

1973

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With spring in the air junior Mike Duran, Ventura, Calif., parked his bike, opened his portable typewriter, and turned a campus rose garden bench into a typing table to finish that last minute assignment during the noon hour.

Teaching Programs Approved By Oregon Board of Education

Extension of approval for three secondary teaching norm programs has been granted to George Fox College.

The three-year extension, until 1976, was approved by the Oregon Board of Education. Endorsed were programs in language arts, physical science and social studies. They were first approved in 1971 for a two-year period.

The college also presently has approval to prepare high school teachers in health and physical education, biology, mathematics and music. These programs were first approved in 1968 and 1969 and were given a full five-year extension to 1976 when they were reevaluated in 1971.

George Fox requested the latest three programs be reapproved until 1976 so all programs may be re-evaluated for full accreditation at once by the Oregon Board of Education.

Accreditation by the board enables GFC graduates to teach in Oregon's public elementary or secondary schools.

The college hosted a visiting team from the Oregon Department of Education in late February. The 10-member accreditation team met with faculty members, talked with students, examined the library and class syllabi, and evaluated faculty preparation for classes and college facilities.

Basketball Bruins Win District Title

"Today they (the Bruins) are the only ones left in the throne room."

"Newberg, home of the basketball Bruins, may never be the same."

"The Bruins made one dream come true. They made it come true with courage and hustle and good basketball."

"They [the Bruins] don't quit. They may not know how to spell it."

"It ended . . . in a blaze of bedlam and tears of happiness."

That's the way the George Fox NAIA District II championship was reported in the Northwest as Coach Lorin Miller's history-making team captured the basketball crown and a trip to the NAIA nationals in Kansas City.

History in the making? Yes. The berth in a national showdown was the first ever. George Fox became the smallest college ever to represent Oregon in NAIA tournament. It was the smallest school entered in the 32-team tourney.

Unexpected? No, just ahead of schedule. A goal-minded Miller set his aim at district play-off competition within three years of his arrival in 1970 and national tournament play in five years. The Bruins made the nationals in three.

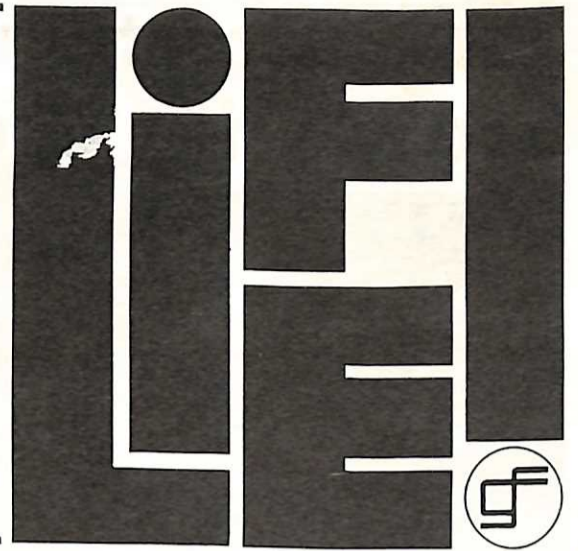
And the GFC hoop squad played like champions to open the season, taking Willamette University down to the wire in the district tip-off (Continued on page 4)



A 22-member contingent of Bruin basketball players, coaches and fans flew to Kansas City for first-ever national title competition following the Bruin's capturing of the NAIA Dist. 2 basketball championship.

GEORGE
FOX
COLLEGE
Spring, 1973

Vol 3 #2



It's a Good Beginning on GFC's Northern Campus

What do native Alaskans want to study most if given the opportunity?

Roy Clark, director of George Fox College's new Alaskan Center, says it's business and economics.

"They want to know how to get along in a community system that's changing from a subsistence to a monied economy," Clark says. "They don't fully understand consumerism, credit, mortgages, interest and installment buying."

The report on the top interest follows completion of the college's first year of courses in the branch campus in Kotzebue, a village of 2,000 in Northwest Alaska, 200 miles from Siberia.

The last three-week mini-term drew 45 students, according to Clark. Thirty-one registered for four regular courses in the term and an additional 14 young persons registered for a class in preparatory piano. Nineteen students registered for audit (or taking the courses without receiving credit) and 26 received college credit.

The term enrollment brings to 150 the number enrolled in the college's first year of operation in the center, believed to be the closest U.S. educational institution to Russia. About 65 percent of those enrolled were native Eskimos.



