

2-1989

## George Fox College Life, February 1989

George Fox University Archives

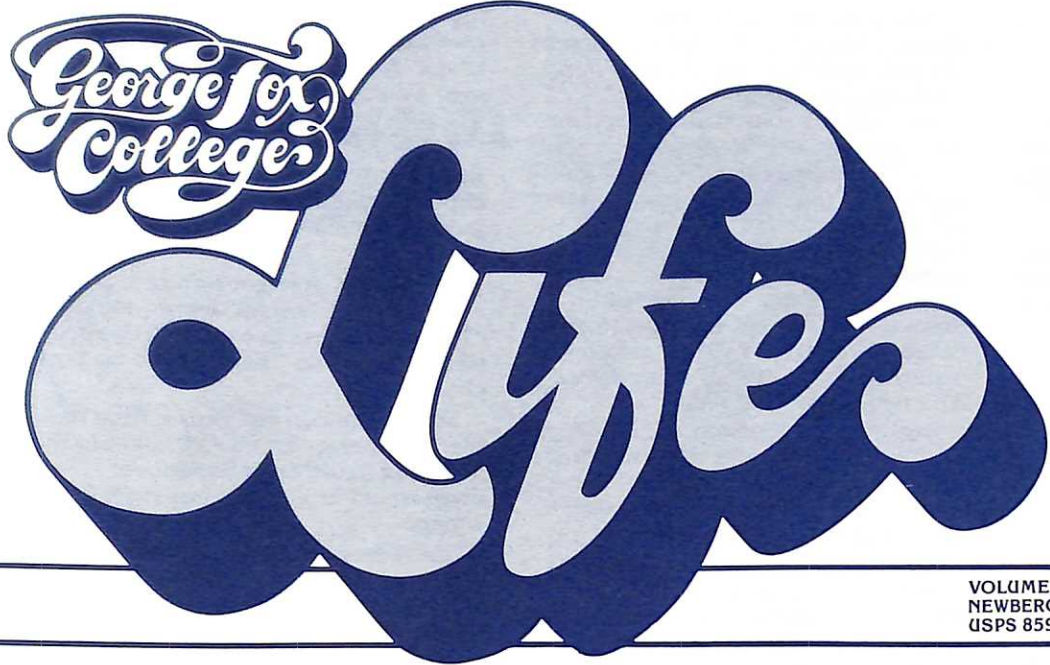
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# WORLD VIEW

It's starting to expand at  
George Fox College

Throughout U.S. history America has patted itself on the back for being "number one." Today, like the hare in the proverbial race against the tortoise, the nation is losing its lead.

While other countries are making huge advances—Moscow is a center of geopolitical and strategic military power, Asia is a strong shareholder of the gross world product, and Tokyo and London are integral components of the world's continuous stock market—the U.S. sits idle, analysts say. Some go so far as to predict if the U.S. remains ignorant, she will diminish irreversibly in world value.

How can the U.S. catch up in the world that is becoming increasingly intercultural?

On an academic level, educational institutions in America are taking steps to stretch narrow world views. They are beginning to "internationalize."

## Internationalizing at GFC

Efforts to internationalize should consist of much more than sending students to other countries and bringing foreign students to America, according to Lee Nash, vice president for academic affairs at George Fox College. It should begin with something not even tangible—an attitude.

The proper attitude exists when "we shatter our narrow cultural provincialism without abandoning our cultural roots; learn to appreciate uninherited ideas and outlooks; understand the full, varied beauty of mankind and all people of the world." Schools, therefore, "can internationalize the curriculum before adding courses."

At George Fox College, the theory behind internationalizing is reinforced by faith, Nash said. Christianity and commitment to the entire world go hand in hand.

Of course, history reveals the provincial tendencies of Christians in the past. Efforts to establish an agricultural lifestyle among nomadic Western American Indians is one example. "But Christianity does not have an initial narrowness to it. It's just we have narrowed it down because of our provincialism and our lack of education."

Today, with a more sophisticated education, Christians can go out into the world better equipped to deal with different cultures, Nash said.

While George Fox has always believed in participating responsibly in

world concerns, a formal international emphasis did not materialize at the College until the 1980s. Many people involved with the College during that time worked hard for the developments, Nash said. Below are some of the ideas that finally came to a boil during that time:

- An **International Studies major** was added to the GFC curriculum in 1983. Designed to prepare students for work in such fields as foreign missions, international commerce, economic development and government service, it also provides preparation for graduate study in international relations and diplomacy, missiology and area studies.

- A **Center for Peace Learning** was established at the college in 1985. Headed by Dr. Lon Fendall, associate professor of history and government, the center offers peacemaking and conflict-resolution programs to students and townspeople and brings to the Newberg campus on a regular basis internationally known peacemakers. John Paul Lederach, a mediator of conflict in Nicaragua, was a recent visitor.

