

10-1989

## George Fox College Life, October 1989

George Fox University Archives

Follow this and additional works at: [http://digitalcommons.georgefox.edu/gfc\\_life](http://digitalcommons.georgefox.edu/gfc_life)

---

### Recommended Citation

George Fox University Archives, "George Fox College Life, October 1989" (1989). *George Fox College Life*. Book 95.  
[http://digitalcommons.georgefox.edu/gfc\\_life/95](http://digitalcommons.georgefox.edu/gfc_life/95)

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

# LIFE

George Fox  
College

George Fox College  
Archives

30

04673

Mr. & Mrs. Frank L. Cole  
Friendsview Manor #525  
Newberg, OR 97132

VOL. XIX, NO. 4

OCTOBER 1989

PUBLISHED FIVE TIMES A YEAR  
BY GEORGE FOX COLLEGE  
BARRY HUBBELL, EDITOR

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE PAID AT NEWBERG, OREGON  
USPS 859-820 • POSTMASTER SEND ADDRESS  
CHANGES TO GEORGE FOX COLLEGE, NEWBERG, OREGON 97132

## GROWING PAINS

### The College Is Making Room for an Expanding Student Body

As the College readied itself for the new school year, Director of Residence Life and Housing Shaun McNay received a steady stream of computer printouts indicating enrollment was heading toward an all-time high. "This is great!" he thought with a smile.

Reality quickly stepped in. "Where am I going to put everyone?" came his second thought. Like that famous lady who lives in a shoe, McNay had so many children to house he wasn't quite sure what to do.

At 722, enrollment of traditional students is up an impressive 84 from last year. Total enrollment, with students in GFC's adult degree-completion program, is 945. During the summer, College administrators projected that on-campus housing would be needed for roughly 580 students. A quick count, however, showed 544 beds available. Simple arithmetic explains why McNay and College administrators hustled to meet housing needs.

Their most logical step was to scour residence halls for unused space and convert it into temporary bedrooms. With the help of Director of GFC's Physical Plant Paul Mitts and his crew, four residence halls were remodeled to accommodate more students. Out went the Coke machine in the carpeted lounge of Edwards Hall and in went six beds, dressers and desks. No longer would the exlaundry room in Hobson Hall be used for storage. With a little elbow grease it became a room for two. The study rooms adjacent to the four kitchens in Sutton and Macy halls were each converted into rooms for two. Newlin Apartments, rented to the public, were converted to house 16 single students, including one residence assistant. Schaad House, recently designated to one married couple, was converted to house six students.

McNay predicted attrition would relax the housing squeeze enough so that by the third week into school all students in temporary housing could move into permanent housing. He was right. Occupancy has now settled in at 93 percent capacity.

Actually, College administrators had anticipated and were planning to meet the need for additional housing next year, not this one. Several larger-than-expected increases moved everything a year ahead of schedule: The number of returning traditional students increased by 53, and new traditional students increased by 48 from last year.

Besides canvassing the campus for space to convert into housing, McNay spent much of his time this summer working with students who made requests for housing changes. "I've spent hours with students trying to find a diplomatic way to say we're not going to be able to have the luxury of moving people around," he said. "It takes a lot of time but it's worth it because they're the reason we're here."

McNay sent a letter to students so they would know what to expect when they arrived on campus. It basically explained the effect the growth has had on housing, and asked students to "stay put," he said.

While it is easy to get overwhelmed by the extra work caused by the enrollment increase, McNay said he and College officials are constantly reminding themselves to be thankful. "If this is a problem, it's the best kind of problem a school can have," he said. "It's a blessing."

When Joon Song, a sophomore business major from Tacoma, Wash., arrived on campus this fall, he joined five others in the converted Edwards lounge. "It was so hectic and the room was really messy," he said. "But I didn't mind because I knew it was only temporary."

Studying in the room—filled with clothes, sports equipment and tape decks—was virtually impossible at night because some roommates wanted the lights out, Song said. He adjusted by carting his books to the library or the Student Union Building.

But as the saying goes, every cloud has a silver lining. Song not only met his roommates, but their friends as well. He also discussed with McNay the possibility of living with just one other roommate in the lounge, which is twice the size of a typical dorm room.

Since Song did not reregister last spring, his name was not automatically reentered on the student housing list. After learning of the housing shortage he was happy just to have a space at the College, he said. "I'm just thankful I'm here."

With housing needs addressed, College administrators have begun to look more closely at the roots of the enrollment surge. Where are students coming from? Why has enrollment risen so dramatically when demographics show a decrease in high school graduates? Perhaps most importantly, why are students choosing George Fox?

Some of the answers lie in statistics. This year, 63 percent of traditional GFC students are from Oregon and 14 percent are from Washington, compared to 69 and 17 percent, respectively, in 1986.

This year, students represent 17 states and 9 other countries. A record total of 29 are international students. Obviously, GFC is getting a larger share of the student market.

GFC President Edward F. Stevens believes partial credit can be given to the College's growing national reputation. In a 1985 issue of the *Los Angeles Times*, Clark Kerr, former president of the Carnegie Council on Higher Education, cited George Fox as "enormously successful."

In 1987, *U.S. News and World Report* magazine named GFC one of

"America's Best Colleges." In June, GFC was one of just 92 colleges and universities in the nation selected for the Templeton Foundations' new "Honor Roll for Character Building Colleges." Praise from this type of national sources can't help but positively affect enrollment, Stevens said.

The success of GFC's adult-degree completion program also has earned the College considerable regional attention. Entering its fourth year, GFC's "Human Resources Management" adult-degree completion program has enrolled more than 400 students. Starting with one instructional site in Newberg, it has grown to four sites in Newberg, Portland, Salem, and Eugene. "The HRM program is dynamite," said Stevens. "It has exposed the College to a whole new group of people. And because these people walk away extremely satisfied with our program, they put GFC in a very good light throughout Oregon."

Credit for GFC's growth can be given to faculty and administration's involvement in national organizations and conferences.

According to Vice President for Academic Affairs Lee Nash, most GFC administrators and faculty members are members or officers of national organizations.

Many regularly present research papers at national conferences and are considered authorities in their fields. Many write for national periodicals, while several are authors of books that are nationally distributed, he said. Most recently, Associate Professor of Economics and Business Tom Head was named co-clerk of Friends Association of Higher Education. The international organization will hold its annual meeting for the first time at George Fox in June.

GFC also is attracting more students because it has, in marketing terms, "developed its product," Stevens said. George Fox is able to reach a wider audience because it has expanded its majors to include engineering, computer science, telecommunication and international studies.



## College Receives National Honor

George Fox College is one of 92 colleges and universities in the nation—the only one in Oregon—selected for listing in a new Honor Roll for Character Building Colleges.

The 98-year-old College was picked from more than 700 colleges nominated. The honor roll list was compiled by polling college and university presidents of all four-year, accredited institutions of higher education in the nation.

The survey was conducted by Marketing Research Institute, commissioned by the Templeton Foundations, founded by John Marks Templeton.

The sponsor said it is hoped the honor roll "might be of help to future college students and their parents, as well as to those whose generosity supports higher education."

Institutions named represent 30 states and range in size from 29,800 at Brigham Young (Utah) to 305 at Judson College (Alabama). The average size of those named is 2,785. Of those chosen (the list

includes such colleges as Georgetown, Notre Dame and Wake Forest), 3 percent are public institutions, 27 percent are private and 70 percent are church affiliated.

