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Centennial Campaign to Seek \$16 Million for George Fox College

George Fox College will seek to raise \$16 million in a three-year fund raising campaign launched in April.

The College, celebrating the 100th year of its founding, already has raised more than \$5 million toward that goal, President Edward F. Stevens said.

About 500 persons attended a campaign dinner announcing the Centennial Campaign, the College's largest ever fund drive, according to Stevens. The College raised \$5.96 million in a three-year campaign that ended in 1989.

The \$16 million drive will fund library holdings, endowment growth, and new buildings.

Stevens said the drive is designed to prepare the College for its next century. "We have a terrific heritage," he said, "but we are not content to live in the past or on the past. We are going forward boldly."

The campaign will provide funding for two major new buildings, several facility enlargement and improvement projects, and new parking and roadways on the 60-acre campus.

The largest project is a \$5.3 million natural science building. Another \$3 million is projected for a student services/administration building.

The campaign also includes \$550,000 for a new maintenance building and storage building;

\$495,000 for remodeling and expansion of Heacock Commons; and \$495,000 for resurfacing of the College's Colcord Field track, four new tennis courts, paving of the Wheeler Sports Center parking area, and paving and additional parking on the east campus.

One project already is funded and completed: a Centennial Tower, dedicated Sept. 9 on the College's 99th birthday as it began its centennial year celebration. The \$140,000 funding was provided by GFC alumna and President's Council member Esther Klages.

Included in the campaign goal is \$2.45 million for the College's annual fund, meeting unrestricted budget needs for the period to 1994.

Part of the campaign goal (\$1.9 million) will go to the College's endowment, increasing the present \$3.8 million endowment by 50 percent. The campaign includes \$800,000 for purchasing library holdings and for an automated catalog system.

Another \$750,000 is set aside for additional property acquisition and improvement. And, \$120,000 is designated for long-range planning, already underway with a commission

of trustees, faculty, students, alumni and community members.

Planning for the campaign has been underway for more than a year, Stevens said. Formal approval was given by the College's board of trustees at a meeting on campus in February. Stevens said trustees already have pledged or given nearly \$1.4 million toward a \$2 million goal. Members of the College's President's Council have surpassed their goal of \$1 million by more than \$400,000.

The campaign will involve college alumni, parents, foundations, corporations, and community leaders. The College has received a grant of \$350,000 from the Collins Foundation of Portland, one gift of \$1 million from a couple that wishes to remain anonymous, and two gifts of a half million, Stevens reported.

Stevens said the Centennial Campaign will allow George Fox to continue to expand its mission. The College has grown nearly 100 percent in enrollment in four years.

Enrollment passed 1,000 students for the first time last fall, at 1,073, when the College began its first graduate degree program—a doctoral program in clinical psychology. Three other grad-

uate degree programs are planned in the next two years.

Twice this year, George Fox has received national recognition. In October it was named one of "America's Best Colleges," ranked second academically among western regional liberal arts colleges, by U.S. News & World Report magazine. This spring it was named for the third time to the Templeton Foundation Honor Roll of Character Building Colleges.

Stevens said a record freshman class is expected to enroll this fall, pressing the need for additional facilities.

"Growth is always exciting," Stevens said. He said it is a privilege to be part of any college or university celebrating 100 years, but "because George Fox College has so consistently fulfilled its mission for the entire time, it is a special honor to be here now."

"We are calling upon the friends of George Fox College to join us in the effort to prepare us for the next century," Stevens said.

The Centennial Campaign has the same theme as the

College's centennial year: "A Heritage to Honor, a Future to Fulfill."



Among the many volunteers serving in leadership roles for the campaign are (clockwise from front) Esther Klages (G28), Audrey Adrian, Bob Monroe, Hal Adrian, Jeff Rickey (G76), and Marcena Monroe.

PRESIDENT'S PEN

I thought we were being bold! The development staff proposed a Phase I Centennial Campaign goal of \$12.5 million to the Development Committee of our Board of Trustees. Board members were bolder. (Or is it more bold? At least they were pretty bold!) They proposed a goal of \$16 million.

How do you raise \$16 million? I believe the answer is found in Matthew 7:7: "Ask and you shall receive, seek and you shall find, knock and the door shall be opened. . . ." I'm told by scholars this verse is in the present participle in the original language:

"Keep asking
"Keep seeking
"Keep knocking . . ."

Now, some would argue it is a misuse (even an abuse) of this Scripture to apply it to fund raising. I believe the entire "Sermon on the Mount" is about living out God's will for our lives. Is the Centennial Campaign God's will for George Fox College? We (faculty, administrators, trustees) believe it is for two reasons.

First, our growth in numbers of students! The College has grown from 549 students in the fall of 1986 to 1,073 in the fall of 1990. New student enrollment—freshmen/transfers and those entering the graduate psychology program—may be up by 30 to 40 percent in the fall of 1991. There is a good chance we will exceed 1,200 total students when we include the Human Resources Management programs in Portland, Salem, and Eugene. Growth for the sake of growth is not necessarily good! But, if George Fox College is consistent in mission and purpose, growth is called **expanding the ministry**. I believe we are consistent and God has allowed our expansion.

