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Archives

GEORGE FOX COLLEGE

LIFE!

Commencement Weekend: A Return to the Campus

The President of World Vision, Inc., will deliver the commencement address as 105 George Fox College seniors graduate in ceremonies May 28.

W. Stan Mooneyham, president of the worldwide missions organization based in Monrovia, Calif., will speak at the 2:00 p.m. ceremonies.

For the first time in recent years graduation ceremonies will return to the campus with the program planned to be the first public use of the new Coleman Wheeler Sports Center just being completed. For nearly a decade graduation ceremonies have been held in the Newberg High School field house after campus facilities became too small to handle crowds.

The graduation exercises will follow 10:30 a.m. baccalaureate services featuring Rev. Robert Bletscher, pastor of the Lents Evangelical Church of North America in Portland, as speaker. He is the father of Jon, a graduating

senior, and of two other sons who are also GFC graduates, Tim (G75) and Bob (G73).

Graduating seniors also will have an 8:00 a.m. breakfast with President David Le Shana on graduation day.

The night before graduation, seniors, parents, alumni, and guests will gather for the annual Alumni Banquet. The May 27 dinner will start at 6:30 in Heacock Commons and will feature anniversary classes of 1927, 1952, and 1967 and the welcome to the class of 1977.

Kicking off graduation week activities is the 18th annual George Fox Commencement Dinner on May 21. The \$50-a-plate dinner will feature Donald Gunderson, vice-president of Pacific Northwest Bell, president of the Portland Chamber of Commerce, and chairman of the Oregon Independent Colleges Foundation.

The 6:30 p.m. dinner program, which also includes music by the GFC New Vision Singers and a multi-image presentation on the college, will be preceded by a 5:45 p.m. reception on the Shambaugh Library Plaza.

President Visits Central America

George Fox College President David Le Shana left April 13 for Central America on his second major foreign trip since taking office in 1969. He is accompanied by his wife Becky.



Le Shana is to be in Guatemala, Costa Rica and Mexico for a two-week period.

Le Shana, chairman of the national Council for the Advancement of Small Colleges, has been invited to be the main speaker for a national missionary retreat conference in Guatemala. During a three-day period he was to address missionaries and their families in the interdenominational conference held in Chiquimula.

While in Guatemala Le Shana, a former Friends pastor, is to visit Friends missions involvements in Guatemala City and will visit with church leaders.

In Costa Rica Le Shana is on college business and also visiting missions work.

The Mexico visit involves a speaking engagement with Mexico City Friends Church work under the auspices of the Evangelical Friends Alliance organization in the United States.

Throughout the trip Le Shana is visiting with George Fox alumni in their various locations and meeting former college faculty members Paul and Phyllis Cammack in Mexico City.

In 1972 Le Shana was selected as one of 70 from the nation to make a fact-finding tour of the new war-torn nation of Bangladesh. Upon his return he headed a Northwest regional drive to raise funds for the stricken country.



Two of the new campus buildings under construction are to be completed in May, ending nearly a year of work by construction crews and several years of planning by college officials. The Herbert C. Hoover Academic Building and the Coleman H. Wheeler Sports Center are 90 percent complete, while the new residence hall project is 50 percent complete and is to be finished in September.

Two New Buildings Near Completion

Two new campus buildings are nearing completion and a third project of two new residence halls is about half completed.

Under construction on campus are new facilities totaling more than \$4.3 million. Included are a \$2.2 million sports complex, a new \$1.2 million residence hall project, and an \$850,000 academic center.

In a progress report, George Fox construction superintendent Stu Richey said work on the Herbert C. Hoover Academic Building is the furthest ahead with construction at the 90 percent level. Although the 20,000-square-foot building is to be completed in May, it is not to be occupied until after the end of spring term classes May 27 in order to avoid confusion by a midterm move. Richey said the building is on schedule.

While finishing touches are being made the Newberg Men's Garden Club is designing the landscaping for the two-story brick-finish building. Richey said the club has volunteered to do the planning for the landscaping in cooperation with college officials and will donate some of the funds needed.

The Hoover Building, named for the former president who attended Pacific Academy, a forerunner of the college, will contain the 6,500-square-foot Howard E. Kershner Center for business and economics, honoring the founder and long-time president of the Christian Freedom Foundation. The building is located on the south side of the campus. A new parking area has been located on the campus's southwest corner.

