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Nearly a half century after he first started, John Chenevert, 74, received his college degree from GFC President David Le Shana. Chenevert began classes at GFC in 1922, dropped out to support his family, then returned spring term to complete a two-hour art course to give him enough hours to reach the long-sought goal. A Newberg salesman for most of his life, Chenevert attended continuing education and evening classes to compile his credit hours.

1974 Graduating Class Urged to 'Get Involved'

Saying that religion and politics do mix, Dr. David A. Hubbard, a member of the California Board of Education, told George Fox College graduates May 26 to go out and get involved in government at all levels.

Hubbard, president of Fuller Theological Seminary in Pasadena, Calif., told the 82 graduates that they "must not back away" because of the fear of political messiness. "You are living in the midst of a political world," he said.

Hubbard, who sits on the board that sets guidelines for one of every 10 American school children—the 3.3 million students in California—says politics "is the place where justice and righteousness are either implemented or perverted."

Referring to Watergate only once specifically but with hints to the national problem several times, Hubbard said the fear of politics "will only make it more dangerous, not less dangerous, for us as Christians to live in society, if we back away [others] will move into power and influence and we will suffer and society will suffer as the result as we already have."

Speaking to more than 1,200 persons at the commencement exercises, Hubbard said political leaders are supposed to be public servants, "but only part of the time do they believe it; we have to help them with the insights of the Christian Gospel to know what service means."

Hubbard said apathy is "never a Christian virtue" and told the George Fox graduates to ignore the traditional urging to avoid religion and politics at parties, and to speak out. "They go together so well they both must be the passionate concern of our lives. If talking about them in public ruins the party, then too bad for the party!"

Fourth Summer Tour Underway

Extensive travel in Europe and the Holy Land is underway for participants in the fourth annual George Fox Summer Tour, which started June 19.

Twenty-three are taking part in the month-long tour. The schedule calls for the participants to fly from Portland to London, cross Europe by train, spend three days in Rome, then travel by ship and train to Athens.

After arriving in Tel Aviv by air, the travelers spend three weeks in the Holy Land. Participants are eligible

Earlier in the day in baccalaureate services Dr. D. Elton Trueblood, noted Quaker author and philosopher, offered the Class of 1974 a similar message.

Trueblood said, "It makes no difference what our secular way of making a living may be, we need every Christian today to help in making the climate of opinion and in the answering of questions of the people with whom we work and with whom we live."



Dr. D. Elton Trueblood



Dr. David A. Hubbard

Trueblood, an eighth-generation Quaker and the author of 31 books, had high praise for George Fox College. He called it a "college which I greatly admire and trust," and said "it will thrive and make a great difference in our entire culture."

Trueblood added, "We take a college like this for granted, a college which combines commitment to Christ with intellectual search, but this is a rare thing in the world."

The speaker said he is not worried about George Fox's future while other small colleges fail because George Fox is unique. "The ones which will be able to survive will be the ones who know what their calling is and who are utterly clear and unapologetic about it, and this is part of what makes me proud of George Fox College."

for college credit in courses in Bible, history, and political science.

The group returns via Zurich and Copenhagen, arriving back in Newberg July 19.

Course instructors and tour guides are Paul Mills, professor of religion and international studies director, and Milo Ross, former George Fox president who now heads the GFC Foundation in addition to duties as a pastor of the Reedwood Friends Church in Portland.

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LIFE!

Private College Future Bright

Private colleges are "facing the dawn of a new day," one that is brighter, George Fox President David Le Shana has told a conference of college leaders.

Le Shana says it is not a question of survival for the small private college but of how much quality and integrity they will retain.

Speaking to the American College Public Relations Association, Northwest Division, and the American Alumni Council at a conference in Eugene, Le Shana said, "I find myself leaping to the concern that many have that this is the day open for a new emphasis on the liberating arts—the liberal arts—for we find in such an experience the new opportunity for discovery."

In the much-discussed difficulties for some colleges, Le Shana sees an opportunity for greatness for many. "We will do things better; I'm excited."

Le Shana says, however, it's going to take some honest assessment by college administrators. "I think this new day calls for a greater vision, a greater strategy and a clearer understanding of the character of our institutions as well as the function of our institutions."

