

4-1976

## George Fox College Life, April 1976

George Fox University Archives

Follow this and additional works at: [http://digitalcommons.georgefox.edu/gfc\\_life](http://digitalcommons.georgefox.edu/gfc_life)

---

### Recommended Citation

George Fox University Archives, "George Fox College Life, April 1976" (1976). *George Fox College Life*. Book 24.  
[http://digitalcommons.georgefox.edu/gfc\\_life/24](http://digitalcommons.georgefox.edu/gfc_life/24)

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the Archives at Digital Commons @ George Fox University. It has been accepted for inclusion in George Fox College Life by an authorized administrator of Digital Commons @ George Fox University. For more information, please contact [arolfe@georgefox.edu](mailto:arolfe@georgefox.edu).



Singer/entertainer Norma Zimmer is backed by the George Fox College a cappella choir in a performance at the Disneyland Hotel, Anaheim, Calif. Their appearance was before the annual Southern California Dinner for George Fox College, attended by a record 800 persons.

# GEORGE FOX COLLEGE April '76

# LIFE!

Vol. 6 # 2

## Two New Buildings Set for Construction

Developments are coming rapidly in George Fox College's progress on major new facilities. Here's the run-down:

... the \$3 million level has been passed, with gifts for the \$3.7 million Phase I capital campaign reaching \$3.1 million.

... a Portland area donor who wishes to remain anonymous has given \$420,000 in addition to a previous \$46,000 gift for construction of new buildings.

... Dr. M. Lowell Edwards has given more than \$150,000 toward construction of a new academic center.

... the college's Executive Committee has okayed the start of the new \$2.2 million sports/physical education complex with ground breaking to be May 22.

... the Donald M. Drake Co. of Portland, one of the Northwest's largest contracting firms, has been selected as general contractor for the sports complex, with the former supervisor of the Madison Square Garden sports complex to supervise the GFC project.

... more than \$300,000 has been received on a \$500,000 goal to meet a 50,000-square-foot sports complex with struction of the new \$750,000 academic building, and plans are to start construction by July 1.

... names have been suggested for the new buildings, including the new chapel/fine arts center, and the Board of Trustees is being polled to confirm those names.

With final fund raising still underway, ground will be broken on the 50,000-square-foot sports center with completion expected by next spring. Seating for more than 2,500 will be available in the all-wood structure designed to be a showplace for Northwest lumber products. It will contain three full basketball courts, multipurpose rooms, classrooms, and faculty and administrative offices. It will overlook Hess Creek canyon on the college's east side.

The Drake Co. was selected from six firms competing for the contract. The construction company is just completing a 22-story office tower, the Franklin Plaza Building, in Portland. Appointed project executive is John P. Stephens, in charge of the Franklin project as well as Madison Square Garden complex.

Meantime, in the Phase II construction plan, Dr. Edwards, a Santa Ana, Calif., inventor has turned to the college stock valued at \$150,000. It is earmarked for construction of a new academic center.

That project was initiated following receipt of a \$250,000 challenge grant from the J. Howard Pew Freedom Trust toward construction of a Kershner Center for Business and Economics, part of the planned 20,000-square-foot facility. The new structure, to be located south of Wood-Mar Hall, will contain classrooms and faculty and administrative offices in addition to the 6,500-square-foot Kershner Center, which will contain seminar rooms, lounge, library and offices.

Dr. Edwards, a member of the college board since 1965, also attended the college (1922) and holds an honorary doctorate awarded in 1964. He is coinventor of the world-famous Starr-Edwards artificial heart valve.

Upon completion of the sports complex, work is to start in recycling the present gymnasium into a new \$1.5 million chapel/fine arts center. Hester Gym was built in 1949, and the 18,000-square-foot structure will be gutted and converted to two floors of offices and classrooms with a new 1,100-seat auditorium added.

The capital fund drive received a major boost in December with the awarding of a \$1.5 million grant from the M. J. Murdock Charitable Trust of Vancouver, Wash. With that gift, drawings for new structures were authorized.

Even though the fund drives are having success, President David Le Shana points out the need for continued individual support for both the capital drive and the college's annual fund.

