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LIFE

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College

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EXPANDING the MISSION

GFC To Begin Graduate Studies

WHEN IT STARTS its 100th year next fall, George Fox College—for the first time in its history—will begin offering graduate level courses.

George Fox College President Edward F. Stevens announced the College has agreed to accept the clinical psychology program now offered at Western Conservative Baptist Seminary, Portland.

In an agreement developed over the last several months, the Portland seminary will transfer to George Fox the psychology students, faculty, library and records now in Portland.

The arrangement, approved by the boards of both institutions, is effective August 15, 1990.

Stevens said the unusual step of beginning to offer graduate studies at the doctoral level—without an interim step of first offering master's programs—developed because the program is established and fits well with the College's goals. George Fox already had been developing plans for master's degree programs in three other areas. That planning continues, he said.

The transfer of the clinical psychology program involves about 70 students, and significant library holdings, Stevens said. About 95 percent of the current students are expected to make the transfer to George Fox. The College expects to limit the program to about 100 students. Four of the five WCBS psychology professors will join the George Fox faculty, according to Stevens (see related story on this page).

Stevens and other College administrators have met several times in Portland with current psychology students to discuss the change.

The college last year opened its new \$2.25 million M. J. Murdock Learning Resource Center and has adequate library space for the additional volumes and microfilm, Stevens said.

Stevens said the decision has been made to bring the entire program to the Newberg campus this coming fall. Arrangements for classroom and office space are still being made. Some minor curriculum changes also will be made, he said. The College is expecting to spend nearly \$300,000 for library and facility needs, Stevens said. Four campus committees have been named to work out details of the transition.

The clinical psychology program is designed to develop practicing professional psychologists who are licensable and who have a Christian world view. The program culminates in a doctor of psychology (Psy.D.) degree and takes five years to complete, including four years of full-time academic study and one year of full-time internship. A master's degree in psychology is earned in the process.

On-campus administrative changes involve the establishment of a Department of Graduate and Continuing Studies. It will be responsible for all marketing, admissions and academic areas of the "George

Fox College Graduate School of Clinical Psychology."

The doctoral program provides training in the basic disciplines of psychology and theology with practical training in assessment and psychotherapy. Most graduates go into private practice or join larger churches in a counseling ministry or practice with community or public agencies.

Admission to the program requires a baccalaureate degree. Students with graduate credit and those with an advanced psychology degree or a theological degree will be considered for admission with advanced standing.

Begun in 1976, Western's psychology program has graduated 84 doctoral and 29 master's students (awarding doctorate of philosophy degrees until 1983, doctorate of psychology degrees thereafter).

In a reassessment of its mission, Western Seminary determined that while its psychology program is consistent with the mission, it is not central to it, according to WCBS Provost James E. Sweeney. The seminary has expanded its theological and biblical studies curriculum to sites in Northern California and in Arizona, and the timing

seemed right to transfer the psychology program to another evangelical college or university, according to Sweeney.

Seminary officials said it regards the transfer "as an appropriate step in the future development of this program." They said the George Fox location would support "the distinctive Christian purposes which gave birth to it at Western."

The program now has 50 males and 18 females from 21 states and two countries. The average age is 35. Of the current students, 52 are married. Forty-two are in master's degree work, 26 in doctoral studies. Retention has been historically strong, at 95 percent during the seminary's early years.

The clinical psychology program with a biblical/theological basis is one of three of its type in the United States—all on the West Coast. Similar programs are at Fuller Theological Seminary, Pasadena, Calif., and the Rosemead School of Psychology at Biola University, La Mirada, Calif.

Stevens said George Fox officials met with the Northwest Association of Schools and Colleges, headquartered in Seattle, to discuss the transfer. A proposal will be reviewed in the June meeting of the

accrediting agency. Stevens said George Fox will begin as soon as possible to also seek approval by the American Psychological Association. He said this is seen as important to the marketing of the program and to the ultimate licensing of graduates.

Stevens said two current George Fox psychology professors will have a dual appointment on the graduate faculty. American Psychological Association approval may require some additional faculty, Stevens said. Dr. Jim Foster and Dr. Mark McMinn, current GFC professors, have taught as adjunct faculty at Western Conservative Baptist Seminary and that helped the seminary in its decision to offer the program to George Fox, Stevens said.

Stevens said the College decided to begin graduate programs in this way because it is compatible with and extends the College's stated mission. It will strengthen the undergraduate program and will broaden the visibility of the College, he said. "Trustees for both institutions are enthusiastic about this transfer," Stevens said. "As stated in the book of Acts, 'it seemed right to us and to the Holy Spirit.'"



Dirk Barram



Robert Buckler



Rodger Bufford



Wayne Colwell



Neal McBride

Five Help Launch Clinical Psychology Program

GEORGE FOX COLLEGE is adding a fifth vice president to its governance structure as it establishes a new Department of Graduate and Continuing Studies.

Named to the new post is Dirk Barram, now dean of continuing studies. In the new position he is responsible for both the current "Human Resources Management" adult degree-completion program and the new graduate program, which will begin this fall.

The College will offer its first degrees beyond the bachelor's level when it begins a doctoral program in clinical psychology. The College is taking over a program now at Western Conservative Baptist Seminary, Portland (see related story on this page).

With the new "George Fox College Graduate School of Clinical Psychology" come four of WCBS' five psychology professors: Robert Buckler, Rodger Bufford, Wayne Colwell and Neal McBride.

Current GFC psychology professors Jim Foster and Mark McMinn, who have taught

as adjunct faculty members at WCBS, also will serve on the graduate faculty.

Barram and his staff will continue to work from HRM offices in Minthorn Hall. The HRM program now has 200 enrolled in classes in Portland, Salem, Eugene and Newberg. About 75 are in the clinical psychology graduate program.

The new vice president position is added to four others: vice presidents for development, academic affairs, financial affairs and student life.

Barram has been at George Fox since 1986. Previously, he was a senior personnel representative for Hewlett-Packard in Palo Alto, Calif., for three years, and dean of students for Judson Baptist College for nine years. He has a master of education degree in student personnel administration from Kent State University and a doctoral degree in college and university administration from Michigan State University.

Buckler is an associate professor of psychiatry at WCBS and a consulting psychiatrist at Western Psychological and

Counseling Services in Portland. He is medical director for the Pacific Crest Christian Therapy Program at Woodland Park Hospital, coregional director for Pastoral Counseling Institute of the Northwest and coadministrator at Christian Counseling Institute, all in Portland. He has a master of public health degree from Johns Hopkins University and a doctor of medicine degree from Georgetown University School of Medicine.

Bufford is chairman of the clinical psychology division at WCBS and a member of the Allied Health Care staff at Portland Adventist Medical Center. Previously, he was a psychologist for Atlanta Counseling Center and a consultant for Georgia Division of Vocational Rehabilitation for two years. He has a master's and a doctoral degree in clinical psychology from the University of Illinois.

