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Brougher Named Museum Curator

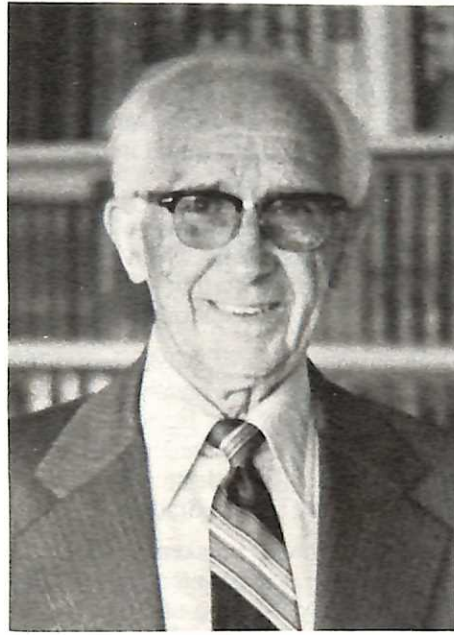
Long involved in George Fox College's more recent history, Dr. John C. Brougher is going to assume another role even more closely related to history.

President David Le Shana has announced the appointment of Dr. Brougher, a member of the college's Board of Trustees for more than three decades, to the newly-created post of curator of the college museum.

A Vancouver, Wash., physician, Dr. Brougher already is at work at his home beginning plans and displays for the museum located in Shambaugh Library.

Association with historical matters is not new for Brougher. In 1959 he became president of the Fort Vancouver Historical Society and for 14 years guided its growth from a membership of 68 to more than 600. In that time it built a museum that has become a cultural development for the region, drawing hundreds of school students annually. Brougher now serves as president emeritus.

Dr. Brougher also served as a member of Washington State American Revolution Bicentennial Commission and has a personal collection of antiques, rock specimens and photography in his home.



Dr. John Brougher

Dr. Brougher, who established the Vancouver Clinic in 1939, will have been in medical practice for 50 years in 1978 and plans at that time to retire to devote more attention to the George Fox position.

The college museum already has become noted for its Quaker collection. The museum is described in the annual Mobil Travel Guide as a place for vacationers to stop on their way from Portland to the Oregon beaches.

A nearly 300-year-old deed of William Penn selling 500 acres of his land is one of the oldest documents in the library display of dozens of Quaker historical belongings.

Those not enjoying old papers can view Quaker bonnets and petticoats worn by local women in the early 1880s. Or they can look at the wooden oxen yoke used by a pioneer family on its trip West in 1852. Visitors also can stand behind the first pulpit in Newberg or can examine offering boxes on poles, a wooden churn or a commode.

Plans for the immediate future for the museum include a move within the library to a larger, more secure space in what is now a large classroom. That classroom will be vacated this summer with the completion of the new Herbert Hoover Academic Building under construction.

"When we built the library (in 1962) one of the things the president [Milo Ross] of the college and the board thought that what we should have was a small Quaker museum," says head librarian Genette McNichols.

"We didn't want a large museum but something that had to do with the early



Quaker museum items are examined by sophomore Janice Camp.

Trustee Charlotte Macy Taken by Death at 51

George Fox College board member, Charlotte L. Macy, a 1946 graduate of the college and former faculty member, passed away Jan. 28 of leukemia. She was 51.

Miss Macy, a member of the Board of Trustees for the last 7½ years, was executive director of the Twin Rocks Friends Conference Association, directing a wide-ranging conference camping program on the Oregon Coast since 1967.

A recorded minister of the Friends Church, she was founding pastor of the Silverton, Ore., Friends Church and its pastor for 11 years. She was pastor of the Scotts Mills Friends Church for three years and an assistant pastor in Medford.

Miss Macy, who earned a master's degree from Asbury Theological Seminary, taught freshman English and physical education at George Fox in the 1946-47 academic year and traveled for the college in public relations in the summer of 1950.

She later became dean of women at William Penn College and was an instructor at Greenleaf Academy in Idaho, teaching Bible, speech and English.