## Southern California Dinner Features Norma Zimmer

Singer Norma Zimmer highlighted the ninth annual Southern California Dinner for George Fox College at the Disneyland Hotel, Anaheim.

More than 800 persons attended the dinner in the hotel's Grand Ballroom, a record turnout.

Miss Zimmer, a soloist on the Lawrence Welk show, is viewed weekly by an estimated 40 million persons. She has been with the Welk program for 16 years and also is a soloist in the Billy Graham Crusades, referred to as "The First Lady of Song."

Miss Zimmer, who has recorded 10 albums, gave a strong Christian testimony interspersed with her 45-minute presentation of both secular and religious numbers.

She follows in the footsteps of other well-known personalities to appear at the dinner program for George Fox. Previous guests have been entertainer Art Linkletter, singer Pat Boone, astronaut James Irwin, former Oregon Governor Tom McCall, and Oregon Senator Mark Hatfield.

The dinner also featured the college's A Cappella Choir with its own package of numbers and a combined venture with Miss Zimmer. A multi-image presentation, "Formula for the Future," was narrated by GFC President David Le Shana.

The dinner was coordinated in Southern California by a committee headed by board member Wilbert Eichenberger, executive director of the Robert Schuller Institute for Successful Church Leadership.

## Change Brings Chapel with a Choice

At George Fox College, "chapel" is an 85-year-old tradition. It's also a requirement.

For current students, starting spring term there are some changes in tradition, however. In a major revision, the college will keep the long-standing chapel programs—but with a choice.

Instead of a required appearance at two of two weekly chapels, students now are offered three chapel programs weekly, still with the same requirement to attend two.

The additional program is a change advocated by Chaplain Ron Crecelius and the Office of Student Affairs. "It should give the student a more varied experience," says Dean of Students Gene Habecker. "This is something I've been advocating for a long time," says Crecelius, who now faces a 50

percent increase in his chapel programming.

At the same time, a fivefold increase in his chapel budgeting is planned to handle the additional program and improve overall quality.

Although called chapel, the hour-long program is not always religious in nature. "We are not trying to duplicate the church," Crecelius says. Programs range from ministers and missionaries to politicians, musical groups, award presentations, campus guests and "in-house" presentations by college departments.

"It's kind of like a family gathering," Crecelius says. The programs allow for announcements, recognition, discussion and sharing. "It gives a sense of community and we want to keep that," he says.

At the same time, Crecelius says

he is trying to overcome a potential problem: that at any one time with the new system it's likely that one third of the student body will not be in attendance.

But the college also is facing a crowding problem in the small 65-year-old chapel because of the rapid growth in the student body, and next year's anticipated enrollment could overflow the facility.

Chapel at the college has had other changes. For decades it was five days a week for about a half hour in mid-morning. Later it was changed to a period just before lunch, and in recent years it was altered again by lengthening to hour-long programs but on two days a week.

The program change was made with the backing of the student government organization.

## Spring Enrollment Climbs 21 Percent

A 21 percent jump in enrollment over last year has boosted George Fox's spring term enrollment to 525.

The college has added 93 students more than a year ago, when enrollment was 432. A fall term enrollment jump of 16 percent made the college Oregon's fastest growing to start the year.

A five to 10 percent enrollment loss between each term is considered average on a nationwide basis. George Fox has dropped a total of just seven percent in two terms, starting with a 556 enrollment fall term.

The largest growth has occurred in the freshman class, up 50 percent over last spring.

# Stray Book Leads to Will; Will Creates Scholarships

A chance finding of a book in a library by an elderly Seattle couple is bringing George Fox College one-third of a \$450,000 will.

"You can just call it a happenstance," former George Fox College President Milo Ross says of the occurrence that will establish at the college a perpetual David P. Earhart Memorial Scholarship Fund worth more than \$140,000.

The college has been left the large fund by an elderly brother and sister, William and Anna Earhart, who owned a 400-acre farm.

Little is known of the Earharts, whose will will help more than 50 students a year with their tuition.

But Ross recalls a strange set of circumstances about 20 years ago. "They came to see me, tottering on their canes and helping each other; they'd come all the way from Seattle," Ross says.

He says they told him they had found a college catalog in a branch library in Seattle. Ross says it might have been mistakenly left by a student. The couple read it and noticed the college's Friends Church ties.