Colwell is a professor of psychology and director of clinical training at WCBS. Previously, he was an associate professor of psychology at Rosemead Graduate School at

(Continued on page 6)

Principles Build Purpose, Says Graduation Speaker

If you want to find meaning and purpose in life, you need to base all your thoughts and actions on three character-building principles, said Robert Pamplin Jr. at George Fox College's first midyear graduation ceremony December 16.

First, aspire to excel, he said. "Always be searching for new roles, new plateaus in accomplishment."

Second, invest in others, he said. "This involves feeling. It's a hands-on experience."

Finally, strive for integrity. George Washington had integrity and God watched over him, Pamplin said.

"Pray that you will never forsake your character. It's the most important asset you'll ever have," he concluded.

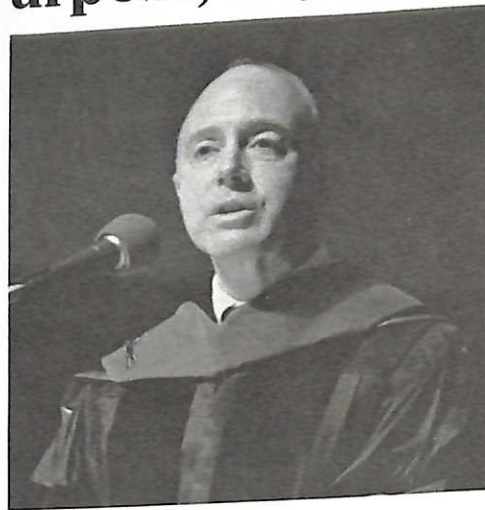
He spoke to an audience of about 600 in the College's Bauman Auditorium.

Pamplin's company, which deals in concrete, sand and gravel mining, asphalt paving, and textile manufacturing, is family owned, with sales in excess of \$400 million.

He is a farmer, French restaurant owner, author of numerous books, and pastor of Christ Community Church, which he plans to move from Lake Oswego to the Newberg area.

About 55 HRM students and five traditional students were graduated in the mid-year ceremony.

The ceremony was held primarily for students in the college's "Human Resources Management" adult degree-completion program. "Our HRM program allows students to complete their education at other than



Robert Pamplin Jr.

the usual springtime," explained President Edward F. Stevens. "The additional graduation also helps us adjust to larger spring George Fox College graduating classes that already are drawing capacity crowds of more than 2,500 in Wheeler Sports Center."

A graduate of Lewis and Clark College and the University of Portland, Pamplin holds bachelor's and master's degrees in business administration, accounting, economics and education. He also has earned a master's and doctor's degree from the Western Conservative Baptist Seminary.

Pamplin has served on presidential and state commissions, been active on college boards, and has been awarded several

honorary degrees. Last year he delivered the opening prayer for the U.S. Senate, and a speech at the Pentagon.

The new graduates (and the parents) were invited to attend a reception at the home of Stevens and his wife, Linda, following the ceremony.

\$10,000 Pledged to HRM Program

An unexpected donation of \$10,000 was pledged to George Fox College at its first midyear graduation December 16.

Robert Pamplin Jr., speaker at the event, said he would give the College \$10,000 on the condition it matches that amount in gifts from GFC trustees and others.

The money will go toward a scholarship for the College's "Human Resources Management" adult degree-completion program. It will be the first scholarship for the three-year-old program that has helped more than 200 adults complete their college degrees.

"I think we are going to ask Mr. Pamplin to speak at all our graduation ceremonies," said GFC President Edward F. Stevens with a smile after thanking Pamplin for the gift.

PRESIDENT'S PEN

The big news—as per the front page of this issue of *Life*—is the dramatic move of George Fox College into graduate education.

Yes, we had direction from the campus Century One Planning Commission (COPCO) to investigate graduate programs in Christian ministries, business, and teacher education (Goal #5). But, who suggested a doctoral program in clinical psychology?



GFC President Edward F. Stevens

It seemed to us that acceptance of the program from Western Conservative Baptist Seminary is an opportunity that fits with our mission and purpose, and the graduate program is one we can do with excellence.

One of the major questions that has been asked—by faculty, trustees, alumni, the Northwest Association of Schools and Colleges, etc.—is, How does this fit with the mission of the College? It is a good question. I'll attempt to answer it.

What is our mission and purpose at George Fox? The two key words in the AIM of the college when it was founded in 1891 were "Christian" and "liberal." They still guide us today. We examine every program in that light.

The word "liberal" is designed as in liberal arts or in liberally (broadly) education. It is NOT to be confused with the definition of a set of religious/political beliefs that would contrast it with conservative. The opposite meaning in education might be "narrow" or "vocational."

A liberal education prepares a person for living, leading, and a lifetime of learning and not simply to "make a living." GFC always has had some programs that are professional (e.g., teacher education, business) and preprofessional (medicine, law). In the last few years we have added majors in Human Resources Management, computer information science, television production, and pre-engineering. But our main concern continues to be, Are our students educated persons when they complete these programs?

The second major concern is, Can this program be one that is Christ-centered? Does it fit with our view that every person who knows Christ is called to ministry? Can a person be "called" to counseling psychology, engineering, medicine, teaching—in the same way persons are called to be a pastor of a church? We believe they can.

The graduate program in clinical psychology from WCBS already is a Christ-centered, biblically based program. Our intent at George Fox is to build on that strength and to maintain a substantial core of Bible and theology courses in the degree. Both the seminary administration and George Fox College administration believe the discipline of psychology fits more easily into the liberal arts setting than a seminary.

Obviously, since we are accepting the program, we do believe it fits well within our mission. We extended our mission to working adults with the Human Resources Management major. It has been a great success both for the College and the graduates. We expect this further extension of our mission to be as successful in helping to heal hurting persons.

I'm convinced it will be a great program for our College.

Ed

New Residence Halls Named After Willcuts, Beebe

George Fox College's new residence halls will be named after Jack L. Willcuts and Richard H. Beebe, two longtime GFC supporters who died this school year.

Ground breaking for the Jack L. Willcuts Residence Hall was held Feb. 10 with George Fox President Edward F. Stevens announcing the name. The College's board of trustees approved the name as it met on campus the same day. Willcuts' death was announced in the December issue of *Life*.

Construction of the Richard H. Beebe Residence Hall is planned for 1991, College officials announced. An article about Beebe is in the October issue of *Life*.

The new residence halls will each house 40 students in 10 suites.

The 9,000-square-foot structures are to be constructed on the west side of Hess Creek Canyon greenway, near Carey Hall, the first of the three buildings planned for the site.

Completion of the Willcuts hall is set for August, to be ready for occupancy this fall.

The buildings will be of wood-frame construction with tile roof and brick finish similar to recent campus construction.

The buildings will be the 32nd and 33rd on the campus, and the 12th and 13th residence units. The College houses 76 percent of its traditional students.

Enrollment has risen 72 percent in three years and is expected to be near 1,000 this fall.

Three Longtime George Fox College Supporters Die

Three longtime George Fox College supporters have died in recent weeks.

William H. Bauman, for whom George Fox College's William and Mary Bauman Auditorium and Chapel is named, died of complications arising from chronic hepatitis Wednesday, Dec. 13, in a Portland hospital. He was 68.

