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## George Fox College Life, April 1979

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# George Fox College Life

VOLUME IX, NUMBER 2 • APRIL 1979 • PUBLISHED BIMONTHLY BY GEORGE FOX COLLEGE, NEWBERG, OREGON • BARRY HUBBELL, EDITOR • SECOND CLASS POSTAGE PAID AT NEWBERG, OREGON 97132

## Graduation Speakers: Magruder, Hadley, Barran

Jeb Stuart Magruder, former White House aide to President Richard Nixon, will be the speaker for 1979 George Fox College commencement ceremonies June 2.

Magruder, who later became a Christian and recently served as vice-president of administration and communications for Young Life, Colorado Springs, Colo., currently is completing a three-year program for a master of divinity degree at Princeton Theological Seminary.

Other commencement season speakers include Norval Hadley, superintendent of Northwest Yearly Meeting, and Alfred Barran, president of General Telephone Company of the Northwest and a member of the board of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. Hadley, who leaves his post in June to become director of church relations for World Vision, Inc., based in Monrovia, Calif., will be baccalaureate speaker. Barran will speak at the annual Commencement Dinner May 26.

Baccalaureate services start at 10:30 a.m. and commencement exercises at 2:00 p.m.. Both programs, open to the public, are in Wheeler Sports Center. The 20th annual \$50-a-plate dinner starts at 5:45 p.m. with a reception on Shambaugh Library Plaza and the dinner at 6:30 in Heacock Commons.

Magruder, whose name became nearly a household word during the Watergate era, is on leave from his Young Life position, which he started in 1975. There he was responsible for administration, public relations and committee relations for the nondenominational Christian organization working with teenagers throughout the United States and also overseas. He helped direct a full-time staff of more than 700 persons.

He is the author (1974) of *American Life: One Man's Road to Watergate* and



Magruder



Hadley



Barran

*From Power to Peace*, published in 1978, describing his turn to Christianity.

Magruder joined the White House staff in 1969 as special assistant to the President as deputy director of communications for the executive branch. In 1971, for a year's period, he was deputy campaign director for the Committee for the Reelection of the President (CREEP), responsible for the general management of the committee to reelect President Nixon. From 1972-73 Magruder was executive director of the Inaugural Committee, managing 12 major events and supervising a staff of 4,000 for Nixon's second inaugural.

Hadley has been superintendent of the 9,000-member Northwest Yearly Meeting of Friends since July 1971, following 11 years with World Vision International as assistant to the president.

Hadley is a 1949 George Fox College graduate who in 1976 was awarded an honorary doctor of divinity degree by Western Evangelical Seminary, from which he received a master of divinity degree in 1953.

For many Hadley is best known as a member of the famous Four Flats quartet, which later became the World Vision Quartet and for six years was

heard weekly on a nationwide ABC radio broadcast. The quartet was started in 1946 at the college and became one of the most famous music groups ever produced in Oregon, singing before millions in tours across the United States and on two tours to the Far East. In 1973, along with other members of the quartet, he was named Alumnus of the Year by the George Fox College Alumni Association.

Barran joined General Telephone System in 1946 and held various positions of responsibility until he was named in 1958 as president of General Telephone Company of the Northwest. In 1964 he moved to General of Indiana as president, and 2½ years later he returned to the Northwest as President of both West Coast Telephone Company and General Telephone of the Northwest. The companies later merged.

A graduate of Denison University in Granville, Ohio, Barran in 1964 was named "Mr. Private Enterprise" for the State of Washington by the Association of Washington Business, the only businessman so honored. In 1972 he was one of four Americans to receive the "National Recognition Award" by the Freedoms Foundation of Valley Forge.

## Honoring Hoover in Sculpture

A brass sculpture in the form of the profile of former President Herbert Hoover has been unveiled as a major new art piece on the George Fox campus.

President David LeShana presided at the ceremonies permanently placing the sculpture on the west entrance wall of the Herbert Hoover Academic Building.