Peacemaking courses can be combined with established minors, or taken to enrich service in social work, pastoral ministry, peace education, diplomacy and business.

International affairs are experienced firsthand when the Center for Peace Learning arranges trips to countries experiencing conflict. Eight GFC students came to better understand the unrest in The Philippines when they accompanied Fendall to the country last year.

(Continued on page two)

## Students from Around the World at GFC...

When Siratorn Soinak came to America from Thailand in 1980, she was amazed to see homeless people. "This country is so rich and prosperous, so to see the homeless and hungry people I was really shocked," she said.

Soinak, now Sara Winterfeld, had become familiar with starvation before she came to the United States. For two years she worked with Cambodian refugees in Laos, in camps where there were no huts or trees to hide dying bodies. She estimates 10 babies, "with bloated stomachs and legs like chopsticks," died in her hands every day.

Winterfeld came to America to attend Lutheran Bible Institute in Seattle. While in the two-year school, she worked in the dorm cafeteria. Often, she would stare at all the food that was thrown into the garbage. Her friends would tease her and ask her if she wanted to dry it out and send it to Thailand. "If I could I would," she would say. "It really broke my heart to see that," she recalls now.

Her friends in college quickly changed her belief that Americans knew everything, Winterfeld said with a smile. Many would forget she was from Thailand because they didn't know where it was. They would say, instead, she was from Taiwan. Most were amazed to see pictures of her in her homeland because she had shoes and a car.

Winterfeld came to George Fox College when her American husband, Bruce, took the position as Director of Computer Services three years ago. The mother of two infants, she plans to graduate in Christian Education Ministries in April. The Winterfelds plan to return to Thailand to work in the mission field in the next three years.

"The average American is a bit unaware of other countries," says Nitesh Gulhati of India with a hesitant smile. He is afraid to insult the country that has been "very friendly" to him.

"Some people here think India is a Communist country," he explains. Some have asked him if his home city, Bangalore, with a population of three million, still has tigers and snakes.

Up until several weeks ago, Gulhati wrapped his waist-length hair in a



snowy-white turban. The practice is part of the Sikhism religion, which he describes as "an off-shoot of Hinduism." He now wears an American hairstyle cropped above his ears. The haircut was the second he had received in his life.

"I wanted to come here because I thought the system of education would be better over here. And it is better over here," Gulhati says. "Many Indians want to come to America to work. There are more opportunities, there is more money."

Attending a Christian school from kindergarten through seventh grade, then a private boarding school through twelfth grade, Gulhati began in the tenth grade writing to about 100 American colleges requesting admission. He eventually narrowed his choices to Oregon institutions. A freshman chemistry major, he eventually plans to study food technology.

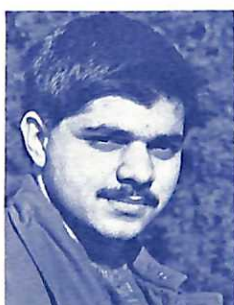
Gulhati, who has visited England, Germany and Switzerland, has been in America one year now. While he found New York "a very depressing place" because of the crime and "people don't bother with anyone else," he found Oregon more to his liking. People are very friendly and helpful, he says.

Growing up in the never-sleeping metropolis of Hong Kong, Andrew Cheng chose to spend his first year in America at George Fox College because of its contrasting size and location and friendly Christian atmosphere.

At age 23, Cheng, whose first name in Chinese is "Kwok-Hing," attended college in China for four years before coming to the United States. The sophomore computer science major finds Americans friendly and hospitable, and America a "big place with lots of cars, lots of highways and lots of taxes."

Many Americans are not very knowledgeable geographically, he said. While Hong Kong is ranked second in world finance, a lot of the people he has met know little about it and are unable to find it on a map. In general, many have trouble determining where countries are located in the Orient and even Europe, he said.

While he has never been to Europe, Cheng knows about it from his history studies in China.



# VIETNAM — Students Talk with Those Who Were There



"We are not going to try to explain the politics."

They came to George Fox College with scar-ravaged bodies and talked about patriotism. Long past the physical pain, it is the mental anguish they must deal with now. Theirs is a blood-colored past filled with friends tortured, and women and children blown to bits.

They told their stories to GFC's "The Vietnam Experience" class—to about 30 students, average age of 20, who are trying to understand what the Vietnam War was all about. The students were just kindergarten age when images of dying Americans and Vietnamese flashed across television screens throughout America in the late 1960s.