The second reason we believe the Centennial Campaign is God's will for George Fox College can be found in our growth in programs! I'm not sure this column allows enough space to recap all the program additions—past, present, and future—but I'll mention a few that seem relevant to the campaign.

- Science—In addition to developing a major in Computer Information Science (CIS, 1983) and establishing the 3-2 engineering program, there are significant plans to develop our already strong natural science division. Initiatives are underway in teacher education (both public and Christian schools). New science scholarships are being implemented, and the program growth is beyond the capacity of our oldest "special use" building on campus: Calder Science Center.

- Graduate Studies—The doctoral program in clinical psychology is off to an excellent start. Trustees and faculty are actively planning other new graduate programs in education, management, and Christian studies.

- Student Services/Student Life—An often neglected element of growth—and needed growth—is in our service to students. We have added staff: a full-time Campus Pastor (Gregg Lamm) and personnel in Student Activities, Career Planning and Placement, Counseling, etc. Students are coming with a wide range of needs, not just with a need for financial assistance as was my case when I enrolled in college in 1959. Alcohol, divorce, abuse, eating disorders—all are part of families that are Christian in the 1990s. It is a challenge, but it is why we are here!

If we go back a few verses from Matthew 7:7, we will find Jesus' words, "Seek first the Kingdom of God and His righteousness and all these things will be given to you." If the College, as a part of Christ's body of believers, has done the "first seeking," then we can confidently do the "asking, seeking, knocking." Doors will be opened! He will provide!



GFC President Edward F. Stevens

GFC Honored Again

A third national honor has come to George Fox College.

The College is listed in the 1991 John Templeton Foundation Honor Roll for Free Enterprise Teaching.

George Fox is the only Northwest college chosen.

The new list includes 87 colleges and universities in 27 states. Nationally, the list includes Harvard, Stanford, Duke, the University of Chicago, and Northwestern. George Fox is the only college selected in Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Alaska, and Hawaii.

Balloting for the recognition was by college presidents and academic deans, with 610 institutions nominated in 45 states, Washington, D.C., and Puerto Rico. Of the

colleges named, 72 are private and 15 are public.

Respondents were asked to name schools that best exemplify the teaching of the values of Western civilization and the free market economy.

Enrollments at the private colleges selected range from 215 students to 14,608, with a median of 2,087. George Fox has an enrollment of 1,073. At public institutions, enrollments range from 6,595 to 48,000, with a median of 15,148.

George Fox President Edward F. Stevens was notified of the recognition by The Foundation for Economic Education, Inc.

The New York firm conducted the survey. "It is a great honor," Stevens said. "It recognizes the activity of our business

faculty in a number of associations, and it reflects the success of our major in human resources management in Portland, Salem, and Eugene, giving us much greater visibility."

The new national listing follows the College's selection last fall as one of "America's Best Colleges" by U.S. News & World Report magazine. GFC was ranked second in academic reputation among Western liberal arts colleges.

This winter George Fox College was named for the third time to the Templeton Foundation Honor Roll for Character Building Colleges, a listing of 108 colleges in the nation. The honors come as George Fox celebrates the centennial of its founding in 1891.

Lamm Named New Campus Pastor

Gregg T. Lamm, pastor of the Klamath Falls, Ore., Friends Church for the last seven years, will be the new George Fox College campus pastor/chaplain.

Lamm, a 1980 George Fox graduate in Christian ministries, will be the first to hold the new title of campus pastor. He will begin his duties July 15.

The title is a change from the previous chaplain/director of Christian life designation.

The change was made to more accurately reflect the role of the full-time position, according to George Fox President Edward F. Stevens.

The campus pastor directs the College's chapel program, provides pastoral counseling, speaks in worship services on and off campus, and represents the College to churches and pastors.

Lamm was selected after a nationwide, six-month search that began with more than two dozen names and involved campus visits and interviews of five final candidates.

Lamm will take over from George Fox Chaplain Emeritus and Evangelist-at-Large Ron Crecelius, who filled the chaplain's position for the last school year while the search was in progress. Crecelius was George Fox chaplain for 18 years, until 1985 when he assumed his current title. Crecelius stepped in after Tim Tsohantaris, who was chaplain for five years, resigned to return to Massachusetts for a church ministry in his native Greek language.

The new chaplain has been involved with the Klamath Falls Young Life organization as codirector for two years, then as a member of the Oversight Committee for two years, until 1988.

Lamm, 33, moved to Klamath Falls from a seminary internship at Reedwood Friends Church, Portland. He is a 1984 graduate of Western Evangelical Seminary with a master of divinity degree with a counseling major. His wife, Teresa (Graff), is a 1978 George Fox College graduate. They have three sons, ages 6, 4, and 2.

Lamm is the son of Donald Lamm, a 1956 George Fox graduate who is pastor of the Greenleaf, Idaho, Friends Church.

About meeting the needs of college students, Gregg Lamm quotes Mark Twain: ". . . all people learn three ways: by example, by example, and by example." Lamm says college students are no exception, and that the college pastor needs to "model and teach the person of Jesus Christ in both word and deed." The new chaplain says this is accomplished by being a listener as well as a speaker, and a friend as well as a mentor.