GFC President David Le Shana (left) and Alaska Center Director Roy Clark in Alaska on Le Shana's first visit to the new northern campus.

Courses for spring term included Human Behavior, Social Ethics, Marriage and Family, and Applied Music (organ). During the first year the college offered 11 courses of instruction with a total of 23 term-hours of college credit.

By interest, those surveyed, in addition to desiring more courses in economics, also want instruction in music, then human living, and political science, according to Clark.

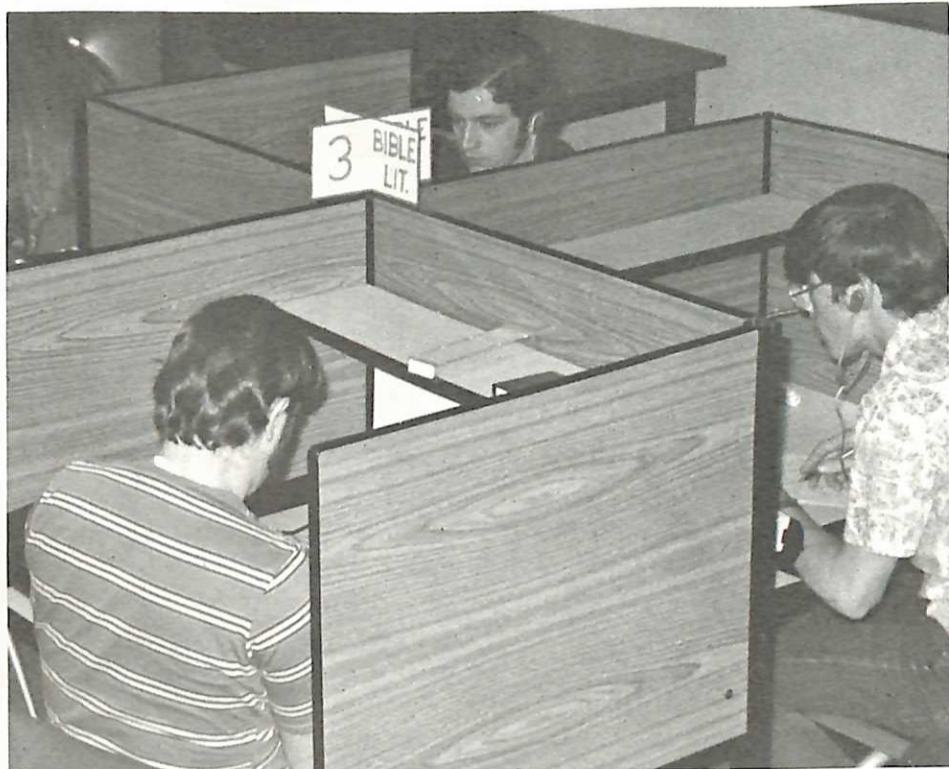
The college's first term last fall featured business courses. Next fall the emphasis is planned to be on political science, utilizing local government leaders in seminars emphasizing the citizen and his community.

A recently awarded \$25,000 grant will help continue the Kotzebue program. The award is from the Lilly Endowment, a large Indianapolis-based foundation.

Awarded to the college in cooperation with the California Yearly Meeting of Friends and the Alaska Yearly Meeting, the grant was made because "It seemed worthwhile to help you carry forward from the beginning you have now made with the extension program among the Eskimos of Alaska," Landrum R. Bolling, executive vice-president for the Lilly Endowment said.

During March President David Le Shana visited the Kotzebue Center for the first time. On his 11-day visit he inspected campus facilities, helped with the establishment of a local advisory council, met with area leaders and spoke at midyear meetings of the Alaska Yearly Meeting held in Ambler, a small village of 200 about 100 miles from Kotzebue.

Self-instruction Facilities Grow with Grant



Study carrels equipped with instructional equipment invented by GFC professor Dr. Donald Chittick are new to the campus self-instruction center as a result of a federal grant of \$5,000 matched by the college.

Ask a George Fox College student if Uncle Sam's federal programs can really do something for the "little guy" and you'll get a prompt "yes."

The students are beginning to enjoy more than \$2,600 worth of new self-study carrels, part of a total \$5,000 grant awarded to the college under the Higher Education Act Title VI program.

The grant, matched by the college for a total \$10,000 project, provides instructional equipment for the college, including its music department, language labs, and physical education department.

To the students it means specifically 12 more carrels, bringing to a total of 20 the number of self-study facilities that allow students to teach themselves at their own pace.