Wearing a leather pilot jacket, 54-year-old "Gunny" Brandon, a retired Marine gunnery sergeant who was wounded six times in 18 months, handed students jagged swords of shrapnel that flew toward him at a speed of 2,800 feet per second. He has been home for 20 years now, but is still fighting the war. His friends in his hometown of McMinnville say he talks too fast. When his nerves get too jumpy they irritate his wounds, causing internal bleeding.

Larry Brown, a helicopter pilot in Vietnam, is now a National Guard major stationed in Lake Oswego. Standing tall in a military uniform emblazoned with ribbons and gold, he talked of dodging bullets and saving men during enemy attack. Shot down nine times and wounded four, he occasionally wandered into days of war: "A shot hit him right between the eyes. The whole cabin of the airplane went red with his blood. I took a shot in the leg. I'm hollering 'I'm hit!' and telling them we're coming in."

Like many colleges throughout the United States, George Fox added its Vietnam course only recently. In its second year, the class has grown from 12 to 30.

While some students took the class for required credit, most took the class as an elective, just because they were interested, said GFC history professor Ralph Beebe. "There seems to be a national hungering about that war," he explained. "Many students are interested because their parents were affected by it in some way."

Stemming from GFC's Center for Peace Learning, the class does not suggest methods for peace, but rather ways to prevent war, Beebe said.

"It's one of the few wars in American history we haven't won. We need to find out what went wrong and what it has done to the American people. We're still suffering from it."

Tom Stave of Eugene, one of the alleged thousands of Vietnam veterans who returned from the war angry and disillusioned with America, told Beebe's class earlier that the Vietnam War was a mistake. Stave said America should have been more concerned with supporting victims of Vietnam's French colonial dictatorship than stopping Communist aggression. Now a conscientious objector, he believes there are better ways to solve problems. Stave was joined by John Lamoreau of LaGrande, an active sixties war protester, once arrested for defacing an American flag.

Beebe asked Brandon and Brown to visit the class because they have dramatically different stories from Stave and Lamoreau. Stories that scream allegiance to the United States of America.

Burning with desire to serve his country, Brandon enlisted in the Marine Corps the day after he turned 17. He spent six months of his 17 years in the service fighting in the Korean War. He spent three years in South Carolina training recruits. Then he landed in Vietnam.

Brown, fearing he wouldn't get a chance to serve, dropped out of college his junior year so he would be drafted. He wanted to fight for America, just as his father had in World War II.

Throughout their combat years, the two never questioned America's presence in Vietnam. "My job was not to decide the politics," Brown explained.

Brandon learned through experience that questions stirred nothing but trouble. He remembers a "kid from Chicago" who objected to the destruction of the Vietnamese civilians and their homeland: "He told us 'I'm not going out there again. This is wrong. We're killing a lot of civilians,'" Brandon said.

"He was picked on, ridiculed... had his jaw broke. He ended up doing what he didn't want to do, because the consequences of what he wanted to do were worse. I'm not proud that I made sure he stayed in combat, but that was my job."

While Brandon and Brown never pondered the wisdom of America's politics, they did agonize over restrictions placed upon them in the battlefield. Restrictions they say came from politicians trying to fight a war and appease antiwar protesters at the same time.

"I didn't understand it when I was over there, I really didn't," Brandon said, shaking his head. "It was frustrat-

ing. I'd have orders to go, come back, go again. Some places we took three times. And it was really hard when my men would ask me 'How come, Gunny?'"

Brown nodded his head in agreement when a student mentioned a book about veterans who took an entire mountain, then received orders to give it back.

"We fought Vietnam with one arm tied behind our backs," Brown replied. "The military has to be able to exercise what it has to do. There can be no arm-chair quarterbacks."

Today, Brandon and Brown have neither the energy nor inclination to look back and figure out if America's involvement in Vietnam was right or wrong.

When they talk to groups, they make it clear it is not their intention to analyze America's decision to fight. "We're not going to try to explain the politics—we're not even going to try," said Brown. "We can't answer why we were there, whether it was right or wrong."

Rather, the two visit schools and community groups on a regular basis—about 10 hours a month—because they want to restore the tarnished image of Vietnam veterans who fought for their country unconditionally.

"There is an image people have [of Vietnam veterans], one we feel is not necessarily a representation of the group of people we know were there," Brown explained.

And the students listen because their history books do not cover this.

Brandon offered one explanation for the void in the books: "I think there was a time in history when no one wanted to talk about it." He remembers, "seven days after killing people and seeing people die," the fear he felt as he tried to edge his "crippled up" body through a crowd of antiwar protesters at a bus station in San Francisco. His fear turned to anger when a young girl tore the ribbons off his uniform.

"An older soldier like me wouldn't have come on a college campus 20 years ago—and I wouldn't have done it 20 years ago," he said firmly.