"The college pastor must be highly visible and actively involved in the lives of the students on their turf—earning the right to be heard—spending time in the dorms, in the cafeteria, and at sporting, musical, and drama events.

"When a person lives out the reality of a changed and changing life, he will have an impact achieved no other way—the college pastor must be such a person," Lamm says.



Both the president of George Fox College and members of the Development Department are now located in GFC's new President's/Development Offices.

President Moves to New Offices

For the last eight decades, those wanting to see the president of George Fox College have gone to Wood-Mar Hall, the familiar "old main" on Meridian Street.

No longer.

As of May 20, the President's Office is located in a new office complex at River and Sheridan streets. Also moved to the new complex is the College's 13-member Development Office. A former residence across from Pennington Hall on campus was converted to offices in a \$100,000 project over the last several months.

Relocated in the new center with GFC President Edward F. Stevens are the College's alumni, college relations, public information and publications, annual fund, planned giving, and institutional research offices.

The relocation is the result of rapid growth at George Fox College, which has doubled in enrollment in the last four years and will have more than 1,100 students this fall.

Office space for faculty and staff has been inadequate this year, with some faculty sharing offices and some in converted lounge areas.

The opening of the new offices starts a "domino effect" at the College. Moving into the former Development Office in Wood-Mar Hall, built in 1910, will be the Student Life staff, now in the Hoover Academic Building. In turn, the former Student Life offices will be used by the Financial Aid offices, now in Wood-Mar's lower level.

Those offices now will house the College's Center for Peace Learning and GFC history professors. They are now in historic Minthorn Hall, constructed in 1886.

The vacated Minthorn Hall space will be used for expansion of the College's human resources management degree-completion program staff, and for offices for members of the Division of Communication and Literature.

Also moving this summer are professors in the Division of Business and Economics. They move to new offices in a former residence at the corner of Sherman and Center streets. It was remodeled this spring for the new use. Present business and economics offices in the Hoover Academic Building will be taken over by psychology professors. The College this year began a doctoral degree program in clinical psychology, adding five faculty members. Currently they are sharing space in the Hoover building, and some are in Minthorn Hall offices. A classroom in Hoover also is being converted to offices.

Back in Wood-Mar Hall, the former President's Office area will become new offices for Student Accounts and Student Loans personnel. The College's Personnel Office will relocate to the current Student Accounts offices.

Computer Services will then move to the present Personnel Office on the lower level of Wood-Mar, and the present computer offices will become a seminar/conference room.

Stevens Chosen for Harvard Institute

President Edward F. Stevens is one of 95 leaders in American higher education chosen to participate in Harvard University's Institute for Educational Management.

Stevens, who will receive a \$3,500 grant for his participation, will spend four weeks, starting July 7, at Harvard, meeting with other presidents, chancellors, and provosts examining issues in college and university management.

The 22nd annual institute will cover four areas: leadership in a changing environment, human resources and campus community, finances and marketing, and strategies for effective on-campus governance.

Sessions will use various techniques: formal lectures, discussion, films, simulations, and role play. Case study methods also are used "as a way of testing new ideas against the harsh realities of campus life."

"The opportunity to spend . . . time in this kind of . . . environment comes rarely in the busy life of a senior administrator."

Participants are chosen to represent public and private institutions, four-year colleges, universities, and community colleges. Selection also is based on potential of participants to continue playing a leadership role in higher education.

"The opportunity to spend sustained time in this kind of rich intellectual environment comes rarely in the busy life of a senior administrator," according to the institute.

Stevens, who on July 1 began his ninth year as George Fox College president, received strong backing by the College's Board of Trustees to apply for the institute. Board Chairman Roger Minthorne said the board's Executive Committee approval was unanimous. He said Stevens is "extremely valuable to our institution and we feel this investment of time in his further development and resource skills will be of utmost value to this College, community, and nation."

FACULTY NEWS

Impact In and Out of Classroom Earns Ankeny Burlington Award

Three years ago when Rebecca Ankeny began teaching at George Fox College, she offered a course in literary criticism to writing/literature majors that was extremely demanding.

Students had to write six essays and revise three in 14 weeks while she counted their errors.

As they groaned under the work load, they learned about thinking things through, about what counts as evidence, and about how to make that evidence meaningful to an audience through their arguments.

The resulting papers were sent to—and accepted by—a national undergraduate literature conference. "It was a wonderful experience," the associate professor of English recalled. "It validated the approach of the course, (which) teaches students who are already good writers that they can get better and that they can hold their own in the arena of intellectual dialogue."

That kind of success in teaching earned Ankeny the College's 1991 Burlington Northern Foundation Faculty Achievement Award for Teaching. The \$2,000 unrestricted cash award program was created in 1984 to recognize teaching excellence.

Ankeny's push for excellence was noted by those who nominated her for the honor. "(Her) students are able to turn out high-quality work because she accepts no less than each person's best," said one student in an unsigned written testimony.

"And she does her part to make excellence attainable for her students—walk by her office at midterm and you'll generally see her on the floor, scissors and tape in hand, working with a student to reorganize and refine a paper by *literally* cutting and pasting until it's right."