Howard E. Kershner, for whom George Fox College's Kershner Center for Business and Economics is named, died Monday, Jan. 1, of a pulmonary ailment at the Southland Lutheran Home in Norwalk, Calif. He was 98.

Longtime George Fox College supporter Esther Ruth Brougher, for whom, along with her husband, John, GFC's Brougher Hall is named, died Wednesday, Jan. 3, at Newberg Community Hospital. She was 86.

Born Aug. 21, 1921, in Lancaster, Pa., Bauman moved to Oregon in 1939. He lived most of his life in the Sweet Home and Lebanon areas before moving to Portland in 1984.

In 1952, he built his first lumber mill in Sweet Home. After selling the mill, he built Bauman Lumber Co. in Lebanon in 1962 and later purchased Lebanon Lumber Co. He operated the two mills until 1973, when he sold them to Willamette Industries. He also owned BCK Lumber Co. in Oregon City. After he sold his businesses, he worked as a private investor.

He was a board member for the timber industry's Forest Products Council. He served as a board member for Western Evangelical Seminary for 30 years, and was chairman of the board for 9 years. He served on the George Fox Board of Trustees for 20 years. During his years in Lebanon, he served as president of the local Rotary Club and was director of Lebanon Community Hospital. He also served as director for Home Federal Savings and Loan.

He was a member of the Evangelical Church in Sweet Home and served on the board of trustees for the Pacific Conference of Evangelical Churches. He was a member of Valley View Evangelical Church in Clackamas at the time of his death.

Kershner was one of the organizers of CARE and for 24 years was the president and chairman of the board of the Christian Freedom Foundation.

In 1970, George Fox College recognized his service to others, awarding him an honorary doctoral degree. In 1971, he named George Fox as the recipient of personal collections and his private library, including copies of all his works. In 1980, he established at GFC an endowed scholarship fund that also provides an annual scholarship for a business economics student.

Born in Tescott, Kan., Kershner retired from various business activities in 1938 to give time to humanitarian efforts. He first became executive vice-president of the International Commission for the Relief of Refugee Children in Europe. He later organized and was president of the Temporary Council on Food for Europe's Children, and was a member of the executive committee of Herbert Hoover's Committee on Food for the Small Democracies. Later he served as a member on the first board of directors of CARE.

As vice-president of the Save the Children Federation, he set up the postwar program for that organization in Europe. For one year he served as a special representative of the Secretary General of the United Nations.

Kershner was one of the organizers of Christian Freedom Foundation in 1950 and served as president for 20 years. He founded and edited the biweekly journal *Christian Economics*, which in 1972 was retitled *Applied Christianity*. In 1970 he became editor in chief for the magazine for which he authored more than 4,000 editorials and 100 major articles. For years he wrote a syndicated column, "It's Up to You," which appeared in more than 500 daily and weekly newspapers. He is the author of several books, including *God, Gold and Government; Diamonds, Persimmons and Stars* and *Dividing the Wealth*. For many years his weekly "Commentary on the News" was aired over more than 300 radio stations.

Kershner received several international honors, including the French legion of Honor for his humanitarian efforts. Thirteen times he has been cited by the Freedom Foundation of Valley Forge.

Brougher was a member of the GFC Auxiliary and a charter member of the College's President's Council. In 1986, she served as honorary chairman for the President's

Council portion of the College's Century II Campaign.

She grew up in Portland, attending Rose City Park Grade School and Washington High School, and was raised in the Methodist Church. She graduated from Willamette University in Salem in 1926. She married John Brougher in Portland on June 14, 1927. She was a substitute teacher when he attended University of Oregon Medical School, where he was graduated in 1928. In 1929, they moved to Vancouver, Wash., where he established his practice.

While living there, she was active in several community organizations including Christian Women's Club, the Women's Medical Auxiliary, the Federated Women's Club, the Vancouver Historical Society, and the Republican Club. One of the founding members of Vancouver First Friends Church, she taught the young marrieds Sunday school class there for 25 years.

In 1980, she and her husband moved to Newberg, where he preceded her in death on Jan. 6, 1983. She attended Newberg Friends Church and was active in Newberg Christian Women's Club.

Trust Boosts Fund

Esther Brougher, whose name already is noted at George Fox College with a building named for her and her husband, has left the Newberg college more than a quarter million dollars.

Brougher died Jan. 3 in Newberg at the age of 86. For more information, see related story on this page.

A longtime friend of the College, Brougher designated a trust fund, annuity and loan to the College, with a total value of \$252,000. A \$106,000 trust will go into the College's endowment fund. An annual Brougher Premedical Scholarship will continue to be awarded from a \$10,000 restricted endowment, and the rest will be placed in unrestricted endowment.

Brougher Hall on the campus honors Brougher and her husband, John, who was a medical doctor in Vancouver, Wash., from 1929 until they moved to Newberg in 1980. He preceded her in death in 1983. The College's museum is named in his honor.

Students Staying

George Fox College's enrollment this semester is up 19 percent over a year ago.

The increase compares to a 15 percent registration jump fall semester.

Total enrollment is 917, including 691 traditional students on campus, and another 226 students in GFC's adult degree-completion program. There were 769 students last spring.

George Fox Admissions Director Jeff Rickey attributes the spring increase to three factors: a jump in the number of new students starting school this month (40 as compared to 17 last January), greater retention of students (up 2.2 percent from last year at this time), and a larger junior class this year as compared to last year.

The "Human Resources Management" adult degree-completion program now has 15 classes in Newberg, Portland, Salem and Eugene.

Dayspring Returns

GFC's "Dayspring" touring vocal ensemble has returned.

The eight-member student group made its debut on campus at Homecoming festivities Feb. 16-17. It will begin touring to churches and schools in California, Arizona and Idaho April 29 to May 25.

Purpose of the group, sponsored by the College's Development Office, is to minister through music and represent GFC throughout western United States, according to George Fox Alumni Director Gary Brown.

Director of Dayspring is John Bowman, professor of music and chairman of GFC's Division of Fine and Applied Arts. Brown will schedule the concerts and accompany the students during their travels.

The College's Dayspring touring ensemble performed for eight years before being discontinued in 1985. Since then, a larger on-campus music ensemble has used the Dayspring name. The on-campus group will adopt a new name next year.

"Initially, we thought of taking a new name," Brown said. "But in my alumni travels this year I learned that many people identified with the name Dayspring—they remembered the group and wanted to see it return."

A committee of five GFC faculty members and administrators based its selection of the new Dayspring members on personal interviews and individual and group auditions.

The seven vocalists and one pianist are: alto Missy Bullock, a music performance major from Portland; alto Pam Friesen, a language arts teaching major from Chehalis, Wash.; alto/pianist Laura Gillette, a music major from Salem, Ore.; soprano Megan Heasley, a music education major from Anchorage, Alaska; bass Jonathan Maurer, a music education major from Newberg; bass Paul Seideman, a psychology major from Boise, Idaho; tenor Greg Williamson, a liberal arts major from Salem, Ore.; and soprano Christie Wilson, a music education major from Costa Mesa, Calif.