But time seems to have brought a willingness to communicate. Veterans, Brown said, are finding it easier to talk to open-minded young people who are asking, "Where do we get the information?"

## Funding Renewed for International Curriculum

(Continued from page one)

• George Fox named a professor to the new position of **director of overseas study** in 1987. Currently, the position is held by Dr. Tom Head, professor of economics at GFC. The primary responsibility of the director of overseas study is to coordinate the College's Juniors Abroad program and other international projects.

• **Juniors Abroad** is open to students who have completed three consecutive years at GFC. The College pays transportation costs, while students pay for room, board and activities. Students receive three hours of credit for the study tour. This year, students will choose to visit Russia or the Middle East.

• A few years ago, the national Christian College Coalition began offering its **Latin American Studies program** to GFC students. Participants live for a semester with Costa Rican families, speaking Spanish, working on development projects, and traveling throughout Central America.

• GFC professor of religion Ron Stansell plans to complete this summer a doctoral degree in **missiology** at Trinity Evangelical School of Divinity in Illinois. Stansell's accomplishment helps the College in its effort to keep competitive in today's world where studies of missions grow increasingly sophisticated.

• George Fox offers an eight-week summer **English Language Institute** for international students who need to study English as a Second Language. Studies in ESL continue through the school year for students who have not achieved minimum TOEFL (Test of English as a Foreign Language) scores.

• GFC created the position of **International Student Advisor** this year. The first to fill the position, Manfred Tschan selects "host families" to help international students with details of everyday living, such as shopping, finding housing and buying bikes or cars. He also encourages campus and community residents to give international students a "taste of America" with business-oriented and recreational field trips.

### Financial Boost

As international programs were getting underway at George Fox, an unexpected boost came along. In 1986, The J. Howard Pew Freedom Trust of Philadelphia awarded the Christian College Consortium a three-year grant of \$1.8 million for faculty and curricular development projects in three areas: ethics, writing and internationalizing. As one of 13 members of the Christian College Consortium, GFC received approximately \$125,000, with more than one-third going to internationalizing the curriculum.

Pew funds made it possible for Nash and four GFC professors to attend an "Internationalizing the Curriculum" conference at Messiah College in Grantham, Penn., in 1986. The

event gave the professors a greater understanding of internationalizing on the academic level, which trickled throughout the faculty as information was shared.

Pew Foundation funds also covered start-up costs for Juniors Abroad, and made it possible for:

• Two professors to study at the Tantor Study Center in Israel. Dr. Ralph Beebe, GFC history professor, studied the life of a Christian Palestinian, contributing to an autobiography of the Palestinian. Beebe now is conducting research for a book he will write on Christian service organizations that aid Palestinians.

Dr. Gerald Wilson, associate professor of biblical studies, studied the social, historical and political environment of Palestine from the second century B.C. to the first century. The research examines the influences that helped shape the Book of Psalms.

• Fendall and Ron Mock, assistant director to the Peace Center, to travel several times to Haiti and The Philippines to compile a report on the peaceful measures that led to the fall of dictators Jean-Claude Duvalier and Ferdinand Marcos in 1986. The report is sponsored by the U.S. Institute for Peace. Mock also received an incentive grant to visit Central America for research on the conflict there.

• GFC sophomore Jon Umfleet, an international studies major, to study throughout the summer of 1988 at Peking University. Umfleet hopes the experience helps him reach his goal of becoming a Chinese-speaking businessman.

### Future Plans

In January, the College learned the Christian College Consortium would receive another \$1.8-million three-year grant from the Pew Foundation. GFC expects to receive more than \$100,000, of which about one-third will be used for internationalizing the curriculum.

The College wants to expand its foreign language offerings. Since more and more public schools in Oregon are teaching language courses, GFC is receiving students interested in upper-division language courses. In addition to meeting needs of prospective students, GFC believes language courses are vital to obtaining a true understanding of other cultures, Nash said. "You can study history, literature, the arts and humanities. But for maximum depth you have to get into languages."

GFC also intends to add classes that are specifically global in scope, Nash said. Unfortunately, educational institutions throughout the country have reflected America's indifference, showing little interest in learning about the rest of the world, he explained. The majority of liberal arts institutions, for example, focus primarily on western culture.

"It is still justifiable to teach western civilization in-depth, but then we need to branch out," he said. "Until we have some exposure to other countries, we're not fully educated and we don't fully understand."

# Ankeny, Van Gorkom Honored



**Rebecca Ankeny**

Rebecca J. Thomas Ankeny and Fred L. Van Gorkom were honored as 1989 Young Alumni of the Year at George Fox College's Homecoming celebration.