The idea for the six-foot-tall art work was conceived by 1978 graduate Warren Koch, a communication arts major now majoring in film production at University of Boston.

The piece was begun by Koch, but most of the work was done by George Fox art professor, Pete Snow. The \$300 cost

for the 1/4 inch sheet brass was contributed by the George Fox College Auxiliary.

Koch originated the idea after observing a blank wall. "That looks terrible," Snow says Koch told him. They agreed something should be done and arranged for Koch to receive special studies credit for his participation. He originated the Hoover profile sketch and transferred it to a large paper pattern, around which the final sculpture was cut, using high-speed saber saws.

The brass sculpture has been designed to be best viewed from a distance and is clearly visible as Hoover's portrait a block away at the main campus entrance.

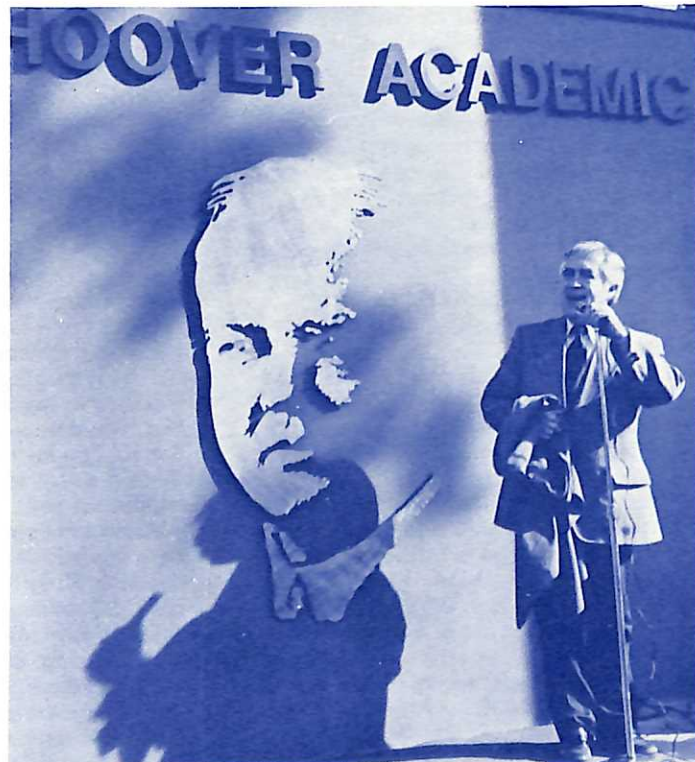
Hoover, the only president ever to have lived in Oregon, came to Newberg in 1884 and stayed four years, attending Pacific Academy, the forerunner of George Fox College, while living with his aunt and uncle, Dr. Henry John and Laura Minthorn.

In dedication ceremonies speaker Julia Hobbs, Christian Ministries professor, noted that Hoover wrote of his Newberg/George Fox experience: "As a young student there for three years, I received whatever set I may have had toward good purposes in life."

Hoover, the 31st United States President, tended furnace, swept floors and cleaned blackboards at the academy in addition to attending classes. At home with the Minthorns he herded the cattle in the Minthorn pasture, now Herbert Hoover park. The family home, Minthorn House, is now a museum and national historic site.

Hoover has been continuously remembered on the college campus. The Hoover building, dedicated in 1977, is the second to bear his name. Hoover Hall, a two-story wooden structure constructed in 1885, stood for decades just a few yards from the new Hoover building, before being torn down in 1954. And a large bronze plaque in Wood-Mar Hall, dedicated in 1930, cites Herbert 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 Aug. 10, 1955, on his 81st birthday.





# Holding The Line On Tuition

"We see this as an aid to parents and to students in planning four years of education . . ."

Tuition for returning George Fox College students will not be increased next year, and at the same time the college will increase its financial aid fund by nearly \$100,000.

The unusual move of holding the line on tuition in a time of inflation is part of the college's "Guaranteed Tuition Plan."

