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Workmen have begun the task of removing the old roof on the 30-year-old Hester Gym on campus as the building becomes the college's new Milo C. Ross Fine Arts Center in a \$1.3 million project. Work crews removed the shingle roof, replacing the under structure in preparation for a new mansard roof. A new concrete first floor also has been poured, and the major supporting structure for a second floor is being placed.

Archivist Post Created; Beals Named to Position

Charles A. Beals, former executive director of Friendsview Manor retirement center, Newberg, has been named the first archivist for George Fox College.

President David Le Shana announced the creation of the position and the naming of Beals, who was appointed by the college's Board of Trustees.

Beals is a 1929 graduate of the college and in 1968 was named GFC Alumnus of the Year. He has been a member of the George Fox Board of Trustees for 23 years and has served as secretary and vice-chairman.

Beals was a Friends pastor for 16 years, pastoring churches in Portland, Vancouver, and Newberg. He was president of Friends Bible College, Haviland, Kansas, for five years, and for three years was superintendent of Iowa Yearly Meeting of Friends Church.

Beals retired in 1975 after 14 years as director of the retirement center, which he helped develop and which at the time of its construction in 1961 was the only one of its type in the nation.

For the last several years the new GFC archivist has been the archivist

for Northwest Yearly Meeting of Friends Church, a position he also will retain.

At George Fox Beals will gather, evaluate and preserve documents that record the events at the college. The materials are to be made available to anyone studying or writing about the history of the college.

The college archives will be in Shambaugh Library on campus. Beals will work in conjunction with college librarian Genette McNichols and museum curator John Brougher, whose position was created last year.

First duties for Beals will be to systematically categorize existing archives material already on campus and being preserved and housed by the library. The following step will be to "make more apparent the need to preserve primary [original] material, collecting it now and not having it given to us 30 years later," Beals says.

With an archivist appointed to care for documents and college-related material, Beals says he feels more people will begin giving to the college materials they have in their possession they believe should be preserved.

GEORGE FOX COLLEGE

Life!

Final \$100,000 Received For Fine Arts Center

The final \$100,000 for the completion of a new fine arts center has been given to George Fox College by the Kresge Foundation of Troy, Mich.

President David Le Shana announced receipt of the grant, which was earned through completion of a capital fund drive for \$1.3 million to construct the Milo C. Ross Fine Arts Center, currently under construction.

The Kresge Foundation, established in 1924 through the gifts of the late Sebastian S. Kresge, founder of the S. S. Kresge Company, earlier had pledged to give the final \$100,000 needed when the rest of the funds were available.

Construction and major renovation of facilities is the foundation's primary concern, with grants usually made on a

challenge basis to encourage further fund-raising efforts.

The new 24,000-square-foot fine arts center was officially started with ground-breaking ceremonies Dec. 3. Contractor is the Donald M. Drake Construction Co., Portland. Completion is scheduled for Aug. 15.

The new facility is a "recycling" of the college's former Hester Gymnasium. It was vacated last summer with the opening of the new \$2.4 million Coleman Wheeler Sports Center. The shell is to be refaced in brick to match the central campus architectural theme. The interior of the building will be divided into two floors. The building will contain classrooms, music listening rooms, band and choral rooms, music studios, practice rooms and faculty offices.

Winter Term Enrollment Climbs

Winter-term enrollment at George Fox College is up 7.2 percent over winter term a year ago. Total registration is 654.

The college has increased by 44 students over the 610 enrolled second term last year. In two years the student population growth has been 20 percent and the college has grown 50

percent in three years.

Registered are 608 full-time students and 46 part-time students.

By classes there are 225 freshmen, up 4.6 percent; 156 sophomores, up 1.3 percent; 123 juniors, up 19.4 percent; and 116 seniors, up 1.7 percent. There are 34 students in postgraduate study or special classifications.

Hot Dogs and French Fries? Not at GFC's Food Service!

Traditional American hot dogs are not so traditional at George Fox anymore. Neither are French fries. It's the same for baked desserts.

The old food favorites and other items—such as gelatins and bologna—have been dropped from the college's food program. They're banned from the menus, not because they were unpopular, but because they've been deemed "unhealthy."

Instead students this year are learning to develop a taste for such things as greenish colored spinach noodles. The baked desserts have been replaced by fresh fruit and flavored yogurt.

White bread has been eliminated. Now it's homemade whole wheat and dark breads. The noodles, incidentally, are contained in an "American Lasagna," one of the new natural foods introduced to students this year in a revision of the campus meals program. It has not received unanimous approval.

The program is often referred to as the "nutrition program" by its promoters—Dean of Students Gene Habecker and Food Service Director Jim Talbot.

