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George Fox's fifth annual Willamette River Raft Race drew scores of participants on a variety of homemade crafts and the attention of the state when the three-mile course was navigated in early November. Three Portland television stations covered the race, won by male members of the Bruin rally squad in a time of one hour, eight minutes.

## Long-range Campus Plan Being Prepared by Firm

What are the growth expectations for the college's various teaching areas? Where should new buildings go? How about the fate of existing structures?

Those are among some of the questions to be answered through a long-range study now underway on campus.

A Beaverton planning and consulting firm, Robert E. Meyer Engineers, Inc., has been hired for a comprehensive study of the college with the ultimate goal of the production of a proposed campus master plan by mid-March.

The same firm recently completed a similar long-range study for the City of Newberg. A portion of the college study will be to examine joint city-college needs, including the capacity of city utilities to service the college, adjacent land studies, site analysis of Hess Creek Canyon, city streets and how the college can serve Newberg.

Financing of the \$20,000 study is being made possible through the recent \$620,000 gift of Mr. and Mrs. James Miller (see separate story).

A design review committee and a goals committee are to be established, according to GFC President David Le Shana. To better coordinate current campus plans with future planning, college architect Donald Lindgren, Vancouver, will join with the planning firm members in the study and recommendations.

Ultimately, the study will develop goals on a campus-wide basis and also for specific teaching areas, identifying floor area requirements and supportive requirements such as parking and service areas.

Under its contract, the firm will prepare alternative land use concepts, explore usability of undeveloped campus lands, prepare in sketch form various campus layouts, identify pedestrian circulation, open space, traffic access and building mass. It also will prepare alternative uses for older buildings.

The firm is to prepare preliminary cost estimates for the various alternatives, select one plan, and develop a building phasing program for presentation to college officials.

## Largest Gift Set for Sports Center

A gift of \$620,000—the largest ever in 83 years—has been given to George Fox College by a Portland lumberman and his wife.

James and Lila Miller have designated that the major portion be used for construction of a new multiuse sports and physical education center.

Miller and his brother Robert were the owners of Cascadia Lumber Company sold recently. Miller told college officials he decided to give the large gift because of his deep interest in the college and in Christian higher education. His son Paul is a 1969 George Fox graduate.

The gymnasium complex, expected to cost between \$1.5 and \$2 million, will become a new home for the Bruins, currently NAIA District II basketball champions.

The new facility would replace 25-year-old Hester Gymnasium now heavily used and outgrown because of student population growth requir-

ing more physical education space and increasing demands by the public to watch the Bruins play.

It also will be designed for use for other college and public programs and as a convention center. The college increasingly has become the site of regional conventions of up to 1,400.

The college's Development Office currently is initiating plans to coordinate a major fund drive to raise the rest of the funds needed for the center and for other building needs.

In accepting the gift, GFC President David Le Shana said, "The Board of Trustees and the entire college community is extremely grateful for the generous gift of Mr. and Mrs. Miller. Their support of George Fox College and the work of Christian higher education is an inspiration to all of us. It is indicative of the growing interest in George Fox throughout the West."

## State Education Head Boosts GFC Education

Private higher education in Oregon, particularly at George Fox, received a strong boost from a rather unusual source—the chairman of the State's public college system.

George Layman, president of the Oregon State Board of Higher Education speaking at convocation ceremonies opening George Fox's 83rd year, fully backed private colleges.

"Private institutions have a permanent place in post secondary education. The Legislature has taken note of this fact," he said, noting State payments to private colleges educating Oregon students.

"From the sheer standpoint of expense, the State should do everything to encourage and maintain the private and independent institution," Layman said.

"It is not desirable that all education be State operated and under State control. There is a lasting place in our education system for the private college with their separate division, their freedom from the public

payroll and the spiritual and ethical interest provided in those such as George Fox College," he said.



Layman

Layman, a GFC faculty member since 1963 on a part-time basis teaching political science, called for more cooperation between private and public colleges.

He suggested a reduction of competition between private and community colleges in some cases, suggesting the possibility of joint offerings. He said there is a need in the State for coordinating educational facilities and programs at all levels, both public and private, avoiding duplication as much as possible.