A rationale for existence will take "a great deal of courage and integrity," according to Le Shana, who has led George Fox to a reaffirmation of its stand and a subsequent enrollment increase and financial stability that counters national trends for many small colleges.

Youth Workers Conference Set

Youth workers from throughout the Northwest are expected for a three-day workshop on campus starting Sept. 9 under college sponsorship.

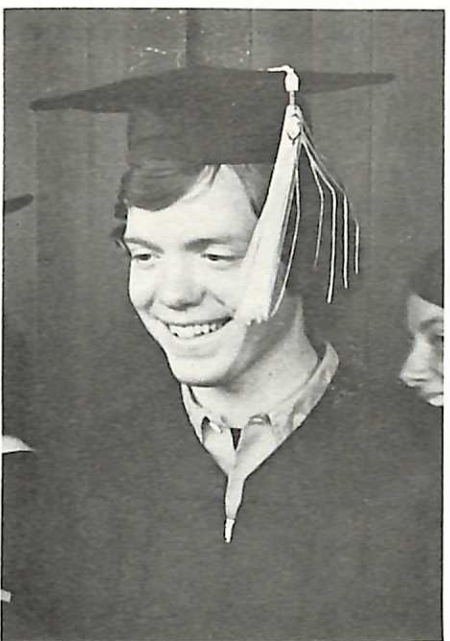
The youth workers' conference will feature Dr. Ted Engstrom, executive vice-president of World Vision International, as a leader. Engstrom, an author, editor, and administrator, for six years was president of Youth for Christ International. He is the author of more than 20 books and the best-selling magazine, *Managing Your Time*.

Other leaders will be Sonny Salisbury, minister of youth for the First Presbyterian Church in Yakima, Wash., and a contemporary gospel music composer, and Ralph Fry, executive director of the Greater Seattle Youth for Christ Campus Life programs.

The conference will involve seminars and discussions on summer services, junior high programming, time management, music and the church, improvisational drama, counseling, college-age ministries, wilderness activities, group Bible study methods, Christianity and creation, and film services.

A \$25 fee covers registration, two nights lodging in campus residence halls, meals and a conference syllabus.

Conference coordinator is Admissions Director Jim Settle.



Gary Ogier, a graduating senior, didn't have a parking space problem when he arrived for 1974 commencement ceremonies. The Medford business-economics major parachuted to his graduation just minutes before walking down the aisle to receive his diploma. A parachuting enthusiast, Ogier had planned his unusual arrival and "jump for joy" for months.

Five Start New Terms on GFC Board of Trustees

Five persons, including a physician, banker, minister, school superintendent and housewife, have been renominated to positions on the George Fox College Board of Trustees.

Three other persons, including one who served previously, have been nominated to begin new three-year terms on the 42-member board.

Selected by the board itself are Elizabeth Edwards, a Newberg housewife and the wife of Gerald Edwards, president of Willamina Clay Products in Willamina; Dr. Stanley Kern, a Newberg physician; David Leach, pastor of Seattle Memorial Friends Church, and Floyd Watson, a Eugene bank executive.

Renominated for a second term as a trustee by the college's alumni association is Norman Winters, a member of the class of 1953 who is superintendent of the Melba, Idaho, School District.

New to the board representing alumni will be Richard Beebe, a 1951 graduate who is principal of the Crow-Applegate-Lorane Elementary Schools near Eugene, Oregon. Beebe replaces his brother Ralph, who is completing a three-year term and will join the college faculty this fall as a professor of history.

Returning to the board after one year off is Thelma Martin, a businesswoman from Caldwell, Idaho, who previously served seven years on the board.

New to the board by board selection is James Miller, a Beaverton lumberman. Miller is former owner of Cascadia Lumber Co. His son Paul is a 1969 graduate.

Approval of those selected by the board and alumni association must be made by Northwest Yearly Meeting of Friends Church in its conference ses-

sions August 12-18 in Newberg. The Yearly Meeting organization itself will nominate six other persons to the board.

★★★★★

Coffin Picked as Board Chairman

Dr. T. Eugene Coffin, pastor of President Nixon's home church, is the new chairman of the George Fox College Board of Trustees.

