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GEORGE FOX COLLEGE August '76

LIFE!

Two Buildings Underway As Campus Grows Rapidly

A second new building is now under construction, resulting in major changes to the campus as the creation of a new campus mall continues.

Work on the new \$850,000 Herbert C. Hoover Academic Building began July 15 with site preparation that has changed the college's southern entrance.

The new 20,000-square-foot two-level structure is being constructed by the Donald M. Drake, Co., Portland, one of the Northwest's largest construction firms. It was the lowest of those bidding on the project. For the company it is the second project for the college. It also holds the contract for construction of the new \$2.2 million sports center started in June on the campus's east side near Hess Creek canyon.

Construction of the Academic Center has resulted in the closure of the two-thirds century old "Crescent Drive" leading to Wood-Mar Hall and the campus interior. The drive has been eliminated and a new campus parking lot for visitors and staff created at the southwest corner at Meridian and Sherman streets. Access is now off both streets to the lot. All major trees were saved in the project by putting them in landscaped islands, and a major landscaping project will complete the total academic building change required.

The new academic building, when completed winter term, will anchor one

corner of a new campus quad. New landscaping and sidewalks are being constructed with the plan. The new Hoover Academic Building will be finished in brick with an architecture style similar to present new buildings.

It will contain a large lecture hall, classrooms, and offices for the admissions staff and dean of the college. Also contained within the building will be the new Howard E. Kershner Center for business and economics. The 6,500-square-foot center will have lecture hall, seminar room, lounge, small library and offices, all in honor of Kershner and his wife Gertrude of Houston, Tex. He is the founder and long-time president of Christian Freedom Foundation.

The new building is the second of four planned by the college in the next 18 months with a total value of nearly \$5 million. Planned for a start this fall is a new residence hall, and a new \$1.5 million Chapel/Fine Arts center is to be started when the sports complex is completed and a move is made out of the present Hester Gym. The gym will then be renovated, with the addition of a second floor and a new 1,100-seat chapel on what is now the gymnasium parking lot.

And the Coleman H. Wheeler Sports Center was on schedule as we went to press, with excavation completed, foundations poured, and walls being erected. The total project is to be completed next spring.



Grants Given to Third Building

Two grants totaling a quarter million dollars are bringing George Fox's new Fine Arts/Chapel center closer to reality.

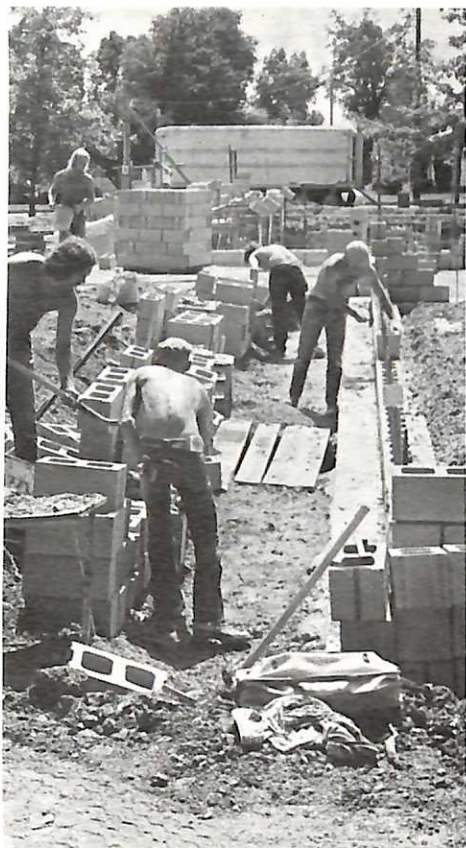
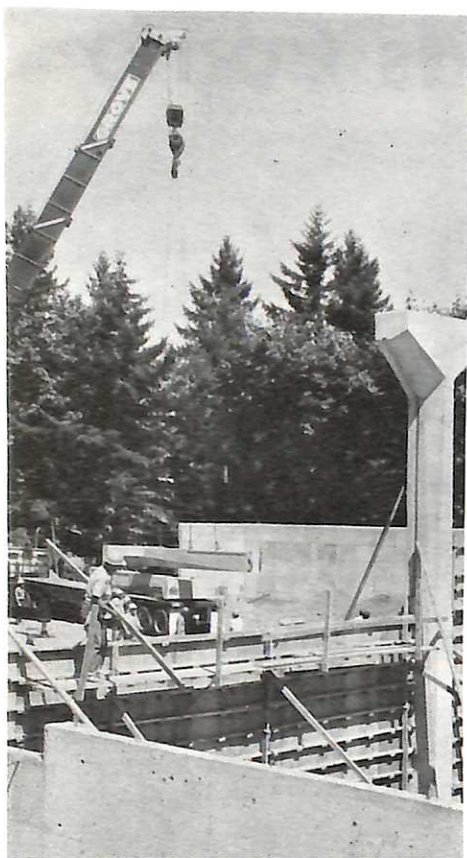
The Collins Foundation of Portland has given \$100,000 immediately with a pledge of another \$50,000 next year for the start of the new 40,000-square-foot structure.

