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# LIFE

## George Fox College

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## Part-Time Job, Full-Time Ministry

### Hal Adrian Spending Retirement Years Serving College as Associate A.D.

Kristi Filley remembers the first time she met Hal Adrian. The volleyball team was having a preseason practice and he suddenly showed up and started shagging balls.

"No one knew who he was," the senior from Eugene, Ore., recalled. It was only when he joined the

Hal Adrian spends much of his time as Associate Director of Athletics building friendships with student-athletes like Aaron Downs, a member of the men's basketball team.

team for lunch afterwards that they discovered the man who had been chasing balls for them was the College's new Associate Director of Athletics.

That spirit of servanthood characterizes Adrian's role at George Fox. While his main responsibilities involve directing the Bruin Club and starting a Sports Hall of

Fame, he's not above helping out as needed. "If we're one person short in the concession stand, he's there," said Craig Taylor, director of athletics. "He'll run the clock, sweep the floor —  
o n e

spring he even filled in for a missing umpire. He's here to serve. He's got such a servant's heart, he'll do anything."

It was that opportunity to be of service that motivated Adrian to devote his retirement years to George Fox College. In 1994 he stepped down from his position as Vice President of Human Resources for North Pacific Insurance Company in Portland, an organization he'd been with for 32 years, and accepted the newly created position in the athletics department.

Now that he's retired, Adrian has turned a part-time job with a minimal salary into a full-time ministry. "The idea was 20 hours a week," Taylor said of Adrian's position, "but he usually has his 20 hours i n

by Tuesday. He doesn't know what part time means. He just loves what he does here."

"He's here mainly on his own time," Joanna Lofgren, another member of the volleyball team, said. "He doesn't have to be here but he's here because he loves students, he loves athletes, and he wants to see them do well in life."

This is not Adrian's first association with the College. Two of his sons attended George Fox, and the oldest, Dave, stayed to eventually become GFC's Vice President for Development.

Hal himself served on the College's Board of Trustees for 15 years, and he now holds the title of trustee emeritus. During that time, he demonstrated a love for young people, a skill for fund raising, and an interest in athletics that led President Edward F. Stevens to approach him about his plans after retirement.

"It looked like he could do a number of things for us as an associate athletics director," Stevens said. "Hal has a lot of contacts. He knows a lot of people in Portland, and he just simply is a good fund-raiser."

As Stevens and Adrian talked, they both agreed part of his role would also include that of a "chaplain" to student-athletes. As the two of them see it, he has an advantage over coaches and professors.

"I think there's a special place of ministry for me here with the students because I don't grade them, I don't decide who plays and who doesn't play," Adrian explained. "There are a whole lot of students who stop in and just sit and talk. It gives me a chance to pray with them when something's bothering them, to cheer them on and see them succeed."

That role of cheerleader is perhaps the one most visible to the public.

"He basically goes to every sporting event he can possibly make," Filley said. "He comes to practices, and whenever he thinks you're looking his way, he'll holler something encouraging at you."

"He's a real strong supporter of me and the guys on the team," agreed Aaron Downs of the men's basketball squad. "He's around quite a bit. He'll stop in on our practices sometimes and give us thumbs up."

Lofgren, who also is Adrian's work-study student employee, calls him "the team grandpa."

"He's always the first one to congratulate me on a win or a record that is broken, the first one to give me a hug," she said. "Everybody loves Hal."

While that show of support endears Adrian to student-athletes, so does a smile that's broad, genuine, and there for everyone he meets. Taylor calls Adrian one of the most positive people he's ever met. "When he gets here every day, he's got a smile on his face."

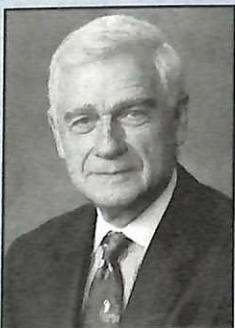
"He is always in a great mood," Downs agreed. "He's always upbeat, always ready and willing to talk to you and be a bright spot in your day."

(See ADRIAN, page 4)

## Hatfield to Teach at George Fox

When Oregon Senator Mark Hatfield leaves the U.S. Senate in January 1997, he'll return to the college classroom and teach at George Fox College.

Hatfield — a five-term U.S. senator, two-term Oregon governor and former Oregon secretary of state and legislator — on Dec. 1 announced he would not seek a sixth Senate term but said he was not ready at that time to disclose his plans. A month later, however, he an-



Sen. Mark Hatfield

nounced his intentions to teach at George Fox.

Hatfield will have the title Herbert Hoover Distinguished Professor. He will teach a series of seminars. He also will be available for small group discussion and dialogue with both undergraduate and graduate students. In addition, he will participate in occasional College functions involving students, faculty, trustees and friends of GFC. Hatfield's new role at George Fox will

mark his return to college teaching after almost a half-century. Before entering political life, Hatfield was a professor of political science and dean of students at Willamette University in Salem.

Courses and classes will be arranged to accommodate Hatfield's other speaking and public obligations.

The position is being created through an endowed faculty chair which is being funded by Edgar A. McDowell, former president of the Southern Pacific Foundation and a Palo Alto, Calif., resident. McDowell, a longtime benefactor of

(See HATFIELD, page 2)



## Educator Addresses Midyear Graduates

A popular and lighthearted book claimed that all important knowledge can be gained in kindergarten. But a lifelong educator told 165 new graduates of George Fox College that's not entirely accurate.

Worthwhile learning occurs not only at that young age but throughout all phases of life, featured speaker Charles Walker pointed out during the College's midyear commencement Dec. 16. The ceremony drew a capacity crowd to Bauman Auditorium.

Following Walker's address, bachelor's degrees were conferred upon 36 traditional undergraduates and 78 undergraduates in the management of human resources (MHR) or management and organizational leadership (MOL) programs. From the College's graduate schools, 35 master of business administration, nine master of arts in psychology and seven doctor of psychology degrees were presented.

Also recognized during the commencement ceremony was Bob Gilmore, retired director of the College's Instructional Media Center, who has been honored with faculty emeritus status.

"Playing the learning game is almost, but not quite, synonymous with playing the game of life — the biggest game of all," said Walker, a lifelong educator, president emeritus of Linfield College in McMinnville, Ore., and director since 1993 of the Ford Scholars Program of the Ford Family Foundation of Roseburg, Ore.