Each carrel contains a "Slide-Sponder" and a "Sound-Sponder," coordinated slide projectors and tape recorders with programmed lessons.

By checking out tapes and slide sets from a central storage area, students can use the new carrels, which

also are equipped with individual desk lamps and storage shelves.

Lessons are programmed by professors on the slides and tapes. Students play them back at their own pace and at their own time. Periodically, slide questions appear. To advance to the next information slide, the correct answer to the question must be given by pressing the button corresponding to the correct answer. The devices were invented by GFC chemistry professor Donald Chittick.

The new carrels, in groups of four, are located in Minthorn Hall in the college's self-instruction lab. Currently, complete courses in general chemistry and in literature of the Bible are programmed. Parts of courses in general physics, principals of sociology, art and math also are on the system as more professors adapt the new teaching method.

The Title VI grant also has provided to the college, in addition to \$5,000 for audiovisual equipment, \$2,000 for music department instruments and equipment, and additional funds for foreign language department equipment.

Five Faculty Members Given Advanced Ranks for Service

Five GFC faculty members will be advanced in rank with the beginning of the next academic year.

Announcement of the promotions was made by President David Le Shana.

Promotions are based on length of service at the college and on educational advancement. Starting with the rank of instructor, faculty members may move upward to assistant professor, associate professor and the final step of full professor.

Moving to full professor is Dr. Marjorie Weesner, a physical education faculty member during 1953-54, and since 1963, and currently director of physical education at GFC. Mrs. Weesner, a 1953 George Fox graduate, obtained her doctorate from the University of Oregon in 1971.

Three will become associate professors. Dr. Sam Sherrill, a member of the English department since 1966, received his doctorate from the University of Oregon last summer while on leave from teaching duties for a year.

Dr. Jerry Friesen also received his doctorate this summer. A member

of the music department since 1966, Friesen is director of choirs for the college. He received his doctorate in musical arts from the University of Oregon.

Dr. Robert Lauinger becomes an associate professor in the music department after five years. He joined the GFC faculty in 1967. He received his doctoral degree in 1971 from the University of Arizona.

Moving to assistant professor of economics is Thomas Head, who joined the faculty in 1971. He received his masters degree from the University of Oregon, where he was a graduate teaching fellow.

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LIFE!

Spring, 1973 Vol. 3, No. 2

Barry Hubbell, Editor

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GFC at a Glance

CAMPUS CAREERS CONFERENCE

"It's Your Future" was the topic of a week-long careers conference on campus March 26-30.

Special programs were planned along with many regular classes during the week devoting particular attention to career opportunities.

Students met in small groups by curriculum divisions to hear speakers, view films, listen to panels and be interviewed by prospective employers representing various corporations and industries.

They also attended a panel program on the topic "How to Land a Job."

Directing the careers conference was Dr. Sheldon Louthan, director of counseling, testing and guidance. "Our purpose was to make a special effort to acquaint students with what happens after college," Louthan said.

NEWBERG FESTIVAL OF THE ARTS

Several thousand persons participated as George Fox hosted Festival of the Arts V for a two-week long run.

The cultural celebration featured 13 events ranging from art exhibits and music to poetry reading concerts, and a cultural "happening."

Fifty-eight artists from 21 cities from Seattle to Monterey Park, Calif., were selected to have their works shown in three galleries on campus. Exhibits included oil, acrylic and water color paintings, sculpture, carvings, photography, ceramics and stitchery.

All events were free. The Festival of the Arts promotion, which started on a small scale in 1969, has now grown into the city's second largest community event following the annual summer festival. It is under sponsorship of the George Fox College Women's Auxiliary. Association members worked for nearly a year in preparation of the schedule.

COLLEGE EDITORS PICKED

Editors for the two major student publications at George Fox College have been picked.

Mark Hermanson, a business economics major from Newberg, will edit the college yearbook, *L'Ami*, beginning next fall. Hermanson, a sophomore next year, has served as a photographer for George Fox student publications.

Michael Lowe and Louise Minthorne will be coeditors of the student newspaper, *The Crescent*.

Lowe is a mathematics major from Medford and Miss Minthorne is an elementary education major from Lake Oswego who will be a junior next year. Lowe will be a sophomore. Both have worked on the student newspaper this year and begin their editing duties this term.

Editors are chosen by a joint student-faculty publications committee following interviews of applicants for the paid positions.