New Division Added

George Fox College has added a Business and Economics Division to its academic structure.

The College previously has had seven divisions: Education, Religion, Natural Science, Physical Education, Fine and Applied Arts, Communication and Literature, and combined Social Science and Business.

The previous Division of Social Science and Business had been chaired by Associate Professor of Psychology Jim Foster, who remains chairman for the Social Science Division.

Associate Professor of Economics and Business Tom Head has been named chairman for the Business and Economics Division.

The addition was made for practical purposes, according to Academic Vice President Lee Nash. The former Social Science and Business Division was the largest division on campus with 242 students. "We felt it would be more efficient to manage two smaller divisions," he explained.

The change was approved by the College's faculty at the recommendation of Academic Council.

The new Business and Economics Division is now the College's largest, with 80 enrolled, 76 as business and economics majors, and four as international studies majors. An additional 42 students have declared an interest in the division.



Freshman Trisha Bowker, right, along with another volunteer, middle, talk with a Portland man during a Friday night excursion to the city.

TAKING IT TO THE STREETS

Students Interact with Portland's Homeless Youth

It was a cold Friday night in December and George Fox College was quiet. Most students had left the Newberg campus to take a break from their studies.

But four freshman and two sophomore women ventured from the College with a purpose other than recreation in mind. They ended up outside a nightclub in Portland's Skid Row.

One of the first people they met was "Auto"—a tall, lanky man of about 25 who wore his hair short on the sides but long in the back and front. Long, tangled strands fell over his face.

Asking him if he would like a cup of cocoa, they nodded toward a large metal canteen propped on the sidewalk.

Accepting the offer, Auto stopped awhile to share small talk. His unzipped jacket exposed his thin frame to the biting cold. His hands shook as he held the hot drink.

Since that outing, more GFC students have given up their Friday nights to visit the hard-core area of Portland. They are volunteers for GFC's new Inner City Outreach, a student government program that seeks to counsel and interact with Portland's homeless youths.

Organized in conjunction with Youth With A Mission, a worldwide mission organization, the outing begins every Friday inside a North Portland Salvation Army center. It is there that volunteers and YWAM staff members spend almost two hours in worship, preparing themselves for the task of "working the streets." The purpose of the lengthy singing and prayer session is to remind volunteers and YWAM staff members to rely on God—not themselves—during their time on the streets, said Portland YWAM Director Kelly Cohoe. "If you had a real busy week and just rushed out on the streets you probably wouldn't be that effective," he explained. "We use the time to prepare our hearts."

Once out on the streets, new volunteers are paired with seasoned volunteers or staff members. Some use tracts, some use a friendly hello, to break the ice and begin conversations with young people.

Student volunteers receive no classroom credit for their work, and they finance the trips from their own pockets.

GFC volunteers do not have any delusions about their ability to help street kids with their tremendous problems. In fact, they know they are probably learning more than their "peers" on the streets are, said freshman Trisha Bowker, coordinator of the College program. But they volunteer their time because they want to "become aware of the inner city and get out of their comfort zone," the elementary-education major from Hillsboro explained.



Freshman Laren Hostetter prays for more than an hour before hitting the streets.

And because every once in a while, their small ministry bears fruit.

During the first College outing, freshman Laurie Richards accompanied two YWAM volunteers to several downtown parks. During their near-midnight stroll they met one man who said his mother and grandmother

"I hope they'll get used to me, and not think I'm just out for Brownie points."

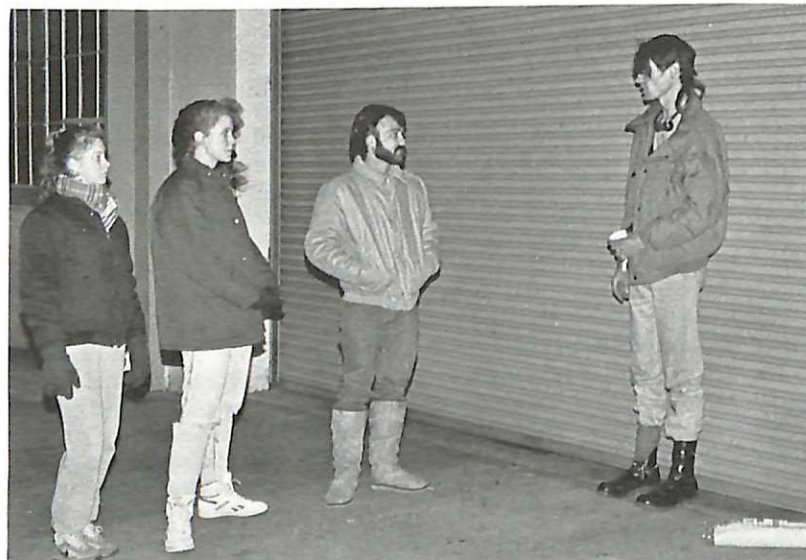
were Christians but he wasn't. He said he was interested in visiting more churches, and asked the three to pray for him.

"He knows exactly where he needs to be," Richards said when she returned to YWAM's meeting place outside the nightclub. "It's so exciting."

A short time after that, a police officer told Cohoe he could not give away any more cocoa because he did not have a street-vendor's license.

Like Richards, freshman Laren Hostetter said she will continue the Friday-night ministry effort. "I hope they'll get used to me," she said, "and not think I'm just out to get Brownie points."

"I think it's great what these kids are doing," said Cohoe.



Freshmen Jill Kaniut and Laren Hostetter, along with another volunteer, middle, talk with a man who calls himself "Auto."

New Arrival for New Arrivals

Newborn Bruins are now receiving complimentary GFC T-shirts.

When GFC's Alumni Office receives a birth announcement from alumni within one year of their baby's birth, the Office will mail a pink or blue T-shirt, silkscreened with a baby Bruin bear and the words "Future Alum, George Fox College."

The birth announcement also will be published in *Life*.



Dorothy Barratt

Leader in Christian Education Named Alumna of the Year

It is difficult to describe in a few words what Dorothy Barratt's work entails, because she has so many different tasks. It is easy, however, to explain her goal, because she has only one.

She wants to build strong Christian education ministries in Friends churches throughout the United States.

Her effort in that area for the past 22 years has earned her the distinction as George Fox College's 1990 Alumna of the Year. Recognized at George Fox College's Homecoming celebration February 16-17, Barratt was the first woman to receive the award since 1977.

Since 1968, Barratt has worked as Christian education consultant for Evangelical Friends Alliance, now called Evangelical Friends International—North America Region. The region covers Evangelical Friends churches in four yearly meetings across the United States.

Part of her work with EFI involves traveling across the nation visiting EFI churches, encouraging excellence in Christian education. Her greatest joy, she said, is "sitting down with Christian education leaders and trying to find ways to encourage them."

Primarily, she provides curriculum materials and leadership training, she said. She works mostly with adults, supervising four "age-level specialists" who work with other age groups.