Talbot says the program "will hopefully eliminate four problem areas in the student diet." He lists the areas of concern as too much sugar, an excess of saturated fat, too little roughage and too many chemical additives. The modification in the menus has phased out almost all processed foods.

Aside from the addition and removal of specific foods, the menu course is basically the same. Students are still offered three entree choices at each meal. Ice cream is served during lunch and dinner hours. The carbonated soft drink machines are still in use. The salad bar, however (minus the gelatins), has been extended. Desserts are many times sweetened with honey instead of sugar. Ordinary table sugar has been replaced with "turbinado," a sugar close to raw sugar in substance.



Junior Bevy Johnson dines on new-menu meal.

Students got a trial sample of the changes last spring then voted several times on options, including a complete overhaul with only "health" foods, to the limited plan now in force. Although complaints by some still surface, the predominant feeling seems to be one of satisfaction with the changes.

Freshman Margaret May, Vancouver, Wash., had no say as to whether the nutrition program should be adopted. On arriving at George Fox this fall she found the food to be a little different from anything previously experienced.

"I think it's very good for cafeteria-style food," the pre-med major says. "Most everything served, I can stand," she adds. Miss May was quick to add, however, "except the American Lasagna."

Sherwood junior Bruce Rhodes expresses several opinions about the change. "I like it nearly as well," the biology major says, "but I miss the sweet stuff like jellos and desserts."

SAGA Corporation, a large food service firm with headquarters in Menlo Park, Calif., prepares the menus for the college's food program. Talbot receives the suggested lineup, then adapts it to the present nutrient program.

"Personally I think it's great," Talbot says of the current food program. He has one more change in mind, however: eliminate the soft drink machines and replace them with

fruit drinks. Talbot also admits the new nutrition program has increased the work of his staff. "But the advantages are well worth it," he says.

Students have been encouraged to express their likes and dislikes of the new program. As a result a dining hall bulletin board and suggestion box are frequently filled with student suggestions, complaints and praises about the overall performance with the meals. Talbot is replying in writing to each note on the board.

The bulletin does more than just provide an outlet for student opinion. It also aims at making students nutrition-wise through the use of charts, posters and other visual aids.

Each meal is planned around the "basic four," a nutrient measurer that emphasizes daily balanced portions of meat, milk, bread and fruits and vegetables. But the responsibility of a balanced diet still rests with the students and their choices.

Many students, however, still long for the return of rich desserts, potato chips and "junk food." They use such terms as "awful," "a gourmet's nightmare," and "ridiculous" to describe the changes.

Others, however, express only pleasure at the changes calling them "about time," and saying "it's really best for us."

As for the American Lasagna with its green noodles? "I like it," is Spokane junior Beverly Johnson's answer, "especially with ice cream."

Traditional Campus Job Roles Being Reversed

Exchanging places in some of society's traditional roles of employment can be fun, some George Fox College students are learning.

In the college's work-study program students are experiencing effects of new federal laws requiring non-discrimination on the basis of sex in educational programs.

It means some of the traditional "for men only" tasks are going to women. And, in reverse, some of the jobs formerly assigned only to women are going to the guys.

Even though the benefits of job swapping are now being observed, it wasn't all that evident to some of the students at first, however.

Don Kunkel, a Christian ministries major from Meridian, Idaho, was dismayed at first to find his new job has him stationed behind the college switchboard. Likewise assigned is Steve Hughes, a freshman math major from Tacoma, Wash.

