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LIFE

*George Fox
College*

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'Love Thy Neighbor' George Fox Students Reach Out to Others

"The biggest thing is helping people. That's what I want to do."

"We go over with the idea of blessing them and come back being blessed."

"That would be the most satisfying thing—to help someone get on the right track and be successful."

With those comments George Fox students describe their experiences in reaching out to others. You can read about them in this issue of LIFE. All have a common thread: George Fox students assisting in the lives of others—close to the campus, in the nearby Newberg community, in downtown Portland, even in other states.

Generally, these are not class assignments (although some projects started there), but are volunteer efforts sharing time, labor, experience, knowledge, love, and the hope that is in Christ.

Some are individual projects; some started that way and grew to be major group efforts; some are initiated by student government; some are through interest organizations.

Whatever their start, the projects have drawn media attention, awards, and

for one student, national recognition. But nearly to a person, the students involved report they do not seek attention, do not want it. Yet recognition has come as they have reached out in a way that most in the George Fox College family see as nothing really unusual. It's simply the George Fox way, as Christian college students put into action their values and follow the commandment: "Love thy neighbor as thyself."



Senior Service Committee Connects Students with Friendsview Manor

Residents of George Fox College and Friendsview Manor are years apart, but the Senior Service Committee at GFC is trying to remind students they are separated by just walking distance.

"Job 12:12 tells about wisdom being found among the aged," says Senior Service Coordinator Tamarah Fast. "That's our theme. There are nuggets of wisdom over there. Our goal is to get seniors and students connected."

"We use (students) in a lot of things around here," says manor resident Elmer Lewis. "There's a good intermingling."

Last semester the committee connected around 25 students and 50 manor residents at a harvest party. Court singers from George Fox's Madrigal dinner production performed, and a cake walk was put on. "That was a real winner," said Fast. "A lot of folks had never done that before." She thought the seniors enjoyed the time. "The manor residents liked hearing the young voices."

"It is neat seeing the young faces around," says resident Pearl Pearson. "It makes it seem more lively around here."

Near the end of the semester, the committee held a Christmas party. After listening to the GFC handbell ringers, manor residents and students took part in a cookie-decorating contest. George Fox professors judged. "It was a time of mixing and fellowship," said Fast.

Last semester, Fast and her three other committee members made visits to the manor twice a week. "Those folks really look forward to us coming," she said.

"It's good to have the College here," says Pearson. "It adds a lot to our residence here."

It's a two-way street. "Sometimes I feel like they are allowing us to visit them," Fast says. "We go over with the idea of blessing them and come back being blessed."

(MORE STORIES on pages 3 and 7)

Tamarah Fast, a GFC sophomore, enjoys Pearl Pearson's company during one of her weekly visits to Friendsview Manor.

PRESIDENT'S PEN

As a boy growing up in Upton, Wyoming ("Growing Up in Upton" would make a great Garrison Keillor-type book, wouldn't it?), I remember nights when Mom would come in and wake my little brother, Frank, and me. "We have

(friends, relatives, travelers) who need your bed," she would say. We would move to the living room, and Frank would sleep on the sofa and I would get the floor. We would sit down to eat with the six of us and end up with nine, 10, 11

or more. If relatives came by, Mom would say, "Get a plate from the cupboard and sit down." If they weren't cousins (I have 53 "first" cousins), uncles, etc., Mom or my older sister Kay would get the plate, but unannounced visitors always joined us for meals.

Mom and Dad were part-time parents for every kid in town who needed a listening ear and a loving heart. They were friends to everyone who needed a helping hand. It was a way of life—reaching out, sharing, caring, helping, loving—never expecting or wanting a return. It also was a great way to model Christ and His kind of love.

This attitude of service is one of the things I appreciated about George Fox College from my very first day on campus. I came to interview for the presidency on Dec. 2, 1982. I called home early that morning to find out my mom had lost her three-year battle with cancer. She was 61. During the day, as students, faculty, staff and trustees heard about her death, they reached out to me in love. They ministered to me.

You will read in this LIFE about a few of the ways our students are involved in ministry. Faculty and staff model lives of unselfish service. The Student Life Office and others develop opportunities for students to serve. Many students take advantage of this opportunity to discover, "It is more blessed to give than to receive."

Our objective at George Fox is to produce mature Christian persons. Students can go to many colleges and universities and get credentials and preparation for a life's work. We want them to leave this place more Christ-centered and less self-centered. Then their life work becomes one more opportunity for a life of service. We believe in the consistent and effective integration of faith in Christ...

with learning;

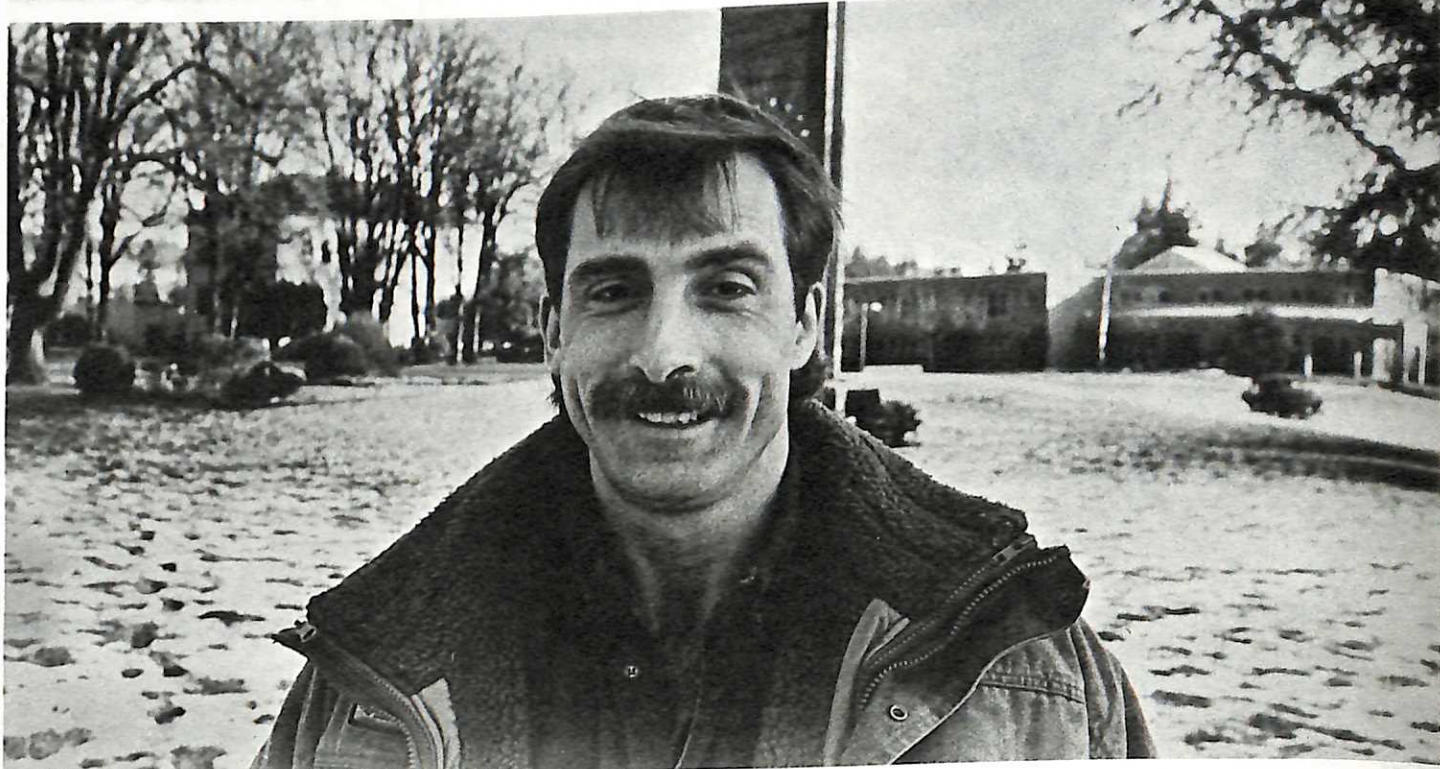
with living;

with leading;

through serving!



GFC President
Edward F. Stevens



Tim Commins has a number of plans he wants to implement to improve campus security.

College Hires Director to Upgrade Campus Security

George Fox College is beefing up campus security.

The campus has experienced an exceptionally low number of serious crimes and the administration would like to keep it that way. In a major move to help ensure that, they hired a full-time Director of Security in December.

Tim Commins, a 1981 GFC graduate, hopes to improve the way campus security operates and is viewed. "I want to change the impression of the security team and make it proactive rather than reactive," he says. "It's very important that people realize this is a peer service."

Commins' role involves educating students, faculty and administrators on security issues and what GFC security does. He interacts with the Newberg Police as well as security personnel at local college campuses. Keeping campus security up to federal guidelines also is his responsibility.

"Tim brings a tremendous amount of energy," says his supervisor, GFC's Director of Physical Plant Clyde Thomas. "He is already familiar with the campus, its operations and policies. Having a full-time director will improve the image of security 100-fold."

The George Fox security program currently includes about 15 work-study students and an adult manager. Three uniformed student patrollers and the manager make up the weeknight Security Patrol. The Security Patrol locks buildings and provides escort services from 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. seven days a week.

GFC's security program is not a campus police force. The Security Patrol responds to all security risks, but members' primary objective is to observe and report all questionable activities on campus. Immediate action will be taken to protect George Fox residents, but the Newberg Police Department is responsible for law enforcement.

The Security Patrol can be reached from any on-campus phone at ext. 842 (or 537-3842 off-campus line) to report all potential criminal actions and emergency situations. "The success of the security department is heavily dependent on the cooperation of the GFC community and their willingness to act as eyes and ears," Thomas says.

Besides the addition of a full-time director, other plans are underway to upgrade campus security. They include the following:

- **Improved Lighting:** Thomas says the Physical Plant last year identified 19 "dark holes" on campus. In the past year, 11 have been lit by the addition of nearly 40 lights.

- **Updated Communications:** George Fox recently purchased a new radio system to make it harder for people to eavesdrop on the Security Patrol. Commins also is working to improve communications between GFC security and the Newberg Police.