Layman, a Newberg attorney, has been a member of the State Higher Education Board for 10 years, the last four as chairman.

## Careful Management, Teamwork Bring Balanced College Budget

George Fox College, countering a nationwide trend for small colleges, finished the 1972-73 fiscal year with a balanced budget.

President David Le Shana said the college ended the year \$1,170 in the

black out of a total budget of \$1.5 million.

Small colleges, generally, have been in a financial bind during the last several years. George Fox's unusual situation that reverses the trend is being studied by the National Council for the Advancement of Small Colleges because of the successful operations.

The bright financial picture is no accident. It's the result of a "well-defined mission coupled with a careful management," according to Le Shana. The financial change is really the result of "teamwork—from students to faculty and staff and Board of Trustees all working together to bring it about," Le Shana said.

Total gifts and grants for all purposes, including deferred gifts, were nearly \$1.5 million for the fiscal year. During the same period the college's net worth rose by more than \$1 million from \$5,161,801 to \$6,288,260.

The budget picture is not the only bright spot for the college. Enrollment is increasing, and the college in the year began a successful extension campus operation in Kotzebue, Alaska. The number of doctorates held by the faculty has increased to above the 50 percent level, and the college last year, under another deliberate program, produced Oregon's top NAIA college basketball team and the NAIA District II Athlete of the Year.



Miller and Le Shana





Opening week of school presented these scenes. Top left—Janet Hines, Albany, cracks raw egg on Debbie Comella, Sherwood, as initiation "punishment"; top right—moving into a dormitory involves the whole family carrying armloads of belongings; bottom left—Larry Dawson, Caldwell, Idaho, signs his identification card; bottom right—students found stairs a resting place while waiting to register for classes.

## College Makes Changes to Meet NW Electrical Shortage Crisis

George Fox College's central campus attraction—a three jet-fountain—has the dry look.

The fountain has lost its sparkle after being turned off as one of the ways the college is cutting back on electrical power usage to meet Oregon Gov. Tom McCall's request for power conservation. The state faces a crisis in power supply due to the lack of rainfall to fill reservoirs that supply water to run energy-producing turbines.

Shutting off the power source to the fountain is perhaps the most visible means of the electrical cutback. The college has turned back thermostats in all campus buildings to conserve heat, and hallways in most buildings are darker than usual with bulbs turned off.

Students now are being asked to do their part in addition. In a memo President David Le Shana has urged more action. "Major reductions in



power usage can come about only through the cooperation of each member of the campus community," Le Shana said.

"We are requesting that everyone maintain a continual alertness to the need for conserving energy," Le Shana said. Students and faculty are urged to close doors and windows that have been left open, to turn out lights when no one is in a room, to use electrical appliances and equipment sparingly, to make sure equipment is turned off when not in use, to report leaky faucets and other problems promptly, and to avoid prolonged showers, which waste hot water.

In addition, faculty and students are urged to report further suggestions on power curtailment to the Business Office so the idea can be circulated campus-wide.

"Your cooperation not only will help our country conserve its resources but also will help the college budget since energy saving means dollar savings," Le Shana noted. How much the college will save has not been estimated. Officials said there will be no curtailment in outside lighting because of the necessity of adequate lighting for safety.

## Class of '73 Finding New Life Roles

ED ADAMS, working and planning to go to Bible school in January.

SHIRLEY BARNETT, teaching at Stayton (Ore.) Middle School.

JOHN BECK, youth minister, Eugene Friends Church.

MARTHA (DAVENPORT) BECK, music minister, Eugene Friends Church.

HOWARD BINFORD, fieldman and loan consultant, Production Credit Co., Caldwell, Ida.

ROBERT BLETSCHER, attending Western Evangelical Seminary, Portland.

MEREDITH BOSSERMAN, teller, Oregon Bank in Portland.

JOYCE BRAZEL, teaching vocal music at Toledo Junior High and High School.

SHIRLEY BROWN, clerk for City of Salem Water Department.

ELROY CHONG, physical therapy internship, Childrens Hospital, Los Angeles.

CARL DUHRKOOP, attending Western Evangelical Seminary, Portland.