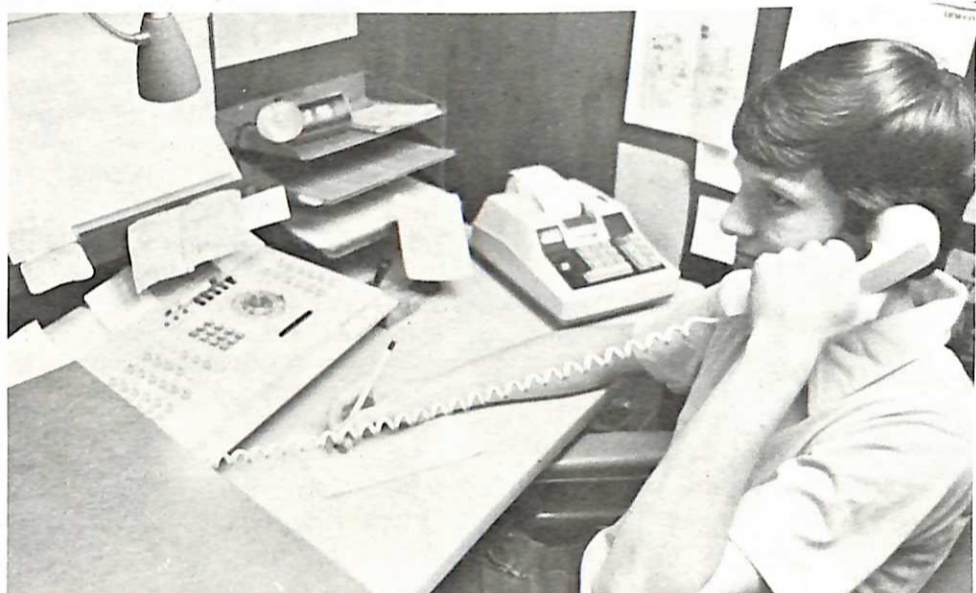
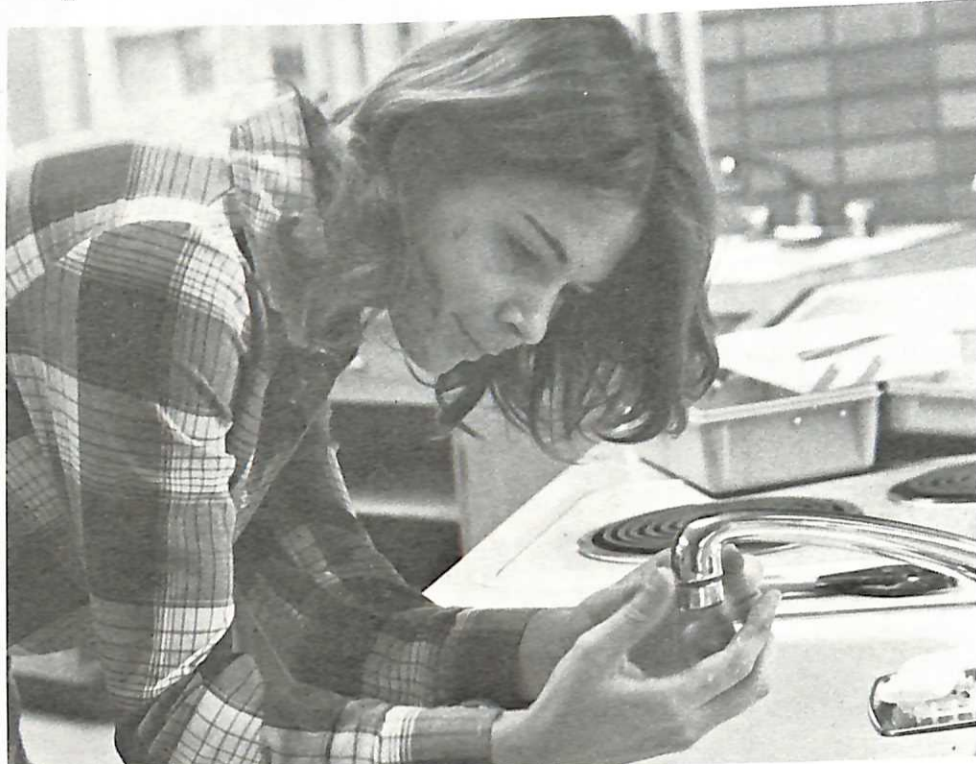
"I was pretty pessimistic when I started," Kunkel admits, "but now I like it."

On the opposite end of the role exchanging is Sherilyn Comer, a freshman from Sacramento, Calif. Her job? She's a plumber.

Miss Comer spends her working hours in the college's women's residence halls. There she can be found with a handful of bolts and washers as she remedies a leaky faucet or replaces a broken shower head.

How does she feel about her assignment? "Oh, I've done this type of work before," she replies. For the most part, Miss Comer claims she likes her job. She dislikes, however, wearing "scruddy" clothes so often, which is required in her new line of work.

Bob Barnett, director of the George Fox College physical plant, has much to say about Miss Comer's job and the



Freshman Sherilyn Comer is a "lady plumber" for the GFC maintenance staff and freshman Don Kunkel is a telephone switchboard operator as traditional campus student jobs take on new look.

performance of women in a typical "man's" job. "The girls are good workers," he says. "Since they can go into places such as women's restrooms and dormitories without the hassle men have, they save us a lot of time."

After watching one young female student manage easily with a screwdriver and wrench last year Barnett even requested more girls this year in the area of manual labor. As a result George Fox has in addition to Miss Comer another young lady in the grounds department and a female electrician.

And women also have invaded the dishwashing department, a formerly all-male domain. There, freshman Cathy Hintz from Hillsboro works side-by-side with young men collecting the soiled dishes and silverware after the dinner hour. "I was scared to wash dishes at first," the pre-nursing major admits, "but after awhile I found myself enjoying it."

