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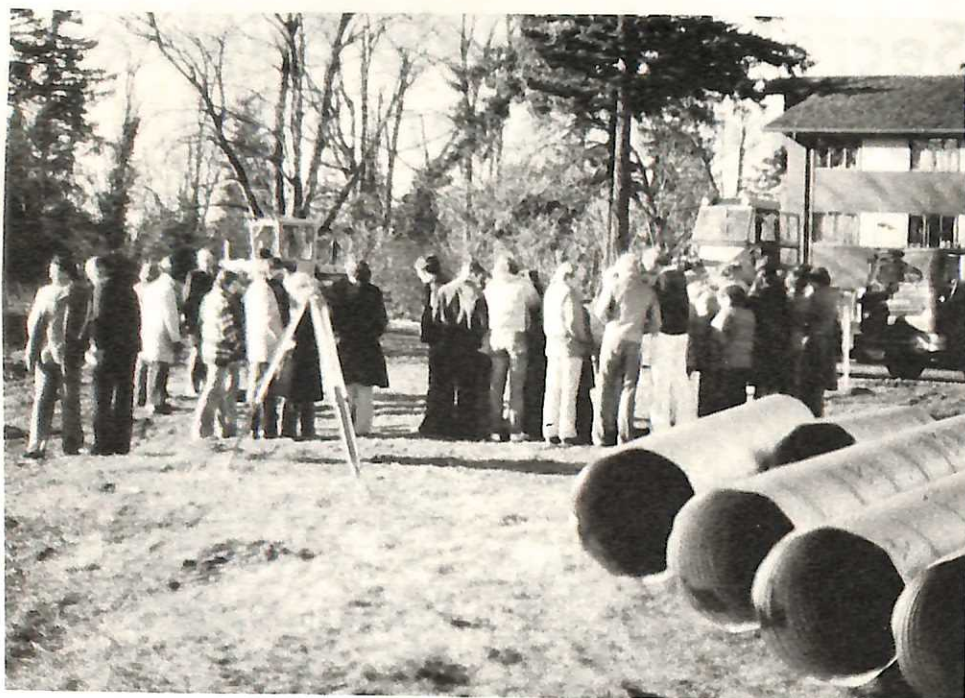
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Successful project bidder Bishop Construction Co. of Portland already had equipment and supplies on the site when ground breaking was held for the new \$1.2 million residence hall complex. Crowd gathered amidst the equipment just east of Hobson Hall.

Work Underway on New Residence Hall

Construction is underway on a new 128-student residence hall in January.

The new three-story structure with two wings will be part of a new residential complex that will include the existing Hobson Hall on the college's east side.

The \$1.2 million structure is the third construction project on campus at one time, with a total value of more than \$4 million. Already under construction are a \$2.2 million sports/physical education center and an \$850,000 academic building.

Members of the college's Board of Trustees approved the project in a meeting on campus Dec. 4. Final architectural plans are completed.

A bid stipulation is that the contractor start the project in time for building completion by fall of 1977.

President David Le Shana said the building is urgently needed because of rapid student enrollment climb at the college, which has grown to 630 this year, a 30 percent increase in two years. All available residence hall space was filled this fall with many students stay-

ing in college-owned homes near the campus.

The college currently has three residence halls, one for women (Edwards), one for men (Hobson), and another with men and women living in different wings of the same complex sharing a common lobby (Pennington).

The new building will expand the 74-bed Hobson Hall with the addition of two more wings with a shared central lobby. The total complex would then have 202 students and be the college's largest.

George Fox is designed to be a residential college and now has 472 students, or 75 percent, in college housing, including 14 houses and apartment complexes.

Architect for the building is Donald H. Lindgren, Vancouver, who also has designed several other campus buildings, including the Herbert C. Hoover Academic Building, which is to be completed spring term.

The new Coleman H. Wheeler Sports Center with 50,000 square feet, three basketball courts and seating for 2,500 also is to be completed in the spring.

Through College in Half the Time?

An offer to cut in half study time required to get through college might sound a little exaggerated and too good to be true. But George Fox students this year are being given an opportunity to try.



The work load is not being lightened. However, the time-consuming task of reading through mountains of books, papers and reports is being cut down to size for some students.

Students must learn the process themselves. But there's help from supervisors and a new battery of equipment purchased through a federal Title I Grant to the college for the project.

The program operates on the idea of improving reading skills, for both the slow reader who needs to be brought up to a college-level and for the average reader who wants to read faster.