Ankeny graduated from George Fox College in 1977 as Rebecca Thomas. After earning both master's and doctoral degrees in English from the University of Oregon, she returned to her alma mater to teach in 1988.

Those who have Ankeny as a professor enjoy lectures and discussions that are "thorough, thought-provoking, and engaging," according to one student. "She's the type you stick around *after* class to talk (and/or debate!) with," a nomination form read.

It is communicating about ideas that Ankeny most enjoys about teaching. While some lecture time is necessary to give students the theory and terminology



Rebecca Ankeny, associate professor of English.

they need to talk about literature, she prefers class discussion as a way of learning.

Ankeny's influence, however, extends beyond the classroom. She is a faculty member who has a personal involvement with and investment in the lives of her students. They tell of her visits to students recuperating from a car accident; the times writing/literature majors have been invited to her house for meals, movies, games, and discussions; and the way she associated with students during a Juniors Abroad trip.

"It is the personal time she shares with us that allows us to glean more of her knowledge, appreciate more of her wisdom, laugh

more at her humor, and model more closely her dedication to Christ," one student wrote in nominating her.

A Student Academic Committee reviews nomination forms to determine candidates for the award. Selection is based on five criteria established by the Burlington Northern Foundation, including "unusual" effort devoted to ensuring high-quality education in the classroom.

At George Fox College, the committee also selects teachers who are devoted to including Christian views in their studies.

Faculty Attend Institute on Values, Education

President Edward F. Stevens and five faculty members from George Fox College were among 125 college teams that took part in the National Institute on Values and Education, held May 29 through June 1.

GFC's participation in the program was funded by a grant from the M. J. Murdock Charitable Trust, which enabled nine Northwest colleges to attend.

Representing George Fox College were Paul Chamberlain, Ph.D., professor of chemistry and chairperson of the Division of Natural Science; Mark McMinn, Ph.D., associate professor of psychology; Rebecca Ankeny, Ph.D., associate professor of English and chairperson of the Division of Communication and Literature; Rodney Strieby, associate professor of accounting and business; and Andrea Cook, director of graduate and continuing studies admissions.

The five were chosen by President Stevens in consultation with Lee Nash, Ph.D., vice president for academic affairs and dean of the College.

Sponsored by the Council of Independent Colleges, a national association of 300 private liberal arts colleges, the institute took place at the Arthur Andersen & Co. Center for Professional Education in St. Charles, Ill.

The institute focused on ways that colleges educate students to develop personal ethics and values. Private liberal arts colleges are national leaders in values education, and the institute showcased the expertise of 40 successful college programs. Throughout the institute, college teams worked to develop programs for values education on their own campuses.

McMinn, one of George Fox College's participants, appreciated what he learned at the institute. "It really affirmed to me that George Fox is on the right track," he said. "I felt really glad to be part of an institution where values have guided the College's development. We are still striving to transmit Christian values to people, and we have not strayed from that purpose."

The meeting's site was chosen in part because of Arthur Andersen & Co.'s commitment to ethics in business; a company executive spoke at the institute on "Professional Ethics for Business." Alcoa President C. Fred Fetterolf, who designed the company's core values program, "Vision, Values and Milestones," also addressed the institute. Other speakers were top educators and writers concerned with values and ethics.

Fawvers to Bring Christian Camping to Soviet Union

The effect of glasnost in the Soviet Union has reached George Fox College.

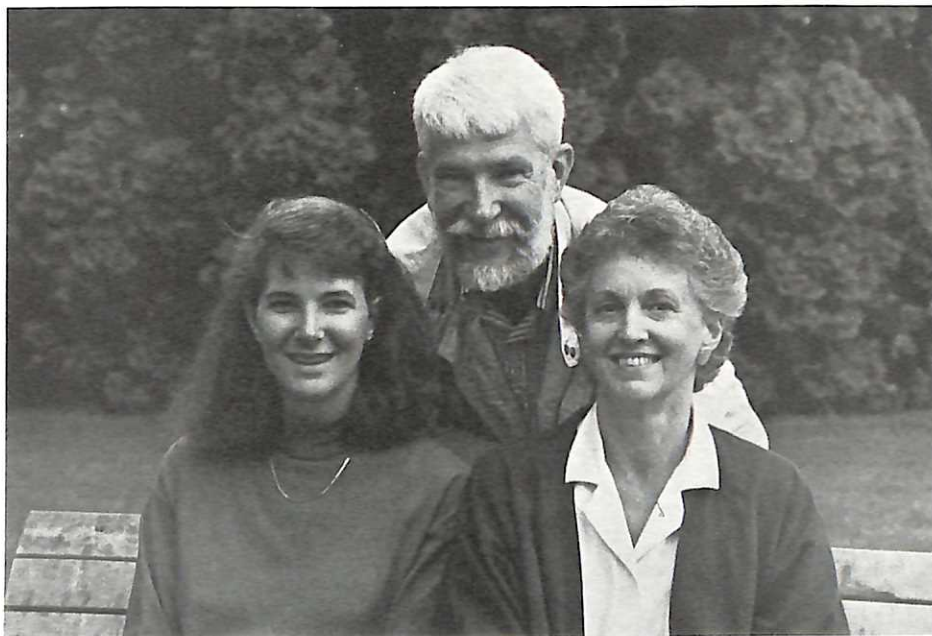
With the nation now open to visitors, a GFC professor and his family are spending two months this summer helping establish model Christian camps in three locations.