On the northeast side of the campus the new Coleman H. Wheeler Sports Center is 95 percent complete, Richey said.

The 50,000-square-foot facility, to be the college's largest building, contains the James and Lyla Miller Gymnasium featuring three basketball courts and seating for 2,500 to 3,000. The center also contains activity and

weight rooms, physical education classrooms, and administrative and faculty offices.

Designed by architect Pietro Beluschi, the four-level structure features Northwest lumber products and is located on wooded Hess Creek ravine.

Richey said the project "is right on schedule" and the first gymnasium use is to be for George Fox commencement ceremonies May 28. Laying of the gymnasium hardwood maple floor was completed April 8.

On the campus east side is a new residential complex, including two new buildings. The building was started the first week of January. The project "is ahead of schedule," Richey says.

The 31,000-square-foot residential project will locate the two new structures adjacent to the existing Hobson Hall. The dormitory contract calls for completion guarantee by Sept. 2, with

a daily penalty after that. The deadline gives the college time to furnish the rooms for student occupancy by Oct. 2 fall term classes.

The new buildings will have room for 128 students and will expand the 74-bed Hobson Hall to a total 202-student residential complex, the largest on campus.

A central lobby will be shared by the three buildings, and they will be connected by outside walkways and underground tunnel.

Architect for both the Hoover Academic Building and the residential hall complex is Donald H. Lindgren, Vancouver, Wash.

The Donald M. Drake Construction Co., Portland, holds the contract for the construction of the sports center and Hoover Building. Bishop Construction Co., Portland, is the prime contractor for the residential complex.

* * * * *

Bridge to Span Hess Creek

A new pedestrian bridge is under construction across Hess Creek ravine on the campus east side.

When completed it will be the second on the campus in its history. A wooden structure crossing the same ravine but further downstream was built in 1910 and was in use for more than 40 years, being rebuilt and repaired twice before being torn down because of its poor condition in the early 1950s.

The new \$35,000 structure is part of a campus-wide construction program that involves three new buildings currently under construction and a fourth to be started in June.

The 200-foot-long bridge will connect a new campus parking area on the east side of the canyon to the new \$2.2 million Coleman Wheeler Sports Center. The bridge will be near Fulton street.

Footings for the bridge have been poured. The bridge will involve two 5½ ton, 90-foot-long laminated wood arches. They are to be dropped in place in the ravine by helicopter sometime in May.

The pedestrian bridge will be 40 feet above the creek below and 10 feet wide with waist-level lighting. Mercury vapor lights will be installed at each approach to the bridge.

Bridge design was by Harold Weesner, an engineer for the Oregon State Highway department, and husband of Marge Weesner, cochairman of the George Fox division of education/physical education. Smith, Monroe and Gray, Beaverton, did the structural engineering.

Completion of the bridge is expected in mid-June.

Camp Tilikum Becomes National Model

A new multipurpose building is rising on the grounds of George Fox's Camp Tilikum retreat center and the center director says he hopes to make the 92-acre rustic retreat a model nationwide.

Construction is in progress on a new \$45,000 building to feature a Northwest Indian flavor in its setting on the camp's 15-acre lake. The 2,100-square-foot structure will feature an observation deck on top and two sand fire pits inside.

Retreat Director Gary Fawver says that the college center, located just seven miles Northwest of the main campus, is already being looked at with favor by others interested in starting such centers.

Carl Lundquist, president of Bethel College (a member with George Fox in the national Christian College Consortium) visited Camp Tilikum and wrote, "You have the opportunity of creating a model for the rest of us, and I hope we can learn from your experience."

And Samuel Emerick, a consultant to renewal centers and former director of the Yokefellow Institute in Richmond, Ind., wrote, "Tilikum is in a most favorable situation . . . Tilikum has much promise for the future." The association between the college and the camping center, he said, "offers a two-way street for the flow of strong resources and firm public image; this could be a model for other centers."

Fawver, a member of the college's faculty who has directed the center for six and one half years, says he sees three possible models for Tilikum to be setting in the future.

A prime concern will be in maintaining "an experiential learning center" for outdoor Christian ministries. With the rapid growth of Christian camp programs Fawver sees a need for more competent leadership. He says George Fox's camping program offers both academic learning on the main campus and "experiential ingredients" at Camp Tilikum, including the opportunity to work with 500 to 600 children each summer in Tilikum's day camping program. In addition, service courses such as canoeing, campcraft skills, and outdoor survival have field work at Tilikum.