The new list is to be published in a brochure that will include an overview of each college with a page for each school. The nearest colleges to George Fox on the list are Seattle Pacific in Washington and Westmont in California. A separate honorable mention list of 80 schools that did not make the top list includes Linfield, the only other Oregon college mentioned.

The honor follows George Fox's listing in 1987 by U.S. News and World Report as one of America's Best Colleges.

George Fox President Edward F. Stevens said: "This is a very pleasant surprise. It is great to have other persons in higher education recognize attributes in George Fox College that we feel are vital.

"We want to be a college that achieves excellence in all areas," he said. "This honor suggests we are doing pretty well."

## PRESIDENT'S PEN

Since this column is a historic first (at least for me), I feel I should write something significant. However, I agree with Abraham Lincoln when he said "Nobody will remember a cotton pickin' thing we say today..." (or something like that). But what will be remembered is what was done. The words fade, but the experiences, the perceptions, the memories, and the relationships remain!



GFC President Edward F. Stevens

In visiting with former students, they have told me:

- "When I returned to George Fox after a two-year absence, Dr. Voth told me he had saved my lab kit, and he had prayed for me since the day I left."
- "Harold Ankeny loved me even when I was not loveable. He led me to Christ."
- "I spent hours in Mike Allen's office, even though I was not a sociology/social work major."
- "Cyril Carr challenged me to be my best. I was better prepared for seminary than any of my classmates."
- "I don't keep in touch with any of my high school friends. I haven't lost touch with any of the friends I made at Fox."

... and the list goes on! You could substitute the names of secretaries, maintenance workers, faculty members, administrators in these quotes because the key to the George Fox College experience has been the George Fox College people.

Rest assured—we continue to have good people and our reputation for excellence is growing.

A few years ago when I began a marketing effort for the college we adopted a theme of "Experience Excellence." Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary defines excellence as:

1. Quality of being excellent [i.e., superior]
2. An excellent or valuable quality; a virtue.

Virtue is further defined as "moral excellence."

I believe George Fox College does have excellence. The College is recognized nationally (U.S. News and World Report, 1987) for its academic excellence as one of America's Best Colleges. The performance of our graduates in the world of work, medical school, graduate school, seminaries, etc., verifies that.

George Fox College is recognized nationally (Templeton Foundations Honor Roll of Character Building Colleges, 1989) as developing Christian values and character in its students. The positive impact of our graduates on of the world is pragmatic evidence of this perception. We believe every job is full-time ministry for our graduates and every graduate is called to "minister."

You can forget what I write here. (College presidents are not that important anyway.) But don't forget our students are still experiencing excellence because we have an excellent faculty and staff, and we all serve our Most Excellent Lord!

## Scrutinize 'Dream' Says Sine

Think twice about the "American dream" and the value it places on material goods, author and "futurist" Tom Sine told GFC students at convocation ceremonies Monday, Sept. 4, opening the College's 99th school year.

There are hidden price tags to affluence, including stress and environmental pollution, not to mention secularization, he said.

"Is the American dream congruent with the dreams we should have as Christians?" he asked. When we pour all of our energy into jobs so we can afford nice homes and credit cards, we are unable to serve others, he said.

"We're facing a crisis of vision in the church because we bought into the wrong dream. We slipped away from our focus on building the kingdom of God and instead focused on technological progress. We got locked into a consumer society, never asking if this is the right dream."

Sine challenged students and faculty to find alternatives to materialistic dreams. "We are called to find God's purpose for changing the world first."

Education has bought into the wrong dream as well, he said. "I find that our Christian liberal arts institutions are doing more to teach our students how to fit in with the world than they are teaching them to change the world." Christians should be stepping out into the world and making a difference. But instead they conform to the system because they have been educated to fit in. "They are being penetrated rather than being penetrators," he said.

Sine, who works in the areas of futures research and planning with major denominations and Christian organizations such as World Concern, said the future will present "incredible challenges" for today's students.

He suggested students prepare for the future by reading more, learning other lan-



Tom Sine

guages and seeking out cross-cultural experiences. He challenged the faculty to spend more time pushing their students to think analytically rather than simply having them memorize facts. "We need to

prepare the young to live in a world that will be, rather than the world that is."

Citing statistics that predict more technological advance in the next few decades than has been seen in the last three centuries, Sine told students it is important that they be ready to take leadership roles. "You are at a threshold time," he said. "When we pass into the next millennium you will be the people that my generation is passing the baton to."

Sine's articles have appeared in a variety of periodicals, including *Sojourners* and *Family Life Today*. He is the author of *Why Settle for More and Miss the Best?* and *The Mustard Seed Conspiracy*, which won several awards and was a Christian best seller.

Sine travels throughout the world speaking to church and student groups, consulting corporations and government and Christian agencies, and holding creativity workshops for churches and other Christian groups.

Most recently, Sine started a new ministry, "The Creative Futures Center," funded by the Mennonite Board of Missions. From 1966-68 Sine served as dean of students and sociology professor at George Fox College.

## Growing (continued from page 1)

In 1985, an admissions program was started that help lay the groundwork for the College's growth. GFC began an "Experience Excellence" national advertising campaign, with funding from the M. J. Murdock Charitable Trust.

Stevens and Lee Gerig, who was vice president of student affairs at the time, worked with Screen Communications Inc. in the Seattle, Wash., area to design literature for prospective students. With the professional guidance, the decision was made to highlight three factors—the College's high-quality instruction, Christian commitment and location.

"We believed there were opportunities at the College that were unknown or a bit fuzzy, so we wanted to tell the world that GFC has a program that is really exceptional," said Gerig. "And we wanted to tell the story in an authentic, fresh manner."

One of the main publications generated from the effort was a viewbook, featuring a full-color poster of the Oregon Coast and full-color photographs of the green hills of Yamhill County that surround the College. "It was our way of saying this is a top-quality community in which you can experience a top-quality collegiate program," Gerig explained.

His hope was that the books and posters would be displayed in high school counseling offices throughout the country, said Gerig, now dean of admission at Seattle

University. Apparently it worked. When he began working at Seattle University, he discovered with delight one of GFC's posters displayed in a counseling office there.

From the campaign stemmed T-shirts, buttons and the College's "30, 60, 90" profile. That is, GFC is conveniently located 30 minutes from Portland, 60 minutes from the coast and 90 minutes from Mt. Hood.

"A lot of care and concern went into the campaign because we wanted it to be professional and accurate, where it wasn't flamboyant but where we were really telling the truth," said Gerig. "I feel positive that it helped the College turn the corner."

Perhaps the most significant influence on enrollment has been in the area of admissions methodology.

In the spring of 1986, after considerable turnover of personnel in admissions, the College entered into a working agreement with D. H. Dagley Associates of Atlanta, Ga. Jeff Rickey, a 1976 GFC graduate, was hired as Ad-



## LIFE Gets New Look

There are frequently life changing experiences at George Fox College.

This is one of them.

With this issue, GFC's LIFE newspaper has a new look. First, it is expanded from a four-page publication to one of six pages to allow the reader a more in-depth look at the College and its people.

GFC faculty and students now have a section of their own in the new format. Alumni will continue to be featured in an expanded section. And GFC President Edward F. Stevens will address readers in a new "Presidents' Pen" column on the second page.

With the expansion comes more room for both "hard" news and features. It is hoped the mix of stories will inform readers worldwide not only of the factual aspects of the College, but about its character and personality as well.

Since 1971 there has been only one change in appearance. It seemed appropriate, therefore, to introduce a new format, along with the expansion in pages. Changes include a new masthead, the style, a second color, new column headings, and photo and text placements.

