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George Fox College President David Le Shana, one of 70 U.S. representatives chosen to make a ten-day inspection tour of the new nation of Bangladesh, stopped in a refugee settlement in Dacca with its many displaced and orphaned children.

**GEORGE
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First Summer Session Features Urban Studies

George Fox College this summer will hold its first summer session with a new program involving a concentrated study in urban problems.

The six-week session starting June 12 will be for undergraduate students with majors in the social sciences but is designed also for secondary teachers, law enforcement personnel and public administrative and supervisory personnel.

Participants in the program will enroll in three courses for 12 hours credit involving local government, urban economics and urban problems.

Half the time, however, will be spent outside the classroom in actual on-the-job programs involving field study in various areas of urban problems.

The specialized program, sponsored by the college's social science division, will be limited to about 25 persons. Each will develop his own reading emphasis in cooperation with an advisor. In addition to the class and field work, programs of recreation such as back-packing, swimming and cultural events will be coordinated for participants.

Each student accepted will be awarded a scholarship with the total tuition being reduced to \$540 for the session.

For secondary teachers the program will provide needed background for classroom teaching, including teaching techniques, bibliography, course content and firsthand experience. For law enforcement personnel and city administrators the course will provide a background in urban problems they could face and develop skills in dealing with them.

The program will be team-taught. Berton Lamb, instructor in political science, will be director and in charge of field experience placement and supervision.

Thomas Head, instructor in economics, will teach urban economics and Mrs. Becky Mansfield, assistant professor of social science and director of social work for the Associated Christian Colleges of Oregon, will conduct the urban problems course.

A fourth instructor will be Tigard City Manager Steven Telfer, who holds a masters degree in public administration from the University of Washington. He will teach the course on state and local government.

GFC President Inspects Bangladesh With 'Airlift of Understanding' Tour

The horrors of the conditions in the new war-torn nation of Bangladesh were witnessed firsthand by George Fox President David Le Shana on a 10-day fact-finding mission in March.

Le Shana was one of 70 persons chosen from across the nation to make the tour. He was the only Northwest representative. On his visit Le Shana toured devastated cities, visited with sick and injured and held meetings with national leaders of the new country, which is now the world's eighth largest nation and one of the most heavily populated on earth.

Le Shana was born in India to missionary parents and spent his life prior to college in that country. His knowledge of Hindi was an important aid to communication on the tour. Dr. Le Shana met personally with Prime Minister Sheikh Mujibar Rahman of Bangladesh and India Prime Minister Indira Gandhi to be informed of rehabilitation and survival needs of the new country.

"The Airlift of Understanding" flight was sponsored by the Emergency Relief Fund for Bangladesh, with headquarters in Washington, D.C. Through a *people-to-people* campaign the Emergency Relief Fund is trying to raise the massive amount of aid needed immediately to help nearly 10 million persons in the area formerly called East Pakistan.

Goal of the campaign is to find 10 million Americans to pledge \$10 a month (a dime a meal or 33 cents a day) for a six-month period.

Sponsors call it the greatest humanitarian relief program ever undertaken on a *people-to-people* basis. Some \$600 million is the total to be raised in a one-shot, six-month drive.

On his trip Le Shana took a "love offering" gift from George Fox students and faculty. Students on campus are conducting a local fund-raising drive, in keeping with recent efforts of supporting humanitarian projects. A faculty campaign has raised more than \$1,000.

Since his arrival back in the Northwest Le Shana has been booked heavily to talk to area organizations and clubs to detail his in-person findings.

Following is a portion of what he is reporting to his audiences:

"In the ensuing struggle, 40 percent of the buildings in the country were destroyed, and wanton destruction was the order of the day. Scores of villages were leveled to the ground; fields were burnt; oxen were killed; tube wells destroyed; tea plantations were rendered ineffective; bridges were blown up; transportation halted; the economy of the Bengali people was ground to a halt.