And the Kresge Foundation of Troy, Mich., has pledged the last \$100,000 in the original capital campaign to raise \$1.5 million for the project. As we went to press just \$83,000 remained to reach that figure.

The Kresge Foundation was created in 1924 by Sebastian S. Kresge, founder of Kresge stores.

The Collins Foundation, with its new pledge, will have given \$200,000 toward the fine arts center. In 1974 it was one of the first major donors with a \$50,000 gift.

The new building by its exterior design is being created to become a new focal point for the overall campus.



New construction is rapidly changing George Fox campus. The \$2.2 million Coleman Wheeler Sports Center (left) now has main supporting columns in place for the gymnasium area, and the walls on the lower floor are being poured. The Herbert C. Hoover Academic Building (right) has had the foundation completed and walls are being erected for this \$850,000 center. Construction of the academic center has caused the removal of the long-familiar "crescent drive" and a new campus entrance and parking area are being created, leaving the new campus mall vehicle free. Both building projects are to be finished by next spring.

Le Shana Becomes Leader For Nation's Small Colleges

George Fox College President David Le Shana is now a chief spokesman for the nation's small private colleges.

June 15 in Washington, D.C., Le Shana was elected chairman of the national Council for the Advancement of Small Colleges (CASC).

He met the next day with White House representatives and participated in news conferences with some of the nation's leading weekly magazines and daily newspapers.

CASC has 160 member colleges with more than 148,000 students. It is the only national association of its type, dedicated to the preservation and development of small, private, independent four-year colleges of liberal arts.

The organization, founded in 1956, is headquartered in Washington, D.C. Schools involved all have student enrollments of less than 2,000.

The Council for the Advancement of Small Colleges is the national voice

for its members. Not a fund-raising agency, CASC is guided by a 17-member board of directors and is funded largely by grants and gifts from major foundations and corporations. The small college agency also maintains a liaison with other educational associations, both national and regional, and works with the U.S. Office of Education.

Le Shana, 43, has served as CASC vice-chairman for the last year. He was named George Fox's ninth president in 1969 and has served as president of the Oregon Independent College Association.

George Fox, a member of CASC since 1958, was a recent participant in a study by the council in which it was chosen as one of the successful small colleges across the nation to be the object of special study to determine its method of operations that included balanced budgets, climbing enrollment, and increased outside support.

The Future: What's Ahead to Be Studied

In this bicentennial year of looking back, George Fox College students are going to look ahead to the future.

The college will open the school year a week in advance of the fall term with a look at what's ahead. The future will be described by perspectives of a spacecraft developer, a physician, sociologist, college president, minister and futurist.

The *miniterm* already is at the maximum 180 students allowed, college officials report. The program will be on campus, but with some observation field trips.

Students, who will be required to read several publications this summer in advance and complete assignments during the week, will receive four hours academic credit.

Coordinator for the Sept. 26-Oct. 1 sessions will be Tom Sinc, designer of Washington Governor Dan Evan's "Washington 2000" plan and of Weyerhaeuser's forecasting system. Sinc is completing a doctorate in futuristics at the University of Washington and will join its engineering faculty this fall. He was dean of students at George Fox in 1966-68.