- **Expanded Patroller Coverage:** The Security Patrol has been increased from two to three students on week nights. On weekends, coverage has been increased to run from 4 p.m. Friday to 8 a.m. Sunday.

- **Selective Hiring of Patrollers:** Commins plans active recruiting of patrollers from the student body. "I want to be more selective," he says.

- **Addition of Bicycle Patrol:** GFC's student government already has set aside money for two mountain bikes. These will give patrollers high visibility and the ability to cover the 65-plus-acre campus quickly and quietly. "It will give us the fast response we need," says Commins. He says the bicycle patrol will be supplemented by foot patrols.

- **Increased Patroller Training:** In the past, patrollers received training once a term. Four additional training sessions are planned for the spring semester. Training will be given in first aid, crisis prevention and intervention, emergency telephone skills, and bicycle patrolling.

Thomas says because George Fox College does not allow alcohol on campus, it has fewer problems than most local college campuses. "Over half of their violations occur after drinking," he said. "Here it's a very different situation. It's not accepted and it's not overt."

After graduating from George Fox College, Commins served as a battalion crime prevention officer during his 4½ years in the Army. He spent three years as a juvenile rehabilitation counselor for the state of Washington at Mission Creek Youth Camp in Belfair, Wash. He also has attended Western Evangelical Seminary for a year.

Stevens Named to Accreditation Team

President Edward F. Stevens is one of five new members selected to the Commission on Colleges of the Northwest Association of Schools and Colleges.

The commission, headquartered in Seattle, determines standards and the meeting of those standards by higher education institutions in Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Alaska, Montana, Nevada and Utah.

Stevens, in his 10th year as president of George Fox, will be one of six Oregonians on the 24-member commission. Terms are for three years, starting in January.

"I'm delighted to be invited to serve," Stevens said. "It is a big responsibility and an enormous amount of time, but it honors George Fox College to have a member on the commission."

Stevens has directed the College's more-than-150-percent growth in six years from 549 students to 1,425. During his tenure, the College has started programs that provide individual computers to all new students, international travel opportunities to students after their junior year, and academic emphasis through Writing Across the Curriculum, Ethics Across the Curriculum, and Internationalizing the Curriculum.

George Fox also has started graduate programs offering doctoral and master's degrees in psychology and master's degrees in business administration, education, and Christian studies. The College also has expanded to offer adult degree-completion courses in Portland, Salem and Eugene.

Stevens assumes the new commission position the same month he leaves his national position of chairman of the Council of Presidents of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics.

Tirabassi Choice for Staley Lecturer

As Gregg Lamm tells it, he can take a hint. A year ago, Lamm, the College's campus pastor, received a three-page letter from a George Fox student attending Taylor University for a semester through an exchange program. That student, Jennifer Swanborough, was writing to tell Lamm about hearing a woman named Becky Tirabassi speak at Taylor on the subject of prayer. The letter told of Tirabassi's message and how it had affected Swanborough's life.

Three days later, Lamm received another three-page letter—this one from Jean Coffin, a 1937 graduate of George Fox College and the wife of T. Eugene Coffin, pastor of intercessory prayer at Robert Schuller's Crystal Cathedral. Coffin, a longtime family friend, had never sent a letter to Lamm before but was writing to praise the ministry of Becky Tirabassi.

"I thought, 'I'm going to check into this woman's ministry,' because I can take a hint," Lamm recalled.

After talking with Taylor's campus pastor and spending some time in Tirabassi's latest book, "Releasing God's Power: Let Prayer Change Your Life," Lamm invited her to speak at George Fox as the College's 1993 Staley Lecturer.

After she had accepted, Lamm heard Tirabassi speak at the National Youthworkers Convention in San Francisco in November. "She was doing a four-hour workshop that was attended by a third of the people that were there," he said.

The workshop was in two parts, and the audience grew from 300 to 600 people by the second half. "People had heard about it by the afternoon," Lamm explained. "She's a phenomenal communicator. She speaks out of her own experience."



Becky Tirabassi

Tirabassi's visit to the campus is scheduled for Monday through Wednesday, March 29-31. During her three-day stay, she will speak each morning in Chapel, serve as the guest lecturer for several religion classes, give informal evening talks in residence hall lobbies, and spend time with students one-on-one.

Tirabassi founded My Partner Ministries, a national motivational and inspirational speaking and writing ministry, after 14 years in both parachurch and church ministry. She was the keynote speaker at DC '91, the National Youth for Christ Convention for 15,000 junior and senior high school students held in Washington, D.C.

Tirabassi frequently appears on national and local radio and television shows. A contributing editor to Today's Christian Woman magazine, she has written articles for Discipleship Journal, Youth Worker Journal, and Campus Life magazines.

'Love Thy Neighbor'

George Fox Students Get Warm Welcome From Rehabilitation Center in Portland

George Fox College students in rural Newberg are making an impact on inner-city Portland.

Through a Christian drug and alcohol rehabilitation center called Stay Clean, GFC students are helping people much different from their college peers.

They are warmly received. "Stay Clean loves George Fox people," says Ollie Johnson, an administrative assistant. "They give unselfishly and don't expect a reward. They give of themselves with love, patience and kindness. That's very important to people in treatment who have never known that."

Cassy Gunther, GFC's urban ministries coordinator, believes both sides benefit. "George Fox students need to see this other part of life: the prostitutes, the drug dealers, the homeless—people who have been in and out of jail their whole life," she says. "They have hearts. They care. They have just made mistakes that led them to where they are now. I really wanted students to see that they are real people. The only way is for them to spend time up there."

So Gunther, a junior sociology/social work major from Kalispell, Mont., brings George Fox students and members of Stay Clean together.

Between 25 and 30 George Fox students have become involved in helping out the program. "We do activities, give testimonies and lead work projects," said Gunther. Sometimes the Stay Clean members are brought to George Fox for basketball games, chapels or other activities. "We bring them here to see our side of life," said Gunther.

Stay Clean is a program begun by an ex-convict who desired to break his addiction to alcohol and drugs. What began as a single drug-free household refuge has developed into a 10-house non-profit organization on Northeast 13th and Sumner. Members go through a 90-day program before receiving a graduation certificate. Most have chosen the program rather than return to jail; others are former prisoners required

(See *STAY CLEAN*, page 5)



Cassy Gunther (right) gets a hug from Pat during one of her visits to Stay Clean.

Organization Focuses On Social Issues

Migrant housing, problems of the elderly, and voter registration all have something in common for a group of George Fox College students.

And the subjects are more than just textbook topics in sociology.

For about 30 students, the topics have become projects as they have banded together under a name that specifies exactly their intent: Christians for Social Action (CSA).

Meeting weekly, the students spend much of their time focusing on the individual topics, inviting on- and off-campus speakers on the subjects, then planning activities that put their findings into action.

Fall semester, students received Portland television news coverage as they spent a weekend with the homeless in downtown Portland. Nearly a dozen participants spent one night under a bridge and another night on the curb. They visited soup kitchens frequented by the homeless, they heard from a public official who explained current issues for the homeless, and they visited institutions that directly aid those living on the streets.

"I used to ignore the homeless I'd see in Portland," says Chris Gilson, a sophomore from Portland, "but now I look them in the eye or talk a little with them."

"I had never really thought about all the issues behind homelessness," he said. "The speaker we had really brought out the issues."

Less dramatic but also influential was a voter registration drive. Students spent their meeting time hearing about election issues and holding discussions. Then they promoted voter registration by making it convenient. Students set up tables in the Student Union Building and registered 75 students for the fall elections.

Last spring, students in the year-old organization heard from a pastor about the plight of many migrant workers in rural Yamhill County. Each night his church parking lot becomes home for migrants, and each morning the church is open for showers. Students then linked up with Community and Shelters Associates (CASA)

(See *SOCIAL ISSUES*, page 5)

Freshman Wins One Of Two National Medals for Service

National recognition is coming to George Fox College freshman Gennie Sluder.

The 1992 Clatskanie (Ore.) High School graduate is one of two youths in the United States selected for the 1991 Young American Medal for Service. President Bill Clinton will present her with the award in Washington, D.C., early this year.

During her senior year, Sluder organized a statewide high school campaign that resulted in the collection of more than 50,000 pounds of food and \$6,000 for needy children.

She was notified of her award in a letter that came during Christmas vacation. "I was on a high all three weeks at home," she said.

The award brought a flood of local attention to the 19-year-old. The state's largest daily newspaper, *The Oregonian*, sent a reporter to her home and ran a story. "My biggest, craziest thought was that maybe it would make the front page of the Living section," said Sluder. Instead, her story and color photo landed on the front page of the entire paper. The article even mentioned she attended "George Fox University."

Newspapers from southern Oregon to Washington ran articles, and television and radio stations told her story.

Sluder's trip to the nation's capital will be all-expense-paid.

Even before the trip to Washington, the former Clatskanie student body president met the woman who nominated her to the selection committee headed by FBI Director William Sessions: Oregon Governor Barbara Roberts. The meeting took place in February.

Sluder's project developed out of television station KATU's "Help Hungry Kids" project. "We became part of the program for the year," she said. With KATU's spon-



Gennie Sluder

sorship, Sluder presented the project to the Oregon Food Bank and the state student council association convention as the "Clatskanie High School Challenge."

Letters sent to more than 200 high schools resulted in 50 high schools accepting the challenge to give \$1 and 2 cans of food per pupil. By the end of the year, 35 met the goal. Donations also came from community members—from junior highers to business leaders.

Receiving the award was unexpected. "It's nice to be honored," she says. "I didn't think what I did was that spectacular. I was the organizer and chairperson, but you can't just do it yourself. There were many, many people who worked hard. One person got the award. I hope everyone will see it as a reflection of their work."

Sluder is considering the possibility of beginning a similar program at George Fox. A liberal arts major, she works in the College's sports information department. A career in television and public relations interests her, and she'd like to do inspirational speaking at schools and leadership conventions.