"But even more appalling was the record of horrifying acts of rape and atrocity. I talked to one young Bengali artist—a gold medal winner in national competition—who had become a member of the *Mukhti Bahini*, the 'freedom fighters.' 'How could a sensitive artist become a killer,' I asked. As we sat together in the Purbani Hotel, he replied, 'When you saw your mother shot and your younger sister raped before your eyes, it wasn't too difficult.'

"I saw the photographs of hundreds of dead, bloated bodies clogging a river channel; the films of jackals and vultures feeding on the dead bodies of Bengalis; the photographic evidence of torture as a Bengali professor's left leg was carved to the thigh bone in grisly mutilation. Phil Parshall told me of discovering a mass grave so shallow

that arms and legs were sticking up through the blood-red soil!

"One eye witness recalled how his village had been completely destroyed and those who had not fled earlier were herded together by the soldiers, a group of women and children among them. A baby began to cry, and so a soldier calmly shot the child. The mother screamed in terror, and she was shot. Two yards away, another mother, holding a baby, became hysterical—she was also shot. Then the soldiers picked up the little baby and pulled the legs apart until the child was ripped apart and died!

"During this period of holocaust, millions fled for their lives. Ten million crossed the border into India as refugees; perhaps another 20 million

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India Prime Minister Indira Gandhi (right) and GFC President David Le Shana (left), surrounded by reporters, discussed the Bangladesh problem in a conference in New Delhi. Le Shana is now a leader in the nationwide effort to raise funds for relief work in the new nation formerly known as East Pakistan.

Education Is a Record Event for Sharon Fodge

How many ways are there for a girl to earn college money?

The list may be almost endless: some coeds wash dishes, some become sales clerks, and others, particularly in Oregon, work in canneries or in agriculture related fields.

Sharon Fodge has found a method with a little more glamour, however, and in addition to personal achievement, pride and fulfilling a life's goal, she's making that final product—money.

A George Fox sophomore, Sharon sells records. They are not just ordinary records, though, for Sharon is the "star."

Titled "Sharon Sings and Plays for You," the album, with 12 songs of a religious and sacred theme, is a hit of sorts. At least it makes money—enough to pay some of Sharon's college expenses.

With an initial investment of \$700 (most provided on loan from several friends), the project so far has brought in \$1,500 providing \$800 for college needs. And the record is going into its second pressing with another 200 on order, each to be bringing even more revenue to the singer-promoter.

Despite the money-making nature of the venture, there is another purpose in the recording, Sharon points out. "This is one way I can get the message of the Lord out," she says softly.

"Several kept saying I should make a recording," Sharon says. "So I just kept praying, 'Lord, if you want me to, provide the money,' and he did!"



Singing and playing her way through college is GFC's Sharon Fodge, who has recorded an album being sold to finance her education as well as to spread the gospel.

"God supplied the money from friends who provided a loan," reports Sharon, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Quincy Fodge, live in Caldwell, Idaho.

Although there is some help on the record, Sharon is the "star." She sings duets and even trios in a re-recording process. And the album

also contains a trumpet solo by Sharon and two piano solos.

The song selections are "just my favorites," Sharon says, including

the popular church favorite "How Great Thou Art."

There were a lot of songs from which to choose, since Sharon, now 19, has been singing publicly since the age of 3 when she sang "Honey in the Rock" with her dad for an Oregon Yearly Meeting of Friends Church annual session.

And the song supply is not dwindling, for Sharon is composing her own. One of her latest, "My God's Not Dead," is drawing particular attention with requests for the music and for her to record it.

Sharon says the song was not planned. A member of the George Fox summer deputation group "Friendship VII," Sharon composed the song one morning while riding in the back seat of the college car.

The words came first, then the melody, Sharon says. Neither were written down as Sharon committed the lyrics and notes to memory for jotting down later after the group finished its tour for the college.

