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Dining Commons Expanded

George Fox College will begin construction in January on an expanded dining commons for the college, the eighth construction project in three years.

Bids were to be let in mid-December on an expected \$450,000 project to add 7,500 square feet to the existing Heacock Commons, completed in 1963.

The project will expand seating capacity by 50 percent in the dining area and give the College a new student lounge, dining rooms, snack bar, conversation area and entry way facing the new campus central quadrangle. The building project will more closely tie together the present commons and Student Union Building.

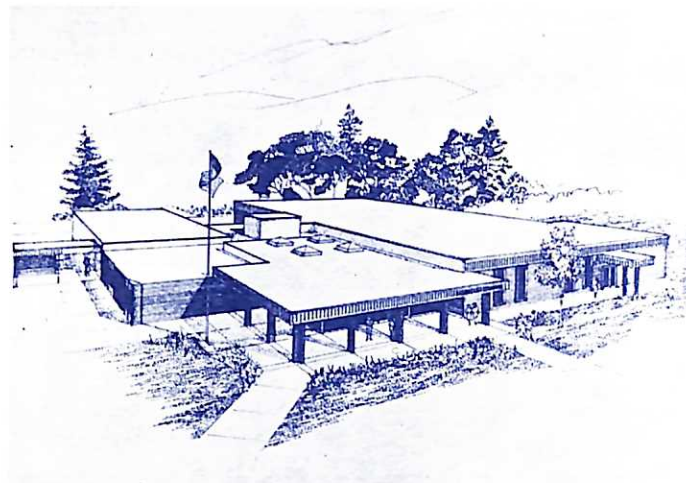
Presently the College is feeding 522 students in a space designed to seat 300. The new seating capacity will be 450 to 500 at one time.

College President David LeShana announced the building program following meetings of the College's board on campus Dec. 1-2.

The building is expected to be completed by July 1 in time for summer conference use.

The College in the last two years has completed a new sports center, fine arts building, academic center and two residence halls. It is currently constructing a new television production studio and new athletic field complex. Total investment, all paid for in advance through gifts and grants, is nearly \$6.5 million.

The new building will involve a 40 by 66 foot dining room addition, including a portable platform area for formal banquets; a 36 by 29 foot student lounge, a 19 by 31 foot faculty dining room; a conversation area around an indoor fish pond, a 25 by 38 foot entry lounge and an entrance plaza.



The dining room will have folding partitions that will allow division into three dining areas as needed. Also involved in the project are revisions in the kitchen area, including new offices, food preparation and serving areas, and relocation of the dishwashing room.

Because of the construction the present Student Union Building lounge is being closed, along with the existing snack bar, restrooms and some hallways. The existing dining commons wall to which the addition is to be joined will be kept as long as possible before it is knocked out to connect the new addition in June, after the end of spring term.

New Athletic Fields

George Fox College is creating a new athletic field complex to go with its Coleman Wheeler Sports Center.

A contract has been awarded to Bill Page Construction Co, Newberg, to carry out the several-month-long project that will give the College a new baseball

field, hockey field, two softball diamonds, and an archery range.

A 10-acre site is being developed northeast of the campus at Villa Road and Fulton Street, about a block north-east of the College's sports center. Total cost is about \$50,000.



To carry out the project the College has purchased six homes. Four houses are in the process of being razed, two have been moved.

The site is adjacent to Hess Creek Canyon and Friendsview Manor, a retirement center. No development is planned into the canyon, although there will be extensive grading on the adjacent tract to level the property.

The construction timetable calls for grading and site preparation this winter and seeding of the fields in the spring, with the fields ready for play at the beginning of the next school year.

Creation of the new athletic fields is made necessary by the planned construction of a new chapel/auditorium that will occupy what is now the baseball field. That area and adjacent hockey field will be turned into a parking area. Because of the changes in field sites the Bruin baseball team will have all of its games on the road next spring.

The new baseball field will be in the southwest corner of the complex, closest to the sports center. It will have a 385-foot center field with 325 feet first and third base lines. The softball fields on the northern half will have 250-foot center fields, and the hockey field will have 180 by 300 foot dimensions.

Statistically Speaking

George Fox College enrollment has climbed more than 50 percent in the last five years.

Who's on campus to make it grow so rapidly to a record 715 this fall?

An analysis by the Registrar's Office shows 23 states are represented, ranging from Florida to Alaska and New York to Hawaii. Five foreign countries also are represented.