Miss Macy was a charter member of the Friendsview Manor Board of Directors and a member at her death. She was a past president of the Northwest Yearly Meeting Board of Evangelism, past secretary of the Yearly Meeting's Executive Council and past president of the Spiritual Life Board. She was a current member of the NWYM Friends Fund Board of Directors.

Miss Macy, born in Caldwell, Idaho, was buried in Greenleaf, following services Feb. 1 in Newberg and Feb. 2 in Greenleaf with former George Fox president Milo Ross officiating.

"Charlotte had a special way with young people," said President David Le Shana. "She had a deep Christian concern and a love for George Fox, and it showed in her life."

GEORGE FOX COLLEGE

Vol 7 #1

Friends and materials regarding the Friends church, some missionaries and some graduates," she says.

With help coming from the community and other interested persons, the museum has become crowded with artifacts, pictures and displays. The overflow problem has been solved by a system of rotation where displays are changed periodically—some items coming out of storage and others going in for awhile.

Not all displays are of Quaker origin. Quaker missionaries to Alaska have supplied Eskimo toys, clothing and tools. Other missionaries to Bolivia have furnished Aymara Indian shoes, musical pipes and costumes. From missionaries to Burundi have come a grass broom, tools, and weapons.

Brougher has been a major contributor. "Dr. Brougher has had a great interest," Miss McNichols said. "He made the display cases and many of the things are from him—clothing, furniture and artifacts."

The museum is actually a reorganization and effort of many. Items were scattered in campus buildings or area homes. Some of the pictures on the walls were found in the attic of Wood-Mar Hall. The pictures, water spotted and dirty, were restored and preserved.

Dr. Brougher's role with the college is extensive. He became a member of the board in 1946. In 1954 he and his wife Esther established an annual scholarship for premedical students. In 1968 they established an endowed scholarship fund for international students in the name of their daughter Joan, now deceased.

Brougher Hall is named in the couple's honor, and in 1973 Dr. Brougher was given an honorary doctor of letters degree from the college.

Students Set Mission Help

More than \$3,000 has been pledged by George Fox students to support fellow students as missionaries in projects around the world this summer.

Students pledged \$3,072 in a "Faith Promise" program. With some students still considering pledges, more is expected to be available, college chaplain, Ronald Crecelius, says.

And students are signing up to use the funds. Fourteen candidates have applied for short-term missionary assignments to spread the Gospel. Last year five students traveled from Chicago to Taiwan and Belgium for mission work.

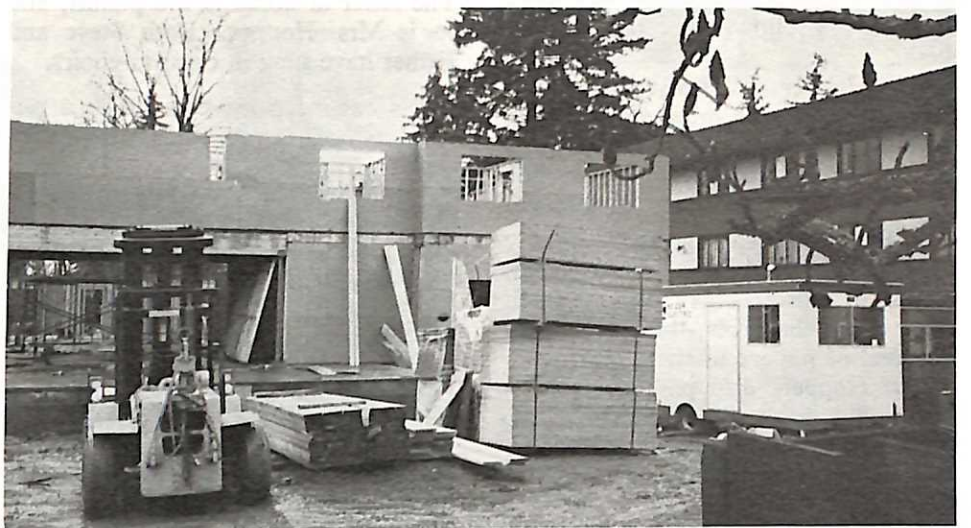
Pledges are made by students who "are trusting in God to provide it," Crecelius says. The money is above normal tithing and in addition to the usual college expenses of tuition, room and board.