Fawver also sees the retreat center as just that: a place where "caring Christians research the facts on things like world hunger, widespread oppression, etc., and use their influence in the most effective ways to bring change."

"George Fox College," he says, "can demonstrate the institution's concerns for the needs of the church and world."

The third model, according to Fawver, is to make Tilikum a retreat center "to relate the Christian faith to everyday life."

"We believe its programs can speak to college students when that everyday life consists basically of academic pursuits," he says. He believes values in the contemporary spiritual renewal movement can be cultivated in the Christian retreat setting.

Camp Tilikum was added to the college facilities in 1975 when the \$350,000 center was turned over by the governing board that had been operating the program for four years. It was created in 1971 as the result of a long-time dream of former Newberg dairyman, Russell Baker, who created the center out of his farm and turned it to the Northwest Yearly Meeting of Friends Church for operation.

The center operates as an interdenominational retreat center with year-round programs and a special summer youth-oriented program.

The center includes Illahee House, a small-group retreat center housing 24 persons overnight, or 35 in daytime meetings. It also features a "play" barn used for recreation and crafts and rainy-day activities. Attached is a 40-foot "observation tower," a former silo that is being remodeled for its new use, offering a panorama of the sur-



TOP: GFC students share with children in a meadow setting in Camp Tilikum programs. LOWER: Work is progressing on a new multipurpose building with Northwest Indian motif.

rounding Chehalem Valley and the acres of woods and meadows comprising the center.

The retreat also contains a picnic area, short-term overnight camping facilities and a lakeside dock for swimming and boating activity.

Although Tilikum is a part of George Fox College, it is directed by a board of directors that serves as an advisory board to President David Le Shana. The board is responsible for developing and promoting the camping programs and for securing financing.

GFC's Camp Tilikum raises funds through a "200-10's to Tilikum Clan," which seeks to find 200 persons to give \$10 a month for one year as a way of underwriting the difference between usage fee income and operating expenses. Gifts should be addressed to

*Camp Tilikum
Route 3, Box 462
Newberg, OR 97132*

'Tony the Tiger' Headlines GFC's Disneyland Dinner

The voice of Tony the Tiger and many characters for Walt Disney productions was the featured guest for the 10th annual Southern California Dinner for George Fox College Mar. 14 in the Disneyland Hotel in Anaheim.

Thurl Ravenscroft, best known as the voice for the cereal-promoting tiger, also is a singer with the Johnny Mann Singers, and has been active as a radio and television personality. As a recording artist he is currently preparing an album of character portraits of persons around Christ. He praised small college Christian education—even singing a song about George Fox College.

More than 900 persons attended the dinner in the hotel's Grand Ballroom.

The invitational dinner also featured the college's 52-piece concert band directed by Dennis Hagen and a multi-image presentation, "Building for the Future," narrated by George Fox President David Le Shana.

Started in 1968, the Southern California dinner for the college originally drew 200 persons and has grown an-

nually since. Guest personalities have included singers Pat Boone and Norma Zimmer, entertainer Art Linkletter, politicians Mark Hatfield and Tom McCall and astronaut James Irwin.

The program is coordinated by the college's development office and a steering committee in Southern California headed by Wilbert Eichenberger, executive director of the Robert Schuller Institute for Successful Church Leadership and a George Fox board member.



'Tony the Tiger' Thurl Ravenscroft

1977 ALUMNI BANQUET

May 27, 6:30 p.m.
Heacock Commons

Reservations:
Alumni Office
George Fox College
Deadline: May 24

YFC President Is Staley Speaker

Jay Kesler, national president of Youth for Christ, was speaker for the annual spring Deeper Life Conference.

Kesler, a staff member with YFC for 21 years, rose to the national position with election at a national conference in Portland in 1973.

The chief executive officer for the organization's interdenominational ministry to high school students in more than 200 American cities and areas was the college's Staley Distinguished Christian Scholar Lecturer for 1977.

Kesler, 41, represents YFC—U.S.A. on the Council for Youth for Christ International, the coordinating body for YFC ministry in 40 nations.

Kesler addressed morning chapels and evening sessions in Heacock Commons on campus.

In addition to his speaking assignments, Kesler also was available on campus for personal counseling and classroom discussions.