Oregonians compose more than 70 percent of the students. The 509 Oregon residents on campus are 71.2 percent of the student body. There are 85 Washington state residents (11 percent of the total) and 32 students (4.4 percent) from Idaho. There are 22 students from California, or 3 percent. Together, the four Western states of Oregon, Washington, Idaho and California contribute 93 percent of the students.

The 88-year-old College also reports a high concentration of Friends (Quaker) students, one of the largest in the U.S. Twenty-six percent, or 190 students, list the Friends Church as their denomination. That compares to 197 a year ago.

Despite the large number of Quaker students, more than two thirds are not Friends, with 35 church bodies represented on campus.

The number of Baptist students has jumped from 60 two years ago to 116 this year, and to 16.2 percent of the student body. The next largest denomination is the Evangelical Church of North America with 79, up from 61, and to 11 per-

cent of the total students. Those three denominations account for just over half (53.7 percent) of all students.

The student body is predominantly white, although 23, or 3.2 percent, are minority students, 17 of those black students.

Nearly 40 percent (39.7) of the fall term students are freshmen, with 284 registered. That's down from 290 and 41 percent last year. There are 157 sophomores, or 22 percent, up from 20.5 a year ago. Juniors number 118 for 16.5 percent, just about the same as last fall, and there are 119 seniors, including joint degree students, an increase from 97 a year ago. Thirty-seven students are in continuing education, postgraduate or unclassified categories. They represent about 5 percent of the registration total, compared to 8.4 a year ago.

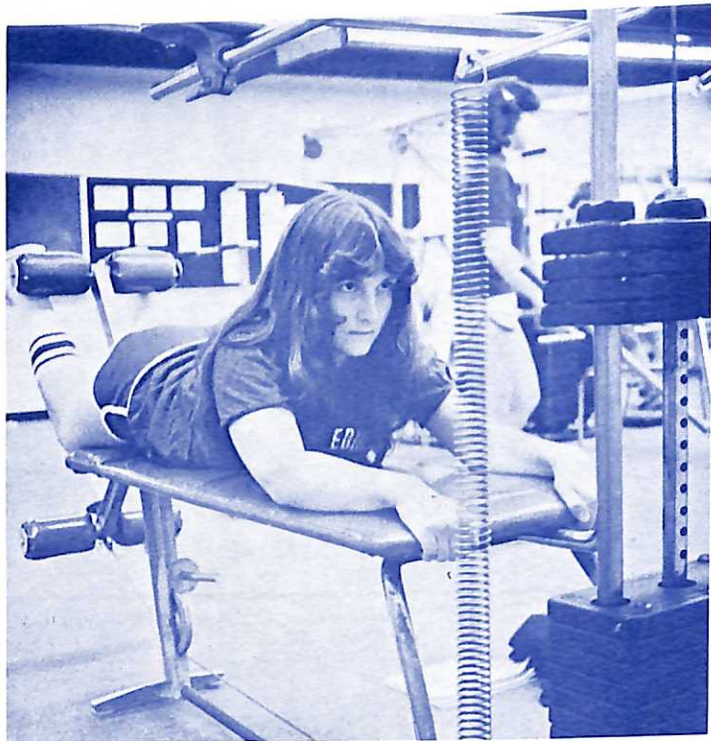
Women students outnumber men 366 to 285 and compose 56 percent of the student total. Of the student population nearly 80 percent (79.4) live in campus housing.

The Full-Time Equivalent (FTE) figure is 710 based on 15 credit hours as a full load.

Not included in the class figures are another 77 students enrolled in the College's in-service math program.

The College's Board of Trustees has set a top enrollment of 800 to 850 full-time students to maintain a small college atmosphere with personal contacts between students and faculty and staff.

Physical Fitness: Nullifying A Myth



Women are much weaker than they need to be, says George Fox College physical education professor Marjorie Weesner. And she—along with 47 students—are doing something about it.

Weesner has created a new course, "Slim and Trim," hoping to nullify the myth that "women have to be weak to be feminine."

The new physical education course offered by the College is oriented toward physical fitness, weight control and balanced nutritional diet. It was added to the College's curriculum this fall. And it's met with high female enthusiasm. Course enrollment is much higher than expected by Weesner. Although the course was offered to men also, the male response was negative—no men signed up for the course. The response by women was nearly "overwhelming," Weesner says.

"What that says is that people are interested in improving their physical attributes," she says. Her department, which

seeks to promote fitness as a life-style, instituted the plan to incorporate "Slim and Trim" into the curriculum.