Ankeny was selected for the honor as much for personal accomplishments as professional ones. Marrying two years before she graduated from George Fox College in 1977, Ankeny pursued both family life and postgraduate education. She and her husband, Mark, a 1975 GFC graduate, were starting a family when she enrolled in graduate school at University of Oregon in 1980. Rebecca had their first child, Davida, a week before she took her first final exam.

For six years, Ankeny attended the University of Oregon while she and Mark tended to their family. They had a second daughter, Elizabeth, in 1984. Ankeny received a master's degree in English in 1982 and a doctoral degree in English in 1986. Throughout all of her postgraduate studies she was a Graduate Teaching Fellow.

"What kept me interested in doing both, despite the hassle, is that I really love both things," she explained.

"In some ways I think Mark ought to get this award," she added with a laugh. "God's grace allowed me to marry somebody who didn't insist on being put first."

From 1986 to 1988, Ankeny was an assistant professor of English at Westmont College in Santa Barbara, California. She returned to her alma mater this year as assistant professor of English.

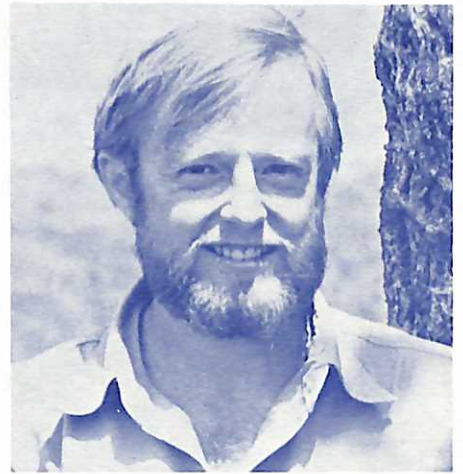
She is a member of Modern Language Association, National Council of Teachers of English, and Interdisciplinary Nineteenth Century Studies. She also is a member of three committees on campus concerning conciliation, self-study and faculty development.

She has published several articles in *Evangelical Friend* magazine, and a devotional series in *Fruit of the Vine* magazine. She teaches an adult Sunday school class at her church.

Fred has been serving as a missionary with World Concern since 1983. His work began just one month after he graduated from the School of Veterinary Medicine at Washington State University.

Without any knowledge of the African language, Fred spent his first two years in Ethiopia on loan to the League of Red Cross Societies. He purchased animals as part of a self-sufficiency program for refugees, and took over registration of eligible refugees who would receive the animals. In 1985, he worked on loan with a Southern Baptist refugee project.

Fred has been "on loan" from World Concern to the Society of International Missionaries (SIM) since 1986. He and his wife, Vicki—also a veterinarian



**Fred Van Gorkom**

missionary, whom he met while working on the Baptist project—work among the pastoral Hamar people in the southwestern corner of Marxist Ethiopia. They are in charge of the remote SIM station at Alduba, where SIM is working on water, reforestation, basic education, food production and health care projects.

Living and working among the Bonna—a seminomadic people—the Van Gorkoms travel once a month to villages in isolated areas to dispense veterinary medicines and teach livestock management techniques.

They host a discipleship training course every Sunday, and teach livestock management techniques to 10 national evangelists.

Fred and Vicki were recently on furlough in the States. While visiting with her relatives in Oklahoma, they had a baby girl, Cori Rachel, on December 22. The Van Gorkom family returned to Africa February 22.

## Alumni Position Open

- Do you like to work with people?
- Do you have a background in education, sales, business or other "people-related" work?
- Would you like an opportunity in Christian service?
- Would you like to work for your alma mater?

If you give a favorable response to all the above questions, then you may want to consider the position of Director of Alumni Relations at George Fox College.

Or, perhaps you know someone to suggest to fill the position.

The above are some of the main qualifications being sought in the new director. The position is to be filled by July 1. Deadline for applications is May 1.

In addition to the above qualifications, the person should have an ability to organize, motivate and supervise volun-

teers. And, the person should have established contacts with GFC alumni, or with Northwest Yearly Meeting of Friends Church, or with the Newberg or Portland area business community.

The GFC Alumni Director reports to the Vice President for Development and has responsibilities in the areas of fund raising, alumni activities, alumni publications and in the area of parent relations.

The search is underway and a more detailed description is available. If you would like further information, or wish to submit your name or that of another, write to:

Sam Farmer  
Vice President for Development  
George Fox College  
Newberg, OR 97132

## Alumni News & Notes

Fred Littlefield (G51) on Feb. 15 became pastor of South Marion Friends Church in Marion, Ind.

Marvin Kistler (G63) and his wife, Roberta, moved from Soldotna, Alaska, where he was pastor of Evangelical Fellowship of Soldotna, to McMinnville, where he is helping with McMinnville Friends Church.