"If a student can double his reading speed he can cut his study preparation time in half," says Dr. Julia Hobbs, director of continuing education.

"We want to help students improve their learning skills," she says. Although the emphasis is on reading, the new center also stresses spelling, writing, and vocabulary skills.

"If you can spell well and write a paragraph that is understandable and communicate, it makes all the difference in the world," Mrs. Hobbs says.

The new lab can accommodate up to 22 students at a time, each working at his/her own speed on individual machines. Equipment includes reading skimmers and scanners and tachistoscopes.

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President David Le Shana, assisted by wife Becky, turns over earth in ground breaking for new residence hall project. Portland junior Cheryl Wacker, a residence hall assistant, leads in closing prayer to conclude ceremonies.



A George Fox Student Is...

The four western states of Oregon, Washington, California and Idaho contribute 91.9 percent of all George Fox students.

Oregonians, as might be expected, dominate the campus with two thirds

being from the state. The 431 Oregon students represent 68.7 percent of the student total, a 21.7 percent increase from the 354 a year ago.

The college enrolled 627 students fall term, an increase of 13 percent over the year before, and a 30 percent jump in two years.

Washington students numbered 65, or 10.3 percent of the total; Californians totaled 50, or 8 percent, and students from Idaho totaled 30, or 4.7 percent of the student body.

Students come from 20 states, from Alaska and Hawaii to Pennsylvania and Texas, and four foreign countries.

George Fox also has more Friends or Quaker students on campus than has any other U.S. college. Thirty-four percent, or 215 students, list the Friends Church as their denomination. All together more than 40 church organizations are represented on campus.

The number of students from the Evangelical Church of North America has increased by 32 percent, from 63 to 83, and to 13.2 percent of the student body.

Baptist students have increased by one third to 60 and represent 12.7 percent of the student total. The three denominations account for 60 percent of all students. Just 11 students, or 1.7 percent of the total enrollment, report no denominational preference.

Forty percent of all students on campus fall term were freshmen. And they have higher grade averages than preceding classes. Seventy-one percent have high school averages above 3.00. More than a third (34.7 percent) are above 3.5, with 18.7 percent being above a 3.75 grade average.

Following the Faculty

DR. RALPH BEEBE, associate professor of history, has been chosen by faculty colleagues to represent them on the college's Administrative Council, which meets weekly as an advisory board to President David Le Shana. A 1954 George Fox graduate, Beebe, who returned to the college in 1974 as a faculty member, meets with five other college administrators who serve on the council by virtue of their position.

DR. JERRY FRIESEN was a session leader for the Northwest convention of the Western Association of Christian Schools in October in Portland. Friesen, associate professor of music and director of choirs, gave a lecture, then led a seminar discussion on choral music.

Calling it "theater of the mind" because it leaves the imagination of the audience to fill in the motion and set, DARLENE GRAVES, GFC drama director, guided a cast of nine in the November reader's theater production of Edgar Lee Master's *Spoon River Anthology*. The production played two weekends.

DR. MICHAEL GRAVES, associate professor of communication arts, is the author of a poem "Palm Sunday" published by *Gates*, a journal of poetry and graphic arts. His poem "Convergence" also appeared in the August issue of *Treaders of Starlight*, a magazine of science fiction poetry.

DR. DENNIS HAGEN, chairman of the Division of Fine Arts, directed an oratorio choir of 140 in a Dec. 12 performance of *Requiem* by Johannes Brahms. The annual Christmas-season oratorio was performed both in Newberg and in Portland. Organist for the 12th annual oratorio performance was DAVID HOWARD, assistant professor of music.

Three poems by ED HIGGINS, assistant professor of English, have been published recently. A poem "Crucified" appeared in the October issue of *Evangelical Friend* magazine, and the August issue of *Treaders of Starlight* published two poems, "Science Fiction" and "Space Opera."

DR. JULIA HOBBS has authored material in two books. She contributed a chapter on the Dutch reformer Gerhard Groote in *A History of Religious Education*, edited by Elmer Towns and published by Moody Press. A member since January of 1976 of the Christian education faculty, Mrs. Hobbs also authored a chapter "How Children Learn," in the book, *Childhood Education in the Church*, edited by Roy Zuck and Bob Clark and also a Moody Press publication.

