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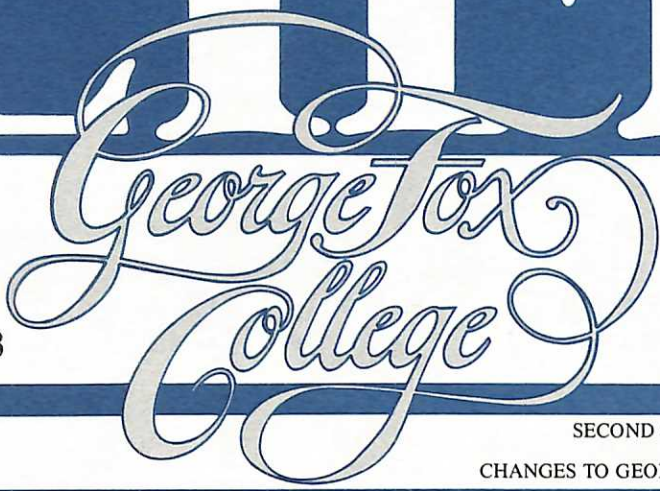
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Teacher of the Year

Helsabeck Sees the Order of God In the Order of Mathematics

How does God apply to math and computers? Many students at George Fox College ask themselves this very question. Henry "Hank" Helsabeck, the College's 1993 recipient of the Burlington Northern Faculty Award, tries to help students find the answer.

"There is definitely a connection with the order of math and the order of God. I try to integrate my own faith with the classroom," says Helsabeck, who received a \$2,500 honorarium with the award.

"He is genuinely concerned about his students—their school work as well as their spiritual life," wrote one student in nominating him. "In our field of study—math and computer science—God could easily be left out of the subject matter. Dr. Helsabeck, however, shares about his own walk with God, including his struggles and answered prayers. He encourages me and other students with our own walk and many of us admire him because of it."

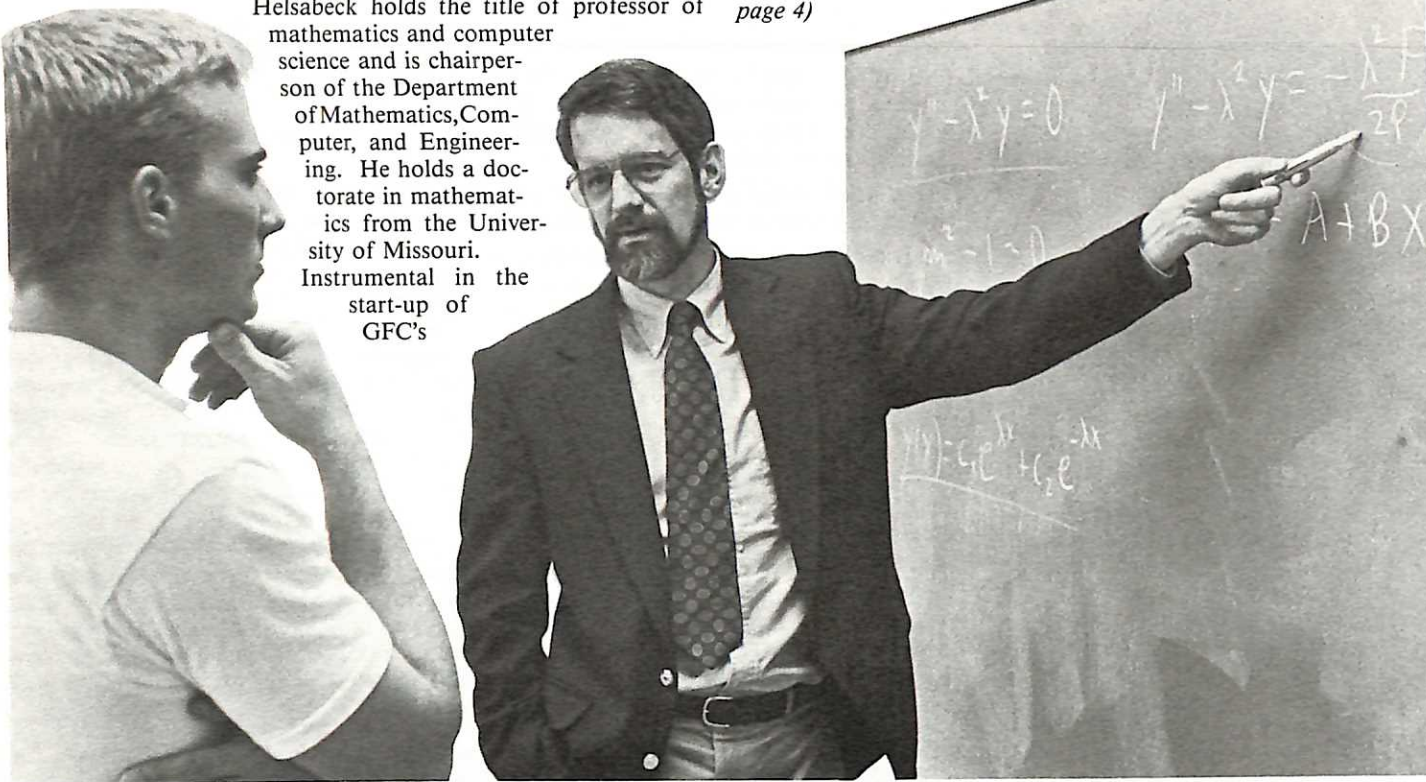
A member of GFC's faculty since 1978, Helsabeck holds the title of professor of mathematics and computer science and is chairperson of the Department of Mathematics, Computer, and Engineering. He holds a doctorate in mathematics from the University of Missouri. Instrumental in the start-up of GFC's

computer and information science program in 1983, Helsabeck is spoken highly of by both colleagues and students. Dirk Barram, vice president for academic affairs, describes Helsabeck as having "excellent communication in the classroom," as well as "strong academic standards." He also says Helsabeck "cares for students and exercises strong ethical judgment."

Echoing Barram's sentiments is student Shawn Bucher. "He really cares about us and takes the time to show it," he says.

Helsabeck has spent summers working at Tektronix in Beaverton as a special projects analyst in data processing, and as a collaborator with the Computer Group at the Los Alamos Neutron Scattering Center at the National Laboratory in New Mexico. This summer he is working with

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Hank Helsabeck, this year's recipient of the Burlington Northern Faculty Achievement Award, discusses a differential equations problem with engineering student Jason Strait.

Record 261 Graduates Hear Speakers Contrast Permanence with Change

Before leaving George Fox College, the school's 101st graduating class was reminded of three things that last forever.

A standing-room-only crowd in the 2,500-seat Wheeler Sports Center listened as Biola University President Clyde Cook spoke on the 13th verse in 1 Corinthians 13. "In a word, there are three things that last forever: faith, hope and love, but the greatest of them all is love." He entitled his address, "Things That Last Forever."

His comments on the attributes of the three virtues were given to a record-high 261 graduates. Seated in a block in front of the platform were 154 traditional and 64 adult degree-completion graduates. Behind them sat four students receiving Doctor of Psychology degrees, 11 earning Master of Arts degrees in clinical psychology, and 28 being granted the Master of Arts in Teaching. The

latter were the first students to complete the College's new graduate education program.

Cook first told the graduates about a heart attack he suffered nine years ago. "My mind has been concentrated since that event, and part of that concentration has been to focus on those characteristics of life which last forever," he said.

"We start with faith because that is where we began," he said. "We entered into this new life by faith in the Lord Jesus Christ." Faith helps make impossible situations possible, he said. "As you move into various ministries—and I use ministries on purpose, as regardless of what your profession is, you are involved in serving others—make sure that you are men and women of faith. There will come times when you are sorely tested, and so often the point of testing is your faith."

Hope came next. "I think the saddest words in all the world are, 'No hope,'" he said. Hope gives people the ability to begin again. "I can guarantee that every one of you here is going to be put into situations in your life where darkness comes upon you, and you will wonder how you are ever going to endure. May God grant you hope in those dark hours."

The third quality was the greatest of all: love. "Nowhere in Scripture have I been told to be the president of Biola or to achieve this or to achieve that," Cook said. "I have been told to love my wife, even as Christ loved the Church. I have been told to love God's people. I am to love those outside of Jesus Christ."

His talk came hours after Nancy Thomas, author and missionary, spoke on "God's

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Campaign Reaches \$11 Million, Funds Sought for New Science Building

"We are going forward boldly," President Edward F. Stevens said when George Fox College launched its \$16 million Centennial Campaign. "Join us in the effort to prepare us for the next century."

Those words have been heard.

Two years later, the four-year campaign has raised \$11.2 million, 70 percent of the goal. That total nearly doubles the \$5.8 million raised in the previous Century II Campaign.

The Centennial Campaign, launched in the College's 100th year, set 12 specific projects and areas to be funded, half of which already have been met. The drive was organized to reach nine groups, and four already have reached or exceeded their goals.

George Fox alumni have given or pledged \$2.05 million toward their goal of \$1.5 million. The President's Council exceeded its \$1 million goal, with \$2.05 million raised. Faculty and staff celebrated on campus when they surpassed their \$350,000 goal by giving \$494,000, and churches already have given \$365,000 on a \$325,000 goal.

Coming close are George Fox trustees, who have given or pledged \$2.2 million toward a \$2.5 million goal; businesses and corporations, which have designated \$405,000 toward the \$500,000 goal; and the broad category of "individuals," where \$2.25 million has been raised toward the \$2.6 million target.

The biggest project of the campaign is the \$5.3 million to construct a new science facility. The building will be adjacent to Wood-Mar Hall—a combination that will preserve the historic building and provide a central location for the College's newest building. The 36,000-square-foot building has nearly \$3 million contributed in gifts and pledges, \$2 million of which is in the form of challenge grants from the M. J. Murdock Charitable Trust and the Meyer Memorial Trust.

Campaign goals already reached include the following:

- \$2.13 million for the endowment, with a \$1.9 million goal
- \$140,000 for the Centennial Tower
- \$655,000 toward the original goal of \$495,000 to renovate Heacock Commons
- \$120,000 for long-range planning
- \$2.64 million toward the estimated \$2.45 million for the annual fund
- \$750,000 in property acquisition for student housing
- \$300,000 for paving the sports center parking lot

Projects still to be funded are:

- Student services/administration building at \$3 million
- Murdock Learning Resource Center catalog automation at \$800,000
- New physical plant building at \$550,000
- Sports and recreation facility improvements at \$460,000

An additional \$1.3 million is needed in a three-phase project to retain 18,000-square-foot Wood-Mar Hall and give it a renewed life. It was first thought the building would have to be razed, but by saving it in

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Graduates

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Presence in Time of Change" in the morning's baccalaureate ceremony in Bauman Auditorium.

To an audience including her graduating son, David, she compared graduation with Bolivian rites of passage she had observed. A 1976 graduate of GFC, she and her family spent 18 years as missionaries in the South American country. Just as the custom of a child's first haircut at age three or four was a rite of passage, so is graduation, she said. "Today marks a transition—a change—a moving on to a new stage of life with new expectations," she said.

Using Psalm 121, the so-called "traveler's psalm," she described life as a journey. The psalm begins, "I will lift up my eyes unto the hills, from whence comes my help."