And switchboard supervisor Alice Dixon also is happy to be working with the male switchboard operators. "I appreciate the boys," she says. "They caught on just as quickly as the girls and work real well." She also adds that they are very "businesslike" on the telephone.

In an often stereotyped world, male operators may take some getting used to. And it's the females who seem to have a difficult time adjusting. At least that's the story according to Hughes. "I get a lot of funny reactions from the girls," he says. Kunkel notes many of his female callers seem surprised to hear a male voice answer.

The work-study program changes occurring on many campuses across the nation are part of the 1972 Title Nine policies of the Education Amendments Act stressing equal rights for men and women.

Students Share with Flood-stricken College

George Fox students are sharing their student government funds to help disaster-struck Toccoa Falls Bible College in Georgia.

Students have sent more than \$2,000 to the college, which was devastated Nov. 6 when a dam broke, killing 39 persons, mostly students and faculty members.

Students, on a voluntary basis shortly after the flood, collected and sent

\$500 to the small college of 600 students and faculty operated by the Christian and Missionary Alliance of Nyack, N.Y.

Later, \$1,500 was taken from the student government budget through a special fund created two years ago.

The latest donation was approved by the campus student government organization following recommendation of its Christian Service Committee.

The special projects fund channels 10 percent of the student body fees to helping people and projects off campus as a Christian tithe from the student body as a whole. More than \$5,200 was set aside this fall. The Toccoa Falls project was the first approved, with nearly a third of the fund given.

More may be coming. A student resolution says that "at the end of the [school] year, if no greater needs for the money arise, we could send them more . . ." The government-approved motion simply says, "everyone agreed."

Homecoming Queen Chosen



Shelley Webster 1978 Homecoming Queen

Shelley Webster, a sports enthusiast from Grants Pass, Ore., is George Fox College's 1978 Homecoming queen.

Miss Webster, an elementary education major, was crowned in coronation ceremonies Jan. 20.

The new queen, a blond-haired junior who is a pitcher on the college women's softball team, is a resident hall assistant director and a member of the college's a cappella choir.

Miss Webster, 20, succeeds Crisanne Pike, chosen this year to represent the State of Oregon in the national Homecoming Queens Program as part of Orange Bowl activities in Miami, Fla.

The new queen was chosen from a court that included Sheryl Hansen, Salem freshman; Lorinda Johnson, Clatskanie sophomore; Joan Snyder, a Newberg junior, and Stephanie Baxter, a Kelso, Wash., senior.

Homecoming activities included a morning alumni program, noon decade luncheon reunions, and an afternoon open house in the college's sports center with alumni allowed free use of all facilities. In the homecoming basketball game George Fox defeated Warner Pacific College 87-69.

Development Staff Position Open

Associate Director of Development Bruce Huffman left that post Feb. 1 to become Director of Community Relations and Development for Goodwill Industries of Oregon.

At George Fox, Huffman, a member of the development staff since 1973, has been responsible for the college's annual fund budget. He headed the Newberg city SHIP program, which raises funds for scholarship support. He will continue to live in Newberg while working in Goodwill's Portland headquarters.

President David Le Shana said a search began immediately for a replacement for the position, with other development staff members taking extra duties in the meantime. A Mar. 15 deadline has been set for applications to fill the position starting July 1. George Fox alumni and friends are being encouraged to notify the college of potential applicants.

GFC Admitted to Science Honorary

George Fox College has become the first western college to be admitted to Sigma Zeta, a national science honorary society.

College association is by invitation. Sigma Zeta was founded in 1925 and its membership is primarily of small colleges, with 40 chapters now recognized.

Student membership is available only to natural science and mathematics majors who maintain a 3.00 minimum grade average.

The new George Fox chapter is being advised by Scott Chambers, associate professor of physics and mathematics. Also working with the chapter is Joseph Sheldon, teaching biology for the 1977-78 school year on a faculty exchange plan. He is advisor of the Sigma Zeta chapter at Eastern College in St. David, Pa.

First president is Craig Roberts, a junior biology major from Central Point, Ore.

Sigma Zeta publishes research papers of undergraduate members and holds an annual national conference each spring. The organization, according to Sheldon, provides science majors with more professional attitudes toward their work and their major.

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LIFE!

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Barry Hubbell, Editor

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ALUMNI NEWS AND NOTES

TERRANCE GULLEY (n38) was inducted into the Idaho Water Users Association Hall of Fame for 1977 at its annual convention in Boise.

FRED GREGORY (G66) is currently on a six-week assignment in Bangladesh for an evaluation of the Bihiri Refugee Resettlement program and the Health Care Delivery System, both Medical Assistance Program projects.