"I'm very happy about the pledges and candidates; I think it is great," says Crecelius.

The pledges of support came at the end of the annual "Missions Awareness Week" on campus featuring Arthur Beals, executive director of World Concern Ministries and vice-president of King's Garden, Inc., Seattle. George Fox missionary alumni and other missions representatives also participated.

The missions conference is designed to give students an awareness of foreign missions, the purposes and needs.

The short-term summer mission program is planned to provide immediate field support and to give students opportunity to decide if mission work is what they desire.



Workers for Bishop Construction Co. are on schedule with a \$1.2 million project to complete a new student residential complex by September. Hobson Hall (in background) with 74 beds is the anchor unit for the complex that will house 202 students when completed. The two new three-story buildings will be similar in design to Hobson Hall and connected by underground and outside passageways.

Students Share Menu With Community Elderly

George Fox students and Newberg area senior citizens now have a little more in common. They're eating the same meals.

Through a new cooperative program by the college's food service SAGA, attenders at the city's meals for the elderly program receive meals from the same menu and the same kitchen as that of the students.

SAGA director Jim Talbot put together the new six-month pact, which calls for the college kitchen to provide meals each morning, using food and the menu from the previous evening's dinner for students. He stresses the meals are not "leftovers," but food prepared at the same time to cut costs, refrigerated, then cooked the following morning for serving at noon.

The senior meals program provides the van and drivers to pick up the food from the college's dining commons. Meals are transported to the Newberg Friends Church serving center each weekday.

About 80 meals a day are served, and the program is scheduled to run through June, when the college's kitchen will be closed for the summer.

Talbot says there will be no changes in styles for meals, and the policy of using the student menu will assure a well-balanced diet also for the senior citizens.

"We think this is a good tie-in for the community and are excited about the cooperation," Talbot says.

The Newberg hot meals for senior citizens program was started four years ago in November. Meals originally were prepared by a hired cook. Then for the last two years they have been prepared under the Portland Loaves and Fishes program, but this was dropped because of the distance involved and Newberg technically being in another Council of Government's district.

"The change is a welcome solution," according to senior meals coordinator Mary Frey. "It's delicious and everybody loves it," she says.



Senior Meals coordinator Mary Frey takes tray of hot food from GFC kitchen.

Quaker Heritage Viewed

Friends pastors, teachers and students reexamined their Quaker heritage in a three-day program on campus in mid-February.

The Quaker Heritage Week sessions were sponsored by Northwest Yearly Meeting of Friends Church in cooperation with the college.

"Changing times require a new look at the sources from which we have come," said Dr. Arthur O. Roberts, George Fox professor of religion.

Northwest Yearly Meeting has 60 churches and 8,000 members in Oregon, Washington and Idaho. The college has 215 Quaker students, the largest number of Friends students of any college in the United States.

Among guest speakers was Keith Sarver, general superintendent of California Yearly Meeting of Friends with headquarters in Whittier. He is a former pastor and evangelist and currently editor of *The California Friend*.

Also speaking was Everett Cattell, former president of Malone College in Canton, Ohio, for 12 years, a missionary to India for 21 years, and president of World Evangelical Fellowship for five years. Currently he is visiting professor of religion at George Fox.

The third speaker was Roberts, the Charles Replogle Memorial Professor at GFC, who has been a faculty member since 1953 and for four years was dean of faculty.

The special program was an expansion of the annual pastors conference held each spring on campus and this year was open to students and faculty.

In separate sessions Cattell led a three-part series, "Stewards of Mysteries." Sarver's topic was "The Gospel of Righteousness and Peace," and Roberts discussed "The Prospering of Truth."

The concluding session was "Making the Heritage Vital," with students, pastors, faculty and guest speakers.



Quaker leaders discuss their heritage

Security System Is Expanding

Security at George Fox College is being tightened.

It's not, however, the result of a crime wave, but a precaution to protect students and employees.

"It's part of the college's growing pains," says Everett Cook, head of security.

With a growing student body (a 30 percent increase in two years) and enlarged campus with three new buildings under construction, the campus could become more tempting to law-breakers, college officials believe.

A security system—especially night patrols—has been in operation for years. Now there's been an expansion of both personnel and equipment.