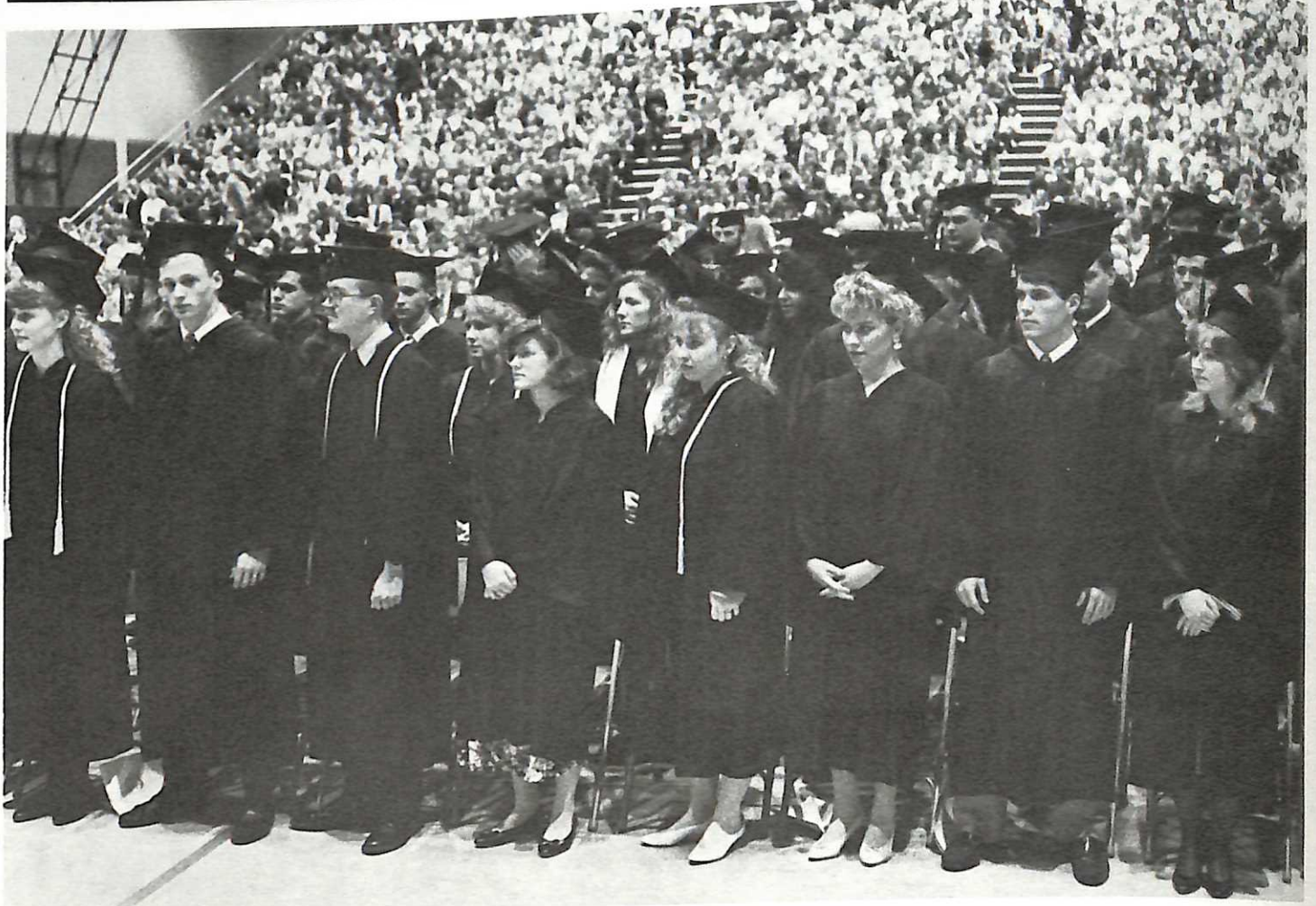
"My help doesn't come from the hills," said Thomas. "It comes from the Lord, who made the hills—and the heavens and the earth."

The heart of the psalm lies in the seventh verse. "The Lord will protect you from all evil: he will preserve your soul."

On the surface, the psalm seems to promise a life free from pain, she said. "Is that what you believe? If so, I've got good news for you. You're wrong. Some of the best Christians I know have sprained their ankles." Lessons are sometimes learned in the hard times, but the promise is still there.

"If we walk with him, we will reach the destination he has intended for us," she concluded.

Undergraduates stand during spring commencement ceremonies as President Edward F. Stevens confers upon them the degrees Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Science.



PRESIDENT'S PEN

What does it take to make an "ideal" college professor?

Each year we go through a process to select a recipient for the Burlington Northern Foundation Faculty Achievement Award. More importantly, each year we go through the selection process to hire new faculty, and we evaluate continuing faculty before we promote, award tenure, or even give contracts for another year.

Hank Helsabeck is the recipient of the Burlington Northern Award for this year. He is a good example of the George Fox College "ideal" and, I would like to think, represents a very high percentage of our faculty. I often have described our faculty as having few "stars" but the highest overall level of competence and commitment of any faculty I've known.

What do we look for in a faculty member when we are hiring for George Fox? I've used two of my three favorite words already, so I'll give you my criteria:

COMPETENT,
COMMITTED, and
CALLED!

In the first category, we ask what most other colleges and universities ask when they look for faculty: Highest degree? Where earned? Teaching/research specialty or focus? Scholarly work? Other work/experience related to discipline? When we invite candidates to visit campus (usually our two or three finalists), we have them teach one or two classes. Students and faculty evaluate them on their communication skills, knowledge of subject matter, enthusiasm, etc. At George Fox we want to be sure we hire excellent teachers. As one of my trustees often says, "We want to build a world-class faculty!" I believe we are.

We also want persons who are committed to the Lordship of Christ. It is important professors articulate that faith and live it out in everyday life. At George Fox we believe when a person comes to faith in Christ, he or she is called to a life of holiness and to a life of ministry to other persons.

This brings me to the third point: God's call. Now I'm not much of a mystic, and I try not to throw around phrases like, "God

told me to do this," or "I'm certain that this is God's will for my (or your) life." But it is important for each of us to have a sense of where the Lord would have us act out our commitment to Him at different points in our lives.

In 1983, Linda and I were as certain as we ever have been that the Lord was leading us to GFC. We were grateful the trustees also had the same sense. So, I often ask faculty candidates, "Do you have a sense the Lord is calling you to George Fox?" We want folks who are "called" to this place, at this time—to serve students.

A final "C" that students find attractive in our faculty is CARING. It is really not enough that faculty are well prepared in their field, mature Christian persons, and are called to George Fox. Our faculty members must really have agape love for students. Without love, how can we help students to be everything that God has given them the potential to be? It is not possible.

Hank Helsabeck cares! I walked by a classroom one day a couple of years ago, and even though it was 20 minutes past the end of class, Hank was patiently listening to a young man with spiritual confusion. Everything about Hank's response, including his body language, spoke Christian love to this young man. I also remember Hank's chapel talk four or five years ago. It was powerful because he was open and honest with students about deep struggles in his own life.

You see, being a faculty member at George Fox is both the BEST and the TOUGHEST job in academia. Why? It is the best because this is a terrific place to work, with a genuine sense of Christian community. We have great students and coworkers. It is difficult, however, because a faculty member must be both professor and priest, a top teacher and a tender pastor, brilliant scholar and patient counselor. How many persons do you know who have a Ph.D. in mathematics (or chemistry, literature, art, etc.) AND expertise in theology? Hank does! His faculty colleagues also combine high academic qualifications and Christian commitment. The "ideal GFC faculty member"—I'm grateful for them all.



GFC President
Edward F. Stevens

George Fox Movie-Makers Shoot at National Contest

While some students might spend weekend free time watching a movie, two George Fox seniors were making one.

Rolf Potts and Josh Seat spent a weekend shooting a video project for a nationwide contest.

The two communication/video production majors wrote, shot and produced a video that in 1992 won them \$500.

This year, they're trying again. "We've matured as video makers," says Potts. "You have to be attentive to detail when shooting or you'll shoot yourself when editing."

For their three-minute movie, he estimated they spent 16 to 20 hours editing.

It's all for a contest by the Christophers, which operates a national cable network. The videos, for use as public service announcements, must fit the theme: "One person can make a difference."

This year's story involves a modern-day "Good Samaritan" allegory. Filmed in and outside a Newberg business, the video shows a mugged shopkeeper who, after being overlooked by passing "good citizens," receives help from an unlikely source: a ragged-looking skateboarder.

"Basically, people walking by are more interested in their own reflection in the window," says Seat. "There's a 'No Skateboarding' sign, but the skater looks past his reflection. The difference between looking

and seeing depends on where your focus lies."

The video was shot with an all-student volunteer cast. "George Fox is a good resource," says Potts.

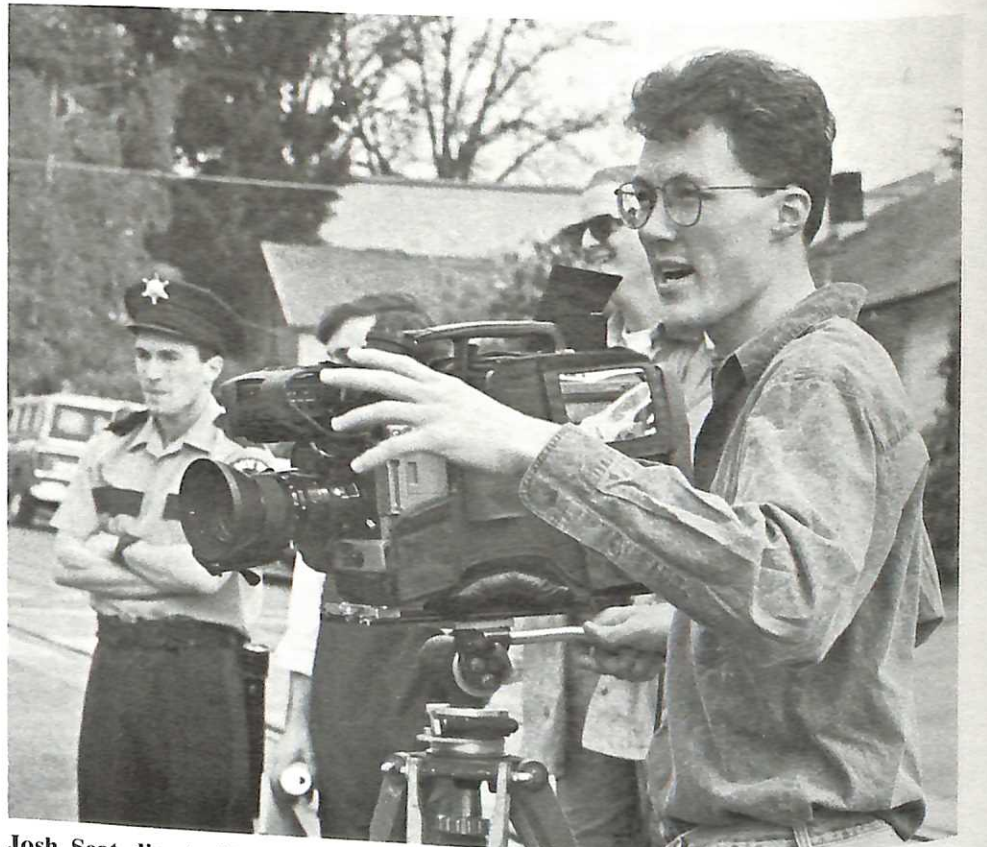
"It's rewarding when you do something like this," he says. "As a whole, it's quite an accomplishment."

Both Potts and Seat were honored at George Fox as their major's outstanding students. Potts, a double-major, received the award in writing/literature, while Seat took the communication/video production honor.

Internships have given the filmmakers more experience. Potts spent a summer as an intern at a television station in his hometown of Wichita, Kan. He worked with the "Good Morning Kansas" show.

Seat, of Philomath, Ore., participated for a semester in the Christian College Consortium's Los Angeles Film Studies Program. Fourteen students from across the country were selected for the opportunity. "It's a pretty elite program," says Seat. Part of the program includes an actual internship at Columbia Pictures studios.

At George Fox, telecommunication majors learn the fundamentals of television and video production. "With those skills they can move on and specialize," says Dan Hyatt, director of the Video Communication Center. "There's a large video market out there."