It is hoped the changes will help you feel, more than ever, "in touch" with George Fox College.

## Budget Balanced

For the 18th consecutive year, George Fox College completed its fiscal year with a balanced budget.

GFC's total budget for the year was \$8,551,413.

Support for the College's general fund has continued to rise sharply—from \$275,000 in 1982-83 to \$545,734 last year. GFC faculty and staff contributed \$22,602. GFC alumni contributed \$144,168.

Because at least 18 percent of GFC's alumni gave to the College, George Fox qualified for a 1989-90 contribution of more than \$10,000 from The Collins Foundation. In the future, The Collins Foundation will increase contributions—up to \$30,000—in accordance with increases in the number of alumni who give to the College.

GFC received \$135,084 from the Oregon Independent College Foundation. In its 1988-89 fund-raising drive with Oregon businesses and corporations, OICF collected a total of \$1,446,088 for eight colleges. It was the largest sum ever collected in the organization's 40-year history.

missions Director. Linda (Corlett) Herdina, a 1981 alumna, became Associate Director.

Rickey and his staff did away with impersonal mass mailings that are popular with many large and small educational institutions today. Instead, GFC implemented a practice that might best be labeled "effective personal selling." They began to carefully nurture the growth of the College through personal attention and home visits.

"We pay an enormous amount of attention to the prospective student—to the point where we begin by putting a campus visitor's name on a signboard and end by sending him or her a letter thanking them for visiting with or applying to our College," Rickey explained. "We hope we succeed in showing them that we consider them a person of value."

As the growth of traditional students indicates, up 173 from a total of 549 three years ago, the success of this methodology is built on something much more modern and more effective than door-to-door sales techniques.

Admissions staff members made 520 home visits last year and about the same number by the end of August this year. On each visit, they find that families are happy to be considered as potential customers of a valuable product, Rickey said.

"This school has a wonderful history, an excellent reputation and fine facilities. The problem in the past was that we didn't aggressively promote them," Rickey

# RUSSIA

## Students Witness Change

It was a snapshot of history being made. On their way to a ballet, George Fox students witnessed about 500 Latvians gathered in Riga's Main Square to show defiance to Soviet rule.

Later, 1989 GFC graduates Katrina and Shawn McConaughy received a political plea from an elderly man who remembers Stalin's tanks rolling into Lithuania and the other Baltic states. "Send an S.O.S. back to your president," he said slowly in French. "We need to be free of the suppression of the Soviet Union."

Life in the U.S.S.R. during its historical push for political and economic change was experienced firsthand in May by 19 George Fox College students. The group was participating in the College's annual Juniors Abroad trip, offered to GFC juniors who maintain full-time enrollment through spring of their junior year.

By train, students traveled from Helsinki, Finland, to Moscow. They spent their 21-day trip in Moscow, Kiev, Riga and Leningrad, located in three republics—Russia, Latvia and the Ukraine.

It was obvious during the trip that Mikhail Gorbachev's crusade for "glasnost" (openness) is sparking political change in the Soviet Union, said Director of Overseas Studies Tom Head, one of three GFC professors who accompanied students on the trip. Russians hovering over television sets in shops to catch the latest political newscasts reminded him of America's own political fervor stirred by Jack Kennedy, he said.

GFC senior Jay Hadley described his impression of Russia's new political climate in one sentence: "Right now, everyone in Russia seems to be willing to criticize Stalin."

Gorbachev's crusade for "perestroika" (economic restructuring), however, is stumbling, Head said. "You still see long lines. Consumer goods are in short supply and poor quality. Unfortunately, there is not an incentive structure to do otherwise."

GFC students sadly agreed.

1989 GFC graduate Laura Smith was shocked by what she discovered in a small bridal store. Expecting racks of dresses, she was met with absolutely nothing. The store had only one dress—and it was displayed in the window.

Food, too, is in short supply, she said. "Three times we were served oranges that were green. A typical breakfast was cheese, a thick sour milk, egg soufflé, and hot dogs that were boiled so long that they fell apart," she said. "We all had been forewarned to bring food so I brought granola bars. And I ate every one."

GFC senior Marcia Hallmark was amazed how patiently Russians waited in

**GFC graduates and supervisors at St. Basil's Cathedral in Moscow. Left to right are: Laurel Hannum, Damien Cooney, Pam Troyer, Laura Smith, Kristin Diefenbaugh, Associate Professor of Psychology Jim Foster, Jim White, Donald Wanek, David Unis, Polly Meyer, Jay Hadley, Serene Nelson, Dawn Morris, Marcia Hallmark, Chris Townley, Paul Brown, Nicole Miller, Tim Hyatt, Assistant Professor of History Mark Weinert, and Soviet guide, Victor. Not pictured are: Director of Overseas Studies Tom Head, and Katrina and Shawn McConaughy.**



PHOTO BY TOM HEAD

line for items that would be considered below secondhand quality in the United States. "They really wanted the things they were waiting for," she said. "They sure didn't know what they were missing."

Hadley guessed that the stereo equipment he saw in a Russian department store was about 15 years old. "It was incredible," he said. "It was really poor quality but it was really popular."

Throughout the trip the GFC group tried to reach beyond politics and economics to the Russian people. In one meeting with Russian students, Smith and 1989 GFC senior Kristin Diefenbaugh talked to two women. Common ground was found as they shared information about boyfriends, sports and favorite authors.

In one meeting, students walked together on the beach. "That gave us more of a sense of community than anything," Smith noted.

In talking with three teenage boys dressed in American jeans and T-shirts, Hallmark guessed they were professional traders who exchanged Russian souvenirs for American goods. "They want to touch America as much as they can so they wear American clothes," she said.

When Hallmark told the boys they should not smoke cigarettes because it is bad for their health, one replied sullenly, "You have no idea how bad it is here."

"I'll never forget the expression on his face when he said that," she said. "I wished I could have made his life likeable. It made me realize how much I take for granted."

Smith, too, said the trip has made her grateful for what she has. "Basically, the city Russians are born in is the city they live in. They have to have a visa to travel from city to city," she said. "To see how much we have makes me realize I have no right to complain. Period."

Many cities featured business sections with stores located very close together, Hallmark said. From the business sections branch residential sections, mostly tall, wooden buildings—like America's row houses—that house multiple families.

Most buildings were drab colored, she noted. "When they used bright colors they used them in the wrong places," she said. "It was like they were trying to put color in but they didn't know how."

GFC students were happy to return to Finland, Hallmark said. "We were all looking at each other and we couldn't understand why we were so happy," she said. "We felt freedom."

explained. "In the last three years we've tried to be a little noisier. We've tried to tell people our story. And it's working."

"Students want to be taught in a small class by their major professor, and not in a class of 600 by a teaching assistant or television. And parents are interested in finding a school that cares about their children's curriculum and encourages them to develop a value system," he said.

Stevens said simply, "Our excellence in education and our clear Christ-centered position makes us a very unique place."

While the enrollment growth has generated more paperwork in the Admissions Office, it has not overwhelmed admission staff members with more home visits, Rickey noted. With more students coming to the College seeking information, the Admissions Office has the luxury of being more selective in who it follows up on and who it encourages to come to the College.

When Stevens first contemplated help of a consulting firm, he knew the decision was critical both for his leadership and for the future of the College. Some argued it was an unnecessary expense. Others were concerned that an aggressive effort would enroll students who were not committed to the community life on campus.

The results have been the opposite. "The academic profile of students has gone up while the atmosphere of Christian community has grown stronger," Rickey said.