The security force is staffed mainly by students employed under federal work-study funds. Its members walk the campus, checking doors and windows, watching traffic, and looking out for strangers on the 630-student campus.

"Their basic job is to observe and report," Cook says. They don't have official police power and are instructed to call Newberg police immediately if something is found wrong.

Walkie-talkies to improve communication have been added. And new badges for identification and visibility are in use.

Eleven students used to patrol. That number is now increased to 20 students. There has been a doubling of some night patrols.

Cook says the patrol routes, hours and stops are varied to foil anyone trying to learn a pattern.

Security workers also are being trained formally. Newberg Fire Department and Newberg Police Department officers are teaching students basic safety and conduct procedures to increase their campus effectiveness.

Because of the nature of the college campus, crime and vandalism internally are almost negligible. The greatest threat to security has been the theft of bicycles from the campus and vandalism by area youth on the 45-acre developed campus.

It's a Family Affair for GFC's Hoppers

The Hoppers are out in force at George Fox this year.

No, the campus isn't being attacked by insects. Instead, it's the Hopper family of The Dalles, Ore., that's taking up residence on the campus.

So far the total is five and another is on the way. Enrolled this year are four children of Rev. and Mrs. Milton Hopper. And the oldest son was married this summer to make it a quintet of Hoppers attending GFC.

There's a Hopper family member in each class. Steve, 22, is the oldest and is a senior, along with his wife Ginger. Elisabeth, 21, is a junior; Esther Ruth, 19, is a sophomore and Dan, 18, a freshman. And back at home is Martha Jeanne, a high school junior, who says she also will follow in the family footsteps.

The Hoppers all insist they made their college choice independently and without pressure. "There might have been some with another decision, but we all wanted to go here," says Steve.

Is there an advantage to the family togetherness? "Oh, yes," the five said, almost in unison. "We can tell each other about the profs, the classes, and the kind of papers to write."

The Hoppers also pass along textbooks, but don't share them in class, preferring to each have a personal book, even when frequently ending up in the same class together.

Despite the closeness, none of the Hoppers (except Steve and his wife who live off campus) are roommates. And they don't make any special attempt to eat together or organize particular meeting times.

But they agree passing a family member on campus and sharing information is fun.

The letters-from-home situation has been handled by Mrs. Hopper, who dispatches individual letters to her children in one envelope (and one stamp) addressed to one student, who then distributes the family mail through the campus mail system.

Like many typical college students pressed for time, the Hoppers say they don't write as often as mother, but they call frequently.

In addition to sharing the rides and gas expenses home, the family members also cooperated in a family endeavor this fall. The five members jointly built and entered a raft in the college's annual raft race down the Willamette River. The name—"Hoppertunity."

Music is another cooperative venture. All the brothers and sisters are singers and there's one Hopper for each vocal part: Dan's the bass, Steve the tenor, Elisabeth the alto, and Esther the soprano. They've sung together in the Evangelical Church of North America at home, before other groups and this spring will appear at a campus midweek church program. The sister at home is the pianist, and so is Mrs. Hopper. Both Steve and Esther have sung in campus choirs.

It's not inexpensive to go to a private college. And with a pastor's in-

come not being among the highest, the Hoppers have all had to plan to support their education.

All worked through high school to save money. All work in the summer in The Dalles. The boys have worked at a gas station and the girls as waitresses and in area orchards. And federal government grants also have aided the total \$15,000 costs facing the Hoppers each year.

The George Fox students also have some serious goals in addition to their fun and togetherness. Steve and Ginger plan to attend Western Evangelical Seminary in Portland next year, preparing for a future as missionaries and pastors. Elisabeth is planning on a career in elementary education, also perhaps on a mission field. Esther is majoring in home economics and social service with a goal of "working with people," and Dan wants to go into church work or counseling.



The Hoppers: Elisabeth, Dan, Esther, Steve, and Ginger

GEORGE FOX COLLEGE
FEBRUARY 1977, PAGE 2



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Barry Hubbell, Editor

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ALUMNI NEWS AND NOTES

MARION DOBLE (G43) is on furlough and through June is living with her sister PRISCILLA (DOBLE) JEFFREY (G52) in Kent, Wash., before returning to Irian Jaya, where she has been engaged in Bible translation in the Ekari tribe for 29 years.