Josh Seat directs fellow students in a video he produced as a national public service announcement while other members of the cast, in costume, wait their turn before the camera.

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We have made every effort to compile a complete and accurate list of donors for the period July 1, 1992, to June 30, 1993. We offer our apologies for any errors or omissions, and would appreciate your bringing them to our attention by telephone or letter.

"I've managed decline and I've managed growth, and while it is more fun to manage growth, it is not any easier!"

I made that statement to the GFC Board of Trustees in a meeting about two years ago. It is still true. The continued dynamic growth of the College is bringing us a number of "wonderful opportunities for God."

We have a campus adequate for about 1,000 students. This fall we have nearly 1,300 studying on campus and another 250-plus in off-campus graduate and undergraduate programs. Even the off-campus programs make use of our campus facilities: seminars 12 to 15 Saturdays a year and frequent use of some services such as the M.J. Murdock Learning Resource Center.

Three major renovation/building projects were completed in the summer, in addition to paving several thousand square feet of parking and renovation of four homes to provide student housing. The "big three," totaling about \$500,000, are renovation of the Hoover Academic Building, remodeling and expansion in Wheeler Sports Center, and construction of a new Cap & Gown Room in Heacock Commons. Gifts totaling more than \$300,000 were made to pave the parking lot that serves the gymnasium and athletic fields and facilities (280 spaces). Obviously, one of our "opportunities" is the need for space—and improved space.

With our enrollment growth, we have expanded the number of College employees. Enrollment has increased 183 percent since 1986; the number of employees has grown by about 90 percent. So it is safe to conclude that another of our "opportunities" is to work both "harder and smarter." George Fox College continues to have productive, Christ-centered persons who fulfill the mission with every class that graduates. When I first visited the campus in 1982, I was impressed with the high quality of the people who worked here. I continue to be impressed.

How else are we dealing with growth? We have buildings to build—as soon as the money is available. Construction of the new science building and renovation of Wood-Mar Hall was started while fund raising continued. Administrative and faculty offices are crowded. About 40 employees are located in renovated houses on the edge of the central campus, and the College has converted another 10 houses for additional student living space.

Finally, admission standards have been increased and new student enrollment limited. In 1986 the College had 197 freshmen and transfers. Fall 1993 enrollment topped 490. Goals for the next three years are 480, 500, and 520. If the Lord is willing and we are able to "manage" our growth in this manner, we would begin to level off our traditional undergraduate enrollment at about 1,300.

You have made this growth possible. Thank you for your gifts, for your prayers, and for your efforts on behalf of our current and future students. **Thanks!**



Edward F. Stevens
President



Rhonda Kellum of Mountain Home, Idaho, and Matthew Jackson of Eugene, Ore., take notes during their General Biology class.

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Members of the men's soccer team celebrate an important win over Concordia College on their way to both the District 2 and Area 1 NAIA championships this fall.



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Students leave the Hoover Academic Building on their way to their next classes.

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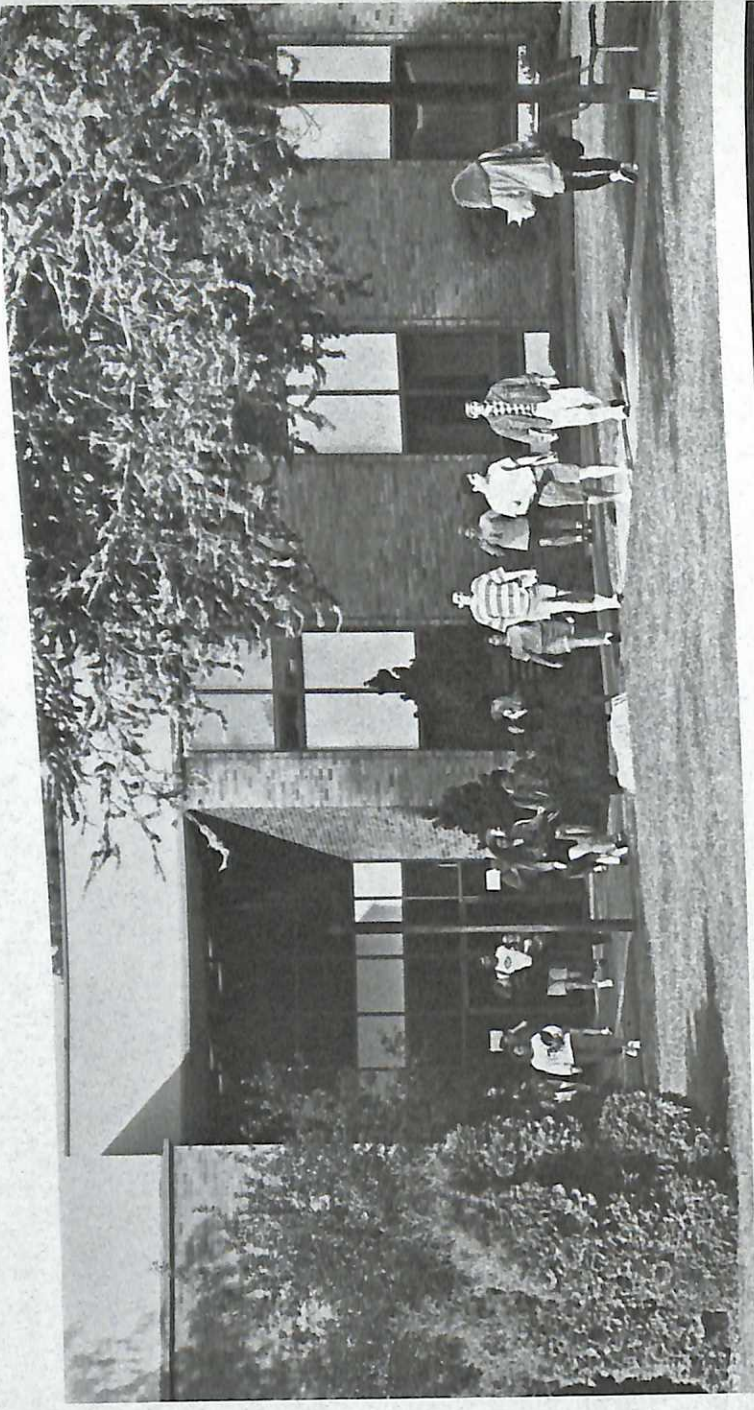
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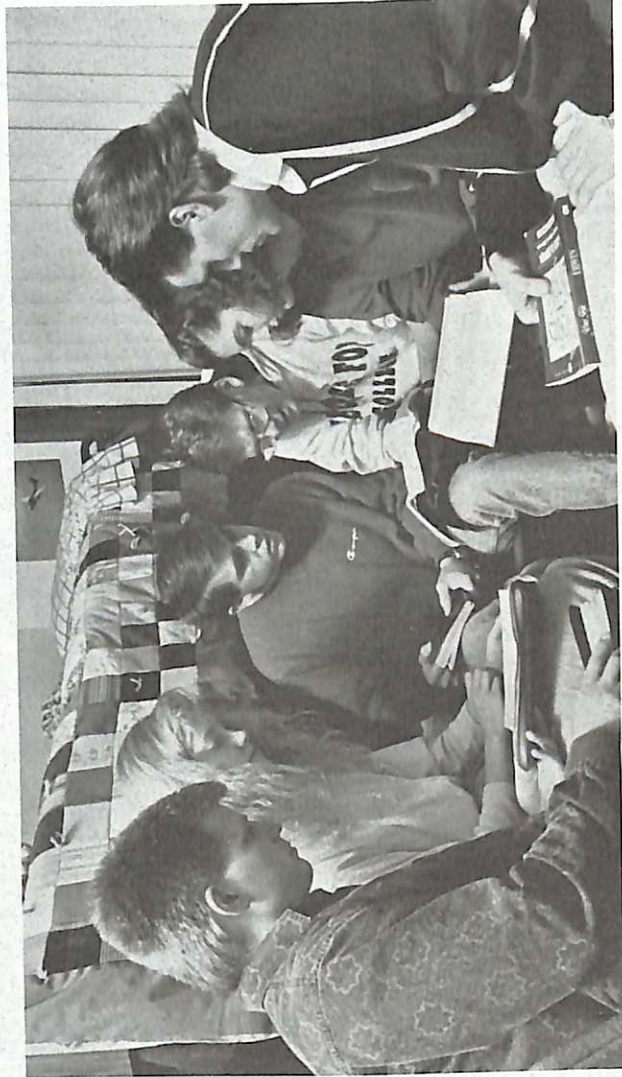
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 Philadelphia Church, Philadelphia, Oregon
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Dan Anderson of Hubbard, Ore.; Jennifer Jorgenson of Stanfield, Ore.; Ryan Barlett of Medford, Ore.; Aaron Putnam of Vancouver, Wash.; Leah Taylor of Newberg; and Bill Cheney of Mount Vernon, Wash., (from left) gather in a dorm room for a small group Bible study.

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Class Executive: Carl Sandoz
Number in Class: 94
Number of Donors: 42
Participation: 45%

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Loyde Osburn
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Mildred Shirley Thomas
Pauline Terrill (& John) Vernon
Meredith Davey Welton
Marion Winslow
Rachel Huntington Winslow
Eihel Newberry Yergen
Kenneth Yergen

1935 - 1936

Class Executive: Margaret Coulson
Number in Class: 23
Number of Donors: 15
Participation: 65%

Harvey (& Elsie) Campbell
Eugene Coffin
Margaret Coulson (& Randall) Dicus
Elizabeth Aebischer Edwards
Ruthanna McCracken Hampton
James Haworth
Olive Kendall Hester
Helen Wehrley (& Walter) Jackson
Walter Konigin
Margaret Nothiger Morse
Ernest Pearson
Pearl Kivett Pearson
Violet Braithwaite (& Stuart) Richey
Charlotte Coleman Sanderman
Lera Rice Toft

1937 - 1939

Class Executive: Position Open
Number in Class: 58
Number of Donors: 29
Participation: 50%

Lyle Barkman
Eidon (& Gwendolyn) Bush
Elizabeth Williams Coffin
Jean Gardner Coffin
Louis Coffin
Wauline Nelson DeVine
John Dimond
Mary Brooks Dimond
Brook Dixon
Marguerite Heacock
Eichenberger
Ruth Gilstrap Fowler
Lucille Barkman Gabrysiak
Hazel Williams (& Arden) George
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Corilda Stewart (& Kendall) Grover
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Esther Miller (& Tyler) McVey
Oscar Mueller
Marjorie Otis Newkirk
Dorothy Martin Roberts
J. Louis Sandoz
Mary Collier Sandoz
Loyd (& Margaret) Schaad

1940 - 1942

Class Executive: Position Open
Number in Class: 46
Number of Donors: 14
Participation: 30%

Lucille Thornsberry (& Kent) Crane
Elva Aden Graves
George Graves
Irene Swanson (& Lewis) Haisch
Hazel Houser Harrison
Virginia Heacock Helm
Thelma Tharrington Martin
Ross (& Evelyn) McIntyre
Fern Nixon Roberts
Ellen Jaquith Russell
Charles Smith
Mary Pemberton Smith
Wesley Smith
George (& Dorothy) Thomas

1943

Class Executive: Abigail Miller
Crisman
Number in Class: 19
Number of Donors: 11
Participation: 58%

Elenita Mardock Bales
George Bales
Abigail Miller Crisman
Marion Doble
Clyde Hadlock
Galen Miller
Robert Ralphs
Eugene Rogers
Dorwin (& Joyce) Smith
Jim Spirup
William Stein

1944

Class Executive: Position Open
Number in Class: 33
Number of Donors: 13
Participation: 39%