DR. HERMAN HUGHES, director of teacher education, attended the National Conference on Career Education in Houston, Texas, in mid-November. Hughes was invited by the U.S. Commissioner of Higher Education. The conference included representatives from kindergarten through college. Hughes, who joined the George Fox faculty this fall as professor of education, was one of only a few college representatives from Oregon to attend.

A one-day home economics "Career Day" was organized on campus Dec. 3 by CLAUDINE KRATZBERG, director of home economics, who joined the college faculty this fall. The conference featured eight speakers in a variety of fields who related their occupations and the skills required to the attenders. Local high schools and area colleges were invited.

Oregon's top woman chess player is a George Fox faculty member. CHRIS LAUNGER, a member of the music faculty who teaches music theory, earned the title "Oregon Women's Chess Champion" by besting three other former champions in a tournament in Portland. The newly crowned champion also has helped organize a chess club in Newberg that has more than 100 members since organization three years ago.

The editor-in-chief of the Portland *Morning Oregonian* in the late 1800s, Harvey W. Scott, is the subject of an article by DR. LEE NASH, chairman of the division of social science. "Scott of the Oregonian: Literary Frontiersman," was published in the Western Literary History editing of the *Pacific Historical Review*. Three previous articles also have been printed about Scott, and Nash, professor of history, is currently preparing a full book-length biography about the early Oregon journalist.

JAMES STANLEY, assistant professor of mathematics and education, is currently in a doctoral degree program in mathematics education at Oregon State University. Stanley, a faculty member since 1968, also has been selected to *Outstanding Young Men of America* for 1976. He will return to the campus fall term after a one-year sabbatical leave.

DR. MARGE WEESNER is serving as president of the Women's Conference of Independent Colleges, an athletic association of Northwest schools. Mrs. Weesner, director of physical education and cochairperson of the Division of Education, will serve for one year.

Secret Gifts Help Brighten Routine, Mailless Days

When you're away from home and feeling lonely, that's when a surprise gift can lift spirits, even if it's from a friend you don't know.

That's the whole idea of a "secret brother/secret sister" program at George Fox involving more than half the student body.

Secret brothers and sisters are a tradition on the campus, begun back when no one can remember. Each men's residence hall floor is matched with a floor in a women's residence hall, and individuals with individuals, but with the recipient not knowing who is doing the sending of messages and gifts.



Robert Hunter, Great Falls, Montana, opens cookie box.

"It's an encouraging thing," says Mc-Minnville, Ore., sophomore Paul Koch. "The notes and things make you feel good."

Koch selected his secret sister from a drawing at the beginning of the school year, the same way some coed selected him as her secret brother. So far he's received a coffee mug, hot chocolate mix packets, and candy.

"I like it as long as they keep sending things," says Mark McDonald, a sophomore from Quincy, Wash. He admits to only having sent his secret sister a candy bar so far, however.

"It helps you get to know people better," he says. "You can always sit at meals and discuss who your secret sister might be."

Most of the exchanging of secret gifts is done through the campus postal systems. Gertrude Hibbs, in charge of that operation, reports she detects up to 30

secret packages and cards a day "and a lot more than that on holidays."

Although just simple notes of encouragement are frequent, purchased and handmade cards also exchange, along with candy, Scripture verses, novelties and even plants. Food items, especially cookies, seem to be the most popular gift, with the men enjoying the handmade goodies whipped up by the women in their floor kitchens.

Activities between the matched "secret" floors are popular, too. A roller skating evening, pizza party, or a half-hour hot chocolate "study break" during exam week are welcomed.

And then there are the adventure-some ones who figure out their secret partner. "After I found out who my secret sister was, I got to know her without her knowing I was the one sending the letters and cards," says Doug Linscott, a freshman from Seattle. "She's a good friend now, and I always send her a little poetry because the girl's nutty about sayings."

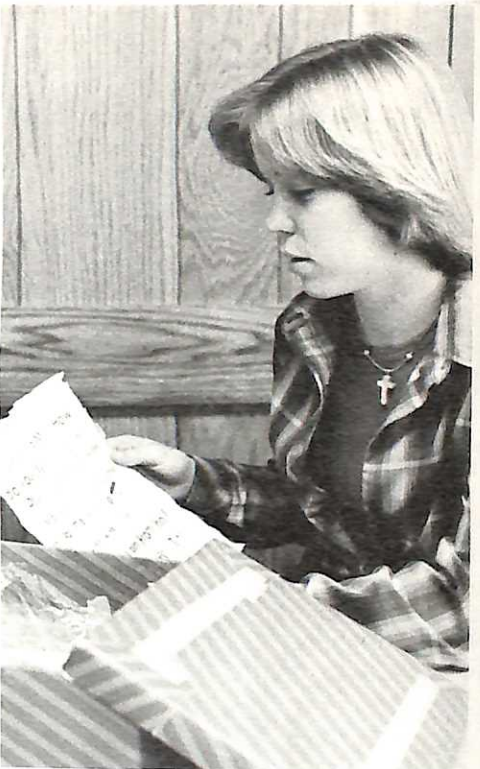
Linscott has been receiving a lot from his secret sister also. On his birthday he even received a birthday cake through the mail.