LARRY FAST (G68) is a driver for Salem, Ore., city busses. He and his wife Jan attend the Kingwood Bible Church in Salem.

STANLEY W. PEDE (G69) is a consultant with Albertee Probation and Community Services in Calgary, Alberta, Canada.

CRAIG BERSAGEL (G74) is a real estate salesman for Valley Carter Company in Spokane, Wash. His wife, DEBBIE (CORUM) (G74) takes care of their daughter, Anna Karena.

LAURELYN (BROWN) HANSCH (n74) is health center supervisor for Cooperative Health Plan in Spokane, Wash. CHP is a state certified and federally qualified health maintenance organization.

NEIL and ZANA (KRUPP) KELLUM (Bn75) are living in Friendswood, Tex., where he manages a recreational vehicle dealership. ZANA is at home with their new baby daughter, Tricia.

LYLA HADFORD (G76) is working with Northwest Pilot Project in Portland.

CINDI ROBERTS (G76) is teaching fifth grade plus music in grades 1-8 in Petersberg school district near The Dalles, Ore.

MARTHA (KREBS) ABREGO (G77) is a doctor's assistant in the Virginia Mason Clinic in Seattle, Wash.

DAN DUNN (G77) is a career counselor at Clatsop Community College in Astoria, Ore. He recently attended a Title IX workshop in Portland.

MARI EISENBRUCH (G77) is attending Music Academy of the West in Santa Barbara, Calif., and is a voice student of Martial Singher.

SUZIE FISHER (G77) is a medical receptionist for a heart specialist in the Lloyd Center in Portland.

LOISANN HABECKER (G77) is working for SAGA Corporation at Randolph-Macon College in Richmond, Va.

GINGER (KILGORE) HOPPER (G77) is secretary for World Gospel Mission office in Milwaukee, Ore.

SHARON JONES (G77) is a clerk for Logos Bookstore in Seattle, Wash.

ALENE McKEE (G77) is studying nursing at Los Angeles Valley College while living in Reseda, Calif.

ANDREA (KEISTER) SANDERS (G77) is a secretary for the Salem (Ore.) Boys Club of America and also works with boys in afternoons and some weekends.

TERRY SANDERS (G77) is announcer and public service announcement director at Christian radio station KCCS in Salem, Ore.

DEBBIE SUMMERS (n77) is assistant exemption clerk at the Assessment and Taxation Department of Lane County in Eugene, Ore.

ROB and LIZETTE (WORKMAN) KING (Bn79) are living in Portland where he is employed by Suburban Door Co., and she helps at an educational day care center, Little People's World.

LaVONNE (KOLLMAR) SIMMONS (n79) is working part time as an activity director at Cherry Way Cottages, a senior citizens' retirement home in Hayward, Calif.

MARRIAGES

NAOMI (KLIEVER) TUNING (G58) to Major Charles L. Marsters November 25 in Salem, Ore.

MARCIA HADLOCK (G70) to Jerry Kubat, November 19 in Portland, Ore.

MARGE MAY (G74) to Tom Seiler June 4 in Vancouver, Wash.

WIDAD MIKHAIL (G74) to Mahfouz Husary May 29 in Ramallah, Westbank, Israel.

Lisa Ann Morud to BRAD SMITH (G75) January 28 in Oregon City, Ore.

ARLENE ZIMMERMAN (G75) to Richard Sunderlin July 23 in Salem, Ore.

CHRIS RICE (n79) to JOHN SINIBALDI (G76) December 17 in Tigard, Ore.

MARY TUSANT (G76) to Larry W. Snyder November 11 in Salem, Ore.

Kathleen Collignon to MICHAEL MONCAYO (G77) December 18 in Pico Rivera, Calif.

JEANNE HACKWORTH (G77) to Brian Smith December 17 in McMinnville, Ore.

CAROL PUCKETT to DAVID E. SCHMIDT (BG77) November 19 in Newberg, Ore.

PATTI LUNDGREN (n79) to DWIGHT FANNO (n78) December 19 in Tigard, Ore.

LaVONNE KOLLMAR (n79) to Mark Simmons October 8 in Klamath Falls, Ore.

LYNN LOUTHAN (n79) to CLAYTON BROWN (n79) December 19 in Newberg, Ore.

LIZETTE WORKMAN (n79) to ROBBIE KING (n79) September 9 in Portland, Ore.

LORI TEACHOUT (n80) to MARK RETTMAN (n80) July 9 in Dallas, Ore.

BIRTHS

To HOWARD (G66) and MARGI (ASTLEFORD) (G70) MACY, a girl, Hannah Jean, October 7 in Portland.

To GARY (G68) and Paula BLACK, a boy, Jeremy Dean, September 15 in Portland.