Under that system, unless there is an extreme rise in the national Consumer Price Index (CPI) the college is guaranteeing that a student continuously enrolled in college for a four-year span will not have tuition increased in that time.

Business Manager Don Millage says he is getting calls and letters from other universities and colleges throughout the nation asking about the college's plan.

"It's just something we developed in-house," says Millage, who also admits he is the one who came up with the basic structure five years ago. So far it's an unusual plan that's working.

"I really don't know why others haven't tried it," says the business manager. It's beneficial to us [the college], and to the students and to the parents."

The no tuition increase, of course, pleases students. We're pleased with it [the plan] and we hope you're pleased with it too," Millage told George Fox students in making the hold-the-line announcement.

"We see this as an aid to parents and to students in planning four years of education and to know exactly what it's going to cost."

That cost is based on another out-of-the-ordinary plan. Students do not pay a flat tuition rate, but are charged on a per-hour basis.

Next year, as this year and the year before, the rate remains the same for each class: \$55 for a second-year student, \$50 for a third-year student and \$47 for a fourth-year student. Next year's incoming new student will pay \$62 and will be guaranteed that rate for four years.

There are some qualifications, but it takes extremes in inflation to revoke the guarantee. If the Consumer Price Index computed by the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics increases by more than eight points in any one year, tuition rates may be reevaluated, and if necessary increased by a percentage equal to the amount by which the CPI increase exceeds the average increase for the preceding three years.

For example, the 1978 CPI increase was 7.4 percent. The average increase for the preceding three years was 7.3. The college could have increased rates by one-tenth of a percent. It didn't. Over the last four years the CPI has increased by 35 points to 195.3, a 22 percent increase. At the same time tuition has remained constant.

For this year's senior class members the guarantee plan has been a bargain. They came in at a guaranteed rate of \$43. It was adjusted to \$44, a 2.3 percent increase in four years. At the same time the CPI has risen 24.2 percent with another six months to go before the end of the 1979 fiscal year. Next year's seniors will be even better off. Their \$47 entry rate will remain constant for all four years, for a zero percent increase. Millage estimates that there will be close to 30 percent inflation increase by the time they graduate.

Millage calls the George Fox plan "a two-way contract." While the college will guarantee no tuition increase, students must guarantee they will remain in school continuously and full time. There can be no stopping or dropping out, or reducing class loads below 12 hours. If that happens the student reenrolls at the incoming student rate.

The plan, Millage says, hinges on a strict adherence to the four-year completion rate. If a student transfers to the college as a junior, for example, the student must complete his or her George Fox education in six terms, but not four years as for the incoming freshman.

Does the college lose money by not increasing tuition nearly annually as most schools? Millage says no. "We haven't felt any problems to this point," he says.

"So far it's going very good," Millage says. "We're getting more and more requests on how we do it."

While keeping tuition constant, room and board rates are being allowed to rise to keep up with inflation costs—food, and utilities especially. The average room and board rate next year will be increased by \$115 for the year, a 7.9 percent increase, to \$1,575 for the typical residence hall student. Of that rate \$775 is for food (board), a 4.7 percent climb for the 20 dining commons meals per week. The room rate for a dormitory room will go up by \$80 for the year, to \$800.

Overall, a senior next year will pay a total of \$3,921, a 3 percent increase, less than half the inflationary hike in a year. Juniors will pay \$4,065, an increase of 2.9 percent and sophomores will be charged \$4,315, a rise of just 2.7 percent in a year. Incoming students will pay a total room and board, tuition and fees charge of \$4,651, compared to \$4,200 for a freshman this year.

College officials also note that with the decision to not hike tuition and the low overall increases, the college will stay near the bottom in total costs among Northwest private, independent colleges. Of the 21 listed, George Fox this year ranks 19th in overall charges with a \$4,019 figure. Just 2 schools charge less; 18 in Oregon, Washington and Idaho charge more.