Shirley Helm Carter
Marjorie Craven
Clynton Crisman
Marjorie Haines Crisman
Lois Morrill Harmon
Frank Haskins
BettyLou Gardner (& Tyra) Hutchens
Mahlon (& Hazel) Macy

Arthur Roberts
Wayne (& Bertie) Roberts
Irene Lewis Sieloff
Richard Taylor
Florence Swanson Thomas

1945

Class Executive: Mona Cowley
Hadley
Number in Class: 24
Number of Donors: 10
Participation: 42%

Leo Crisman
Kenneth Fowler
G. Burton Frost
Mona Cowley (& Lowell) Hadley
Norval Hadley
Lois Wille Haskins
Barbara Garrett Houser
Doris Jones Huston
Deane Roberts
Geraldine Tharrington Willcuts

1946

Class Executive: Mildred
Haworth Minthorne
Number in Class: 18
Number of Donors: 9
Participation: 50%

Louella Harris (& Elmer) Crew
Margaret Parker Dixon
Elwood Egelston
Marguerite Nordyke Egelston
Mildred Haworth Minthorne
Leila Crisman Ralphs
Ardys Gossard Roberts
Betty Craven Spirup
Paul Thornburg

1947

Class Executive: Roger
Minthorne
Number in Class: 15
Number of Donors: 11
Participation: 73%

Marjorie Murphy Brown
Vera Jones Evans
Quincy Fodge
Ross Gulley
Leta Hockett
Donald Johnson
Glenn Koch
Bernard Landreth
Claude Lewis
Roger Minthorne
Betty Svendsen (& John) Stotsenberg

1948

Class Executive: Keith Williams
Number in Class: 19
Number of Donors: 9
Participation: 47%

Eleanor Swanson Antrim
Divonna Schweitzer Creelius
Ronald Creelius
Eilene Tamplin Fodge
Helen Gulley
Pauline Ireland Koch
Laura Shook McIntosh
Dale Parrish
Keith (& Alyce) Williams

1949

Class Executive: Dorothy
Barratt
Number in Class: 48
Number of Donors: 22
Participation: 46%

Wayne Antrim
Beth Hockett (& Vernon) Bagley
LaVelle Priebe Barger
Marshall Barnard
Dorothy Barratt
Vern Brightup
Eleanor Burton
Helen Antrim Cadd
Richard Cadd
Earl (& Dorothy) Craven
Jacquelyn Davis (& Clyde) Dwigans
Laura Birch Dymoke
Mary McClintick Hadley
Virginia Dixon Johnson
Leona Harmon Lyda
Loren Mills
Nancy Lewis Mills
Leroy Neifert
Leona Harris Thornburg
Alice Kippenhan Tish
Ellen Bain Warner
Floyd Watson

1950

Class Executive: Clair & Lois
Clark Smith
Number in Class: 56
Number of Donors: 26
Participation: 46%

Gertrude Haworth Ankeny
Harlow Ankeny

Harold Ankeny
Annabell Strait Armstrong
Robert Armstrong
Wendell Armstrong
Clayton Barnes
Jack Cadd

Roderick (& Leona) Falk
David Fendall
Bertram Frazier
Frances Haldy
Keith (& Violet) Hinshaw
Derrol Hockett
Jerald Magee
Kenneth Miller
Elva McCardell Neifert
Dorothy Hays Parke
D. Ellis Roberts
Anne Royle
Wallace Russell
Clair Smith
Lois Clark Smith
J. D. Stanley
Raymond Warner
Arline Frazier Watson

1951

Class Executive: Gene Hockett
Number in Class: 36
Number of Donors: 24
Participation: 67%

Betty Orkney Ankeny
Leona Gurn Baker
Marvin Barger
Dorothy Robertson Barnes
Earl Barnum
Norma Dillon Beebe
Barbara Dick Brightup
Everett Clarkson
Marion Comfort
Caroline Engle
Eleanor Armstrong Frazier
Allen Hester
Gene Hockett
Margaret Shattuck Lemmons
Cyrus (& Sylvia) Littlefield
Lloyd Lyda
Hal May
June Knobel May
Wayne (& Willa) Piersall
Martha Lemmons Puckett
Louise Fivecoat Ralphs
Loren Smith
E. Ernest Stephens
Ralph Tish

1952

Class Executive: Betty Street
Hockett
Number in Class: 42
Number of Donors: 27
Participation: 64%

Elizabeth Adams
Harold Antrim
J. D. Baker
William Bales
Melbourne Booth
Peggy Crisman Cadd
Norma Davis Emry
Bill Field
Ray Fitch
Thomas Hampton
Bethlin Judd Harmon
Howard Harmon
Betty Street Hockett
Lesta Lewis Hockett
Donna Jefferson
Priscilla Doble Jeffery
Helen Aebischer Kusel
Gay Foley Lavery
Gerald Lemmons
William Mardock
Paul Puckett
Eva May Hodson Pursley
J. Clifton Ralphs
Hubert (& Vivian) Thornburg
Hazel Davies (& Ivan) Welch
Laura Beaty (& Ed) Wild
Eldena Kelly Williams

1953

Class Executive: Melda
Chandler McGrath
Number in Class: 30
Number of Donors: 14
Participation: 47%

Marilyn Jones Antrim
Leland Brown
Dealous Cox
Naomi Lemmons Dunn
Randall Emry
John (& Ione) Fankhauser
Maribeth McCracken Hampton
Mary Baines Jones
Patricia (& Donald) McGarvey
Melda Chandler (& John) McGrath
Klaine (& Kathleen) Robison
Harold Weesner
Marjorie Larrance Weesner
Margaret Weber Winters

1954

Class Executive: Jean Foley
Aitken

Number in Class: 38
Number of Donors: 17
Participation: 45%

Jean Foley Aitken
Ralph Beebe
Wanda Pierson Beebe
Lucille Lewis Brown
Marian Perry Brown
Jerry Carr
Lois Zickefoose Cox
James DeLapp
Patricia Keppinger DeLapp
LaVelle Smith Fitch
Myrta Chandler Ledeman
Verne Martin
Carmen (& Donna) Parmenter
Keith Puckett
Nigel (& Polly) Shockey
Nancy Hald Stolberg
Lorna Hudiburgh Wilton

1955

Class Executive: Lois Burnett
Miller
Number in Class: 31
Number of Donors: 12
Participation: 39%

Lavella Robinson Basham
Harley Brotherton
J. Clinton Brown
Yvonne Hubbard Carr
Alice Hodson Clark
Ruth Canfield Field
Lois Burnett Miller
Florene Price Nordyke
Dorothy Oppenlander
Muriel Hoover (& Howard) Ostrin
Norman Winters
Orville Winters

1956

Class Executive: Position Open
Number in Class: 27
Number of Donors: 11
Participation: 41%

Ardeh Beals (& Ray) Brown
Joyce Hoover Belt
Marcille Fankhauser Comfort
Sam Farmer
Dorothy Gimbel Farmer
Donald Lamm
Nancy Trautman Lamm
Ellen Haines Martin
Alice Gaddis Ross
Fred (& Diane) Sievers
Sara Smith

1957

Class Executive: Darwin Grimm
Earl Perisho
Number in Class: 21
Number of Donors: 9
Participation: 43%

Charlotte Passolt Cammack
Darwin Grimm
Marvin Hampton
Lowell Hurd
Hideo (& Eiko) Kaneko
Sam Morse
Lois Houston Phillips
Stephen (& Teri) Ross
Earl Tycksen

1958

Class Executive: Position Open
Number in Class: 32
Number of Donors: 20
Participation: 63%

Meredith Beals
Shiryl Gurn Boerlin
John Davies
Virginia Leach (& Dean) Freeman
Genevieve Mills (& Charles) Hall
Christine Childs Hanks
Beverly Belles Hurd
John Lyda
Naomi Tuning Marsters
Ronald McDougal
Doris Pearson Mech
Eugene Morse
Faye McCord Mott
Richard Mott
Kara (& John Wilkin) Newell
Quentin Nordyke
Fay Hanson Richardson
Betty Walls Sargent
Herbert Sargent
Naomi Martin Wilson

1959

Class Executive: Gordon Martin
Number in Class: 30
Number of Donors: 13
Participation: 43%

Ralph Cammack
Elouise Fankhauser Chandler
Leon Jeffery
Richard Kiewer
Connie Jarvill Magee
Gordon Martin
Paul (& Meredith) Morse

Gegi Bonera of Federal Way, Wash., (left) and Michelle Johnson of Monrovia, Calif., enjoy themselves during an ice cream social.



Phyllis Archibald Morse
Earl Perisho
Janice Bishop Perisho
Beverly Richey Poff
Annie Longstroth Tycksen
J. Leon Williams

Class Executive: Position Open
Number in Class: 36
Number of Donors: 11
Participation: 31%

Dale Campbell
Maurice Chandler
H. Merle Comfort
Sandra Smith Dealy
Meredith Hester (& Ron) Fieldhouse
Ralph Hofstetter
Joy Farmer McIndoo
Jackson Newell
Kay Sheirbon Newell
Richard Phillips
Lyle Wilson

1961

Class Executive: Judi
Retherford Nolte
Number in Class: 31
Number of Donors: 11
Participation: 35%

Jerry Andrews Bishop
Floyd Chamberlain
Howard (& Bebe) Crow
Joy Sinclair Hays
Gladys Stephen MacArthur
Dolores Campbell Martin
Geraldine Perisho Morse
Howard Morse
Judi Retherford Nolte
Gilbert Rinard
Nancy Craven Wilhite

1962

Class Executive: Roy Crow
Number in Class: 41
Number of Donors: 16
Participation: 39%

Richard Bishop
Marilyn Richey Crover
Roy Crow
Edward Dealy

Veta Emery Drahn
Lyle Bury Hadley
Melvin Hadley
Jack Hamilton
Richard Hays
Reginald Hill
Robin (& Janet) Johnston
Barbara Morse
Ilona Trost Ode
Sydney Mae Jackson Roth
Zella Howell Strickland
Esook Chung Synn

1963

Class Executive: Myrna McFall
Williams
Number in Class: 44
Number of Donors: 19
Participation: 43%

Florence Hughes (& Daniel) Angelelo
June Hubbard Brown
David Cammack
Darleen Stacks Church
Robert Church
Marilyn Winters (& Darrel) Devnich
Viola Johnson Grandle
Sue Hopp Hamilton
Bonnie Jacks
Robert Johnson
Shirley Sharpless Kerr
Karen Hegele Nieuwendorp
Dan Nolte
Tom (& Eileen) Pae
Benetta Shires Poet
J. Robert Poet
Steven Wilhite
Myrna McFall Williams
Norma Yoder

1964

Class Executive: Lloyd &
Marilyn Hill Pruitt
Number in Class: 50
Number of Donors: 15
Participation: 30%

Joyce Aitken Coate
Paul Drahn
Lon Fendall
Raeleene Barnes Fendall
Richard Foster
Marvin Grandle

Rosa Hill
Barry Hubbell
Charles Mylander
Lloyd Pruitt
Marilyn Hill Pruitt
Janet Adams Rinard
Jamie (& Ardith) Sandoz
Linnea Chapman Stahlnecker
Rachel Baker VandenHoek

1965

Class Executive: David Brown
Number in Class: 64
Number of Donors: 25
Participation: 39%

Brian Beals
Barbara Berg (& James) Bell
Janet Sweet Bell
Linda Gulley Bloodgood
David Brown
Nancy Ross Brown
Harold Clark
Carolyn Fuiten Crow
Dixie Retherford (& Bert) Davis
Margaret Fitzsimmons Drahn
Cheryl Morse Johnson
Roy Johnson
Dorothy Wise Killian
Richard Lakin
Bruce Longstroth
Sharon Wright Longstroth
Regina Deibele Mainwaring
Alice Hampton Maurer
Nick Maurer
Karen Thornburg McConaughy
Daniel Stahlnecker
Ronald Stansell
Dean Thompson
Robert Thompson
Sandra Neal Thompson