Three other songs have now been written and "I plan to write more," Sharon reports on her active hobby that may include another album "when God provides the money."

Majoring in elementary education with plans for a teaching career, Sharon admits an eye on a professional singing career, perhaps as a singer for Christian evangelism operations such as Billy Graham. "It's in the back of my mind," she adds, "whatever the Lord wants me to do."

World Vision Official Is 'Deeper Life' Speaker

Dr. Paul S. Rees, vice-president at large of World Vision International, was guest speaker for the Spring "Deeper Life" Conference on campus.

Rees, former editor of *World Vision Magazine* and now director of the organization's overseas program



Dr. Paul S. Rees

of pastors conferences, spoke twice daily Monday through Wednesday on the campus, in both morning chapels and evening special services.

An ordained minister of the Evangelical Covenant Church of America, Rees began preaching in 1917 and has had 18 years of continuous radio broadcasting. He is the author of 14 books.

Rees is former president of the National Association of Evangelicals. He is currently a member of the editorial board of the Evangelical Book Club, a member of the

Board of Administration of the National Association of Evangelicals, and a member of the Board of Directors of the publishers of *Christianity Today*.

Dr. Rees' campus visit was sponsored by the Thomas F. Staley Foundation, New York City, as part of the Staley Distinguished Scholar Series. The lectureship was established in 1969 to bring to college and university campuses of America distinguished scholars who "truly believe and who can clearly communicate with students."

A Cappella Choir Tours Four States

George Fox College's 46-member a cappella choir made a four-state concert tour during spring break traveling 2,452 miles and appearing before 2,286 persons.

The choir made 12 appearances in 10 days, returning to Newberg for a home concert at the Newberg Friends Church.

Performances were in high schools, churches and on television in Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana.

The television program was on KBOI in Boise. Other performances were in Prineville and Metolius, Oregon; Aberdeen, Boise, Star, Greenleaf and Hayden Lake, Idaho; Livingston, Billings, and Missoula, Mont., and Spokane, Wash.

Choir director is Jerry Friesen, assistant professor of music and a George Fox faculty member since 1966. The four-part concert featured a number "Let There Be Light" written by Friesen last year.

Concert Band Selected for NW Convention Performance

George Fox College's 52-piece concert band was one of just four college and university bands in five western states picked to play before the Northwest Regional Convention of the College Band Directors National Association.

Directed by Dennis Hagen, GFC division of fine arts chairman, the band performed in Portland, site of the three-day convention.

Also on the program was the Lewis and Clark College band. The only two other bands selected from the Northwest to appear before the group were the Oregon State University and University of Oregon bands.

The convention in Portland drew members from Washington, Montana, Oregon, Idaho and Alaska. Chairman for the Oregon section of the Northwest division, one of six across the nation, is Hagen, a GFC faculty member since 1964.

This was the second time a GFC band has performed for the associa-

Board Member Is Layman of Year

A George Fox College board member has been chosen Layman of the Year by the National Association of Evangelicals.

Frank Nicodem, named the 1972 recipient at the organization's national convention in St. Louis, Mo., has been a board member since 1969. Nicodem, 47, is currently treasurer of the NAE and has been active in work of the nationwide organization. He is currently an insurance consultant in Mt. Prospect, Ill., and is the former president of Central Security Mutual Insurance Co. in Rolling Meadows, Ill.

Selection of Nicodem marks the second time a George Fox board member has been selected for the honor. Ted Engstrom, executive vice-president of World Vision International, was picked in 1970.

tion. George Fox was also picked in 1968.

In February the band made a four-day, two-state tour, playing in Vancouver, Tacoma and Olympia, Wash., and in Newberg and Salem. The band played before church groups, college and high school audiences.

College Receives \$35,000 Donation

A \$35,000 grant, the largest received during the current school year, has been awarded to George Fox College.

The major gift, from the Truman Collins Foundation, Portland, is designated for placement in the college's permanent endowment fund.