Barratt also attends all four yearly meetings and a number of conferences. And no matter where she goes, she drags with her an aluminum suitcase filled with an assortment of Christian education materials. It has become her trademark, prompting *Evangelical Friend* magazine to publish a cartoon of her pulling the heavy box. "Everyone dreads to see me coming because they have to help me carry it," Barratt explained with a laugh.

Besides traveling for consultations, Barratt is editor of a variety of Christian education materials. She serves as general editor of *The Adult Friend*, a quarterly publication for adult Sunday school classes. For the past year and a half she has worked as writer/editor/publisher on a 13-week Friends doctrine course for fifth and sixth graders. Titled *Becoming Friends: What Friends Believe*, it was published in January.

Barratt also served for about ten years as vice-president of the Aldersgate (now WordAction) Graded Curriculum Committee. The committee was composed of representatives from several denominations that published Sunday school and vacation Bible school materials. Part of her work was reading materials to make sure they were acceptable to Friends.

Much of Barratt's work is done from her home, or the Christian Education Commission office, a small room tucked away in the Barclay Press building in Newberg. Joking about its size—roughly 8 feet by 8 feet—Barratt said she likes to show her "big" office to members of the EFI's Christian Education Commission when they visit from the East Coast.

A 1949 GFC graduate and George Fox board member since 1977, Barratt also helps build Christian education ministries locally. She serves on the adult council of the Christian Education Committee at her home church—Newberg Friends, and has been a member of the Christian Education Board of Northwest Yearly Meeting for 39 years.

Barratt in 1957 received a master's degree in divinity from Western Evangelical Seminary in Portland. In 1965, she received a bachelor's degree in elementary education from Mt. Angel College in Mt. Angel. In 1985, WES named her Alumna of the Year.

Barratt's first job was at George Fox, recruiting students and fund raising. She was then a pastor for three years in Greenville, Iowa, and was recorded as a minister in 1953. She served as a field secretary of youth for NWYM from 1953 to 1957, and as associate pastor and director of Christian education at Silverton Friends Church from 1957 to 1968.

It was the late Friends leader Jack Willcuts who convinced her to accept the newly created position as Christian Education Consultant, Barratt said. At first, her work consisted primarily of editorial duties. Gradually, the amount of consulting work grew over the years.

But her goal has always remained the same. "I want churches to have a strong Christian Education ministry that leads people to make a personal commitment to Jesus Christ," Barratt said, "and equips them to live out their faith with sincerity and integrity."

ALUMNI NOTES

Dick (G49) and **Helen** (Antrim) (G49) Cadd have returned to the mission field in the Philippines. Their work currently involves renovation of the World of Women Center where they will be able to hold Bible studies and seminars and show Christian films and teaching tapes.

Barbara (Berg) Beil (G65) and her husband, Jim, are in Orlando, Florida, where she is commanding officer of the Naval Training Station and he is senior optometrist at the Orlando Naval Hospital.

John Coleman (n66) has joined Realty House Inc. in Salem, Ore., as a sales associate.

Gary Macy (G70) has completed a one-year "unaccompanied tour" at the Kwang-Ju Air Base in Korea, and joined his family in Colorado Springs. They are now at the Hahn Air Base Chapel in Germany. Their family now includes, by adoption, a 16-year-old Korean son, Song-Son.

Jack Rea (n70) is a partner in the Bethany Group, an Ohio firm developing several retirement homes for the Friends Church across America.

Cheryl (Ayers) Prew (G72) is working for Children's Services Division, providing family therapy to families who have adopted as part of a special federal grant. She also has a private counseling practice in Portland.

Dave Stull (n75) is teaching junior high and coaching football and basketball at Taholah Junior High on the Quinault Indian Reservation, Taholah, Wash.

Bruce Cloud (G78) is production supervisor for Ostermann-Schewe, a wood products manufacturing company in Spanaway, Wash.

Rob (G80) and **Carolyn** (Camp) (n82) Hunter live in Missoula, Mont. where he is president of Health Dynamics and CEO of Employee Benefit Management Services, Inc. Carolyn is at home with their two children.

Mike (G80) and **Susan** (Banta) (n80) LaBounty have moved to North Bend, Ore. where he is founder/owner of Bay Area Screen Print.

Joe Matthews (G80) is an engineer for Northwest Microcircuits in Corvallis, Ore.

Synda (Hanson) Plain (G82) is a registered nurse in intensive care at San Joaquin Community Hospital, Bakersfield, Calif.

Terry Dawson (G85) is Director of Youth Ministries for Jacksonville (Ore.) Presbyterian Church.

Ben Hickenlooper (G85) and his wife **Jill** (Ponsford) (G86) have moved to Dallas, Ore., where he is the Minister of Worship at Faith Evangelical Free Church.

Tami (Ramsthal) Jelinek (G85) is a homemaker and part-time counselor at the Beaverton (Ore.) Crisis Pregnancy Center.

Dixie (Schoonover) Downey (G85) is a computer programmer for Diversified Computer Systems, Inc. in Boulder, Colo.

Dale Smith (n86) is an engineer for Sundstrand Data Control in Redmond, Wash.

Amy Cobb (G87) is hospital unit coordinator for the inpatient psychiatric unit at Oregon Health Sciences University.

Lavonna Zeller (G88) is a regional office support person for the development department of World Vision in Monrovia, Calif. She also sings concerts as an artist associate for World Vision.

MARRIAGES

Synda Hanson (G82) and William Plain, August 26 in Gaston, Ore.

Jodi Peters (G85) and Douglas Imes, December 9 in Beaverton, Ore.

Dixie Schoonover (G85) and Scott Downey, May 27 in Boulder, Colo.

Bonnie Grotjohn (G86) and David Workman, December 9 in Columbus, Ohio.

Dale Smith (n86) and Jeanne Walsh, November 11 in Yakima, Wash.

Christine Schuck (G88) and Carl Schneider, November 25 in Silverton, Ore.

J. Brad Greenwood (G89) and Kim Sager, December 9 in Portland.

BIRTHS

Herald (G70) and **Gwen** (McConaughy) (n71) Fodge, a girl, Shoshanna Starr, born July 27 in Kyongsangnam-do, Korea, adopted December 22.

Sharon (Mostul) (n71) and David Manus, a boy, Joshua Burl, January 4, 1988 in Portland.

Craig (G74) and Kathy Taylor, a boy, Casey Samuel, November 21 in Salem, Ore.

Carol (Sodestrom) (G75) and Julio Ruiz, a girl, Stacy Grace, November 25 in Concord, Calif.

Barbara (Cloud) (G76) and Jim Hutchins, a boy, Jonathan Robert, October 11 in Madras, Ore.

Linda (Kilmer) (G78) and Howard Huff, a boy, Ryan Randall, June 26 in Portland.

Kimberly (Kellum) (n81) and Torrey (G83) Nash, a boy, Tanner Lee, September 8 in Newberg.

Lynne (Ankeny) (G83) and Kevin Smith, a boy, Joel Stanton, November 22 in Boise, Idaho.

