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George Fox's traditionally green campus turned into a glistening and icy winter wonderland for a day as a silver thaw coated everything following a lengthy cold snap in the Pacific Northwest.

Portland Center Is Newest in Expanding Extension Program

With an extension center in Kotzebue, Alaska, and a new continuing education adult evening program for the Newberg community, George Fox College now is offering classes at a new center in Portland.

The initial term offers two courses taught at the Reedwood Friends Church in southeast Portland. Classes are Philosophy for Moderns and Studies in Pauline Epistles.

"We want to capitalize on our strengths and make our specialized courses available to a larger metropolitan audience," GFC extension program director Roy Clark said.

College officials under a policy of "taking college to the people" a year ago established the Alaskan center and this fall started the evening program for Newberg adults. It's estimated more than 2,000 persons live within 2,000 feet of the Reedwood Center.

The two new Portland courses are in addition to six courses offered in the evenings during the winter term in Newberg. Courses are taught Monday through Thursday.

Under the new continuing education program fees have been reduced to \$20 a credit hour, comparable to charges by Oregon public colleges

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

The new programs are being launched after a 1972 Oregon study showed 73 percent of the state's 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.

To help meet that desire, the evening courses are packaged for popular appeal and aimed for motivation of the adult learner. Nine courses were offered fall term.

In Alaska, fall term enrollment at the Kotzebue center jumped nearly a third over a year ago with a total enrollment of 130. In two short "mini-terms" the center offered eight courses at the college level, and another 28 residents participated in a preparatory guitar class.

Courses are taught by GFC professors who travel to the northern extension on a rotating basis.

The center is the furthest west educational institution in the United States, located just 100 miles from Russia.

GEORGE
FOX
COLLEGE
Feb. '74

LIFE!

George Fox to Join National Consortium

George Fox College has been selected as the twelfth college in the nation for membership in the Christian College Consortium.

The association, through a sharing of resources and exploration of new options, seeks to become a model for higher education.

The Christian College Consortium, composed of prominent religious oriented colleges, was formed three years ago as a visible and vocal representation of the Christian college in national affairs.

George Fox is the only Oregon selection. Others on the West Coast are Seattle Pacific in Washington and Westmont in California. Other members are Wheaton and Greenville in Illinois, Bethel in Minnesota, Taylor in Indiana, Malone in Ohio, Messiah in Pennsylvania, Eastern Mennonite in Virginia, Houghton in New York, and Gordon in Massachusetts.

Colleges selected must be fully accredited, four year liberal arts schools and with an educational pur-

pose of integrating faith and learning. They must be representative of a national geographic area, flexible for innovation and cooperation, adequately financed and with professional resources.

Institutions in the alliance must be committed to "value-education as a genuine educational option in American higher education." The association seeks to demonstrate "mutual concern that free enterprise in education be strengthened and that moral and spiritual values continue to be included as an essential part of the learning process." Innovations and creative ways of shaping Christian education are being sought.

The consortium is exploring the possibility of an international "university" system for Christian colleges. Already functional programs are a distinguished lecturer series, mutual administrative training sessions, cooperative purchasing of insurance programs, reciprocal tuition grants for faculty children, summer school exchange programs and summer campus housing for its future. The association has as a primary purpose "to sharpen the identity of the Christian college as an institution which has the freedom to develop its total program around a religious perspective."

The consortium is funded through member colleges and foundation support. George Fox's inclusion is effective immediately.

HOMECOMING
HAS SOMETHING
FOR YOU!

See page three.

Noted Architect to Design GFC Sports Complex

One of the nation's top architects, Pietro Belluschi, will design the new George Fox College sports-recreation center.

Belluschi won the 1972 Gold Medal of the American Institute of Architects and is credited with the ability "to design original structures that fit their surroundings." One of his most recent major works is the Julliard School of Music at Lincoln Center, New York.

The dean of Northwest architects, Belluschi will be responsible for the design, with working drawings to be prepared by the Portland firm of Daniel, Mann, Johnson and Mendenhall.

The GFC complex is expected to be a showpiece of Oregon products, especially lumber and timber products, for which Belluschi is recognized.

Selection of Belluschi was made by the George Fox College Board of Trustees and announced by President David Le Shana.