"They were interested in the Quaker peace stance of the church," Ross says. "He had become enamored with the pacifist stand during World War

II and apparently wanted it to continue."

Ross says Earhart quizzed college officials about the continuing church connection, especially Bible Professor Paul Mills. "He met their needs 100 percent," Ross recalls, "and they left just beaming."

Little more was heard from the brother and sister except when, several years later, they wanted confirmation of the college's continuing church ties, and it was given.

Now the college has learned that chance finding of a catalog and the assurance of church ties means a share in the will along with Haverford College and the American Friends Service Committee.

The scholarships, according to the will, "will be available to men and women of the Friends faith or to those who, though not Friends, hold pacifist beliefs substantially similar . . ." They are designated for those between 16 and 21 and on the basis of character, aptitude, ability, and financial need.

Students will start receiving the funds beginning with the next school year. They will be selected by the college's Scholarship Committee and called "David P. Earhart Memorial Scholars," after the father of the brother and sister.

## Women's Studies Program Starts

The role of the Christian woman in contemporary society is being considered in a new program launched spring term at George Fox.

"The Christian Woman Today" is the first course in a new Women's Studies Program at the college. Heading the program is Dr. Julia Hobbs, professor of Christian ministries, who joined the faculty winter term to help found the new emphasis.

The Women's Studies Program will feature courses, seminars and symposiums to "help women see themselves in a new and enriched awareness," Mrs. Hobbs says.

Among the purposes of the program are to help women in goal setting, role identity, educational and career opportunities, decision making, and counseling.

Planned for the future are two

courses a year specifically aimed at women. Coming next is a "Careers for Women" seminar series in May. They'll feature guests in various fields describing their positions and occupations. Also being prepared are future courses, "Women in America," and "Women in Work."

Mrs. Hobbs says she is particularly interested in attracting off-campus women, especially older women who have perhaps started college and quit to raise a family and are interested in getting back to continuing their education.

The new director of continuing education for women has a background of both high school and college teaching. She holds a doctorate in religious education, general education and history and is listed in *Who's Who of American Women*.



The Rhodes: Mark, Martha, Bruce, Elaine.

## Our Own Rhodes Scholars

All roads seem to lead to good grades when it comes to the Rhodes family at George Fox.

While it may be unusual enough to have four members of one family attending one college at the same time, for the Rhodes clan it's also developed into an honors situation.

Elaine, Bruce, Mark and Martha Rhodes all came up with perfect 4.00 grade averages for winter term.

The quartet of scholars ranges from freshman to seniors. Bruce, a liberal arts freshman with a science interest, is the youngest. Elaine, a junior, is a secondary education biology major, and Mark, a senior, is a liberal arts major.

Martha, a senior in religion, became a Rhodes family member when she married Mark last summer. She is from Gladstone, Ore.

Mark, Bruce and Elaine are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Alpheus Rhodes, Sherwood, where Bruce and Elaine are staying while commuting the eight miles to campus. Mark and Martha now call Newberg their home.

Studying is not the only thing occupying the Rhodes clan mind. Martha has been a yearbook staff member and resident hall advisor, while sports dominate the activities of the Sherwood Rhodes.

Mark and Bruce are both members of the Bruin baseball squad while

Mark is also in the college concert band. Elaine plays volleyball, basketball and softball.

All say several hours of study a day helps maintain the straight A grades and that occasionally two do have the same class together.

## Students Fast For Relief Aid

George Fox College students like milkshakes, hamburgers and desserts as well as all college students, but many gave them all up Feb. 26.

Sixty-one percent gave up dining hall meals as a one-day fast was conducted to help raise funds for relief work in Guatemala. About \$150 was raised.

The project was coordinated by the campus Christian Service Committee. It was a voluntary support program with students participating asked to sign up in advance.

Funds saved from meals not served were given by the college's food service, SAGA, to the students, who in turn donated them to existing service organizations helping in the earthquake-stricken nation.

More than 22,000 persons were reported killed in the quake, with more than 74,000 injured, and 1.1 million Guatemalans without homes.

## Volunteer Gerald Edwards: From Bricks to Bottles

"They're really kindly to an old gentleman," 73-year-old Gerald Edwards says as he places another carefully labeled bottle on the storage shelf.