1966

Class Executive: Ken
VandenHoek
Number in Class: 86
Number of Donors: 23
Participation: 27%

John (& Elaine) Baker
Janice Kennon Beals
Charles Bloodgood
Curtis Drahn
Tom (& Carol) Farr
Joanne Rhodes Halgren
Janet Barnes Hibbs
Allen Kerr
Rex Lanhart
James Linhart
Howard Macy
Roy McConaughy
Phyllis McCracken
Patricia McKee
Nancy Nordyke Mylander
Gae Martin (& Mel) Reck
Jerry (& Barbara) Sandoz
Carolyn Hampton Stansell
Glen (& Sandy) Stansell
Sharon Moore Templeton
Janice Benson Thompson
Roberta George Tuning
Ken VandenHoek

1967

Class Executive: Peter McHugh
Number in Class: 82
Number of Donors: 27
Participation: 33%

Barbara Baker
Jon Bishop
Marita Cammack Bishop
Diorah Reeves Bright
Marjorie Brood
Lorraine Root Brown
Loren Calkins
Sharon Ehler Clark
Richard Edmundson
John Halgren
Juanita Astleford (& Allen) Johnson
Dwight Kimberly
Patti Wood Kimberly
Mary Gallaway (& Ivan) Kitt
Lynne Hawthorne Lakin
Garyanna Schmoie Linhart
Peter McHugh
Sherry Altenefer (& Jack) Mercer
Victor (& Sharyl) Peterson
C. Lawrence (& Rebecca) Roberts
J. William Rourke
John Silvkoff
Marilyn Sperry
Linda Davenport Swenold
Kent Thornburg
Dwaine (& Rebecca) Williams
Judith Roberts Woolsey



Jim Foster, professor of psychology and dean of the School of Natural and Behavioral Sciences, lectures during a class on human development.

ALUMNI (Continued)

1968
 Class Executive: Ken Williams
 Number in Class: 84
 Number of Donors: 20
 Participation: 24%

Gary (& Paula) Black
 Gary Brown
 Lorena Tittle Calkins
 Paul Couzens
 Christine Cranmore
 Randal Crisell
 Sara Hill Grant
 Lowell Graves
 Barbara Jones Ireland
 Perry (& Charma) Kimberly
 Mauri Macy
 Ronald Morgan
 Lucille Baker (& Lawrence) Osborn
 Cynthia Chong Petersen
 Robert Petersen
 Sheryl Cloud Taylor
 Jeanie Cronrath Thornburg
 Elen Wheeler
 Kenneth Williams
 David Woolsey

1969
 Class Executive: David Alteneber
 Number in Class: 89
 Number of Donors: 21
 Participation: 24%

David (& Chris) Alteneber
 Dorian (& Donna) Bales
 Steven Beecroft
 Mike (& MaryAnn) Boehme
 Gordon Crisman
 Margaret Chapman Davidson
 Juanita Roberts Eoff
 William Eoff
 David Gault
 LaVonne Gregory-DuBois
 Donna Marks (& John) Kreutz
 Darlene Meeker (& Mike) Kroll
 Henry Lee
 Phyllis Cole Masonheimer
 Deborah Stewart McHugh
 Paul Miller
 Margy Duff Silvkoff
 Jeffery Soon
 Nancy Moore Soon
 Ronald (& Carolyn) Staples
 Mary Swaim

1970
 Class Executive: Ernest Martin
 Number in Class: 82
 Number of Donors: 13
 Participation: 16%

Joe (& Kathy) Adrian
 William Carstens
 Audrey Castile
 Byron Debban
 Richard (& Connie) Espejo
 Danny Johnson
 Margaret Astteford Macy
 Judi Birch Magee
 Cynthia Arbogast McCracken
 Kathy Lallemand (& Richard) Nelson
 Margaret Stevens Raptis
 Marshall Sperling
 Robert (& Jean) Thornburg

1971
 Class Executive: Position Open
 Number in Class: 107
 Number of Donors: 26
 Participation: 24%

Stuart (& HaeJa) Crisman
 Valerie Crooks
 Lois Goswick Elsmore
 Eisee Zastrow Falla
 Nancy Phillips (& Ralph) Frey
 David Greenwald
 Shirley Roberts Hadley
 Craig Hayes
 Marie Gunn Hayes
 Rebecca Robb Hicks
 Robert Hicks
 William Jackson
 Reece Kimes
 Glenn Ludtke
 Bruce Magee
 Kathleen Jensen Magee
 Dennis Martin
 Clifford Morgan
 Randall (& Mary) Morse
 Robert Mueller
 Eliene Brown Newman
 Beverly Knight (& Tom) Payton
 Douglas Peterson
 Stephen (& Brenda) Reynolds
 Sharon Smith
 Shirley Wilhite Wilson

1972
 Class Executive: David Kelley
 Number in Class: 94
 Number of Donors: 33
 Participation: 35%

Robert Boyd
 David Brown
 Ginger Brown Brown
 Deborah Archibald Buchanan
 Cieta Thornburg Crisman
 Connie Noel Dalke
 Terry Dalke
 Loreen Mills (& Phil) Edin
 Gale (& Rusti) Field
 Glenda House Gilroy
 Stephen Gilroy
 Corinda Grover
 Dale Hadley
 Larry (& Tami) Herrick
 John (& Alice) Hill
 John Holton

Linda Calkins Holton
 Gary Jackson
 Marilyn May Jackson
 Sharon Dunlap Jackson
 Vicki Ankeny Johnson
 David Kelley
 Gordon (& Jan) Loewen
 Stan Morse
 Cheryl Ayers Prew
 James Prew
 Craig Rathkey
 Bev Meireis Rosen
 Nancy Parks Sargent
 Louise Strait Sperling
 Paul Tremaine
 Lowell Weinacht
 Stuart (& Kathie) Willcuts

1973
 Class Executive: Doug McIntyre
 Number in Class: 101
 Number of Donors: 30
 Participation: 30%

Edwin (& Jennie) Adams
 Adele Gulley Albano
 John Beck
 Martha Davenport Beck
 Donna Wilson Bee
 Robert Blatscher
 Alda Johnson Clarkson
 Bobbie Crammer
 Beverly Barnes Davenport
 Carl Dührkoop
 Peggy Stands (& Robert) Fowler
 Michael Frazier
 Eugene Gillett
 Sarah Tarr Hoerauf
 Stephen Hoerauf
 Carol Holiday
 Betty Ball Howard
 Shirley Brown Kluber
 David Krupp
 Phyllis Miller Krupp
 John Macy
 Charla Hanson (& Jerry) Murphy
 Linda Nay
 Debbie Peterson
 Karen Kugler Rathkey
 David Robinson
 Stephen Rosen
 Michael Zimmerman Rowe
 Marcia Morse Royal
 David Sargent

1974
 Class Executive: Position Open
 Number in Class: 114
 Number of Donors: 33
 Participation: 29%

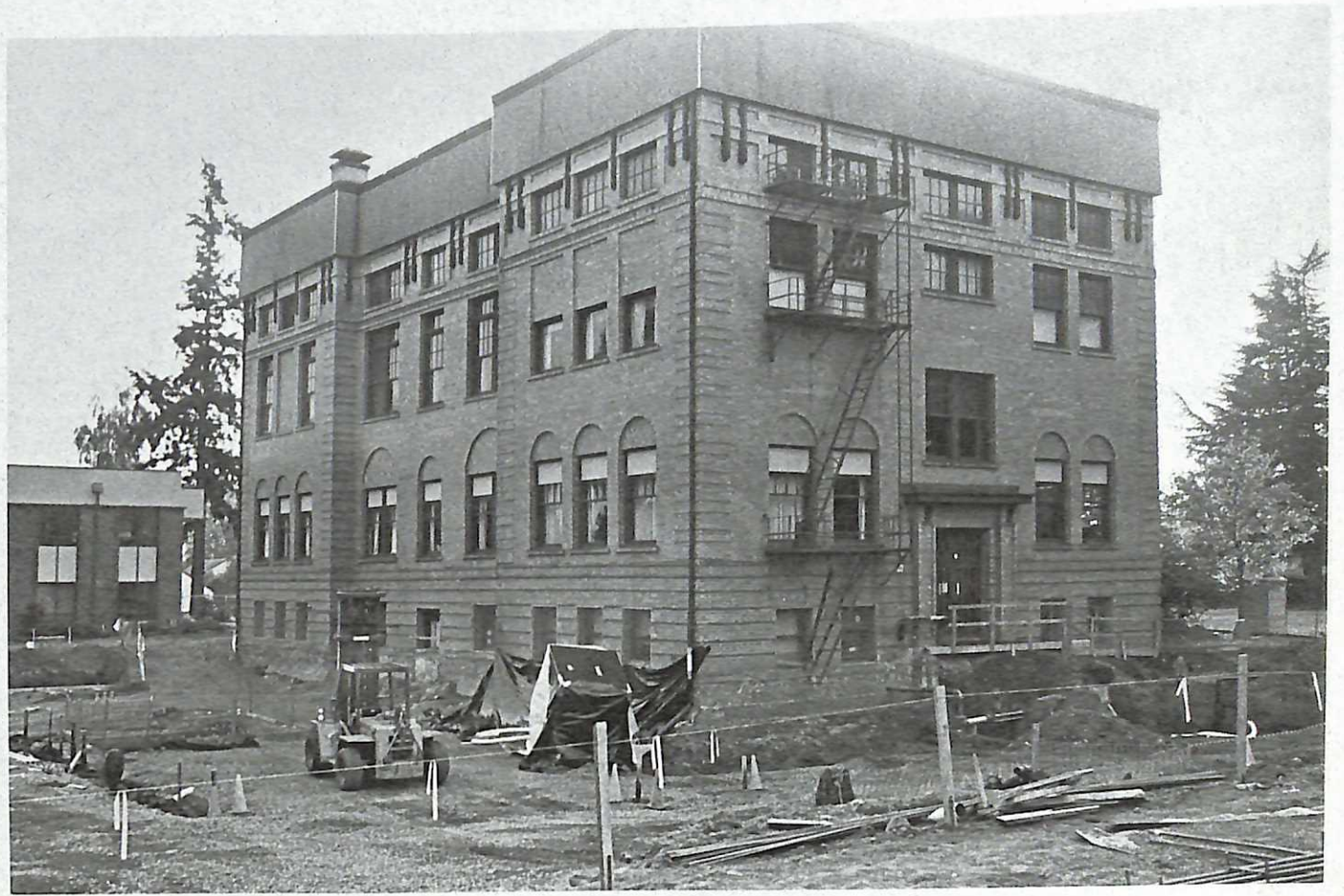
Curtis Ankeny
 Craig Bersagel
 Debbi Corum Bersagel
 Suzanne Page Blatscher
 Becki Rust Borg
 Janene Thompson (& Mark) Bowden
 Sharon Fodge Brown
 Melanie Burson Daniel
 Nancy Lehman Dührkoop
 Michael Gilroy
 Stephen Gulley
 Peggy Johnson Hanson
 Charlie Howard
 James (& Pam) Jackson
 Allan Kirkendall
 Beverly Rez (& Mark) Klöpfenstein
 Ruth Ricarte Lillie
 Sharon Vickers Maloney
 Ellen Perry Morse
 Sheila Phillips
 Dave Powell
 Rachel Whittlesey (& Evan) Rempel
 Robert Rowe
 Kenneth Royal
 Marjorie May (& Tom) Seiler
 Gregory Slemp
 Craig (& Kathy) Taylor
 Vance Taylor
 Jane Sedell Temple
 Ruth Hadley Tippin
 David (& Karen) Votaw
 Russell Weber
 Michael Wirta

1975
 Class Executive: Rich Beebe
 Number in Class: 116
 Number of Donors: 19
 Participation: 16%

Mark Ankeny
 Orlo Baldwin
 Rich (& Patricia) Beebe
 Stephen Dührkoop
 Rebecca Bonney Fodge
 Carl Hanson
 Roger (& Graziella) House
 Patti Schaffner Lewis
 Ken Lillie
 Audrey Ewert Lowen
 Karen Knight Macy
 Kevin Mills
 Diana Sheets Mock
 Julia Whitaker Rose
 Louise Minthorne Sargent
 Sharon Anderson Slemp
 Ronald (& Patricia) Steiger
 Jon Tippin
 Sheryl Smith Willers

1976
 Class Executive: Jeff & Debbie LeShana Rickey
 Number in Class: 113
 Number of Donors: 18
 Participation: 16%

Elbert (& Tina) Buck
 Paul Eslinger



Excavation around Wood-Mar Hall is part of the site preparation for the Edwards-Holman Science Center currently under construction.