Design for the expected \$1.5 to \$2 million structure is expected in March. Initiation of the sports com-

plex construction program follows a \$620,000 gift to the college in June, the largest gift ever received by the college.

The gift, from Portland lumberman James Miller and his wife, also is forming the basis for a long-range campus planning study already underway.

Belluschi in the AIA description of his work that earned him the Gold Medal is noted as a "leader in the development of an architecture evocative of the environment of the Pacific Northwest."

Born and educated in Italy, Belluschi made his headquarters in Portland for 28 years until accepting the position of Dean of the School of Architecture of Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1951. He returned to Portland a year ago.

The famed architect, leader of a regional expression and one of the creators of a "school" of the Pacific Northwest, is given credit as the developer of the prototype of the much-copied "ranch-styled house." His first "ranch house" was built in

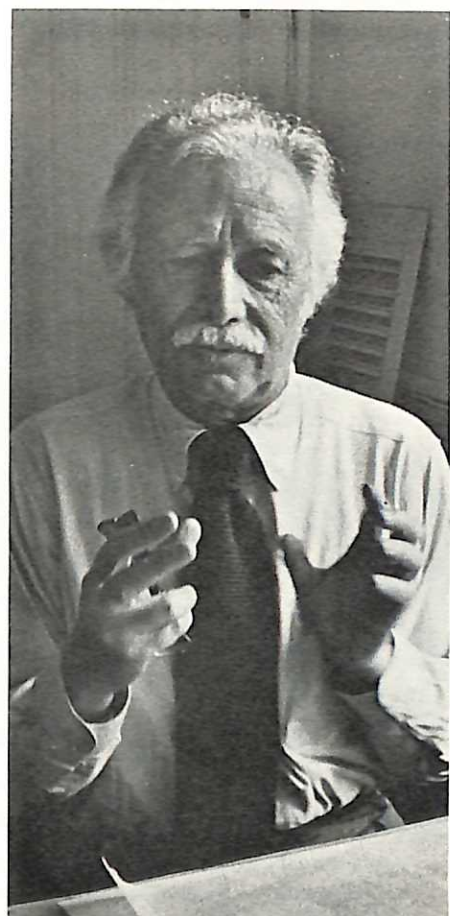
Yamhill County, in which the college is located.

Belluschi designed the Oregonian and Equitable buildings in downtown Portland. The 12-story Equitable building with its solid use of exterior glass and aluminum was the first of its kind in the United States that soon became a major form of expression for office buildings.

A former member of the United States National Commission of Fine Arts, Belluschi has achieved national recognition for his church designs, with his first churches built in Portland, later in Cottage Grove and Baltimore. His designs also have included structures ranging from small office headquarters to restaurants and shopping centers.

Featured in the national *AIA Journal* and in a complete book on his works, Belluschi is noted for his emphasis on "quality and restraint."

"We are proud to have secured Mr. Belluschi's services," GFC President Le Shana said. "We want a structure that will enhance Newberg, Yamhill County and the entire Northwest."



Pietro Belluschi



The George Fox presidential first family stopped for this portrait to start the new year. With President David Le Shana and his wife Becky are Jim, 14; Christy, 4; Kathy, 8; and Debbie, 18, a GFC freshman.

George Fox Successes Reported by President

If George Fox College did not exist then someone would have to start one just like it, George Fox College President David Le Shana says.

In a "Report to Yamhill County Breakfast" Le Shana told county businessmen and officials the college will continue to be one of integrity.

For Nine Students Administration Part of Learning

Nine George Fox students this year are finding out what it's like to help govern a college.

The students are participating as full members of the three major faculty committees that set certain policies and directions for the college.

Students are sitting with the Faculty Professional Skills Committee, the Student Affairs Committee and the Academic Policy Committee.

Each committee is composed of seven faculty members and the three students, who have full voting powers. Students were appointed by GFC President David Le Shana after recommendations by Student Body President Charles Friesen.

The Teaching Skills Committee helps develop new modes of teaching and use of instructional materials. The Student Affairs Committee sets guidelines for student life and activities on campus and renders judgment on some discipline matters. The Academic Policy Committee determines rules and regulations on class credits, hours, graduation standards and registration matters.