Internship Earns GFC Student 'Volunteer of the Year' Award

It was a college requirement. Shelly Morgan, or "Sam" as she likes to be called, spent last summer completing an internship for her major in sociology/social work. But the job she did earned her accolades as the 1992 Volunteer of the Year from the advisory board of the Community Action Team of Tillamook County.

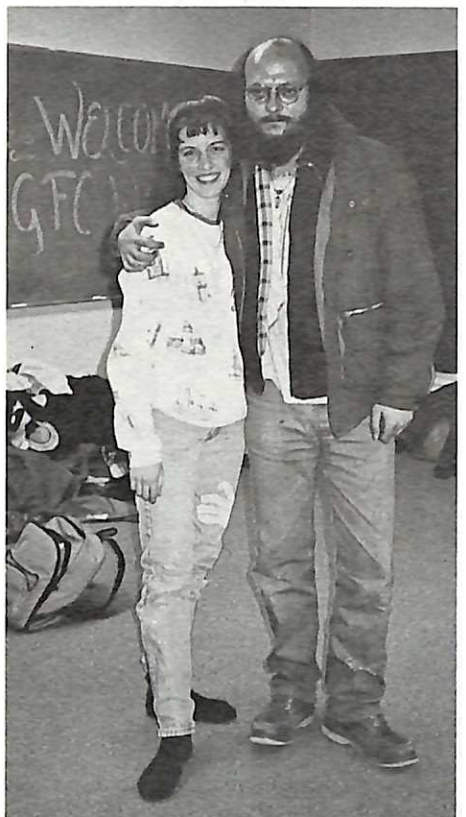
Morgan began working for the C.A.R.E. House, a homeless shelter in Tillamook, Ore., in June. In August she became a case manager, helping new clients get located and find jobs. She supervised the case management work for the shelter, coordinated the other volunteers' schedules, and worked with the shelter's house manager.

Because Morgan lived as well as worked at the shelter, she found her involvement in people's lives extending beyond an eight-hour work day. Her dedication was recognized when she was honored for her achievements. "Be it known," the award reads, "that she gave distinguished service and made a difference in the lives of many homeless people."

The senior from North Bend, Ore., said she was both surprised and honored by the award.

"They had laid out all that I had done during the summer," she said. "It reminded me there's a lot of people I helped, but there's a lot more I can look forward to helping. It's a reminder of what I've done in the past and what I'm capable of doing in the future for others."

Among the cases Morgan worked on was a man who couldn't read or write. She helped him get into a literacy class. For two other families, she wrote reports to the Northwest Oregon Housing Authority, a source of low-income housing. Both families were accepted into the program, which pays for housing for six months while they



"Sam" Morgan's interest in working with the homeless grew out of an "urban plunge" experience led by Christopher Craske (right) that was part of her Social Problems class.

work and save up money for a place to live, transportation, car insurance, and other needs.

Another woman and her son found themselves homeless when her father kicked her out after they moved to Tillamook.

(See *VOLUNTEER*, page 4)

STUDENT NEWS

Tour Itinerary

Sunday, May 2

Asbury United Methodist Church
Hood River, Ore., 10:30 a.m.

Sunnyside Church of God
Sunnyside, Wash., 6:30 p.m.

Monday, May 3

Entiat Friends Church
Entiat, Wash., 7 p.m.

Tuesday, May 4

Heritage Christian School
Edwall, Wash., 1:30 p.m.

Spokane Friends Church
Spokane, Wash., 7 p.m.

Wednesday, May 5

Northwest Christian School
Spokane, Wash., 9:15 a.m.

Friends Community Church
Post Falls, Idaho, 7 p.m.

Thursday, May 6

Floral Park Baptist Church
Butte, Mont., 7 p.m.

Friday, May 7

Manhattan Christian School
Manhattan, Mont., 10 a.m.

Bozeman Evangelical Free Church
Bozeman, Mont., 7 p.m.

Sunday, May 9

Faith Evangelical Church
Billings, Mont., 8:30 and 11 a.m.

First Baptist Church
Sheridan, Wyo., 6 p.m.

Monday, May 10

Fort Collins Friends Church
Fort Collins, Colo., 7 p.m.

Tuesday, May 11

Benkelman Friends Church
Benkelman, Neb., 7 p.m.

Wednesday, May 12

First Friends Church
Denver, Colo., 7 p.m.

Thursday, May 13

Northwest Friends Church
Arvada, Colo., 7 p.m.

Friday, May 14

Colorado Springs Friends Church
Colorado Springs, Colo., 7 p.m.

Sunday, May 16

Paonia Friends Church
Paonia, Colo., 10:30 a.m.

Church of the Nazarene
Cortez, Colo., 6 p.m.

Monday, May 17

Rough Rock Friends Mission
Chinle, Ariz., 7 p.m.

Wednesday, May 19

Grand Canyon Baptist Church
Grand Canyon, Ariz., 7 p.m.

Thursday, May 20

Southwest Indian School
Peoria, Ariz., 2 p.m.

Phoenix Friends Church
Phoenix, Ariz., 7 p.m.

Friday, May 21

Quaker Gardens Retirement Center
Stanton, Calif., 6:30 p.m.

Saturday, May 22

Disneyland, Carnation Plaza Gardens
Anaheim, Calif., TBA

Sunday, May 23

Alhambra Friends Church
Alhambra, Calif., 10:45 a.m.

Rose Drive Friends Church
Yorba Linda, Calif., 6 p.m.

Monday, May 24

Cornerstone Christian School
Camarillo, Calif., 11 a.m.

Ventura Friends Church
Ventura, Calif., 7 p.m.

Tuesday, May 25

North County Christian School
Atascadero, Calif., 2 p.m.

Wednesday, May 26

Monterey Peninsula Church of the
Nazarene
Monterey, Calif., 7 p.m.

Thursday, May 27

Berean Christian High School
Walnut Creek, Calif., 11 a.m.

Walnut Creek Friends Church
Walnut Creek, Calif., 7 p.m.

Friday, May 28

Citrus Heights Friends Church
Citrus Heights, Calif., 7 p.m.

Sunday, May 30

Medford Friends Church
Medford, Ore., 11 a.m.

Hauser Community Church
North Bend, Ore., 6 p.m.

Dayspring to Represent College on Month-long Tour

Dayspring, the College's traveling singing group composed of nine George Fox students, will make a looping tour of the western half of the United States in May. In the span of just 29 days, the ensemble will travel more than 5,000 miles to present 39 programs.

Gary Brown, alumni director and Dayspring's manager, says this is the group's fourth consecutive May tour.

"We try to cover strategic areas where our strongest alumni base is," he said.

Last year's tour concentrated on the Puget Sound area and Idaho. This year will be the first time the College has been represented in the Rocky Mountain area, particularly Colorado, since 1980.

Dayspring will start its tour in central Washington, continue to northern Idaho and across southern Montana, down through Wyoming, and on to the eastern slope of the Rocky Mountains. After a series of concerts in Colorado, the group will spend two days in volunteer service to the Navajos at the Rough Rock Friends Mission in Arizona.

After sightseeing and singing in the Grand Canyon, the ensemble will continue its tour in the Los Angeles area, where they



Members of Dayspring are (from left) Darin Mitchem of Salem, Ore., Tony Rourke of Newberg, Heather Wilt of Corvallis, Ore., Scott Nilsen of Seattle, Wash., Leslie Taylor of Newberg, Randy Teddy of Cornelius, Ore., Andrea Howe of Portland, James DeYoung of Clackamas, Ore., and Danielle Armstrong of Portland.

will perform at a retirement center, several churches, and Disneyland before traveling back up the coast to Oregon.

According to Brown, Dayspring's program this year focuses on the stories of Jesus. "There are a lot of versions of older

hymns that have been a lot of fun to sing," he said. Among those are "Tis So Sweet to Trust in Jesus," "He Leadeth Me," "Tell Me the Stories of Jesus," "I Know Whom I Have Believed," and "Come Thou Fount of Every Blessing."

Plays Showcase Christian Faith

Drama productions at George Fox College this year have emphasized the spiritual dimension of life.

Last fall, the theatre department staged "Anne of Green Gables," based on L. M. Montgomery's best-loved novel. Jo Lewis, associate professor of drama and the play's director, wrote her own script for the GFC production.

"Reading the book reminded me that no script so far has kept the spiritual emphasis of L. M. Montgomery's coming-of-age story," Lewis said. Montgomery, a minister's wife, originally had conceived the story of the irrepressible redhead as a serial for a Sunday school paper.

Lewis quickly found out how popular "Anne of Green Gables" is. The book has been a best-seller since it was written in 1908, never going out of print. GFC's translation of the story for the stage resulted in a show that was sold out before it opened.

Lisa Ruvo, a senior from Portland, played Anne Shirley. Sarah Clinehens, a freshman from Friday Harbor, Wash., and Mark Palmer, a freshman from Sweet Home, Ore., were cast as Marilla and Matthew Cuthbert. Sophomore Shelley McBride from Eugene, Ore., won the role of Anne's friend, Diana Barry, and sophomore Nathan Leavitt of Grants Pass, Ore., portrayed Anne's academic rival, Gilbert Blythe.

More than 1,000 people saw the College's production of "Cotton Patch Gospel" in early February. Produced on the Bauman Auditorium stage, the musical gave a fresh slant to the Gospel story by retelling it set in modern-day Georgia.

"I've always like retellings of the Gospel," Lewis said. "It's so seldom that we get to do a good book that interfaces with Scripture."