Eugene Coffin, pastor of the East Whittier Friends Church, who also has preached in the White House for the President, replaces Wilbert Eichenberger, executive director of the Robert H. Schuller Institute of Successful Church Leadership.

Under board policy, chairmanship is limited to five consecutive years. The span was just completed by Eichenberger, a Santa Ana, Calif., resident, who for 32 years was a Portland businessman in general management of a family building materials business prior to joining the 8,000-member Garden Grove Community Church staff in 1970. Eichenberger remains on the 42-member college board.

Coffin, a former student body president and a 1935 graduate of George Fox, has been a board member for 18 years, first selected to represent the college's alumni association.

A recorded minister in the Friends Church for 36 years, Eugene Coffin, 59, has served pastorates in Fresno, Citrus Heights, Alamitos, and East Whittier. He is cofounder of the nationally-circulated church devotional magazine, *Fruit of the Vine*, and for seven years was executive secretary of Evangelism and Church Extension of Friends United Meeting.

City Residents Eat Through Home Ec Class Problems

It's not often you can eat your way through a problem. But that's what Newberg area families did this spring as they tasted the mealtime delights of George Fox College home economics students.

For the 18 students in the Meal Management course taught by Virginia King, their "tests" were completed meals served to guests.

Designed as a way to test the skills taught in the course as well as a way to reduce the department's budget load, the course plan had the students—17 coeds and one guy spring term—each working to prepare six meals.

Three of those meals must be served off campus. And that was to the delight of the lucky area residents who

participated. They could "eat out" while dining in their own home with a waitress (or waiter) serving them their favorite foods.

The "customers" picked out the day they wanted, reported the number of guests to be served, and if they have a food favorite, indicated it to the student chef while setting a cost range they wished to pay. The student then planned the meal, purchased the food, prepared it and saw that it was served.

Meals spring term ranged from oriental to lasagna but with one resident simply opening the freezer and saying "use what you want," according to Miss King. One couple invited four other couples to participate in their home party.

Economy and thriftiness is part of the learning in the two-day-a-week, four-hour credit course. In one test five persons are to be served breakfast for a total cost of \$2 or less. A noon luncheon was served for \$1 each in another meal "exam."

What students enjoy most, according to Miss King, is their chance to "splurge."

Up to \$3 was allowed per person for one evening dinner and choices ranged from steak to chicken cacciatore and cornish game hen.

The tasty "problems" are to crop up again next year, Miss King reports.

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LIFE!

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Barry Hubbell, Editor

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Jane Johnson, a Leavenworth, Wash., freshman, serves a noon luncheon to GFC's development staff, including Director Maurice Chandler and his secretary, Jo Sivley.



The reception line for spring graduates produced these reactions: Ken Greenman receives kiss from his wife Barbara; Jane Sedell, Vancouver, Wash., wipes tear from eyes, and Barbara Sanders, Seattle, is all smiles for the occasion.

The final week of spring term was a time for moving out of residence halls "with a little help from friends," and of saying good-by. On right are Cheryl Mulkey, Silverton sophomore, and Bob Warner, Forest Grove, Ore., sophomore.

May Day activities, ruled over by Queen Kathy Huffman, Muncie, Ind., (lower left), included greased pole climbing (tried here by Roger Sargent, Rockaway, Ore., and a bathtub stuffing contest with competition by living groups.



ALUMNI NEWS AND NOTES

ELMORE JACKSON (G31) is a full-time consultant to the Rockefeller Foundation, New York. He moved from a position as vice-president of the United Nations Association of the USA.

WENDELL W. MILLS (G35) is retiring after 47 years in pastoral work. His last pastorate has been at the Pedee Evangelical Church near Monmouth, Ore.

JEAN (GARDNER) COFFIN (G37) is working with an experimental program called Early Childhood Education, which is to be incorporated in all California schools in a few years.

PAUL E. THORNBURG (G46) is the director of the Friends Bible School and seminary in Burundi, Africa, where he is developing a new method of Bible training for the in-service training. LEONA (HARRIS) THORNBURG (G49) is bookkeeper for the mission and school.