To LARRY (G69) and Jan FAST, a boy, Jason Larry, December 27 in Salem, Ore.

To ROBERT and Susan WOODRUFF (G71), a girl, Katina Jane, August 11 in New South Wales, Australia.

To Ross and PAMELA (REPP) Dunfee (G71), a girl, Lisa Kay, September 12 in Corvallis, Ore.

To DENNIS (G71) and Diane MARTIN, a boy, Matthew Wayne, November 3 in Tacoma, Wash., by adoption.

To David and CARLENE (TAKALO) Luch (G72), a girl, Katherine Anne, in Portland.

To STEPHEN (G73) and BEVERLY (MEIREIS) ROSEN (n72), a boy, Andrew Neil, October 8, in Newberg.

To STUART and Cathy WILLCUTS (G72), a boy, Jeremy David, November 9 in Portland.

To Dr. DAVID (G73) and NANCY (PARKS) (n72) SARGENT, a girl, Errin Rochelle, November 5, by adoption in Phoenix, Ariz.

To CRAIG and DEBBIE (CORUM) BERSAGEL (BG74), a girl, Anna Karena, June 24 in Spokane, Wash.

To JOHN (G74) and BARBARA (GRENALDS) TUSANT (G73), a girl, Priscilla Faith, August 3 in Bellevue, Wash.

To Larry and COLLEEN (RHODE) Pankratz (n74), a girl, Jill Nicole, January 3 in Opheim, Montana.

To JOHN and KATHY (HUFFMAN) KOCH (BG75), a boy, Brennan David, Jan. 25 in McCall, Idaho.

To NEIL and ZANA (KRUPP) KELLUM (Bn75), a girl, Patricia Anne, November 5 in Friendswood, Tex.

To VERNON (G71) and CAROLYN (CLOUD) HYDE (n75), a girl, Tracy Sue, October 8 in Caldwell, Idaho.

To HOWARD (n75) and Carrie LOEWEN, a boy, Chad Matthew, October 26 in Portland.

To JEFF and DEBBIE (LE SHANA) RICKEY (BG76), a boy, Jonathan Barton, October 27 in Seattle, Wash.

To Dennis and MARCI (FRIESEN) Brown (n76), a girl, Jessica Lynn, August 12 in Dallas, Ore.

To CHARLES (G74) and JUDY (CRAVEN) (n76) FRIESEN, a boy, Joshua Charles, November 5 in Vancouver, Wash.

To STEVE (G77) and SHELLEY (BATES) (n75) CADD, a boy, Jesse Lee, June 19 in Newberg.

To JERRY and SHAUNA (RIGGS) SILENCE (Bn77), a girl, Stephanie Lynn, December 28 in Newberg.

DEATHS

WILLIAM RARICK (G42) passed away December 12, 1977, in Eugene, Ore.

STANLEY G. KELLER (G40) passed away September 30, 1977, in Portland, Ore.

Wood-Mar Tapestry One of Few in World

A 103-year-old tapestry hanging on a wall in Wood-Mar hallway for more than 42 years may be one of Oregon's most unknown historical treasures. To many it's just there, occupying space. But to most visitors to campus it's the first thing they notice and the one drawing the most questions.

Now the questions are being answered, thanks to the work of 1971 George Fox graduate Craig Hayes, who researched the history of the large 7½ x 11-foot cloth.

The linen tapestry is apparently one of only two or three in the world, an unusual gift to the college in the 1890s.

The beige and black tapestry depicts in detail a milestone in U.S. history, a treaty between William Penn and the Lenni Lenape, Mingoe, and Shawnee Indians and bears the words, "The only treaty never ratified by an oath and never broken."

Four people are represented: Penn, a Quaker associate and two Indians. Above them are two crossed American flags surmounted by an eagle with the subscription *Excelsior*. Below the figures are a crossed peace pipe, a spear, an arrow and a tomahawk.

Commemorated in the tapestry is the signing of an agreement at Sgackamaxon, an Indian meeting ground in 1682. Penn pledged to treat the Indians as if they were a part of his body. A wampum belt was exchanged. It was Voltaire who extolled the virtue of the treaty by commenting that it was not ratified with an oath and not broken.

Later Quakers at the time of the U.S. Centennial were in disagreement about their participation in the great Philadelphia Fair. Some felt they should avoid it because of its glorification of war victories. Others felt they should cooperate, and the tapestry was created to call attention to a peaceful landmark in the nation's history.

Who initiated the idea of making a tapestry is uncertain, but the original, woven in silk and linen, was made for display at the official centennial celebration in Philadelphia in 1876.

The manufacturing firm of J. N. Richardson, Sons and Owden, Limited, with headquarters in Belfast and London, was selected as the manufacturer. Several linen tapestries were also woven. One of those now hangs at George Fox College.