Steve (& Denice) Fellows
 David Hampton
 John Helbling
 Cindi Roberts (& David) Hooker
 Barbara Cloud Hutchins
 William King
 Marla (& Wayne) Ludolph-Heikkala
 Richard Macy
 Bruce (& Darlene) Moberly
 Deborah Sexton Powell
 Debbie LeShana Rickey
 Denise Mills (& Brad) Rickey
 Jeffrey Rickey
 Denise Field Robinson
 Roger Sargent
 Peggy Wilson (& Dan) Scully

1977
 Class Executive: Carol Seibert-Kelley
 Number in Class: 142
 Number of Donors: 30
 Participation: 21%

Kristine Osburn Ankeny
 Rebecca Thomas Ankeny
 Susan Allen Ankeny
 Ron (& Kimberly) Boschult
 Mark Burton
 Janet Hines (& Michael) Cain
 Dicie Beebe Eichenberger
 Steve Eichenberger
 Kay Starkey Ellison
 Michael Ellison
 Paul Fodge
 Diana Savarino Gulley
 Marcia (& David) Hadley-Clinger
 Tim (& Judith) Hardie
 Carol Seibert Kelley
 Sheryl Laughland Kirkendall
 Nancy Minthorne Laughland
 Scott (& Patricia) Mayfield
 Ronald Mock
 Charles (& Vicki) Orwiler
 Elaine Rhodes Poole
 Elizabeth Zimmerman Robbins
 Carol Puckett Schmidt
 David Schmidt
 Karen Bates Smith
 Philip Smith
 Carol Roth Thomas
 Dorothy Thomas
 Mark Vernon
 Nancy Mathias Wilhite

1978
 Class Executive: Jon Chandler
 Number in Class: 123
 Number of Donors: 26
 Participation: 21%

Scott Ankeny
 Jennifer Eichenberger Bacon
 Jeannette Myers Bineham
 Carrie Lamm Bishop
 Patsy Caryl Burton
 Linda Byrd
 Jon Chandler
 Patricia Culver
 Stephen Duke
 Sharon Libby Eslinger
 Philip Friesen
 Rhoda Schrag Friesen
 Mary Gunn
 Linda Kilmer Huff
 Teresa Graff Lamm
 Michael Lehman
 Joel Leisy
 Gary Lewis
 Dan McCracken
 Sandra Brown (& Tim) Olmstead
 Neil Robbins
 David (& Debra) Schmidt
 Don Shaffer
 David Shawa
 Clyde Thomas
 Roger Wilhite

1979
 Class Executive: Bob Laughland
 Number in Class: 173
 Number of Donors: 32
 Participation: 19%

Jerry Barnick
 Timothy Barrans
 Benjamin Bauer
 Deborah Hansen Bauer
 Paul Bishop
 Laurie Leslie Comfort
 Rick Comfort
 Dena Parker Duke
 Barbara Brown Ellis
 Steven Fine
 Debra Hopper Friesen
 Judy Harmon
 Kim Johnson Irwin
 Maciana Teasley King
 Paul (& Debbie) Koch
 Robert Laughland
 David Lindell
 Jack (& Sandy) Lyda
 Kevin McBride
 Steven Morse
 Peter Nordquist
 Craig Roberts
 Shelley Webster Rogers
 Wesley Rogers
 Deborah Dominy Seibert
 Werner Seibert
 Terri Alexander Shaffer
 Jon Strutz
 Fred (& Vicki) VanGorkom
 Randy Ware
 Rodney Williamson
 Keith Wilson

1980
 Class Executive: Tim Rochholz
 Number in Class: 189
 Number of Donors: 41
 Participation: 22%

Dave (& Patricia) Adrian
 David (& Kathy) Anderson
 Sally Andrews
 Tammy Rose Barnick
 LeAnn Nash Beebe
 Jeff Bineham
 Rachel Brewster
 Roma Brewster
 James Cloud
 Douglas Cossel
 Gary (& LaRene) Farmer
 Wesley Friesen
 Joanne Roberts Fuller
 Dean Gadd
 Dennis Glines
 Linda Graves
 Susan Chandler Hampton
 Lynn Watton Holiday
 Mark Holiday
 Lesta Perisho Johnson
 Stephen Johnson
 Gregg Lamm
 Douglas Linscott
 Randall MacInnes
 Shelley Ellis McBride
 David (& Mary) Myton
 Darrill (& Patricia) Nefzger
 Chris Fitch Nordquist
 David Olson
 Victoria Chester Olson
 David Retzer
 Crisanne Pike Roberts
 Timothy Rochholz
 Christine Hockett Stanfield
 Lurae Hanson Stuart
 Stephen Stuart
 Lori Beebe Tuning
 Ronald Tuning
 Julie Williams
 Don Willis
 Patricia Pruitt Wilson

Karen Worthington Curtis
 Steven Curtis
 Randy Darby
 Frank (& Patsy) Engle
 David Enyart
 Todd (& Karen) Hall
 Larry Hampton
 Kerri Filosi (& Mark) Hanke
 Philip (& Esther) Harmon
 Steven Harmon
 Ron Jansen
 Charles Keeran
 Wendy Greeley (& Richard) Kelly
 Lynn Killingler
 Jeanne Clark Korver
 Richard Korver
 David (& Becky) LeShana
 Malina Dayton Lindell
 Carol Test Lomoto
 Tammy Stockman Malgesini
 Julie Miller Miner
 Danita Forney Newell
 Todd Newell
 Jeffrey Newville
 Steve Pearce
 Timothy (& Sarah) Peters
 Synda Hanson (& Bill) Plain
 Londa Beebe Rochholz
 Donald Rosevear
 David Scott
 Janelle Puckett (& Ken) Thayer
 Lois Thomas (& David) Vanderveer
 Thomas VanWinkle
 Steven Vernon
 Jack Winter

1983
 Class Executive: Kelley Duncan-Brewster
 Number in Class: 215
 Number of Donors: 20
 Participation: 9%

Brian Aitken
 Robert Baugh
 Rosalie Gooding Baugh
 Steven Bergland
 David (& Sandy) Breitzkreuz
 Kelley Duncan (& William) Brewster
 J. Chris Davis
 Suzanne Dillon
 Jewell Larson Harmon
 Sheila Roberts Hart
 Timothy (& Rachel) Janzen
 Julie Sires Lentini
 Anita McComb Marble
 Nancy Straight (& Michael) Martin
 LaDonna House (& Stuart) Moore
 Sandee Chandler Newville
 Susan Messenger (& Timothy) Permantier
 Rozelee Beck Ruth
 David Scarth
 Allison Kingsley Scott

1986
 Class Executive: Grant Gerke
 Number in Class: 144
 Number of Donors: 20
 Participation: 14%

Lori Perry Anderson
 Bruce Baldwin
 Scott Ball
 Todd Billett
 Leslie Bayha Edelblute
 Carmel Nissila (& Dan) Edwards
 Brad Grimsted
 Stephen James
 Dwight (& Gail) Larabee
 Janet Hight Lyda
 Janelle Scriver Maddox
 Kent McGowan
 Cynthia Lund Mogseth
 Matthew Mount
 Susan Nofziger Roth
 Julie Simpson
 Donald Staples
 Cynthia Miller Swanson
 Jeffrey VandenHoek
 Bonnie Grotjohn Workman

1987
 Class Executive: Doreen Dodgen Magee
 Number in Class: 145
 Number of Donors: 17
 Participation: 12%

Sheryl Roedel (& Dan) Betts
 Bruce Bishop
 Amy Cobb (& John) Burkey
 Susan Davis
 Debbie Jayne Doolin
 Ronald Doolin
 Wilma Dupee
 Pam Hagen Beebe
 Lisa Kijek Eldien
 David (& Gina) Elkins
 Chris Gross
 Richard Hayes
 Sandra Gidding Maurer
 Fred Neumann
 Penny Rader
 Melanie Rienstra
 Deana Douty VandenHoek

1988
 Class Executive: Robyn Simpson Hindmarsh
 Number in Class: 233
 Number of Donors: 28
 Participation: 12%

Jay (& Janelle) Adrian
 Lynette Biegler Allen
 Bradley Beals
 Laurel Stanton Calquhoun
 Joyce Clausen
 Linda Cox
 Dan (& Phyllis) Ebert
 Mel Galvin
 Amy Fowler Garber
 Sarah Ridgeway Hurty
 Wayne Hurty
 Carol (& Scott) Jackson
 Shelley Knudsen
 Sylvia MacWilliams
 Paul Maddox
 Loryn (& Troy) Moore
 Kay Bruch Neumann
 Dave Nolta
 Tracy Furman Nolta
 Lynda Randall
 Kerri-Jo Jacobson (& Marty) Raz
 Kerri Brown Scott
 Delores Sharp
 Kerry Slatery
 Ramona S. George
 Brenda Baines Stevens
 Stephanie Celley Tornblad
 Michele Derezynski Wardlaw

1990
 Class Executive: Michelle Sackman
 Number in Class: 279
 Number of Donors: 22
 Participation: 8%

Brian Bizik
 Clifford (& Patty) Canucci
 Carla Stevens (& Mackey) Carlson
 Vincent Marie Emmenegger
 Brian Goff
 Jay Hadley
 Charisa Cummins Henckel
 Robert Joynet
 Nancy Katus
 Elaine Haworth Koskela
 Gregg Koskela
 Debra (& William) Linhart
 Lynette Wilhelm (& Gary) Nelson
 Chris (& Susan) Patoiné
 Kenneth Robinson
 Myrlene Rourke
 Michelle Sackman
 Ann (& Phillip) Scott
 Warren Simpson
 Tiffany Thompson
 Jonathan Umfleet
 Phil (& Christine) Westover

1991
 Class Executive: David Kinard
 Number in Class: 330
 Number of Donors: 30
 Participation: 9%

Susan Adams
 Jennifer Barnhart
 Grace Battjes
 Corey Beals
 Jill Jamison Beals
 Edward Buri
 Deborah Clark
 Troy (& Laurie) Costales
 Ronald (& Carole) Elven
 Robert Flanagan
 Linda Funderhilde
 Sharon Hill
 Wesley Hoffman
 Travis Johnson
 Chris Kilpatrick
 Kelly Klanecky
 Patricia Lakin
 Holly Longstroth
 Ronnie Philpot Meisenheimer
 Chad Moore
 AnnMarie Owsley
 Elaine Payne (& Dillon) Sanders
 Shelley Tapia
 Gary (& Susan) Thompson
 Laura Zimmerman Umfleet
 David Vanfassel
 Kristen Potts VanTassel
 Jennifer Vautel
 Melanie Weidner Watson
 Diane Wilson

1992
 Class Executive: Joe Millard
 Number in Class: 369
 Number of Donors: 18
 Participation: 5%

Maple Chiong Class
 Cathy Collinsworth
 Nami Ebata
 Rob Felton
 Jeff Graham
 Nitesh Gulhati
 Steve Churchill Hoffman
 Steve Huisenga
 Paul (& Kim) Huizinga
 Annette Hutton
 Jennifer Gibb Huwe
 Jeremy Huwe
 Tracy Johnson
 MaryLou Beach Keeran
 Jonathan Maurer
 Joe Millard
 Elizabeth Peters
 Wendi Whitman



Marla Lundquist of Clackamas, Ore., Heather Cleversey of Springfield, Ore., and Margo McKim of Bend, Ore., (from left) perform with the Concert Band.