GFC PRESIDENT PICKED FOR HONORS HISTORY

George Fox College President David Le Shana has been notified of his selection for *Men of Achievement—1973*.

The biographical book is listed as the largest illustrated book of its kind. The new title replaces the former "Two Thousand Men of Achievement."

Copies of the book will be deposited in leading libraries and archives of the world. Published in England, the book will contain pictures of most of those listed.

Le Shana became the president of George Fox in July 1969, the college's youngest president ever, and one of the youngest in the nation. He moved up from the post of executive vice-president after coming to the college in 1967. Prior to that he was a pastor of the First Friends Church in Long Beach, Calif., and was director of public relations for Taylor University in Indiana.

CONFERENCE BILLS EDUCATOR-MISSIONARY

Educator, author, missionary Arthur M. Climenhaga was guest speaker for the spring "Deeper Life Conference."

Climenhaga, dean of Western Evangelical Seminary, is former executive director of the National Association of Evangelicals (NAE), serving for three years until 1967 when he was elected for a five-year term as Bishop in the Brethren in Christ Church in North America, assigned to the Midwest and Pacific conferences.

The Deeper Life Conference is sponsored annually by the George Fox Student Christian Union and the college chaplain's office. Climenhaga spoke at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. services daily in Wood-Mar Auditorium.

GFC MUSIC STUDENTS GET FIRSTHAND OPERA LESSON

For more than three dozen George Fox College students winter term brought a nearly once-in-a-lifetime opportunity.

They studied with the San Francisco Opera Company. And the company came to them—on campus in Newberg.

Assistant Professor of Music Joseph Gilmore arranged for 17 members of the opera troupe to be on campus for an afternoon workshop with students in his stage productions class. Most of that work was on a one-to-one basis.

The unusual classroom opportunity for students did not cost them any extra money since the company members volunteered their time, with the college providing overnight housing for them while in Newberg.

The San Francisco Opera group was in Oregon for performances in Salem and Corvallis.

GEORGE LAYMAN VISITS EUROPE

George Layman, associate professor of business law, left April 24 for a month-long vacation-inspection tour in France and England.

Layman, a part-time faculty member since 1963, is currently chairman of the Oregon State Board of Higher Education. While in France he will visit the University of Poitiers and in England he will visit the London Working Man's College. Both are overseas study centers for the Oregon system.

Layman, a Newberg attorney, former state representative and former Newberg mayor, returns May 20.



ALUMNI NEWS AND NOTES

RACHEL (LUNDQUIST) HUNTINGTON (G29) for the last four years has been a volunteer in charge of the blood replacement program at Emanuel Hospital in Portland.

ELMORE JACKSON (G31) will become a full-time consultant to the Rockefeller Foundation June 1. He is leaving his position as vice-president of the United Nations Association of the USA.

LAVERN (HUTCHENS) MOORE (G32) is completing her doctorate in the urban studies program at Portland State University. Her husband RALPH (n33) is recuperating at home after two coronary attacks.

MARGARET (NOTHIGER) MORSE (n35) is retiring from teaching this year at Seal Rock, Ore.

RICHARD TAYLOR (G44) is teaching at Nazarene Theological Seminary, Kansas City, Mo.

BETTY (SVENDSEN) STOTSBERG (n47) is teaching first grade in Philomath, Ore.

GLADYS C. ENGLE (G51) has a specialty practice in feline medicine and surgery in Philadelphia. It is the only veterinary hospital on the East Coast specializing in cats.

HOWARD and BETHLIN (JUDD) HARMON (BG52) have just returned from a visit to the Holy Land.

EUGENE STOLBERG (G58) received a masters degree in education from the University of Alaska in May.

DAVE GAULT (G69) is on a USAF traveling team setting up drug education workshops.

DORLAN BALES (G69) is pastor of the West Milton (Ohio) Friends Meeting. His wife EUNICE (WOMBLE) (G69) is a social worker for the county welfare department.

JOHN MORSE (n69) is now a registered pharmacist working for Nampa Drug Center, Nampa, Ida.

LARRY GIBSON (G70) narrowly escaped death when a light plane in which he was flying crashed on a foggy mountainside just after takeoff at Republic, Wash., Nov. 13.

Although injured, he and three others walked through heavy snow nine hours to safety. Gibson is a field service representative for Lakeland Village, a special education school.

HOWARD E. KERSHNER (honorary 70) has been honored with an award from the State of California. Kershner was cited because of his "unselfish contribution of his time and boundless energy to the betterment of his state, community and country." Kershner, a noted author, columnist and humanitarian through his relief work, founded the Kershner Library for economics on the GF campus in 1971 and is donating much of his private collection and memorabilia to the college.