The class meets three mornings a week with primary emphasis on cardiovascular endurance, the term for the body's ability to continuously provide oxygen to body cells while they perform work for extended periods of time. Activities that develop cardiovascular endurance are bicycling, walking, swimming, jogging, handball and basketball. The choice of which activity or activities to participate in is left to the individual.

While the class has its share of those needing to shed extra pounds, the class can be described as a "nice mix," Weesner says. Many women already are at their ideal body weight and others actually need to increase their weight. For most others, however, the individual goals, set meticulously at the beginning of fall term, are not just to lose a desired amount of weight. The majority are looking for limbs that are muscle-toned and a thoroughly conditioned body.

In the area of body weight, each individual balances bone structure measurements against her height and age factors to determine how many pounds should be lost or gained. Using conversion scales and a calculator, the students can discover what their ideal weight should be.

Leigh Ann Hendryx, a sophomore Christian ministries/communication arts major from Portland and a member of the George Fox's 1978-79 basketball rally squad, enrolled in the course to get in shape for her cheering activities. After computing her weight factors, Miss Hendryx found she could be considered slightly underweight.

"I need to gain one pound," grins Miss Hendryx, who admits to never having had a weight problem. "But mostly," she adds, "I need to firm up." Activities she has incorporated into her exercise program include jogging, handball, calisthenics and, of course, rally practice.

"It's a group support but an individualized program," says DeAnn Adams, a Newberg freshman who confesses a need to lose weight. Her own exercise contract calls for jogging three times a week around the College's track and working out in the weight room. Miss Adams, who reluctantly agreed to do some of her running with others from the class, finds she actually enjoys the experience.

Grading for the two-credit course is on the basis of student understanding of their textbook and the scale on which they attain their goals.

As to what tactics might be employed to spark interest among males toward "Slim and Trim," Weesner offers a solution: "rename the class."

Walking In Trust

Some people take walks in the woods, others around the block.

At George Fox fall term they were taking "trust walks."

The special walks are a half-hour exercise in which two students, neither knowing the other very well, slowly, but purposefully, cross the campus. One of them is "blind."

That student, with eyes squeezed tightly closed, is guided for 15 minutes by the seeing student. Then they switch roles.

The unusual walk is part of the class "Interpersonal Communication." Course professor Michael Graves defines the walks as "experiential learning to trust."

"It also has to do with perception, because we're blocking out the major means of perceiving," says Graves, who teaches two sessions of the course.

One of the rules for the blind walking excursion is that the walk cannot be taken with a good friend or acquaintance. Students initially promise to be "trustworthy" throughout the guiding time. Those feigning blindness also must promise to keep their eyes shut throughout the period. The goal for the guide is to "help the other person celebrate their other four senses (touch,

smell, hearing and taste) since sight is not available.

"I really learned a lot from it," says Kathy Bodin, a sophomore from Missoula, Mont. Her partner was Dundee, Ore. freshman Torrey Nash. Almost strangers before their "trust walk," the two now say they have a "trusting relationship."

"I felt like I could trust him completely," says Miss Bodin, a secondary education major. As a guide, she rated Nash "really good."

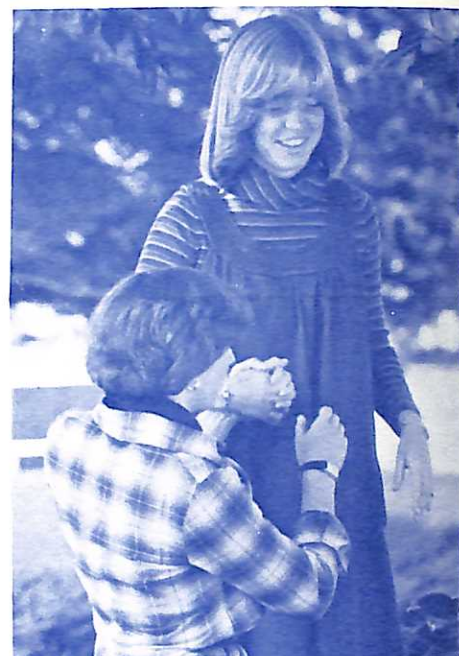
"But I got scared a couple of times when he took his arm off me," she admits.

Nash, a liberal arts major, claims he "tripped only a couple of times" during his sightless period, even though he was led a considerable distance around campus buildings.