"I don't know how she found out, but it was fantastic," he says. "I plan to tell her so when I meet her."

A party at the end of the school year when names will be told is planned between each set of secret brother/sister floors.

Until then the whole process adds a bit of excitement to a sometimes struggling college life.

As Estes Park, Colorado, freshman, Steve Johnson, puts it, "It's just nice to get mail of any kind."



Vickie Morgan, Portland, reads "Secret Pal" note.

Area Needy Helped with Student Government

George Fox students are giving money away.

The first \$700 of a total \$4,740 to be allotted went to the Newberg Herbert Hoover Boys Club, which has been facing severe financial troubles.

The funds are the first to be given from a new student government budget priority that takes 10 percent off the top of the total student budget. The student body-wide giving project will distribute the funds to support worthy projects as determined by student committees.

By a nearly two-thirds vote students last spring voted to set up the unusual fund.

Student Body president, Ron Mock, a Hillsboro senior, says the idea originated more than a year ago, and it took

several months to plan and to secure approval to establish the budget priority.

The special fund can be spent only after a request from a student or faculty member who completes a form describing the need. Approval then comes from the student Christian Service Committee and the government's Central Committee before expenditure. None of the funds can be used for a person on campus or a related family.

By agreement no more than a third of the year's funds can be allotted outside the United States. "Our priority and emphasis is local," says Mock.

Distribution of the remaining \$4,000 will be decided throughout the current school year as student fees are received and suggestions made, Mock indicated.

He says the Boys Club project was selected because of the urgent financial need, because it is directed by an alumnus — Bob Wright, a 1976 graduate — and because students on campus felt a need to help junior high age youth.

Newberg Optimist Club president Richard Benham, a GFC junior, says the gift came at a crucial time when funds were dwindling for ongoing operations.

Mock says students are glad to have their support known, hoping it will encourage others to also support the Boys Club. But at the same time he says many students are reluctant to have their project publicized for fear it will be misunderstood to be a publicity gimmick.

"This is a very serious thing for many," Mock says. "There are deep feelings and we don't want to say 'Here, look at us.' " "But," he added, "students felt a definite need to express priorities and concerns and help those around them."

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ALUMNI NEWS AND NOTES

NELLIE (PAULSON) MOORE (G07) celebrated her 90th birthday Sept. 28. She lives in her own apartment and leads an active life in Bellevue, Wash.

NORWOOD CUNNINGHAM (G42) was a candidate in the November general election for senator from the Washington state 11th district.

ELVIN "BUD" MARDOCK (G52) is principal of the Edwin A. Oster Elementary School in San Jose, Calif.

KLANE (G53) and SANDRA (NORDYKE) (n56) ROBINSON spent three weeks in Jamaica in August visiting Friends churches. Klane, pastor of the Whittier, Calif., Friends Church, was the guest speaker for the annual sessions of Jamaica Yearly Meeting of Friends Church.

JACK NEWELL (n60) is general agent for John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company, Boise, Idaho.

PLAN NOW TO ATTEND

Homecoming
'77

February 5th

RON WORDEN (G60) has been assigned the project of reviewing a book, *The Bible, Women and the Church* for Christianity Today magazine.

GARY TISH (n64) is agent for State Farm Insurance Company, Nampa, Idaho.

WILL C. HOWELL (G66) was listed in 1976 edition of *Outstanding Young Men in America*. He has just completed a children's book, *Eyes Are Easy*, on how to draw animals, released in December.

NANCY (FORSYTHE) THOMAS (G67) conducted a workshop on poetry in the U.S. Ambassador's mansion in La Paz, Bolivia, in November, and is a guest poet for classes at the American Cooperative School. She is currently editing an anthology of Quaker poetry.