Scotty (G65) and Sharon (Ehler) (G67) Clark are caring for their 21st and 22nd foster children, Jim and Judy, at their home in Eugene.

Jerry Sandoz (G66) and his family will return from Seoul, Korea, to the U.S. this summer to begin furlough.

Dee (Reeves) Bright (G67) is a sales agent for Watt Homes Inc. in Torrance, Calif.

Kenneth Williams (G68) is president of the Washington County Association of Independent Insurance Agents (Ore.) for 1988-1989. He is manager of the Personal Insurance Department at Waltz Sheridan Crawford Inc. in Forest Grove.

Gary Macy (G70), who has been a NORAD Cheyenne Mountain chaplain for the past 3½ years, moved in January to the Kwang-Ju Air Base in Korea to serve as the installation staff chaplain. His family will stay in Colorado Springs, Colo., for the year. In February, 1990, they will go to Hahn Air Base in Germany.

Vern Hyde (G71), since fall of 1988, has served as a home detention officer for Canyon County, Idaho, Juvenile Probation Department.

David Hampton (G76) was promoted to manager of First Interstate Bank in St. Helens in January.

Meyer Louie (G76) is teaching math and computer science to inmates of the Washington State Penitentiary at McNeil Island, Wash., through the Pierce County Community College System.

Carol (Seibert) Kelley (G77) is teaching music appreciation classes to kindergarten, first and second grade levels at C. S. Lewis Community School in Newberg.

Steve Rucker (G77) is a residence director and second-year law student at Willamette University in Salem.

Francis Wakhisi (G77) is a family therapist for the Sexual Assault Treatment Center in the Health and Safety Department of Broward County, Fla. He also is a protective investigator for special cases of child abuse for the State of Florida. He is entering a master's program in public administration at Florida International University in Miami.

Darrell Rustrum (n79) is vice president for Technical Images Inc., Newberg.

Jeff Bineham (G80), who is assistant professor of speech communication at St. Cloud State University, has published articles in two 1988 journals: *Speech Association of Minnesota Journal* and *Communication Monographs*.

John Bellamy (G81) is a general agent with Fidelity Union Life Insurance Company in Portland.

Darcy Weisner (n81) is teaching U.S. history and geography, in addition to coaching a boys' basket-

ball team, at Burlington-Edison High School in Burlington, Wash.

Elysia Jo (Jacobson) Sorley (G85) is substitute teaching and attending Cal State—Fullerton, working on a master's degree.

Lorraine (Larson) TenHanken (G87) teaches sixth grade at Mill Park School in Portland.

Michael Buys (HRM88) is a technical support representative for Timberline Software Corporation in Beaverton.

Amy Fowler (G88) is an assistant manager of the Brass Plum department at Nordstrom department store in Salem.

### MARRIAGES

Frank Engle (G82) and Patsy Whittenberg, Dec. 30 in Newberg.

Elysia Jo Jacobson (G85) and Randy Sorley, Oct. 8 in Milwaukie, Ore.

Kevin Shirk (G85) and Lori Opheim, Nov. 19 in Yorba Linda, Calif.

Jane Harris (G86) and Ray Blaine, Oct. 22 in Beaverton.

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

### BIRTHS

Arturo (G77) and Consuelo Carranza, a girl, Daniela Rene, July 2 in Oakland, Calif.

Kathleen Norton (G77) and Charles Carroll, a boy, Geoffrey William, Feb. 16 in Portland.

Chris (G78) and Karen Steiger, a boy, Aaron Christopher, Dec. 27 in Tucson, Ariz.

Laurie (Leslie) (n79) and Rick (n79) Comfort, a boy, Leslie Eugene, Feb. 9 in Newberg.

Fred (G79) and Vicki Van Gorkom, a girl, Cori Rachel, Dec. 22 in Hobart, Okla.

Joanne (Roberts) (G80) and Doug (n81) Fuller, a girl, Gabrielle Nicole, Feb. 2 in Portland.

John (G81) and Leah (Pope) (G81) Bellamy, a boy, Lewis Caylor, Sept. 28 in Portland.

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

Julia (Hutchins) (n81) and Steve Salmond, a boy, Joel Miles, Dec. 24 in Ashland.

Jeanie (Van Manen) (G83) and Jon Haupt, a boy, Matthew Charles, June 19 in Yakima, Wash.

Stan (G83) and Karen Russell, a boy, Aaron Justin, Dec. 26 in Salem.

Shanna (Holdahl) (G85) and David (G85) Andres, a boy, Adam David, Jan. 26 in Newberg.

Vicki (Baugh) (G85) and Bernie McBride, a boy, Isaac Ashe, Feb. 22 in Newberg.