Keynote speaker will be Edward B. Lindaman, president of Whitworth

College in Spokane. Lindaman directed the 30,000-member team of North American Rockwell Corporation that developed the Apollo spacecraft. He is the author of *Space: A New Direction for Mankind*.

Other guest speakers will include Elise Boulding, project director, Institute of Behavioral Science at the University of Colorado. The sociologist is the author of the soon to be published *Theory of Things to Come* and has written *The Child as Shaper of the Future*, and was a member of the United States task force on "Future of Mankind" of the National Council of Churches.

Also speaking will be Dr. Carl Haisch, a researcher at the University of Washington Medical School and a 1969 George Fox graduate. He will discuss "bioethics," including the ethics of genetics control and euthanasia. Dr. Virgil Freid, professor of soil science at Oregon State University, will speak on the problems of energy and food in a worldwide concept.

Milo C. Ross, senior minister Reedwood Friends Church, Portland, will be the opening speaker with a Sunday evening discussion of eschatology and biblical prophecy.

Daily programming will include lectures, discussion and "module" groups of about 20 students each with a George Fox professor in fields of religion, science, social science and the humanities as discussion leaders.

Module groups will be in Information, Analysis, Values, Invention, Observation and Art. The artistic module will consider science fiction cinema including one film on past science fiction that has become reality.

"Mealtimes will involve space food snacks, possible future menus, health and natural foods, and one day with alternate students getting a complete meal or one of fish soup as much of the world currently receives, as an attempt to show the future," says faculty codirector Lee Nash, Social Science Division chairman. Some, he says, see it as all black with major changes needed in life-style and values to have any future at all. Others have confidence technology and invention will solve problems and they see a bright outlook. "We hope to provide an atmosphere that will permit a ventilation of all the ideas, then talk about them," Nash says. Cochairman with Nash is Dr. Donald Chittick, chairman of the Natural Science Division.

When GFC Calls 'Dinner' Thousands Come

Guess who came to dinner with George Fox College during the last year.

Nearly 3,400 is the answer, with that many sitting down to a series of dinners throughout the West.

Dinners ranged from 165 in attendance in Boise, Idaho, to more than 1,400 in Portland Hilton, the city's largest hotel. That capacity audience now leaves college officials with the problem of what to do to accommodate an even larger dinner this year.

The successful series of seven widely scattered dinners has continued to grow since the first dinner held in 1960 in Newberg under the planning of local civic and business leaders.

College officials are now quizzed periodically by other colleges about the dinner program, one of just a few of its type in the United States.

Dinners are programmed for alumni, prospective students, parents of current students, and "just friends," according to Maurice Chandler, GFC director of development.

With one exception, participants do not pay for their meals. Meal and program costs are underwritten in advance by college supporters.

Dinner programs usually are held in the top banquet facilities available in each city. In the Los Angeles area the Disneyland Hotel is the place. In Seattle its the Washington Plaza; in Eugene its the Valley River Inn.

Dinners are a "friends and fund raising" affair, according to Chandler. But he deemphasizes the fund-raising aspects of the program, which is designed to "bring the college to the people." Using a multimedia presentation of slides, narration and music, the college brings its sights and sounds to audiences not able to be on the Newberg campus. Several college officials are present at each program to represent the 85-year-old school and answer questions.

"The benefits are several," Chandler says. They include keeping alumni updated, informing parents about the college and activities, and helping to introduce the college to prospective students. "We want this to be a witness of what the Lord has done at GFC," Chandler adds.

Although with full college support and help, in each case the dinners are planned and carried out with the direction of persons in the local area. College officials believe that is one of

the reasons for the successes—local input on what is desired in that area. Usually some college students, primarily with music or speaking talents, are included on the program, which also frequently includes faculty members.

In California a major entertainer or well-known personality also is invited. In the past they have included singer Pat Boone, entertainer Art Linkletter, vocalist Norma Zimmer of the Lawrence Welk Show, astronaut James Irwin, Sen. Mark Hatfield; former Oregon governor, Tom McCall; and Walter Burke, head of the astronautics division of McDonnell-Douglas.