NANCY (PERRY) HODSON (G68), biology instructor at Friends Bible College in Haviland, Kans., has been selected for listing in 1976 *Outstanding Young Women of America*.

MIKE GARRETT (G68) is quality control officer for Wilsey Foods, Inc. of Salem. He has been with the company for five years.

MAURI (G68) and MARGARET ROSE (WILLIAMS) (n69) MACY live in Kennewick, Wash., where he is minister of music for Tri-City Community Church.

HERALD FODGE (G70) is teaching math, coaching soccer and basketball, and is head of the athletic department at Mountlake Christian High School in Mountlake Terrace, Wash.

WENDELL PITTS (G70) is an agent for Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance in Portland.

CLIFF MORGAN (G71) has been a technical writer for Tektronix, Inc., Portland, for the past three years, writing software manuals and articles for trade journals.

SUSAN JACKSON (G71) is food service director at College Five at University of California at Santa Cruz, Calif.

MARAVENE BRUARD (G71) has moved to Marathon Shores, Fla., where she is selling resort condominiums.

RILLA RAML (G71) is chief instructor for the Diesel Division of International Correspondence Schools in Scranton, Pa.

NANCY (PHILLIPS) (G71) Frey and her husband Ralph are starting a health food business in Ashland, Ore.

GALE FIELD (G72) is in recording and production work at a multimedia company in Nashville, Tenn., and is working full time at a publishing company that produces albums. He also is directing junior and teen choirs at the Nazarene Church on the Trevecca Nazarene College campus.

JULENE (FALKENBERG) (n72) WILIAMS is co-owner of Sunflower Design Studio in Bellevue, Wash., a floral arranging firm.

STEVE GILROY (G72) is in his second year at the University of Oregon Dental School, and his wife, GLENDA HOUSE (G72) is employed at City of Portland Employee's Credit Union.

DAVID McDONALD (G72) is an administrative assistant for Chrysler Corporation, Northwest Zone Office, Beaverton, Ore.

DON FARNHAM (G73) is a first-year student at Fuller Seminary, Pasadena, Calif.

JOHN BECK (G73) is a second-year student in a master of divinity program at Fuller Seminary in Pasadena and is working part time in a stationery store. His wife, MARTHA (DAVENPORT) (G73), is a typist for Connecticut General Life Insurance in Los Angeles.

WALT KIEWER (G73) is manager of the Timberwood Adult Community Apartments in Bellevue, Wash.

VELMA HARTNELL (G74) is math teacher at North Clackamas, Ore., Christian School.

ALLAN KIRKENDALL (G74), a third-year student at Fuller Seminary, has passed his comprehensive exams and is working as a psychological intern at Long Beach Veterans Administration Hospital.

DAN HULL (n74) is director of Christian education at the Church of the Nazarene, Santa Ana, Calif.

MARILEE KNOLL (G74) is teaching first and second grades at a Christian school through the United Evangelical Methodist Church in Cudahy, Calif.

ROBIN ANKENY (G75) is teaching junior high English at Croline Junior High School near Eugene, Ore.

BEVERLY (COX) BAUER (n78) is secretary in the counseling office of the Homedale High School. Her husband Mark is a sheet metal worker.

MARRIAGES

Deborah HALSTEN (n77) to TERRY KEEGAN (n78) August 28 in Newberg.

BEVERLY COX (n78) to Mark Bauer, Aug. 7 in Homedale, Idaho.

BEVERLY ANKENY (n79) to WAYNE CHAPMAN (G75) Dec. 20 in Greenleaf, Idaho.

Carol Seibert (student) to DAVE KELLEY (G72) Dec. 18 in Newberg.

Robin Burroughs (student) to TIM WEAVER (G76) Dec. 19 in Orland, Calif.

SHARON LIBBY (n78) to PAUL ESLINGER (G76) July 16 in Oregon City, Ore.

BIRTHS

Mark and MARSHA (JENSEN) (G75) Ocker, a boy, Jason Mark, Oct. 10 in Kotzebue, Alaska.

HARLAND (G75) and JENNIFER (KENNON) (n74) KERCHER, a boy, Justin Allen, Sept. 25, in Caldwell, Ida.

KEITH (G74) and Lin HUGHES, a girl, Amy Diane, Nov. 30, in McMinnville, Ore.

BURT (G74) and BECKY (FOUDRAY) (n74) ROSEVEAR, a boy, Burt William, Oct. 29 in Greeley, Colo.