The most difficulty, apparently, came in negotiating steps and approaching objects, usually done slowly and carefully, even though they were being told to proceed.

And the students also got a new observation on personal relations. "The more you trust other people," says Nash, "the more they trust you."

The Interpersonal Communication course is designed to give students the



theory and practice of one-to-one small group communication. Through in- and out-of-class activities, including weekly outside-class encounter groups, students in the class learn about themselves and others.

Facing the World's Issues

A settlement in the Middle East. Cubans in Africa. Vietnam and China. They are not just problems for world leaders. They are also problems for some George Fox College students.

They are facing the issues and, on a limited basis, are trying to solve them through their confrontations in a college course Model United Nations.

The course offers an in-depth study of the United Nations and its charter. But the course goes beyond text material to include involvement in a national organization that acts as a prototype of the authentic peace organization.

George Fox students, along with thousands of other college students, meet together periodically to "role play" United Nations representatives in mock United Nations meetings. This experiential aspect, much different from normal classroom activity, is essentially "people pretending to be countries," according to George Fox course instructor Karlin Capper-Johnson.

He gives a simple answer for the goal of the program: "To encourage students to know about the United Nations." In addition, the Oxford graduate and one-time president of the now extinct International Universities League of Nations Federation, extends the Model United Nations program to include making students "aware of the dangerous world in which we live, and the possibility of facing it and finding some of the answers to the questions."

Many of Capper-Johnson's students, who have the option of taking class for either history or political science credit, find that aside from knowing the answers, they were even unfamiliar with the questions. Concerning possible agenda topics, Beth Herman discovered she had a lot of catching up to do in the area of world politics.

"I didn't even know the Cubans were there [in Africa]," admits the Ridgefield, Wash., communication arts major. MÜN, she says, is "valuable for me in that I became a little more aware."

And a lack of awareness is not a problem for only a few. The hectic routine of college life limits a student's knowledge

of world affairs, Miss Herman maintains. Dave Lindell, a senior interdisciplinary major from Pendleton, agrees.

"You can get into a rut where you don't read the papers," Lindell says. "You turn the rest of the world off."

In the most recent meetings of MÜN, 90 students assembled for the Columbia Basin Model Security Council. They discussed four contemporary and controversial world issues: Border infractions between Vietnam and China, the annulling of the Camp David peace talks, the presence of Cuban troops in Africa, and the political oppression of the small southwestern African country of Namibia. George Fox students represented the Federation of Germany, Lebanon and Cuba. The session was the first for both Lindell and Miss Herman.

Lindell, a German spokesman, expressed astonishment at "how hard it is to get so many different people to agree on one thing."

Miss Herman says, "I never realized the frustrations and the subtle bargainings that go into peace negotiations."

In addition to serving as a startling learning awakening, MÜN sessions can also be enjoyable, the students say.

Tim Mecham, a senior history major from Beach, North Dakota, found himself representing a country strongly against Israeli-Arab peace settlements established recently at Camp David. Even though the role was contrary to his personal opinions, Mecham found the experience not unpleasant.

"It was fun to take the opposite view," Mecham says. "You take on the thoughts and ideas of the country you're representing."

Beginning next term (January) George Fox students will prepare for the biggest event of the MÜN calendar—Far West Model United Nations. Representing the country of Mexico, the GFC students will join with others in a three-day peace-attempting conference at Occidental College of Los Angeles. The annual April meeting drew 96 colleges last year in Seattle. It's believed a corresponding number of countries will be represented this year. Participants have one thing in common—all seek world peace.

"I never realized the frustrations . . ."

Updating A Part of History

George Fox College's oldest building, one even older than the college itself, has a revitalized center of attraction.

Minthorn Hall, 92 years old this year, and the only remaining building on campus once used by former President Herbert Hoover, has undergone a \$6,000 transformation to rehabilitate the building's largest room, the Alumni Lounge.

The project was funded largely by Mary Minthorn Strench, one of the college's oldest graduates and daughter of Dr. Henry and Laura Minthorn, for whom the building is named.

The refurbishing to the Lounge has included painting, new drapes, lighting and all furniture. In keeping with the age and style of the building, the furnishings are colonial in earth tones of orange, beige and brown.

The room is open to the public for viewing, to alumni visiting campus and to faculty/staff use. Official opening was Oct. 20 with an open house.

Mrs. Strench, now 91, and a resident of Santa Ana, California, provided the major funding to help continue the building's use. She bears a name closely connected with Hoover.