Gary Fawver, associate professor of outdoor ministries at George Fox College, his wife, Susan, and their daughter, Michelle, left June 29 to serve as program directors and evaluators. As such, they are helping turn former communist youth camps into Christian camps.

The Fawvers are sharing from their background. For 19 years, until 1990, Fawver was director of George Fox College's Tilikum Retreat Center, which offers an extensive summer camping program for youth. Susan was Tilikum's Food Service Director. Michelle, who helped with summer camps for years, is now a first-grade teacher at Central Grade School in Newberg.

In the Soviet Union, the Fawvers are involved in a process thought impossible just a few years ago. The state-run youth camps, known as "Pioneer Camps," have operated for about 70 years. Their purpose was to train Soviet youth in communist ideology and to give them a rest.

Now, with the new openness in the nation, the communist ideology is not



Michelle, Gary and Susan Fawver.

attractive. The result is that the camps—thousands of them—are half empty or closed. Soviets have offered to maintain the camp facilities and prepare and serve food, but want others to take charge of the pro-

grams, seeking those with a purpose. In their eight-week stay, the Fawvers are giving specific instruction in programs for canoeing, archery, softball, and trampoline. They are assisting in camps near Frunze in the

Republic of Kirghizia (on the China border), in the Republic of Kazakhstan in central U.S.S.R., and in the Republic of Russia at Beloreychinsk, east of the Black Sea.

The Fawvers are associated with Kingdom Ventures, based in Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada.

Soviet leaders "do not have experience planning and implementing interesting programs," according to Kingdom Ventures head Dave Loewen. "They lack a basic philosophy of Christian camping, so have no practical focal point around which to build a meaningful program."

He said that until recently, the U.S.S.R. denied opportunities for youth programs in the church. He said leaders he has met have extended "warm welcomes and urgent pleas asking us to stay and work with them." Loewen put in a call to the Fawvers for help.

The strategy is to work with existing denominations, local Christian churches, and evangelical organizations. The intent is to establish model campsites, keeping with the Russian culture, to serve as leadership training centers.

The Fawvers are instructing new camp leaders, who in turn will establish and operate other Christian camps in cooperation with local churches in the Soviet Union.

STUDENT NEWS

Juniors Abroad Travel to Europe, Australia

Snorkeling off Australia's Great Barrier Reef, viewing Paris from the Eiffel Tower, traveling through England by train—these were just some of the experiences George Fox College students had while participating in the College's 1991 Juniors Abroad Program.

A three-week overseas study course, Juniors Abroad is designed to provide every eligible George Fox College student with a cross-cultural learning opportunity by subsidizing students' transportation costs.

This May, Paul Chamberlain, professor of chemistry, led a group to Australia; John Bowman, professor of music, accompanied students through Europe; and Mark Weinert, assistant professor of history, took a small group of juniors to England.

While the attraction of the Juniors Abroad Program is the opportunity to travel, there is more to the courses than just sight-seeing.

Pre-trip preparation, Weinert said, often involves writing papers, giving reports, and doing advanced reading.

The groups usually meet weekly prior to the trip. "While the travel is phenomenal, the experience isn't limited entirely to that," he explained.

It was the opportunity to travel, however, that sold Jennifer Gibb of Oregon City, Ore., on the Juniors Abroad Program. In addition to experiencing a guided tour while visiting seven countries in Europe, the program offered

another advantage. "There's not another time in my life when I can travel with some of my best friends," she said.

For Gibb, the trip gave her a new perspective.

"I learned what it felt like to be a minority," she said, telling of times when she was stared at and called names in other countries. "I knew if I'm going to be aware of prejudice in my own life, I've got to experience prejudice."

Cathy Stevens of Newberg had been looking forward to her first trip abroad her entire junior year. Along with snorkeling and horseback riding with friends, she will remember when she realized how widespread Christianity is.

"You can find it around the world," she said. "There were young people who were Christians, and we got to meet them, hear their Australian accents as they were talking and witnessing to us."

That expanded world view is the most important benefit of the program, according to Darci Nolta of Tacoma, Wash., another participant in the Juniors Abroad trip to Australia.

"I think everybody needs to experience overseas, another culture," she said. "As a Christian college, George Fox is helping to prepare students with a world view. It gives us a broader sense of what the world is about, and that's something we need as Christians."

"Plus it's a great academic experience. Going there, you learn a lot more than you would just by reading textbooks."

Composer Writes March For George Fox Centennial

When the George Fox College Concert Band takes to the stage during the College's Centennial celebration this fall, it will perform a piece of music composed to commemorate GFC's 100-year anniversary.

"George Fox College Centennial March," written by Carl Bowman, is built on two themes: the school song, or College alma mater, "George Fox College," and John Greenleaf Whittier's famous hymn, "Dear Lord and Father of Mankind." According to Dennis Hagen, director of the Concert Band, the latter is perhaps the only Quaker hymn that ranks among the 100 classics of all time.