As the Staley Distinguished Christian Scholar Lecturer, Kesler's campus appearance was supported by the Thomas F. Staley Foundation of New York. The lectureship was established in 1969 by the foundation and brings to college and university campuses of America outstanding Christian scholars.

Beebe to Deliver Faculty Lecture

George Fox College associate professor of history Ralph Beebe will deliver the college's annual faculty lecture.

Beebe, who joined the George Fox faculty in 1974, was chosen by a vote of faculty colleagues. He will deliver the 22nd annual lecture May 10.

Earlier this year faculty members also chose Beebe 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 previously served on the George Fox staff from 1955-57 as athletic director and professor of physical education. He holds a doctorate from the University of Oregon in curriculum and instruction.

Beebe is the author of three books, *The Pullman Strike of 1894*, *Thomas Jefferson, the Embargo and the Decision for Peace*, and *A Garden of the Lord: A history of Oregon Yearly Meeting of Friends Church*.

In March he was awarded a \$1,450 research grant from the Lincoln Institute of Land Policy for the study of 19th century political and social reformers.

The five-week study will begin this summer with Beebe planning to incorporate more information into his classroom teaching in addition to furthering his own study.

'Showboat' Sails

Showboat, the musical blockbuster by Jerome Kern/Oscar Hammerstein, comes to George Fox College May 6, 7 and 13, 14.

The Music Theater production is being codirected by Dennis Hagen and Darlene Graves. The musical, which features "Ol Man River," "My Man-Bill," and "Only Make Believe," will have a cast of more than 30.

Curtain time each evening is 8:00 p.m. in Wood-Mar Auditorium.

GEORGE FOX COLLEGE
APRIL 1977, PAGE 2

LIFE!

April 1977 Vol. 7, No. 2
Barry Hubbell, Editor
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ALUMNI NEWS AND NOTES

Eldon and VIRGINIA (HEACOCK) (n41) Helm are in Botswana, Africa, on a short-term missionary assignment to survey the business potential in that country. Previously they spent two years in Kenya and seven months with the Friends mission in Guatemala.

MILFORD HOUSE (n51) is the 1977 president of the Oregon Dry Cleaners Association. He is manager of the Domestic Laundry and Drycleaners in Eugene, Ore.

GLADYS CAROLINE ENGLE (G51) has established a veterinary practice in Orchards, Wash., where she owns and operates the new Feline Clinic.

MARILYN (BARNES) Horne (G54) has been "promoted" to a new position as homemaker after teaching elementary school and full-time music for 18½ years. She and her husband are living in Salem and are active in the Clackamas Park and Highland Avenue Churches.

BARBARA MORSE (G62) has returned home to Newberg, pending future assignments after being in jungle training camp with Wycliffe Bible Translators in Chiapas, Mexico.

EDGAR MADRID (G65) has graduated from Guatemala's Saint Charles University, receiving the title of Professor of Middle Education.

WENDELL PITTS (G70) has completed specialized training with the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co. He is an associate of the Oregon agency of the company in Portland.

KATHY (JENSEN) MAGEE (n71) is a physical therapist for Yamhill County (Oregon) Intermediate Education District and is providing physical therapy service to about 13 multihandicapped children in trainable mentally retarded and preschool developmental disabled classrooms.

DOUG PETERSON (G71) is a grower in a greenhouse, Skagit Gardens, in Mt. Vernon, Wash. The move there was made in September after three years in California.

BOB (G71) and Sue WOODRUFF are scheduled to leave in mid-May for Sidney, Australia, where they will spend one year pastoring a Greek church. The next three years will be spent in Port

Moresby, New Guinea, working in the pioneer district there in church planting.

JOHN HILL (G72), a medical technologist at Meridian Park Hospital in Tualatin, Ore., has been accepted into the master of business administration program at the University of Portland.

STEPHEN GULLEY (G74) is teaching high school social studies and coaching sophomore basketball and JV football at North Bend, Ore. His wife DIANA (SAVARINO) (n77) is a secretary at Glasgow Elementary School.

TIM MINIKEL (G75) presented a master's thesis production of "Me and Jake" at the University of Portland on Feb. 18 and 19.

STEVE McKINNEY (n76) is employed in public relations and outside sales for Medical Services, Inc., in Eugene, Ore. His wife PHYLLIS (ROBERTS) (G74) is a bookkeeper/secretary for a tree and spray service.