Mrs. Strench's father was the brother of Hoover's mother. And in 1885 young Hoover, a 10-year-old orphan, came from Iowa to live with the Minthorns in Newberg. Hoover, then called "Bert," was 12 years old when Mrs. Strench was born in 1887, and she remembers the former president boasting that he was the first person to see her after she was born. Their childhood home is now Minthorn House, a national historic site two blocks from campus.

Minthorn Hall, a three-story wood building, was constructed in 1886, one year after Friends Pacific Academy, the forerunner of George Fox, was founded in a southwest Newberg grain field.

According to the academy's 1885-86 catalog, plans were made to erect a "boarding hall" for the accommodation of pupils living at a distance from the school, "the need for such a building having been felt during the past year."

The building was moved to the present college site in northeast Newberg during the summer of 1892, one year after the college was founded. The

building was rolled on logs and pulled by teams of horses.

Simply titled "Boarding Hall" for the first years of its existence, the dormitory was renamed Canyon Hall after it was relocated. The building is near a wooded canyon on campus; why the name was spelled with a "K" is not known.

The building is described as "comfortable" in the college's first catalog. With a new basement, the building included a dining room and kitchen on the bottom floor, and 12-by-15-foot rooms for 16 women on the first floor. Twenty "gentlemen" were housed on the top floor.

During the early days the rooms were furnished with beds and bedding, tables and chairs, wash stands and wash basins, pitchers and lamps. After the first year students had to furnish their own fuel and lights. Meals were provided at \$2 a week and the room at \$1 a week. Students had to be in their rooms studying at 8:00 each evening.

In 1914 Canyon Hall became an all-girls' dormitory when Hoover Hall, the

only other original building, was converted into a boys' dormitory. Canyon Hall served as a girls' dormitory for 48 years.

Several changes were made in the building during that time. Large dormers on the third floor were removed and the original west-side main entrance was changed to the south side, where it still remains. The dining hall and kitchen were removed when another building was provided and more dormitory space was made available on the bottom floor.

In 1962, after 74 years, the building was given its first use other than as a dormitory. The basement and first floor were completely remodeled to provide a new home for the education and psychology departments, but the top floor remained a dormitory until 1969, when the last living quarters were converted into faculty offices.

Following the remodeling the building was renamed Minthorn Hall after Dr. Henry John Minthorn, first principal of Pacific Academy.



Alumni News & Notes

Elmore Jackson (G31) has retired from the Rockefeller Foundation to become a special advisor to the Aspen Institute for Humanistic Studies based in New York.

Lewis Hoskins (G38) and his wife Lois (Roberts) (n 38), residents of Richmond, Ind., were in China in August at the invitation of the Chinese government to visit areas they previously served as Friends missionaries.

Sandra (Nordyke) Robison (n56) is Clinic Supervisor at the Whittier College reading clinic in Whittier, Calif.

Darwin Grimm (G57), pastor of the Prineville Church of the Nazarene, is head coach for "Grimm's Gym," a deadlift weight-lifting team he has formed as part of the ministry of the church. The team won a 65-participant, six-team meet held in Prineville Oct. 28.

Steve Beecroft (G69) is teaching at Sacred Heart Academy in Klamath Falls, Ore., where he also is football coach.

Roxie (Calvert) Arnett (G 72) coached her Crook County High School girls' gymnastics team to third place in a nine-team invitational tournament in Phoenix, Ore.

Tim Weaver (G76) is a member of the police force in Newberg, Ore. He currently is attending police academy in Monmouth, Ore.

Marion Adams (G77) is a service representative for Pacific Northwest Bell in Portland, moving up from her position as directory assistance operator.

Karen (White) Combs (G77) is teaching second grade at Ten Mile School near Roseburg and is coach of the girls' track and basketball team.

Scott Mayfield (G77), beginning Jan. 1, will be full-time pastor at Condon (Ore.) United Church of Christ.

Gordon Shepherd (G77) is varsity basketball coach at Dayton (Ore.) High School.

Theresa Gaddis (n80) is working in the loan closing division of Far West Federal Savings and Loan, Portland.

BIRTHS

To Larry (G70) and Sherri (Moore) (G66) Larsen, a boy, Steven Thomas, Oct. 21 in Spokane, Wash.

To Derald and Andrea (Roberts) (G71) Hoerling, twins, Allison Marie and Brian Robert, Aug. 19 in Portland.

To John (G72) and Susan Booth, a boy, John David, June 8 in Longview, Wash.