"Every segment on the campus has won. Nobody has lost."

While housing is under control, it is important to realize that GFC's jump in enrollment affects every department and function, Stevens said. Like a rock that's thrown in a puddle, it is sending ripples throughout the entire campus.

One potential "ripple" is spiritual. "How will GFC handle the growth on a spiritual basis?" he asked. He posed the question because other Christian colleges have lost their Christ-centered mission during times of rapid growth.

"In a time of growth and prosperity, both individuals and colleges run the risk of becoming 'self-sufficient,' he said. "It is a new challenge for us as Christians because we usually grow spiritually—that is more dependent upon God—in tough times," he

admitted. "But we are trying to respond by honestly giving credit to the Lord for our growth. We are trying to hold one another accountable to carefully and continually seek God's will and God's way."

During rapid growth it will be necessary to hire additional faculty members, Stevens said. "We will be very careful to look for Christian commitment and teaching competence as we have in the past."

Nash, of academic affairs, pointed out that growth makes recruitment of top-quality faculty members easier. "As the College becomes stronger, its pool of highly qualified, deeply committed Christian scholars grows also," he explained. "It is an exciting time to build an even stronger faculty."

On an academic level, questions have been raised as to whether class size will be increased, thereby decreasing the quality of instruction.

While the College currently is holding a comparatively low 14:1 student-teacher ratio, it could grow to 16:1 and still maintain personal interaction between professors and students, Stevens said. (State institutions hold about a 30:1 ratio, he noted.) At most small independent colleges, student-teacher ratio is a distinctive that separates them from state educational institutions. GFC has no plans to change that. "Professors know students by name and are able to work with them on an individual basis," Stevens said.

## Stevens' Contract Extended Five Years

George Fox College President Edward F. Stevens has received a strong vote of confidence from the college's Board of Trustees.

Stevens, president of the College for the last six years, has been given an extended five-year contract.

It follows an evaluation of Stevens' work with a survey of the college's board members and George Fox faculty, staff, students and alumni. All were mailed 46-question evaluation forms to be returned anonymously to three trustees who tallied the results.

"The results of the presidential evaluation were pleasing to the Board of Trustees," the board said in a prepared release. "President Stevens received an overall excellent rating in fulfilling the responsibilities of his office."

"This rating is easily verified by the positive growth of the College in all areas," the statement continued.

The board said it is significant that the evaluation especially involved those who work with Stevens as faculty and staff. The survey asked opinions in the categories of academic administration and planning, budget and fiscal management, communication, decision making and problem solving, external relations, personnel, and administrative effectiveness.

Because of the strong approval, the Board said it was taking the unusual action of offering an extended contract and making it public.

"I am pleased the trustees have confidence in me," Stevens said. "I had requested an evaluation of my performance and was pleased with the results. I look forward to continued service with and for George Fox College."

Since Stevens' arrival in 1983, unrestricted giving to the College has increased by more than 200 percent and the College raised more than \$6 million in a Century II Campaign. That produced the new \$2.25 million M. J. Murdock Learning Resource Center, dedicated in February, which doubled the size of the previous library.

Under Stevens the College has added new majors in video communication, computer information science, international studies and engineering. An innovative degree completion program with a major in Human Resource Management has been added. This fall College enrollment is at an all-time record, more than 900, topping the previous high of 828 set last fall.

George Fox, with Stevens' leadership, also has converted to an early-semester program with a May Term that features a new Juniors Abroad program, offering international study for all students prior to their senior year.

Will the College consider limiting enrollment? If so, there are many more questions to ask. One is, how will enrollment be limited and what will be the factors of selection? "Those are really not my decisions to make," Stevens said. "They will be up to the Board of Trustees."

As GFC's chief development officer, Stevens also is feeling the impact of the College's growth in the area of fund raising. What have been listed on the drawing board as future projects are fast becoming necessities. The housing situation, for example, has administrators considering advancing 1991 plans for construction of new residence halls to this year. In a nutshell, the quick growth "speeds the train up from about 40 mph to 80 mph," Stevens explained with a laugh.

As fund raising and campus expansion will be major issues for GFC's Board of Trustees this fall, Stevens also plans to propose creation of a new campus master plan—a "map" that recommends location of building sites on campus. The College's last master plan was compiled in 1974.

Stevens recalled a discussion he had this summer with Vice President for Student Life Deb Lacey. "God is challenging us. What are we going to do with this blessing?" she had asked him.

"It was a brand new thought," he said, "that God could challenge us with abundance."

## Share a Memory

Professor of History Ralph Beebe is seeking anecdotal material about the College for the book he is writing in honor of GFC's upcoming centennial.

He is looking for stories about students, teachers and the College in general. He is especially eager for information about the early years of the College, he said. Photographs also are welcome.

Send submittals to: Ralph Beebe, George Fox College, Newberg, Ore., 97132-2697.



Four of the many faces of 1937 GFC graduate Esther Geddes

## Versatile Actress Going Strong

She was still chuckling when she returned home from an audition with a major candy store chain. She knew the store executives were looking for an older actress as sweet as their product. What she didn't know was that they wanted their script read in Spanish.

"What else could I do but rattle off the lines as best as I could?" she asked in a telephone interview from her California home. As they say in the acting profession, the show must go on.

The "show" has gone on for 1937 George Fox College graduate Esther (Miller) (Geddes) McVey since her high school and college days, when she participated in virtually every school production. From there she branched not only into marriage and motherhood, raising six daughters, but into television, radio, theater and even newspapers, writing political columns during the 1950s for three newspapers near her home near Roseburg.

Her ten years as hostess on the local talk shows, "Talk of the Town" and "Be My Guest" still earn her notoriety today. While in a restaurant in China recently, she was recognized by an American who exclaimed triumphantly, "That's Esther Geddes!"

Acting has always been in McVey's blood, she said. In the late 60s she headed south, playing leading roles in two Texas Dinner Theatre productions, "What Did We Do Wrong?" and "Everybody Loves Opal." While teaching for seven years at San Fernando High School, she continued her involvement in acting, only this time veering into commercials.

At the age of 72, McVey is usually never asked to audition for "little-old-lady-with-their-hair-in-a-bun" roles, she said. Instead, as her promotional photos illustrate, she is much more suited to portray younger

types—an attractive career woman, a physically-fit senior citizen, or even a vibrant "outdoorsy" type. In one photograph where McVey does portray a grandmother, she raises her eyebrows and purses her lips in an effort to force friendly wrinkles to her face.

Eighteen years ago, McVey married for the second time. Her husband, Tyler McVey, shares her love of acting. He is a character actor whose work dates back to radio days when shows such as "Fibber McGee and Molly" were the rage. He has

*"I just keep wanting to do more."*

appeared in numerous movies and television shows, including "Hello Dolly" and "Bonanza."

For the past ten years, the two have included in their acting endeavors contributions to the national Recording for the Blind organization. "It makes you feel good," Esther said. "We get lots of letters from people thanking us for helping them with their education."

The most difficult aspect of acting is losing a part you really want, McVey said. "It's really frustrating when you feel it's a good part for you and someone else gets it. But then you just have to try again."

It seems determination to get the most out of life is a key part of McVey's attitude. She swims every day, and is currently writing music.

"I just keep wanting to do more," she said.

## Alumni Board Members Named

Wendell Barnett, Pat DeLapp and Doug McIntyre have been elected to serve on the George Fox College Alumni Association Board of Directors.

The three candidates, elected by GFC's 4,500 alumni around the world, will serve on the 10-member board for three years.