The show featured an ensemble cast of six men and six women who played more than 50 individual roles. Lewis called it a physically draining show. "Cotton Patch Gospel" included 31 songs, an unusually large number for a musical, and required

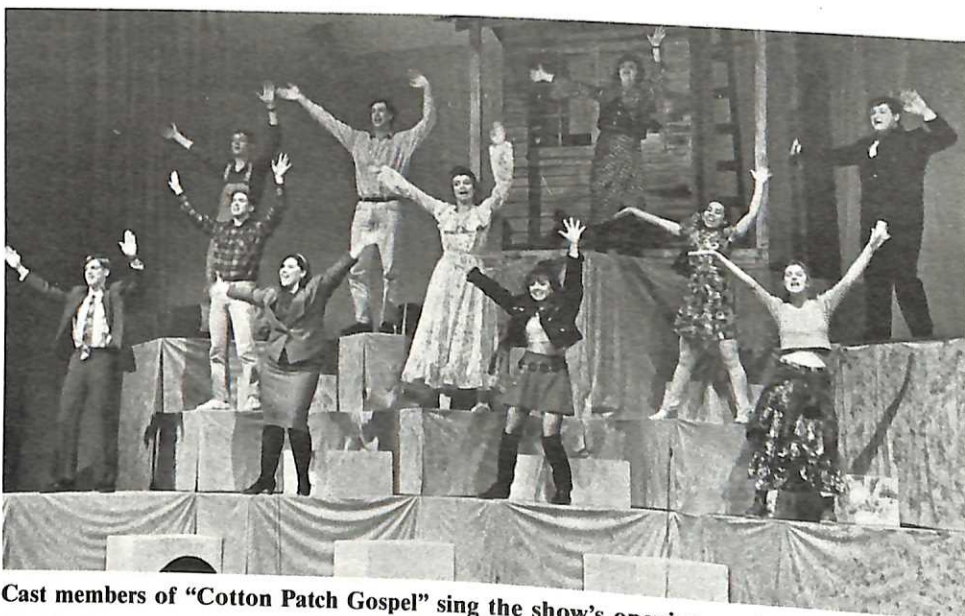
everybody in the cast to be on stage 70 to 90 percent of the time.

Because of the many locales in the story, scenic designer Mel Schroeder created a more abstract set whose five levels and 12 playing areas suggested a mountain. The set also included a cabin and a power pole that became a lynching post, symbolizing the cross. Costumes were an eclectic mixture of colors and styles to enhance the students' diversity and to illustrate the fact that Jesus called everyone.

Those in the cast included junior Chris Benham of Metolius, Ore.; junior Adina Briggs of Newberg, junior Christine Deboy of White City, Ore.; sophomore Jason Koppen of Yamhill, Ore.; freshman Tara Lee of Keizer, Ore.; sophomore Mandy Lindquist of Gresham, Ore.; freshman Jessica Martin of Clackamas, Ore.; sophomore Darin Mitchem of Jefferson, Ore.; freshman Ben Spotts of Hood River, Ore.; senior Randy Teddy of Cornelius, Ore.; freshman Patrick Toombs of Medford, Ore.; and junior Heather Wilt of Corvallis, Ore.



Lisa Ruvo (right) as Anne Shirley finds a best friend in Diana Barry, played by Shelly McBride, in GFC's production of "Anne of Green Gables"



Cast members of "Cotton Patch Gospel" sing the show's opening production number.

Volunteer

(Continued from page 3)

"This was the first time it had ever happened to them," Morgan said. "I was dealing with people who knew what it was like to live very comfortably. Panic was a big thing for them, and I had to manage that."

They wanted to stay in Tillamook, she was working only half time, she needed assistance in paying first and last month's rent plus a deposit, and they had a dog, which made finding a rental property more difficult.

"After a couple of weeks, we did find a place, but it took a lot of work between them and me and other volunteers," Morgan said. "There were a lot of roadblocks to go through. There were times we'd think we'd have something only to have it fall through. I had to help them through that discouragement and help them feel positive they would find a home."

Morgan's involvement with the homeless began with an "urban plunge" experience that was part of a class on social problems. "Going on that plunge is when I realized that I was afraid," she recalled. "I was scared of homeless people. I didn't know how to react or respond. When one would come up to me and want to talk to me, I would just freeze up. The plunge really did open my eyes to my fear and that I had to get out of my comfort zone."

Education helped diminish Morgan's fears. During the plunge she, five other students, and their professor spent two days and nights on the streets of Portland, learning more about the homeless by living with them and talking with those trying to help them. Her internship also helped her to see individuals instead of stereotypes.

"I'm much more aware that homeless people are in a situation that I haven't been in," she says. "Working with the homeless makes me understand there's another part of life out there. I shouldn't be afraid; I just need to understand."

Morgan wants to help others understand as well. Originally an elementary education major, she switched her major after a professor discovered her interest in working with children with special disabilities and suggested a career in social services. Morgan became a sociology/social work major after talking to Mike Allen, professor of sociology. "He fired me up," she says.

While her career interest still involves children with learning disabilities, Morgan will continue to do volunteer work with the homeless. And she'll continue to tell others about the lesson she learned.

"The biggest thing is helping people," she says. "That's what I want to do. Not only homeless people but college students and people in churches in Portland to understand the homeless situation needs to be looked at and dealt with. A lot of people feel you just ignore the problem and it will go away. It doesn't. It just gets worse. I want to show them they don't have to be afraid. They can do something."

FACULTY NEWS

Iancu Awarded Third Fulbright Grant

Martha Iancu, assistant professor of English as a second language, has been awarded a Fulbright grant to teach English as a foreign language at the University of Galati in Romania during the 1992-93 academic year.

Iancu studied history as a postgraduate in Romania for a year with a Fulbright study grant. This is her third teaching Fulbright grant.

The Fulbright grants are administered by the United States Information Agency and awarded by the J. William Fulbright Foreign Scholarship Board. Individuals are selected on the basis of academic and professional qualifications, along with their ability and willingness to share ideas and experiences with people of diverse cultures.

Iancu is one of approximately 1,800 U.S. grantees who are traveling abroad during the 1992-93 academic year under the Fulbright program. Established in 1946 under congressional legislation introduced by former Senator J. William Fulbright of Arkansas, the program is designed "to increase mutual understanding between the people of the United States and the people of other countries."

To apply for the grant, Iancu drew up a proposal of courses she would like to teach and submitted recommendations from colleagues. Once selected by the United States agency, she was approved by the Romanian

embassy. The embassy then nominated her to the University of Galati. After an invitation from the university, the Board of Foreign Scholarships gave its final approval.

Iancu said she believes she received the grant because she has experience in Romania and is able to communicate and resolve problems. "They wanted someone who didn't need a lot of nurturing," she said.

The university has offered English as a major for only three years, Iancu said, because humanities studies were cut back under the leadership of Romanian dictator Ceausescu. This is the second year the University of Galati has had a Fulbright scholar.

Iancu was given a stipend and transportation allowance by the United States agency. The Romanian university provides housing and a monthly stipend. She plans to use savings to cover any additional expenses.

Iancu lived in Romania for seven years and speaks the Romanian language. Her husband is from Romania, where they met. They have a 12-year-old daughter who also speaks Romanian.



Martha Iancu

Professor Named President of Nebraska College

A George Fox College professor has been named the next president of Grace College of the Bible in Omaha, Neb.

Neal F. McBride, a professor of psychology, will assume his new position July 1.

McBride, 45, previously was executive assistant to the president and associate vice president for academic affairs at Western Conservative Baptist Seminary, Portland. He joined the George Fox College faculty when the seminary's graduate program in clinical psychology was transferred to GFC in 1990.

Grace College of the Bible, founded by the Mennonites in 1943, has about 300 students on a downtown Omaha campus. Courses are offered primarily in ministry and service, but with programs also in music, communication, elementary education, and radio broadcasting.

McBride said he has enjoyed his time at George Fox but that "higher-level academic administration has been a professional objective for a number of years." He said he likes to "actively participate in direction and guidance of organizations" and this is the opportunity he has been seeking.

"It's exciting because this is where God wants me," he said. "My new ministry affords me a greater opportunity to utilize my administrative gifts, talents and education."

He said he leaves with mixed emotions, calling George Fox "a great place to be."

McBride was nominated for the position by two people, one a graduate and the other a current faculty member of Grace College of the Bible. A search committee narrowed the selection of candidates to six. After telephone interviews, two candidates were selected to visit the campus for a final interview. McBride was the unanimous choice.

McBride formerly was minister of Christian education at First Baptist Church in Eugene. He was administrative assistant and prelaw and premedicine professional advisor at Indiana University. He has both a master's degree and doctorate in education from the Bloomington campus.

In 1984 he received a doctor of philosophy degree in educational foundations from Oregon State University, with a specialization in research methodology. McBride also has a bachelor of arts degree from Biola University and a master of arts degree in Christian education from the university's Talbot Theological Seminary.

McBride has been a frequent leader for conferences and workshops on small group leadership and dynamics.



Neal McBride

Health and Human Performance Department Upgrades Lab

Steve Curtis tells people how fat they are. And he does it even better now that George Fox College has upgraded its human performance lab.

Measuring a person's percentage of body fat is a part of Curtis' job as GFC's instructor of health and human performance. His task has been made easier by more than \$10,000 worth of improvements.

"This equipment is comparable to what some of the larger universities and hospitals have," he says.

Not only will Curtis be able to assess body fat, he'll teach his students to do the same. Working on each other, they'll learn that skill and other health tests as well. "It's important for students to know how to use a wide variety of equipment in the field," says Curtis. "Our kids go out and their employers say they're great, but they need to know about more equipment."

George Fox's recent additions should change that.

When Lewis & Clark College in Portland dropped its physical education program last year, it lost the need for some expensive testing equipment. Lewis & Clark's loss was George Fox's gain. Curtis talked with the college's athletic trainer and athletic director and put in a bid. He thinks GFC got quite a deal for its \$4,400.

The biggest piece of equipment George Fox picked up was a hydrostatic tank. With it, a person can be weighed underwater. The information is then used to measure body composition and the percent of body fat. Curtis estimates a new hydrostatic tank costs between \$5,000 and \$10,000.

The second major purchase from Lewis & Clark was an oxygen analyzer. Used with a

treadmill or exercise bike, an oxygen analyzer measures one's fitness level by finding how much oxygen remains in the subject's expired air. "The higher your fitness level, the more oxygen you take out of the air," says Curtis. He says a new oxygen analyzer would cost \$8,000.

George Fox also purchased a number of miscellaneous items, including a flexibility test device and four calipers that can measure body fat.