"They're mostly quite serious," Edwards says of the college-age young people he voluntarily serves weekdays in the science center at George Fox.

To those students the gray-haired Edwards is just another helper in their educational process.

But to hundreds of thousands, although the Edwards name might not be familiar, the products of the former business executive are well known.

It's Edwards bricks that give the visual continuity to Portland's huge Lloyd Center. It's his bricks that give the unique appearance to the new 19-story Evans Building (now Franklin Plaza) being completed in downtown Portland. It's his bricks that face the buildings of Portland State University, the Kaiser Hospital in Southeast Portland, and the Pacific Northwest Bell telephone center in Eugene.

Edwards retired 15 months ago as president of Willamina Clay products, Inc. Today he's out from behind the desk and more at home in a chemistry laboratory.

Edwards sold the brick manufacturing firm after a career that spanned 48 years with the company started by

his grandfather in Newberg in 1891 and moved in 1907 to Willamina.

The retirement lasted only 10 months. "I just got bored," Edwards laughs. "I was just loafing around; we went to Alaska, on vacation, then ran out of things to do," he says.

A Newberg native, Edwards contacted a friend, Stuart Richey, who headed the college's maintenance department. "I told him I wanted to help by doing something," Richey remembered Chemistry Professor Don Chittick.

So today Edwards spends his weekdays in chemistry and biology labs even though the 1923 graduate of Stanford University never took a chemistry course in his life.

Instead of checking business finances and production reports, Edwards is now helping set up chemistry experiments and is in charge of the Calder Center chemistry storage and stock room.

Edwards, on his new "job" since November, is in the process of a complete inventory of the more than 2,000 bottles of chemicals and compounds and developing a card file system for locating and recording the supplies. Then there are double that amount in miscellaneous equipment and supplies to monitor.

Working a couple hours each morning and again each afternoon, Ed-

wards also is in charge of the campus "still." The still draws chuckles from many because of the college's firm stance prohibiting alcohol. But Edwards carefully points out the only product is distilled water for scientific use.

"I'm normally here every day unless I want to take a day off," Ed-



wards reports. The days off for the retiree usually involve fishing.

"There's a lot to do, I can't get it complete; it's far beyond me and won't run out," Edwards says of his voluntary efforts in the science center.

Although born in Newberg in 1902 Edwards left at the age of five for Portland and did not return to live here until 1968.

Edwards, although new to the college's "staff," is right at home. His wife Elizabeth is a 1935 graduate; they were introduced by a former development officer; and she is technically his boss because she has been a college board member since 1965.

But Edwards also has another reason to be at home. It's his bricks that dominate the campus architecture, covering all the major new buildings, including the building in which he now spends his spare-time hours.

GEORGE FOX COLLEGE  
APRIL 1976, PAGE 2



LIFE!

April 1976 Vol. 6, No. 2

Barry Hubbell, Editor

LIFE! is published bimonthly by George Fox College, Newberg, Oregon 97132. Distribution is free. Second class postage paid at Newberg, Oregon 97132.



# ALUMNI NEWS AND NOTES

EVA F. KLEIN (n20) lives in Sacramento, where she is teaching a weekly "Poetry Funshop" for senior adults.

DR. MILES LOWELL EDWARDS (n22) has been honored by American Hospital Supply Corp. as one of ten innovators in the medical care field. Edwards was recognized as the codeveloper of the Star-Edwards artificial heart valve with Dr. Albert Starr, a Portland physician.

DERROL HOCKETT (G50) is now director of civil defense for Canyon County in Caldwell, Idaho.

EDWIN CAMMACK (G62) was in Haiti during January on a work crusade. He is on furlough from Peru, completing deputation for Northwest Yearly Meeting.

JOHN HAYS (n48), principal of West Union (Ore.) Grade School, organized a bicentennial trip to Washington, D.C., and Philadelphia for 10 fifth grade students, some in the class of BRIAN BEALS (G64). The trip was financed by a community effort.

EDGAR MADRID (G65) reported that his daughter, Edna Edith, was buried under walls that collapsed in the earthquake in Guatemala but that she was revived through artificial breathing and is alright now. He reports heavy damage to his family's homes.