THOMAS NORTON (G66) is a pastor of the Reformed Evangelical Church in Worblaufen, Switzerland, where he preaches in German. He has received a Verbi Divini Minister degree from the University of Berne and was elected for a six-year assignment at the church. He and his wife, Ursula, a native of Switzerland, have a three-year-old daughter Christina.

JONATHAN (G67) and MARITA (CAMMACK) (G67) BISHOP are living in Snohomish, Wash., where he has joined three other physicians in a family practice clinic that rotates the doctors for leave for missionary work. They have three children: Devin, 6, Greg, 4, and Jana, 1.

DEBBIE (CORUM) BERSAGEL (G73) is a medical technologist at Deaconess Hospital in Spokane, Wash.

RUTH RICARTE (G74) is a medical technologist at the University of Washington Medical School Hospital in Seattle.

LANA THURSTON (G74) operates the Badger Mountain Lookout northeast of Wenatchee, Wash., as an employee of the Wenatchee National Forest.

ROD (G77) and his wife KATHY (JOHNSON) (n76) BROWN have joined the Warm Beach Camp staff at Stanwood, Wash., where he is a camp wrangler and she is managing the bookstore and assisting in secretarial duties.

BIRTHS

DON (n65) and Alfreda BROWN, a girl, Joy Marie, Dec. 20, 1976, in Nampa, Idaho.

Marvin and LINDA (WILHITE) (G69) Walker, a daughter, Chanda Renee, Jan. 18 in Newberg.

GEORGE (G71) and DOROTHY (BALL) (G76) KIRBY, a son, Robert Harold, born Oct. 15 in Newberg.

DOUG (G71) and Barb PETERSON, a boy, Nathanael Gregg, Feb. 2, in Mt. Vernon, Wash.

GARY (G73) and JOANN (HAMILTON) (n73) MITCHELL, a son, Brian Scott, Aug. 20, 1976, in Omak, Wash.

Tour of Bolivia and Peru Planned for GFC Alumni

A tour of Friends mission work in Peru and Bolivia is being planned by the George Fox College Alumni Association in cooperation with Northwest Yearly Meeting of Friends Church.

The 17-day tour will start April 29 and be led by Quentin Nordyke (G58), assistant superintendent of the Yearly Meeting and a 13-year veteran of missionary work among the Aymara Indians in South America.

"This is a chance to meet national church leaders, visit Aymara church services, see where our missionaries live, shop and travel and catch the true flavor of mission life," says Nordyke.

The tour also will include visits to colonial, Inca, and pre-Inca centers, including the fabled "Lost City" of the Incas, Machu Picchu.

La Paz, Bolivia, and the surrounding altiplano and valleys will be visited and there will be a trip into the tropical Yungas Valley. In Peru, mission

centers in Juli and Tacna will be visited in addition to country churches. There will be historical and archaeological tours to Lima, Arequipa and Cuzco as well as the "Lost City" tour.

Cost for the trip, starting in Portland, is \$1,500 with reservations now being taken. For further information write to Aymaraland Tour, P.O. Box 190, Newberg, Oregon 97132.

Alumnus of the Year

Who will be George Fox's 1977 Alumnus of the Year?

You can help decide.

Send your nomination to:
Alumni Board of Directors
Alumni Office
George Fox College
Newberg, Oregon 97132

Deadline: May 2, 1977

Boys Ranch Draws GFC Alumni North to Alaska

"You'll love it or hate it—there's no in-between."

That's one assessment of life in Alaska, and although in some cases there was not love at first sight, the far north state has become the "home" for a contingent of George Fox alums helping to operate the Turning Point Boys Ranch about 70 miles north of Anchorage.

STEVE FELLOWS (G76) admits there is something almost mystical about Alaska, especially to those who have never visited. "It's almost a fascination in the mind," he says, "a dream state."

But it's also reality—cold, mud, mosquitoes, high prices. And it's also a love affair—the long-day summers, fish, moose and caribou, snowcapped peaks, and a sense of being on the last frontier.