To David and Karyn (Robinson) (n72) Smith, a girl, Janell Louise, Oct. 7 in Portland.

To David and Jane (Seddell) (G74) Temple, a girl, Anna Rose, Sept. 10 in Portland.

To Terry and Mary Jo (Hester) (n75) Clark, a girl, Amber Dawn, August 27 in Reedsport, Ore.

To Dan and Janet (Hines) (G77) Hobbs, twin girls, Lucy Anne and Emily Jeannette, Nov. 8 in McMinnville, Ore.

To Frank and Shirley (Bradley) Kyte (BG75), a girl, Heather Renee, Nov. 15 in Oregon City.

To Jim and Peggy (Schwab) (G75) Page, a boy, William James, May 26 in Portland.

To Bill (G78) and Ruth (Schlinger) (G76) Smith, a girl, Ky Anna Ruth, Oct. 28 in Newberg.

To Robert (G77) and Gail Johnson, a boy, Christopher Robert, Sept. 11 in Portland.

To Les (student) and Peggy (Steiger) (G77) Keele, a girl, Christian Kay, Nov. 14 in Newberg.

In the Births column in the last issue of "Life" the name of Janet Tusant was incorrectly listed as Cheryl in announcing the birth of a daughter Jena Elisabeth, Aug. 6 in Salem to her and her husband Jim (G72).

MARRIAGES

Launi Manley (G75) to Dale Rogers Dec. 2 in Newberg.

Karen White (G77) to Marc Combs, July 29 in Roseburg, Ore.

Katherine King (student) to Larry Bales (n78) Oct. 21 in Forest Grove, Ore.

Patricia Pruitt (n80) to Keith Wilson (n79) Nov. 25 in Newberg.

In the Marriages column in the August issue of "Life" the name of David McKenzie was incorrectly listed as Don in announcing the marriage of Connie Varce (G76) July 21 in Oregon City, Ore.

'Aymaraland' Tour

Tentative plans are being made for a late spring or early summer tour of "Aymaraland" in South America.

The George Fox College Alumni Association, in cooperation with the Northwest Yearly Meeting Department of Missions, is considering sponsorship of the two-week tour.

Included in the visit would be Bolivia and Peru and the Friends mission fields there, also Cuzco, Peru, and the lost city of the Incas, Macchu Pichu.

Participants would stay with Friends missionaries when possible and travel with them to visit Aymara Indian churches.

Persons interested in making the Aymaraland tour are asked to contact the George Fox Alumni Office (503) 538-8383, ext. 223, as soon as possible.

Development of definite tour plans will depend on the response of interested persons.

Friends Heritage Conference

"Missions in the Heritage of Friends" was the theme of a three-day November conference at George Fox.

Seven Quaker missionaries were featured in the sessions, which were sponsored by the College's religion department and the church relations office.

Robert Hess, executive director of the Evangelical Friends Mission, Canton, Ohio, gave the opening address, "The Heritage Over 300 Years."

Hess also spoke on the topics "The Distinctive Text of Christian Mission" and "The Varying Context of Christian Mission."

Also speaking were John and Laura Trachsel, former missionaries in the Far East with World Gospel Mission. They

began their work in 1930 in China, served in Japan, Taiwan, and Indonesia and since 1975 have been pastors of Rosedale Friends Church, Salem, Ore. "Friends in Independent Missions" was their theme.

Quentin Nordyke, assistant superintendent of Northwest Yearly Meeting of Friends, also spoke. His topic was "The Friends Church in Bolivia and Peru." Nordyke spent 12 years as a Friends missionary in those nations, ending in 1974.

"The Friends Contribution to the Christian Mosaic in South America" was the topic of Ron Stansell, a missionary in Bolivia since 1967 with Northwest Yearly Meeting and returning to Bolivia in June.

"Friends in Alaska" was discussed by George Fox religion and philosophy professor Arthur O. Roberts. A faculty member since 1953, he is the author of a book released last summer, *Tomorrow Is Growing Old*. It is a historical study of Friends missions in Alaska.

The final session featured Paul and Phyllis Cammack. They served with Northwest Yearly Meeting of Friends Mission Board from 1949 to 1962 in Bolivia and Peru. They also served a year in Mexico.

Conference coordinators were Myron Goldsmith, chairman of the George Fox Division of Religion, and Gene Hockett, director of alumni and church relations.

Discovering A Hoover Letter



Social Science Division Chairman Lee Nash and Hoover letter.