RICK RENTFRO (G70) has returned from Chicago and is working with International Harvester, residing in Portland.

RICHARD BEEBE (G75) is substitute teaching in Eugene.

TERRY WILLIAMS (G71), assistant basketball and football coach at Cleveland High School in Portland, will move up to the head basketball position next season.

KENNETH GREENMAN (G74) was assistant coach of the Yamhill-Carlton (Ore.) girls basketball team that won the Oregon State Class AA championship with a 19-1 win-loss record.

ROLLIN L. CARYL (n74) is police chief in Dundee, Ore.

## BIRTHS

Don and MARILYN (RICHEY) (G62) Crover, a girl, Laura Marie, Jan. 2 in Lebanon, Ore.

RICHARD (G70) and ANNE (STENBERG) (G71) BARAGER, a girl, Jennifer Claire, Jan. 8 in Portland.

William and CHERI (AUDETT) (n74) Estep, a boy, Jason Bailey, May 24, Tacoma, Wash.

RICK (G72) and Nancy HERRICK, a girl, Elizabeth Joy, Jan. 22, in Newberg.

JOHN (G74) and BARBARA (GRINALDS) (G73) TUSANT, a girl, Melissa Joy, Feb. 23 in Oregon City.

Dan and SHIRLEY (BROWN) (G73) Kluver, a boy, Gary Duane, Feb. 7, in Salem, Ore.

VERNON (G71) and CAROLYN (CLOUD) (n75) HYDE, a son, Nathan Vern, Feb. 25 in Caldwell, Idaho.

Melvin and MARILYN (WILHITE) (G72) Olson, a boy, Micah Benjamin, Jan. 3 in Newberg, Ore.

DR. DEAN (G70) and HELEN (MENDENHALL) (G70) RINARD, a girl, Julie Ann, March 3 in Portland.

Dave and NOVELYN (FRANKLIN) (n73) Voll, a boy, Scott David, July 27 in Salem, Ore.

David and KARYN (ROBINSON) (G72) Smith, a son, Ryan Stanford, Feb. 19 in Portland. He joins Garret David, born Feb. 13, 1975.

## MARRIAGES

CRAIG WALKER (n73) to Deborah Shadick Oct. 11 in Portland.

CARLENE A. TAKALO (n72) to David F. Luck March 13 in Portland.

SUSAN COOK (n76) to LARRY A. SMITH (n73) March 6 in Hood River.

## DEATHS

HENRY KEENEY (G21) passed away in Portland, Jan. 19.

VICTOR UNRUH (n 67) passed away in Portland, Jan. 5.

## Poetic Profs' Poems Published

Three George Fox professors are becoming more known nationally as poets than for their college classroom teaching.

All three have had their poems published in a new poetry magazine, *Gates*.

Ed Higgins, assistant professor of English, was the first to be published. His works, "Faith" and "Isn't It Odd," were included in the October issue of the magazine, the first volume of the publication.

Appearing in the January issue were poems by Michael Graves, associate professor of communication arts, and Samuel Sherrill, associate professor of English and chairman of the Division of Language Arts at George Fox.

Graves's poem is titled "Un Dumb" and Sherrill's work is "A Parable, A Fisherman's Thanks."

Sherrill joined the college's faculty in 1966, Higgins in 1971 and Graves in 1972.

The new poetry magazine is published by Dove Press in Grand Rapids, Mich. It was established to provide a means of expression for Christian poets and artists.

## It Took a While!

Maybe it was the upside down flag that did it.

That's about the only thing George Fox Chaplain Ron Crecelius can find wrong with a letter that arrived on his desk nearly five years late.

The letter, addressed to a former student at the college, was postmarked April 22, 1971.

The small-size, hand-addressed envelope was mailed to recipient-to-be Beth Burbank, who graduated in 1971 from George Fox, since has served as a secretary in Washington, D.C., and now is in Europe.

The letter is properly addressed—including zip code—and bears a six-cent stamp, then the current rate. But the stamp, postmarked with the slogan "Use Zip Code," is upside down.

It took 59 months for the letter to travel the 1,400 mile distance from Tucson, Ariz., to Newberg—a pace of about three-fourths of a mile a day.