Picked to the Student Affairs Committee are Jeff Rickey, Portland; Sue Cook, Hood River, and Mark Rhodes, Sherwood. Members of the Professional Skills group are Kathy Kienitz, Big Timber, Mont.; Patti Bradshaw, Newport, and Ken Pruitt, Portland.

On the Academic Policy Committee are Tom Hurt, Oregon City; Jim Lassley, Yorba Linda, Calif., and Barbara Cloud, Madras.

Le Shana, assuring the college will continue its policy of integrating faith and learning, cited the growing success of the college by maintaining its standards.

In five years the Newberg campus's assets have risen from \$3.9 to \$6.2 million, the budget has doubled from \$800,000 to \$1.5 million, and financially the college is operating in the black, countering the national trend for many private colleges, Le Shana said. Enrollment, according to Le Shana, has climbed from 380 to nearly 500, including a 7½ percent increase this year, and the college's campus has been doubled to 90 acres.

Le Shana also noted the college was the first in Oregon to offer the now widely accepted College Level Entrance Program (CLEP), was the first to provide free education for senior citizens and last year established a branch campus in Alaska.

Speaking to 55 persons in a session with Newberg Mayor Jack Nulsen presiding, Le Shana and Nulsen both called attention to the college's winning athletic campaign, which last year produced the NAIA District II basketball championship team and the district athlete of the year in all sports—Curt Ankeny of Newberg.

Le Shana said the success will continue because of the college's emphasis; planning is now underway for a student body of 800.

He said a long-range campus master plan now being developed by a professional planning firm will help college officials "take a very careful look" about future campus directions. The study will include land use, facilities, traffic patterns, landscaping and preservation of Hess Creek on campus. "We want to make George Fox a viable asset to the area," Le Shana said.

Le Shana urged persons to become "partners in progress," by becoming more informed about the college, by becoming involved through counsel and advice, and by giving of resources for education of young persons.

\$90,000 Grant to Fund New College Emphasis

A \$90,000 grant to help in a "new look at productiveness in learning" has been awarded to George Fox College.

The gift is from a Portland area foundation that wishes to remain anonymous. The grant is the largest single gift to the college so far this fiscal year.

The same foundation has three times previously awarded grants to the college totaling \$127,000.

Use of the new funds in three separate areas is planned. They are related to the attractiveness of the college and the recruitment of students.

The largest portion, \$42,500, is earmarked for an admissions department package that includes a stepped-up program of national advertising through student-oriented magazines and religious periodicals, "viewbooks" and printed materials, taped cassettes telling of the college, other display items, and a new admissions counselor.

The grant also will fund a \$27,500 "Exposures to Creative Learning" program through which resource persons from across the nation will be brought to campus and faculty members will be sent to regional and national programs.

Of the funding, \$14,000 is set aside to allow each of the college's 35 faculty members to attend a national and a regional meeting of his

or her professional discipline, and \$13,500 is provided for fall mini-terms and winter and spring workshops and seminars.

The fall program of one or two weeks would bring students and faculty together with noted resource persons prior to the official opening of fall term classes. The workshops and seminars later in the year would augment the present curriculum with guest scholars in classes and for all-college sessions.

Purpose of the program is to "raise the level of aspiration and broaden perceptions to truly individualize learning and add significantly to personal development."

The remaining \$20,000 of the grant will be used to expand the college's business-economics department through the hiring of an additional professor plus funds for office and administrative costs. During the last few years this department has become one of the five most-sought fields of study at George Fox.

The grant was awarded to a program based on a "mission to produce disciplined thinking, rigorous confrontations, and authentic examinations in the face of the problems of society and the individual and to bring to bear upon these the knowledge of the academic community, the dedication of Christian faith, and the problem-solving drives of each."



George Fox students Ann Barbour, a Forest Grove, Ore., sophomore (center, back to camera), and Allan Kirkendall, a Canoga Park, Calif., senior (right) participated in a Portland television show "The College of Your Choice." The program, which also featured slides of the campus, was a public service presentation by NBC affiliate KGW-TV in cooperation with the Oregon Independent College Foundation.

Following the Fox Faculty . . .

GRAVES AUTHORS ARTICLES

Dr. Michael Graves, associate professor of communication arts, is getting to be a familiar name to national readers. He is the author of three recent articles.