Love also is an essential ingredient in the BOYS RANCH atmosphere, where the nine George Fox alumni and their families live and work to help 36 youth ranging from 13 to 17 with an average age of 16. The GFC alumni make up more than a third of the 25-member staff.

Staff members include Fellows, medical and social affairs director; TOM OUTWATER (G76), counselor in charge of the week shift; RICK ALLEY (G76), school counselor; JIM HAYS (n75), counselor; KEITH LAMM (current student) counselor; RON STEIGER (G75), food services supervisor; DAVID RICE (n78), counselor; MEG (DeLAPP) RICE (n78), clerk/typist; and RON J. HAYS (n74), administrative assistant.

And that's not all. Family members also are involved: ALVERA (SAWYER) ALLEY (G73); PHYLLIS (MARTIN) HAYS (n75); and MARY LOU (GILLEN) OUTWATER (G65).

And there are still other GFC connections. Serving in the past have been DANIEL SWANSON (n73) as a counselor; LETUS GEORGE (n64), the original social service administrator, and his wife MARGARET (CHURCH) (n66); and BOB WARNER (n77) as a counselor aide.

Founded in 1971 by Ken and Ilene Hahn, the Boys Ranch is believed the only correctional facility of its type in the United States. The idea is an outgrowth of Hahn's reaction to current detention practices in many states.

Long associated with police work as an Oregon State Police officer in Linn County and as a state penitentiary guard in Salem, Hahn said he became aware of the "in and out/in and out" situation and said "there's got to be a better way."

Picking out an isolated 40 acres with an 8-acre lake just off the main Fairbanks to Anchorage highway near Willow, Hahn secured \$15,000 in a month to make the purchase. "It's one of the many miracles God has used," he says.

First boys arrived shortly, living in trailer houses. Six years later the Boys Ranch has 16 buildings in a variety of structures around a central compound. And the buildings themselves represent rehabilitation for the boys, who help construct them.

Part of the philosophy of the ranch is to let the boys learn by doing. That "doing" involves carpentry, chores and

general ranch work. At the same time the boy learns he can break out of his previous pattern and can accomplish things.

"One of the boys built a set of steps to his unit," Fellows says. "It was the first time in his life he'd ever done anything for himself." Hahn credits another youth's turnaround to his experience in being allowed to feed a horse.

"Self-image is so important. So much of our program is just good, plain common sense," Hahn says. "Really it's reality therapy."

But a large part of the credit may be to the Christian atmosphere provided at the camp. Although the boys are referred to the ranch through the Division of Corrections of the State of Alaska, that has not limited the atmosphere.

Christian literature is prominent, and individual counselors and staff show

their own beliefs daily. "We set examples, talk to them, and hope they can see what we have," says Fellows. Church service is not required, but



Boys Ranch compound



New barn provides training/therapy

most attend on Sundays, and the ranch atmosphere, even though for state-supported boys, drew a comment from one official: "perhaps too religious, but maybe not too bad an idea!"

"You can't tell the extra care of the staff, their energy and life and what it means to the boys," says Hahn. But statistics do tell the story. Accepting boys who have backgrounds ranging from joyriding to manslaughter, the Boys Ranch has a recidivism rate of just 7.5 percent—with only 9 youth of 120 who have completed the program getting into further trouble.

More is being planned, including a new lodge addition, to meet the need for upgraded facilities in other areas. That support is raised privately with Ron Hays now taking over much of that assignment.

GFC alumni almost to a person comment on the love of their work despite the problems. "It's been hard; I've fought the temptation to leave," Fellows says, "but God has put me here; He's opening doors for all of us and we believe in what we're doing; right now we wouldn't be anywhere else."



Steve Fellows



Tom Outwater



Rick Alley



Jim Hays



Keith Lamm



Ron Steiger



David Rice



Meg Rice



Ron Hays

Bruins Reach Play-offs on Winningest Season Ever

With two district all-stars on the team and setting more than 20 NAIA school records along the way, the George Fox College basketball Bruins won more ball games than any team in the school's history as it reached the NAIA District 2 play-offs for the sixth time in seven years.