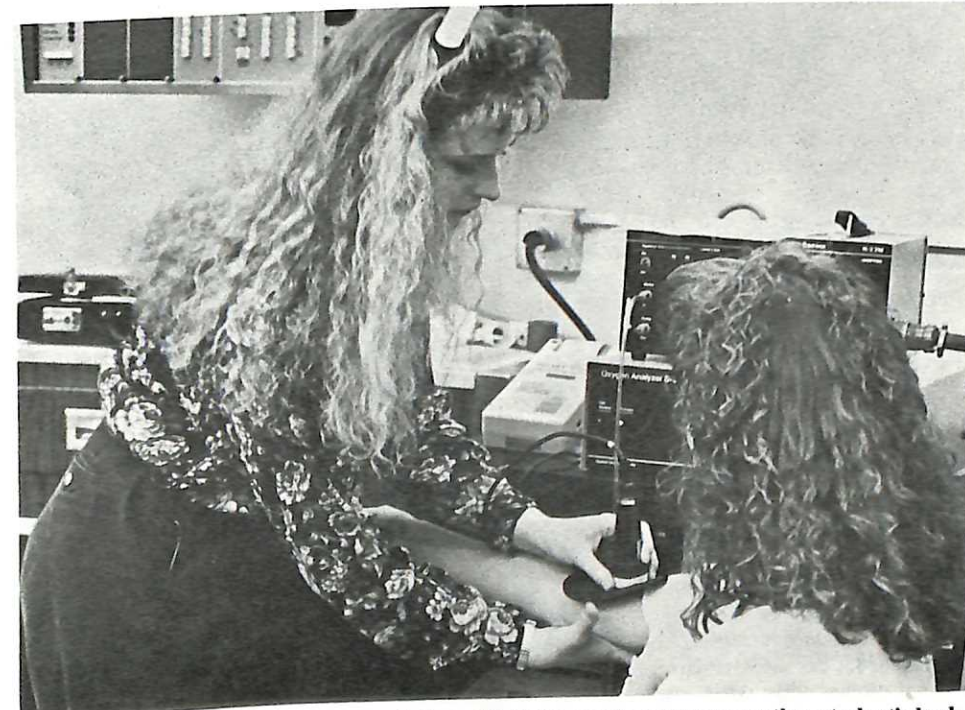
The rest of the \$10,000 total GFC spent on its human performance lab went to buy new equipment and remodel the lab.

A \$3,000 purchase was the Futrex 5000, which uses infrared light beams to assess body fat. Curtis says using the Futrex is a simple operation and allows the testing of large groups quickly.

Another \$1,000 went for a cholesterol testing tool. It analyzes the amount of cholesterol in the blood.

Nearly \$1,000 was split between two computer software programs. One was needed for the Hydrostatic tank. The other was for nutritional analysis. Taking an answered questionnaire, the program breaks down the nutritional components in a person's diet and then gives recommendations for a healthier diet.

Curtis says the human performance lab has two purposes. One is as a training ground for students learning the field. The second is to develop a campus wellness program to provide services for faculty and staff in areas such as weight control, fitness and nutrition. Early this year, he hopes to make the lab self-sufficient by making the services available to the public for a small charge.



Amy Richards, student intern, uses infrared light beams to measure another student's body fat during an open house for the College's newly equipped human performance lab.

Apple Gives GFC 50 Computers

Fifty computers, valued at more than \$45,000, have been donated by Apple Computer Inc. to George Fox College to support its "Computers Across the Curriculum" program. In 1991 the College became one of the first in the United States to provide all incoming students with personal computers. Each new student receives a Macintosh Classic, which the student keeps at graduation.

The program was developed in conjunction with Apple Inc., based in Cupertino, Calif. Godfrey Sullivan, Apple's vice president for Northwest operations, and GFC President Edward F. Stevens announced the program in a Portland press conference.

The gift from Apple is providing additional computers to the College's faculty and administrators. All full-time professors previously received computers as part of the program, which is designed to help all students become computer literate and provides easier access to information.

Stay Clean

(Continued from page 3)

to live in a drug-free home before becoming completely free. Stay Clean usually houses between 30 to 45 people.

"Most of the people going into the program aren't Christian," says Gunther. "They teach them that the only way to really stay clean is to have God in their lives."

Gunther attended some of the group therapy sessions last year. "They have a lot of good talks," she says. "It's like a family."

A very strict family. Kristin Thomas visited Stay Clean during the past Christmas. "During the first 30 days they are not allowed any outside contact," she said. "One girl set up a secret meeting with her boyfriend, and she was kicked out the next day. It's hard love."

Thomas was at Stay Clean as a part of Winter Serve, where 13 students used part of Christmas vacation for a week-long service project in Portland. At Stay Clean, they painted, laid carpet, and were involved in the activities.

"They are very loving and welcoming of George Fox students," says Gunther. "If you say you're from George Fox they'll give you a big hug. It's a neat feeling. If you want to understand you just have to go. It becomes a part of you."

Social Issues

(Continued from page 3)

and spent time in maintenance and upkeep of facilities.

Earlier, environmental issues were discussed, including issues dominating Northwest news: salmon runs and timber harvest. Members did individual research, watched videos, read articles and spent time in discussion. Through that discussion about tree preservation has come a stronger interest in recycling. While faculty and staff are recycling paper in their offices, students are not doing so in their residence halls or governmental areas. Now CSA is beginning a fund-raising effort for about \$400 to provide receptacles and sorting help for student recycling.

For this spring semester, students will focus on the elderly. Up to eight weekly meetings are planned to listen to speakers, including GFC faculty and Newberg community leaders. Then students will hold a forum, with four or five elderly persons discussing the issues that affect them.

For a project, CSA members would like to assist at nearby Friendsview Manor and offer services for Newberg senior citizens, including such things as yard work and house repairs.

The present Christians for Social Action group is the outgrowth of an original Peace Club that joined with Evangelicals for Social Action, part of a national organization with chapters on college campuses. But national leadership was terminated, and last spring the GFC group changed its name to include others who felt the term "evangelicals" was limiting.

Group leader is Kimberly Miller, an Oregon City senior, who says the organization's goal is "to instruct ourselves so we will be better able to serve and also to share this information with the entire campus when possible."

She says the group is "dedicated to learning more about important social issues in our world and nation and then acting to help others."



Steve Fine accepts his award as a Distinguished Young Alumnus in Christian ministry during the 1993 Homecoming Alumni Luncheon. Also on the platform are (from left) Alumni Director Gary Brown and Alumni Board members Diane Eichenberger and Naomi Wilson.

GFC Recognizes Accomplishments Of Five Young Alumni

Five alumni who graduated from George Fox College within the last 15 years were recognized as Distinguished Young Alumni during Homecoming festivities the weekend of Feb. 19-20. Citations were read honoring the five, after which they were presented with plaques during the annual alumni banquet Saturday noon.

The five were chosen for their success in their professions, for their consistent and faithful service to their churches and communities, and for their support of their alma mater. Named as 1993 Distinguished Young Alumni were Steve Fine, Jeff Bineham, Jeanette (Myers) Bineham, Roger Wilhite, and Lynette (Wilhelm) Nelson.

Fine, a 1979 graduate of GFC, was honored for his work in Christian ministries. After earning a master's degree in Christian counseling from Western Evangelical Seminary in Portland, he spent eight years as pastor of Caldwell (Idaho) Friends Church. In July of 1991, he became pastor of Denair (Calif.) Friends Church.

While in Idaho, Fine gave more than 400 hours of volunteer service as chaplain at West Valley Medical Center. He currently is a member of the Bio Ethics Committee for Emmanuel Medical Center. Other community service includes coaching Little League baseball and basketball.

A recorded Friends minister, Fine served Northwest Yearly Meeting as a member of the Board of Evangelism for six years, as Greenleaf Area Superintendent for five years, and as a Quaker Hill board member for four years. He is included in the 1989 edition of "Who's Who in American Christian Leadership."

Jeff Bineham graduated from George Fox College in 1980 with a bachelor's degree in communication arts, then enrolled at Purdue University in West Lafayette, Ind., where he earned a master's degree and doctorate in rhetorical theory and criticism. He joined the St. Cloud (Minn.) State University faculty in 1986 first as an assistant professor, then as an associate professor of speech communication.

As a graduate teaching assistant at Purdue, he was a finalist three consecutive years for the Bruce Kendall Excellence in Teaching Award. In 1991, he was St. Cloud State's recipient of the Burlington Northern Foundation Award for Outstanding Faculty Achievement.

A member of both the Speech Communication Association and the Religious Speech Communication Association, Bineham has had 11 articles published in scholarly journals and has presented 22 papers at professional conventions. He also has served on the board of directors for United Ministries in Higher Education; as advisor of NOVA, a student group for non-violent alternatives; as advisor to the Student Coalition on Peace and the Environment; as department coordinator for the University Recycling Project; and as chairman of the Communication and Publicity Committee for St. Cloud Area Habitat for Humanity.

Jeannette (Myers) Bineham earned a bachelor's degree in social services from

George Fox College. After graduating in 1978, she worked as an interim home houseparent for Youth Outreach in Vancouver, Wash., and as an activities director and volunteer coordinator for the Newberg Care Home. While her husband, Jeff, was completing graduate studies at Purdue, she was employed by the Area IV Agency on Aging and Community Services in Lafayette, Ind.

Since moving to St. Cloud, Minn., Bineham has been supervisor of the Central Minnesota Foster Grandparent Program, grants manager for the Central Minnesota Council on Aging, and regional coordinator for the Central Minnesota AIDS Project. In January of 1992 she was hired as executive director of REACH-Up Inc./Head Start.

Bineham was a member of the steering committee for St. Cloud Area Habitat for Humanity and is presently serving on its board of directors. She also is a volunteer educator for the Minnesota AIDS Project, a member of the community advisory board for the St. Cloud State University social work department, and member of the advisory board for the Family Planning Center.

Both Jeff and Jeannette attend the Newman Center, a college-based Catholic ministry, where they teach children's Sunday school.

Wilhite graduated from George Fox College in 1978 with a bachelor's degree in music education. In 1982 he earned a master of music degree from the University of Nevada-Reno. He currently is an elementary school music teacher at the Lois Allen Elementary School in Reno. In addition to teaching pre-kindergarten through sixth-grade music, he volunteers his time as an intramural coach for the school.