Barnett, an incumbent serving on the board the past three years, is pastor of Silverton Friends Church. A Salem resident, he was previously in ministry to the business and professional community in the Salem area for three years, and pastor of the Rose-dale Friends Church in Salem for five years. He has been active in pastoral service in Mid-America Yearly Meeting and Northwest Yearly Meeting of Friends Churches for 24 years. A 1965 GFC graduate, he is a member of the NWYM Media Board.

DeLapp, a Salem resident, is corporation secretary-treasurer and owner with her husband, Jim, of Cascade Fleet Services Inc. in Salem. A 1954 GFC graduate, she attends the Salem Free Methodist Church, where she has served as preschool activity coordinator and a member of the finance committee.

Doug McIntyre of Newberg is a sales and contracting manager for Lumbermen's in McMinnville. A 1973 graduate, he is a board member for Friendsview Manor retirement center in Newberg, and member of Newberg Open Bible Church. He is a former member of Rotary and Optimists clubs, and the board of directors for the Herbert Hoover Boys and Girls Club in Newberg.

This year, the Alumni Board of Directors has asked two alumni from GFC's adult degree-completion program to serve as ex officio members. They are Vern Emra of Milwaukie, Ore., and Kathryn "Candy" Giebenhain of Newberg.

Emra, a customer service manager for U.S. West Communications, and Giebenhain, U.S. coordinator for PLAN Adoption Service, will advise the board on how to best serve "Human Resources Management" alumni. They also will help the board in altering the Alumni Constitution to include election of HRM alumni to the Alumni Board.

# ALUMNI NOTES

**Gordon St. George** (G48) is pastor of North Valley Friends Church (Newberg), moving from Phoenix, Ariz.

**Dick** (G49) and **Helen (Antrim)** (G49) Cadd have returned to their ministry in the Philippines. While in the United States on furlough they were based in Newberg.

**Wayne Piersall** (G51) is pastor of Meridian (Idaho) Friends Church, coming from the pastorate in Woodland, Idaho.

**Melbourne Booth** (n52) serves on the Metlakatla Law and Order Committee, overseeing all tribal laws for the only Indian reservation in Alaska.

**Verne Martin** (G54) spent 15 days in Japan this summer on a tour sponsored by the Japanese school board. He toured math departments of junior and senior high schools, colleges, and universities. He has taught math at Tuality Junior High School, Tigard, Ore., for 24 years.

**Ed** (G62) and **Marie** (n63) Cammack arrived in La Paz, Bolivia, June 15, to serve three years in assisting leadership training, Bible School and church planting in Caranavi with Northwest Yearly Meeting of Friends Church.

**Duane Comfort** (G64) has been appointed to the new position of Executive Assistant for Evangelical Friends Mission in Denver.

**Cliff** (G70) and **Letah (Childs)** (G70) Samuelson have spent the last two summers in Kodiak, Alaska, where he has been Artistic Director for *Cry of the Wild Ram*, an historic outdoor drama portraying the Russian settlement of Alaska. She has written and published a book for junior and senior high school students entitled "Writing a Term Paper...the Mystery Solved." Their permanent home is in Irving, Texas.

**Terry Dalke** (G72) has been named president of the Oregon Association of Health Underwriters for 1989-90. An employee benefits specialist, he is sales manager for Wells Reed Wood West Bronson, an insurance agency in Portland.

**Walt Everly** (n77) is a programmer in financial analysis management for Compensation Group Northwest, Portland.

**Barbara Collins** (n78) is marketing and communications manager for The Joyce Institute in Seattle. The firm provides training and consultation in ergonomics.

**Rita Crisman** (n78) is employed in the credit department of Grantree Furniture Company, located in Portland.

**Werner Seibert** (G79) began in July as senior pastor of Lockwood Evangelical Church in Billings, Montana, coming from the pastorate in Big Timber, Mont.

**Lee Riley** (G81) is a deputy probation officer for the Los Angeles County Probation Department, working with juveniles at the Dorothy Kirby Center, a special residential treatment bureau.

**Sylvia (Carlson)** (G82) Grosh, and her husband, Andy, have arrived in Papua New Guinea to serve as linguists doing Bible translation for Wycliffe Bible Translators.

**Todd Newell** (G82) is a marketing consultant for John Hancock Company, Boston, Mass., working with sales and marketing systems.

**Steve Pearse** (G82) is a representative at Blue Cross/Blue Shield, Portland, in non-group marketing.

**Mike** (G83) and **Debbie (Roberts)** (n82) Royer have moved to Hermiston, Oregon, where he will coach boys basketball at Umatilla High School.

**Mary Kay (Evans) Smith** (G84) received a doctorate of medicine degree from Loma Linda University, Calif., on May 28.

**Matt Simonis** (G85) is associate pastor of youth for Set Free Christian Fellowship, Stanwood, Wash.

**Irene (Drew) Easton** (G86) and her husband, Dwight, have moved to Colorado Springs where he has been promoted to Regional Agency manager with Farmers Insurance.

**Sara Conroy** (HRM88) has joined Pacific Resources, Inc., Honolulu, as manager of employee benefits.

**Michelle Lantz** (G89) is an accountant for Northwest Signal Supply in Lake Oswego, Ore.

**Carl Sorensen** (G89) began August 29 as the music director for Culver School District, teaching grades 4-12. He also transferred to the Oregon National Guard 234th Army band, and is the saxophone section leader.

## MARRIAGES

**Raelynn "Pua" Keala** (G81) and **John Carpenter**, June 30 in Hilo, Hawaii.

**Ken Schumann** (G81) and **Teresa Jahn**, July 1 in Portland.

**Kelly Kaiser** (G84) and **Robert Baugh**, August 5 in Medford, Ore.

**Scott Kwasnitza** (G84) and **Monica Sokalski**, July 8 in Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada.

**Marcia Crisman** (G85) and **Bruce Bogert**, July 22 in White Plains, N.Y.

**Nolan Hostetler** (G85) and **Lori Robbins**, August 11 in Sacramento, Calif.

**Shelia Bradley** (G88) and **Willie Hamlin Steel**, July 22 in Portland.

**Tracy Furman** (G88) and **Daven Nolte** (G88), June 25 in Vancouver, Wash.

**Stacie Chandler** (G89) and **Ron Wolfe** (student), July 15 in Newberg.

**Michelle Downing** (G89) and **David Barnhart**, July 22 in Portland.

**Heidi Ediger** (n89) and **Matthew Hess**, May 27 in Newberg.

**Cynthia Fink** (n89) and **Matthew McCollum** (n89), August 19 in Ruch, Oregon.

**Janet Ker** (HRM89) and **Donald Porter**, July 1 in Newberg.

## BIRTHS

**Sandy** (n74) and **Rose Simpson**, a girl, **Cassandra Angeliq**, July 1 in Newberg.

**Esther "Sunshine" (Girdner)** (n79) and **Kurtus Blodgett**, a boy, **Gabriel Isaac**, January 25 in Portland.

**Ken** (G80) and **Dee (Morrow)** (G80) Willson, adopted a boy, **Brandon Christopher**, July 12 in Billings, Montana.

**Philip** (G81) and **Susan Aronson**, a girl, **Karlee Anne**, July 18 in Kirkland, Wash.

**Kathy (Bodin)** (G81) and **Shaun Holt**, a girl, **Molly Jean**, June 4 in Portland.

**Diane (Widmer)** (G81) and **Scott Curtis**, a boy, **Jonathan Robert**, July 15 in Hercules, Calif.

**Steve** (G82) and **Lisa Pearse**, a boy, **Grant Edward**, July 27 in Portland.

**Denise (Monroe)** (n83) and **Ted Thorne**, a boy, **Jeffrey Robert**, July 1 in Portland.

**Nancy (Breckenridge)** (n85) and **Steve Burg**, a boy, **Brian James Robert**, May 4 in Portland.

**Nadine (Ellis)** (G85) and **Rich (G86) Miller**, a girl, **Bethany Elyse**, June 7 in Fontana, Calif.

## DEATHS

**Ralph Yergen** (n30) passed away August 11 in Newberg.

**Vernard Ratzloff** (G69) passed away August 28 in Newberg.

## GFC Board Member Beebe Dies

Richard Beebe, a member of the George Fox College Board of Trustees for 15 years and chairman of the Student Life Committee, died Tuesday, September 12, in Eugene.