EDDIE FIELDS, Page Construction, Newberg, Ore., along with interning at Newberg Police Department.

MERCED FLORES, head resident and reading specialist, Linfield College, McMinnville, Ore.

NANCY GATHRIGHT, postgraduate courses at George Fox.

EUGENE GILLET, assistant manager, Copeland Lumber Co., Beaverton.

JOHN HACKWORTH, teaching at Clarke Elementary School, Mulino, Ore.

KATHERINE HAISCH, attending School of Medical Technology, Good Samaritan Hospital, Portland, Ore.

CHARLA HANSON, music specialist, Maple School, Albany, Ore.

JANA HEDDERLY, personnel services representative, U.S. National Bank, Portland.

KATHERINE HINSHAW, attending Multnomah School of the Bible, Portland.

SARA HOERAUF, medical technologist in Tacoma, Wash.

STEVE HOERAUF, minister of music, Tacoma (Wash.) First Friends Church.

BETTY HOWARD, teacher-librarian, Gaston (Ore.) High.

SAMUEL IBARRA, teacher, Yamhill-Carlton Junior High.

## GFC Alumni Giving Sets Mark; Collins Challenge Successful

The average alumnus giving to George Fox College supports the school in the amount of \$81 a year.

That figure is among the highest for four-year private colleges in Oregon.

And the giving, together with a 4 percent increase in the total number of persons giving to the college, has earned George Fox an additional \$10,000 challenge gift from the Collins Foundation, Portland.

Total giving by alumni to the Collins challenge reached \$44,901 with 23 percent of the college's alumni giving, up from 18.5 a year ago. The percent of participation is above the national average of 15 percent.

The challenge gift was made for any increase in the total percentage of participation, up to 3 percent; an increase in the amount of gift by each individual to a maximum of \$500; and up to \$500 matched for each new contributor.

During the fiscal year ending June 30, 152 persons increased their gifts

by \$8,242 to a total of \$22,913. Giving for the first time were 205 individuals who contributed \$5,136 and 196 other alums gave \$16,851.

## Alumni Association Officers Selected

A Hillsboro man heads the George Fox College Alumni Association this year.

Bill Hopper, manager of the Northeast Multnomah branch of the Oregon State Public Welfare Division and a Hillsboro resident, is one of six Oregonians selected for the college's top alumni posts.

Hopper, a 1958 GFC graduate, is serving his second year as president.

New vice-president is Rod Vickers (G63), juvenile director for Hood River County. He replaces Mrs. Lyle (Naomi) Wilson (G58) of Newberg.

Secretary will be Dean Rinard (G70), a student at the University of Oregon Medical School and a Portland resident. Rinard replaces Edith Cammack (G66), Corvallis.

Verne Martin (G54), a teacher at Twality Junior High School in Tigard and Oregon's 1971 Teacher of the Year, will head the GFC alumni fund.

On-campus events will be coordinated by Mrs. Jerry (Yvonne) Carr (G55) of Newberg, a Sherwood elementary school teacher, and Mrs. Norval (Mary) Hadley (G49), Newberg.

New officers for the 2,500-member association were elected at an organizational meeting on campus.

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# ALUMNI NEWS AND NOTES

MARION DOBLE (G43) is in Jayapura, Indonesia, supervising two couples in Ekari language study. She is revising and expanding a set of 30 lessons to 60 in the language.

ELENITA (MARDOCK) BALES (G43) is now counselor at Kelso High School where she has taught for the past ten years.

MILDRED (HAWORTH) MINTHORNE (G46) is treasurer of the Oregon Women's Christian Temperance Union, elected in a state conference in August.

LOIS (WHITE) JONES (G49) is administrative assistant to DAVID MIRGON (G51) at Puget Sound Social Programs, a methadone maintenance program for drug rehabilitation. The program, founded and directed by Mirgon, treats about 200 patients daily.

JUNE (KNOBEL) MAY (n51) received a Master of Science degree in speech with emphasis in speech pathology and audiology from Portland State University in June. She is employed as a speech and hearing clinician in the Vancouver Public School District.