Hagen asked Bowman last year to compose music commemorating the Centennial, then performed the composition with the Concert Band during its 1991 Spring Tour. Bowman, whose sister-in-law resides in Friendsview Manor, met Hagen when he attended George Fox College concerts while here on vacation. In their talks about music, he identified himself as a composer and made himself available to write for the College.

A native of Oregon, Bowman received much of his musical training in the Pacific Northwest, at Willamette University and the University of Washington. He also studied composition at the Juilliard School and Columbia University and holds a doctorate from New York University.

His compositions have been performed by the Brooklyn Philharmonic, Portland Chamber Orchestra, Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra Brass Ensemble, New York Brass Quintet, American Brass Quintet,

Goldman Band, American Concert Band, and Canterbury Choral Society. His teachers in composition have included George F. McKay, Vittorio Giannini, and Normand Lockwood.

Bowman is retired as professor of music at the City University of New York and currently devotes himself primarily to music compositions. He resides in New York City.

"Only one other time in my 28 years here have we had someone write something for us."

—Dennis Hagen
Director of the
Concert Band

Hagen took Bowman up on his offer out of a desire to do something unique for the centennial year. "Only one other time in my 28 years here have we had someone write something for us," he said. Newell Long, a professor at Indiana University where Hagen was working on his doctorate, composed a piece for the College's Jazz Band to perform at the 1974 World Expo in Spokane, Wash. "GFC Americana March" was based on the musical notes of G, F, and C.

College Awards Diplomas to Record 181 Graduates

As George Fox College's enrollment grows, so does the size of its graduating classes. This spring, another record was set in the number of students who earned degrees from GFC.

On April 27, diplomas were presented to 181 graduates, including 107 traditional students and 64 from the College's degree-completion program. Another six students received master of arts degrees in clinical psychology, and four were granted doctorates in psychology. It was the first time graduate degrees were awarded during the spring commencement ceremonies.

With the 85 students who participated in a midyear commencement in December, George Fox College graduated a total of 266 students during the 1990-91 academic year, compared to 219 in 1989-90.

Serving as the 1991 commencement speaker was internationally known author Rebecca Manley Pippert. Arthur Roberts, professor-at-large at George Fox College, spoke at the morning baccalaureate service.

Despite the fact that it was given before an audience of nearly 2,400 people, Pippert's speech was more like a talk with a friend than a formal address. The author of the best-seller "Out of the Saltshaker and into the World" told 1991 George Fox College graduates to go out as people of hope and not of despair.

"I hope you will make a difference," Pippert told the graduates. She urged them to avoid putting themselves at the center of their lives. "We are meant to be God-centered people," she said.

The noted author, whose first book sold 500,000 copies and has been translated into more than 15 languages, said moralism and legalism are not ways to find a good life. Rather, problems are solved through the cross.

With Christ's crucifixion and resurrection, His followers have three freedoms. The first is the freedom to abandon the lust for innocence. "Don't confuse holiness with innocence," Pippert warned. Not since Adam and Eve, she said, has there been innocence. The second freedom is the freedom to be honest, "honest about the reality of who you are." The issue is not niceness, she said, but "honest integrity of the reality of condition."

The third freedom, Pippert said, is in relationships: the freedom to love everybody. The cross demonstrated a love that includes those different from yourself. All people are equal, she reminded the graduates, the list of sins is simply different from person to person.

But people of faith have hope, she said. "You can't be the same, having seen Him (Christ). You know what the problem is—us," she concluded. "The solution is forgiveness and (the) love of Jesus Christ."

Pippert's "Out of the Saltshaker and into the World" is considered a modern classic on evangelism. It inspired a film series produced by InterVarsity. As a speaker, Pippert has made keynote presentations at Billy Graham's international conference on evangelism in Amsterdam, at Urbana Conferences, and at Youth Congress, sponsored by Youth for Christ and Campus Crusade for Christ.