Larry and TAMMY (HAVEMAN) (n73) Larson, by adoption Dec. 6, a boy, Kase Eugene, in Newberg.

STAN (G72) and ELLEN (PERRY) (G74) MORSE, a girl, Juli Anna, Sept. 26 in Moscow, Ida.

William and DELIA (FITZGERALD) (G71) D'Haem, a boy, Marcel Peter, Oct. 5 in San Diego, Calif.

HAROLD (G70) and GWEN (McCONAUGHEY) (G71) FODGE, a son, Jason Lee, Oct. 8 in Duvall, Wash.

Richard and KATHY (LALLEMENT) (G70) Nelson, a girl, Annette Christine, July 20 in Portland, Ore.

LARRY (G70) and SHERRI (MOORE) (G66) LARSEN, a girl, Kathleen Ann, Nov. 17, in Spokane, Wash.

GARY (G70) and JEAN (THOMAS) (G69) MACY, a boy, Chad Gerard, Oct. 22 in Alliance, Ohio.

Erling and LAUREL (CRUM) (n69) Jensen, a girl, Erin Danica, Sept. 22 in Fort St. John, British Columbia.

DAVID (G69) and PAT (McKEE) (n66) GAULT, a girl, Amy Elizabeth, Nov. 4, in Springfield, Ore.

JOHN (G67) and JOANNE (RHODES) (G66) HALGREN, a boy, Jesse Roscoe, Oct. 16 in Springfield, Ore.

Pete and JUDI (DUNCAN) (n67) Folden, a girl, Tamara Lee, Oct. 27 in Salem, Ore.

ALVIN (G65) and Jill WILKINS, a boy, Calvin Roy, Sept. 27 in Nampa, Ida.

DEATHS

PAUL V. MARIS (G07) passed away Dec. 13 in Laguna Hills, Calif., at the age of 90. In 1973 he was named George Fox's Southern California Distinguished Alumnus. Mr. Maris was a national farm policy figure and agricultural expert. He served as deputy commissioner of the Oregon Dairy and Food Commission for three years beginning in 1908, then moved to Missouri, where he organized and became the first secretary of the first State Farm Bureau Federation in the United States. Mr. Maris spent 16 years with the U.S. Department of Agriculture in Washington, D.C., and was the first national director of the Rural Rehabilitation Program. He was director of the Farm Ownership Program of the Farmers Home Administration from 1937-1948, and during that time 50,000 farm families received loans. Upon leaving the post and entering retirement in 1950, he served as a land reform and rural development consultant in Germany, Iran, Egypt and Lebanon.

MARY (PENNINGTON) PEARSON (G20) passed away Oct. 25 in Greene, New York.

LLOYD B. BAKER (G33) passed away Aug. 12 in Tigard, Ore.

Newest Alums Report In

George Fox College spring graduates are securing positions around the nation and world. From the Alumni Office, here's what they are doing!

LORI FITZWATER, receptionist, bookkeeper and X-ray analyst, dentist office, Tigard, Ore.

FREDRICK ALLEY, counselor for juvenile delinquents, Turning Point Boys Ranch, Willow, Alaska.

CRAIG BELL, plumbers helper, Modern Plumbing, Tigard, Ore.

BLISS BIGNALL, retired pharmacist, living in Newberg.

EB BUCK, Allied Air Products, Newberg.

JOHNNY BULLOCK, service consultant, Pacific Northwest Bell, Portland, Ore.

EDWARD BURNS, youth minister, Free Methodist Church, Newberg.

KELLY CHAMP, graduate study, Western Evangelical Seminary, Portland; assistant pastor, Rosemere Friends Church, Vancouver, Wash.

BARBARA CLOUD, teaching missionary children in Brazil with World Gospel Mission.

RODNEY CRECELIUS, continuing study at George Fox for a teaching certificate.

LYNDELL DITTUS, maintenance staff, George Fox College.

LORI BOWERSOX ELLICOTT, activities director, nursing home, Pasadena, Calif.

VERNON ELLICOTT II, graduate study, master of divinity program Fuller Seminary, Pasadena, Calif; pastor Free Methodist Church, San Pedro, Calif.

SARA VOTH ENNS, career planning and placement coordinator, George Fox College.

PAUL ESLINGER, graduate study in mathematics and teaching assistant, Washington State University, Pullman, Wash.

STEVEN FELLOWS, medical and social affairs officer, Turning Point Boys Ranch, Willow, Alaska.