The September issue of *Eternity* magazine carried his poem "On Listening to an Evangelist." Also published in *Quaker Life* is his article, "Early Quaker Sermons: Verbal Mosaics of Spiritual Truth." And in the fall issue of the journal, *Quaker History*, Graves is the author of "A Checklist of Early Quaker Sermons, 1650-1700."

Graves joined the George Fox faculty in 1972 after receiving his doctorate from USC.

FRENCH PROFESSOR CHANGE

A new professor has joined the George Fox College faculty winter term.

Pamela Vohnson Straight is teaching French courses, replacing Marlyse L. Cathery, who has moved with her family to England where her husband has a new job.

Mrs. Straight is a 1969 graduate of Portland State, majoring in French. She has taught at Portland State during summer session and has taught French at Lewis and Clark

College in Portland for the last three years, instructing in first and second year French.

DR. WEESNER ON COUNCIL

Dr. Marjorie Weesner, director of physical education, has been selected to the college's Administrative Council.

The six-member committee is the highest committee of the college except for the Board of Trustees.

Members of the council meet weekly to serve as an advisory board to the president, David Le Shana. Mrs. Weesner, a 1953 GFC graduate, will be faculty representative, selected by a vote of the faculty at the request of President Le Shana for a member of the faculty to sit with the committee.

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LIFE!

February 1974

Vol. 4, No. 1

Barry Hubbell, Editor

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ALUMNI NEWS AND NOTES

VIRGINIA (HEACOCK) HELM (n41) and her husband Eldon are in Kenya, East Africa, where he is working with a Quaker-sponsored foundation, "Partnership for Productivity," to help new industries. She is sharing in Bible studies, educating and bringing encouragement to the women through the society of Friends Women.

DICK and HELEN (ANTRIM) CADD (BG49) are missionaries at Faith Academy, Manila, Philippines, where he is superintendent.

CHARLES MYLANDER (G64) has been accepted into the Doctor of Ministry program at Fuller Theological Seminary. He also has had articles published in *Christian Life*, *Eternity* and *Christian Reader*.

CAP HENSLEY (G64) is teaching part time at a private Christian school and serving as a boarding staff member while continuing his program of graduate study at the University of Liverpool, in England.

RALPH and MARIAN (MENDENHALL) BEUTLER (BG68) are in Denver, Colo., where he is a Navy Lieutenant and instructor at the Armed Forces Intelligence Training Center at Lowry Air Force Base. She is teaching junior high vocal and general music in Westminster, Colo.

KENNETH WILLIAMS (G69) is teaching sixth grade at Harvey Clark School in Forest Grove, Ore.

PEGGY DUDLEY (G70) is now teaching English in Germany, where she has been for two years, and is becoming very fluent in German.

CLIFF and LETAH (CHILDS) SAMUELSON (BG70) are in Dallas where he has finished writing and producing a play, "Happy

Birthday, Someone" for the largest Presbyterian church in the nation (6,000 members). Letah is secretary for the youth division of the church, Highland Park Presbyterian.

MARAVENE BRUERD (G71) is teaching secondary physical education in the Kansas City, Kan., Public School District.

DENNIS W. MARTIN (G71) and wife Diane are living in Tacoma, Wash., where he was accepted in March into the Tacoma Fire Department, serving now as a firefighter.

CORILDA GROVER (G72) erroneously listed as Corilda Grover Phillips in the fall issue of *LIFE!* is a medical technologist in Brookings, Ore.

VICKIE CONVEY (G73) is one of three women in Portland to be sworn in as the first women police officers to qualify under revised Portland civil service examinations. Miss Convey previously worked part time in narcotics and the women's protective division as part of a college credit course.

HELEN ROSE MCINTYRE (n73) graduated from Oregon Technical Institute in nursing in June and is working as an RN at St. Charles Hospital in Bend, Ore.

DOUG GOLDSMITH (n73) is a musician third class with the Navy, based in San Diego. He is a trombonist with a unit band and during the last year traveled the Orient with an 11-man rock band. He has 22 months left in the service.

WENDELL BARNETT (G65) and his wife DONITA (KENDALL) (G66) are working with "Friends in Dallas," a new ministry in Dallas, Texas, under the Kansas Yearly Meeting of Friends Church.

RONALD BARNICK (G54) a Salem, Ore., school teacher, has been presented a "National Observer 1973 Student Achievement Award" from the Education Service Bureau of Dow Jones and Co., Inc.