An accomplished pianist, Wilhite has performed in the Reno-Tahoe area for the past six years as part of the Roger Wilhite Trio. His proficiency on the piano has taken him all over the United States and on two summer tours of Europe. He also has accompanied such country music stars as Crystal Gayle, Merle Haggard, and the Oak Ridge Boys and has done recording studio work in three states.

Nelson attended George Fox College from 1975 to 1978. After taking classes at Portland Community College and the Institute of Financial Education, she finished her degree through GFC's degree-completion program in human resources management in 1990.

Following early jobs as a dispatcher for the Newberg Police Department and as an accountant for Cascade Steel Rolling Mills, she began working for Benj. Franklin Federal Savings & Loan in 1980. In 1990, it was purchased by Bank of America, and Nelson is currently manager of the bank's Newberg branch. She was named to Bank of America's Gold Club for far exceeding quarterly goals for the first three quarters of 1991 and for the second and fourth quarters of 1992.

A member of Newberg Christian Church since 1980, she also belongs to the Rotary Club, to the Newberg Chamber of Commerce, and to GFC's President's Council.

Attention: Science Graduates

Was your senior research project also an Intensified Studies honors project? Current I.S. directors Ron Mock (G77) and Beth LaForce are compiling a complete historical record of I.S. projects. They need your help to clarify the status of several projects in the natural sciences, where some records are

incomplete. If you completed a senior project in the natural science that was also an I.S. project, please contact Ron Mock at 503/538-8383, ext. 369, or drop him a note at the College with your name, address, phone number, the year the project was completed, and its title.

ALUMNI NOTES

Kara Newell Wilkin (G58) is executive secretary (chief executive officer) of the American Friends Service Committee, headquartered in Philadelphia, Pa. The AFSC is a worldwide relief and service organization with a staff of 490 and a budget exceeding \$24 million annually. Kara served on the AFSC board for two years prior to being appointed director. Previously she was head of Mercy Corps and Friends United Meeting. A resident of Portland, she also is a professor at Warner Pacific College.

Dale Campbell (G60) is a new pastoral counselor at Samaritan Counseling Center in Portland. He recently completed the Doctor of Ministry degree program at San Francisco Theological Seminary, San Anselmo, Calif., following an earlier M.Div. at New York Theological Seminary. He has returned to Oregon after four years in Richmond, Ind., where he pastored a rural Friends church, completed his doctoral dissertation on Quaker community as resource during life transitions, worked for a church-related counseling center, and maintained a private counseling practice. He recently passed the examination for his Oregon clinical social worker license, having earned an M.S.W. at Smith College School for Social Work, Northampton, Mass. He lives in Dundee, Ore., and attends Newberg Friends Church.

Phyllis McCracken (n66) is a member of the Twin Rocks (Ore.) Friends Camp board.

Shirley (Miller) (G73) and **Ron (G75) Parks**, have moved to Lake Oswego, Ore., from Vancouver, Canada. Shirley recently obtained the degree of Bachelor of Laws (LL.B.) from the University of British Columbia. Ron is an attorney with the law offices of Kenneth Lee Baker, state representative, in Clackamas, Ore.

Aven Crisman (n74) is a member of the Twin Rocks (Ore.) Friends Camp board.

Russell Weber (G74) is employed at Eugene (Ore.) Farmers Cooperative as credit and petroleum department manager.

Mark Hermanson (G76), of Richland, Wash., has worked for the Westinghouse Hanford Co., a subsidiary of Westinghouse Electric, for 12 years, moving to his current position as a quality assurance engineer in May of 1988. He has more than 14 years of experience developing quality-assurance policies, procedures and programs, including computer software quality assurance.

Nancy Baker-Krofft (G76) was a delegate to the Democratic National Convention this past summer in New York City.

Marla Ludolph-Heikkala (G76) is managing partner and president of Landerholm, Memovich, Lansverk and Whitesides, a Vancouver, Wash., law firm.

Carol (Seibert) Kelley (G77) has won third place in the essay/article division of a statewide writing contest sponsored by the Oregon Association of American Mothers. Her topic was "Abortion and the American Family." She also is recording an album at Early Bird Studios, Newberg.

Mark Williams (G77) is music supervisor for Dayton (Ore.) Public Schools.

Kim (Johnson) Irwin (n79) is employed part-time for the YMCA fitness department in Honolulu, Hawaii. Her husband, Glenn, completed his M.B.A. in December from Hawaii Pacific University.

David (n80) and **Leslie (Friend) (n81) Retzer** live in Spanaway, Wash., where he is employed by Boeing and she teaches home school.

Ken Schumann (G81) is the head men's basketball coach at Pacific University in Forest Grove, Ore. He also is the associate athletic director and teaches in the physical education department. Ken was named head coach after eight seasons as the team's assistant coach. Before joining Pacific in 1984, he spent two years as an assistant coach at Sunset High School in Beaverton, Ore. He began his coaching career at St. Paul (Ore.) High School after graduating from GFC.

Paul Herman (n81) is publications director for Crossroads Community Church, Vancouver, Wash.

Steve Pearse (G82) has been hired as a non-group marketing representative for PACC Health Plans, a physician-sponsored, not-for-profit company that offers health insurance and managed healthcare plans in Oregon and Washington. He comes to PACC after four years in non-group marketing at Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Oregon. He also served as a customer service representative at BCBSO and is a past committee chair of Oregon Life Underwriters Association. In addition to a bachelor's degree in business and economics from George Fox College, Steve holds a master's degree in public administration from Portland State University.

Timothy Peters (G82) practices family medicine and obstetrics with his wife, Sarah, at Northwest Family Medicine, Silverton, Ore.

Stan Russell (G83) is Oregon State Youth Director for the Assemblies of God Church.

Terry Dawson (G85) and his wife, Cheryl, are pastors at First Baptist Church, Ephrata, Wash.

Kay Mattson (G85) is the Homeless Prevention Coordinator for the Housing Authority of Portland.

Michele (Dereszynski) Wardlaw (n88) is employed as a paralegal for an attorney in Las Vegas, Nev. She

also is a partner in a motion picture production company currently working with the CBN network on a project focusing on Cubans who have committed their lives to Christ since freedom of religion was earned in Cuba.

Dawne Bourasa (G90) is stationed at the Guantanamo Bay Naval Air Station, Cuba. She will be eligible for transfer in July 1994.

Brian Goff (G90) has completed his master's degree from the University of Oregon. He is in his second year of the doctoral program in clinical psychology.

Andrew Hyatt (G90) is sales and marketing coordinator for Current Electronics, Newberg.

Serene (Nelson) Martinez (G90) is the Civil Demand Coordinator for Payless Drug Corporation, Wilsonville, Ore.

Missy Bullock (G92) is on staff at Twin Rocks (Ore.) Friends Camp as a summer staff recruiter.

Phil House (PsyD92) is a child therapist at Rivendell Psychiatric Center, Butte, Mont. He recently was awarded the hospital's Service Initiative Program Award. Hospital employees vote on the staff member they feel has best demonstrated a service-oriented attitude.

Mark Mohnen (G92) is a customer service representative for the Bank of America, Newberg.

Peggy Kennitz Flanagan (MHR92) is the new program manager for the Young Parents Program in Roseburg, a service of the Boys and Girls Aid Society of Oregon. She was chairwoman of the Battered Persons' Advocacy and has seven years of social service experience in Douglas County.

MARRIAGES

David Hampton (G76) and **Susan (Chandler) Kaufman (G80)**, Dec. 20, 1992, in Newberg.

Kenny Stone (G87) and **Louise Rapley**, Oct. 24, 1992, in Vancouver, Wash.

Darci Nolte (G92) and **Kirk VandenHoek** (student), Dec. 19, 1992, in Milwaukie, Ore.

Tim Budelman (n93) and **Kendra Hudson**, Oct. 26, 1992, in Mulberry, Ind.

BIRTHS

Tim (G79) and **Frances Ankeny**, a girl, Kirsten Anne, Dec. 10, 1992, in Milwaukie, Ore.

Joe (n80) and **Teresa Haynes**, a girl, Michelle Brianna, May 26, 1992, in Portland.

Christine (Hockett) (n80) and **Jeff (G89) Stanfield**, a boy, Christopher Paul, Jan. 4, 1993, in Kenya, Africa.

Brian (n81) and **Carolyn (Harris) (G87) Morse**, a boy, Benjamin Andrew, March 26, 1992, in West Linn, Ore.

Sandra (Celley) (G83) and **Daniel Friedman**, a girl, MacKenzie Nicole, Dec. 27, 1992, in Canby, Ore.

Jeanie (Van Manen) (G83) and **Jon Haupt**, a girl, Kara Lynn, June 26, 1992, in Bishop, Calif.

Lisa (Christian) (G83) and **Dan Hotovec**, a boy, Micah Gabriel, Dec. 5, 1992, in Portland.

Anita (McComb) (G83) and **Charles Marble**, a girl, Kylie Janelle, Sept. 18, 1992, in Forest Grove, Ore.

Ben (G85) and **Jill (Ponsford) (G86) Hickenlooper**, a girl, Joy Elise, Sept. 29, 1992, in Salem, Ore.

Loreen (Edens) (G85) and **Jim Jensen**, a boy, Wrangel Wade, Oct. 13, 1992, in Wasilla, Alaska.

Scott (G86) and **Becky (Blankenbaker) (G87) Iversen**, a boy, Daniel Scott, Sept. 30, 1992, in Vancouver, Wash.

Todd (G87) and **Rhonda (Potter) (n88) Mott**, a boy, Brady Thomas, Dec. 31, 1992, in Kalispell, Mont.

Brent (G89) and **Polly (Meyer) (G89) Peterson**, a girl, Marguerite Rose, Nov. 7, 1992, in Newberg, Ore.

Rebecca (Nauman) (G89) and **Jim (G90) Steele**, a boy, Jameson Brandt, Aug. 20, 1992, in Newberg.