"We stand on our own," Chandler says. "However, we want to invite special guests to add to the occasion and for a continuing education experience, but they must be identifiable with George Fox and what it stands for."

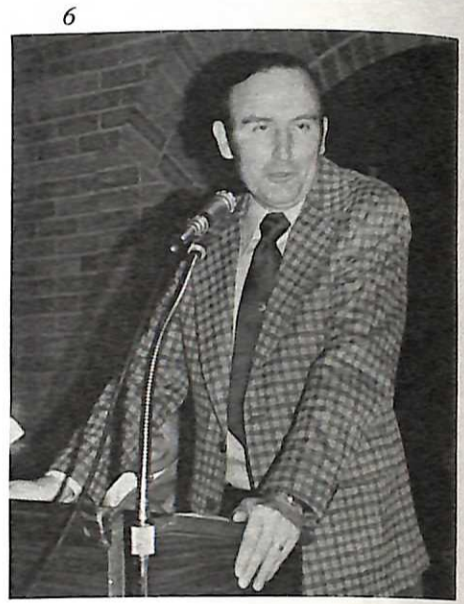
The dinner series continues to grow. In addition to Los Angeles, Boise, Seattle, Eugene and Portland, last spring a dinner was started in Medford and in the first year drew 250.

Chandler says there may be still other dinners scheduled. "We're open to expansion; we'll go where the people want."

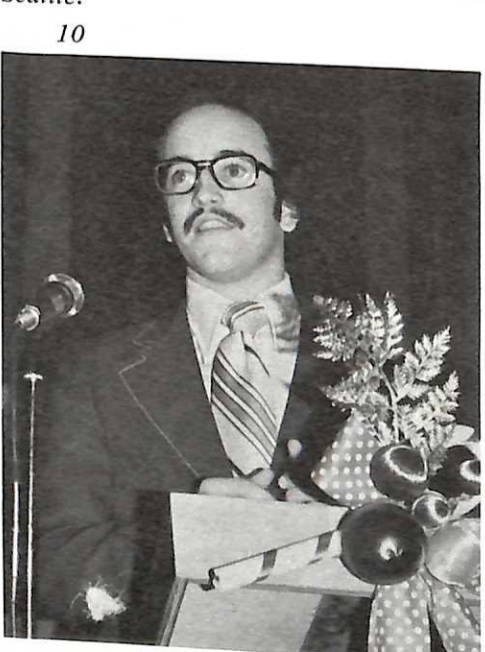
An exception to the dinner format is the "granddaddy" of them all. Now in its 18th year the Newberg Commencement Dinner is an invitational \$50-a-plate affair that has become one of the city's social highlights. It attracted 250 in May and the proceeds go to the college's general fund. Emphasis on the program is in keeping local residents updated on plans of the college, and the dinner has also served as a report time on local community support drive and as an honors award program.

At no actual cost to the college's general operating budget because of the underwritten support in advance, the dinner program is believed unusual. Chandler says the series was never an actual plan but is something that just grew over the years, from the first city dinner held in an upstairs room in the city hall, to the first non-Newberg dinner held in Southern California in 1968.

The "dinner season," an eight-month stretch from October through May, is over for the last school year, but plans are now being laid for this fall, when the Newberg college will again take its success story on the road.



Freshman Denise Kelley speaks at Southern Oregon Dinner in Medford (1) as President and Mrs. Le Shana watch. Development Director Maurice Chandler (2) greets Southern California Dinner guest performer Norma Zimmer. A prospective student (3) learns of GFC at Puget Sound Area Dinner. The Disneyland Hotel (4) is the gathering place for the Southern California Dinner. President Le Shana (5) greets the Portland audience and faculty member Lee Nash (6) speaks at the Idaho Area Dinner. Alumni Merlin (G68) and Dixie Glanzman (left) and Carol (n66) and Joan (n67) Hibbs meet at Idaho Area Dinner (7) in Boise. Board member Floyd Watson (G49) and wife Arline (G50) being served by freshman Linda Peterson (8) at punch reception at Eugene Area Dinner. Nearly 1,500 attended (9) the Greater Portland Area Dinner at the Portland Hilton. GFC's 1975-76 Student Body President Jeff Rickey (10) speaks at the Puget Sound Area Dinner in Seattle.