FRED LITTLEFIELD (G51), minister of the Newberg Friends Church, was cited as co-Kiwanian for the month of May for a club project.

WAYNE PIERSALL (G51) of Hayden Lake, Idaho, is pulpit minister at Spokane Friends Church.

KAREN (HAMPTON) PIERSON (G57) of Salem, Ore., is the newly appointed district director of Polk and Yamhill branch offices of the Children Services Division. She also is responsible for administration of CSD offices in Dallas and McMinnville.

MAYNARD CORLETTE (G59) has been appointed high school curriculum administrator for the Woodburn (Ore.) School District.

He has been project director for the Neighborhood Youth Corps program in the Portland School District.

DALE CAMPBELL (G60) is supervisor of the Social Services Division, Boulder County (Colo.) Department of Public Welfare.

EUGENE H. McDONALD (G60) is minister of the Kent Friends Extension Church in Washington, which dedicated their building in June.

JOHN JOHNSON (G61) is teaching at West Junior High in Nampa, Idaho.

JOHN W. LARSON (G62) is the new pastor of the Wesleyan Church in Fackville, Pa.

JIM McNELLY (G68) is a patrolman for the Multnomah County Sheriff Department, Portland, having left a Newberg police post.

DAVID KOVACS (n65) is pastor of the Anaheim (Calif.) Friends Church.

RICHARD (G65) and LYNE (HAWTHORNE) (n61) LAKIN are in San Antonio, Texas, where he is a social worker with Friends Special School.

JOHN HALGREN (G67) is principal of Camp Creek Elementary School, Springfield, Ore.

PATRICIA (LARKEY) BRAKKE (G68) is teaching elementary school in Lodi, Calif.

MARLENE (WEST) BURNETT (G68) is teaching at Dayton (Ore.) Grade School.

LOWELL GRAVES (G68) has received a Master of Divinity degree from Golden Gate Baptist Seminary, San Francisco, Calif.

MEREDITH (YOUNGREN) FLAMING (n68) is in Fountain Valley, Calif., where her husband, Marvin, is a product engineer for Western Electric.

DONNA MARKS (G69) is in La Paz, Bolivia, working with Wycliffe Bible Translators as a literacy worker with the Aymara Indians. She left in August for her new missionary work, leaving George Fox where she has been Spanish instructor for four years.

VANCE L. TAYLOR (n69) has been promoted from patrolman to detective in the Newberg Police Department.

LINDA (WILHITE) WALKER (G69) will be listed in the 1973 edition of "Outstanding Elementary Teachers of America." She is a fifth grade teacher at Brooks School near Salem, Ore.

DAVID WHITCOMB (G69) is pastor of the Agnew (Wash.) Friends Church.

DAVID C. HARMON (G70) is a vocational counselor for Concentrated Employment Program in Portland, a division of the Oregon Employment Division.

PAUL and CHARLENE MEIR (BG70) are new pastors of the Silverton (Ore.) Friends Church.

GERALD A. FARMER (G70) is director of ports and service advertising and promotional activities for Halton Tractor Co., Portland.

JACK REA (G70) is pastor of the Southeast Friends Church in Salem, Ohio.

LETAH (CHILDS) SAMUELSON (G70) is secretary to the youth minister of the Highland Park Presbyterian Church in Dallas, Texas.

EILENE BROWN (G71) is the church secretary at Reedwood Friends in Portland, Ore.

CYRIL (G71) and BEVERLY (KNIGHT) CARR (G70) are in Haviland, Kan., where she is teaching Spanish at Friends Bible College and he is minister of youth and Christian education at the Haviland Friends Church.

BILL CURTRIGHT (G71) is teaching science and math at Greenleaf (Idaho) Friends Academy.

SUSAN JACKSON (G71) is in management training for SAGA Food Service.

MICK GWILYM (G71) is athletic trainer and assistant baseball coach at California Baptist College in Riverside, Calif.

BOB THORNBURG (G71) graduated in October from Northwestern University, Chicago, with a degree in physical therapy.

ROXIE CALVERT (G72) is teaching physical education and health and coaches girls seasonal sports for elementary students in the Kelso, Wash., area.