A letter written by former President Herbert Hoover 14 years ago to a Newberg organization, but not seen since that time, is now on public display at George Fox College.

Hoover lived in Newberg from 1884 to 1889 and the letter to the Newberg Rotary Club mentions that period of his life.

"I shall never forget my seven years in Newberg, Oregon. They are filled with wonderful memories," Hoover wrote the Newberg club after it sent a get-well note.

The Hoover letter, written with a Waldorf Astoria Tower return address, is dated Mar. 24, 1964. It's addressed to Russell Gainer, then president of the Newberg club.

"I deeply appreciate the Rotary Club's get-well letter," Hoover says. He concludes, "I send all of your members my warm good wishes."

Gainer filed the letter among his Rotary Club materials after he left office in 1965. He discovered the letter again this summer while moving and throwing away outdated club material.

The letter was shown to current club members and now has been given to the college for display in the Herbert Hoover Academic Building. The build-

ing has Hoover memorabilia displays on two levels, and the latest acquisition is displayed on the second level lobby.

Hoover journeyed to Oregon at the age of 10 after the death of his parents in separate illnesses. He moved from West Branch, Iowa, to Newberg to live with his aunt and uncle, Henry and Laura Minthorn. A physician, Minthorn also was the first superintendent of the new Friends Academy, the forerunner of George Fox College. The young Hoover enrolled in the first classes when the school opened in 1885. The 31st President, at that time registered under the name H. C. Hoover, was called "Bert."

Hoover's attendance on the campus has been continuously remembered. The new Hoover Building is the second on the campus to bear his name. And a large bronze plaque in Wood-Mar Hall, dedicated in 1930, cites Hoover "with a tribute of love and esteem from his boyhood school." The former President is noted as "a humble country boy, earnest student, distinguished engineer, effective administrator, world philanthropist, promoter of peace, eminent statesman and President of the United States." Hoover last visited Newberg and the campus on Aug. 10, 1955, on his 81st birthday.

'Who's Who' Honors

Ten George Fox College students will be listed in the 1978-79 edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*.

The students, all seniors, were selected on the basis of academic achievement, leadership on campus, and activities on and off campus. They were chosen by the campus Student Life Committee composed of faculty members and students.

Oregon students chosen for the national honors volume, now in its 46th year, are Debbie Breitmeier, a social services major from Milwaukie; Lori Dworschak, a music education major from Molalla; Dick Hampton, a Christian ministries major from Newberg; Bruce Rhodes, a biology major from Sherwood; Craig Roberts, a biology major from Central Point; and Deborah Seibert, a music education major from Bandon.

Others selected are John Carpenter, a language arts teaching major from Kansas City, Mo.; Kevin McBride, an interdisciplinary major from Billings, Mont.; Werner Seibert, a

psychology/sociology major from Billings, Mont.; and Fred Van Gorkom, a biology major from Yakima, Wash.

Students selected for listing will receive certificate awards to be presented on campus.

Miss Breitmeier and Carpenter have been resident hall and division assistants. Miss Dworschak has been a resident hall assistant and a member of a college traveling singing group; Hampton is senior class president and active in music groups; McBride is a division student assistant and active in music; Rhodes has participated in band and is a baseball team member; Roberts is in both band and choir and president of a campus science group; Van Gorkom is student body president, a member of choir and soccer organizations and served as student activities director.

The Seiberts were married this fall and now live in Newberg. She has been active in music and drama and he currently is student chaplain and is a track runner.

Running for A New Track

It was cold, and wet, and the running was sloppy Dec. 9 as George Fox College students, faculty and administrators participated in a fund-raising jog-a-thon.

But the sloppy track was just the investigation they needed to keep on running. They were trying to permanently replace the situation with a new all-weather track.

Money pledged for each lap completed by a runner is going to a fund to provide a new rubberized surface in a \$60,000 project.

It may be weeks before the amount raised is known, however, since persons pledging must now be notified of the laps completed and then send their donation.

The top winner in dollars per lap, apparently, was George Fox Business Manager Don Millage, who had \$125 pledged per lap completed and he ran 23 for a total of \$2,875 earned.

The top runners were believed to be trackmen Steve Blikstad, a Vancouver, Wash., senior, and Tom Nash, a Spring-

field, Ore., freshman. Each completed 43 laps.

President David LeShana earned more than \$1,000 for the project as he ran 21 laps.