BETH (HOCKETT) BAGLEY (G49) is administrative secretary for the Northwest Yearly Meeting office in Newberg.

LOIS (WHITE) JONES (G49) is assistant director for Puget Sound Social Programs, the first methadone maintenance drug rehabilitation agency in the State of Washington. There are approximately 200 patients under treatment.

LEROY L. NEIFERT (G49) now has two occupations. He is a rural letter carrier in Everett, Wash., while also pastoring the senior citizens of Seattle Memorial Friends Church.

DICK FOSTER (G64) is the new associate pastor of the Newberg Friends Church, moving from a position as pastor of Woodlake Ave. Friends Church, Canoga Park, Calif.

DUANE (G64) and SHERRILL (HULL) (G63) COMFORT leave for Juli, Peru, for another three-year term under the Northwest Friends Board of Missions as soon as their visas come through.

DAN STAHLNECKER (G65) received his Master of Divinity degree from Western Evangelical Seminary May 17 and is pastor of Scotts Mills Friends Church.

JERRY BAKER (G68) received his Master of Divinity from Western Evangelical Seminary, May 17.

DEAN RINARD (G70) received his medical degree from the University of Oregon Medical School June 7.

RICHARD CRAVEN (G70) is a patrolman in Woodland, Wash., where he is

working on a special project in drug identification.

GARY MACY (G70) has received a Master of Divinity degree from Asbury Seminary in Wilmore, Kentucky. He is assistant pastor at Alliance, Ohio, Friends Church.

GARY HUGHES (G71) graduated from Asbury Seminary with a Master in Divinity degree and is youth minister at Boise, Idaho, Friends Church.

RANDY MORSE (G71) will enroll this fall in the Missionary Intern School at Farmington, Mich., for a seven-month training program, after which he and his wife Mary hope to begin language studies in Costa Rica for missionary service in South America.

LORRAINE WATSON (G72) is working on a team named CALL (Committee for Aymara Literature and Literacy) to help train the Aymara Indians for Sunday school teachers.

BIRTHS

DAN (G65) and LINNEA (CHAPMAN) (G64) STAHLNECKER, a boy, Loal Dan, born May 1, in Newberg.

GERALD and KATRINA (SALO) WARNER (BG 67), a girl, Karissa Ann, born April 16 in Puyallup, Wash.

PETE (G67) and DEBBIE (STEWART) (n69) McHUGH, a girl, Brittany Joy Elizabeth, born May 4 in Portland.

DICK (G68) and LINDA (JENSEN) (G69) MARTIN, a boy, Philip Shaun, born May 4 in Portland.

RANDY (G71) and Mary MORSE, a girl, Suzannah Kathleen, born May 11 in Portland.

TERRY (G72) and CONNIE (NOEL) (n72) DALKE, a boy, Brandon Wayne, born May 29 in Boise, Idaho.

Harvey and THERESA (KUNKEL) BOWEN (n66), adopting a girl, Ginger Ann, born December 14.

DEATHS

ANGELA (BATHELDOR) HULL (n69) passed away April 29 in Nampa, Idaho.

WENDELL H. WOODWARD (n26) passed away March 4 in Quartzside, Ariz.

RUTH (BAKER) PRATT (n48) passed away April 3 in Newberg.



Alumni Director Gene Hockett reads 1974 Alumnus of the Year citation to recipients Frank and Genevieve Cole.

Coles Selected for 1974 Alumnus of Year Award

Frank Cole, who for nine years helped govern 18,000 postal employees in 2,000 post offices in Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana and Alaska, is the 1974 George Fox Alumnus of the Year.

Cole, 66, shares the award with his wife, Genevieve, for 15 years a substitute secondary teacher in the Portland School District and a former president for two years of the Portland YWCA organization. Both are 1930 graduates of George Fox.

It's the first time the college has made a dual award in presenting the honor. Announcement was made at the Commencement Weekend Alumni Banquet.

Cole served 30 years with the Federal Government, 21 years of that time with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers in Portland and San Francisco. In 1954 he was made personnel manager for the Portland and Seattle regions of the U.S. Post Office department. He left government service in 1963 to join the George Fox staff, serving as dean of administration until 1972, when he became assistant to the president for long-range planning with the title of Director of Institutional Research. He retired in June.