1981
 Class Executive: Position Open
 Number in Class: 185
 Number of Donors: 25
 Participation: 14%

Phil (& Susan) Aronson
 Gayle Beebe
 Sisamvutha (& Kanya) Chau
 Kelson Cobb
 Jeffrey Crosgrove
 Beth Terhorst Crow
 Diane Widmer (& Scott) Curtis
 Kevin (& Barb) Edie
 Douglas Fuller
 Cynthia Fiolo Gadd
 Paula Ankeny Hampton
 Colin Hart
 Linda Corlett (& Ron) Herdina
 Kathy Bodin (& Shawn) Holt
 Mary Wiens Leisy
 James LeShana
 Jeanine Myers LeShana
 Leticia Nieto-Johnson
 Wes (& Cindy) Oden
 Leslie Friends Retzer
 Tony Rose
 Sheryl Chandler Strutz
 Susan Hart Thompson
 Juli Phillips Valeske
 Elizabeth Guenther Ware

1982
 Class Executive: Todd & Danita Forney Newell
 Number in Class: 205
 Number of Donors: 37
 Participation: 18%

Kenneth Beebe
 Scott (& Pamela) Celley

1989
 Class Executive: Brian Gardner
 Number in Class: 287
 Number of Donors: 35
 Participation: 12%

Michelle Downing (& David) Barnhart
 Jennifer Bearse
 Karon (& Terry) Bell
 Cherrynn Kast Bizik
 Vernon (& Velma) Emra
 John Fairchild
 Leslie Ferguson
 Mary French
 Vergie Fuwell
 Brian Gardner
 Jean Hansen
 Jacqueline Head
 Jean Hinshaw
 Jeffrey Hinshaw
 Julie Jackson
 Andrew LaVeine
 Kim Nolen LaVeine
 Shana Longstroth
 David Maurer
 Judith Warner Miller
 Mary Olson
 Brent Peterson
 Polly Meyer Peterson
 Janet Ker (& Don) Porter
 Louis Rodge
 Jeff Stanfield
 Coreen Schmeltzer Stanton
 Kevin Stanton
 Lori Stinnett
 Drake Toombs
 Lori Honeywell Toombs
 Michelle Lantz Urke
 Steven Urke Donna West
 Lynda Zavin

CURRENT STUDENTS

Margo McKim
 Hannah Smith

ALUMNI NOTES

G. Burton Frost (G45) is state coordinator for retired teachers in Oregon for the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP).

Orville Winters (G55) is interim pastor at Svensen Friends Church, near Astoria, Ore.

Darwin Grimm (G57), participating in the Oregon Senior Olympics, set two records in the 60 to 64 age group division, winning the standing broad jump and standing high jump.

Bill Pruitt (G72) is associate pastor of Salem First Friends Church, Salem, Ohio. His ministry includes music and worship, as well as divorce recovery and codependency counseling.

Vern Ellicott (G76) served as an advocate for the Southwestern University School of Law trial advocacy team that took second place in the regional rounds of the Association of Trial Lawyers of America 1993 National Student Trial Advocacy Competition. He is a second-year student at Southwestern University, Los Angeles.

Linda Byrd (G78) is administrative assistant for enrollment services and development at Western Evangelical Seminary, Portland. She also is serving a two-year term as Northwest Section President for Christian Camping International.

Gordon Martin (G82) and his wife, Suzanne, are in France studying French in preparation for linguistic and translation work in the Cameroon/Chad branch of Wycliffe Bible Translators' sister organization, the Summer Institute of Linguistics.

Sherrie Schulke (G82) is a medical social worker for Newberg Community Hospital.

Rori Thompson (G83) recently was awarded the Oregon Peace Officers Association Medal of Valor. He and two other Benton County sheriff's deputies received the award for their performance in saving the life of a Philomath (Ore.) police officer following a knife attack in February.

Robyn Johnson (G84) has been chosen to receive a grant in the Partners in Science Program funded by the M.J. Murdock Charitable Trust. She is a science teacher at Fort Vancouver High School, Vancouver, Wash.

Steve Wallace (G84) is administrator for Corvallis Manor nursing home, Corvallis, Ore.

Marie Jensen (n85) is attending Christ For The Nations Institute in Dallas, Texas, a school designed to teach and train people for full-time ministry. Following her graduation in December 1993, she plans to go to Kariba, Zimbabwe, to work in an orphanage ministry.

Dean Judson (G87) is a statistician for the Oregon State Employment Division.

Greg Koskela (G90) has accepted a call to serve as pastor of children's ministries at Newberg Friends Church.

Nitesh Gulhati (G92) is employed by Southwest Windows & Patio Doors, Santa Clara, Calif.

Carleta Baker (G91) is social work activities director for Friendsview Manor, Newberg.

Richard Swingle (G91) is assistant superintendent of youth ministries for Northwest Yearly Meeting, Newberg.

Darci (Nolta) VandenHoek (G92) is director of Newberg Boys & Girls Club—programming, supervising and administrating for 200-plus participants per year.

MARRIAGES

Stephanie Celley (G88) and **John Tornblad**, April 3, 1993, in Beaverton, Ore.

Christie Silliman (G89) and **John Blankfield**, Dec. 28, 1992, in Sandy Spring, Md.

Sharon Byrd (G90) and **Keith Ticknor**, Jan. 2, 1993, in Ventura, Calif.

Melanie Weidner (G91) and **Derric Watson** (G93), May 3, 1993, in Portland.

Natalie Carpenter (n92) and **Jonathan Kelley**, March 20, 1993, in Scio, Ore.

BIRTHS

Dave (G80) and **Patricia Adrian**, a girl, **Jessica Ann**, born May 10, 1993, in Portland.

Mahlon (G81) and **Lori (Stark) Lott**, a boy, **Alexander Timothy**, born April 26, 1993, in Newberg.

Julie (Duke) (G81) and **Kevin Scott**, a boy, **Brock Duke**, born March 18, 1993, in Medford, Ore.

Steve (G82) and **Karen (Worthington)** (G82) **Curtis**, a girl, **Caitlin Janelle**, born June 6, 1993, in Portland.

Gordon (G82) and **Suzanne Martin**, a boy, **Michael John**, born Feb. 19, 1993, in Tours, France.

Eileen (McDougal) (n82) and **Phil Truitt**, a boy, **Joseph Samuel**, born April 14, 1993, in Juneau, Alaska.

Robert (G83) and **Rosalie (Gooding)** (n83) **Baugh**, a girl, **Rachel Rose**, born April 10, 1993, in Aurora, Ore.

Paul (G84) and **Nancy (Smelley)** (G93) **Almquist**, twin boys, **Mark Adam** and **Timothy Stephen**, born May 16, 1993, in Eugene, Ore.

Dan (G85) and **Cynthia (Miller)** (G86) **Swanson**, a boy, **Nathan Alan**, born April 12, 1993, in Eagle Point, Ore.

Irene (Drew) (G86) and **Dwight Easton**, a boy, **Dillon William**, born April 24, 1993, in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Jim (G87) and **Kristin Stickrod**, a boy, **Nathaniel Mark**, born May 6, 1993, in Vancouver, Wash.

Shelly (Eyman) (G88) and **Mark** (G90) **Douglas**, a boy, **Luke Albert**, born Feb. 28, 1993, in Oregon City.

Kyle (n90) and **Danielle (Livingston)** (n92) **Findley**, a boy, **Adam Michael**, born May 26, 1993, in Forest Grove, Ore.

DEATHS

Dorothea (Mueller) Stoller (n34) passed away March 17, 1993, in Portland.

E. Lowayne Brewer (n62) passed away Sept. 2, 1992, in Monmouth, Ore.

FACULTY NEWS

■ **Paul Anderson**, assistant professor of biblical and Quaker studies, will present a paper at the national conference of the Society of Biblical Literature, to be held in Washington, D.C., in November. His paper, entitled "The Cognitive Origins of John's Unitive and Disunitive Christology," was accepted by the society's Psychological Interpretation of the Bible Group.

■ An article by **Richard Engnell**, associate professor of communication arts, was nominated to the Religious Speech Communication Association as the year's best journal article on religious communication. Entitled "Otherness and the Rhetorical Exigencies of Theistic Religion," it appeared in the February 1993 issue of the Quarterly Journal of Speech, the most widely circulated scholarly journal in the field of communication. The award winner will be announced in November at the association's national convention.

■ **Susan DeLessert**, assistant professor of Spanish and French, presented a paper, "Echoes of Baudelairean Correspondances in Tennyson's Early Poetry," at the annual meeting of the Pacific Northwest Council on Foreign Languages, held in May.

■ **Bob Harder**, assistant professor of engineering, presented a paper to members of the Association of Iron and Steel Engineers at their spring convention in Nashville, Tenn., in May. The paper was entitled "Nitric Oxide Reductions in a Multi-Zone Reheat Furnace." In April, Harder presented a seminar on "Wheel and Rail Contact Forces: The Problem" at the Oregon Graduate Institute of Science and Technology.

■ Five George Fox College professors were presenters at the 14th annual conference of the Friends Association for Higher Education, held in June at Earlham College and Earlham School of Religion in Richmond, Ind. The faculty and the sessions they led were **Howard Macy**, professor of religion and biblical studies, "The College of Shalom"; **Arthur Roberts**, professor-at-large, "Education as an Adventure of Hope"; **John Wish**, professor of business, "Educational Vouchers: An Alternative Way to Fund Post-Secondary Education"; **William Montgomery**, assistant professor of social work, "Therapeutic or Nurturing Relationships"; and **Ed Higgins**, associate professor of English and chairperson of the Department of Writing/Literature, "Values, Narrative and the Quaker Journal."



Carol (Siebert) Kelley is using her gift of music to promote World Vision's child sponsorship program.

Alumna Serves Through Music

Carol (Siebert) Kelley's degree in music education is leading to a career in music performance.

Kelley, who graduated from GFC in 1977, began serving as an artist associate for World Vision last summer. This May she released a cassette and compact disc of her music, entitled "Amazing Grace," and a number of Christian radio stations in the Northwest are giving the recording air play.

Kelley's role with World Vision involves representing the organization while presenting concerts in churches during morning or evening services.

"There is an emphasis on child sponsorship," Kelley explains. "They've found that's an effective way for people to become involved... People who become child sponsors during the concert tend to stay with the

program for a longer period of time than people who have become sponsors by seeing a telethon."

Since August, Kelley's given 45 concerts in Oregon, Washington, Idaho, and California. In July, she will perform in Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, and Colorado. One of those performances will be during the first chapel in Focus on the Family's new headquarters in Colorado Springs, Colo.

This is the second time Kelley has been associated with World Vision. For eight years her husband, Dave, a 1972 GFC graduate, was the organization's financial controller. He now is vice president for finance for Mercy Corps in Portland. While with World Vision, the family lived both

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STUDENT NEWS

Juniors Return from Trips Abroad

George Fox College sent 81 students abroad this spring to study science, humanities, communication, and fine arts.

The three-week trips were made possible through the College's Juniors Abroad program, which provides eligible juniors concentrated study overseas at a reduced cost. The College pays transportation and program costs while students pay for their room and board.