BILL JACKSON (G71) has moved from a Saga Food service position at Seattle University to owning his own restaurant in central Seattle.

ANDREA ROBERTS (G71) is teaching French in Corvallis, Ore.

STEPHEN GILROY (G72) is doing his alternate service assignment at Sacred Heart Hospital in Eugene. His wife GLENDA (HOUSE) (G72) is employed by the Holt Adoption Agency as a caseworker.

DAVE KELLY (G72) is business administrator for Youth Challenge, Inc., Portland.

PATT MARTIN (G72) is working in the customer service and sales department for a sporting goods store. Her territory covers Oregon, Washington, Idaho and northern California.

RICK ALLEY (n72) is manager for "Bostonian Boutique" in Spokane. His wife ALVERA (SAWYER) (n73) is working part time for a physical therapist.

RON (G65) and CAROLYN (HAMPTON) (G66) STANSELL, an adopted daughter, Anita Ruth, born Jan. 25 in La Paz, Bolivia. DAVE (G68) and JUDY (ROBERTS) (G67). WOOLSEY, a son, Gregory Alan, born Feb. 6 in Eugene.

DAVE and CATHY (GRIFFITH) SHERMAN (Bn73), a girl, Ann Marie, born March 22 in McMinnville, Ore.

ROBERT (G69) and ELESE (ZASTROW) (n71) SWEATT, a daughter, Melanie Fair, born March 10 in Roseville, Calif.

ADELE GULLEY (n74) to Bob Albano, Feb. 24, in Brookings, Ore.

DEATHS

EVA (CAMPBELL) KNIGHT (G15), passed away Jan. 7, in New York.

ARTHUR WINTERS (G29), passed away March 26, in Newberg.

RUTH (MILLS) DODGE (n52), passed away March 19, in Silverton, Ore.

SHERRILL (SOMMERS) FIELDS (n61), passed away Nov. 1, in Eugene, Ore.

MARRIAGES

SHIRLEY WILHITE (G71) to Wilbur Wilson, Dec. 23, in Hood River, Ore.

CAROLYN WOODRUFF (G72) to Daniel Doran, March 10, in Newberg.

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Paul Maris Named GFC Alumnus Award Winner



Paul Maris (behind microphone), a member of the GFC Class of 1907, received the first Southern California Distinguished Alumnus Award from President David Le Shana. At the presentation were Astronaut James Irwin (left), Alumni Director Gene Hockett (behind Maris), and the Rev. T. Eugene Coffin, chairman for the Southern California Dinner at which the presentation was made.

A Laguna Hills, Calif., resident who helped more than 50,000 American families obtain farm loans is George Fox College's 1973 Southern California Distinguished Alumnus Award winner.

Paul V. Maris, born in Newberg in 1886 and a 1907 graduate of George Fox (then Pacific College) received the award, the first of its kind presented at the Southern California Dinner for GFC.

Maris served as deputy Oregon Dairy and Food Commissioner from 1908 to 1911, then took a dairy extension position in Colorado and a county agricultural agent post in Missouri before becoming Oregon Agricultural Extension Service director in 1920. He held the position until 1932.

In his Missouri post Maris organized and became the first secretary of the first State Farm Bureau Federation in the United States.

Maris spent 16 years with the U.S. Department of Agriculture in Washington, D.C. He was director of the Farm Ownership Program of the Farmers Home Administration from 1937 until 1948. During that time 50,000 farm families received loans totaling more than \$300 million.

Upon leaving the post he wrote a history of the program titled "The Land Is Mine." Another pamphlet, "Shall I Be a Farmer?" had 400,000 copies printed and distributed to returning veterans of World War II, making it the most popular Agriculture Department publication of its type.

During his life Maris "has always found time to be an active churchman," GFC Alumni Director Gene Hockett noted in presenting the award in ceremonies at the Disneyland Hotel.

BIRTHS

RICHARD and FAYE (McCORD) MOTT (BG58), a son, Troy Richard, born Dec. 21 in Paonia, Colo.

Astronaut James Irwin Guest For College California Dinner

Former astronaut Col. James Irwin, lunar module pilot for Apollo 15, the fourth manned moon landing mission, was guest speaker for the sixth annual Southern California Dinner for George Fox College.