The original cloth now is at the home of the former head of the Bessbrook Mills, Mr. H. Stephen Richardson. He also kept the few linen copies made as souvenirs.

The story shifts back to Newberg and Dr. Elias Jessup. He moved to Newberg in 1880 to set up a medical



practice. Seeing a need for better education facilities he began to work for the founding of an academy operated by the Friends Church. He took the lead in soliciting funds for a building and the start of the academy, which later expanded to college level courses, becoming George Fox College.

Jessup, a former Yamhill County senator in the Oregon legislature, became "solicitor" for the college, and his task of fundraising took him to Friends in England. There he met Richardson, who, perhaps in lieu of a monetary contribution, gave Jessup the Penn tapestry.

The cloth was put into storage for several years. In 1904 a cleaning woman discovered the tapestry on one of the dormitory floors, with students using it as a throw rug. The tapestry was recovered and hung on a dormitory wall.

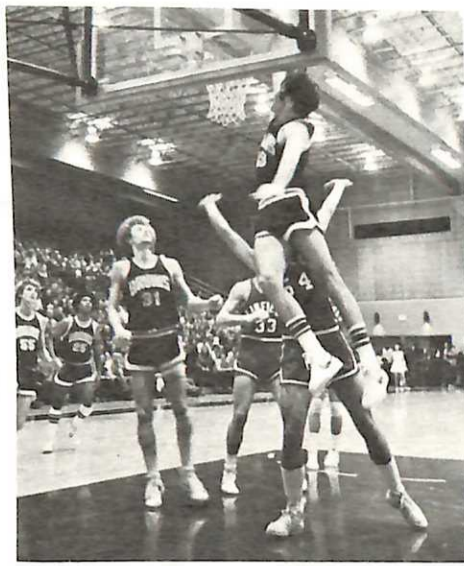
Realizing the value of the tapestry and wanting to protect it from harm,

Levi T. Pennington, president of the college from 1911 to 1941, hung it in his office for a time. Later, as a step toward greater precaution, he folded the tapestry and placed it in his safe.

To his dismay years later it was discovered the tapestry was broken along its folds. Pennington took it to Meier and Frank weavers in Portland, where torn areas were skillfully repaired, now barely visible.

In 1932 the tapestry was placed in its current location. After being a floor mat, being broken in a safe and re-woven, it was put behind plate glass in the hallway of Wood-Mar Hall, the college's administration building.

Unable to find a more suitable location for it, the tapestry was left alone when the Wood-Mar hallway was remodeled several years ago. Now it holds its own, with special lights added, even with the lowered ceiling of the hallway making way for a special alcove for the historical cloth.



Basketball: George Fox College's All-American candidate Paul Cozens (right), a senior center and Dave Adrian (left), a junior forward, combined for more than 41 points a game during the season. Cozens averaged 23.8 and Adrian 17.5. Cozens finished as the top scorer and rebounder in NAIA District 2.

District Leader Paul Cozens Guides Bruins to Playoffs

All-American candidate Paul Cozens has paced the basketball Bruins to the seventh NAIA District 2 playoff berth in the last eight years.

Cozens, a 6-6 senior, literally rewrote the Bruin record book, picking up his 24th school record during the season as the Bruins finished 15-13, and at presstime were awaiting the naming of the first-round opponent, expected to be either Oregon Tech or Northwest Nazarene.

Cozens, an All-District selection the last four years, and an NAIA All-American third team pick a year ago, seemed destined to even greater honors as he finished the regular season at the top in the district in the two most important categories: scoring at 23.8 and rebounding at 12.9. His free throw accuracy of 145 of 160 for a 90.6 percent rate was the best in the district and third best in the nation in NAIA statistics. His rebounding was 12th best nationally and his scoring 24th. He was the only player listed in both categories.

During the season Cozens reached his 2,000th point, increasing the total to 2,162; passed 1,000 rebounds, mov-

ing to 1,137, and had a game and career high of 38 points.

At 5-8 in early January, the Bruins, perhaps remembering the 1972-73 season when they were once 5-11 and then went on to win the district championship, put together a string of 10 wins in their last 13 starts. A 16-12 record on the court was reduced to 15-13 when the Bruins announced they would forfeit a win (87-82) over Western Baptist because of the playing of an ineligible player (discovered to have not met the minimum hours passed the previous term).

Included in the win column was an 80-75 upset win over Seattle Pacific on their own court, for the first victory over an NCAA team. Among 15 schools faced, the Bruins were swept in a home-and-home series only once.

During the regular season the Bruins averaged 83.7 points a game, opponents 83.5. George Fox had the rebounding edge with a 40.8 average to opponents 39.9.