Andrew (G90) and **Kari (Hendrickson) (G90) Hyatt**, a boy, Anthony Phillip, Aug. 22, 1992, in Newberg.

Kimberly (Miller) (n90) and **Larry Wilkinson**, a boy, Dylan Garrett, July 12, 1992, in Tacoma, Wash.

DEATHS

Eldon "Dick" Everest (G30) died Jan. 16, 1993, in Newberg.

Leslie (Blakely) McQuaw (G39) died Dec. 28, 1992, in Portland.

George Fox College Alumni OCEAN FISHING EXCURSION

\$50 per person
Saturday, April 24, 1993

Join skipper Earl Craven (G49) aboard the fishing vessel "D & D" out of Garibaldi, Oregon, for a seven-hour bottom-fishing trip with alumni, faculty and staff of George Fox College. The price includes lunch, beverages, and filleting of catch. The fellowship alone is worth the price, but we throw in the fishing just for fun. Seasickness is also an option.

Trip is limited to the first 20 registrants. Reservation deadline: April 1, 1993

For reservations, send payment to:
Gary D. Brown, Director of Alumni
George Fox College
414 N. Meridian St. #6098
Newberg, OR 97132-2697

Make checks payable to George Fox College. Refunds will be available until April 20, 1993.

Students Travel to San Francisco, Los Angeles, Portland for 'Winter Serve'

Spring Serve, a week-long ministry opportunity for students, was such a good idea that the College expanded it by instituting Winter Serve last year.

This January, 35 students spent part of their Christmas vacation on service trips to three cities. One group went to Portland, where they spent two days relating to the homeless by living on the streets, then worked at Stay Clean, an alcohol and drug rehabilitation center.

Another group traveled to San Francisco, where they worked with Golden Gate Compassion Ministries. In addition to serving in overnight shelters and soup kitchens, students sponsored a blanket drive, delivered meals to shut-ins, and helped stock a food bank.

The third group spent a week in Los Angeles at the Harambee Center, a Christian organization involved in black inner-city community development.

Denise Beed, the Student Life Office's director of Christian ministries, started Winter Serve to give more students the opportunity to be involved in service trips. Some find a service trip more attractive if it occurs during a three-week vacation rather than a one-week spring break. Others—those in music or sports—were unable to take part in Spring Serve due to tours or athletic contests scheduled during spring break.

"There is student interest," Beed said. "Students are aware that Winter and Spring Serve happen, because both programs have been growing over the years."

Adam Ayers, a junior social work major from Salem, Ore., volunteered for Spring Serve last year and Winter Serve this year. He was with the group that worked with the Harambee Center.

"We went down there to enlarge their playground by tearing out a shed and a fence," he said. "That's how we spent our mornings. There were nine tons of stuff we hauled off, including big cement slabs, old broken tools, wood, and old hardware."

In the afternoons, the GFC students tutored and played with the children. They also sat in on the youngsters' Bible lessons and took them to Disney On Ice.

Ayers views the service trips as an opportunity for putting faith into practice and for self-discovery. "I know on all of the service

trips I've taken, it's opened my eyes, made me learn more about myself," he says. "The friendships you make—it's amazing what you can do in a week."

Maurine Caryl, a freshman from Hood River, Ore., is another student who had prior experience with service projects, having gone to Mexico with her church youth group. She was impressed with how inexpensive the trips were. Students must pay for their transportation, room and board for the week, an amount that ranged from \$35 to \$125, depending on their destination. The cost would be more, but the trips are subsidized by the student government, which budgets \$6,500 a year for them.

Caryl signed up for the Winter Serve in San Francisco because she wanted to try something different. "I wanted to see what type of service projects we could do in a city environment, because I knew it would be totally different from a Mexico trip," she said. "It taught me that there's a lot more to learn when you're in a closeup situation, interacting with people, than you can get from the media or just reading about the homeless."

For Jason Koppen, a sophomore chemistry major from Yamhill, Ore., working with the homeless in Portland changed him in a way that became evident only after he returned to George Fox College. Sitting in

Newberg's McDonalds one day, he saw a homeless person walk into the restaurant. Other people sitting next to the man moved away, but Koppen went over and asked if he could join him. He bought him a meal and the two talked for about an hour. Koppen "used the time to witness to him," then gave the man some money and a sleeping bag he had in his car.

Never expecting to see him again, Koppen was surprised when one of his friends called to say he had seen the man in a Newberg church a week later.

"I realized I never would have been able to go up to him and relate to him in that way had I not had the experience of Winter Serve," Koppen says.

Koppen's story illustrates the impact Beed believes Winter Serve and Spring Serve can have in students' lives.

"I think we've gotten out of touch with what it means to serve," she says. "That's not something that's of high value in our society, and I think students can learn that service is fun, and it's rewarding, and there's a lot more depth to it than entertainment. When we're out of our comfort zone, God can teach us a lot, and these trips place students out of their comfort zone. I think they can really impact students in their choices in the future in terms of the involvement they will have in community service."



Tina Stauffer (left) and Hannah Smith do yardwork as part of a cross country team service project.

Cross Country Team Donates Time for Service Projects

More than 20 members of the cross country team spent several hours Oct. 28 working on community service projects.

Members of the women's team did yard work and painted the hall and bathroom for the Harvest House, a shelter for homeless women and families. Both men and women helped tear down an old carport at the College's Humanities House. Several of the team's members also helped sort scrap metal for the plant services department.

Rolf Potts, co-captain of the cross country team, organized the service projects along with Student Ministries Coordinator Denise Beed. Both were pleased with the large turnout and positive attitude of the athletes.

"We want to be recognized as more than a bunch of sweaty athletes," said Potts. "As a team we have a Christian emphasis that includes devotions and service."

This is the first time the team has done service projects as a group, Potts said. He hopes to see the service projects continue.



GFC students get instructions while working for the Harambee Center in Los Angeles.

Summer Reunion Planned for Alumni July 23-25

Alumni asked for it. This summer they're getting it: The George Fox College Alumni Association is planning an all-alumni summer reunion for the weekend of July 23-25.

Gary Brown, director of alumni, says the summer get-together for alumni is the first in the history of the College. "The Alumni Board has great hopes that this may turn into the biggest alumni gathering of the year," he says. "We just think it's at an optimum time for travel and vacation."

The idea for such a gathering may have originated in early September of 1991 with the success of the Centennial Fair. Alumni who returned for the College's 100-year anniversary spent a leisurely Sunday afternoon enjoying a picnic, taking in exhibits and listening to music, with plenty of time to meet and visit with friends from their college days.

With several reunions scheduled for Homecoming 1993, questionnaires were sent to members of the classes of 1983 and 1968, asking for their input.

"The unanimous response was that they want a summer reunion instead of coming back for Homecoming," Brown reports. "Even those coming back for Homecoming want an event when they can get together with classmates."

The summer reunion schedule begins Friday, July 23, with the conclusion of the annual conference of the Northwest Yearly Meeting of Friends. A GFC/NWYM golf tournament will begin at 2 p.m. at the Riverwood Golf Course in Dundee, Ore., and will feature a nine-hole scramble format. The cost is \$15 for golf only, \$20 for golf and a hamburger barbecue at the end of the afternoon. Reservations, accompanied by payment, are due by July 9.

Friday evening is reserved for class reunion dinners to be planned by the classes themselves. Members of the class of 1983 are planning a banquet to be held off campus; the class of 1968 will probably gather that evening as well.

Brown also has reserved an entire wing of Edwards Hall so alumni have an economical place to stay.

Hot air balloon rides are planned for Saturday, July 24, for those who make advance reservations. The early-morning launch will take place from the athletic field in front of the Wheeler Center for a flight over the Willamette Valley. The cost is \$150 per person.

Those not ballooning can gather on campus at 10 a.m. for an open day of relaxation, visiting with classmates, campus tours, and unstructured time to renew old friendships. An all-you-can-eat outdoor picnic lunch, consisting of hot dogs, salads and cold drinks, will be served at noon. The cost will be \$3 per person.

At this point, no event is planned for Saturday night. Brown and his alumni board are considering either staging a program featuring alumni entertainment or leaving the evening free for class gatherings.

The weekend will conclude Sunday morning, July 25, with a 10:30 a.m. worship service in Bauman Auditorium. Gregg Lamm, the College's campus pastor and a 1980 graduate of GFC, will give the message; special music will be provided by alumni.

For more information about any of the events scheduled for the summer reunion, contact alumni director Gary Brown at 503/538-8383, ext. 223.



This scene, part of the College's Centennial Fair in September, 1991, will be repeated this summer when the College hosts a summer reunion for alumni.

Degrees awarded to Record Number of Midyear Graduates

George Fox College midyear graduates got one final test Saturday, Dec. 19, just moments before they received their degrees.

The record 125 graduates and the audience of nearly 1,000 were given a seven-point quiz by commencement speaker James A. Gwinn, president of CRISTA Ministries, based in Seattle.

"The last thing you want is another opportunity for or the necessity of a grade," Gwinn said. "However, it is my joy to give you a chance to grade yourself," he added.

Gwinn assured the graduates there was no threat they would not receive their diplomas, but he told them "there are eternal consequences."

In the afternoon ceremonies, 111 received bachelor's degrees, 84 of those through the College's adult degree-completion program in management of human resources. Six received master's degrees and eight received doctoral degrees in clinical psychology.

Gwinn has been president of the non-denominational organization since 1987, supervising an international relief work effort, child and family agency, three radio stations, two camps, a counseling service, schools and a Christian placement network.

Gwinn's test could have been open-book. He based the quiz on the New Testament book of II Peter. "Peter lists seven things that should be active in our lives," Gwinn said in his prepared remarks. He asked attendees to compare their lives with the standards of moral excellence, knowledge, self control, patience, godliness, kindness and love.

Suehiro Honored As Top Setter

George Fox College volleyball player Jamie Suehiro is one of the top three small-college setters in the nation.



Jamie Suehiro

That's according to the 1992 NAIA Volleyball All-American Selection Committee. The 5-foot-7 junior was named to the NAIA All-American second team. Only one setter made the first team, and Suehiro was one of two on the second team.