STUART WILL CUTS (G71) has returned to Portland after two years as South Vietnamese director of World Relief Commission, where he was in charge of a 120-bed children's hospital, vocational schools, and an agricultural development on 4,000 acres.

Minthorns, Hoover Relatives, Honored with Alumni Paintings

Newberg's first physician and the man who once saved the life of former President Herbert Hoover and later became his "father" is being honored on campus with the hanging of special paintings in his honor.

Dr. Henry John Minthorn and his wife Laura Ellen are being remembered with color portraits placed in the Alumni Lounge of Minthorn Hall.

The paintings are the gift of the Minthorn's grandchildren, Roger Minthorn Strench, Donald David Strench, and Mary Jeanne Rosenquist, all of Southern California.

Dr. Minthorn was the first superintendent of Friends Pacific Academy. He assumed the post in 1885 moving from the position of superintendent of Chemawa Indian School, then located in Forest Grove. Pacific Academy later expanded in 1891 to add Pacific College, now George Fox College.

An 1874 graduate of Iowa State Medical College, Dr. Minthorn practiced for a time in West Branch, Iowa, the birthplace of Herbert Hoover. It was there he treated Hoover for a severe attack of croup that others thought to be hopeless, and Minthorn is reported to have been responsible for saving Hoover's life.

Dr. and Mrs. Minthorn were married in 1871 in West Branch. She was born near Pleasant Hills, Ohio, and was trained as a teacher. They moved to Oregon in 1882.

When the Minthorns' son died in 1883, they asked the then-orphaned nephew Hoover to come live with them in Newberg. The 10-year-old lad arrived in the fall of 1884 and immediately became a part of the Oregon family, including tending the cows in the gulch now called Herbert

BIRTHS

GARY and PATTI (SCHATZ) SLOAN (BG70), a boy, Dale Travis, born Nov. 6 in San Antonio, Texas.

DAVID and LORRAINE (STAHLNECKER) CLARK (BG66), a boy, Brian Troy, born Nov. 13 in Newberg.

DEAN and HELEN (MENDENHALL) RINARD (BG70), a girl, Jane Elise, born Nov. 7 in Portland.

DAVID (G70) and Melba HARMON, a girl, Melodie Esther, born Dec. 2 in Forest Grove.

JOHN (G58) and Norma DAVIES, a girl, Karyn Beth, born Sept. 22 in Bellingham, Wash.

MARRIAGES

Christine Hansen to RONALD GREGORY (G63) Oct. 27 in Seattle, Wash.

EDITH CAMMACK (G66) to Arthur Barry White Dec. 1 in Salem, Ore.

SANDRA BRIGHTUP (n72) to Thomas Lindman Sept. 29 in Sierra Vista, Ariz.

Jeri Walker to CLIFTON E. FODGE (n72) Sept. 15 in Newberg.

BARBARA GRINALDS (G73) to JOHN TUSANT (Class of '74) Aug. 11 in Spokane, Wash. (Incorrectly listed as Jim Tusant (G72) in fall *LIFE!* issue.

BEV REZ (n74) to Dan Mayfield July 21 in Garden Grove, Calif.

DEATHS

ETHEL (TOWNSEND) BALL (n96) passed away Nov. 11 in Pasadena, Calif.

EVERETT B. GEORGE (n17) passed away Nov. 6 in Tigard, Ore.

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It's at Homecoming '74 Fellowship, Games, Fun

Activities around the clock for a full 12 hours are planned for Homecoming Day Feb. 16.

Events actually start the night before (Friday, Feb. 15) with coronation of the 1974 queen, a drama pro-

duction, and a reception following the play.

Events Saturday start with registration and coffee at 9:30 a.m. in Wood-Mar Hall. Being conducted for a second year following a successful introduction a year ago is "Alumni Chapel," set for 10:30 a.m. in Wood-Mar Auditorium.

Following lunch at noon in the Cap and Gown Room there will be a chance to relive the old days with historic pictures being shown and *L'AMI* yearbooks on display in the Alumni Lounge of Minthorn Hall starting at 2 p.m.

Students and alumni will be involved in a 3:30 p.m. talent variety hour, and dinner is at 5 p.m. in Heacock Commons.