Tours are led by George Fox College professors, and the number of students per tour is limited. Students earn three credit hours for the study tours, which are registered as a part of the spring semester load.

John Bowman, professor of music, led a European study tour with a humanities emphasis, entitled "Enduring Values in a Climate of Change." The 20 participants traveled by train through scenic areas of Europe to visit famous historical and cultural sites in Austria, Germany, Hungary, and Czechoslovakia.

"Science, Culture and History" explored the connections between Western culture and the emergence of the scientific method. A group of 35 students was led by Paul Chamberlain, professor of chemistry, and Jim Foster, professor of psychology. Visits to many of the

birthplaces of modern science and some of the world's most famous science museums and laboratories highlighted the trip. The itinerary included trips to Munich and Berlin, Germany; the IBM Labs in Zurich, Switzerland; the Pierre and Marie Curie Museum and the Louvre in Paris, France; and Cambridge, the Royal Institute, and Sigmund Freud's home in England.

Craig Johnson, associate professor of communication arts, and Beth LaForce, associate professor of education, led a group of 20 students in "Cross-Cultural Communication in New Zealand." The trip focused on communication interactions between individuals from the Pakeha and Maori cultures. Multicultural education was explored in the university and public school settings, as well as in the Maori cultural centers.

"Thailand: The Mystique of an Independent Nation Bound by Ancient Forms of Cultural Beauty" was the theme of a tour led by Ron Parrish, assistant professor of English as a second language. Six students examined and experienced the fine arts and culture of the only nation in Southeast Asia that has not been occupied by a foreign power in modern times.



Named to "Who's Who" were (from left) Dieter Muenstermann, Christine Deboy, Aaron Pruitt, Tammy Daniels, Kirk VandenHoek, Jennifer Armstrong, Dawn Todd, Laura Richards, Andrea Mayer, Kevin Dougherty, Jerrie Lyda, and David Thomas.

Twelve Named to 'Who's Who'

Twelve George Fox College students will be included in the 1993 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Campus nominating committees and editors of the directory chose the students based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities, and potential for continued success.

They join students selected from more than 1,400 institutions of higher learning in the United States, the District of Columbia, and several foreign nations.

Outstanding students have been honored in the annual directory since it was first published in 1934.

The George Fox College students are all seniors. They are Jennifer Armstrong, a

writing major from Yamhill, Ore.; Tammy Daniels, a physical education teaching major from Stanwood, Wash.; Christine Deboy, a communication arts major from White City, Ore.; Kevin Dougherty, a communication arts major from Springfield, Ore.; Jerrie Lyda, an interdisciplinary major from Newberg; Andrea Mayer, a biology major from Seattle, Wash.; Dieter Muenstermann, a history major from Huenibach, Switzerland; Aaron Pruitt, an interdisciplinary major from Portland; Laura Richards, a business major from Tahoe City, Calif.; David Thomas, an international studies major from Newberg; Dawn Todd, a religion major from Milwaukie, Ore.; and Kirk VandenHoek, a writing major from Sherwood, Ore.

Award

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Navigators, a Christian organization that specializes in discipleship, on developing a prayer guidebook.

"I'm at a small college because I have broad interests," Helsabeck says. According to him, his favorite aspect about teaching is working one-on-one with students.

The Burlington Northern Foundation Faculty Achievement Award Program is sponsored by the Burlington Northern Foundation. Any full-time faculty member is eligible for the George Fox award. The recipient must have achieved unusually significant and meritorious teaching during the past year; devoted unusual effort to ensuring the quality of students' classroom learning experience; held high scholarly standards for both the rigor of the course content and for the level of student performance with respect to these standards; and had direct impact upon and involvement with students.

Also taken into consideration was the quality of relevant information and nominations submitted by current and former students, including formal teacher evaluations.

All students who have attended the College for two or more years and all faculty who teach half time or more could submit nominations. The award recipient was chosen by a selection team consisting of the Student Academic Committee and the faculty representative, with the vice president for academic affairs acting as convener and non-voting advisor.

Announcement of the winner of GFC's top teaching award was made at the annual awards chapel held at the end of the school year.

Campaign

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conjunction with the science building, Wood-Mar Auditorium also is kept through renovation. This decision saves the College \$2 million to \$3 million included in the long-range plan to construct a new theatre building.

In addition, the estimated need of \$750,000 for property purchase has been increased to more than \$1.6 million. The College's rapid growth (162 percent in six years) put the greatest pressure on providing housing for students. In four years, the College has purchased 18 properties south of the previous campus border, providing living space for an additional 150 to 160 students.

Currently underway is a Newberg campaign with a goal of \$500,000, with those funds going toward resurfacing the running track, building new tennis courts, and renovating Wood-Mar Auditorium. All are projects that will directly help the Newberg community and at the same time help toward original or extended goals.

"We are continuing to work hard and trust the results to the Heavenly Father," Stevens said. "We are excited about the possibilities that have come from our growth."

Music

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overseas and in Southern California. They since have returned to Newberg, where they are raising four children, ages four to 12, across the street from the College.

Both the concerts and her recording feature Kelley as a singer, pianist and composer, and both are the fulfillment of a longtime dream. She was chosen as an artist associate through an application process that involved letters of recommendation and a tape of her work. And while she works with regional representatives for World Vision, she is responsible for booking concerts and must depend on freewill offerings or honorariums to cover her expenses.

Likewise, completion of the tape and CD was a step of faith. "As I sell them, I'm putting money back in a fund to go toward future recordings," she explains.

BRUIN SPORTS

Track Teams Advance to Highest-Ever National Finishes

"Quality and quantity" fueled the track and field men's and women's teams to their highest-ever national team finishes.

For three of the last four years, Jill Jamison Beals' 10,000-meter national titles muscled the women's team into the NAIA's elite top 20. This year without the 1992 grad, GFC head coach Wes Cook said he had his strongest national contingent in his six years. Its members backed up his words by repeating in the nation's top 10.

The Lady Bruins lost possession of their first-ever NAIA District 2 title, but bounced back at the national meet to edge district champion Western Oregon State College by 2½ points with a ninth-place finish.

The men continued their ascent. The Bruins jumped from fifth in district in 1992 to second and sent a high-powered four-man squad to nationals that moved them from 26th a year ago to 14th. The entire quartet returned as All-Americans from the national meet in Abbotsford, B.C.

National top-six finishes were earned by 1,500- and 5,000-meter district champion junior Jonathan Morse of Salem, Ore., and returning All-American senior racewalker David Thomas of Newberg. Morse earned third in the 5,000 meters at 14 minutes, 38 seconds with a late charge that took him from seventh with a lap to go to third. Thomas took sixth in the 5,000-meter racewalk at 23:30.

Senior Ed Sloan of Newberg, who had a rough day at the district 3,000-meter

steeplechase and finished fifth, roared to a fifth-place 9:15.55 showing in the national competition.

One athlete who hadn't met the national qualifying standards made the grade in Canada. Head coach Wes Cook used an institutional entry to bring sophomore Rob Rising of Goldendale, Wash. Rising, who finished third at the district long jump, soared to a personal best 23-7¼ and received another third place, losing a tiebreaker for second.

On the women's side, junior Juli Cyrus of Newberg did double duty and secured

runner-up finishes in the 3,000- and 5,000-meter races that contributed 16 of the Lady Bruins' 26 points. Her 9:46 and 17:02.3 efforts earned her All-American designation. Cyrus swept the 1,500, 3,000 and 5,000 at the district meet.

The javelin crew chucked in eight points. All three women came through with performances that were within inches of their season's best. Senior district champion Cheryl Shepherd of Langlois, Ore., heaved 140-7 for fourth place and an All-American award. Freshman Leah Johanson of Kirkland, Wash., and sophomore Kristy Fleming of Aberdeen, Wash., scored with respective seventh- and eighth-place finishes. Johanson threw 137-9 and Fleming 136-4.

In the heptathlon, senior Marlyss Stenberg of Canyonville, Ore., scored 4,455 points and took seventh, up a notch from 1992. Stenberg was sensational at the district meet, competing in six events and winning the 100- and 400-meter hurdles. The multitiered Lady Bruin received the Female Athlete of the Meet award. She finished her collegiate career with 130.75 district points—the most ever by a GFC female.

Three athletes earned Academic All-American Scholar-Athlete honors. Shepherd and the brother-sister racewalking pair of Thomas and his sister Kristin, a junior, moved the track team's 1993 All-American total to 10.



Heptathlete Marlyss Stenberg was named the district's Female Athlete of the Meet. She finished her collegiate career with the most district points of any GFC female.

Baseball Team Rings Up Third District Title

The College's quest for its third consecutive NAIA District 2 baseball title was about as difficult as its season-long quest for dry, playable fields.

Under six-year head coach Pat Casey, GFC hasn't lost a district playoff game in three years—winning 11 in a row. This year's Bruins stormed undefeated through three games at the district tournament, but spring rainstorms scrambled the regular season.

An exceptionally damp spring forced the rescheduling of ten regular-season games and the cancellation of another ten. A broken pipe produced a swampy right field that didn't drain, and George Fox occasionally found itself on the road for games it was supposed to host.

The choppy schedule and an ugly 1-8 start against mainly NCAA Division 1 opposition produced doubts if George Fox could become the first district school since 1976 to win more than two titles in a row.

After a 2-0 loss to Northwest Nazarene College in Nampa, Idaho, on April 23, George Fox found itself 4-3 in league play and looking at a long road both home and to the playoffs.

The next day the Bruins swept the Crusaders in a double-header and began a 13-game winning streak that would reach through the district playoffs. George Fox overtook Albertson College of Idaho, which began 9-0 in league, in the final weekend of the regular season by downing the Coyotes in a three-game series.

Then it was on to Boise, Idaho, for the

district tournament. In the championship game, the second-seeded Bruins used an 11th-inning home run from senior catcher Michael Burton of Sunriver, Ore., to top No. 1 seed Linfield College 7-6.

Their third try at the Far West Region playoffs held no charm for the Bruins. George Fox hosted the event, but had its season ended by the nation's No. 1 and No. 17 ranked teams, Lewis-Clark State and Hawaii Pacific.

George Fox's season ended at 26-16-1 overall and 21-8-1 versus NAIA opponents. Included in the Bruin victories were first-ever wins over NCAA opponents—the University of Washington and the University of Portland—and defending NAIA national champion Lewis-Clark State.

Senior designated hitter Tony Robertson of Portland received all-region honors and joined sophomore third baseman Mike Nadeau and senior first baseman Josh Gilbert, both also of Portland, on the all-district team. Senior pitcher Clark Anderson, Portland, took honorable mention.



Senior designated hitter Tony Robertson received all-region and all-district honors.



Senior catcher Viki Fields waits for the throw in a play at home base.

Softball Team Takes Conference, Gets Playoff Win

The Lady Bruin softball team ended a five-year playoff drought in a year marked with plenty of rain.

George Fox won its first playoff game since 1987 when now-coach Chris Gross was a senior catcher. The Lady Bruins used come-from-behind wins to top Lewis & Clark College twice in the NAIA District 2 playoffs before being eliminated by a second loss to Western Oregon State College.

The first-year coach led her team to a 10-8 record through a season in which ten of 24 regular-season games were washed out. Ask her about rain. "Careful," she says, "That's becoming a four-letter word."

Her squad went 5-1 in the Cascade Conference games it did fit in and won the conference title.

Two juniors, shortstop Traci Blair of Salem, Ore., and outfielder Toni Owens of Brookings, Ore., took all-district honors. Blair, a repeat selection, had a .930 fielding percentage with 67 assists and 40 putouts. At the plate, she collected seven RBIs while batting .344. Her on-base percentage was .452.

Owens, a speedy baserunner, batted .429 with 18 runs scored, seven RBIs and 10 stolen bases.