ALUMNI NEWS AND NOTES

CARL PEMBERTON (n22), a recent campus visitor, is a retired barber, now active in the First Friends Church in Whittier, Calif.

RALPH (n33) and LA VERNE (HUTCHENS) (G32) MOORE live in Portland, where La Verne received her master's degree in urban studies June 13 from Portland State University. She is employed as a social service worker in Oregon's Children's Services Division.

ESTHER (MILLER) McVEY (G37) has just completed five years teaching music, drama and literature in Los Angeles inner-city schools. She will now join her actor husband in dinner theatre and television work.

EUGENE COFFIN (G37) joined the staff of Garden Grove (Calif.) Community Church as chaplain of the Tower. The GFC board chairman moves from a pastorate at East Whittier Friends Church. He has been a Friends minister for 38 years and a college board member for 20 years.

MARK FANTETTI (G41) is in his 14th year of teaching speech, drama and photography at Parkrose Fremont Junior High School in Portland. His wife Fran is a teacher's aide.

KENNETH (G45) and RUTH (GILSTRAP) (n39) FOWLER are now living in Salem, Ore., following his retirement from the United States Geological Survey as a hydraulic engineer and supervisory hydrologist. They are active in the Christian Church.

GLENN ARMSTRONG (G49) is the new pastor of the Lynwood Friends Church, Portland, Ore.

EARL (G59) and JANICE (BISHOP) (G59) PERISHO have ended 15 years of missionary work in Kotzebue, Alaska, at the Friends Mission and will pastor the Hillsboro Friends Church.

DAMON (G60) and SALLY (MEYER) (G60) HEINRICH are now in Winona Lake, Ind., where he is doing creative research and writing for *The Light and Life Hour* radio program of the Free Methodist Church, and she will be working at the "International Friendship House" convention center at the Free Methodist headquarters.

GILBERT RINARD (G61) will take a year-long sabbatical from his position at Emory University Medical School in Atlanta to become visiting professor and conduct research at the University of San Diego in La Jolla, Calif.

ROBIN JOHNSTON (G62) was chosen "Favorite Teacher of the Year" at Friends Bible College in Haviland, Kan. He has received his master's degree in Christian education from Wheaton Graduate School and will head the Christian Education Department at Friends Bible College beginning this fall.

CHARLENE (SCHLOTTMANN) WEBER (G65) is secretary-treasurer with her husband, Dick, in their newly incorporated building business, R. A. Weber, Inc., in Clackamas, Ore. They are active in helping the new Hollyview Baptist Church in Boring, Ore.

JESS KENNISON (G66) is moving from principal at Payette (Ida.) High School to principal at Rockaway, Ore.

HOWARD MACY (G66) is a new member of the pastoral team of Reedwood Friends Church, Portland, Ore.

DEAN GRIFFITH (n67) is the new pastor of the Maplewood Friends Church, Portland, Ore.

MAURI MACY (G68) is minister of music for the Tri-City Community Church, Kennewick, Wash.

DAVID (G68) and JUDY (ROBERTS) (G67) WOOLSEY live in Central Point, where he is part-owner and manager in a Medford, Ore., car dealership.

JIM (n68) and DIANE (BALL) (G66) BRADLEY live in Pasadena, Calif., where he is completing a doctorate at

USC and will be teaching church history at Fuller Seminary this fall.

BEVERLY WIENS (G71) is in language school in San Jose, Costa Rica, in preparation to serve as an OMS International missionary in Ecuador.

KEN LILLIE (G75) has received appointment as a commissioned officer in the U.S. Air Force and will train as a navigator to be stationed at Fort Lauderdale, Fla.



Seven George Fox College graduates have received advanced degrees from Western Evangelical Seminary.

Master of divinity degrees were awarded to ROBERT BLETSCHER (G73), CARL DUHRKOOP (G73), JAMES TUSANT (G72) and ROBERT WOODRUFF (G71). JOHN TUSANT (G74) received a Master of Arts degree in religion, and ROBERT WARREN (G73) earned a Master of Religious Education degree.