Citing Seattle-area resident Robert Fulghum's best-selling book, "All I Need to Know I Learned in Kindergarten," Walker humorously repeated examples of "learning that we all have in common."

The book, he said, shows "there is no hierarchy of worth to learning. All learning is worthy." He also told the graduates "learning must be viewed as cumulative, to be integrated and built upon, step by step. No part of it is ever to be let go or discarded."

# Hatfield: Senator Drawn to GFC's 'Dedication to Excellence in Education and Christian Faith'

(Continued from page 1)

George Fox, has been a personal friend of the Hoover family.

Hatfield, 73, has had a lifelong interest in Hoover, as well as a long and close relationship with George Fox College. The College claims Hoover as one of its own because the 31st United States president lived in Newberg as a boy and attended Friends Pacific Academy, which was established in 1885 and which became Pacific College in 1891. The name change to George Fox Col-

lege occurred in 1949.

Hatfield was an active member of George Fox College's Board of Trustees from 1959 to 1986 and has been a lifetime honorary member since then. He often has visited the Newberg campus as a guest speaker at special events. A devotee of Herbert Hoover since boyhood, Hatfield was featured speaker in November 1995 at the College's 10th Herbert Hoover Symposium, a biennial event held since 1977 that looks at the life of the late president.



A young Mark Hatfield on campus with his mentor, Herbert Hoover, the 31st president of the United States and an alumnus of Friends Pacific Academy, predecessor of GFC.

The College's Center for Peace Learning was established in 1985 largely as a result of comments Hatfield made at the 1984 inauguration of GFC President Edward F. Stevens. Hatfield called for Christian colleges such as GFC to offer a "biblical ethic in this troubled age," in which military spending far surpassed what was needed to feed, clothe and house the world's people. Lee Nash, then associate dean, organized the center as a direct answer to Hatfield's challenge.

After finishing his undergraduate studies at Willamette University in Salem, Hatfield followed Hoover to Stanford University in California to study political science, in part because of Stanford's Hoover Institution on War, Revolution and Peace. Hatfield met with Hoover on the Stanford campus many times, and the former president granted Hatfield permission to utilize all his private papers for his graduate thesis on Hoover's leadership in establishing federal labor policy.

Desiring to see George Fox College become a center for Hoover studies, Hatfield has, since 1989, turned much of his own Hoover memorabilia over to the College's archives.

Existing GFC courses in which Hatfield might be involved include American government; war and conscience in the United States; state and local government; international conflict and peace; international relations; Herbert Hoover; and the Vietnam experience. Topics being considered for course development include congressional government, the American presidency, ethics in the public square, and Christian statesmanship.

"I am honored to join George Fox College as the Herbert Hoover Distinguished Professor," Hatfield said. "George Fox College exemplifies the dedication to excellence in education and Christian faith that has played such an important role in my life, as well as the life of President Hoover."

The "Herbert Hoover Distinguished Professor" title for Hatfield deliberately does not include "of government," according to Stevens. "We want to leave it more general, in recognition of the breadth and versatility in the expertise and interests of both Sen. Hatfield and President Hoover."

Stevens said a model was former President Jimmy Carter's general title of "University Distinguished Professor" at Emory University in Georgia, where he lectures in many departments.

"We believe the Hoover title represents Sen. Hatfield's career-long interests and commitments," Stevens said.

## PRESIDENT'S PEN

This issue of LIFE features two of our lifetime honorary trustees:

Hal Adrian and Senator Mark Hatfield. One is known in the national and international arena. The other is well known in the Portland business community, Portland area churches — and now to our student-athletes.

Both have the same motivation for agreeing to serve at George Fox in retirement — to be faithful to God's call to use their gifts, abilities and experiences and help develop leadership for Christ's church for the next century.

Hal and Audrey Adrian have been good friends to my wife, Linda, and me in our 13 years at George Fox. Hal also has been an excellent trustee, doing everything and anything that was asked of him. A few years ago when he told me he was retiring from North Pacific Insurance Company, I told him, "Don't agree to do anything in retirement until you talk to me!"

As we visited about his interests, it was agreed he would join us as Associate Director of Athletics, but I added, "Your real job will be 'pastor to the players.'" Having been a college basketball coach, I know how difficult it is to minister to your players when you also are deciding who deserves playing time, who needs discipline, etc.



GFC President Edward F. Stevens

Hal is filling a need — and doing it as he has done everything in life: exceptionally well.

There has been an overwhelming positive response to the news that Senator Mark Hatfield will be joining George Fox as the Herbert Hoover Distinguished Professor in 1997 when he retires from the U.S. Senate.

The idea came out of a conversation with Lee Nash, longtime faculty member and former vice president for academic affairs, when he informed me that Senator Hatfield had agreed to be a keynote speaker at our 10th Hoover Symposium on Nov. 4. In addition to the attractiveness of having Senator Hatfield as part of our faculty, Lee pointed out that we need more course offerings in political science and government.

I asked Lee and Mark Weinert, chair of the Department of History and Political Science, to develop a written proposal that I could send to the Senator. They were satisfied with their fourth draft, and I added a cover letter and mailed it to the Hatfields. The Senator called me and said that, while he had several conversations with others about retirement plans (if leaving the Senate was the decision), ours was the first proposal they had received that was both written and detailed.

Mark and Antoinette Hatfield also are friends to Linda and me — but more importantly, influential friends to George Fox College. Senator Hatfield always would give me time when I was in Washington, D.C. Antoinette also is a down-to-earth, honest and friendly person.

In my conversations with Mark and Antoinette, there were many indications that

the Lord was leading both them and us to this decision. After visiting campus, Mark told me, "Antoinette and I said there is a unique atmosphere on the George Fox campus. Later we agreed the difference is the presence of the Holy Spirit."

In another conversation he said, "It will be wonderful to be able to talk about our Savior when lecturing or visiting with students." Mark and Antoinette are authentic believers in Christ, but I am sure they have to be very careful about the "church/state" sensitivity in Washington, D.C.

It is a great day for George Fox College. If we can continue to attract competent, committed, caring and "called" persons to this important work, I am certain God will keep on blessing and building His church through the students we are preparing.

It reminds me of a few verses in the second chapter of Philippians: "Your attitude should be the same as that of Christ Jesus, who, being in very nature God, did not consider equality with God something to be grasped, but made himself nothing, taking the very nature of a servant...."

We are pleased to have servant leaders such as Mark and Antoinette Hatfield and Hal and Audrey Adrian at George Fox College.