For 20 years, 16 of them as chairman, Cole has been a member of the Board of Trustees of Friendsview Manor, a retirement center for the Northwest Yearly Meeting of Friends. Cole was a George Fox board member for 10 years before joining the staff and for three years (1946-49) was president of the college's alumni association.

Mrs. Cole, who holds a master's degree in librarianship from the University of Washington in 1962, also has been a staff member for the last 11 years, serving as assistant librarian for the college's Shambaugh Library.

During that time she has been a member of the American Association of University Women and for two years (1965-67) served as Newberg chapter president. She has been actively involved in Friends Church activities, including Ministry and Counsel member, Sunday school teaching, Women's Missionary Union Executive Council and church organist.

Awards were presented by GFC Alumni Director Gene Hockett, who cited the pair for "dedication to God and the Church and their united loyalty and support of their Alma Mater."

Alumni Board Members Elected; Hopper to Serve as President

Three new members are being added to the George Fox College Alumni Board of Directors.

Elected by mailed ballots to the college's more than 2,500 alumni are Frank Cole and Ruthanna Hampton, both of Newberg, and Bob Willcuts of Parma, Idaho.

Cole, a 1930 graduate, retired in June from his position as director of institutional research for the college after serving as a college administrator for 11 years.

Mrs. Hampton, a 1936 graduate, teaches special education classes in the Newberg School District and has been a local school teacher for 15 years.

Willcuts is a 1960 graduate and is an insurance agency owner. Previously he served as alumni director at Boise State College and as a high school principal in Middleton, Idaho.

At its annual spring meeting the alumni board reelected Bill Hopper, Hillsboro, for his third term as president. Hopper, a 1958 graduate, is manager of the Northwest Multnomah Welfare Department in Portland.

Reelected for his second term as vice-president is 1963 graduate Rod

Vickers, a juvenile director for Hood River County. Mrs. Hampton will serve as secretary.



Georgia (Forgard) Larson (n73) and Merlin Glanzman (G68) make one of nearly 200 calls in a Newberg area Alumni Telefund that produced about \$1,000 toward a local campaign by Newberg residents to raise \$25,000 for student scholarships at George Fox.

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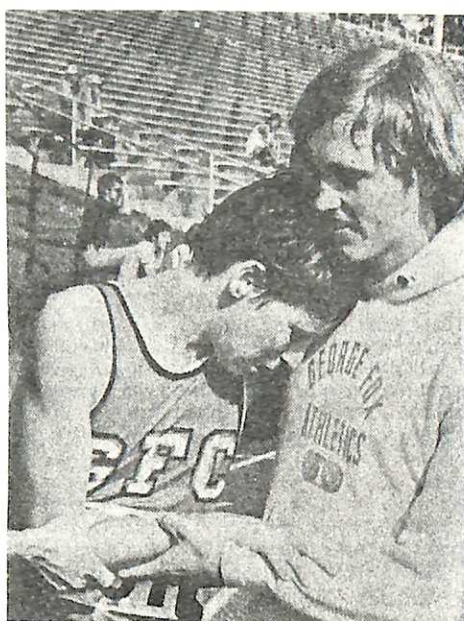
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George Fox's Curt Ankeny raises hands in triumph after finishing the 26-mile marathon in third place at the NAIA national championships in Arkadelphia, Ark., May 23. Teammate Eb Buck, seventh in the javelin, welcomes the weary runner. Photos courtesy Arkansas Democrat, Little Rock.



Top Bruin Athletes Named

Rob Wunder, for the second straight year, has been named George Fox College's Most Valuable Player in basketball.

Wunder, a Seattle senior, and his Bruin teammates came within one point of a repeat performance at the national NAIA championships in Kansas City, dropping a 55-54 decision to Oregon Tech in the district championship. Wunder was named at the college's Sports Awards Banquet honoring top athletes in all sports.

Wunder, a 6-5, 210-pound senior, led the Bruins in scoring with an 18.9 points per game average over a 30-game slate, totaling 567 points. He finished his two-year career with 991 points for a 16.2 average.