Crecelius received the late letter from confused current residents of a college apartment complex (College View), who did not know the student addressed with their apartment number.

Meantime, Beth Burbank, when she can be traced by the college's alumni office, is to receive a letter from a friend who probably wonders why she didn't reply earlier.

## A National Look at GFC

George Fox is one of 12 colleges across the nation to be a test case studying the financial and program strengths and weaknesses in liberal arts colleges of under 2,000 enrollment.

The study of the vitality and durability of small liberal arts colleges is being conducted under an \$82,000 grant from the Pew Memorial Trust of Philadelphia.

The study will use the dozen members of the National Christian College Consortium as test cases. It is being conducted by Dr. L. Richard Meeth, associate professor of higher educa-

tion at the State University of New York (Buffalo).

George Fox and the other colleges will be evaluated on curriculum and distribution, including administrative and faculty cost analysis, faculty and administrative work loads; the college environment as perceived by students, trustees, administrators and faculty; and a comparison of the individual college to comparable institutions. A special alumni study will be included to determine the effectiveness of the college as viewed by alumni after two, five and ten years of post-college experience.

Results of the study will be offered to colleges to help in allocation of resources for greatest institutional strength while considering alternate patterns of operation. Each of the specific colleges studied also will receive specific recommendations.

According to Gordon R. Werke-ma, president of the consortium, the grant will provide the opportunity "to demonstrate, through solid data, the positive strengths of a strong sample of the Christian college movement."

## Friesen to Give Faculty Lecture

Jerry H. Friesen, associate professor of music, will be the college's 21st annual faculty lecturer.

Friesen, a faculty member since 1966, was chosen by a vote of faculty colleagues.

His topic for the May 11 address is "Some Theological/Inspirational Perceptions from the Music of Charles Ives."

The faculty lecture series, which last spring featured biology professor Elver Voth, was started in 1955, and topics have a wide range as members of the college's six divisions participate.

Friesen is a Willamette University graduate in music and holds a doctorate from the University of Oregon, awarded in 1972. Prior to coming to George Fox Friesen taught on the high school level in Washington and was a missionary teacher at a teacher's college in Nigeria for four years.

## Graduation Day! May 29

BACCALAUREATE, 10:30 A.M.  
President Le Shana

COMMENCEMENT, 2 P.M.  
Elizabeth Elliott Leitch



# MOVE CLOSER TO THEIR WORLD



You can give to their world with a Gift Annuity

Invest in the lives of young people by moving into their world. George Fox College is one of the fastest-growing colleges in the nation with a 1975-76 enrollment increase of over 15 percent. Living accommodations, much needed because of the growth, will be provided through your investment in an annuity. Security of your investment will be provided by rental income as well as by the entire assets of the college.

To summarize, here's what you get

1. Annual payments you cannot outlive—regular, dependable, unchangeable.
2. A sense of satisfaction from having helped to provide student housing.
3. Tax benefits, such as a contribution deduction, reduced capital gains tax, and annual payments that are largely tax free.
4. No worries about investments or money management matters.
5. A giving plan that fits most people above middle age.
6. Payments that don't penalize age—the older you are, the higher your rate.
7. Flexibility—amounts to fit your needs and means, and types of gift annuities that fit your responsibilities.
8. Savings in probate and estate administration costs.
9. Security of income with no management problems for the investor.
10. A substantial gift to George Fox College that will be used to provide housing for the students. You can live in their world.

A striking example...

Mrs. M, age 66, invested \$18,250 with George Fox College. Her desire was to make a substantial gift, but she also needed an income for the rest of her life. She was able to do both by the purchase of a Gift Annuity. This resulted in a gift to the college of \$5,128.89, which she deducted on her Federal Income Tax Return (within the maximum legal limits). Her annual income from this investment, which will continue for life, will be \$1,186.25. Of this amount only \$432.15 is taxable income; the remaining \$754.10 is nontaxable.

Please send me information on the annuity rate and tax consequences that would apply to me.