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# FACULTY NEWS

## Name Change for Home Economics Better Fits Program Offered by GFC

The only home economics major offered by an Oregon independent college is changing its name to keep up with the times.

Just like P.E. departments have evolved into health and human performance, George Fox's home economics major is becoming family and consumer sciences to reflect modern reality.

"Home economics is a dated term," said Terrie Boehr, who teaches GFC's nutrition and food classes. "It no longer fits the program George Fox offers."

Many U.S. institutions have left the home economics name behind, adopting titles such as human environmental sciences, human ecology, and human and family resources. George Fox followed the lead of the American Home Economics Association — a group of nearly 20,000 educators, administrators, cooperative extension agents and other professionals — which recently became the American Association of Family and Consumer Sciences.

So what is family and consumer sciences? It's fairly unique in Oregon — the only other institution offering a similar degree is Oregon State University.

The Family and Consumer Sciences Department is a part of George Fox's School of Professional Studies, along with the business and education departments. To meet the needs of today's student, the department focuses upon preparing students for careers.

Family and consumer sciences majors can pick between the following five tracks to receive a bachelor of science degree:

### ■ Family and Consumer Sciences:

Training is given in management of family relationships, services, goods and resources. A broad range of courses include marriage and the family, meal management, interior design, and consumer buying.

### ■ Family and Consumer Science Education:

Graduates receive certification from the Oregon Teacher Standards and Practices Commission, allowing them to teach family and consumer sciences at the middle and high school levels.

### ■ Foods and Nutrition in Business:

Students take an interdisciplinary approach to prepare for careers in food service, food product development/analysis, and consumer nutrition education. Courses include nutrition, consumer buying, management and marketing.

### ■ Fashion Merchandising/Interior Design:

Graduates are prepared for work in the fashion merchandising and interior design fields. Courses include residential architecture, textile science, fashion retailing and interior design.

### ■ Cooperative Degree Program with Fashion Institute of Design and Merchandising - Los Angeles

Students choosing the cooperative degree program spend three years at George Fox completing general education requirements and taking fashion merchandising and interior design classes. Students attend Fashion Institute of Design and Merchandising in Los Angeles during their junior or senior year and earn professional certification. From GFC, they receive a bachelor of science degree in interior design, merchandise marketing or fashion design.

The new name helps move the department away from stereotypes established in junior high home economics classes. Boehr (pronounced bear) relishes surprised students' complaints about how hard classes are.

"I get frustrated when people think all we do is cook," said Boehr. "Our labs are not designed solely to produce food to eat, but rather to demonstrate how food responds to different situations. In many ways, what we do is comparable to chemistry and biology labs, but we create edible conclusions."

While chemistry students might experiment with chemical elements, a food class tackles the properties of vegetables. The department's 12 kitchen stations are its laboratories, where Boehr's students learn there's more to keeping green vegetables a healthy color and texture than might be expected.

"Lettuce salads should be served immediately after applying salad dressing," said Boehr. "Dressing draws out the water in the plant cells via osmosis, which produces wilted leaves and diluted dressing. Also, the acid in the dressing can affect the chlorophyll pigment in the

(See NAME CHANGE, page 4)



Seth Heiple displays the design boards he is doing for the College's new residence hall, while Brittany McHugh shows her choices in fabrics and carpeting for the Edwards Residence Hall lobby, pictured in the background.

## Students Provide Interior Design for College Buildings

Interior design students are leaving their mark on the George Fox campus.

Senior Brittany McHugh of Scappoose, Ore., and 1995 graduate Miya Matsuda of Osaka, Japan, planned the interior design for last summer's \$175,000 renovation of Edwards Residence Hall. They selected the forest green carpet in the central lobby, the furniture upholstery, the bathroom tile and the drapery.

In its recent growth spurt, George Fox has made use of students' interior design skills in numerous building and remodeling projects.

Students in Flora Allen's Interior Design II course create their own business

and work for a client — sometimes the College itself.

Currently, Seth Heiple, a senior from Estacada, Ore., and Megan Heffernan, a senior from Eagle River, Ore., are doing the interior design for the new residence hall being built on the east side of Hess Creek.

On George Fox projects, students select materials, draw designs, figure costs and make their presentations to the College's aesthetics committee. The committee accepts or modifies the plans to make them affordable and appropriate.

Student ideas have been used for new construction projects such as Willcuts Residence Hall, Beebe Residence Hall and the Prayer Chapel, as well as the remodeling of

five residence halls, Wheeler Sports Center, Hoover Academic Building, Heacock Commons and various houses and apartment complexes.

The youthful taste occasionally has been a bit more daring than what the committee on its own would have come up with, but the results have been appreciated. "It's students designing for students," Allen said. "They've done things the other students seem to really enjoy."

For those preferring residential projects, students also work for alumni, faculty members, and people from outside the College community.

They are in demand. "We have more requests than we can take," said Allen.

## Three Awarded Sabbaticals

Three George Fox professors are taking off a semester for study during the 1995-96 academic year.

Richard Engnell, professor of communication arts, received a sabbatical for the fall semester. Spring semester sabbaticals were approved for Beth La Force, associate professor of education, and Paul Anderson, associate professor of biblical and Quaker studies.

Engnell is aiming for two or three publications in scholarly journals. He spent the semester working on a reformulation of the work of Kenneth Burke, a rhetorical and literary critic, and an application of that reformulated system to the analysis of Barbara Bush's 1990 commencement address at Wellesley College. His argument is that Bush effectively used many of the themes of feminist rhetoric to successfully parry protesters' complaints that she was selected because of her husband's fame and not for her own achievements.

Another topic was the notion of "rhetorical piety," a concept suggesting that all rhetorical discourse shares a quasi-religious dimension, even when professedly secular.

Engnell also continued his work on otherness and rhetoric.

Hands-on experience and publication are La Force's objectives. She is spending time teaching in an elementary school classroom, working with teachers, and using methods she currently teaches.

She also will write up data from a longitudinal study she and Jim Foster, professor of psychology, are working on through the Christian College Consortium. The topic is moral and spiritual development during the undergraduate years.

And she will write about action research, a method a teacher may use to develop and evaluate his or her own teaching.

Anderson is working on four book-length writing projects and hopes to take a study trip, as well as to work locally.

He plans to edit and expand his Quaker essays on basic Christianity into a book called "Following Jesus."