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DEANNE FIELD, graduate study in special education, Portland State University, Portland, Ore.

JUDY FOX, secretary for World Vision, Inc., Portland.

MARVIN HALL, pastor, South Salem (Ore.) Friends Church.

DAVID HAMPTON, print shop manager, Wycliffe Bible Translators, Cochabamba, Bolivia, South America.

LISA HAWKINS, graduate study, master of divinity program, Princeton Theological Seminary, Princeton, N.J.

JOHN HELBLING, minister of music and interim youth director, First Church of God, Santa Ana, Calif.

JANITA JENNINGS CALDWELL, teaching four-year-old children, prekindergarten and kindergarten, Monmouth Private School, Monmouth, Ore.

STEVEN JOHNSON, intern for Bethlehem Baptist Church, Lake Oswego, Ore.

CHARLES JOHNSTON, intern for Bethlehem Baptist Church, Lake Oswego, Ore.

DOROTHY KIRBY, periodicals clerk, supervisor for Shambaugh library magazine, George Fox College.

ROBERT KISTLER, graduate study in ecology and environmental biology and teaching assistant, Purdue University, Battle Ground, Ind.

JOHN KOROMA, employed at Lake Tire, Lake Grove, Ore.

EDWARD LANWAY, graduate study, School of Optometry, Pacific University, Forest Grove, Ore.

KAREN LINDGREN, bookkeeper, Vancouver, Wash., School District.

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Hockey Women Produce Impressive 11-4-1 Season

An impressive 11-4-1 season, one of the best in the school's history, had George Fox College field hockey coach Dee Bright smiling big at season's finish.

"This year has shown growth and progress by the entire team," she says. "Team togetherness is largely responsible for the degree of success we've had."

The dedication of the team members also was a plus factor in the winning season, she said. Squad members ran and practiced daily while working on a regular weight training program to increase their endurance, strength and speed.

Some team standouts also are cited by Bright as deserving special attention. Senior Pam Sturzinger, Salem, scored 17 times and made 5 assists for the Bruins. That record earned her a selection to the Women's Conference Independent Colleges All-Star team, one of three Bruins picked to the 10-member team.

Also earning the same honors is senior Nancie Thompson, Newberg. She was in on a total of 13 Bruin goals for the season, 5 of them unassisted.

Freshman Kelley Davidson, Lincoln City, also was selected to the All-Star team for her defensive efforts.

Newberg senior Becky Ankeny scored one goal herself and helped with two others, and senior Dianne Offet, Eugene senior, chalked up an impressive eight shutouts for the season as goalie.

Dianne Dewitt, a sophomore from Eugene, also was praised by Bright for her season performance.

Under Bright in her first year of collegiate coaching, George Fox lost just

four games in 16 starts. The Bruins dropped half of those four to conference champion Willamette University, and lost single games to Southern Oregon and Oregon College of Education.

Falling victim to the improving Bruins were Linfield (twice), Eastern Oregon, Pacific Lutheran, Oregon College of Education, the University of Oregon (twice). Four back-to-back wins in a final weekend tournament included Pacific Lutheran, the University of Oregon jayvees, College of Idaho, and Central Washington jayvees. The single tie was a 0-0 standoff with Oregon State University. George Fox was one of only two undefeated teams in the 20-team tourney.

Coach Bright already is looking forward to next year, with a good returning core group, supplemented by more newcomers.

"Next year we hope to have the same degree of progress and most of all the same spirit of cooperation," she says.



Leading scorer Pam Sturzinger (left) and coach Dee Bright.

Graduates Find Positions

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SHERYL LINDLEY, teacher in Title I program for slow readers in Terry (Mont.) public schools.

MEYER LOUIE, teaching math, Omak, Wash., junior high school.

MARLA LUDOLPH, graduate study in law, Willamette University College of Law, Salem, Ore.

CARLA MAIN, counselor, Human Resources Center, Newberg.

DIANNA McINTYRE, bookkeeper, Raymond Buckley Insurance, Newberg.

DENISE MILLS, Fine Arts Division secretary, and Registrar Office filing clerk, George Fox College.

DONALD O'NEIL, assistant manager, McNary Golf Course, Salem, Ore.

THOMAS OUTWATER, head counselor, Turning Point Boys Ranch, Willow, Alaska.

JEANINE PECK, nursing program, Portland Community College, Portland, Ore.