Among the 13 national Christian College Consortium schools, of which George Fox is a member, the Newberg college is 11th in total charges this year.

To make going to college even easier, George Fox will increase its total aid through scholarships and grants (excluding loans) by 12.4 percent to \$898,000. This year \$799,500 is budgeted.

# Home Management: A Live-in Laboratory

The only such college-level program in Oregon.



Anna Birks, Esther Hopper, and Debbie Hansen

Can you remember what you had for breakfast last Tuesday? How about lunch Monday or dinner Friday night?

Can you go outside your house and determine on the electric meter how many watts you cut back this week?

Have you recently noticed how inefficient you are in cleaning the bathtub or dusting the living room?

Most would probably have a tough time trying to get a "yes" answer to those questions.

For some George Fox College students, however, it's all a matter of routine now. They've monitored nearly every move on a 24-hour basis, over a one-week span.

It's not an experiment, but it is a laboratory of sorts. The seven George Fox coeds participate in "Home Management House," the only such college-level program in Oregon.

The students, following a term of lecture classes in "Home Management and Household Equipment," are put on their own to operate independently of the normal dormitory living on campus.

Living in on-campus apartments, they receive up to five hours of college-level credit for their home operation exercises. And it's not a "fluff" course, claim the participants.

"This is an opportunity to live as a group, as a household with the opportunity to put into practice the things learned in cooking, decision making and home management," says professor Claudine Kratzberg.

"They set their own goals and standards for the term," she explains. "They decide the needs—cooking, cleaning, management and odds and ends."

"The emphasis is on decision making, values, goals and standards," Miss Kratzberg says.

Grading isn't by typical testing on paper in a classroom. There are weekly group sessions in a one-hour seminar. And each participant meets privately, and each week, with the instructor.

"I don't give a white glove inspection," Miss Kratzberg says. But she is invited to dinner once by each of the three households during the term.

And that invitation also is extended to others on campus. Once a week the households must invite in a guest and serve a "company" or "guest" meal.

It usually is a simple meal, yet elaborate in preparation and planning.

Classmates Debbie Hansen, Salem; Esther Hopper, The Dalles; and Anna Birks, Fairfax, Calif., recently served their

administrator guest oven-baked chicken, baked potato, corn, green beans, bran muffins, a strawberry-banana gelatin salad, and cherry cobbler for dessert. It was all carefully planned for balanced nutrition, cost efficiency, attractiveness and ease of preparation in managing the dinner while keeping up with other classes and assignments.

Thrift is one of the keys to the course. The three involved in the dinner originally planned to chip in \$18 per week each for food and household items. They've gotten that down to \$12 a week "most weeks," says Miss Hansen, "and we're eating good meats." She says the key is practicing what they were taught and in watching sales at local stores. They emphasize a grocery list, and each household member looks only for specific items in shopping.

For three weeks everything spent in the household was monitored, on an individual basis. "We were amazed," says Miss Hopper. The next three weeks everything spent had to be planned in advance. They learned that planning saves money.

Saving also comes from conservation. One week of unregulated use of electricity the usage for the apartment was 448 kilowatt hours. Later, with monitoring, it was lowered to 315 kilowatt hours. Heat was turned down, cooking coordinated, and doors closed.

Then there's recycling. Cans, bottles, and newspapers are carefully saved for recycling and money saving. Those savings are then multiplied on city, county and national levels.

Money is not the only thing saved. Wasted movements in the household are monitored. Such things as the number of steps used in food preparation, in opening and closing the refrigerator, in cleaning a room are noticed. Then more efficient "work simplification" procedures are tried.

"I'm learning to plan things out," says Miss Hansen. "I'm trying to watch my time better." She especially noted appreciation for "knowing ahead of time what we will eat."

The tasks, including the meal preparation, are rotated on a weekly and term basis. Miss Hopper is in charge of hospitality and entertainment for the duration of the class. Miss Birks handles the budgeting and financial affairs, and Miss Hansen takes care of improvements and maintenance. They rotate jobs weekly on housekeeping, cooking and household management.