It is the highest honor any George Fox volleyball player has ever earned. Suehiro received two All-American awards this season. The first was an NAIA Academic All-American Scholar-Athlete honor. She is a writing-literature major with a 3.80 grade point average.

Suehiro set two George Fox records in 1992. On Oct. 17, she broke the single-game assist record with 72 against Northwest Nazarene. During the year, she set the GFC single-season record with 1,455 assists on a team that lost its top two hitters at mid-season. After just two seasons, she sits third on George Fox's career assist list with 2,563.

Losses Hobble Volleyball Team

Playing beyond their years and their coach's early-season expectations, the volleyball team finished its season one game from the NAIA District 2 championship.

The Lady Bruins, with eight freshmen and just three upperclassmen, completed their season at 28-20 overall, 23-18 in district.

"It turned out okay, after all the adversity we faced," said coach Steve Grant. "This team coped with adversity with the maturity of a much older team."

GFC's young roster thinned at mid-season with the losses of its top two hitters, sophomore Kari Bashford, Gillette, Wyo., and freshman Michelle Nelson, Olympia, Wash., to illness and injury.

"I'm really proud of the team. At the beginning of the season, I knew we might not have a chance to get into the district tournament because we were so very young," Grant said.

Women's Soccer Takes Second In District 2

In just their second year of existence, the women's soccer team unexpectedly advanced to the NAIA District 2 championship game.

There midnight struck for the Cinderella Lady Bruins.

With a 1-0 title-game decision, Pacific University ended GFC's fairy-tale season at 7-6-2.

For a team consisting of one senior, one junior, and 17 underclassmen, 1992's results were stunning.

George Fox registered a tie or win against every district opponent and returned to the district playoffs. The season's first surprise came Sept. 23 when the Lady Bruins tagged defending District 2 champion Willamette University with a 2-2 tie at Salem. If that didn't open eyes, GFC's 3-2 shocker over defending national champion and No. 1-ranked Pacific Lutheran University did. The Lady Lutes came to Newberg having not lost to an NAIA team in 28 straight games.

After the Lady Bruins followed up with a 1-0 home win over Willamette, the pollsters put George Fox into the NAIA top 20.

While the George Fox women were the Cinderella team of District 2, they were anything but dainty. The Lady Bruins played an aggressive, physical style that frustrated

GFC Athletes Earn 22 All-American Awards in 1992

1992 was an All-American year for George Fox College athletes.

During last year, 17 GFC athletes earned 22 NAIA All-American awards—by far the most in college history.

Matching the College's national academic reputation, seven attained All-American Scholar-Athlete status. Three maintained perfect 4.00 grade point averages (GPA) during their seasons.

The cross country and track programs claimed the majority of the national honors, earning 14 listings. 1992 grad Jill Jamison Beals took three by herself. She

won the national 10,000-meter race, was runner-up in the 5,000 meters, and with a 3.83 GPA, earned Scholar-Athlete honors. Senior racewalker David Thomas finished fourth at the 1992 national track meet and, thanks to his 3.75 GPA, took home a Scholar-Athlete award as well. Brian Hartenstein, a 1992 graduate, picked up his All-American title for a sixth-place finish in the 400-meter hurdles.

Five All-American awards and three Scholar-Athletes came from the cross country program (see story).

Nationally ranked for the first time, the men's soccer team followed up with three

honorable mention All-Americans and one academic honoree (see story).

Junior setter Jamie Suehiro received the highest honors ever given to a George Fox volleyball player, garnering two All-American titles.

The men's basketball team capped its most successful postseason with two All-American honors. With the help of 7-foot center Dave Wilson, a first-team selection, and 6-foot-4 forward Jeff Hoffman, an honorable mention player, the Bruins advanced to the NAIA Division II quarter-finals. Wilson currently is playing professional basketball in Germany.

Cross Country Puts Both Teams in Nation's Top Five

George Fox College boasts 1992's top NAIA cross country program.

Both the men's and women's teams finished in the top five at the national cross country championships—a feat no other college matched.

The No. 1-ranked Lady Bruins earned George Fox's highest-ever national team finish by taking the second-place trophy. The Bruins went higher than their final national ranking of sixth and matched their 1990 finish of fifth.

The Lady Bruins have been in the NAIA's top 10 since 1988. The men are top-10 regulars since 1989.

To go with GFC's eight All-American honors, coach Wes Cook received the women's national Coach of the Year award. He also was named District 2 and West Coast area men's and women's Coach of the Year.

The Lady Bruins finished behind No. 2-ranked University of Puget Sound after beating them by 28 points at an earlier meet.

GFC No. 1 runner Juli Cyrus, a Newberg junior, was in the top six at the two-mile mark but fell on the muddy course. She finished 51st. This season, Cyrus set school

records for the 4,000- and 5,000-meter distances. Until the national race she had not been beaten by an NAIA runner.

Also undefeated against NAIA runners during the regular season was senior Jon



Jon Wright was undefeated against NAIA runners during the regular season.

Wright, Caldwell, Idaho. He gave George Fox its highest-ever male individual finish at 13th. Both he and 19th-place finishing senior Jonathan Morse, Salem, Ore., were named All-American. Seniors Rolf Potts, Wichita, Kan., and Matt Kirkpatrick, Beaverton, Ore., were honored as NAIA Academic All-American Scholar-Athletes.

Senior Marne VanSise, Portland, earned the same award for the women.

Led by Sitka, Alaska, senior Phaydra Newport's seventh-place finish, the Lady Bruins put three runners in the All-American top 30. Newport and Michelle Brown of Sherwood, Ore., ran together for the first two miles. Brown placed 14th. GFC's final All-American recipient was senior Debbie Kintrea at 30th.

The Bruins finished 1-2-3 in winning their fourth straight district title with a record-low 21 points. The women took their fifth straight district championship.

1992 GFC grad and former cross country runner Jill Jamison Beals keeps on running and winning. The 13-time All-American won the Nov. 28 Seattle Marathon. She finished 39th out of 1,298 finishers, first among the 283 female competitors.



All-district player Marla Wittkopp (right) moves in on an opponent.

more experienced teams. GFC's uncanny ability to turn fewer shots into more goals was near miraculous. In the PLU upset, GFC was outshot 26-5.

Head coach Byron Shenk was honored as district Coach of the Year and was one of three named Coach of the Year for the West Region of the National Soccer Coaches Association of America.

Four GFC players made the all-district first team: senior defender Meghan Ross, Centralia, Wash.; sophomore goalie Nancy Propp, Eugene, Ore.; sophomore midfielder Marla Wittkopp, Grants Pass, Ore.; and freshman forward Gegi Bonera, Federal Way, Wash.

Bruins Attain National Recognition

A trip to the NAIA national championships eluded the 1992 soccer team, but national awards didn't.

Held scoreless for the first time all season, GFC fell 1-0 to 16th-ranked Concordia College in the NAIA District 2 championship game.

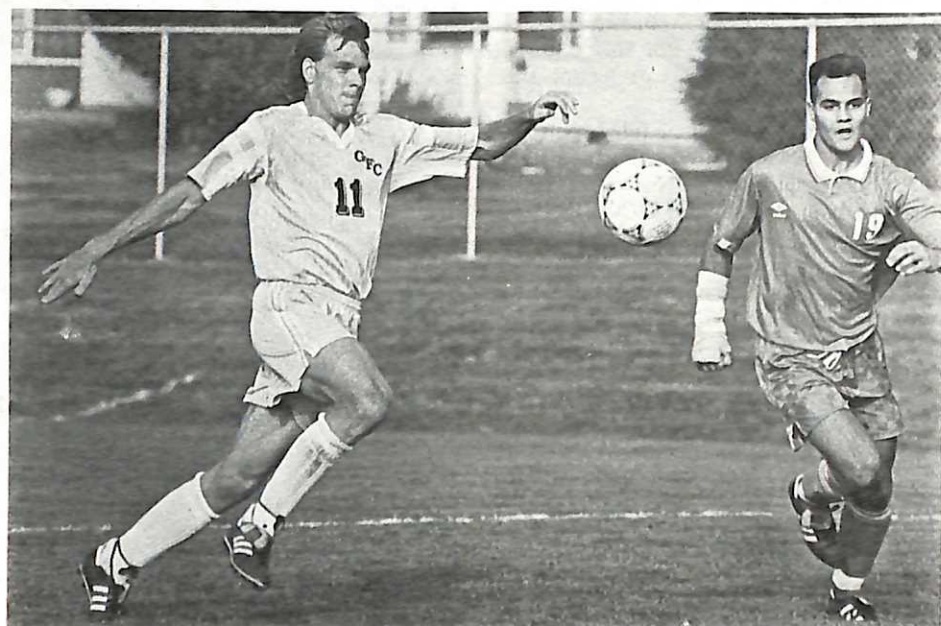
The loss ended a season of unprecedented national recognition. During their 12-3-3 season, the Bruins ranked as high as 14th in their first-ever appearance in the NAIA top-20 poll.

Swiss senior sweeper Dieter Muenstermann finished his second season at GFC with five awards. A history major with a 4.00 cumulative grade point average, Muenstermann added Academic All-American Scholar-Athlete to his 1991 honor as GFC's male scholar-athlete. The 6-foot, 185-pound defender was named all-district, all-Area 1, and honorable mention All-American. In

addition, he was the only district athlete to be selected on the National Soccer Coaches Association of America's NAIA All Far-West team.

Playing right behind Muenstermann, goalie Jeff Nelson of Medford, Ore., also was named an honorable mention All-American. The award places Nelson, just a sophomore, among the top-20 keepers in the NAIA. Nelson recorded six shutouts and gave up just 1.2 goals a game.

The Bruins had a high-scoring, fast-breaking offense to go with their stingy defense. GFC featured the district's top two scorers in sophomore strikers Greg Pflieger, Battle Ground, Wash., and Mike Nadeau, Portland. Pflieger, GFC's third honorable mention All-American, had 19 goals and six assists, tops in the district for the second straight year. Nadeau collected 10 goals and eight assists.



For the second straight year, Greg Pflieger (left) led the district in scoring.