Another project will investigate the leadership of Christ in the late first-century church, focusing on the tensions between rising institutionalism and spirit-based understandings of how Christ should lead the church. Anderson will be teaching a May term course on the same topic this spring.

He also hopes to make progress toward two other books on the Gospel of John. One will look at dialogues with Jesus in the Gospel of John, and the other will investigate the historical Jesus in the Johannine tradition.

## Cancer Claims Montgomery's Life

Willie Montgomery, assistant professor of social work at GFC from 1990 to 1995, died Jan. 2 after a four-year battle with cancer. He was 40.

Montgomery died at his home in Adrian, Mich. He had moved there last year to become associate professor of social work and program director for Siena Height College in Adrian.

Funeral services were held Jan. 6 in Adrian and Jan. 9 in St. Louis, Mo. A memorial service was held Jan. 25 at Newberg Friends Church.

Beth La Force, GFC associate professor of education, represented the College at the Adrian service, and Karen Bates-Smith, a 1977 GFC graduate and wife of Phil Smith, assistant professor of philosophy, did the same at the St. Louis service. Interment was in St. Louis.

Montgomery came to George Fox after five years working at Taylor University in Indiana. In addition to his teaching duties here, he led a wide variety of workshops for churches, schools and professional groups on relationships, family communications and multicultural and race issues. He also served on a Newberg Police Department task force and volunteered as a middle school girls basketball coach.

Montgomery is survived by his wife, Betty, and children Matthew, 8, and Rachael, 3.

Betty Montgomery can be reached at 2112 Wolf Creek Hwy., Adrian, MI 49221, or (517) 265-5058.



# STUDENT NEWS

## Forensics Squad Continues Legacy

What are collegiate forensics teams all about? Some people may have some very mistaken impressions, says Clella Jaffe.

"Some people think we work with dead bodies," quipped Jaffe, new coach of GFC's forensics squad. She explains that "forensics," which under one definition refers to the application of scientific knowledge to problems, is indeed a shortened way of saying forensic pathology—the scientific examination of corpses.

But forensics can also mean that which is "of, or used in, legal proceedings or in public debate," and identifies various forms of public speaking. That is the focus of George Fox's forensics program, which resumed last year after a four-decade absence and is continuing this year with about 14 students.

"It has nothing to do with death or dying, although some people fear public speaking worse than death," Jaffe said.

Her goal as new coach of the forensics squad is to minimize that fear for participants by preparing them well for the 1995-96 tournament season.

The College has a distinguished legacy in forensics. Around the turn of the century, George Fox's predecessor, Pacific College, held one of Oregon's best oratorical records. Four times it won the State Oratorical Association title, three times taking second.

The program was revived last year with Matthew Melton as coach. It competes in the Northwest Forensic Conference's Division II, which comprises schools that take part in eight or fewer of the weekend competitions annually. Two members of last year's squad — Tara Lee and Jason Yates — were named to the Division II All-Conference team, and a third, Bryan Boyd, received honorable mention.

Jaffe, who has replaced Melton as assistant professor of communication arts, is a graduate of Seattle Pacific University and earned a doctorate in educational foundations from Oregon State University. A long-time educator, she comes to George Fox from St. John's University in Jamaica (Queens), New York, where she taught speech, communication sciences and theater since 1991. She previously taught speech at Oregon State University.

She is the author of a newly published book, "Public Speaking — A Cultural Perspective," and says sound preparation can help people overcome their fears about speaking before groups. "Part of the terror of public speaking is taken out when you at least know the process."

Forensics tournaments offer a wide range of events, some of which allow extensive preparation by students, others minimal preparation.

Individual events include informative speech, persuasive speech, after-dinner speech (entertaining), communication analysis, impromptu speech, extemporaneous speech, prose interpretation, poetry interpretation, dramatic interpretation, duo interpretation and program oral interpretation.

This year's GFC squad meets for two hours Monday nights, and members have the option of earning credit. "It's like a team," Jaffe said. "There's practice, coaching and individual workouts."

The program is open to any student interested in learning how to verbally present ideas clearly and effectively.

"It fits really well into the mission of the school," she said. "If it is going to prepare people to be articulate in using their liberal arts education, forensics is a good place to start."

It's also a good way to build self-confidence and to enhance one's future career prospects, she added. "The ability to communicate is one of the most valued skills on the list of things employers look for."

These skills are especially worthwhile for students at Christian colleges such as George Fox to learn, Jaffe said. "Christians need to present ideas and think how to do that in an intelligent, logical form."

## 60 Students Participate in Five Winter Serve Trips

George Fox College student groups — the most yet — spread out throughout the western United States for wintertime service trips lasting about a week.

This was the fifth year of Winter Serve, a College-sponsored program that lets students minister in diverse cross-cultural settings by spending one week of their Christmas vacation in Christian service. Spring Serve, a similar program held during spring break, has existed for eight years.

The Winter Serve trips, scheduled for Jan. 5-13, were again planned for Portland, Ore., and San Francisco, Fresno and Pasadena, Calif. For a second straight year, there was a "Surprise Serve" trip to a location not disclosed to participating students prior to their arrival.

Fresno was the Surprise Serve destination last January, when four student

groups took part in Winter Serve. Denise Brooks, the College's director of outreach and discipleship, said Surprise Serve was suggested last year by students. It is designed to remove all distractions and to focus totally on service.

Students on this year's Surprise Serve trip spent the week in Seattle working in an inner-city mission program. Accompanying the group was Elaine Sanders, one of the College's resident directors.

Sixty students participated in Winter Serve this year. Each group was accompanied by a faculty or staff adviser.

"Student interest continues to increase," said Brooks. "We want to see students continue to go if they have a heart to do so."

Brooks, who led the Portland group, said the serve programs benefit participants greatly.

"They learn and grow a lot," she said.

"It's really a significant, impacting experience for those who go."

Students traveling to Pasadena worked with the Harambee Christian Family Center, a Christian organization founded and directed by John Perkins that is involved in black inner-city community development. They helped with various work projects in the morning and spent afternoons tutoring and playing with neighborhood children. Carl Lloyd, associate professor of social work, accompanied the group.