Professor Kratzberg, who has taught home economics for 15 years on the college level, says students "make decisions and learn to live with the consequences, make new decisions in light of what they have learned."

She says the change from eating dining commons meals to eating household meals is significant. "They learn new relationships and how to arrange mealtimes around jobs and consider each others needs."

Miss Kratzberg is especially proud of the cost-consciousness installed in her students. One group of three girls received their usual weekly allotment of \$24.50 each as a refund from the college for not eating in the dining commons. Between them they saved \$30 while still eating nutritious, balanced meals, she said.

And in keeping with the established guidelines Miss Kratzberg has allowed, that \$30 could be spent for anything desired. The girls chose an evening party and entertained some 50 students with refreshments.

The Home Management House course, an upper division level offering, differs from home economics programs at other colleges offering laboratory experience instead of actual live-in experience.

"I feel there is a very definite need for it," says Miss Kratzberg. "We've found it very successful."



# A Back-door Entrance To Self-help

The following article was written by Velma Clyde, church editor for *The Oregonian*, Oregon's largest newspaper. It was published Feb. 24, 1979, and is used here with permission. Fred Gregory is a 1966 George Fox College graduate who was president of the student body his senior year, in addition to other campus activities that included membership on the student Supreme Court, Circle K and participation in football and baseball. Currently he is a member of the George Fox College Alumni Board, serving as chairman of the Admissions Committee.

Entering by the back door can give a visitor a more intimate idea of how a family lives than a dozen formal, front-door entrances.

Fred Gregory thinks his back-door entrance to self-help programs of Third World nations has given him a penetrating knowledge of how people of other cultures think.

Gregory is a member of the Reedwood Friends Church staff and works in various outreach ministries, supervising volunteers working with the aged, the sick, youth and others. His main concern is helping people with both spiritual and material needs.

After he graduated from George Fox College in 1966, the Vietnam War draft beckoned. But being a Quaker and not believing in war as a solution to problems, he had to put in his time as a conscientious objector rather than a soldier.

"I went directly to Vietnam where I spent 27 months in overseas development work," he said. "I started out in a feeding program for refugee children and then became involved in vocational training for young boys. We operated a school.

"I learned a lot about people, self-help programs and why people remain in poverty. It is easy to see that people are motivated when they have a chance. Give a man hope and he is motivated."

When Gregory returned home he finished his master's degree program at the University of Oregon and then went to work for the Friends Action Board.

"I was in the Piedmont Friends Church and worked in the children's program. We called the program Friends for Kids, and the idea was to give kids a place to play after school. It worked and the program is still going on," the young man said with evident satisfaction.

Because of the successes he has witnessed, Gregory strongly believes that members of church congregations should know a lot more than they do about the way their donated dollars are used in world relief.

"I don't feel there is ever a lack of motivation for poor people to succeed if the system they work in allows them that opportunity. In Bangladesh, where



I saw it happening, people showed initiative and began to take care of themselves. I believe this can and will happen over and over again if the people are given a chance, but these things don't make headlines."

This is why Gregory thinks the various denominations that belong to the Lutheran World Relief, Catholic Relief Service, and Church World Service and others should let people know how their dollars are used.

"The amount of positive return per dollar is much greater for these grassroots efforts than the millions the government has poured in to prop up elitist governments. The church agencies have the volunteers, the people power to go out among the people and do the work, and the people they help develop hope because they can see results. There is more rice in their bowls. It is not just theory," he said.

Gregory, considered an expert in the field, said, "The difference between our country and other countries is that we have an upward mobility. It started with the Pilgrims. They came to this country with the attitude that they could accomplish what they needed to—the impossible if necessary.

"But there are a lot of people in the world that are really bound by the fatalistic view that nothing they do will make any difference. They are mentally and physically class-bound, hampered by the idea that there is no opportunity for them."

