place finish of senior runner Larry Mock, Elma, Wash. At 26:42.5 he was just seconds away from a national position with a 26:40.6 the seventh place finish for national entry. The men finished with 115 points in the district title race.

Soccer Bruins Take National Crown

Breaking a seven-year "jinx" and proving the seeding correct, the George Fox College soccer Bruins reign as champions of the National Christian College Athletic Association.

Coach Tim Tsohantaris's squad returned to campus with the NCCAA's soccer banner, symbolizing their supremacy in the eight-team national playoff tournament in Longview, Tex.

The third time was the charm for the Bruins, who finished third the last two years. This year they went into the four-day tourney rated No. 1 and proved the prediction right. It also ended a seven-year streak when the top-rated NCCAA tournament team failed to make it to the top.

The Bruins took the national crown with a 3-1 triumph over Bartlesville Wesleyan of Oklahoma. That lone



NCCAA All-Tournament Dan LaVeine

"Andy LaVeine . . . was named NAIA District 2's soccer player of the year for 1988."

Eagle goal was the only goal against the Bruins in their three matches. GFC got to the title game with a 1-0 blanking of host LeTourneau in the first round, then a 2-0 shutout of Cedarville of Ohio in the semifinals.

George Fox sophomore Dan LaVeine of Tigard, Ore., was named Outstand-

ing Offensive Player of the tournament. He was joined by two others on the tourney all-star team: his brother, Andy, a senior; and Bruin goalie Jason Koop, a junior from Springfield. Tsohantaris was named NCCAA Coach of the Year.

For Andy LaVeine there was an even higher honor: he was named NAIA District 2's soccer player of the year for

1988, sharing the honor with Dick McCormick of Warner Pacific.

LaVeine captained the Bruins to the district's championship game against Warner, with GFC bowing 1-0 in overtime in Portland. It was GFC's highest NAIA District 2 finish ever.

Both the younger LaVeine and Koop were named to the district's all-star team.

Highest-ever District Finish in Volleyball

Finishing higher than ever before in NAIA District 2 action, George Fox College volleyball women placed third in the season-ending playoffs.

Coach Steve Grant's team finished the season with an impressive 30-13 record and with two All-District players designated.

Seniors Katie Lang, Portland, and Becky Cate, Entiat, Wash., were both named to the All-District and All-Tourney teams, the first time GFC has had two players in the same year. It had not had an All-District choice since 1984.

In the district playoff the Lady Bruins halted Yamhill County rival Linfield College in five games, and that victory put GFC against eventual second-place finisher Lewis & Clark, with GFC stopped in three.

The Lady Bruins then tripped up Eastern Oregon State and Oregon Tech to reach the semifinals, again in a matchup with Lewis & Clark. The results were the same: GFC lost in four matches to end its season.

The high NAIA finish came after a disappointing National Christian College Athletic Association end. GFC was the heavy favorite to win the District 8 title after claiming the national title last year in Indiana, and also in 1984.

But Columbia Christian ruined any return ambitions by dethroning the Lady Bruins in the district title contest. GFC won the first game and had an 11-1 lead in the second before a momentum change and GFC lost that game, then the third.

Dec 98