Nearly 600 persons attended the formal dinner, sponsored by friends of the college in Southern California. The banquet was held in the Disneyland Hotel in Anaheim.

Special music for the dinner program was provided by a five-member George Fox student singing group.

An informal reception preceding the dinner allowed guests to meet Irwin and college officials. Chairing the dinner committee was Dr. T. Eugene Coffin, pastor of the East Whittier Friends Church.

Gifts generated by the dinner reached nearly \$76,809, including a \$52,040 annuity from Dr. and Mrs. Howard Kershner.

Death Claims 2 Staff Members

Two George Fox staff members have been taken from the college by death.

Arthur H. Winters, manager of the student postal center, passed away March 26, and Ralph Comfort, a member of the custodial staff, passed away Feb. 19.

Winters, 70, was a 1929 GFC graduate. He served as a principal and teacher in Oregon before becoming principal of Greenleaf Friends Academy in Idaho for seven years before returning to George Fox College in 1955 as business manager.

"He lived a life that allowed him to give and his accepted way of life seemed to always allow him ways of giving even more," GFC Director of Development Maurice Chandler said. "Many times his contributions to the college exceeded his wages; he gave not to the glamorous and exciting but to the everyday bread and butter needs."

Mrs. Winters, a resident of Friendsview Manor, survives.

Comfort, 68, joined the college staff on a part-time basis in December 1969. He was responsible for

daily maintenance of Pennington Hall and Hobson Hall dormitories.

An active church worker for the North Valley Friends Church, Comfort moved to Newberg after farming work in Idaho. Mrs. Comfort, a member of the college's dining service staff, survives.



Members of the white team took time out for a strategy conference in the annual alumni game. Left to right: Jim McNeley (G63), Pete McHugh (G67), Gordon Crisman (G69), Larry Craven (G69), Bob Van Slyke (G69), Jiles Ogles (n69), and Bob Poet (n63).

We've Lost 'Em

We've lost 'em! National statistics show 20 percent of American families move each year. That's a lot of address changes. Our mail room does a remarkable job in keeping up with GFC's alumni, but with all the shifting, some people manage to get lost—at least to us.

The Alumni Association office would appreciate a call, card or letter if you know the location or address of any of the following persons:

- | | |
|--------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| Richard Barber | William Holmes |
| Karen Cogswell Barnes | Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. Lakin |
| Frances Hurford Beavers | Betty Jane Mantz |
| W. Harvey Bloomer | David Michener |
| Robert L. Brauckmiller | Paul Miller |
| Lenora Bruce | Betty Dixon Mitrani |
| Eva Hart Carter | John Morse |
| M. Joyce Cassell | Thomas G. Norton |
| William Ames Curtright | Mrs. Jannet Paul |
| Richard Davis | Bernice Coppock Richard |
| Lester L. Deuell | William Robinson |
| J. Michael Dunlap | Stephen E. Spingath |
| Joe E. Adjan | Ruth McKenzie Turner |
| Jerry A. Flynn | Leo E. Thomas |
| Ross Goedge | Judith Diane Thomas |
| James Carter Hamilton | Nancy Wilhite Watkins |
| Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harrington | Donald Whitaker |
| Daniel Haydk | Donna Wilson |
| Moises Luis Helguero | Lyle D. Zeller |

It's History-making Time For Bruin Track Squad

This year's Bruin track team is in the history-making business with seven school records broken, another tied and still others narrowly missed.

Newberg long-distance ace Curt Ankeny broke the three-mile mark with a 14:26.8 clocking, breaking the old mark of 14:28.6 set by Ken Bell



Randy Winston, a Battle Ground, Wash., senior, puts his efforts into the jumping as well as running events for the Bruin track team. Winston is a member of the school record-holding 440 and mile relay teams and has a best of 45-9 $\frac{3}{4}$ in the triple jump.

GFC's Curt Ankeny Is First in Nation

George Fox's long-distance ace Curt Ankeny is the fastest NAIA marathon runner in the nation this year, according to NAIA national statistics from Kansas City.



Ankeny captured the NAIA District II marathon title in February in the fourth annual Trail's End Marathon in Seaside.

Ankeny, a Newberg junior, ran the 26 mile, 385 yard course in 2:25:19, a new district record and five minutes faster than his time a year previous in the same race. That time is the best nationally this season.

Ankeny, a 1970 Newberg High graduate, also holds two other district records. He has the fastest time in the six-mile with a 30:15.3 clocking set this year, and his 24:26 time is the fastest for the district's five-mile cross-country race held at Portland's Pier Park. He was 17th nationally in the cross country nationals in Missouri last fall.