TERRY (G72) and CONNIE (n72) DALKE escaped unharmed in the Sept. 11 political uprising in Santiago, Chile. Terry was downtown in his office as World Relief Commission field director when the buildings around him were blasted by rocket fire. He made it safely (after several friskings) to Connie at home in their apartment, but even then they were not far from the fighting and gunfire that ended with the death of Chile President Salvador Allende. The Dalkes will remain in Santiago until Dec. 31 when they are to be transferred to another post with the ending of the Chilean work.

GALE FIELD (G72), music instructor last year in the Culver (Ore.) schools, is touring the United States with the "Regeneration" music group.

CORILDA (GROVER) PHILLIPS (G72) is working as a medical technologist in a physician's office in Brookings, Ore.

HOWARD PHILLIPS (n72) is serving in the army in Mannheim, Germany, until 1975.

LORRAINE WATSON (G72) is a medical technician in La Paz, Bolivia, for the Methodist Medical Clinic.

BARBARA FIELDS (n72) is a police matron for the Newberg Police Dept.

COLLEEN ROHDE (n74) is now secretary for radio station KLTZ, Glasgow, Montana, leaving her position at George Fox as secretary in the Alumni and Church Relations Office.

HOWARD and GAIL (WIETHOFF) PHILLIPS (bn72), a son, Seth Joseph, born May 10 in Heidelberg, Germany.

WAYNE (G73) and Lou ELAESSER, a daughter, Carrie Ann, born June 20 in Orange County, Calif.

Dave and BEV (BARNES) (n73) DAVENPORT, a daughter, Jennifer Amanda, born June 28 in Caldwell, Idaho.

HOWARD (n73) and SANDY (GOBEL) (n75) HARKEMA, JR., a boy, Christopher Dale, born Aug. 31 in Newberg.

## MARRIAGES

JOAN JOHNSON (n68) to Tony Dressel, Aug. 11 in Newberg.

Janet Wiens to LARRY FAST (G69) Aug. 10 in Newberg.

ELAINE LEHMAN (G70) to John Davis Aug. 4 in Newberg.

ELAINE CANNON (n71) to John Misener Dec. 23, 1972, in Lebanon, Ore.

Sue Polly to BOB WOODRUFF (G71) July 7 in Brisbane, Australia.

KATHY REPP (G72) to David Legg July 1 in Mesa, Ariz.

ELLEN PERRY (student) to STAN MORSE (G72) Aug. 11 in Denair, Calif.

MARILYN WILHITE (G72) to Melvin Olson Aug. 18 in Newberg.

VIVIAN BRAWDY (n73) to Dennis Ashworth May 26 in Newberg.

DIANNA CAFFALL (n76) to DOUGLAS McINTYRE (G73) June 15 in Newberg.

DONA ABDERHALDEN (n73) to James Bernards June 16 in Newberg.

BARBARA GRINALDS (G73) to JIM TUSANT (G72) Aug. 11 in Spokane, Wash.

CYNTHIA CLARKSON (n75) to Randolph Bates July 28 in Salem, Ore.

PATTI SCHAFFNER (n75) to Gary Lewis June 1 in Sherwood, Ore.

CONNIE SANDERS (n75) to TOM BETTS (n76) Sept. 8 in Newberg.

KAREN KNIGHT (n76) to JOHN MACY (G73) Aug. 18 in Portland.

CHERYL LOWERY (n75) to GRAIG TAYLOR (student) Oct. 20 in Salem.

## DEATHS

CHARLES TUNING (G58) Sept. 12 in Salem.

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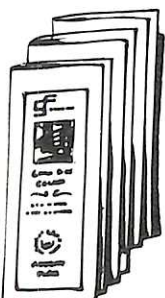
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Newberg area GFC alumni gathered in October around fall desserts for an informal evening in the Alumni Lounge in Minthorne Hall. Mrs. Jerry (Yvonne Hubbard) Carr (G55), left; Frank Cole (G30) and Mrs. Don (Virginia Peters) Millage (G54) were among those participating in the event. Meetings are slated throughout the year for other major alumni concentrations in the United States.



# Continuing Ed Program Started for Area Adults

With the goal of better serving the surrounding community, George Fox College this fall has established a Continuing Education Program of evening courses.