He was the Newberg college's 1985 Alumnus of the Year.

Beebe, 60, was superintendent of the Crow-Applegate-Lorane School District near Eugene. He died at Sacred Heart General Hospital, not recovering from a coma that resulted from cardiac arrest August 31.

Beebe was born the son of Glen and Fannie (Nutting) Beebe in Caldwell, Idaho, on December 23, 1928. He lived his early life in Idaho and eastern Oregon, graduating from Greenleaf Friends Academy. A 1951 George Fox College graduate, he was a member of the college's football team and newspaper and yearbook staffs. He married Norma Dillon, also a 1951 GFC graduate, on June 2, 1951. He received a master's degree in educational administration from the University of Oregon in 1953.

Following two years with the Counter Intelligence Corps of the Department of the Army, Beebe in 1955 began his teaching career at Pleasant Hill School near Eugene.

In 1959 he was named principal of the Crow-Applegate-Lorane School District. Beebe was with the rural school district southwest of Eugene for 30 years, serving as a principal for 20 years before being named superintendent in 1980.

Beebe was one of the founders of the Eugene Friends Church. He served as presiding clerk (the denomination's highest lay leader position) of Northwest Yearly Meeting of Friends for 16 years and as assistant presiding clerk for 4 years.

Surviving are his wife, Norma, of Eugene; sons and daughters-in-law, Richard and Patricia of Keizer, Terry and Cathy of Stanwood, Wash., and Gayle and Pam of Sherwood; daughter and son-in-law, Londa and Tim Rochholz of Eugene; brothers and sisters-in-law, David and Ruth of Homedale, Idaho, Rex and Kathryn of Idaho Falls, Idaho, and Ralph and Wanda of Newberg; sister and brother-in-law, Helen and John Traver of Beaverton; and five grandchildren.

The family has requested memorial gifts to a scholarship fund at George Fox College for Crow High School and Eugene Friends Church students.

# FACULTY NEWS

A book by Professor of History **Ralph Beebe** about the life of Christian Palestinian Audeh Rantisi has been accepted for publication by Zondervan Publishing House, Grand Rapids, Mich. The book, which has not yet been given a title, is scheduled for release this summer.

Assistant Professor of Engineering **Robert Harder** will present a paper, "Natural Gas Burn-up Rate in Enclosed Turbulent Diffusion Flames with Swirl," Nov. 7 at an international gas research conference in Tokyo, Japan.

Associate Professor of Economics and Business **Tom Head** has been appointed Co-Clerk of Friends Association of Higher Education for the next two years. The annual meeting of the national organization of Quaker educators and Quaker colleges will be held for the first time at George Fox College in June.

Professor of Christian Educational Ministries **Julia Hobbs** is preparing for

publication a book titled "Pre-reformation Educators." It will examine pre-reformation educators and their work that contributed largely to both Christian and general education.

Associate Professor of Psychology **Mark McMinn** is conducting research to develop computer software to teach the use of nonsexist language.

Assistant Professor of History **Mark Weinert** has been granted a sabbatical spring semester to work toward completing doctoral studies in religion at Vanderbilt University. He will conduct research and begin his dissertation on the Oxford Movement in the nineteenth century Church of England.

Professor of Biblical Studies **Gerald Wilson** is preparing for publication a manuscript titled "Here I Am: Responding to God in Today's World."

## Five New Professors Join GFC

Five new members have been added to the faculty for the 1989-90 school year. In addition, four previous part-time members will move to full-time status.

Gary Buhler is GFC's new instructor of art. Buhler was an instructor at University of Oregon last year. He was a graduate teaching assistant at University of Oregon for one year, a substitute teacher of general studies at Sandy Union High School for two years, and an art instructor and head of the graphics department at Judson

Baptist College for three years. He has a master's degree in painting from University of Arizona and a bachelor's degree in art education from Western Oregon State College.

Raymond Gleason and Roy Kruger are GFC's new assistant professors of business. Gleason has a master's degree in communication

arts and sciences and a bachelor's degree in speech communication from California State University. He has completed graduate course work at Fuller Theological Seminary and University of Southern California's School of Business.

Currently, Gleason serves as a consultant in business management to businesses in the United States, Europe and New Zealand. He also is a frequent guest speaker for various organizations.

Before coming to GFC, since 1984, Gleason was an assistant professor of business communications at Loyola Marymount University in California. For six years, he was executive vice president/director of Santa Barbara Applied Research Inc., which was recognized in 1986 by the federal government as one of the outstanding small businesses in the United States. He was program manager for McLaughlin Research Corp. for three years, and field operations manager for Pepperdine University's School of Business and Management for two years.

Kruger has been an assistant professor of business at Warner Pacific College since 1983 and an instructor at Portland Community College since 1982.

He was an accountant for Esco Corporation for six years, and an assistant credit manager for Esco for three years. He has a master's degree in business administration and has completed course work for a doctoral degree at Portland State University.

Don Powers is GFC's new biology professor. Powers has been a student at

University of California since 1984, receiving a doctoral degree in physiological ecology this year.

He has a master's degree in biology from San Diego State University. He was a research assistant during his years at University of California. He was an instructor of biology at Saddleback Community College in California for one year and an instructor at Biola University in California for two years.

Martha Iancu is joining the faculty as assistant professor of English as a Second Language.

Iancu has received three Fulbright awards to work and study in Romania.

She received the Phi Beta Kappa distinction as an undergraduate in 1977. She was an ESL instructor at Portland Community College and the University of Oregon for one year. She has a bachelor's degree in history and a master's degree in linguistics from the University of Oregon.

## HRM Expands

George Fox College's Department of Continuing Studies, which three years ago began an adult degree-completion program, is adding an instructional site in Eugene, Ore.

Designed to allow students to complete their college education in 15 months while continuing their jobs, the "Human Resources Management" program will be offered at Lane Community College. Classes began this month.

Approval for the expansion was granted by the Northwest Association of Schools and Colleges.

The HRM program requires a minimum of two years previous college credit, then gives credit for life experiences and background. Thirty-four semester hours are awarded through participation in weekly sessions.

GFC's HRM program began in the fall of 1986, with one site in Newberg. By the end of the school year it had grown to eight sites in Newberg, Portland and Salem. Today, there are more than 10 classes in the three cities, with a continuing enrollment of about 200. In the 1988-1989 school year, 152 students participated in the program, with 97 receiving diplomas in April graduation ceremonies.

## Allen Makes Community His Classroom



Students who enter Mike Allen's sociology classes can expect to roll up their sleeves and participate in the world.

Whether it is interviewing senior citizens in Newberg or living on the streets with the homeless in Portland, assignments outside the classroom help students learn what no book can teach, Allen says.