"The individual trustees are all greatly in sympathy with the program of George Fox and have been pleased with the determined efforts made by your administration . . ." foundation administrator G. Herbert Smith told college officials.

"We are very happy for this support. We believe it shows the increasing interest in our basic philosophy and goals in higher education," GFC President David Le Shana said.



ALUMNI NEWS AND NOTES

DR. WENDELL HUTCHENS (G28) has retired from active practice specializing in psychiatry in Portland, Ore., and he and his wife HELEN (GEORGE) (n29) will now spend part of their time at a beach home in Rockaway on the Oregon coast.

LENA (KIVETT) (n33) and Luis SEGURA, celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary Easter Sunday and are living in Nampa, Idaho.

MARY (BROOKS) (G37) DIMOND is in her ninth year as foreign student advisor at Lewis and Clark College, Portland.

LOYD O. SCHAAD (n37), after 22 years of missionary service in Angola, Africa, has been refused a return visa by the Portuguese officials. He is now working in Botswana in the Maun Secondary School as an agriculturist under the United Methodist Church. His wife Margaret, as a graduate nurse, gives her time to the local maternity center.

GALEN MILLER (G43) has received a doctorate in religion at Chicago Theological Seminary and is currently at Bethany Theological Seminary in Oak Brook, Ill.

DEE COX (n52), superintendent of the South Umpqua (Ore.) school system has developed a program to take kindergarten teaching to homes of three- to five-year-old children. The plan to advance the competency of first graders has received a \$625,000 federal grant for a five-year period.

DR. ROBERT SAUCY (n53), professor of theology at Talbot Theological Seminary (La Mirada, Calif.) was recently elected president of the Evangelical Theological Society at a national convention in South Hamilton, Mass.

JACK (G54) and Waynel WING, missionaries to Guatemala under California Yearly Meeting of Friends, began a ten-month furlough in the United States in April.

JOHN LYDA (G58) is in business for himself (Lyda Construction Co.) as a residential builder in Newberg.

ALLEN (n66) and SHIRLEY (SHARPLESS) (n63) KERR are caretakers for the Evangelical Church of North America's Mc-

Dowell Creek Camp between Lebanon and Sweet Home, Ore.

MARGARET and FORREST ZANDER (Bn64) are in Colombia, South America, where he is the newly-elected director of the Colombia-Panama branch of Wycliffe Bible Translators.

CHARLES SMITH (G67) is new director of Pacific Academy of Accountancy in Portland, Ore., a school for training accountants.

DR. JON BISHOP (G67) is completing his year of internship in the San Bernardino County (Calif.) Hospital.

SHIRLEY MEWHINNEY (G67) is working for Campus Crusade for Christ in Singapore. She will be returning to the United States in May for a few months and will be attending "Explo '72" in Dallas, Tex.

CHARMAINE (LANGMACK) KUHN (n68) and her husband John are living in Corvallis, Ore., and attending Linn-Benton Community College where she is taking a book-keeping-clerical course and he is studying toward a degree in fish biology.

ROBERT and CYNTHIA (CHONG) PETERSON (BG68) are living in Chelan, Wash., where Bob is working with his father operating a fruit ranch.

JOE McCULLOUGH (G69) is selling mobile homes in Moses Lake, Wash., while his wife, MYRA (STRASBURGER) (G69), is working for the Washington employment division.

DAVE GAULT (G69) is a United States Air Force 2nd Lt. stationed at Lackland AFB, San Antonio, Tex. Currently he is an instructor in the technical school working with drug control.

DAVE DAVIS (G69) is business manager of the Vancouver, Wash., Memorial Hospital.

SANDY BRIGHTUP (n72) is living in Minneapolis, Minn., while a stewardess for Northwest Orient Airlines. She graduated from a five-week course and has been flying since December. She is engaged to David Krum with the wedding set for June.