In addition, NORVAL HADLEY (G49), superintendent of Northwest Yearly Meeting of Friends Church, was given an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree by the Portland seminary.



Hawaii Vacation Planned For George Fox Alumni

George Fox College alumni are being invited to travel as a group to Hawaii.

The trip, Oct. 26 through Nov. 2, is being arranged by the GFC Alumni Association in cooperation with Northwest Educational Travel, Portland.

Also involved on the charter flight will be alumni from other Pacific Northwest private colleges. Departure is from Portland International airport via United Airlines.

The package includes seven nights at the Princess Kaiulani Hotel in Waikiki on the island of Oahu with an

option of three nights at the Sheraton-Maui on the Kaanapali Beach on the island of Maui.

The trip includes a lei greeting, transfers, baggage taxes, a continental breakfast, and island introduction.

Cost for the eight-day adventure is \$359 per person double occupancy for a superior room, or \$374 with deluxe room. For a single occupancy superior room the cost is \$458. There is an additional \$125 charge for the three-night Maui option.

Reservations must be made by Oct. 1 by contacting the Alumni Office.

MARRIAGES

Patsy Kennedy to MICK GWILYM (G71) July 24 in Hemet, Calif.

Sophonra Lusk to HARRY SELBY (G71) July 17 in Medford, Ore.

LYNETTE FAST (G72) to Marty Kramer, June 5 in Dallas, Ore.

Shelly Randolph to RANDY WINSTON (G73) July 24 in Los Angeles, Calif.

CYRILLA A. SPRINGER (n74) to Karl H. Gleason Jr., June 26 in Randle, Wash.

Marjorie Ryffel to TIM HATHAWAY (G74) June 25 in Great Falls, Mont.

MARYANNE JOHNSON (n75) to TIM BLETSCHER (G75) June 26 in Newberg, Ore.

BIRTHS

MARK (n77) and KATI (FRANTZ) (n79) McKEE, a girl, Elizabeth Ruth, June 7 in Portland, Ore.

FREDERICK (G76) and ALVERA (SAWYER) (n73) ALLEY, a boy, Clinton Mark, June 4 in Hillsboro, Ore.

RON (G75) and SHIRLEY (MILLER) (G73) PARKS, a boy, Nathan Miller, June 12 in British Columbia, Canada.

DAVE (G73) and PHYLLIS (MILLER) (G73) KRUPP, a boy, Timothy David, June 18 in Medford, Ore.

David and BEVERLY (BARNES) (n73) Davenport, a girl, Wendy Renae, June 16 in Caldwell, Idaho.

DAN (G71) and VICKIE (ANKENY) (G72) JOHNSON, a girl, Kimberly Anne, May 7 in Newberg, Ore.

Ralph and SANDRA (ANDERSON) (G70) Wright, a boy, Andrew Laurence, Oct. 30 in Spokane, Wash.

BILL (G69) and JUANITA (ROBERTS) (G69) EOFF, a boy, Travis Luke, June 28 in Salem, Ore.

Ralph and MARLENE (ROBERTS) (G69) Porter, twin girls, Samantha Lynn and Georgette Renne, June 18 in Panama City, Fla.

Seven New Faculty Members Appointed

George Fox College's 1976-77 teaching faculty roster is now complete.

George Fox President David Le Shana has announced the appointment of seven new faculty members and the return of another who has been away for two years of further study.

New director of teacher education will be Herman W. Hughes, who has held a similar position at Warner Pacific College for the last two years. Prior to that Hughes was assistant executive secretary of the Oregon School Study Council for one year and was a research assistant with the Field Training and Service Bureau of the University of Oregon for another year.

Hughes, who holds a doctorate in educational administration from the University of Oregon, was a high school teacher of English, speech and drama for four years and an elementary school teacher for one year.

For seven years, between 1962 and 1969, Hughes was a U.S. Navy Intelligence Officer. He replaces David Myton, who in March was appointed coordinator of teacher education for the State of Oregon.

Named assistant professor of sociology is Michael A. Allen, who moves from a position as assistant professor

in sociology at Northern Arizona University in Flagstaff.