Pamela (Haxton) (G86) and Eric (n86) Snow, a boy, Colton Matthew, Feb. 24, in Fruitland, Idaho.

Karen (Caylor) (n86) and Ron Schlachter, a boy, Jordan Lee, Jan. 5 in Portland.

### DEATHS

Ross Miles (n18) passed away April 11 in Lacey, Wash.

### GFC Alumnus Jackson Dies

Elmore Jackson, one of George Fox College's most prominent alumni, died at the age of 78 in Newtown, Pa., on January 17.

Jackson was involved in international peacemaking and the author of *Meeting of the Minds*, published by McGraw-Hill in 1952.

In 1982 he was the subject of a *New York Times* article disclosing his involvement in a secret diplomatic peace mission between the Egyptian government and Israel, and backed by the United States government.

Jackson was a 1931 graduate of the College. In 1976 George Fox named him Alumnus of the Year, citing him for "distinguishing himself in international peacemaking."

Jackson served for years with the American Friends Service Committee and the United Nations. From 1976 to 1978 he was a full-time consultant for the Rockefeller Foundation. From 1966 to 1973 he was vice president for policy studies with the United Nations Association of America.

Between 1961 and 1965 Jackson was Special Assistant for Policy Planning to the Assistant Secretary of State for International Organizational Affairs.

From 1948 to 1961 Jackson was director of the Quaker program at the United Nations. Prior to that time for 12 years Jackson served in various positions with the American Friends Service Committee, based in Philadelphia.

Following his graduation from George Fox, Jackson attended Yale University Divinity School, receiving a master's degree in 1934.



# Donors Hit 5,000 Mark

An unsuspecting first-time donor gave the 5,000th unit of blood at George Fox College's 56th Red Cross blood drive January 26.

Stacy Wright, a sophomore writing/literature major from Springfield, Ore., was awarded a jumbo chocolate bar for giving the milestone donation.

"If I would have known this I would have worn makeup," she said with a laugh as she was photographed receiving the prize from Cherrynn Kast, director of GFC's student Christian Services Committee.

A total of 57 units of blood were collected at the College's second drive this year, bringing the total collected in 56 drives since 1969 to 5,051.

January was National Volunteer Blood Donor Month.

During the fall blood drive, donors at George Fox College contributed 103 units of blood, topping the College's goal of 75 for that time. The number of units contributed was the most on the campus in six years—114 units were donated during a 1982 drive.



GFC's new \$2.25 million M. J. Murdock Learning Resource Center was formally dedicated February 10. President Edward F. Stevens (second from left) with M. J. Murdock Foundation representatives (left to right) James Castles, Lynwood Swanson and Ford A. Anderson, II, during the unveiling of the Murdock portrait and plaque.

# Athletic Fields Honor Morses

George Fox College's baseball, softball and soccer Bruins have a new home: The Curtis and Margaret Morse Athletic Fields.

Dedicated Feb. 25, just two weeks after the College opened its new M. J. Murdock Learning Resource Center, the new 11.5-acre complex has been in preparation for more than a year. It is named for a Newberg couple, both GFC alumni, who funded the \$40,000 project.

The athletic fields are at the corner of Fulton Street and Villa Road. The project has included perimeter fencing around the entire complex.

For baseball the project includes new dugouts, new bleachers, a press box, backstop screen, outfield renovation, hitting wall and batting cage.

The softball field has new dugout base and portable bleachers, and a new soccer field has been created, also with bleacher seating.

With creation of the new soccer field, the former soccer field inside the GFC track oval will be used only for the spring sport's field events, and Colcord Field will be exclusively for track and field meets.

"The effects of their generosity will be long remembered," GFC Athletic Director Craig Taylor said of the Morses at the dedication ceremonies that featured unveiling of the permanent sign naming the fields.

The name is long associated with George Fox College. Four generations have attended the College, starting with Curtis Morse's father, Asa, who attended in 1903 and was the nephew of the third president of the College.

Curtis Morse is a 1933 graduate and his wife, Margaret, is a member of the class of 1935. All four of their children (Howard, Paul, Barbara and Sam) attended George Fox and now their grandchildren are among GFC alumni.

The Morses met at a church in Sweet Home, Ore., while he was attending GFC and working at a summer job. She joined him at the College. When he graduated they moved to Idaho, where he began a varied career of 20 distinct jobs and she attended College of Idaho to complete her degree.

At George Fox, then called Pacific, Curtis Morse developed his sports interest, playing football and soccer

and running the two-mile in track. In a special running event, as a student he once was challenged to run up Chehalis Mountain from the College in less than an hour. He did, and during Depression days, won something more than \$4. Coaches now figure that his run amounted to 5½-minute miles—uphill.