MARRIAGES

JEFF SCHIMMING (n77) to Kim Baker, Dec. 3, 1976, in Portland.

BIRTHS

RALPH and MARIAN (MENDENHALL) BEUTLER (BG68), a boy, James Lewis, Dec. 20, 1976, in Gordon, Nebr.

MEL (G70) and JOYCE (NORDYKE) (n71) WONDERLY, a boy, Eric Daniel, Feb. 4, in Salem, Ore.

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

Frank and LOREEN (MILLS) (n72) Wilson, a girl, Danielle Denise, March 29, in Newberg.

STEVE (n73) and ANNE (PEARSON) (n74) CLINE, a girl, Jennifer Elizabeth, March 19, in Portland.

STEPHEN (G74) and DIANA (SAVARINO) (n77) GULLEY, a girl, Kari Ann, Sept. 22, 1976, in North Bend.

Lee and PATRICIA (ROBERTS) (G74) Nielson, a girl, April Lee, April 10, in General Santos, Mindanao, Philippines.

Bill and MELINDA (McCLANE) (n74) Pemberton, a girl, Lisa Michelle, Sept. 8, 1976, in Glendora, Calif.

Stan and LAVERNE (ROY) (n75) Muhr, a girl, Christina Joy, April 4, in Hillsboro, Ore.

Randy (student) and CINDY CLARKSON (n75) BATES, a boy, Ryan Michael, Jan. 31, in Salem, Ore.

DEATHS

STEVEN CRAIG WESTON (n72) passed away Feb. 11, in Fresno, Calif.

ZENAS PERISHO (G47) passed away Jan. 23, in Portland.

ED HARMON (G42) passed away April 14 in Marion, Oregon.

More Donors . . .

The name of MARY MINTHORNE STRENCH was omitted from the recently published list of donors to George Fox College during the last fiscal year. We regret the omission, especially since Mrs. Strench, a resident of Santa Ana, Calif., and a graduate with the Class of 1906, has the distinction of being the oldest graduate to contribute, with her gift designated for beautification of Hess Creek Canyon.

Three other gifts also were not reported: IVAN HADLEY (G21), of Newberg, PETE (G51) and LORNA (POWELL) (n49) FERTELLO, also of Newberg, and Lewis and IRENE (SWANSON) (G40) HAISCH of Vancouver, Wash. Our apologies.

Older Adults Program Set

College isn't only for young adults. That's the message George Fox College is trying to spread.

"We are really trying to urge older adults to get back into college," says Julia Hobbs, director of the Outreach to Older Adults program. "Every week I talk to an older adult who wants to be involved again."

They're being lured with special care to their interests.

Gerontology (study of aging), nutrition and metrics are some of the courses offered spring term with special attention to older residents. It's part of a new program, "Outreach for Older Adults."

Senior citizens (those over 62) can take any class on campus for a fee of just \$5 a term. Other adults can enroll for \$23.50 per credit hour—half the normal tuition rate for younger students—for non-credit classes.

"The purpose of our project is to accommodate older adults with the college and to involve them in higher education on and off campus," Dr. Hobbs says. She and a committee of six are guiding the program. The program has government fund backing through a Title I grant.

"We are going to be out a lot and just talking with older people, encouraging some of them to come back," Mrs. Hobbs says.

George Fox, a decade ago, was the first college in Oregon to establish a tuition-free program for senior citizens. A year ago the college's Social Science Department, with the help of former psychology professor George Moore, sponsored a series of seminars for older adults. That led to further programming and to the latest emphasis. "We hope to have more seminars in the future," Dr. Hobbs says.

Practice Is 'Purrrfect' for George Fox Alum Engle

Some say cats lead nine lives. How about the cat doctor who tries to extend those lives?

In the case of Dr. Caroline Engle the total is not yet there, but in careers and life segments the total is mounting.

Dr. Engle, a 1951 graduate of George Fox, is just beginning another episode that includes the opening of her own cat clinic in Orchards, Wash., in the heart of one of Washington's fastest growing areas.

For Dr. Engle (Gladys to her GFC classmates) the new Feline Medical Clinic practice is just another step that has taken her from the farmlands near Melba, Idaho, to teaching positions in Guam and Alaska, to veterinary medical school, significant cancer research, and finally private practice.