He thinks it is this fatalistic view inherent in their culture, which amounts to almost a superstition that what is will be, that keeps people in their mold. "If your parents have been poor sharecroppers, for example, you will be a poor sharecropper, there is no way out of the

circle very often. But that is where the churches are helping. And, they are doing a great job," Gregory said.

"Most of the government money that has gone to the Third World countries has gone to the governments—for military hardware or industrial use. It is true that the industries provide jobs but salaries are often very, very low," he said.

In 1972 Gregory was invited to Bangladesh to direct work for the World Relief Commission, the relief arm of the National Association of Evangelicals. The country was suffering the deep mortal wounds of war and had just lost 500,000 of its people in a typhoon.

"Again, our job was to teach them self-help," he said, explaining that when the landowners loan money to the farmers they charge two thirds of the crop or 66 percent interest. In addition, it is not unusual for farmers to be charged 150 percent to 200 percent interest on money loaned to them.

"It is impossible to make any headway under these conditions. It is not only the Christian teaching but it is the teaching of the Koran and other religions not to lend money at usury, but sinful greed takes over."

He said the interest rate of the World Relief Commission was 10 percent and the lending process was set up through a local commission, as in Vietnam.

He said when the crops were harvested the loans were paid promptly and the money paid into the central cooperative loan fund.

"The people showed all kinds of initiative once they had a feeling of having hope and opportunity. They started a home for the elderly and even started their own straw-thatched school."

Referring to the need for church members to know more about how their money is helping people, he said, "Denominations send out reports on the amount of money received and the money spent on these projects. I believe pastors should get the results into the hands of members of the congregations.

"I recommend that church groups support their agencies in prayer, financially and with volunteers, and seek to cooperate with what is happening around the world. When the masses of people in the Third World countries have the opportunity to have their needs met through their own efforts and have access to upward mobility, they will have hope and new attitudes. We must help them break out of the circle that has enclosed them," he said.

Gregory was called back to Bangladesh in 1975 and 1978. He makes all of his recommendations from experience but his big question is—"Is there time?"

"We must help them to break out of the circle that has enclosed them."

## Alumni News & Notes

Gene Gillette (G73) is manager of Willamette Industries in Newberg, a building supply firm.

Doug McIntyre (G73) is assistant manager of Willamette Industries in Newberg, a building supply firm.

YOU'RE INVITED

ALUMNI WEEKEND

June 1-2

Alumni Banquet 7:00 p.m.  
June 1

Honoring anniversary classes  
of 1929, 1954, 1969  
and 1974

Baccalaureate and  
Commencement  
June 2

Cliff Frazier (G74) is a laboratory technician in the environmental sciences department at Oregon Graduate Center, Portland. He currently is working on a project involving study of ice cores from the Antarctic, analyzing them to see what matter has been introduced since the beginning of the industrial age.

Marilee (Knoll) Thurman (G74) is living in La Grande, Ore., where her husband is pastor of the Evangelical Methodist Church.

Jon Cadd (n74) is a missionary pilot for Pacific Missionary Aviation, living on the island of Yap in Micronesia.

Duane (n76) and Kathy (Westby) (n77) Williams have moved to Tigard where he is working for Memorex after being released from the Air Force March 11.

Dave Baker (G77) is a partner in Sunrise Construction Company, Coeur D'Alene, Idaho.

Gordon Shepherd (G77) coached his Dayton (Ore.) High School boys' basketball team to the Yawama League championship and their seventh straight trip to the state AA tournament. He was named head coach earlier this year.

### BIRTHS

To John (G67) and Margy (Duff) (n69) Slivkoff, a girl, Joanna Elizabeth, Feb. 6 in Clackamas, Ore.

To Tim (G69) and Carolyn (Black) (n70) Merriss, a boy, Jonathan Paul, Jan. 16 in Portland.

To Don and Margaret (Palm) Wachlin (Bn70), a girl, Mary Elizabeth, by adoption.