The San Francisco group worked with Golden Gate Compassion Ministries. Mornings were spent in various soup kitchens, preparing and serving food to the homeless. Afternoons, the students volunteered with Project Open Hand, an organization that provides meals to

(See *SERVE*, page 6)



Members of Dayspring model the Dickens-era costumes created for their month-long appearance at Walt Disney World in Florida during December. In a first-of-its-kind opportunity for any collegiate group, the eight students performed as part of the EPCOT Center's "Voices of Liberty." Pictured are (clockwise from front left) Christy Dillon; Kathy Cleaver; Aaron Doerr; George Baldi, a "Voices of Liberty" singer who served as the group's show lead; Brett DeYoung; "Scooper" Slone; Tanya Bingenheimer; Pam Rambo; and Chad Krober (center).

## Name Change: George Fox Program Unique in Oregon

(Continued from page 3)

lettuce, yielding greens that resemble the drab-green color of canned spinach.

"I find value in teaching when I apply principles and make something useful out of it," said Boehr.

In Oregon, George Fox is ideally located for food and nutrition students.

"We're in a unique area agriculturally," said Boehr. "There are lots of small food companies with all the fruits and nuts we grow here."

Students focusing on fashion merchandising and interior design also receive a background in science and humanities.

"In this discipline, you have to be creative," said Flora Allen, the department chair. "But you can't do anything without a knowledge base."

Technology has changed the department. Professors teach computer programs used for designing patterns, drafting home plans, visualizing interior design ideas, and analyzing the nutrition in a day's diet or a recipe. George Fox's program of giving incoming freshmen computers allows each student hands-on experience with the technology.

What kinds of students become family and consumer sciences majors?

"Highly creative people are attracted to this," said Allen. Most majors are women, but classes such as residential architecture, interior design and nutrition are popular among both genders.

George Fox's professors provide personal attention in their small classes: because of equipment, most can't have more than 20 in a course.

"Because of the nature of what we teach, we need one-on-one time to mentor," said Boehr. "We give lots of personal attention."

## Adrian: Lifelong Dream Turns Into Ideal Fit

(Continued from page 1)

"I feel like I could tell him anything," Filley said. "If anybody could choose a grandpa, I'm pretty sure everybody would choose Hal."

Working in the athletic office, Lofgren sees the parade of people who pass in and out of Adrian's office. "The door is always open," she said. "Athletes and students are always coming in to talk to him. I think it's his famous candy bowl on his desk that attracts them."

Building relationships with students, however, is only one aspect of his job. He is also making an impact when it comes to projects and fund raising. As Taylor puts it, his new colleague has "taken on a lot of back-burner kinds of things that were important but we just never had the time to do."

Adrian spearheaded the inauguration of George Fox College's first Sports Hall of Fame, with the first honorees to be inducted

during Homecoming in February. He organized and raised the money for the first all-sports banquet since the 1970s. He holds pizza feeds for the parents of athletes to express the College's appreciation for them and to get them more involved in the program.

"He's also raised a lot of money for things we've really needed for the program," Taylor said, whether it's a laptop computer for the Director of Sports Information or jackets for the baseball team. Periodically, Adrian makes the rounds of the coaches, asks them what they need, then compiles a "wish list." When making fund-raising calls, he shares the list with those he's talking to and asks them if there's anything on the list that interests them.

Occasionally, when he's aware of a need, he'll even provide for it out of his own pocket and let the Bruin Club take the credit. That's how the athletics office got a fax machine and the coaches were able to gather

together on a retreat last fall.

For Adrian, being Associate Director of Athletics at George Fox is a dream job. It combines his love of the College, his love for young people, and his desire for ministry. It also fulfills a lifelong goal.

A 1956 graduate of Lewis & Clark College in Portland, Adrian taught and coached in the Beaverton School District until 1961 when he joined North Pacific Insurance.

"My goal someday was to be an athletic director," he said. It took 33 years, but Adrian has finally realized that dream.

"I think it's been an ideal fit," Stevens said of Adrian and George Fox College. "He's brought kind of a stabilizing influence to athletics. He's certainly been very successful in fund raising. Probably most important, Hal's having the time of his life. I consider Hal a good friend, so it gives me a lot of joy to see him doing something that's so fulfilling and rewarding for him."



# Bob Woodruff Finds Experiences Keep Preparing Him for God's Next Call

At age seven, Bob Woodruff learned he was to be a missionary.

"It was the World Day of Prayer and all the churches in Newberg were praying for workers to be sent to the harvest," he said. "Though I was not aware of the prayer meeting, God spoke and I recognized it was God's voice. It was very distinctive. In child-like faith you can recognize it. I was called to be a missionary."

Although no one in his family had ever been a missionary, Woodruff said the call grew stronger as he grew older.

God's call has taken him about as far from Newberg as possible. Work in missions and higher education has taken him to Europe, Australia, Papua New Guinea, New Zealand and Africa. His visit to the U.S. last fall was the first in five years, and the time away from home has left its mark. When he speaks, the accent is distinctly down under.

After earning his bachelor's degree in advanced math education from George Fox in 1971, he made his first trip overseas, traveling to Australia to teach school.

"With a call on my life for cross-cultural work, I was determined to start my overseas



(1981 file photo)

**Bob Woodruff**

experiences as early in my career as possible," he said.

His future wife, Sue, was already on the way to the mission field in Papua New Guinea as a nurse and midwife. After meeting at her Australian home, they built their relationship by correspondence. On a wet day in 1973, as 15 inches of rain flooded Brisbane, they were married.

Together, they have navigated through mission fields and the world of academia.

They started in Papua New Guinea, where Sue continued her nursing work while Bob held duties as hospital chaplain, pastor and Nazarene Bible College lecturer.

Western Evangelical Seminary (WES) in Portland was their next stop, where Bob completed a master of divinity degree. In 1977 they moved back to Australia, where

he pastored churches among the Australian-Greek community with World Mission.

When they returned to the U.S. for furthering in 1981, Woodruff's career shifted toward higher education. He taught part time in George Fox's math lab while working on a doctor of ministry degree at WES.

The next year, Woodruff became president of Nazarene Bible College in Brisbane, Australia.

"God used my time at George Fox to show me my lifelong interest would include working in higher education," he said. "In Christian higher education, people are prepared for life and for eternity."

He returned to the student ranks in 1991, pursuing his Ph.D. at Griffith University in Brisbane. While working on his doctoral thesis on ministerial education, he served as head of the math department at Suncoast Christian Academy and on the academic staff development unit at Queensland University of Technology. In the evenings, he taught at Nazarene Bible College, and during weekends, he worked at revivals and family camps.