Alumni basketballers take to the court again in Hester Gym for a 6:30 p.m. game, and the GFC Bruins, defending NAIA District II champions, meet Warner Pacific at 8 p.m. in a Homecoming contest.

An after-game fellowship in Alumni Lounge rounds out the day.

Except for meals and the games, all events are free. All alumni are encouraged to participate in as many events as possible, to meet with fellow classmates, and see GFC today.

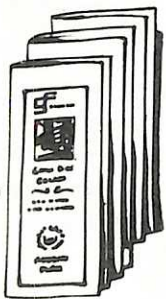
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Portrait paintings of Dr. Henry Minthorn and his wife Laura Ellen, with whom former President Hoover lived as a boy in Newberg, are placed in Alumni Lounge of Minthorn Hall by Alumni Director Gene Hockett (right) and Alumni Association President Bill Hopper.

Basketball Bruins Strive To Repeat Championship

Leading the way as the district's top independent, George Fox College is in contention for a repeat as the champion of NAIA District II basketball.

At the halfway mark this season the Bruins posted an 8-6 record, considerably better than the 5-9 mark at the same 14-game level a year ago before the Bruins went on to capture the NAIA Kansas City national's playoff bid.

Coach Lorin Miller's defending champions compiled a 4-5 record against tough Northwest Conference teams, including two victories over Willamette University and one each over Linfield and Pacific University.

The Pacific Boxers have been the Bruin's most frustrating opponent, defeating the GFC squad twice on last second buckets, 57-55 in the district Tip-Off at the season start, then 69-67 two weeks later. George Fox took revenge later at home, however, knocking the Boxers 81-57.

The Bruins won their opener, downing Willamette 49-43 in the Tip-Off opening contest and later in Newberg 81-59. But the Bearcats followed Pacific's example the next night, edging the Bruins by one point, 64-63 at the buzzer.

Also in the Tip-Off, Miller's men dropped an 80-63 match to Lewis and Clark College, which went on to claim the tournament title.

Yamhill County rival Linfield College earned a season split with the Bruins, taking a 94-91 close one in Newberg after earlier losing to the Bruins 88-86 at home.

Against Evergreen Conference foes the Bruins racked up a perfect 2-0 mark with back-to-back at-home victories over Eastern Oregon State College (71-64) and Southern Oregon College (72-53).

In their drive for their fourth straight playoff appearance the

Bruins initiated Columbia Christian College of Portland to full-scale NAIA competition with lopsided victories. In the first encounter, George Fox waltzed to an 88-58 win in Portland then shellacked the Clippers in Newberg 109-45 in a record-breaker.

The Bruin point total was the largest in nine years, and the 64-point winning margin was the widest in Bruin NAIA history.

Taking a giant step in intercollegiate competition, the Bruins took on NCAA University of Puget Sound in Tacoma in early January. Although disappointed in a 81-65 loss, Miller called the game "good experience" for the Bruins, who held their own in the first half but ended with their worst shooting performance of the season (32 percent). The contest was the first-ever NCAA match for a George Fox squad.

Senior forward Rob Wunder, Seattle, is pacing the Bruins, scoring an average of 16.1 points a game. He's followed by senior guard Bob Wright, Snohomish, Wash., with a 14.3 average.

Junior forward Ray Willis is out in front in rebounding with an average of 8.7 grabs a game and a total of 122 at the halfway level, four more than Wunder with an 8.4 average. Willis is the only other Bruin in double-figure scoring, putting through an average of 12.1 a game. The Los Angeles product also is the top percentage shooter of the starters with a .478 average and leads in assists with 55 while Wunder is next with 48. Sophomore guard Steve Strutz, Billings, Montana, leads in the foul shooting with an .818 pace.

As a team, George Fox is averaging 74.5 points a game, their opponents 65.0 as the Bruins are second in defense in the district.



All attention is on Bruin Coach Lorin Miller during a time out for strategy. With faces visible are (left to right) Ray Willis, Don O'Neil, Dell Dittus, Steve Strutz. At the half-way mark in the season the Bruins were 8-6, ahead of their pace last year in a bid for a repeat as district champions.

College to Be Represented At Spokane World's Fair

Plans are underway for George Fox College to be represented at the World's Fair in Spokane.