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last year. Ankeny, a junior, also set a school record in the marathon with a 2:25:19 in the annual Trail's End run at Seaside on the Oregon coast. His time is a new district record and the best time recorded in the United States this year in NAIA competition.

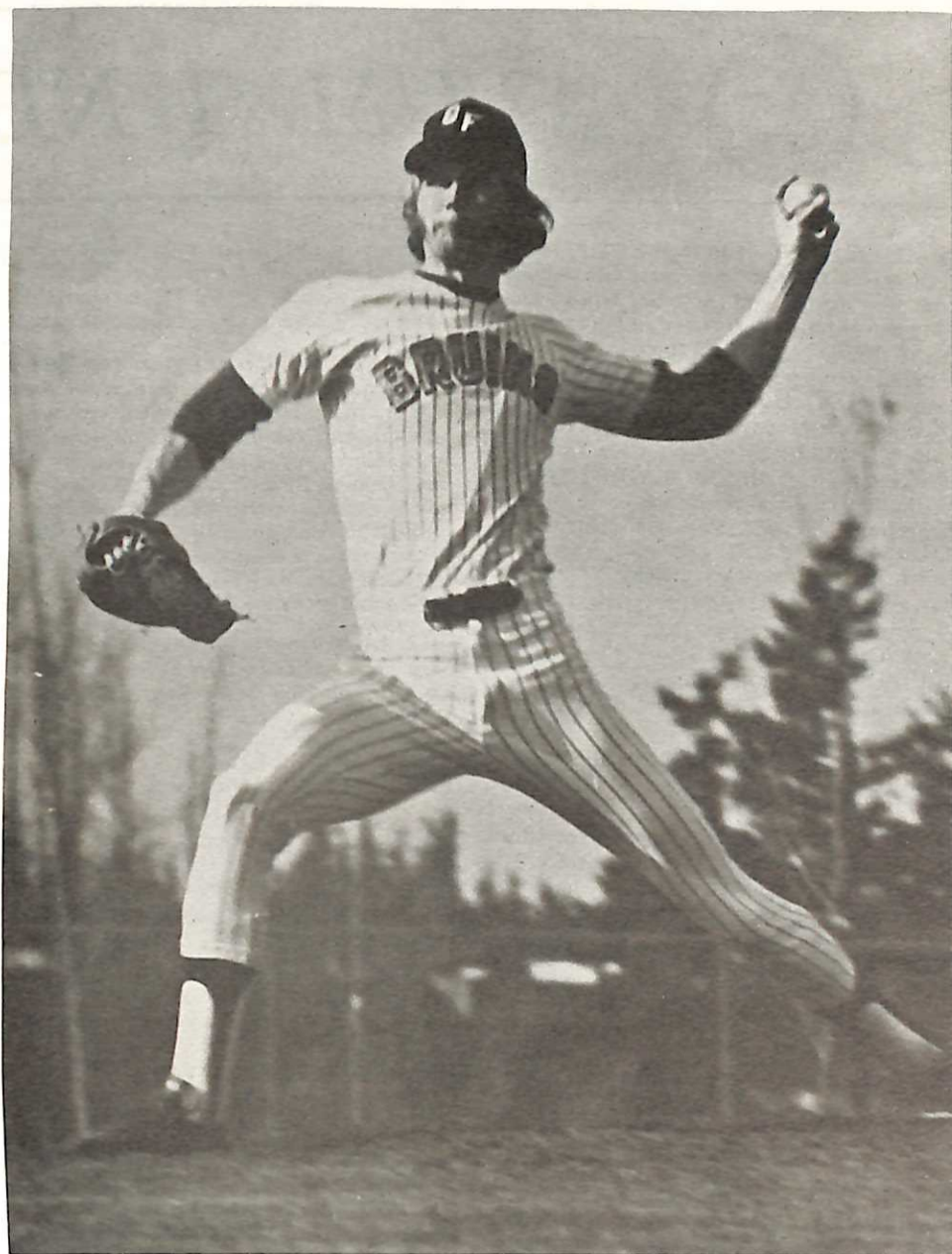
Billings, Montana, senior Mark Halland and teammate Randy Winston, Battle Ground, Wash., together set a new high jump mark with leaps of 6-3 $\frac{1}{2}$. Halland held the previous mark of 6-2. He currently is the Northwest's top in the triple jump this year with a 47-9 $\frac{1}{2}$ effort.