"I've always wanted to be in some type of medicine," Dr. Engle says, not finding it unusual that she got there via a teaching career and a major in speech and drama at George Fox.

The steps have all been planned, however. Following her graduation from GFC the next step was a master's degree in education, then teaching for two years each in Drain and Sherwood, Ore., then two-year stints at Fort Greeley in Alaska and on the island of Guam.

"I just wanted to teach for awhile, get a job and earn some money to set aside," she says. That planning led to the next step of six years at Washington State University to earn a doctorate in veterinary medicine.

Why a woman in veterinary practice, a field dominated by men (she was one

of 10 women in a class of 39 to graduate in 1967)?

"I was interested in medical research," Dr. Engle says. "And you have more of a chance as a veterinarian than as a medical doctor because of your preparation and dealing with animals which are research subjects."

Again the planning proved itself. She was awarded a two-year post-doctoral cancer research fellowship at the University of Pennsylvania by the National Cancer Institute and made a move to the East Coast that lasted nine years.

It was a significant move that involved research into leukemia, with Dr. Engle and her fellow researchers finding that breast cancer can be transmitted from one rat to another by a virus. The finding provided an important model for the study of breast cancer in women. The transplantable rat breast tumor that Dr. Engle developed now bears her name as the "Engle carcinoma" and was adapted for study by several research laboratories throughout the nation.

Researchers are now continuing their study on whether breast cancer in humans can be transmitted by a virus and if so to find the virus control. Dr. Engle's research also led to writing, with 16 scientific papers published in medical magazines, including, "Cancer Research." Try this title: "Comparative Studies on Monolayer and Suspension Cell Cultures from a Transplantable Rat Mammary Carcinoma Containing C-Type Virus Particles."

Research gave way to more and more time to private veterinary practice in Philadelphia, with Dr. Engle and her partners seeing sometimes up to 60 "patients" a day and Dr. Engle working on an 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. schedule in one of Philadelphia's largest clinics.

"That's not what I wanted," Dr. Engle says, and she began again to look back toward the Northwest for yet another step. After eight months of planning she's now located in an all-new clinic, which she designed, in one of the few exclusively cat clinics in

Washington State. This time she's set a limit, however. "I'll probably have all I can do within the year, then limit it, just close it off [new customers]," she says. She is assisted by a full-time technologist who moved with her from Philadelphia. Together they operate the clinic, which includes the waiting room, laboratory-pharmacy, two examining rooms, an office, surgery area, X-ray area and darkroom.

It's a practice of love. "You make animals well and you make people very, very happy," Dr. Engle says. And she praises her teaching background. "It's helped me understand people, and that's important in this field."

Also given credit is the George Fox start: "I couldn't have gone to a better school than George Fox, the way my life turned out." In her four years she was president of the Women's Athletic Association (playing softball and basketball), was vice-president of the Student Christian Union, and, in keeping with her major, active in dramatics.

"I couldn't have done all that at a larger school," she says. "I wouldn't have had the opportunity, and those activities helped me get into vet school when others didn't." The acceptance ratio for applications nationwide is now one of every nine applying.

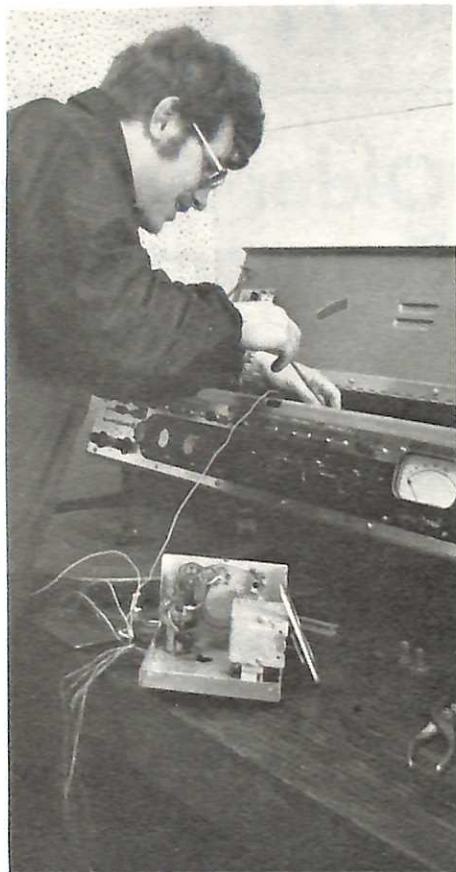
Activities still continue. She's a golfer, a gardener, and has a vacation home near Cascade Lake, Idaho, and now has moved to a 30-acre farm near Brush Prairie, Wash., where hay is being raised.