GFC Distance Man Runs in Nationals

George Fox's Curt Ankeny has made it perfectly clear: He's the 17th best cross-country runner in the nation in NAIA competition.

The Newberg senior, for the second time in two years, captured that position in the national meet in Salina, Kan. Ankeny, NAIA District II Athlete of the Year last year, covered the five-mile course in 24:52, just two seconds behind the 15th place finisher, who captured the final All-American honors.

Competing in a 349-member field, Ankeny clocked his fastest two-mile time ever at 9:20, bettering his previous two-mile time by three seconds. The race was won in a time of 23:42.5.

GFC Band Director Dennis Hagen says the 60-piece concert band has been invited to perform May 24 at Expo '74. It's estimated about \$1,000 will be needed for transportation, housing and other arrangements, and an effort is in progress to raise that.

Composer Newell Long of Indiana University, a contributor to Rubank Publications for more than 30 years, has agreed to write a new march for the occasion to honor the band's playing at the World's Fair, Hagen says.

Title of the piece is "GFC Americana March." It will feature 10 American tunes from pioneer days, along with a repeated three note theme: G-F-C.

The major fund raising effort will be a "World Exposition Concert" on campus, and persons interested in supporting the band are asked to contact the college.

Band members already are slated for an 11-day tour to California in March to play in schools and churches.

Who Goes to George Fox? New Statistics Reveal it All

What kind of student attends George Fox College? Statistics from the registrar's office show the typical student is an Oregonian and a member of the Friends Church.

But the same figures show that even though Quaker students lead in numbers, more than half the current students are not members of the Friends Church.

On campus are 191 Friends students, or 41 percent of the student body. Fifty-eight percent of the students belong to more than 30 other denominations represented on campus.

The number of Friends students compares to 44.4 percent a year ago and 40.7 the year before that. The number of Friends students at George Fox is believed higher than at any other U.S. college.

The second leading denomination on campus is the Evangelical Church of North America, with 50 students, or 10.8 percent of the students, up from 10 percent a year ago. Baptist students rank third with 42, or 9.1 percent of the student total, about the same as a year ago.

Free Methodist students compose 3.5 percent of the total, and 3.2 percent are members of the Church of

the Nazarene. Just 2.6 percent of the students list no denominational preference, compared to 5 percent last year.

By states, Oregon, Washington, California and Idaho contribute 89 percent of the students. Oregon leads the way with 273 Oregonians on campus for 59 percent of the total, up from 57.6 a year ago.

Washington students represent 13.0 percent of the total, down 3 percent, and Californians number 9.9 percent of the student body, a decline from 11.1 a year ago. Idahoans represent 6.9 percent of the total, up from 2.8 last year.

This year students come from 17 states and 8 foreign countries. A year ago students came from 15 states and 9 countries. Nations represented on campus are Israel, Iran, Japan, Korea, Philippines, Hong Kong, Canada and Sierra Leone.

From the United States, students have come from Hawaii and Alaska on the West to Indiana and Iowa on the east.

An enrollment breakdown shows 77 percent of the students live in campus housing, either in dormitories or apartments and houses near campus owned by the college.

None of the figures include evening continuing education division students or persons at the college's Kotzebue Alaska Center.

Students Prove They Care



Ron Steiger, Silverton senior, and Kay Starkey, Portland freshman, are surrounded by gifts for Newberg's needy children. Toys, along with cash to buy food, were donated by GFC students and the items distributed through Chaplain Ron Crecelius's office.

It was a happier Christmas for several Newberg families, thanks to George Fox College students.

Students, especially the women with stuffed toys on campus, gave up some of their own collections, and those who didn't bring toys gave money. In all, more than \$80 was gathered.

Most of the cash went for even more necessary commodities such as basic foods and cleaning supplies.

The Christmas gifts were presented to three families that together have eight children between 2 and 11 years. Recipients were picked through GFC Chaplain Ron Crecelius, who contacted local police, firemen, and helping agencies to determine those families most in need. In two of the homes there is no father. It's the third year for such a project under Crecelius.

There was no fanfare when the gifts and supplies were delivered, only a note saying it was from a caring group of GFC students. It was done quietly and students do not know whom they helped. They left campus for Christmas vacation knowing only that some family in the community is happier because of their efforts.