Morse became a gold miner, was a sawmill worker and logger for 10 years, a salesman for 12 years, a carpenter for 2. Then, at the age of 52, he decided to become an educator. He attended summer school and began his teaching career in Homedale, Idaho, joining his wife in the profession.

The Morses later taught in Culver and then moved to the Oregon coast where they taught for eight years—Margaret in Newport and Curtis in Waldport. Retiring in 1971, the Morses moved to Newberg in 1973.

They renewed their association with George Fox College, becoming familiar faces as they attended men's and women's athletic contests on campus, Curtis even following the Bruins on the road.

"I kind of like sports," Curtis said. And that's why, he says, Margaret and he responded to a plan laid for the new complex that now bears their name. "They said it was important and needed—and I guess they tickled our pride a little."

"We thought it might be a good idea and that the kids and grandkids would kind of like the idea, too," he said. You can add to that a lot of baseball, softball and soccer players, coaches and Bruin fans who also like the idea.



Curtis and Margaret Morse

# Bruin Sports



## BRUINS OVERACHIEVE

"Going 19-12 was well beyond my expectations," George Fox College basketball coach Mark Vernon says.

It's not that the seven-year Bruin coach didn't have confidence in this year's team. It's just that his squad may have been overachievers, adjusting to a blow that some would call devastating.

Before the season ever got underway, starting center Dave Wilson, at 6-11 the key to the team, went down with a broken foot. It required a revamping of offense, strategy and outlook.

But the blow, while it may have contributed to a 5-7 season start before the Christmas break, was nearly overcome. The Bruins reached the NAIA District 2 playoffs for the 15th time in 19 years.

"It was a tremendous season for George Fox," Vernon said. He notes that 10 of the 12 Bruin losses were to the teams in the final four in the district playoffs.

"Our success came from our senior guards," Vernon said. "They led us to many victories, they carried us this year," he said.

The praises followed the conclusion of the GFC season, which ended in Klamath Falls, as it has for four consecutive years, the 8th time in the last 12.

The Bruins fell to Oregon Tech 106-70 in an NAIA District 2 playoff game.

Vernon now has coached 222 games, winning 143, losing 79. That's a .644

winning rate and averages 20.4 wins for each of his seven years.

George Fox set four school records in the 1988-89 season in the category of three-point goals:

- Best team percentage in game—.778 (7 of 9) at Northwest College in Eugene on Jan. 20 (tying mark also set with St. Martins Jan. 6, 1987).
- Most 3-point goals in game by individual—five by senior guard Pat Casey at Warner Pacific Jan. 5 (tying Dan Newman last year).
- Best 3-point percentage in game by individual—1.000 (5 of 5) by Casey at Warner Pacific Jan. 5 (also tying Newman).
- Most 3-point goals in career—Senior guard Brent Peterson with 174.

Senior guard Jeff Richards assisted himself in to Bruin records: His 160 total this year is the seventh highest season total ever; his 12 assists at Northwest Christian on Jan. 14 is the third highest game total at GFC (tying four others); and in that game he recorded GFC's fourth triple-double ever in the category of points (15), rebounds (10) and assists (12).

Senior guard Brent Peterson leaves behind marks in three statistical categories: His career assist average of 3.98 (on 462 total) is the fourth highest ever; his .534 career field goal accuracy (372 of 697) is tenth highest at GFC; and his career steal average of 1.84 per game (214 total) is fifth highest.

George Fox finished the season with an 83.4 scoring average, 1.7 more than opponents.

## LADY BRUINS IN PLAYOFFS

When George Fox College's women's basketball team ended its 1988-89 season, senior center Tammy Lewis also wound up her career.

It's one the College will remember for awhile. The 6-3 Newberg athlete leaves behind four school records:

- Most rebounds in a career—1,139 (10.7 a game)
  - Best field goal average—.457 (598 of 1,308)
  - Most blocked shots—286
  - Most consecutive games started—106
- In addition, Lewis finished second in career scoring with 1,341 points, 12.6 a game.

Lewis was one of four Lady Bruins ending their careers as they played Concordia in the opening round of the NAIA District 2 playoffs. George Fox lost to host Concordia 69-62. It was the final contest for Staci Chandler, Newberg; Gina Bridges, Aberdeen, Wash.; and Jennifer Bearse, Winlock, Wash.

The seniors made the most of their final game. The Lady Bruins came up only seven points short of knocking off the eventual champions. After twice losing to the Lady Cavaliers by more than 20 points, GFC made this one a contest.

George Fox finished its season at 13-13, seventh place in the district. Sophomore Heather Gurney, Lake Oswego, was the lone GFC player to receive district honors, named to the honorable mention team.