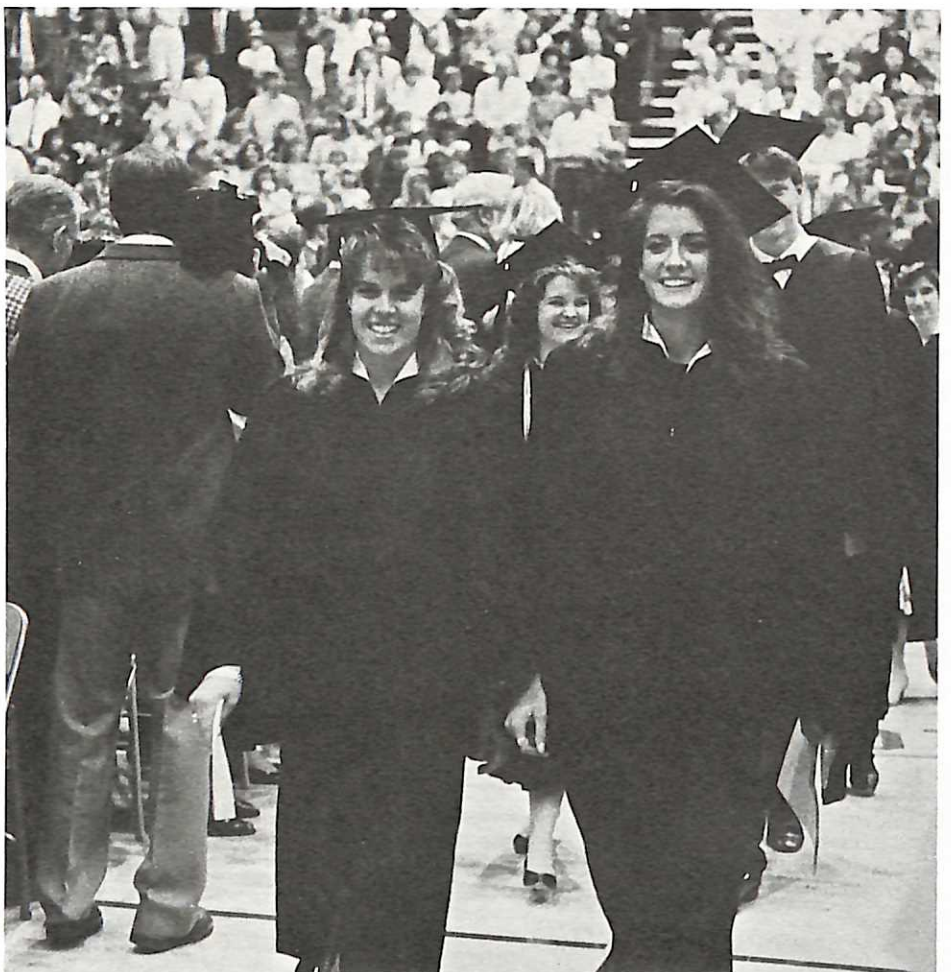
An audience of 800 heard baccalaureate speaker Arthur Roberts' address entitled "Toward the Third Millennium." Roberts, who has been associated with George Fox College for more than half of its existence, called on that perspective in addressing the College's centennial year graduating class.

His speech centered on three words: tradition, community, and culture.

Roberts defined tradition as "the name we give patterns of truth woven over time into the clothing of humanity." He said certain traditions are at special risk and asked that they be restored for posterity, citing civility, care of the earth, intellectual treasures from the ancient world, spiritual traditions, and traditions of equity, justice, and mercy.

Defining community as "having unity with others," Roberts asked the graduates to cherish the vision that George Fox College will sustain its Christian-Quaker-liberal arts community. "As alumni, join your dreams with mine that this tri-unity will not shatter, but prevail, and that the College will continue serving humanity according to this tradition," he said.

Finally, Roberts said culture is the name given shared and enduring patterns of human endeavor. "The Divine offer through culture is creativity," he said. "We respond by tendering work as stewardship and art as praise."



Above: Sarah Warrington (left) and Amy Helsabeck enter the Miller Gymnasium with the other graduates. Left: Jennifer Barnhart receives her diploma from President Edward F. Stevens.

BRUIN SPORTS

Baseball Bruins Win First-ever NAIA District 2 Championship

The George Fox College baseball Bruins stormed through the 1991 playoffs undefeated to claim their first-ever NAIA District 2 championship.

In what coach Pat Casey called "baseball at its best," the Metro-Valley Conference champion Bruins nailed Yamhill County rival Linfield College 3-2 on its home field in the title game.

Outfielder Sean Bahrt of Mt. Vernon, Wash., put the Bruins up 3-1 with a solo home run in the bottom of the seventh before the Wildcats scored again in the next inning.

"Baseball at its best"

—Coach Pat Casey,
about the district
title game

Junior pitcher Vincent DeJoia of Kennewick, Wash., ended the Wildcats' two-out, two-runners-on, ninth-inning rally with a strike-out. George Fox, with no playoff losses, could have been eliminated only by losing two games, while Linfield had already lost a game in the double-elimination tournament. Before meeting Linfield, George Fox steamrolled Pacific University 15-5, pounded Concordia College 11-2, and eliminated top-seeded College of Idaho 7-1.

Bruin defense led the district with a .952 fielding percentage this season. It was a key factor in George Fox's 20-3 record against District 2 opponents. It also played a crucial part in the College's winless exit from the NAIA Area 1 playoffs.

In games against national third-place finisher Hawaii Pacific University, then Whitworth College, George Fox errored five times, the same number as it had in the previous four playoff contests combined. "You can't expect to commit 10 errors in two games and win," said Casey.

Designated hitter Fernando Pol of San Juan, Puerto Rico, scored the Bruin's only run with a solo homer in the 6-1 opening-round loss to Hawaii Pacific.

Whitworth earned just four of its nine runs as the Pirates rallied from a 4-6 deficit with five runs in the sixth inning. The



Miguel Rivera led the George Fox College Bruins with a .364 batting average entering the NAIA Area 1 playoffs.

Bruins earned all six of their runs in the 9-6 defeat.

Casey, 1991 District 2 Coach of the Year, had two players named to the All-District team, and 11 were tabbed with All-Conference honors.