Then came an opportunity to put his thesis to the test. A request came for him to help open African Nazarene University in Kenya as academic dean. The school was scheduled to open in August of 1994 as the prototype for future Kenyan universities — the first without a U.S. mother institution.

The job got bigger when the university president resigned and Woodruff was asked to step up.

"It was a huge assignment," he said, "but the pattern of my life had led to this point. God had prepared me."

It was a family effort for the Woodruffs. Sue served as registrar and admissions officer, and their 21-year-old daughter, Kristi,

took two years off from her undergraduate work to help.

Many resources were not easily available. Every structure but the library was built by more than 1,000 volunteers from overseas, even the fence to keep the animals out.

"We had challenges you wouldn't expect in the U.S. or Europe," he said. "But the demand for education is so great."

In a country of more than 28 million, there are just five public and four private universities.

By law, African Nazarene University's enrollment was limited to 65 in the first year. The intent is to assure systems are working properly. The total is allowed to double each year until the enrollment reaches 2,000.

The students came from a dozen different African countries.

"One of the wonderful experiences is to see people living above tribalism, living close together within a dorm and in community life," he said. "Traditionally, tribes would have difficulty living together, but the students didn't carry that over. It showed educated young people didn't want to continue the tribal tension."

The Woodruffs no longer are in Africa. He's currently back in Australia and New Zealand, serving the 35 Nazarene churches as field director and educational consultant for the denomination's institutions for higher education. A sense of excitement is present, he says, as a number of the churches are in the midst of renewal.

"In a mission career, you can't really plan," he says. "You don't know what the future holds or how your needs will unfold. You just follow the will of the Lord and obey as you understand it."

Bob Woodruff continues to hear God's call.

## ALUMNI NOTES

**Sherry (Alteneder) Mercer** (n67) is an administrative secretary in the Alumni Relations Office of New Mexico State University, Las Cruces, N.M.

**Larry Gibson** (G70) was inducted into the Washington State Wrestling Coaches Association Hall of Fame Nov. 18 in Tacoma, Wash. He is a state director for freestyle and Greco-Roman for the Washington Wrestling Association and co-director of the state's wrestling cultural exchange programs.

**Dorothy (Thomas) Hinshaw** (G77) is fiscal assistant for the Head Start/State Preschool Program of the Santa Ana (Calif.) Unified School District. She was previously a missionary with the Friends Church in Guatemala for 14 years.

**Kenny Stone** (G87) lives in Auckland, New Zealand, where he is a marketing assistant for Personal Best, a firm specializing in garments for athletic teams. He continues to play professional basketball with the Auckland Caltex Stars.

**Toby Long** (G88) is chief resident at St. Vincent's Hospital in Portland. He will start his practice in internal medicine next year in Wenatchee, Wash.

**Dave Maurer** (G89) was the local promoter for the recent Audio Adrenaline concerts in Tacoma, Wash., Walla Walla, Wash., and Portland. Dave has been the local promoter and productions manager for Contemporary Productions of St. Louis, Mo., since September 1994.

**Jennica (Hein) Frickman** (G91) is a California Credentialed Pupil Personnel Services Counselor, as well as a middle school counselor for the Burbank (Calif.) Unified School District. She is also president of the Burbank Guidance Council.

**Jeremy Huwe** (G91) is a manufacturing support manager for Merix Corporation, Forest Grove, Ore. His wife, **Jennifer (Gibb)** (G92), is employed in the physiology department at Oregon Health Sciences University, Portland, where she is studying the regulation of fetal heart development.

**Darrell Dirks** (G92) is sales manager for Ringor Classics, Portland.

**Paul Carlson** (G95) has released a recording of original songs entitled "Better Day." The CD is being released by JIL Records, a division of JIL Ministries, Inc., operated by **Dave Maurer** (G89). Other musicians involved in the project are **Barry Hagen** (G83), **Jonathan Maurer** (G92), **Missy Bullock** (G92), **Ron Williams** (G94), **Andy Uppendahl** (GFC student), and **Kate Putignano** (GFC student).

**Cletus Moore** (MBA95) is the controller for Western States Chiropractic College in Portland.

### MARRIAGES

**Renae Williamson** (G82) and **Ken Thompson**, Aug. 19, 1995, in Greenwood, Ind.

**Suzanne Attridge** (n88) and **Jerry Bowen**, Aug. 12, 1995, in Lynnwood, Wash.

**Mary (Brown)** (G91) and **Doug Knutson**, June 9, 1995, in Portland.

**Mark Bingham** (G92) and **Lisa Blomseth**, May 13, 1995, in St. Paul, Minn.

**Michael Pender** (G94) and **Heidi Schneider** (G94), Dec. 31, 1995, in Hayden Lake, Idaho.

**Randall Conrad** (G95) and **Angela Findley** (G95), Aug. 19, 1995, in Newberg.

**Eric Cullett** (G95) and **Kathy Carpenter** (n96), June 17, 1995, in Newberg.

### BIRTHS

**Kim (Johnson)** (n79) and **Glenn Irwin**, a girl, **Allyson June Healani**, June 21, 1995, in Honolulu, Hawaii.

**Rod** (G79) and **Beth Williamson**, a boy, **Matthew Gordon**, Nov. 1, 1995, in Taiwan.

**David** (G83) and **Sandra Breikreuz**, a girl, **Elizabeth Rae**, Sept. 22, 1995, in McMinnville, Ore.

**Ben** (G85) and **Jill (Ponsford)** (G86) **Hickenlooper**, a girl, **Hannah Faith**, Nov. 14, 1995, in Dallas, Ore.

**Miriam (Clark)** (G85) and **Don** (G86) **Staples**, a boy, **Matthew Aaron**, Dec. 25, 1995, in Newberg.

**Mark** (G86) and **Darla (Accatino)** (n88) **Tuning**, a girl, **Abigail Leigh**, March 11, 1995, in Beaverton, Ore.

**Duane** (G90) and **Elizabeth Larson**, a boy, **Cameron David**, Nov. 22, 1995, in Portland.

**Andrew** (G94) and **Leanne** (n96) **Baker**, a girl, **Erinn Carissa**, Nov. 17, 1995, in Newberg.

**Scott** (MHR95) and **Robyn Dueker**, a boy, **Ryan Scott**, Aug. 16, 1995, in Portland.

### DEATHS

**Clifton Parrett** (n29) passed away Nov. 1, 1995, in Newberg.

**Ernest Davis** (n48) passed away Dec. 22, 1995, in Seal Beach, Calif.

**Esther (Moor) Stanfield** (G49) passed away Dec. 15, 1995, in Newberg. Stanfield taught physical education at GFC in 1955-56.