Behind Cozens in scoring was junior forward Dave Adrian with a 17.5 average, and junior guard Gary Chenault at 12.9.

Basketball for GFC Women Means 'Having a Good Time'

Blame it on "Blazermania" or an increased interest in physical fitness, but whatever the cause, basketball for women is on the upswing at George Fox College.

And it's not just the fielding of a women's varsity team, a long-time tradition. Now it's intramural basketball and it has more than 100 campus women, mostly inexperienced in the sport, participating in games two evenings a week and alternate Saturdays.

It's not yet perfection but it's getting there—slowly. Winning scores recently included a 22-4 production and a 10-9 effort. And one inexperienced coed scored during the game—but for the opposing team.

In an hour, the average time to play two 16-minute halves, a typical winning score might be just 10 points. A winning score over 20 is considered quite a feat.

Though goals may be few and far between, the games are a source of excitement to the players, coaches and an increasing number of fans.

Nancy Johnson, a Warrenton, Ore., freshman, says she joined her intramural team because she thought it would be fun and it "offers a chance to

get away from studying." It was her team, Edwards Hall first floor, which lost the 22-4 encounter.

"Having a good time" appears to be the shared sentiment of most of those involved in the indoor sport in George Fox's new \$2.4 million sports complex.

The intramural program is planned by a three-member team of student "program coordinators." They make out schedules, secure officials, maintain equipment, and see that all areas of competition are carried out. Women's basketball rules are similar to those of the varsity squads, with few exceptions.

The new emphasis has the blessings of Craig Taylor, George Fox intramural director, also the men's baseball coach.

"I think it was something sorely needed," he says. "There really wasn't a lot [for women] to do a few years ago." Taylor also is surprised at the number of men willing to get involved in helping the women learn the sport. He says he hopes that in addition to the obvious fun involved, the participating women also will learn to play the game correctly.



Women's intramural basketball players gather around volunteer coach for strategy session.

The Greening of the Campus: the Latest Is Plant Raising

Hula hoops, frisbees, skateboards. All have had their turn as fads on college campus. Could the simple plant be next?

A "green revolution" that started several years ago appears to be

mushrooming as the latest craze, at least at George Fox College where in a stroll around campus it's a rare occurrence to find a window devoid of a plant hanging or sitting in view.

With plant cultivation thriving, and

hundreds involved, the college has even issued guidelines for the control of ceiling hooks to anchor the hanging varieties. Two per room are being allowed and the college's maintenance crews must do the work.

It's a craze noticed by George Fox housing director Julie Hawley. "It's definitely on the increase," she notes. "I'm glad to see it; it's one way of beautifying a room and I think it's great." With the growth of the plant interest she's even been recruited to be a "plant sitter" during vacation breaks, entering apartments to water the left-behind greenery.

Why the interest in domestic foliage? Vicki Morgan, a sophomore from Portland, and the proud owner of 20 plants flourishing in her dormitory room, gives "home" as the reason she keeps such a sizeable number of green growing things. Her plants, with names ranging from "Wandering Jew" to "Creeping Charlie" provide a homelike atmosphere, she maintains.

Miss Morgan, a physical therapy major, tends to plants hanging from a plant pole in the middle of the room. "I enjoy them," Miss Morgan says, "because they're alive."

And the interest in plants is not limited to females. From the appearance of the men's living units, it seems the males enjoy plants as much or more than the females. That theory is strengthened by Dean Gadd, a sophomore from Salem, who lives with a roommate and 46 houseplants.

"They make the room smell nice," is his reply to why he surrounds himself

with such a multitude of plants. The pre-med student and marathon runner seems to possess an affinity for the silent and slightly plants. Gadd's colleagues on his residence hall floor know they can count on a willing and able mender of sorts when their own plants are "under the weather."

"I can't turn away a sick plant," he grudgingly confesses. "They seem to grow on me; they're a little bit like stray cats and dogs." Gadd's interest for plants, he says, developed his freshman year at George Fox.

Plant care during vacation time is a definite concern for college students. That's been solved by a "pool" arrangement. Students can place their plants in the residence hall lobby, remembering where they placed their own in the mass of greenery. The head resident or a maintenance member then does the pampering for the vacation break.

Gadd chooses another route. A week before vacation he begins to deliberately overwater his plants. This, together with one quick trip back to campus midway through vacation, seems to do the trick.

How do roommates react to sharing their rooms with the plant multitudes? Gail Bumala says of her comrade's space-consuming pastime, "I like it," but then adds "as long as I don't have to take care of them."



Sophomore Dean Gadd (left) and Vicki Morgan, a Portland sophomore, care for dorm room greenery.