Allen, who has a strong background in gerontology, previously was an assistant professor in anthropology and sociology at Lindenwood College, St. Charles, Mo., and was a graduate assistant in the same courses at Southern Illinois University, where he has worked on a doctoral program.

Allen in 1975 won the Flagstaff Civic Service Award, and has served on both county and regional council on aging boards as president, and has been a member of the Arizona State Council on Aging.

A 1967 George Fox graduate, Dlorah Bright, returns as the new instructor of physical education.

Mrs. Bright, currently a Salem resident, holds a master's degree in physical education from the University of Oregon, received in 1974. At George Fox she will teach activity classes and will coach basketball, field hockey and softball.

Jack E. Day will assume the position of assistant professor of business administration as the college expands the business/economics department.

Day, who holds a doctor of laws degree from Northwestern School of Law, for 22 years ending in 1970 was with Tektronix, Inc., as patent license administrator. He served two

years as a professor at Warner Pacific College and was an organizer and director of Elektros, Inc.

He previously studied at Reed College, Portland State University and is currently engaged in a graduate program at the University of Portland.

New to the home economics department will be Claudine Kratzberg as associate professor. For the last 12 years she has taught home economics at the University of Puget Sound.

A graduate with a master's degree in home management and family living from Oregon State University, Miss Kratzberg previously taught at Clark Community College and in high schools in Oregon and Idaho.

Miss Kratzberg is a former president of the Washington Home Economics Association (1973-74) and is listed in *Who's Who in Washington* for 1975.

A second George Fox graduate returning to teach at the college is Ronald E. Morgan, who becomes instructor of physics.

Morgan, a Newberg resident, for the last seven years taught at Reynolds High School in electronics, physics and math. He is a 1968 George Fox graduate.

Morgan is completing a master's degree at Portland State University and

is developing instructional television and video tape as a tool in science vocational courses.

Previously announced was the selection of Sam J. Willard as the college's new basketball coach and athletic director. Willard has held similar positions at Big Bend Community College in Moses Lake, Wash., for the last seven years. Previously he taught and coached in Idaho high schools for nine years.

Willard, who becomes associate professor of physical education, holds a master's degree from Central Washington State College.

Returning to the college is Thomas Head as assistant professor of economics. Head joined the faculty in 1971 and for the last two years has been in a doctoral program at the University of Colorado. He holds a master's degree from the University of Oregon, where he previously was a graduate teaching fellow in the College of Business Administration for two years.

This summer Head is teaching at the American Economics Association Institute in Boulder, Colorado.





Chamber Band stops in front of Eiffel Tower.

Chamber Band Tours Europe

George Fox College's 33-piece chamber band members started their summer with a 24-day sight-seeing and concert tour through Europe.

The band, directed by Dennis Hagen, visited eight countries and performed in four concerts. The trip included stops in England, France, Switzerland, Italy, Austria, Germany, Belgium and The Netherlands.

The group left from New York, arriving in London for sight-seeing and concert, then a ferry ride to France for sight-seeing in Paris.

The band held a concert in the park in Dijon, France, before traveling to Geneva, Switzerland, and to Milan, Florence and Venice, Italy.

Concerts were scheduled nightly in Tubingen, Zweibrucken, Wiesbader, and Baumholder in Germany and in Zeist, Netherlands. Sight-seeing and visiting in Belgium and The Netherlands rounded out the trip before returning home June 22.

Students raised their own money to make the tour. They held monthly special dinners with an international theme, planted trees, operated concessions for May Day ceremonies, harvested nuts, collected bottles, and accepted gifts from friends and relatives.

Willard Selects Taylor As Basketball Assistant

George Fox's new basketball coach Sam Willard has named Craig Taylor, a player for him for five years, as the Bruins' new assistant coach.

Willard, who officially became GFC's next basketball coach and athletic director Aug. 15, says Taylor will take over from Rich Allen next season. Allen, GFC track coach, earlier asked not to have the basketball coaching duties again.



Assistant Basketball Coach Craig Taylor.

Program to Encourage Senior Citizens

Older adults in two counties are going to be encouraged to begin a college career under a new federally-funded program to be started this summer by George Fox College.