It is his goal as a George Fox College sociology professor to help students—as citizens and possibly future professors—to become aware of social issues and responsibilities.

His success at just that has earned him recognition as this year's recipient of George Fox College's Burlington Northern Foundation Faculty Achievement Award. The \$2,000 unrestricted cash award program was created in 1984 to recognize teaching excellence.

"Many students come to the College with world views—values and attitudes—they feel are complete," Allen says. He counters pat ideologies by introducing new thoughts—ones that bring more questions than answers.

It is all right not to have all the answers, he assures students. "I like to emphasize people are always 'in process.'"

Bringing students together with senior citizens seemed "a natural" for his specialty course on gerontology, Allen says. From a liberal arts perspective, it helps students understand the aging process and develop interpersonal skills with their own parents and grandparents. Professionally speaking, the number of jobs concerning seniors is growing because the number of people age 65 and over is growing, he explains.

Allen, a GFC faculty member since 1976, is a member of the National Council on Aging, Gerontology Society of America, and the Oregon Gerontology Society. In 1982 he was appointed to the board of directors of the National Institute of Adult Day Care. In 1979 he was selected to address the National Council on Aging, discussing policy recommendations for the 1981 White House Conference on Aging.

He is author of "Gray on Gray: Quaker Concerns on Aging in the United States," one chapter of a 20-chapter book, *Friends Face the World*. Currently, he is co-writing a book that examines how spiritual well-being helps people deal with old age.

Students who know little or nothing about the homeless and diverse racial groups learn quickly when they live on the streets, Allen says. Students always conduct the assignment in pairs, receiving visits from supervisors every two hours.

It is the out-of-classroom lessons that earn student praise. 1989 GFC graduate Joy Poor of Newberg said in written testimony about her former professor: "As for unusual effort, Mike Allen's classes almost all have 'hands on' experience built into the class requirements. He demands that his

students interact with and observe society. This sort of participation goes far to help students understand the material."

Classwork is a balance of lecture and group discussion, sprinkled with an occasional guest speaker. For a recent assignment, students organized a Child Abuse Seminar, bringing speakers from health, legal and law enforcement fields on campus to talk about causes and prevention of child abuse.

Allen's goal to raise students' social awareness actually falls second to his desire to nurture personal mental and spiritual growth, he says. "My goal is to help students find their own self-identity and the talent God has given them."

Allen's class tests reflect his commitment: they come in either oral, essay or objective (multiple choice) form. "We work in different ways, the way we reflect, communicate. I try to emphasize the strengths of the students," he says. Most students—from 60 to 70 percent—opt for the traditional objective tests, he noted.

GFC junior Ken Robinson said in a written testimony that Allen succeeds in addressing the needs of individuals: "Mike cares about students as people. I have been invited to his house just to talk. He has

*"It is all right not to have all the answers."*

given advice when he thought I was not spending enough time on myself and my family. His advice was well taken." Another student, sophomore Heather Gurney, writes: "Mike Allen makes learning a challenge, but is willing to work with students to achieve. More than just teaching, Allen is concerned with the individual, and where his life is headed."

Allen is the fourth recipient of the GFC award. Others were Professor-at-Large Arthur Roberts, Associate Professor of Psychology Jim Foster and the late Professor Emeritus of Biology Elver Voth.

A Student Academic Committee reviews nomination forms and the college's annual course evaluation reports to determine candidates for the award. Selection is based on five criteria established by the Burlington Northern Foundation, including "unusual" effort devoted to ensuring quality education in the classroom. At George Fox, the committee also selects teachers who are devoted to including Christian views in their studies.

Burlington Northern Foundation represents the following companies: Burlington Northern Railroad Company, El Paso Natural Gas Company, Meridian Minerals Company, Meridian Oil Inc., Glacier Park Company and Plum Creek Timber Company Inc.

## Science Professor Voth Dies

Elver H. Voth, featured in the June issue of *LIFE*, died Tuesday, Aug. 15, at his home in Newberg. He was 66.

Voth was born the son of Abraham and Minnie (Huebert) Voth on Jan. 10, 1923, in Hooker, Okla. He married Barbara Jean Snow on August 22, 1950, in Portland. They moved to Newberg in 1965.

A professor of biology at George Fox College since 1964, Voth was recognized worldwide for his research efforts. Last year, he was awarded an \$11,060 grant from the Medical Research Foundation of Oregon for a 12-month research project that supporters hoped would help discover causes of birth defects. He completed the project in June.

In 1987 Voth was recipient of George Fox's highest teaching award, a \$2,000 unrestricted grant from the Burlington

Northern Foundation for achievement in teaching.

In 1975 Voth was one of three in the nation chosen for participation in a National Science Foundation study program at Battelle Northwest Laboratories. The faculty participants worked with research staff studying energy-related effects on man and the environment.

The family has requested memorial contributions be made to the Elver Voth Endowment Scholarship Fund at George Fox College.



GFC workers refurbish historic Minthorn Hall.

## 103-Year-Old 'Kanyon Hall' Gets New Look and Use

George Fox College's oldest building, once the boyhood school of former president Herbert Hoover, has a new look and a new use.

Minthorn Hall, 103 years old, is one of the oldest buildings in Newberg. It is even older than the College itself, built originally for Friends Pacific Academy.

Changes include a new coat of paint, the building's first since 1975. And the building has become the center for GFC's rapidly expanding Human Resources Management degree-completion program.

The gold-brown color of the building has been replaced with a light beige, more in keeping with its original color. Windows are trimmed in two shades of brown. Structural features such as the pediment, columns and cyma-style curved roof brackets on the south portico are emphasized with a contrasting shade of white. The current green-colored hip roof will be replaced with a brown roof next summer.

Twenty-year-old plantings next to the building on the south side have been removed in keeping with the building's original landscaping.

On the inside, the entire lower floor has been renovated to house nine persons on GFC's Human Resources Management staff. That move was made possible with the construction of George Fox's new M. J. Murdock Learning Resource Center, which now houses instructional media facilities previously located in Minthorn. Interior

changes include new paint, ceilings, carpeting and window coverings.

Offices for the degree-completion program staff previously had been located on the lower level of Wood-Mar Hall. The move took place at the end of July. Minthorn exterior changes were completed about the same time.

Overall cost for both projects is estimated to be about \$10,000, with campus crews completing both jobs.

The upper two levels of the center-of-campus building will continue to house offices for faculty of the Division of Communication and Literature, and the Alumni Lounge, refurbished in 1978.

The changes have caused a look back into the building's history. The three-story wood structure was constructed in 1886, one year after Friends Pacific Academy was founded, in a southwest Newberg grain field where the Newberg Friends Church is now located. The building was moved to its present location on campus during the summer of 1892, one year after the college was founded. The structure was rolled on logs and pulled by teams of horses.

According to Friends Pacific Academy's 1885-1886 catalog, plans were made to erect a "boarding hall" for the accommodation of pupils living at a distance from the school, "the need for such a building having been felt during the past year." Simply titled "Boarding Hall" for the first years of its existence, the dormitory was renamed Kanyon Hall after it was relocated to the present college site.

## Minthorne Elected Chairman

Portland businessman Roger Minthorne has been elected chairman of George Fox College's Board of Trustees.

Minthorne, a Lake Oswego resident who has served on the board for 16 years, the past five as vice president, is president of Roger Minthorne Co., Minthorne Investment Corp. and Milger Properties Inc. in Portland.

He replaces C. W. (Bill) Field Jr., business manager for National Gas Co. in Sunny-side, Wash. Field served as chairman since 1984 and has been a board member since 1972.