And, yes, she has two cats of her own at home.



Dr. Caroline Engle

Radio KGFC in New Center



KGFC station manager Roy Gathercoal installs control board.

Campus Couples Create Company

Are married students left out of activities on college campuses when they are centered around residence halls? Yes, may be the best answer in some cases. George Fox College, however, is solving the problem.

Involving more married students in campus activities is the goal of the program started by Admissions Director Jim Settle and his wife Judy, with assistance of housing director Julie Hawley.

"Most college activities seem to be centered around the single students, the residence halls and houses," Settle said. "We want to do something so married students feel more a part of the school."

That "something" started with a potluck dinner in the college's dining commons. Nearly half of the college's 52 couples attended the first activity, and more joined in the next. Now meetings and get-togethers are scheduled monthly.

"It's just a fun thing to get them [married couples] together to do things so they can get to know who the other couples are," Settle says.

"I really enjoyed it," is the reaction of one student wife. "It was neat to meet other married couples—I hadn't met a lot of them before and I've been here for two years."

There's also an extra incentive to attend: free baby-sitting is being provided for the nights out.

George Fox student radio has a new home.

The campus station, KGFC, began broadcasting 18 months ago from a spare closet in the Student Union Building. Now it's relocated into a newly equipped studio in Brougner Hall.

The move and new quarters are the result of efforts by student station manager Roy Gathercoal.

A former science laboratory, more recently used for a ham radio room, was suggested, and Gathercoal, a junior from Philomath, Oreg., made the plans. Construction began in mid-January.

The college donated the labor with maintenance crew members doing the construction. Money for the materials came from McMinnville radio station KMCM. Former station manager Norm Aldred and Larry Ward, current acting manager at KMCM, provided the guidance.

"They believe in radio and in helping train college students to be able to produce for radio," Gathercoal says.

KGFC is a limited area station, broadcasting through carrier current to campus residence halls using receivers set up in each dorm. The station broadcasts Monday through Friday from 6:00 p.m. to midnight and Saturdays from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. with a "contemporary Christian" format. Thirteen student disc jockeys volunteer their efforts.



Sophomore hurler Bruce Rhodes pitches against Southern Oregon State in an extra-inning affair that went 12 innings before the Bruins bowed 17-14. The new Coleman H. Wheeler Sports Center is in background.

Baseball Features Youth As Strength/Weakness

The strength is also the weakness, says George Fox College baseball Coach Craig Taylor, as his Bruins are in the 1977 baseball campaign.

Taylor, in his fourth year as the Bruin baseball boss, has a 16-man squad that includes 13 freshmen and sophomores.

"Our strength should be our youth," says Taylor. "We've got a lot of enthusiasm."

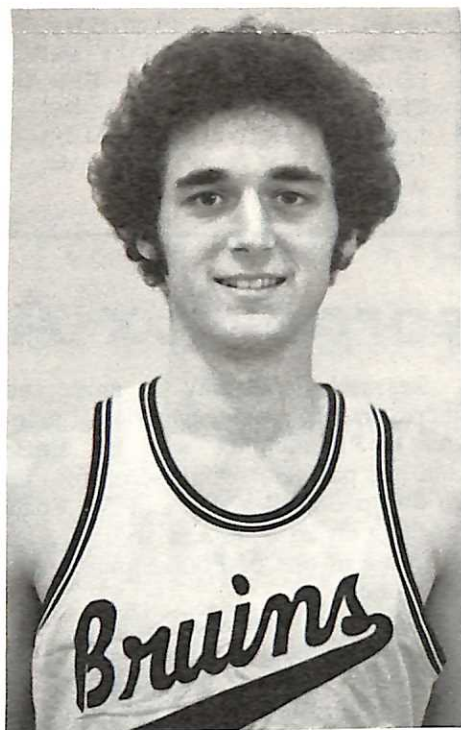
But Taylor notes all those under-

classmen also rules out a lot of experience behind them. "It should be a good year of developing young players."