First-year coach Sam Willard directed the Bruins to a 20-8 regular season mark and a trip to Hawaii to end the season. The Bruins bowed in the district championships 85-79 to Hilo, Hawaii, in a sellout game before 3,000 persons in the city's civic auditorium.

The game was broadcast live back to Newberg on radio and was televised throughout the islands, including a re-broadcast the following day. Traveling at the expense of the host school, in the district for the first year, the Bruins then stayed an extra day on their own after the game to enjoy the islands and to cap a season that involved traveling 15,575 miles, including a regular season trip to Alaska in January.

The 20 wins broke the 19-game mark in wins set three other seasons in the college's history. Also falling were several scoring marks, including the new 86.0 level up from 82.7 set last year, and assist and rebounding marks. Along the way the Bruins produced the longest winning streak in 12 seasons of NAIA competition—11 games, from the second through the twelfth game.

The team's 2,495 total points is a new record in NAIA competition based on a new record 1,003 field goals and record 489 free throws.

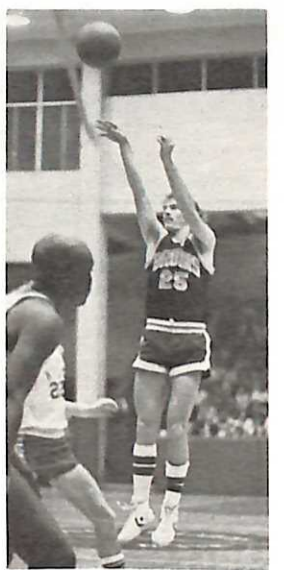
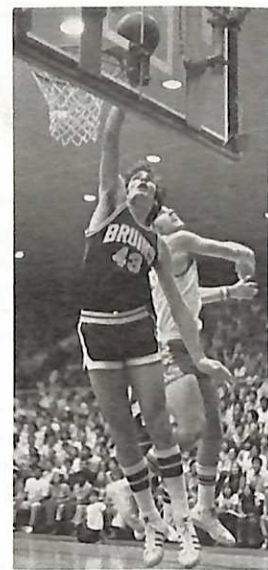
The field goal accuracy of .503 percent is the highest ever, breaking the old .477 mark a year before, and the .740 mark at the line is the best ever, topping the .729 mark recorded last season. The assist total of 657 also

was a new level, 38 more than the total last year.

Individually it also was a super season. Junior forward Paul Cozens, for the third straight year, was named to the District 2 All-Star team, pulling the third highest total votes. The 6-6 standout after the 18th game passed the career scoring mark of 1,300 set by Gordy Loewen in the 1968-72 seasons. He pushed the new record to 1,495 and has one more year to add to that total. His accuracy from the field of .568 on 221 of 389 attempts was a new individual record, breaking his .556 average a year ago. To go with that he picked off 305 rebounds in the season, a new record, for a 10.5 average. His career total of 775 moves him to second among all-time NAIA stats.

Also earning All-District honors was senior forward Tim Hardie who produced points at the pace of 20.1 a game, a new Bruin NAIA record. His 249 shots made in one season also was a new record, and his 562 total points for the season was just 5 short of the all-time mark of 567 set by Rob Wunder in the 1973-74 season.

Also going into the record books was senior guard Tom Hewitt, who became the top playmaker in NAIA competition with a single season record of 177, a record pace of 6.0 and a career total of 404, also a record. His 111 games played in a Bruin uniform also is a career record. During the season the team leader also had a game high of 35 points, just one point short of the all-time record of 36 set by Cozens in the 1975 season. He averaged 11.8 points on the season, one of five Bruins in double figures. In addition to Cozens and Hardie, sophomore forward Dave Adrian had an



Bruin Basketball: (clockwise, beginning top left) Tim Hardie, an All-Star selection paced team with 20.1 points a game; three-year All-Star Paul Cozens broke school NAIA scoring record with 1,495 points; senior Tom Hewitt set school season assist record with 177; the Bruins in Hilo, Hawaii, for play-off game; sophomore forward Dave Adrian produced 11.3 points a game.

11.3 average and sophomore guard Gary Chenault was at 11.5 in scoring.

For the season the Bruins were 3-0 against Evergreen Conference colleges, 6-0 with other independents and 9-3 with Northwest Conference foes. Out of district, including a game with NCAA University of Puget Sound, the Bruins were 2-5.