Senior guard Bob Wright, Snohomish, Wash., was selected honorary captain. Wright was the second leading Bruin scorer, averaging 16 points a game for a 464 total in his only season for Coach Lorin Miller.

Sophomore guard Steve Strutz walked away as the only double winner. The Billings, Mont., product was voted both Most Improved and Most Inspirational player by his teammates. The 6-3, 175 pounder scored 207 points for a 6.9 average during the last season. His .739 shooting pace from the foul line was the best in the department.

In baseball the Most Valuable Player award went to Caldwell, Idaho, freshman Mark Lawson. He was the fourth leading hitter with a .333 average. Playing in the shortstop position, Lawson contributed to four double

plays, leading to a sharp .960 fielding percentage. He also swiped 10 of 12 attempts on the base paths over 14 games.

The Most Inspirational nod went to Brad Smith, Oregon City, for the second straight year. Smith, a junior, batted .347 and successfully stole 12 of 12 base attempts.

Tabbed as Most Improved in the diamond sport was Newberg junior Rod Crecelius. He cracked the starting lineup during the first series of the year and promptly smacked a grand slam, then proved a consistent hitter.

Junior Eb Buck was named Most Valuable in track. Buck, from Tonasket, Wash., holds two GFC school records. He set the decathlon record this year with a total of 6,189 points. Last year he set the javelin mark with a toss of 213-9 3/4. He also was named Most Improved in cross-country.

Selected as Honorary Captain was Bruin distance ace Curt Ankeny. Another Newberg product, Ankeny holds school records in the three-mile (14:19.2), the six mile (30:15.3), and the marathon (2:25.19). He won the same Honorary Captain Award for cross-country.

The Most Inspirational nod is shared by Cliff McCurdy, a Lubbock, Tex., sophomore, and Dell Dittus, a Quincy, Wash., junior. McCurdy saw little action this year because of injuries but provided the necessary encouragement from the sidelines. Dittus participated in the javelin, discus and shot events.

Trackmen Snap Records; Ankeny Third in Nation

Eight school records, three firsts and two records in the district finals, and a third place finish in the national NAIA championships highlighted a successful track season for the GFC Bruins.

All-American Curt Ankeny ended a brilliant running career by taking third in the 26-mile marathon at the nationals in Arkadelphia, Ark.

Ankeny, a Newberg senior, was clocked in 2:28.55, just ten seconds out of a second-place finish. He led the 38 runners for the first four miles and paced the eventual winner for the first 15.

In his four years at George Fox Ankeny, a political science major, set three school records, perhaps the most satisfying being the six-mile record he set for the district May 17 in the District 2 championships in Salem. Ankeny broke his own record of 30:15.3 with a blistering 29:56.2, the first time an Oregon small college runner has been under 30 minutes.

Ankeny also set the three-mile mark a year ago with a time of 14:19.2. The marathon mark was set in 1973 in Seaside with a 2:25.19 clocking.

The NAIA national competition also produced a good showing by GFC junior Eb Buck, who finished 7th in the javelin and 12th in the decathlon.

Buck, from Tonasket, Wash., threw the javelin 213 feet and had another toss of 227 feet that fell a few feet out of bounds. It would have been good

for a fourth place showing nationally. Buck, however, was disappointed in his decathlon score, with 6,217 points, some 300 below his District 2 record of 6,522 established the week before. He won the javelin section of the 10-event national match up with a heave of 203 feet.

John Koroma, Sierra Leone, Africa, sophomore, broke his own school records in the 100 and 220 and helped establish new records in the mile and 440 relays.

Koroma ran the 100 in 9.7 and the 220 in 21.9 while the mile relay team of Les Keele, Matt Heathco, Bruce Ponder and Koroma clipped three seconds off the old record with a new time of 3:23.7 at the district championships.

The same quartet was clocked in 43.0 for the 440-event, breaking the old mark of 43.6 set a year ago.

Ponder tied teammate Tim Weaver's 440-intermediate hurdles record with a 55.3 clocking in May. Most spectacular of the records to fall during the season was the 1898 record of Charles A. Redmond, who finished the 440 run in 51.0. Heathco covered the same distance in 50.9 to topple the 76-year-old mark. Both Heathco and Ponder ran under 50.0 in their mile relay splits but have yet to do it in the 440 race itself.