Sprinter John Koroma, Sierra Leone, Africa, broke a 44-year-old 100 yard dash mark with a time of 10.0. The old record of 10.1 was set by Bob Bissett in 1929. The speedy freshman also tied the existing school 220 mark of 22.8 set by Keith Merritt two years ago.

Freshman Tim Weaver, Omak, Wash., broke the 440 intermediate hurdles time of 56.9 set by Allen Fowler in 1964. He covered the distance in a sizzling 55.8.

Coach Rich Allen's 440 relay team (Weaver, Halland, Koroma and junior Matt Heathco, Orofino, Idaho) set a new mark of 43.6. The old record of 44.7 was set in 1965.

The mile relay team (Halland, Winston, Heathco and sophomore Dean Matson, Okanogan, Wash.) owns the new record of 3:30.2.



Senior Craig Taylor gets set to hurl another pitch for the Bruins. The left-hander from Caldwell, Idaho, is one of Coach Bob Brown's two mainstays on the mound this spring.

Bruins: Champions and They Love It

(Continued from page 1)

championship game, losing 77-74 in two overtimes to finish second.

But by mid-January the team supported an anemic 5-11 record, and GFC was all but counted out for any title hopes. The Bruins didn't give up. Instead, they put it together to win 9 of their last 12 regular season games to become the Northwest's top independent college.

With a 14-14 record, the Bruins, seeded fourth in the play-offs, were pitted against top-seeded Linfield College in the opening round. After a slow start the Bruins gradually built up a nine-point lead at the half over the Wildcats, as Yamhill County's two colleges battled each other for supremacy.

Miller's squad expanded the lead to 12 early in the second half only to see the Wildcats make a strong comeback to tie the game at 80-all in the closing seconds of regulation play.

The Newberg-based team outclassed Linfield 15-8 in the extra period to take their first-ever play-off victory after two earlier tries in the previous two seasons.

That victory put the Bruins up against Pacific University two nights later, and George Fox's impossible dream came true when junior center Rob Wunder put through a soft turn around jumper inside the key with seven seconds left to give the Bruins a 68-67 win.

George Fox led from bell to bell in the first half, holding a 36-30 lead at the half. Following a 51-51 tie with eight minutes to go in the contest, the Boxers and the Bruins swapped buckets until the end.

Wunder's shot was not by chance. After a series of heart-stopping plays

and events in the final minutes, Miller called time for a strategy session, with just 39 seconds remaining. The Bruins had their instructions and they waited for the good inside shot, playing catch until Wunder was open.

The shot went in and bedlam broke loose as students, alumni and area fans swarmed from the stands to surround equally delirious players for presentation of the championship trophy.

A day off, a campus victory celebration and record news media attention were next for the 11-man squad as they awaited announcement of their national opponent—Defiance College of Ohio.



Bruins Ken Greenman (left), Rob Wunder and Craig Taylor surround a Defiance College player in GFC's first-ever national tournament appearance in the NAIA spring basketball championships.

Drawing the opening game of the week-long tourney, the Bruins out-field goalied the Yellowjackets only to lose the contest at the free-throw line, not given that chance once by the Kansas officials.

Bowing 82-62, the Bruins were in the half of the teams to have their season ended in the first game, along with such favorites as Kentucky State.

The expenses-paid national championship trip was a long-sought goal for the Bruins. "These are a super bunch of kids who responded," Miller said. "You can't do it unless you think about it. We lost games, but we never lost track of our goal."

For now, its memories of a championship season, and a new goal of a repeat starting next December.

Officers Chosen For '73-74 Jobs

Charles Friesen, a Lake Oswego junior, is the new president of the George Fox student body.

Friesen, a 20-year-old music education major, defeated Steve Gulley, a junior history major from Brookings. Friesen was director of activities for the student government this year. He takes over from outgoing president John Macy, a Culver senior.

Elected vice-president was Tim Bletscher, a sophomore biology major from Portland. Nancy Lehman, Tulelake, Calif., junior, will be secretary. New treasurer is Melanie Burson, a Portland junior.

Other new officers are Stephen McKinney, Anaheim, Calif., sophomore, director of activities; Pattie Bradshaw, Newport sophomore, director of publicity; David Votaw, Whittier, Calif., junior, student union board chairman, and Stephen Duhrkoop, Toppenish, Wash., sophomore, student court chief justice. Students will administer a budget of \$30,000.