KENNETH PRUITT, manager, Alpenrose Dairy outlet and directing Four Square Church choir, Portland.

GWENDELYN PUCKETT, sales clerk in music department, Christian Supply main store, Portland.

DARRYL REID, music teacher, kindergarten through 12, Culver School District, Culver, Ore.

DEBORAH LE SHANA RICKEY, substitute high school teacher, Bellevue School District, Bellevue, Wash.

JEFFREY RICKEY, account executive in financial planning, Harmon Associates, Seattle, Wash.

CYNTHIA ROBERTS, continuing college studies, Oregon College of Education, Monmouth, Ore.

DANIEL ROWELL, graduate study, master of divinity program, Western Evangelical Seminary, Portland.

TIMOTHY SANDVIG, helping with building reconstruction, teaching English classes, youth work in mission in San Antonio La Paz, El Progreso, Guatemala, C.A.

ROGER SARGENT, graduate study, master of divinity program, Western Evangelical Seminary.

RUTH SCHLINGER SMITH, counseling, parental care for emotionally disturbed children, Chehalem House, Newberg, Ore.

DAVID SHERMAN, meat cutter, Greenleaf Pack, Greenleaf, Idaho.

JOHN SINIBALDI, First National Bank, Tigard, Ore.

STEVEN STEWART, teaching music, Bible and math, Eugene Christian School, Eugene, Ore.

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Tim Hardie, a 6-4 forward, goes up for two more points in a game with Willamette University. Hardie, a senior, is scoring at a record-breaking pace in NAIA action of 21.1 points a game.

Basketball Bruins Charge To Record-breaking Start

A well-known fast food chain says "you deserve a break today." George Fox's basketball Bruins could say something similar at Christmas break — they deserved their break.

The Bruins, under first-year coach Sam Willard, put together a sharp 7-1 record, the best pre-Christmas record in 12 years of NAIA competition. And that record came despite a hectic season beginning when the Bruins played a game nearly every other night with eight games in 18 days.

The 7-1 mark included seven wins in a row, with the sole loss coming in the opening contest via a double-overtime loss to Lewis and Clark College of the Northwest Conference.

In the winning process the Bruins have produced their highest scoring average in NAIA competition — 90.6 points a contest, for an 8.7 winning margin over opponents.

Season wins include four over Northwest Conference foes: Pacific University twice — 88-77 and 106-94

and Linfield College twice — 101-90 and 91-84. Two wins came over Evergreen Conference opponents, with the Bruins knocking off Eastern Oregon 88-71 and stopping Oregon College of Education 86-80. The Bruins outplayed independent Western Baptist 90-73.

Leading the scoring production with five players in double figures was senior forward Tim Hardie at 21.0. Last year's all-district forward junior Paul Cozens put together a 16.3 point a game average in the first contest and had a rebound total of 11.4 a game, one more than last year when he led NAIA District 2 rebounding stats.

Scoring power also comes from the 14.1 average of senior guard Tom Hewitt, 12.5 from sophomore forward Dave Adrian, and sophomore guard Gary Chenault at 10.9. Hewitt averaged 6.3 assists a game, a new Bruin individual record.

As a team the Bruins were hitting at a sharp .514 pace from the floor, with Cozens at .598, Hardie at .593.

Cross-country Runner Earns All-American Title

George Fox's Steve Blikstad has another description to add after his name in addition to sophomore and prelaw major.

He's now an All-American. Blikstad earned the honor Nov. 20 finishing in the top 5 percent in the nation in the NAIA cross-country championship run in Kenosha, Wis.



Steve Blikstad

Blikstad finished 19th out of 376 runners completing the five-mile course. The top 25 finishers receive the All-American title. Blikstad is the first George Fox cross-country man to earn the title.

The win emphasized that Blikstad, the NAIA District 2 champion, is the best small college runner in the Northwest. His closest District 2 competitor was Bill Hurst of Willamette back at 35th place. The District 1 champion, Jim Hennessey of Central Washington College, was 21st, four seconds behind Blikstad, who finished the course in 24:53.0.

"I'm really pleased," says cross-country coach Rich Allen. "He had a good run in some top competition."

Blikstad posted mile splits of 4:58, 4:48, 5:07, 5:06 and 4:54 over the course, which was uphill a good portion of the way. The race was run in clear weather with a 45-degree temperature.

For Blikstad the cross-country season is over, but he's not through for the year. He's already prepping for the upcoming track season, where he is a standout distance man for the Bruins.