EUGENE BRIGHTUP (n73) is

stationed in San Diego, Calif., with the Naval Reserves. He is just out of boot camp and is now in training.

BIRTHS

BILL (G58) and DIANE (HARDMAN) (n65) HOPPER, Hillsboro, a son, Michael Rodney, born March 13.

George and PHYLLIS (GEORGE) (G59) KIRKWOOD, Beaverton, Ore., a son, George Eric, born March 30.

KEN (G63) and PATSY (RETHELFORD) (n63) KUMASAWA, East Lansing, Mich., a girl, Wendy Sue, born Feb. 12.

Martin and THERESA (BIRD) GLISSON (G63), Tacoma, Wash., a son, Jonathan DeWayne, born Feb. 24.

TOM (n64) and MARY LOU (GILLEN) (G65) OUTWATER, Willows, Alaska, a boy, Thomas Geoffrey, born Jan. 11.

ROBERT and JAN (BENSON) THOMPSON (Bn65), Newberg, a son, Jeffery Eugene, born March 14.

Edward and JANET (JOHNSON) (n66) McCLURG, Seattle, Wash., a girl, Debra Sue, born Jan. 12.

DALE and NANCY (NEWLIN) RINARD (BG67), Tulare, Calif., a girl, Robin Diane, born March 29.

BOB and CYNTHIA (CHONG) PETERSON (BG68), Chelan, Wash., a son, Ryan Martin, born Dec. 20, 1971.

HERALD (G70) and GWEN (McCONNAUGHEY) (n71) FODGE, Melba, Idaho, a boy, Benjamin Lee, born Jan. 18.

MARK (G71) and GLORIA (HIGHTOWER) (n71) HIROTSUKA, Bethel, Alaska, a son, Michael James, born March 6.

STEVE (student) and DREANA (PIERSALL) (n72) DILLON, Newberg, a girl, Charity Lyn, born April 11.

MARRIAGES

JUDY (FESSLER) TOLAND (G69) to Paul J. Martin, Dec. 1971.

JANET BRANDT (n73) to WESLEY TAYLOR (student) March 11 in Dallas, Ore.

LORRETTA BURRILL (n73) to VIC GALLIENNE (student) March 19 in Corvallis, Ore.

SANDY NAY (n74) to Doug Marts, Dec. 18 in Yorba Linda, Calif.

DEATHS

EDITH LOUISE HODGIN (G19), Salem, passed away Feb. 29.

College Founder Honored By Commissioned Paintings



Gerry Edwards, (left) unveils paintings of his grandparents Jesse and Mary Edwards, pioneer founders of George Fox College. Paintings, viewed by President David Le Shana (right) were commissioned by another grandson, M. Lowell Edwards, Santa Ana, California, a trustee of the college.

Jesse Edwards, a former Newberg mayor, businessman, minister and a founder of George Fox College is being memorialized with the hanging of paintings of him and his wife in Edwards Hall on the college campus.

Commissioned by a grandson, Lowell Edwards, the large 2 by 2½ foot paintings were created by Roger Cooke of Indianapolis, Ind. They are valued at nearly \$1,000.

Lowell Edwards, who authorized the paintings as a gift to the college, is inventor of the Starr-Edwards heart valve used in open heart surgery and a 1922 alumnus of the school. He is a member of the George Fox Board of Trustees and is a resident of Santa Ana, Calif., and Brightwood, Ore.

The paintings are to be hung in the main lounge of Edwards Hall, named for Jesse Edwards and his wife.

In 1885 Edwards was one of five Newberg pioneers who founded

Friends Pacific Academy, the forerunner of George Fox College. The first buildings were constructed in the midst of a wheat field owned by the Edwards family, where the Newberg Friends Church now stands. Edwards was a member of the first board and was still a member at the time of his death 39 years after founding of the academy. He served on the board longer than any other man and for several years was board chairman.