A former president of the GFC Alumni Association, Minthorne was GFC's 1982 Alumnus of the Year. He has been a member of the Twin Rocks Friends Conference Association for 37 years, serving as Board



Roger Minthorne

vice president for 21 years and as president for 10 years, up until this year. He is a member of Friendsview Manor Board of Trustees. For 19 years he was presiding clerk of the Sherwood Friends Church. He is a 1947 GFC graduate, and has a master's degree in economics from Columbia University in New York.

GFC's Board of Trustees meets twice a year in September and February.

## Tilikum Founder Dies

Russell Baker, who donated part of his farm for the development of George Fox College's Tilikum Retreat Center, died at the age of 81 on July 22 at his home at Friendsview Manor, Newberg.

He was born in West Chehalem, near Newberg. He grew up and attended schools in Newberg. He graduated from Portland Bible Institute. He married Irene Brown Dec. 12, 1933, at Springbook Friends Church. They lived all their married lives on the Baker farm in the West Chehalem area between Newberg and Gaston, where they were dairy farmers.

He was a lifelong member of the West Chehalem Friends Church. He served on the board of missions and board of stewards of Northwest Yearly Meeting of Friends. Before the couple's retirement to Friendsview Manor in 1974, they made a gift to Tilikum of part of their farm. He supported several missions organizations and George Fox College. He worked in prison ministry for a time, and was active in Gideons and on the Tilikum board.

Memorial contributions may be made to Tilikum to be used in the writing and publishing of a book highlighting the heritage and history of Russell Baker and Tilikum Retreat Center.

# BRUN SPORTS

## SOCCER

### OCTOBER

- 4 Warner Pacific College\* 7:30 ..... Portland
- 7 University of Puget Sound, 1:00 ..... Newberg
- 11 Lewis & Clark College\* 4:00 ..... Portland
- 14 Northwest College, 1:00 ..... Kirkland
- 17 Columbia Christian College\* 4:00 ..... Portland
- 20 College of Idaho\* 4:00 ..... Newberg
- 21 Northwest Nazarene College\* 1:00 ..... Newberg
- 25 Evergreen State College, 3:30 ..... Olympia
- 28 Pacific University\* 1:00 ..... Forest Grove

### NOVEMBER

- 1 Willamette University\* 3:00 ..... Salem
- 4 NAIA District Championship
- 11 NAIA Regional Championship
- 20 NAIA National Tournament

\* Indicates NAIA District II games.

## CROSS COUNTRY

### OCTOBER

- 7 Willamette Invitational ..... Bush Park
- 21 Western Washington Invitational ..... Bellingham
- 28 Western Oregon State College, 11:00 ..... Champoeg

### NOVEMBER

- 4 NAIA District II Championships
- 11 NCAA National Championships ..... Cedarville, Ohio
- 18 NAIA National Championships ..... Kenosha, Wisconsin

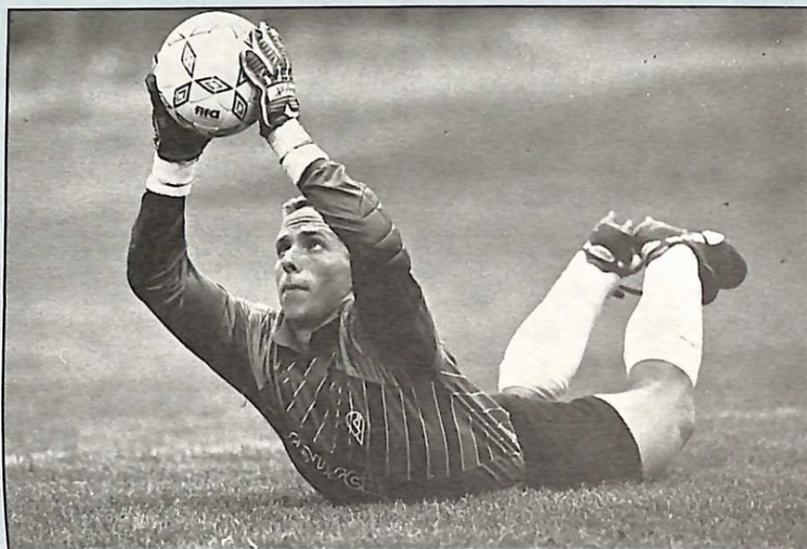
## VOLLEYBALL

### OCTOBER

- 3 Concordia College, 7:30 ..... Newberg
- 5 Willamette University, 7:00 ..... Salem
- 10 Western Baptist College, 7:00 ..... Salem
- 11 Linfield College, 7:30 ..... Newberg
- 13-14 Western Oregon State College Tourney ..... Monmouth
- 17 Pacific University, 7:30 ..... Newberg
- 19 Willamette University, 7:30 ..... Salem
- 21 Western Oregon State College, 7:30 ..... Monmouth
- 23 NCAA District 8 Tournament
- 24 Warner Pacific College, 7:30 ..... Newberg
- 25 Concordia College, 7:00 ..... Portland
- 27 Lewis & Clark College, 7:30 ..... Newberg
- 31 Linfield College, 7:30 ..... McMinnville

### NOVEMBER

- 3-4 NAIA District 2 Tournament
- 10-11 NAIA Tri-district Tournament
- 17-18 NAIA National Tournament



GFC goalie Charlie Harrell, a freshman biology major from Klamath Falls, intercepts a kick.

# STUDENT NEWS

## Fawver Elected Student Leader

Steve Fawver of Newberg, Oregon, has been elected president of George Fox College's student government association.

Fawver plans to foster "spiritual growth" on campus with various activities including Christian service projects.

"I hope to carry out what's already been started," said Fawver, referring to projects led by his predecessor of two years, Kristen Diefenbaugh, who graduated last year.

Fawver is the son of Gary and Susan Fawver, employees of GFC's Tilikum Retreat Center where he is director and she is food service director. Fawver

would like to work at Christian camps after graduation, he said.

Vice president for the 1989-1990 school year is Brad Clark, senior international studies major from Brush Prairie, Wash. Secretary is Colleen Conroy, a senior athletic-training major from Milwaukie, Oregon. Treasurer is Rich Seiber, a senior telecommunication major from Sweet Home, Oregon.



Steve Fawver

## Private Phones in Rooms

Now there is more reason than ever for George Fox College students to phone home. For the first time in the College's history, private telephones have been installed in student housing.

Push-button telephones are now a standard feature in Edwards, Macy, Hobson and Pennington halls. They also have been installed in Carey and Sutton hall's "suites" that house primarily upper-class students.

Up until this year, students shared one "community" telephone on each floor.

Student reaction to the campus addition is positive. "It's so nice!" said Darci Nolta, a sophomore sociology major from Tacoma, Wash. "It saves a lot of hassle and missed messages. It's much more convenient."

"I like it," said Annette Hutton of Gaston, Ore. "If you want to call someone to go to dinner you don't have to keep running to the hall phone."

"Students still aren't quite used to having phones in their rooms," Hutton said. "Every time we hear a phone ring we all get up to go answer it," she said with a laugh.

Many students have accompanied their telephones with message machines, she noted.

The student phones were installed for standard, local use only. Students are permitted to make long-distance calls with authorization codes issued from GFC's business office. The business office oversees billing for all long-distance calls.

The telephones were installed in student housing after the College purchased a new telephone system in February. A larger "switch" in the system allowed the addition of student lines.

The change was completed by the college's physical plant staff, with a total project cost of about \$80,000.