**Marcus Lind** (G66) passed away July 3, 1995, in McMinnville, Ore.

**James Shaw** (G71) passed away Nov. 29, 1995, in San Diego, Calif.

**Patricia Barrick** (n64) passed away Nov. 8, 1995, in Portland.

**Debra Mockerman** (G94) passed away Dec. 1, 1995, in St. Paul, Ore.



George Fox College alumni pose in front of the Kispest Hungarian Evangelical Fellowship Church, where they served as a mission work team for two weeks. Pictured from left are Pete Snow, Betty (Street) Hockett, Lyle Wilson, Gene Hockett, Ron Staples, Naomi (Martin) Wilson, and Janet (Hinshaw) Snow.

## Mission Work Team to Hungary Composed of Seven GFC Alumni

How many George Fox College alumni does it take to change a light bulb, patch a crack, paint a room or scrub a floor? Seven can do the job just fine.

And they did — in Budapest, Hungary.

Led by veteran mission work team leader and former GFC alumni director Gene Hockett (G51), a team consisting of Ron Staples (G69), Lyle (G60) and Naomi (Martin) (G58) Wilson, Peter (n56) and Janet (Hinshaw) (G53) Snow and Betty (Street) (G52) Hockett spent two weeks last fall working at the Kispest Hungarian Evangelical Fellowship Church in Budapest.

They traveled and ministered under the auspices of World Gospel Mission, which assists the Hungarian Evangelical Fellowship, a registered denomination in Hungary.

The team refurbished the church building with paint and new electric fans and lights, as well as patched walls that had large cracks and holes and did general cleaning. Working alongside WGM missionaries Bill and Betsy Tarr gave team members the opportunity to learn about Hungarian culture and the

Kispest congregation.

For more than four years during the Communist rule, this congregation met outside after their former denomination, which went along with Communist philosophy, locked them out of their building. Several members who went through that experience told the team, "God was so good to us during that time." Today, the Kispest congregation is the mother church for other Hungarian Evangelical Fellowship groups.

Hockett and his group enjoyed worshipping with the Kispest congregation on Sunday and another smaller group that met in a basement church one weeknight. They also had the privilege of visiting in three Hungarian homes, enjoying the meals prepared in their honor. Their time in Budapest included sightseeing, shopping and a boat trip north on the Danube River to another smaller town.

All seven team members agree they would gladly return to work on another project in Budapest if the opportunity would develop. They highly recommend this type of "vacation with a purpose."



# BRUIN SPORTS

## National Academic Recognition Goes to George Fox Runners

Following top-15 finishes at the NAIA national meet, members of George Fox College's cross country teams won national academic recognition in unprecedented numbers.

Seven members from the George Fox men's and women's teams were announced as NAIA All-American Scholar-Athletes. GFC had four of the 48 women award winners and produced three of the 51 men selected.

Winning the men's awards were junior Sean Beebe of Salem, Ore., a computer and information science major with a 4.0 grade point average (GPA); junior Jonathan Ulmer of Seattle, Wash., a biology major (3.96 GPA), and junior Dave Dixon of Greenleaf, Idaho, a biology major (3.68 GPA).

On the women's side, the recipients were language arts teaching major Emily Bergman, a senior from Kent, Wash. (4.00 GPA); junior Angela Linder of Molalla, Ore., an elementary education major (3.90 GPA); senior Sandy Taylor of Eagle, Idaho, a biology major (3.75 GPA); and junior Jarrae Kauffman of Lake Oswego, Ore., a communication arts major (3.60 GPA).

Ulmer, Bergman and Taylor each won the award last season.

To qualify for NAIA All-American Scholar-Athlete honors, a student-athlete must be in the junior or senior class, have a minimum grade point average of 3.50 on a 4.00 scale, and meet a national-caliber time requirement during the season.

"It's important to us to have a strong academic showing as a team," said head coach Wes Cook. "They are students first. We're not recruiting just athletes. We're recruiting people who can have success academically and athletically."

## Inaugural Class Set to Enter George Fox Sports Hall of Fame During February

One team and a dozen individuals are heading into George Fox's newly opened Sports Hall of Fame. Members of the inaugural class of inductees, they were picked because of their outstanding contributions to George Fox sports.

### ATHLETES:

■ George Fox's first NAIA national champion, steeplechase runner **Steve Blikstad (1975-79)** won NAIA All-American awards three times in track and once in cross country.

■ NBA draft pick **Paul Cozens (1974-78)** set GFC men's basketball career records for scoring and rebounding while winning two NAIA All-American awards.

■ Future GFC (then Pacific College) president **Emmett Gulley (1912-17)** earned all-conference honors in baseball and basketball, captaining the basketball team that once defeated Oregon State Agricultural College (Oregon State University). (Posthumous award)

■ Now a track and field medalist in the World Senior Games, Church of the Nazarene pastor **Darwin "Cub" Grimm (1952-53/54-57)** starred as a GFC baseball pitcher and basketball player, twice leading the Metropolitan Conference in scoring.

■ GFC's first professional sports team draft pick, NFL selection **Robert Hadlock (1965-70)** was a football All-American, three-time NAIA track

All-American in the shot put, and basketball player. (Posthumous award)

■ A four-sport athlete, **Melody Groeneveld McMaster (1981-85)** won the NAIA District 2 high jump, earned team MVP honors on GFC's 1984 Christian College national champion volleyball team, and set the basketball team's NAIA-era scoring and rebounding career records.

■ U.S. Track and Field Federation 100- and 220-yard national champion **Janet Johnson McClurg (1961-65)** was a standout on GFC's volleyball, basketball, softball and tennis teams.

■ After starring on GFC's baseball, basketball, tennis and football teams, **Delbert Replogle (1912-16)** went on to develop the nation's first television station and was named GFC's 1972 Alumnus of the Year. (Posthumous award)

■ **Carl Sandoz (1928-34)** earned a GFC-record 17 varsity letters in football, basketball, soccer, tennis and track and later was named the College's 1978 Alumnus of the Year for work with volunteer service agencies.