Edwards was a leading proponent when George Fox (then Pacific College) was founded in 1891 to extend higher education in the Northwest beyond the academy level, and was a board member when the college was relocated in 1892 to its present site.

Touring National Drama Group Features 3 George Fox Alumni

The Alpha-Omega Players, based in Dallas, Texas, annually travels over 200,000 miles, performing an average of six nights a week in churches, universities, private and public high schools, military installations and community theatres.

Currently there are three touring units with 15 actors selected from more than 500 persons who auditioned for this season's performances. All three of the George Fox graduates are in the same touring group which performed on campus.

Samuelson, a 1970 graduate and a native of Portland, is now in his second year with the group. He majored in drama at GFC and while in school organized, directed and acted in two nationwide chancel drama groups that toured for the college: "Friends Company" and "New Friends Five."

Mrs. Samuelson, a native of Kodiak, Alaska, where her parents are missionaries, majored in drama and

is also a 1970 GFC graduate. In addition to numerous acting credits she was a member of the two GFC drama touring groups and was active in directing and lighting of GFC drama performances.

Prior to being selected for the Alpha-Omega Players she was a member of the GFC secretarial staff for one year, working with the public relations, alumni and news departments.

Rez, a native of Garden Grove, Calif., is the third GFC player. He is a 1971 graduate who majored in psychology and sociology, and in the summer of 1967 traveled for a college singing quartet, "The Friendsmen."

Three George Fox College graduates, Cliff and Letah (Childs) Samuelson and Bob Rez, returned for "hometown" performances this for "hometown" performances this term as the nation's most active touring repertory theatre company visiting Newberg for two performances.



GF Trackmen Top Eight Teams; Finish Third in District Meet

George Fox College, to the surprise of everyone but the Bruins, finished third in the NAIA District Two Track and Field meet.

The Bruins went 1-2 in both the triple jump and the six mile as Coach Rich Allen entered just four athletes who totaled 36 points to top eight other district teams.

In opening action GFC's Curt Ankeny nipped teammate and former record holder Ken Bell at the wire to win the six mile in 30:58.8 and set a new district mark. Bell set the level at 31:34.8 a year ago and was clocked at an identical 30:58.8 mark. Although it's a new district record, Bell still has a faster time as the GFC record stands at 30:49.0, a mark established in April of last year.

Ankeny, a Newberg native, was a double winner for the Bruins, taking the three mile in 14:32.0 with Bell following in fourth spot at 14:48. Bell has recorded a much faster time, finishing the distance in 14:28.6 at Oregon College of Education in April to set a new GFC record.

Bell during the season also set the George Fox mile mark at 4:19.0

Eight Selected for 'Who's Who' Book

Eight George Fox College seniors will have their names listed in the 1971-72 edition of *Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges*.

Selected by a process involving both faculty and upperclassmen, those chosen come from Washington, California, Idaho and Oregon.

To be listed in the national honors book are Linden Bright, Riverside, Calif., business major; Gale Field, Boise, Idaho, music major; Dale Hadley, Newport business-economics major; Dwight Larson, Hillsboro music education major; Patt Martin, Caldwell, Idaho, mathematics-business major; Marilyn May, Vancouver, Wash., political science major; Stan Morse, Camas, Wash., chemistry major, and Geoffrey Proehl, a drama major from Vernonia, Ore.

Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges has been published annually since 1934 and carries the names of students with high academic standing and noteworthy service to community and colleges.

College Hosts First Pastors Seminar

George Fox College hosted its first Pastors Seminar in April as a joint effort of the college's church relations department, division of religion and philosophy, and chaplain's office.

Thirty pastors from the Northwest area denominations of Evangelical Church of North America and Northwest Yearly Meeting of Friends attended the one-day program.

Featured were Willis Jones, a Montana attorney and chairman of

and established a new two-mile time at 9:19.8.

Bringing home the other GFC first place in district meet was junior Mark Halland with a 47-6½ triple jump, just five inches off the GF school record set four years ago.