In the play-off George Fox was down at the half by a 50-43 count, only to come back to build up a four point lead at 66-62 with eight minutes to go

before the host Vulcans moved ahead, and some key turnovers in the final minutes kept the Bruins on the short end. The game was actually settled at the foul line. Each team had 35 field goals, and at the line the Bruins picked up 9 on 13 tries and Hilo 22 on 28 attempts.

"We'll be back again," Willard says of his team's finish as one of the best in the Northwest. "We've got good starters coming back, and we're already recruiting some top replacements."

End of an Era: 'Nostalgia Night' Finishes Hester Gym

It was the end of an era Feb. 21 when more than 1,300 persons said goodbye to Hester Gym.

The building, now in its thirty-first year, will be replaced next fall by a new \$2.2 million, 50,000-square-foot sports complex now under construction.

To mark the end of the era, "Nostalgia Night" ceremonies preceded the final basketball game between the Bruins and Northwest Nazarene. The Bruins won the final game 99-85 with freshman Irsie Henry, a Los Angeles forward, scoring the final basket ever in the old gym.

Affectionately known as "Hester Dome" to its friends over the last several years, the old concrete-block gymnasium was built in 1946 and was used the first year without heat and final furnishings. It cost \$40,000 and was built largely by student-faculty labor with a contractor only for the final roofing structure.

Hester Gym is the second gym on the campus, replacing a one-room facility constructed in 1916 and razed the year the present gym was constructed. Although still containing the same hemlock playing floor, Hester Gym is on its third scoreboard and has had extensive refinishing inside, including a new lower ceiling, lighting and wall finish. Its seating capacity is 1,100.

The new sports center ultimately will be able to handle crowds of nearly

3,000. The new center, when complete, will have three basketball courts, classrooms, multipurpose physical education rooms, new faculty offices, handball courts and saunas.

Hester Gym, in addition to serving as the home for hundreds of basketball games for men and women, also has housed chapel sessions, music festivals, summer conferences, rained-out picnics, May Day celebrations and students in a temporary dormitory arrangement.

Hester Gym was named for former college board member and Newberg community leader, Dr. Thomas Hester. That name is to be retained in the new complex when the gymnasium is gutted and "recycled" into a nearly \$2 million fine arts complex beginning this summer. Hester's son, Homer (n30), a retired Newberg dentist and GFC board member, was on hand the final night to represent the family.

Also present for the closing ceremonies were original architect Donald Edmundson, who has also helped the architectural firm designing the new sports center; Clyde Thomas, the contractor for the Hester Gym roofing structure; and former George Fox President Paul Parker, who returned from Arizona to comment on the gym in his day. Former basketball coach and physical education professor George Bales (G43) spoke of his appreciation for the gym and the Hester family; and a quartet of Harlow Ankeny (G50), Norval Hadley (G49), Ron Crecelius (G48), and Roy (Pop) Knight sang two final songs written by

Knight about the gym and its memories.

Former coaches and ball players invited back for the night also were recognized.

The old gym has housed George Fox ball teams that have gone from independent status to affiliation with the old Willamette Christian College Conference, the Metropolitan Conference, the Oregon Collegiate Conference and back to the present status

as a major small college independent member of the NAIA in the Northwest.

During the building's stand it has gone through five college presidents and ten coaches. The total wins and losses during the span are unknown, however, because of the lack of records in earlier years.

With the formal end of the building acknowledged, renovation is to begin in June after classes end spring term.

GFC Foundation

The George Fox College Foundation is an independent but closely affiliated corporation financially supportive of the college. The Foundation creates new capital and from its profits makes gifts to the college, rather than soliciting for donations directly.

The GFC Foundation encourages investments that realize a competitive rate of interest. Currently the Foundation has projects in six Oregon cities.

Dr. Milo C. Ross, former George Fox president (1954-1969), is executive director, having served for the last six years. The Foundation is guided by a 16-member board of directors.

Further information about the George Fox College Foundation is available by writing or calling its office, or the coupon below can be completed and mailed. An occasional publication, called the "Foundation News," is available upon request.

At no obligation, please put my name on the mailing list:

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