Coach Rich Allen's Bruins took fourth in final district standings.

GFC Gives Financial Boost to Area

George Fox College students give an annual economic boost to the surrounding business community of nearly a quarter million dollars.

A survey by the college's development office shows single students spend an average of \$542 each during their eight months in Newberg attending classes. With an average of 400 students living in dormitory housing, this amounts to \$180,000 pumped into the Newberg economy.

In addition, married students report spending an average of \$1,215 during the year. There are 33 married couples for another \$46,000.

For all students, the local spending reaches \$227,000. Added to an annual college payroll of nearly \$770,000 for faculty and staff and to approximately \$525,000 the college spends locally for its supplies, George Fox each year contributes \$1.5 million to

the Newberg economic picture, the study shows.

The survey of about 25 percent of the student body discloses the typical dormitory student spends \$56.54 a month during the school year with downtown merchants.

Students were asked to fill out a 28-point questionnaire, including 23 categories of spending and five general questions. The questionnaire specifically asked for Newberg city spending, eliminating on-campus purchases or buying in hometowns or in the Portland area.

Nonmarried residence hall students spend more of their money for school supplies than for any other service or product, putting out an average of \$64.68 a year. To Newberg merchants it means an annual income of \$29,109. Married students contribute another \$1,089 for a total of \$30,198.

Students spend the most for groceries. Dormitory residents say they spend \$6.36 monthly for a total of \$50.91 a year in snacks and foods.

Baseballers Post Winning Season

Bad spring weather and a small schedule dampened an otherwise successful season for the Bruin baseballers.

Finishing with an 8-6 record, first-year coach Craig Taylor's team swamped Lewis and Clark College 13-5, and came up with doubleheader sweep of Western Baptist Bible College and a whitewashing twice of Northwest Nazarene, to close out their season. End-of-season losses were to Eastern Oregon (2) and Southern Oregon.

On the season, Lauri Hutchinson, Wenatchee, Wash., junior, led the Bruins in the hitting department with a .409 average. The Bruin first sacker led in hits (18), triples (2), total bases (23) and putouts (85).

Freshman Mark Lawson, voted Most Valuable by his teammates, hit .333, including six doubles. He led in the assist category with 34 from the shortstop position.

Sophomore Phil Lundy was the team's second leading hitter with a .394 average as well as being the top RBI man with 15. Oregon City's Brad Smith was third in hitting with a .347 average. The speedy second baseman also stole 12 bases on 12 attempts during the season.

As a team the Bruins batted an even .300, including 16 doubles, four triples and four home runs. In the stolen bases department, the Bruins were successful on 56 of 59 attempts.

Student Government Officers Selected

Tim Bletscher, a biology major from Portland, is the 1974-75 president of the George Fox College student body.

Bletscher, a 21-year-old senior, is the son of the Rev. Robert Bletscher, pastor of the Lents Evangelical Church of North America.

Bletscher, who served as student government vice-president last year, campaigned on a platform calling for more cooperation between students and administration and for more awareness of student body functions.

Elected vice-president was another Portlander, Jeff Rickey, a senior business-economics major. Diane Sheets, a senior from Omak, Wash., will be sec-

retary. New treasurer is Gail Peterson, a senior from Spokane.

Other new officers are Kathy Kienitz, Big Timber, Mont., senior director of publicity; Roger Sargent, Rockaway junior, director of activities; John Koch, Caldwell, Idaho, senior, Student Union board chairman, and Ron Mock, Hillsboro sophomore, student court chief justice.

Class government officers are Jon Tippin, a biology major from Whittier, Calif., senior class; Dan Rowell, a Bible-Christian education major from Albany, junior class, and Bill Trumbell, a Hood River art-education major, sophomore class.



Craig Taylor, baseball coach, had this view of the action with Bruin pitcher Phil Lundy on the mound and Lauri "Hutch" Hutchinson covering first base in a winning contest with Western Baptist. Hutchinson led the Bruins in hitting with a .409 average and Lundy followed at .394.