Bruin Randy Winston was second at 45-9¾ to give the Bruins one of the highest finishes ever in NAIA district competition.

Highlight of the cinder season was a David and Goliath match in which the Bruins toppled Portland State University 74-69 on their home track.

The Bruins used just nine men to overcome the men from the school of 12,000 as three thinclads (Bell, Halland and sophomore Tom Bronleewe in the hurdles) captured seven first places, 12 seconds and 5 thirds.

Brown Builds Bruin Batsmen to Baseball Power

A year ago George Fox baseball coach Bob Brown took over the reins of the Bruin diamond crew and guided the Bruins to the school's first winning season in eight years.

Brown has his basic roster virtually intact from a year ago and the Bruins are attempting to improve on last season's 11-10 finish. After the first nine games the 1972 team is 6-3, including a 12-7 defeat of Whitman College in Walla Walla, Wash., the first-ever win over a Northwest Conference baseball team.

"The outlook is good," Brown says. "Strength of the pitching staff is always a concern and in order to win the pitchers are going to have to remain healthy, but our hitting and fielding should be improved over last year and should be a steadying influence in the season."

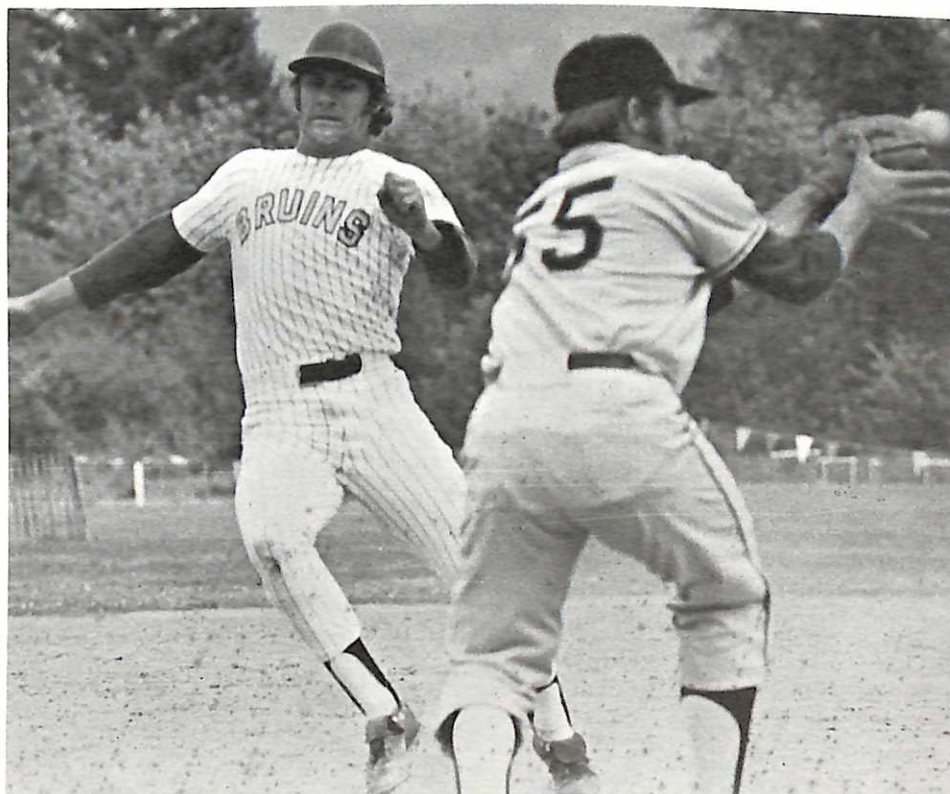
The pitchers are healthy and the Bruins are winning, including victories over Western Baptist, Lewis and Clark State, Mt. Hood and Chemeketa community colleges. All three of the first losses were to Lewis and Clark's Warriors, who were a strong 18-6-1 by midseason.