Joggers ran their laps in three sessions, one in the morning and two in the afternoon. Participants were offered punch and hot drinks to help them in their efforts, as friends and relatives offered encouraging words as they watched.

Bruin Sports Roundup



MEN'S CROSS-COUNTRY

Frustration must be the feeling of George Fox's cross-country standout Steve Blikstad after missing All-American designation by just one second.

Blikstad, a senior, was the Bruins' top runner in the NAIA national cross-country championship run in Kenosha, Wis., Nov. 18. He finished with a 25:24 timing for 26th spot. The first 25 runners earn All-American ranking.

Blikstad from Vancouver, Wash., was 19th two years ago to earn the A-A designation. His season's efforts this year earned him team Most Valuable honors for the third straight year.

The Bruins finished third in the NAIA District 2 championship run, losing their title of last year to Willamette University, which compiled 49 points. Southern Oregon had 50 and George Fox 57.

"There were really no problems," Coach Rich Allen said. "We just didn't get low enough numbers . . ."

Three Bruins entered the national run. Lynda Smith, a Southern Oregon junior, finished 98th at 26:40 and Chris Mwaura, a Kenyan senior, was 123rd at 26:55. More than 380 runners finished the five-mile muddy, cold course.

At season's end the Most Inspirational award went to Wichita, Kan., senior Tim Rochholz, and the Most Improved honor went to senior Randy Ware, Meridian, Idaho.

WOMEN'S CROSS-COUNTRY

George Fox College's women's cross-country team, in its first season of competition, finished fourth in the Women's Conference of Independent Colleges championship run.

The Bruin women were paced by the fifth place finish of Eilene McDougal, a Newberg freshman. She finished with a 19:17 time over the three-mile course at Bush Park in Salem. The Bruins then finished 12, 25, 27, and 28 to total 97 points.

"Overall, I was pleased," said women's track coach Randy Winston, who aided the new program under the coaching of former GFC NAIA All-American Curt Ankeny, who was District 2's Athlete of the Year in 1973.

"This was a pretty good start, considering we were new and some of our best runners sat out the season because of earlier sickness," Winston said.

"Next year looks very good," he says. "We should be much stronger with some very good runners competing." The program is seen as a developer for the women's track program.

WOMEN'S HOCKEY

A 2-7 season record didn't prevent a happy ending for George Fox Women's hockey team. In season-end awards sophomore Mary Kay Hansen was a double winner.

Hansen, a sweep for the team, has been named Most Valuable Player for 1978. And the Cottage Grove, Oregon, native also has been named to the Women's Conference of Independent College's All-Star squad.

The George Fox team also placed two others on the All-Star team. Lincoln City junior Kelley Davidson and Jo Wester, a Mt. Vernon, Wash., junior, were tabbed.

Two other players received awards from their teammates. Sheryl Mannen, a Hillsboro sophomore, was selected as Most Inspirational and Jennifer McClellan, a Bonanza, Ore., freshman, was tagged Most Improved.

SOCCER

"Our record didn't show our improvement," says George Fox soccer coach Doug McKenna, referring to the Bruins' 2-9-3 season mark.

McKenna has the chore of starting a full college program in the sport, and he's not entirely displeased with the record, the second season of intercollegiate NAIA competition.

"We were twice as good as last year," McKenna says. "We really showed tremendous improvement—all the games were close."

"We had a strong defense, but a weak offense," says McKenna. "We just didn't have the offensive punch we needed."

The improvement, McKenna says, came because team members "began to think of tactics and not just learning basic skills."

For next season McKenna says "we'll still be improving and the key will be in getting three or four good players to fill the gaps."

Rod Williamson, a senior center half-back from Milwaukie, was named Most Valuable Player at season end.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

It was a long season for the George Fox women's volleyball team, but Coach Marge Weesner says just the opposite is the problem.

The Bruin women finished with a less-than-impressive 4-21 mark.

Weesner says, however, that despite a long season, in many minds the problem actually is one of shortness of the season for the GFC women. "The time factor probably hurt us the most in competition," she says. "We start a lot later than the other teams—nearly a month behind them, and this is a handicapping factor." The late practice start is because the college as a whole has a late fall (Oct. 6) start.

There is some hope for next season, however, Weesner says. "I think much improvement was made by the players; they learned things that will stand them in good stead next year."

"The team was doing things at the end of the season that it couldn't do at the beginning," she added. At the season's end, junior Joanie Snyder, Newberg, was given Women's Conference of Independent Colleges honorable mention ranking.