Mr. \_\_\_\_\_  
Mrs. \_\_\_\_\_  
Miss \_\_\_\_\_

Date of birth: \_\_\_\_\_ (month) \_\_\_\_\_ (date) \_\_\_\_\_ (year)

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

For additional information mail to:  
Maurice G. Chandler  
Director of Development  
George Fox College  
Newberg, Oregon 97132



# Miller Is Coach of Year; Cozens Named All-Star

George Fox basketball coach Lorin Miller, who took the Bruins to the top of NAIA District 2 action this season, is the district's Coach of the Year.

And one of the reasons the Bruins finished regular season action at the top—super sophomore Paul Cozens continues to draw honors.

Miller guided the Bruins to a 19-8 record, the best ever in George Fox's 11 years of NAIA affiliation. The Coach of the Year award, voted by the 13 coaches in the district, is a consolation prize of sorts since the Bruins, by a questioned selection policy, were left out of the season-end playoffs for a national championship berth.

George Fox with an 82.7 scoring average was second in point production. By limiting opponents to 75.2 points a game, the Bruins came out with a 7.5 winning margin, highest in the district.

Miller, in his six years at George Fox, has coached his teams to a 97-72

mark, including a national tourney bid in 1973. This year the Bruins were 6-4 with Northwest Conference opponents, 5-2 with independents, 4-0 with Evergreen Conference foes, and 4-2 with other nondistrict schools.

**As we go to press Miller has resigned and will become coach at Barton County Community College in Kansas.**

Cozens, a Seattle product, has been named to the first team Little All Northwest college basketball squad chosen by a 36-man panel of sportswriters, sportscasters and collegiate sports information directors. He was the only Oregon player picked to the first team, which includes four from Washington.

Also he was named for the second straight year to the district's All-Star team, the second highest vote getter for those honors. He was one of two players to repeat on the honor squad.

Cozens finished ninth in the nation in final NAIA national standings in free throw accuracy. He hit 82 of 93 free throw attempts on the season for .882 accuracy.

A 6-6 forward, Cozens topped the Bruins in both scoring and rebounding. During the season he averaged 19.6 points a game, third best in the 13-team district. His .527 accuracy was the best. He was tied for tops in district rebounding with a 10.4 average. His 280 total led the district. The one-three finish in those categories was a higher combination than for any other district player.

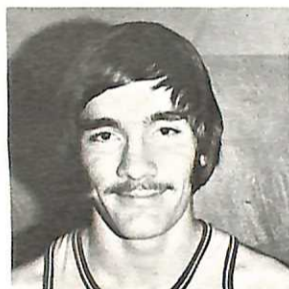
After two seasons Cozens is rewriting George Fox NAIA records. He's now fourth in scoring with a 971 total, and his point production of 17.65 is a record pace.



*It's a running world at George Fox in the spring. (clockwise, top right) Seattle freshman Greg Griffin has tied the GFC record in the 100-yard dash with a 9.7 clocking; Newberg Diane Beebe crosses home plate after smashing a home run as the Bruin softballers defeat Linfield 30-2; freshmen track standouts Bruce Greene and Steve Blikstad have both set new records: Green (left) from Kelso, Wash., established the mile time at 4:12.8, and Blikstad, from Eugene, the three-mile time at 14:09.3. Bob Wright, a Newberg senior, rounds third in a game with Western Baptist. He gained attention with back-to-back home runs.*



District Coach of the Year Lorin Miller



Northwest All-Star Paul Cozens

## Marathon Runner District's Best

George Fox is off and running in district track standings. The Bruins already own 10 points in the May 14-15 track championships.

George Fox leads the district courtesy of sophomore runner Mark Adamson. The Cherokee, Iowa, runner topped all district competitors in the seventh annual Trail's End Marathon in Seaside to claim the district championship.

Adamson clocked the 26-mile, 385-yard distance in two hours, 31 minutes,

36 seconds—32 seconds faster than his time last year, when he also captured the district crown.

The first place finish qualifies Adamson for the NAIA national marathon run. As a freshman Adamson last spring took ninth place in the grueling distance.

The Seaside Marathon drew 829 entries with 605 completing the distance through rain, snow, sleet and wind. Adamson was in 26th place overall, ahead of 97 percent of all competitors.

## GFC's Hewitt and Strutz Named Sports Ambassadors

George Fox's Tom Hewitt and Steve Strutz have travel on their minds, and they'll be doing a lot of it this summer.