Brown, who himself earned three baseball letters at GFC between 1955 and 1960, has several good men around whom the team is built. For a starter there's All-Canadian catcher-pitcher Dave Morgan, a 6-2, 195 pounder from Victoria, B.C. Morgan, a senior, last year was named the most valuable player after going the entire season without a

the Montana Fish and Game Commission, and Dr. Paul Rees, vice-president of World Vision International.

The sessions included seminars, a rap session between students and speakers and a "Witness Crusade Seminar" with Jones and several George Fox students.

Jones is a former assistant attorney general of the State of Montana, who currently is in private practice in Billings. He is active in the International Christian Leadership, which annually sponsors the Presidential Prayer Breakfasts in Washington, D.C.



Bruin catcher Dave Morgan stretches for second in a contest with the Northwest Nazarene Crusaders.

fielding error, hitting at a .365 pace and leading the Bruins with 23 runs batted in.

And there's Eddie Fields, drafted number two by the California Angels out of his Sunnyside (Wash.) high school, but choosing to go into college pitching first. Fields (6-4, 204 pounds) last year had a 4-2 record on the mound and carried a .341 batting average.

Adding hurling strength this year is Big Bend Community College transfer Craig Taylor. The 6-6, 180-pound left-hander was drafted by Pittsburgh out of high school. Taylor came within one in the final inning of tossing a perfect game against Western Baptist in mid-April.

Brown is carrying an 18-man roster, nine of them returning players.

Learning Is More Than Books Instructional Media Head Says

"Our goal is to improve learning—I didn't say teaching—our goal is to improve learning."

With that, George Fox Director of Instructional Media Bob Gilmore describes his duties.

Gilmore, a faculty member since 1964, says learning now involves more than just books and professors. "It starts with books and their contents." "But," he added, "the learning process is expanding and at George Fox it now includes several nonprint media centers on campus."

The library is still the standby, but it now includes records, paintings and microfilms. Also on campus is a music listening laboratory located in the Fine Arts Building. A pro-

Astronautics Chief Supports College

Walter Burke, the man directing the Manned Orbital Laboratory space vehicle production for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, has given George Fox College 300 shares in one of the nation's largest aerospace industries.

The gift is valued at \$13,500.

Burke, president and chief operating officer of McDonnell Douglas Astronautics Company, based in Huntington Beach, Calif., made his gift in conjunction with a recent Southern California Dinner for the college attended by more than 350 persons.

It's the second gift by the air industry head, who last year gave the college a \$10,000 gift, saying he believes a person "should put his money where his mouth is."

Speaker for the dinner was President David Le Shana. In addition the program featured music by professors Sheldon Louthan and Robert Gilmore and a slide presentation "George Fox College 1972."

gram in music theory is already on slides and tapes for students, and other subjects are planned.

The tape method of learning "gives different routes for different rates of learning," Gilmore says.

One center, and the major non-print source, is the communications laboratory in Calder Center, which offers a wide variety of tapes, especially for language classes and courses programmed on a new "Slide-Sponder" method developed at the college.

Minthorn Hall also contains a special area with eight study carrels that are open 60 hours a week with special emphasis on a literature of the Bible course programmed on slides and tape for 100 students.

"Our first objective is to improve learning," Gilmore says, "our second is to make education economically possible." He reports the George Fox development in nonprint media is meeting those twin goals.

"Facts are stubborn things," Gilmore says "Facts are there; we hope we can make them available more readily to the students."

Bangladesh Trip

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were displaced within the borders of the country.

"There are many problems: the care of the ravished women, the war widows, the recent outbreak of smallpox in the Barisal district, the care of the 79,000 unwanted children who are being born as a result of the mass raping. Yet, somehow, the spirit of the nation is strong and the people are willing to tackle the problems. What an opportunity for a positive Christian witness! With hearts of compassion we can share the love of Christ in word and in deed!"