A 26-game schedule is being played by the Bruins, who will have all but six contests on the road. The one-sided schedule that makes the Bruins an "away-team" nearly all year long is one result of campus expansion and a new sports center. The Bruins were 1-16 at this writing.

Adrian Picked As Sports Ambassador

Dave Adrian is taking a little rest following his nearly 15,000 miles of travel this season with the George Fox College basketball Bruins.



Dave Adrian

But it's going to turn out to be only a respite before an even longer journey this summer.

Adrian, a 6-4 forward for the Bruins, will head for the Caribbean and South America for six weeks this summer as a Sports Ambassador basketball team member.

Adrian, one of Oregon's most sought-after college prospects following his senior year at Sunset High in Beaverton, Oreg., has been notified of his selection for the traveling ten-member squad composed of top Christian basketballers from throughout the nation.

He'll participate in a training camp either in New York or Florida, then spend June 17 through July 31 playing ball before thousands in Ecuador, Bolivia, Colombia and the Dominican Republic.

At the invitation of government, education and church leaders, the basketball squad will meet local teams on courts ranging from multithousand-seat city coliseums to dirt courts in open lots in small villages.

Adrian, a 20-year-old starter for the Bruins, produced 11.3 points a game

for the season with a .502 percent accuracy from the floor. At the line he was the team's second most accurate with a .775 accuracy.

Off the court Adrian also is noted as a musician. He's a member of the college's cappella choir as a baritone and frequently sings for the Bruin ball team's church and school appearances.

He may get to use that talent also this summer as he shares in the basketball travels sponsored by the Sports Ambassadors section of Overseas Crusades, based in Santa Clara, Calif.

While he's trying to help others, Adrian in turn also is in need of some help. All members of the Sports Ambassadors teams going out under the Venture for Victory title must raise their own funds for transportation and support.

For Adrian it's a \$2,400 price tag. That's a difficult goal along with college tuition and living expenses, but he's hoping for support by friends and alumni.

"This is something I've wanted to do," Adrian says. "I love to play basketball and this will give me a chance to share Christ as well."

Bruin Women Awarded

Pam Sturzinger, who led the George Fox women's basketball team in scoring with an 11.3 points a game average, has been named the squad's Most Valuable Player.

Sturzinger, a Salem senior guard, put through a total of 170 points for the season and averaged 3.6 rebounds a game, fourth best on the team.

A year ago Sturzinger was named Most Inspirational in basketball, softball and field hockey and was named the year's Outstanding Woman Athlete.

The Most Inspirational award this season went to Diane Beebe, a Newberg senior. Beebe, a forward, was the

team's third best rebounder with 73 for a 4.9 average and also added 3.8 points a contest. Last season Beebe won Most Improved honors.

Most Improved designation this year went to Joanie Snyder, a sophomore from Dundee, Oreg. Snyder, a guard, was the team's fourth highest scorer, carrying a 7.1 average and moving up to one of five players seeing action in all games. She earned the same award last year in softball action.

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Basketball Honors Given

George Fox's All-Star forward Paul Cozens is the Bruins' Most Valuable Player for the season.

The 6-6 junior received the MVP designation at a campus awards program, which featured an all-Seattle sweep of top honors.

Cozens, a third-team NAIA All-American, a three-time pick for the All-District honors in NAIA District 2, and a second-team All-Northwest choice, established a new career scoring record during the season, pushing the total to 1,495 with his senior year still to go.

A product of West Seattle High, Cozens is second in career rebounding with a total of 775. His accuracy from the field of .568 is a new individual record. He averaged 10.5 rebounds a game during the season and received the MVP award for the second season in a row.

Named team captain was senior guard Tom Hewitt. The 6-0 Hewitt, also from West Seattle, became the top playmaker in George Fox NAIA competition with a single season record of 177 and a record pace of 6.0 a game for a career total of 404. His 111 games played in a Bruin uniform also is a career record. Hewitt averaged 11.8 points a game on the season.

The Most Inspirational trophy went to Mark Vernon, a senior guard who backed up Hewitt in assists with 155 and who averaged 3.2 points a game. Vernon, who will return next season with another year of eligibility left, was cited for his spark to the team. He's from West Seattle via Highline Community College.

Most Improved honors went to sophomore guard Gregg Griffin, a product of Seattle's Queen Anne High School. Griffin averaged 2.0 points a game in a reserve role.