Senior second baseman Miguel Rivera of Ponce, Puerto Rico, led the team with a .364 batting average entering the area playoffs.

He was named to the district all-star team for the fourth time. Rivera was joined on the team by outfielder Gary Boyer, a senior from Albany, Ore.

Boyer broke the George Fox record with 20 doubles this season and led the team with 52 hits.

George Fox ended the season 22-8 against NAIA opponents and 24-21 overall.



Heidi Rettig pitched GFC's first-ever no-hitter.

After Four Years, Softball Team Makes Playoffs

The surprise team of 1991, the George Fox College softball Bruins found themselves the surprised ones in the NAIA District 2 playoffs.

After seasons with records like 2-22, 8-17-1 and 3-27, the Lady Bruins this spring rode underclass talent to a 15-11 record and into the district playoffs for the first time in four years.

The Lady Bruins entered the playoffs with a gaudy 15-7 district record and were seeded third in the tournament.

Then the now-unforgettable numbers five and six were burnt into the George Fox squad's minds. The Lady Bruins were upset in identical 6-5 scores by No. 5 seed Willamette University and No. 6 seed Lewis & Clark College.

It looked like Cinderella George Fox might dance through the opening game when they took a 5-1 lead over Lewis & Clark into the bottom of the fourth inning. But the Lady Pioneers scored one run in the bottom of the frame and three more in the fifth before freshman pitcher Becky Stewart of Banks, Ore., dug the Lady Bruins out of a bases-loaded, no-outs hole when she entered in relief.

With the tie game on the line, Stewart shut down the Lady Pioneers, but the GFC bats went silent. In the next three innings, George Fox produced just one hit. Lewis & Clark won the game in extra innings on a bases-loaded shot over the left fielder's head.

Despite the playoff losses, the Lady Bruins did come out winners in another competition. George Fox was named winner of the district's sportsmanship award.

Stewart was the lone Lady Bruin representative on the district all-star team, although sophomore Heidi Rettig of Prophetstown, Ill., pitched George Fox's first-ever no-hitter in a 10-0 whitewash of Warner Pacific College on April 2.

GFC Athletes Place at National Track Meet

Four All-American performances, including one national championship, lifted the George Fox College track teams to District 2's best men-women combined finish in the NAIA national track and field championships May 23-25 in Stephenville, Texas.

GFC women placed 12th behind two-time national titlist Jill Jamison Beals, while the men rode two fifth places to finish 27th.

Beals, a junior from Newberg, claimed her second 10,000-meter national title in three years with a 35 minute, 50.39 second run. She won the 1989 race with a time of 36:53.90. Beals nearly lapped the field, finishing over a minute ahead of the next runner. Two days later, she placed third in the 5,000 meters with a 17:19.42 effort. Beals entered both races ranked second.

Also running in the 10,000 meters was senior Dianne Petersen of Entiat, Wash. She missed All-American status by one runner with her 38:10.60 seventh-place finish.

Todd Bos, a senior from Manhattan, Mont., set a new George Fox school record in the 800 when he finished fifth in 1:50.00. It was the third day in a row Bos set the GFC record, as he raced two preliminary heats to get to the finals.

Four-time District 2 champion Vance Godfrey, a senior from Independence, Ore., produced his best-ever time at the nationals when he finished fifth in the 10,000-meter racewalk in 46:37.36.

District runner-up David Thomas, a sophomore from Newberg, finished ninth in 51:39.81.

Another GFC All-American near miss was freshman Jon Morse. Morse, from

Coquille, Ore., finished seventh in the 1,500 meters in 3:51.08.

Both teams improved their scoring in the district meet from last year, but George Fox College remained District 2 runner-up in both competitions.

Beals, who didn't enter her 10,000-meter specialty, led the Lady Bruins with three individual wins. Beals added 5,000- and 3,000-meter wins to her previously earned school record half-marathon title of 1 hour, 23 minutes, 25 seconds. She ran 10:12.03 and 17:44.31 in the 3,000 and 5,000 meters.

Marlyss Stenberg, a sophomore from Canyonville, Ore., contributed two district titles of her own with a first place 15.85 time in the 110-meter high hurdles and a school record 4,112-point win in the heptathlon. Stenberg won the high hurdles after front-running Tara Bevell of Eastern Oregon State stumbled just before the finish line and literally crawled to finish fifth. In an act of sportsmanship after the race, Stenberg gave the first-place medal to Bevell.

On the men's side, the Bruins won seven titles, including two double winners. Bos won the 1,500 meters in 3:53.73 and the 800 in 1:53.66, while senior Aaron Howard of Roseburg, Ore., was cruising to wins in the 10,000 and 5,000 meters. Howard ran 32:04.2 in the 10k and 15:20.02 in the 5k.

Winning the 400-meter intermediate hurdles for the second year was Brian Hartenstein. The Colton, Ore., junior won this year in 54.70, last year in 53.55.

Bigfork, Mont., freshman Jonathan Huwe placed first in the discus with a toss of 147 feet, 9 inches. Godfrey was the seventh district winner for George Fox.



Racewalker Vance Godfrey produced his best-ever time at the nationals.