Nine courses were offered for fall term with each course being taught one night a week. Fees have been reduced to \$20 a credit hour, compared to charges by Oregon public colleges through the State continuing education program.

The new rate compares to \$35 charged for full-time students and that rate applies if the continuing education course is later applied for a degree program.

Newberg residents can attend classes without becoming involved in regular registration procedures and enroll simply by attending the first class.

The new program was launched after a 1972 State study showed 73 percent of Oregon young adults between 17 and 35 plan to enroll in some type of college course and 48 percent of all adults plan to further their education.



Newberg residents Ruby Brisbane (left) and Rachel Aldrich, in Dr. Donald Chittick's class on Creation, are among adults taking new GFC Continuing Education Program courses.

## Summer Tour to Mideast Planned

Plans for a college-sponsored summer session in Israel are being made. Codirectors, under a plan approved by the faculty senate, will be Paul Mills, director of international studies, and former GFC President Milo C. Ross.

Tentative plans call for a one month study-tour of the Mideast beginning in June. If conditions in the area do not allow the Holy Land schedule alternates are being considered for Italy and Greece or a Quaker pilgrimage in England.

Further information is available by contacting the college in care of "Summer Tour."

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To help meet that desire the evening courses scheduled and packaged for popular appeal are designed for motivation of the adult learner.

In addition to George Fox professors courses are taught by area professional and business leaders including Sheridan City Manager Robert Hendricks, Newberg Attorney George Layman, and Linfield College President Emeritus Harry Dillin.

Initial courses offered fall term include accounting, gerontology, creation, securities and investments, public administration, Shakespeare, business law and transactional analysis. Program director is Roy Clark.

## Enrollment Climbs To Record Total

George Fox College is one of the fastest growing private colleges in Oregon.

At the end of registration there were 463 students, an increase of 7.5 percent. Last year there were 431 students.

The 463 enrollment on the Newberg campus does not include another 32 persons enrolled in the college's new program of evening continuing education classes.

Neither do the figures include another 20-plus persons registered for first-term classes at George Fox's Kotzebue center established last year.

Together the college has more than 515 persons participating in classes.

The largest increase in students is at the freshman level where there's a 13 percent jump from 156 to 177 new students. There are 103 sophomores, 89 juniors, 79 seniors and 15 part-time students.

To handle the increased student population the college, with all on-campus housing full, has secured additional homes near the campus to house some upper class students.

## Youth Conference Set for Nov. 23-25

George Fox's campus will be "extra alive" during the Thanksgiving holidays as the college hosts a high school youth conference in addition to maintaining the normal schedule.

Purpose of the Nov. 23-25 conference is to "better equip Christian high school students with a faith to live with, by exposing them to a fresh new look at how to handle the events of the past, the experience in the 'now,' and the uncertainty of the future," according to coordinator Jim Settle.

A secondary conference purpose is to give Christian high school students opportunity for interaction with college faculty and students about their faith in Christ.

The conference staff will be Dr. William Green, dean of the college; Dr. Donald Chittick, professor of chemistry; and Ron Crecelius, college chaplain. Also involved will be various members of the total George Fox "family"—students, faculty and administration.

More details and information on costs and registration procedures are available by writing to "Youth Conference" at the college.



Out to defend George Fox's NAIA District II basketball title is this 1973-74 Bruin team (left to right): Mark Lawson, George Scott, Bob Wright, Carl Johnson, Ray Willis, Lauri Hutchinson, Jim Blake, Rob Wunder, Del Dittus, Gary Merritt, Steve Strutz, Tom Hewitt, and Don O'Neil. Coaches are Craig Taylor, Head Coach Lorin Miller, Rich Allen and Sammy Ibarra.

## Bruins to Defend Title In 28-Game Schedule

George Fox College's NAIA District II basketball champions will defend their crown in a 28-game representative slate of the State's independents, Northwest Conference and Evergreen Conference schools.