DeAnna (Roquet) (G83) and Bruce Richert, a boy, Jonathan Michael Allen, November 28 in Dallas, Ore.

Tina (Stephenson) (n84) and Joe Bostick, a girl, Sarah Michelle, October 20 in Newberg.

Greg (G85) and Carrie (Shelton) (G85) Bolt, a boy, Grant James, January 4 in Portland.

Tami (Ramsthal) (G85) and Keith Jelinek, a girl, Kayla Christine, November 19 in Tigard, Ore.

Teresa (Moynihan) (G86) and John Ellis, a boy, Timothy Richard, October 20 in Corvallis, Ore.

Wendy (Harmon) (G87) and Michael (G88) Pilcher, a boy, Carl Howard, December 3 in Camano Island, Wash.

Julie (Young) (G88) and Tim Codiga, a boy, Nicholas Jordan, November 30 in Forest Grove.

DEATHS

Reta Hansen (G25) passed away December 13 in Portland.

Catherine (Coffin) Larson (n45) passed away October 18 in Yucca Valley, Calif. The family suggests memorial donations to the Catherine Coffin Larson Memorial Fund, George Fox College.

Young Alumni Recognized

Marla Ludolph-Heikkala and Jon Strutz are 1990 Young Alumni of the Year at George Fox College. The awards were presented in February.

Ludolph-Heikkala is a specialist in injury litigation and worker compensation issues with Landerholm, Memovich, Lansverk and Whitesides Inc. in Vancouver, Wash.

A 1976 George Fox College graduate, she was selected Outstanding Young Person in Teacher Education at GFC as a senior.

During her years at Willamette University College of Law in Salem, she served as assistant to GFC Academic Dean Bill Green. She received a doctor of jurisprudence from Willamette University College of Law in 1979.

Ludolph-Heikkala said both Green and her parents were major influences in her life. "He (Green) encouraged excellence in academics and striving for personal goals. He also said to be sure that you had fun in the process and enjoy God's gifts, using them to help others," she said. "My parents, Carl and Laura Ludolph, always told me I could be anything I wanted and encouraged me to use the tools God gave me."

Ludolph-Heikkala's memberships include the Washington State Bar Association, Washington State Trial Lawyers Association, and the National Association of Social Security Claimants' Representatives.

She has served on the GFC Board of Trustees since 1984. She is a member of Clark County Civil Service Commission, serving as chairman since 1987. She is a member of Women of Wall Street, Women in Action, and Vancouver Chamber of Commerce. In 1986 she was chosen as "Rising Star of Clark County" by *The Columbian* newspaper in Vancouver. She and her husband, Wayne, own three businesses in Washington. They have three children.

Strutz, a 1979 GFC graduate and former GFC alumni board member, received a master of divinity degree from Western Evangelical Seminary in 1982. He served as associate/youth pastor at Valley View Evangelical Church in Clackamas, Ore., for eight years. For seven years he was a leader of Fellowship of Christian Athletes at Oregon City and Clackamas high schools. He presently serves as senior pastor at Maple Leaf Evangelical Church in Seattle, Wash.

He is a board member of Peniel Mission in Seattle, and conference youth director for the Pacific Conference of the Evangelical Church. In recent years he has been a teacher and speaker at various campuses and conferences.

Strutz credits his family as a major influence in his life. "First, being a part of God's family is the greatest thing that has ever happened to me," he said. "Being raised by Christian parents (Robert and Theo Strutz), having my brother (Steve) for my best friend, and my sister (Becky McCotter) encourage my walk with God, they have all made an impact. Marrying into a great Christian family has made an impact on my life. Which brings me to my wife, Sheryl (Chandler, a 1981 GFC graduate), a great friend, and mom to our three gifts from the Lord—Brittanie, Brady and Chandler.

"I am blessed by the Lord in the area of family and am grateful to Him even for the George Fox family that I am part of. The training received there made a big difference for me! Seeing the networking of other Fox grads in furthering God's kingdom is evidence to me of a positive Christian emphasis given at George Fox. My prayer is that others can experience Fox the same way."

FACULTY NEWS

Allen Receives \$1000 Award for Teaching Excellence & Leadership

George Fox College professor Flora Allen has received a \$1,000 teaching award from the Sears-Roebuck Foundation.

The annual "Teaching Excellence and Campus Leadership" award is given to 700 faculty members in the nation for "resourcefulness and leadership as a private-college educator."

Allen was selected by a committee of three GFC faculty members, GFC's senior-class president, and a GFC alumnus. Selection was targeted to "someone who has made a distinct difference in the teaching climate of the college," in such areas as classroom teaching, campus leadership and developing new teaching methods, according to Lee Nash, GFC's academic vice president.

Allen was announced the winner of the award at George Fox's first midyear



Flora Allen

graduation ceremony. She received the award from Tone Pekich, store general manager at Sears, Beaverton, Oregon.

An associate professor of home economics, Allen has a bachelor's degree from Seattle Pacific College and a master's degree from Linfield College.

She was director of the Homemaking Department at Salem Academy from 1962 to 1964. She was a GFC faculty member from 1969 to 1973, then taught home economics at Sherwood High School from 1976-79 before rejoining the GFC faculty. Each award winner receives \$1,000. The institution receives a grant ranging from \$500

\$1,500 based on student enrollment.

The program is administered nationally by the Connecticut-based Foundation for Independent Higher education.

Peace Center Receives \$30,000 Grant

The U.S. Institute of Peace has awarded George Fox College's Center for Peace Learning a \$30,000 grant. The money will fund a book to be written by seven experts, including a GFC professor and a graduate, on small-scale international conflicts.

The book is targeted for use in undergraduate college courses dealing with international conflict and relations. It is scheduled for final editing next fall.

The coauthors will each contribute a chapter discussing their areas of study. Lon Fendall, director of GFC's Center for Peace Learning, will examine the role popular nonviolence played in changing government in the Philippines. Daniel Smith, a 1977 GFC graduate, faculty member in the theology department of Loyola Marymount University, will examine the role culture and values play in reconciliation in Israel.

Dictionary by Late Professor Published

A biblical dictionary co-written by the late George Fox College religion professor Cyril Carr was recently published by Zondervan Publishing House.

Titled *A Reader's Hebrew-English Lexicon of the Old Testament*, the book helps students in their studies of the Hebrew Old Testament.

Listed in sequence by chapter and verse are all words that occur fewer than 50 times in the Old Testament, complete with translation (based on Brown, Driver, and Briggs' Lexicon) and numbers indicating how often the word occurs in the particular book and in the Old Testament as a whole.

The book is a compilation of four volumes written by Carr, Terry Armstrong and Douglas Busby, all graduates of Trinity Evangelical Divinity School in Illinois. It sells for \$39.95.

Carr, a 1971 George Fox College graduate and former George Fox student body president, joined the GFC staff as assistant professor of Bible and Religion in 1979. He died on May 28, 1982. His untimely death, caused by a heart attack at the age of 32, shocked the campus.

The 1982 GFC graduating class gave its class gift, a \$1,150 custom-crafted wooden pulpit, to the college in honor of Carr.