### COACHES:

■ Former four-sport coach and Health and Human Performance Department chair **Marge Weesner (1963-93)** and former athletic director and football coach **Earl Craven (1963-68/84-95)** both helped found George Fox's physical education department.

### MERITORIOUS SERVICE:

■ After winning more than 25 national awards for media guides and programs in his 22 years as Sports Information Director, **Barry Hubbell (1970-)** continues to oversee sports publicity as GFC's Executive Assistant to the President.

### TEAM:

■ GFC's **1979 men's track team** became the first squad from an independent college to win an NAIA District 2 championship meet, outscoring the nearest opponent by 79.5 points. After not losing to a district opponent all season long, the Bruins sent six athletes to the NAIA national meet and finished 15th.

The College will honor its inaugural class of inductees at the Sports Hall of Fame Banquet Thursday, Feb. 15, at 7 p.m. Cost of the dinner in Klages Dining Room in Heacock Commons will be \$15. For tickets, contact Hal Adrian, associate director of athletics, at 503/538-8383, ext. 2922. Inductees will be presented at halftime of the Feb. 17 Homecoming men's basketball game.

A 14-member selection committee annually will select inductees who have brought distinction, honor and excellence to the GFC athletic program. Nomination forms for next year's class can be requested from the George Fox athletics department, 503/538-8383 ext. 2922.

## Cross Country Teams Finish in Top 15 at Nationals

George Fox's men's cross country team returned to form and the women maintained tradition at the 1995 NAIA national cross country meet.

A year after the injury-filled 1994 season dead-ended with a sixth-place regional finish, the 16th-ranked GFC men returned to the national meet this year and registered a strong ninth-place finish. It was the fifth time in the last seven years that the GFC men have placed in the national top 10.

The women took 14th at the Nov. 18 national meet in Parkside, Wis., their eighth straight top 15 national finish.

Both teams produced an All-American.

Senior Dawn Hartwig of Trenton, Mich., placed seventh out of the 298 runners, the third-best national finish by a GFC woman. Her time of 18:46 was handicapped by the muddy and icy course conditions and the crowded field.

"It was hectic at the start," said Hartwig, "but I kept from getting boxed out. I got out to a good pace because I knew I needed to get out front."

Hartwig was the No. 1 Lady Bruin all season and won three of GFC's first four races.

Other GFC women scoring were sophomore Rebekah Ulmer of Seattle, Wash. (80th); senior Emily Bergman of Kent, Wash. (113th); junior Jarrae Kauffman of Lake Oswego, Ore. (127th); and freshman Alisha Mulkey of Wilder, Idaho (133rd).

On the men's side, sophomore Eli Lane of Seward, Alaska, became an All-American with a 26:12 effort on the slick course. He finished 29th in the 306-runner field, capping a season where he shared the leadership role with Sean Beebe of Salem, Ore.

Early in the race, Lane hung with Seattle senior Erik Gibson, a 1994 All-American who, despite an injury-plagued season, finished 44th. Beebe was 62nd. Junior Jonathan Ulmer of Seattle, Wash., took 124th, and Dave Dewar, a junior from Canby, Ore., was 131st.

Two weeks prior to the national meet, both teams took second in their first-ever Northwest Conference meet.



Dawn Hartwig placed seventh at the national cross country meet, the third-best finish by a George Fox College woman.

## Volleyball, Soccer Athletes Named All-Americans

Although the fall sports are finished, the All-American awards continue to trickle in.

Midfielder Ian Reschke of Renton, Wash., and defender Steve Sterhan of Milwaukie, Ore., became the sixth and seventh NAIA All-Americans to come from George Fox College's men's soccer team since 1990. Both were named 1995 NAIA honorable mention All-Americans.

Both also were selected as All-Americans by the National Soccer Coaches Association of America (NSCAA) and Umbro. The NSCAA names an All-American team at each level of collegiate soccer. Reschke was named to the (NAIA) All-American first team and Sterhan made the second team.

Both previously were selected to the Northwest Conference of Independent Colleges first team, the NAIA all-Pacific Northwest Region first team, and the NSCAA NAIA Far West Region first team.

In volleyball, outside hitter Joanna Lofgren won NAIA All-American honorable mention.

She is the third GFC volleyball player to win NAIA All-American honors since 1990.

A Northwest Conference of Independent Colleges first-team selection, Lofgren was one vote shy of tying for NCIC Player of the Year. She was twice named the Pacific Northwest Region Player of the Week this season and three times won the Northwest Conference Player of the Week award.

An elementary education major with a 3.42 grade point average, she was named to the 1995 GTE Academic All-District VIII women's volleyball second team.

## Serve: Five Groups Work for Others During Break

(Continued from page 4)

people who are HIV-positive or who have AIDS.

The George Fox group also handed out blankets to homeless people in the Haight-Ashbury District and took part in an "urban plunge" and night tour of the city's districts.

Accompanying the group for a second year was Ginger Hoover, GFC plant services staff member. "I think it's worthwhile for students as it gives them an opportunity to see a side of life they don't see every day," Hoover said. "They see people less fortunate than they are, and get a sense that we need to do something about it."

Hoover said joining the George Fox students last year in ministering to the needy in San Francisco "touched me deeply."

"I got an idea what it must have looked like for Jesus when he looked out on the

people and had compassion," she said.

The Fresno group worked with World Impact, a ministry to the inner city. They assisted with a children's ministry, took part in a morning work project and afternoon Bible Clubs, participated in an evening outreach to teens, and helped with a community meal program.

Pat Schmidt, program intern at GFC's Tilikum Retreat Center, and his wife, Mandy, led the Fresno trip.

Marianne Frahm, a senior at GFC majoring in business and economics, took part in the Fresno group last year. She went again this year, partly because of the children she met there.

"They were so much fun," she said. "All they wanted was to be loved. The opportunity to show them God's love had such an impact on me."

Members of the Portland serve group stayed at Portland Metro Assembly of God Church during the week while participating in a wide range of activities. They included painting and fixing up a house for the Extended Family Institute, an outreach to youth in the African-American community; taking part in an evening Bible study conducted by the Stay Clean drug and alcohol rehabilitation program; assisting at Freedom in the Son, a shelter ministry to women coming out of prison; serving at the Union Gospel Mission; and helping at the Blanchette House soup kitchen.

Closer to campus, they also helped the Newberg chapter of Habitat for Humanity construct the agency's first local house. The house eventually will become home to a family that otherwise could not afford decent housing.