The program is being funded under a \$10,000 federal Title One grant to which the college will add \$6,500. George Fox is the only private college among 12 colleges in Oregon allotted Title I funds through the state Educational Coordinating Council.

The outreach program is being aimed at senior citizens in Yamhill and Marion counties. They will be encouraged to consider college courses under a series of seminars planned in several cities.

The program also involves new equipment to help the older adults develop reading skills and new courses

at the college in gerontology and problems of the elderly.

The seminars will use speakers trained in problems of older adults and audiovisual materials to focus attention on identification of individual interests and discussion of potentials for post-secondary education for self-fulfillment.

Opportunity will be given to senior citizens to "test out" of certain courses through a course challenge program. Many older adults are expected to perform well in the evaluation methods as a result of their life experiences.

Seminar contents will range from opportunities to study in music and literature to the practical aspect of coping with the problems associated with aging.

Reading laboratories are to be established to handle up to 40 nontraditional students a week, assisting them to develop reading techniques and skills through reading pacers, skimmers, and tachistoscopes.

Programs for the senior citizens will be tailored for them individually following personal interviews and diagnostic tests to determine personal needs.

Named program director is Dr. Julia Hobbs, professor of Christian ministries and head of the college's new Women's Studies program.

"The door through which these persons can enter a period of productivity and fulfillment is education and further training," says Mrs. Hobbs. "George Fox is in a strategic position to meet this need."

Bruin Standout Tabbed for National Play

The caliber of basketball the George Fox Bruins are playing is showing.

Willis, a 1976 GFC graduate, has been tabbed to play with Athletes in Action, East team, beginning in September. The 6-5, 195-pound forward turned down a second invitation for the Portland Trail Blazers' rookie camp to join the AIA squad.

Willis, 22, was the first George Fox player ever considered for pro basketball when invited to the Portland try-outs a year ago as a free agent.

A product of Fremont High in Los Angeles, Willis played for GFC three years, helping the Newberg Bruins earn three of their five consecutive NAIA District 2 championship appearances. In 1973 he was a member of the Bruin team that won the district title, entering NAIA national competition in Kansas City.

During the last year Willis has been completing his practice student teaching in language arts at Gregory Heights Elementary in Portland, and this summer he is a church youth group leader for the Grant Park Baptist Church in Portland, while living in Newberg.

Willis reported to a Campus Crusade for Christ staff training camp July 15 for two weeks, then begins training



Athletes in Action picks Ray Willis.

camp with the 11-member AIA East squad in Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 15. Composed of some of the nation's top former college stars, the AIA squad will take on some of the country's toughest universities and colleges.

Willis finished his GFC collegiate career number one in assists with 304 in three years. Named Most Valuable Player as a senior Willis, as team captain, led the team in rebounding with a 9.2 average, nailing down second place in Bruin career rebounding with 756. He carried a 10.4 scoring average in three seasons with a 13.5 scoring clip and a .456 average during his final year.

The Athletes in Action program calls for those selected to raise their own monthly support. Willis will need up to \$600 a month pledged by friends, alumni and supporters. Those wishing to help are asked to contact Willis at 3006 N.E. Alberta, Apt. #1, Portland, OR 97211, or contact the college.

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GEORGE FOX COLLEGE PRESENTS

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SELECTIONS

Fiddler on the Roof, Medley
 Sound of Music, Medley
 God Is Real
 He Leadeth Me
 Alleluia! Medley
 Let's Just Praise the Lord
 God Gave the Song
 Something Beautiful
 There's Something about That Name
 Get All Excited
 Because He Lives
 Beneath the Cross
 The Lord's Prayer

Tim & Roger are back with more of the popular twin-piano selections they performed on their 50,000-mile concert tour of the United States. Just recorded in Los Angeles by Whitney Studios, this new album, like Album One, features Tim and Roger with their own arrangements of both secular and sacred numbers. This new album is a testimony of their God-given talents and is sure to please.

You can reserve Album Two for yourself or order one for a friend (they make great gifts) by completing the form below. Records are \$6 each, including postage and handling. And if you missed Album One or would like another, it is still available and at the same price. Don't miss Tim & Roger in their newest album!

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