Ankeny Presented CASE Retirement Award

Harold Ankeny, director of planned giving at George Fox College, was presented a CASE Retirement Recognition Award February 6 in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.

The award was presented by the Council for Advancement and Support of Education, District VIII.

Ankeny was nominated by his colleagues at GFC. The honor is given to individuals retiring from institutional advancement. Ankeny is retiring May 1 after 21 years of service.

He joined the GFC staff in 1968 as Dean of Students, after serving as a church

administrator for the Friends church in California. A 1950 GFC graduate, with a master's degree in public administration from Lewis and Clark College, Ankeny in 1972 was given added duties as financial aid director. In 1974 he moved from the student life post to become director of institutional research while continuing as administrator of student aid with responsibility for disbursing nearly \$1.5 million in aid each year. Ankeny was named director of planned giving at GFC in 1986. Before that he served as director of research and planning for five years.

Rotolo Assists Planned Giving Director

George Fox College has a new associate director of planned giving. Raymond Rotolo began February 1 as assistant to Director of Planned Giving Harold Ankeny, who is entering semiretirement May 1 after 21 years of service.

Rotolo graduated from Claremont Men's College with a B.A. in economics and an emphasis in accounting. Since 1976, he has worked in insurance and financial planning. Formerly with Northwestern Mutual Life, Oregon Bank and Washington National

Insurance Co., he currently is a sales representative for Stewardship Retirement Plans, with an emphasis in charitable giving. From 1987 to 1988, Rotolo was a missionary volunteer in Thailand for American Overseas Missions. He is a member of the Willamette Valley Development Officers, Christian Stewardship Association and National Association of Life Underwriters. He is an elder at Mountain Park Church in Lake Oswego.

He resides in Lake Oswego.



Martha Iancu and her daughter, Daniela, pose in the late 1980s in Bucharest, where the Dimbovito River flows. Behind them is Union Square, with construction orchestrated by Ceausescu underway.

A TIME TO HEAL Christian Aid Urged in Romania

Martha Iancu often thinks about her students in Romania, and wonders what role they played in the country's recent revolution that led to the execution of Romanian President Nicolae Ceausescu.

"I just wonder if they are even alive anymore," she says.

Iancu, assistant professor of the English as a Second Language program at George Fox College, first went to Romania in 1973, spending one year there with her family. She later returned to the country, spending a total of seven years under Ceausescu's brutal rule. Now married to a Romanian, she has relatives who are members of the working class there.

In 1973, "material life" was getting better and Ceausescu was somewhat popular, she explains. "People had oranges, bananas and cheese—things I took for granted."

But hints of the terror to come hung in the air. It was against the law for Romanians to have contact with foreigners. And if they did, they were required to report their interactions, Iancu recalls.

During one of her return trips to the country, she met her husband to be, Trandafir. He came to the United States in 1980.

It was after 1980 that the country began spiraling downward, Iancu says. In an effort to pay off Romania's national debt, Ceausescu began exporting almost everything the country produced, leaving Romanians barely enough to survive. Most people had little or no heat in their homes, many had no cooking fuel. Many had no fuel for transportation. The country stopped importing medicine—a fatal decision for Romanians needing medicine Romania couldn't produce.

"It went gradually," she explains. "Prices would go up, then food would be rationed the next week. Then the size of a piece of bread would get smaller. Then bread was no longer available in the country."

With rationing came countryside demolitions. Ceausescu demolished great sections of cities, saying he intended to improve the quality of living by constructing new buildings, Iancu said. His true intent was to erase the people's history and control the people by grouping them into apartment buildings monitored by secret police, she believes.

His demolitions included the Romanian Orthodox Church, one of the oldest church buildings in Bucharest. It was looked upon reverently by Romanians, even though the church was seen as a collaborator with the regime, Iancu says.

Her father-in-law, a mason, told her that while he was working on a project near the church he saw Ceausescu visit the building several times, Iancu says. During one visit, he saw Ceausescu gesture to others, swinging his hand in a horizontal motion. That night the church was torn down.

Receiving two Fulbright awards to teach in Romania, Iancu continued her visits to the country through the 1980s. Amazed by the aftermath of the demolitions, she compares them to the earthquake that tore through the country in 1977. "The demolitions were a hundred times worse," she says.

Her last visit to Romania in 1987 was the most difficult. "I was depressed like I had never been before," she says. "People thought what was going on around them was normal!"

"I thought to myself, 'look at these people. Step after step, their lives are being destroyed and they're not protesting.' I gradually began to accept the fact that all I could do was live there and show them it didn't have to be that way."

In the college classes she taught that year she told her Romanian students about peacekeeping activists like Ghandi and Martin Luther King. Because there was no heat in the buildings, she and students wore coats, hats and mittens all day.

Today, Iancu feels differently about the people's lack of action over the years. In Romania, where people have always been under barbaric domination, the words to live by are, "The head that is bowed is not cut off," she says.

"I now realize why they acted the way they did—because of the secret police. I knew about them but I had no idea how many there were. And that they were so brutal and conscienceless. As an outsider I was never threatened, but everybody else was. Everybody had pressure put on them," she continues.

"The generation of my in-laws remembers war and collectivization. People were killed because they didn't want their land taken away. They simply wanted to have a life—a decent life. And they wanted their children to have decent lives. If they stuck out their necks, then their children's lives would be ruined. That's what I didn't realize."

While relieved that Romanians are free from Ceausescu, Iancu is concerned about their future.

"If they had the wisdom . . . of the Gospel now . . . I think it could really make a difference."

Currently, many Romanians are focusing their attention on revenge. They are angry about the harm inflicted upon them for so long by the country's estimated 60,000 secret police and their legion of informers, she says. "If fighting starts between the people, you won't have a country anymore. It will be another Beirut," she warns.

She believes spiritual renewal must take place before political renewal can.

If Christian leaders can lead Romanians away from their hatred, the country will be free to concentrate on the more important task at hand—forming a different political system, Iancu explains. It is important Romanians unite, because unlike East Germany with its underground church and Poland with its Solidarity movement, Romania has no group of people to step into Ceausescu's place. And it is important

(continued on page 6)

STUDENT NEWS

Romania

(Continued from page 5)

Romanians work quickly, because if enough independent political parties aren't formed soon, communism could "institutionalize itself" by election time, scheduled in April, she says.

While many Romanians are atheists who shun and have persecuted Christians in their culture, the time is nonetheless "ripe" for evangelism, Iancu says. "They are against Christianity, but at the same time there is a terrific need. . . . If they had the wisdom, insight and the clear direction of the gospel now, on a mass level, I think it could really make a difference."

So far, Iancu knows of two Romanians who are returning to their country to evangelize. One, a Baptist preacher, flew to Romania after the political upheaval in the country and preached to a total of 17,000 Romanians at a stadium in Oradea, located on the western border of Romania. He also was granted two minutes' time on national television by the National Salvation Front. He is back in the United States now, but plans to return to Romania with his family, Iancu says.