Coach Lorin Miller's Bruins will meet four Northwest Conference schools (Linfield, Willamette, Pacific and Whitworth) in the regular season for eight home-and-home contests, will compete with three Evergreen Schools (Eastern Oregon, Southern Oregon and Oregon Tech) in five contests, and will challenge four other independents (Northwest Nazarene, Columbia Christian, Warner Pacific and Western Baptist) in eight matches. In addition the Bruins will have four other games against three nondistrict schools.

In the schedule for the first time are the NCAA University of Puget Sound Loggers. The Bruins will meet the Loggers in Tacoma. In addition, the Bruins will reengage the University of Alaska. The Nanooks and Bruins last met in the 1965-66 seasons. Whitworth's Pirates also are new. Nondistrict Lewis and Clark State College of Lewiston, Idaho, again is on the Bruins' competition list for a home-and-home series.

Returning to the Bruin schedule after eight years is Columbia Christian College. Columbia Christian becomes a full NAIA District II member this year, and the Bruins will tangle with them as independents.

The Bruins, who three times in the last three years have landed post-season play-off bids as the state's top independent, will have 12 home games and 16 on the road in 12 cities in Oregon, Washington and Idaho. All home games will start at 7:30 p.m. with the exception of the Homecoming match with Warner Pacific at 8 p.m. Feb. 16.

Miller's squad, which took the runner-up spot in the District II Tip-

### December 7 PARENTS' NIGHT

GFC parents on this special day are invited to come to campus, visit with their son or daughter, dine in the Commons (1.75 each), watch Bruin basketball with Willamette University (\$1.50 each), and attend an after-game fellowship with alumni, faculty and friends (free!).

The action starts at 5 p.m.

Off last fall, losing to Willamette University in double overtime in the championship contest, open their season this year against the Bearcats Nov. 29 at Lewis and Clark in Portland in 1973 Tip-Off action.

The Bruins last spring represented the district in NAIA nationals in Kansas City, beating Linfield then Pacific University in the district play-off championship to earn the first-ever district sports title for any Bruin team.

Nov. 29	Tip-Off Tournament (vs. Willamette)	Portland
30	Tip-Off Tournament	Portland
Dec. 1	Tip-Off Tournament	Portland
3	Columbia Christian College	Portland
7	Willamette University	NEWBERG
8	Willamette University	Salem
11	Linfield College	McMinnville
14	Pacific University	Forest Grove
17	Eastern Oregon State College	NEWBERG
18	Southern Oregon College	NEWBERG
20	Linfield College	NEWBERG
29	Pacific University	NEWBERG
Jan. 5	University of Puget Sound	Tacoma
8	Columbia Christian College	NEWBERG
12	Warner Pacific College	Portland
18	Southern Oregon College	Ashland
19	Oregon Institute of Technology	Klamath Falls
21	Lewis and Clark State College	NEWBERG
25	Northwest Nazarene College	Nampa
29	Eastern Oregon State College	La Grande
Feb. 1	University of Alaska	NEWBERG
5	Western Baptist College	NEWBERG
9	Lewis and Clark State College	Lewiston
11	Whitworth College	Spokane
16	Warner Pacific College	NEWBERG
(Homecoming, 8:00 p.m.)		
18	Whitworth College	NEWBERG
23	Northwest Nazarene College	NEWBERG
26	Western Baptist College	Salem
March 4-6	NAIA District II Playoffs	TBA
11-16	NAIA Nationals	Kansas City

## Seven Named Outstanding Athletes

Seven George Fox students have been selected as 1973 Outstanding Athletes of America.

Craig Taylor, a forward for the Bruins' NAIA District II champion basketball squad; Eddie Fields, also a forward on the basketball team and assistant baseball coach to Bob Brown last spring; and Phil Varce, the Bruin shortstop the past four seasons and a member of last year's basketball team, were picked for the award.

Also chosen were Curt Ankeny, district champion in the marathon,

five-mile cross country race, and the six-mile; Randy Winston, district champion in the triple jump; Carol Wright, the Bruins' top woman basketball player, and Shirley Barnett, a leader in both basketball and women's hockey.

The seven were selected to Outstanding College Athletes of America on basis of leadership both on and off the playing field, scholarship, character and outstanding athletic accomplishments.

Biographies of the seven appear in the 1973 edition of the book.