The pair of basketball Bruins have been picked for Sports Ambassadors teams this summer.

Hewitt, a six-foot junior guard, will head for South America for six weeks with a 10-member squad composed of top Christian basketballers from throughout the nation. Strutz, 6-3, and the other starting guard, will be going to New Guinea.

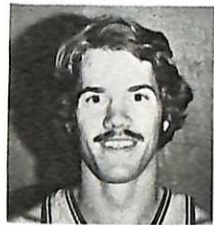
Hewitt will spend a week in training camp in Los Gatos, Calif., then spend June 17 through July 31 playing ball before thousands in Ecuador, Colombia, Bolivia and Chile.

Strutz will spend training camp in St. Louis, Mo., then head for the Pacific island nation June 17 and return to the United States July 19.

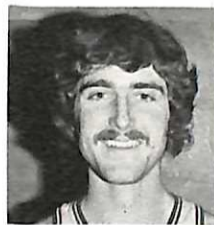
At the invitation of governmental, education and church leaders, the basketball pair will meet local teams on courts ranging from large city col-

seums to dirt courts in open lots in small villages.

Both Hewitt and Strutz helped the Bruins to a 19-8 season finish at the top of the regular season standings in NAIA District 2.



Hewitt



Strutz

Hewitt, a Seattle product, produced nearly 10 points a game (9.3), but his specialty was playmaking, and he set a new George Fox NAIA season assist record with 138 to top by 10 the record set a year ago.

Strutz, a native of Billings, Montana, has played ball for the Bruins for the last four years, the last two earning "Most Inspirational" honors. He is a defensive specialist and during the

season just completed averaged 7.2 points a game along with 3.3 rebounds and 86 assists. He is seventh in all-time NAIA scoring with 757 points.

A 21-year-old who tentatively plans to enter seminary this fall, Strutz is majoring in psychology-sociology at George Fox. Hewitt is a history major.

Help to others is an immediate goal for the summer venture for both. They'll have a Bible close by in most cases throughout their trips, which are sponsored by the Sports Ambassadors section of Overseas Crusades, based in Santa Clara, Calif.

All members of the teams going out under the Venture for Victory title must raise their own funds for transportation and support. For Hewitt it's \$2,000 price tag. For Strutz it's \$2,350. They're at work now trying to raise the total, speaking before churches, service clubs and other organizations to meet their May 15 and June 1 deadlines.

"I know I can do it," Hewitt says. "This is something I've wanted to do for a long time; it's an opportunity to use God-given talents to serve Him."

"I feel the Lord has given me the talent for a reason and now this super opportunity to put it to use and share Christ through basketball," Strutz says.

pace, and 75 of 114 free throws for a .666 clip.

Rebounding honors went to Cheryl Lawrence, a Mill City sophomore, with a 159 total and a 9.35 average. She also added points at the rate of 7.59 a game, second highest for the Bruin women.

As a team, Wright's squad averaged 30 percent from the floor and 54 percent in charity tosses and grabbed rebounds at the rate of 26.6 a game.

The women ended the season with a third-place finish in the NCWSA small college basketball tournament in Tacoma, a tourney of eight teams from Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana.

Wright terms the 63-61 win over strong Gonzaga as the highlight of the season. The Bruins, behind the 40-point production of Miss Knaupp, beat the Spokane team, which was 15-0 going into the tournament and finished second in the tourney with a right for a national berth.

Losing only senior Judy Fox, who was fourth in scoring at 6.6, from the 10-member squad, Wright says the outlook for next year is equally bright.

## New Music Group Represents College

Thirty George Fox students have combined to form a new college vocal group.

"Music in the present tense," is the way GFC choir director Jerry Friesen describes the purpose for the new group, which will feature contemporary numbers.

The music organization is a major addition to keep up with expanding student enrollment, Friesen says. "The George Fox Singers" will allow more students to participate in music. Previously the only group has been the 48-voice A Cappella Choir; because of the number of students trying for positions, many were not selected.

All of the 30 new singers are non-A Cappella Choir members. They practice twice a week under Friesen and receive academic credit for participation.

Appearances will be primarily in the Willamette Valley and on weekends.