She has heard of another Romanian Christian who is waiting for paperwork to be approved so he can return to his country. "I'm certain the people who were the first to leave Romania because of their faith will be the first to go back because of their faith," she says.

Iancu urges Americans to travel to Romania as well. The people there need role models to tell them and show them how a democratic system works, she says. "Right now they have no idea how people function in a free society. The idea of being involved in politics is like blasphemy."

Romanians also need Americans to help them understand capitalism. Under communist rule, where labor and pride in craftsmanship go primarily unrewarded, the prominent attitude of Romanians is "only work as much as you have to," Iancu says. "Those kinds of habits are seeds of destruction to democracy. People are going to have to work very hard and very conscientiously to change their habits."

If Americans lived in Romania, their presence would at the very least boost morale, Iancu says. The last time she was in the country, in 1987, the few Americans there "provided some hope and some sort of sanity."

Assistance can be sent from the United States as well, Iancu says. If individuals or organizations need addresses of organizations that are sending aid to the country, they may contact her at George Fox College, Newberg, OR 97132-2697.

Grad Program

(Continued from Page 1)

Biola University, and an assistant professor of counselor education at University of Arizona. He has a master of divinity degree from Grace Theological Seminary, a master of education degree from University of Arkansas, and a doctoral degree in counseling psychology from Arizona State University.

McBride is professor of psychological research and associate vice president for academic affairs at WCBS. Formerly, he was minister of Christian Education at First Baptist Church in Eugene and administrative assistant and prelaw and premedicine professional advisor at Indiana University. He has a master of arts from Talbot Theological Seminary in California, a master of science in education from Indiana University, and a doctor of philosophy from Oregon State University.



Sophomore Ginean Lewis, right, and Cindy Warner enjoy lunch.

Quiet Contribution

Black Youth Increases Awareness

Ginean Lewis is a typical sophomore at George Fox College. She likes to joke around. She likes to date. She likes to buy munchies at local grocery stores.

But in one way, Lewis is different from most of her classmates. She is black. And her presence on the Newberg campus has quietly contributed to something all colleges hold dear—increasing understanding of people and the world.

Lewis came to George Fox last year from Pomona, California, where 40 percent of the 1,400 students in her high school were Mexican-American and the remainder were white, black, Asian, Oriental and Indian. "There were all types of people and all types of lifestyles," she explained. "Basically, if

"Try to open your eyes to others' backgrounds and cultures"

you wanted to learn about Mexican-Americans—what they do or how they live—you could just go be with them."

President of the high school's black Student Union, president of the high school's speech club, secretary of the Associated Student Body, a track runner since she was six years old, a member of an all-white church and a freelance model throughout her high school years, Lewis knew how to work and socialize with different groups.

Now one of 4 blacks and 71 minority and international students at GFC, her world is primarily made up of students who have had little or no interracial experiences. During the 14 months she has lived in Newberg, Lewis has encountered various reactions to her color. Often, students are either overly excited or very cautious when they meet her.

"I understand (that they may be nervous), but it makes you feel funny after awhile," she said.

Students also have preconceived ideas about her background. "They look at me and think I'm from this ghetto lifestyle," she said. Actually, Lewis reports an average economic background and an above-average background in traveling. Her involvement in track—she is a member of GFC's women's track team—has taken her throughout the United States. Five years ago, she and her mother traveled overseas to Greece, to visit her sister, a security officer in the Air Force.

The initial awkwardness with students has not stopped her from making friends, however. "I'm thankful that I attend GFC," she said. "I've been able to find solid, good friendships here—lifelong friendships."

Lately, she has been refraining from good-naturedly joking with students about her color, because it has led to humor that is offensive. On Martin Luther King Day, for example, she didn't find jokes about the black activist very funny.

Rather than waste her energy on anger, Lewis considers it her Christian responsibility to help others better understand blacks. Whereas some blacks she knows do not consider it their duty to "educate" whites, Lewis encourages respectful questions. "We can't really blame people for not knowing (about us) if we aren't willing to give them an insight," she said.

She has talked with GFC President Edward Stevens and GFC Admissions Director Jeff Rickey, emphasizing the need for the College to continue its recruiting efforts for both minority students and teachers.

She has talked with Academic Dean Lee Nash about making the College's black history course a general education requirement. She took the class herself and found it a good starting point. "It won't give you everything you need to know, but it's a beginning," she said. And she was happy to see a black professor, Tom McAllister, teaching the course. "It sounds prejudiced

to say I prefer a black teacher, but he could say 'I was there, I felt this, I can tell you from being black. . . .'" she explained.

She praised a forum conducted last year by Professor of Sociology Mike Allen that allowed whites to ask blacks questions about black culture. "Some (students) felt blacks wanted handouts, special treatment. Some said blacks wouldn't give whites a chance to get to know them," she said.

She also has talked with GFC Chaplain Tim Tsohantaris about scheduling more minority speakers at Chapel presentations.

Her efforts stem not only from her experiences, but from concern for GFC students: "When these students leave George Fox, they are going to face blacks in their jobs," she said. "In the real world, you deal with all kinds of minorities with different backgrounds and lifestyles."

When Lewis applied for college during her senior year in high school, she was looking for a Christian institution with fewer than 1,500 students located in Oregon or Washington. Because her requirements virtually eliminated all-black schools, her academic counselor asked her to reconsider her plan. But because Lewis had been attending an all-white church, she felt few adjustments would be needed at an all-white school. Now she feels differently. "I see what she was saying now, because it does get difficult," she said.

A communication arts major, Lewis would like to work in an admissions office at a Christian school, focusing on minority students. She already has offered her services to George Fox after she graduates. She would like to help the College whenever she can. Even by simply talking to students at Chapel.

Her message, she said, would be this: "Try to open your eyes to others' backgrounds and cultures."

Students Use Spring Break to Work for Poor

Nearly three dozen George Fox College students spent their spring break March 19-23 working for the poor.

The College's student government organization contributed more than \$5,000 to send three groups of students to help in Honduras, Mexico and in Seattle's inner-city neighborhood.

Ten students traveled with Assistant Professor of Religion Ron Stansell to Tegucigalpa, Honduras, where they worked with World Gospel Mission on carpentry and painting projects. They also participated in ministry and cultural projects.

The purpose of the trip was to expose students "to Central American politics and culture, with a focus on what Christians are doing in that part of the world," Stansell said.

Fourteen GFC students traveled to Seattle's inner city to work with Emerald City Outreach Ministries on various construction projects. Accompanied by GFC staff members Denise Beed and Doug Willy, the students also were involved in ministry projects.

The leaders' goal was to "build students' awareness of the inner city and what is out there," Beed said.

Eleven students traveled with a Newberg Friends Church work team to Mexico, where they helped roof a church and teach vacation Bible school.

Money for the \$1,000 per person Honduras trip was raised individually by students. The College's student government, which tithes 10 percent of its budget to social service projects, contributed more than \$300 to each student's fund-raising effort. The student government also contributed \$200 to each student participating in the \$225 per person Mexico trip, and \$240 total to the \$60 per person Seattle trip.