To George (G71) and Dorothy (Ball) (G76) Kirby, a girl, Laura Jean, Jan. 23 in Hood River, Ore.

To Gary and Roxie (Calvert) (G72) Arnett, a girl, Amy Helen, Dec. 7 in Prineville, Ore.

To Melvin and Marilyn (Wilhite) (G72) Olson, a boy, Matthew Lee, March 5 in St. Helens, Ore.

To Frank and Loreen (Mills) (n72) Wilson, a girl, Kendra Christine, Feb. 20 in Newberg.

To Wayne (G73) and Lou Elseaser, a boy, John Wayne, Jan. 26 in Garden Grove, Calif.

To John (G73) and Karen (Knight) (n75) Macy, a boy, Benjamin John, Jan. 11 in Spokane, Wash.

To Cliff (G74) and Naomi (Choate) (n75) Frazier, a girl, Melody Joy, Feb. 22 in Portland.

To Duane (n76) and Kathy (Westby) (n77) Williams, twins, Kathryn Lynette, and Kristoffer James, Dec. 27, in Boise, Idaho.

To Mark and Marilyn (Smith) (n77) Conti, a boy, Christopher Mark, Dec. 14 in Portland.

### MARRIAGES

Beverly Wiens (G71) to Tom Edler Feb. 10 in Glasgow, Mont.

Janeen Jaquith (n77) to William Boli October 7 in Sacramento, Calif.

Patricia Oatfield to Scott Mayfield (G77) Feb. 17 in Portland.

Debra Carlson to David A. Schmidt (G78) March 10 in Beaverton, Ore.

Nancy Svendsen (G78) to James Moon Feb. 17 in Newberg.

Lynne Umfleet (n80) to Frank Kraxberger Feb. 3 in Newberg.

### DEATH

Milton Richey (n57) passed away Feb. 16 in Hawaii. See separate story below.

## Memorial Scholarship

A new \$1,000 scholarship, to be given on an annual basis, has been announced by the George Fox College Foundation.

The award is to be named the Milton G. Richey Memorial Scholarship, honoring the George Fox alumnus who died Feb. 16 while swimming off the island of Kauai, Hawaii. He attended George Fox between 1955 and 1957 and had been a tire retailer in Southwest Washington.

In addition to honoring Richey, treasurer of the foundation's board for the last six years, the scholarship is being created in recognition of the founding and incorporation of the foundation 10 years ago, according to Executive Director Milo Ross. The scholarship is designated to assist a junior or senior who

is majoring in economics or business at George Fox College. The first scholarship will be awarded this fall.

The foundation plans to raise, through contributions, a \$5,000 endowment for the permanent funding of the scholarship, at which time it will then start a second scholarship in the foundation's name.

The plan for a foundation scholarship was announced just days before Richey's death. The decade-old foundation is a tax-exempt public corporation with all activities directed toward the financial support of the college.

Contributions to the Richey scholarship fund may be made directly to the college.



# Bruin Basketball

For the George Fox College Bruins the 1978-79 basketball season—the first losing one in nine years—is over. For all practical purposes it may have been over in late November.

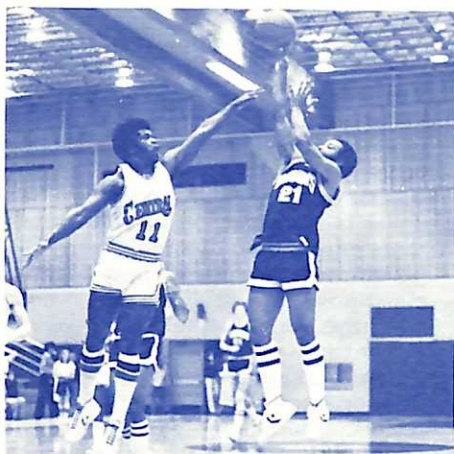
It was then that Coach Sam Willard and his team learned they would have to do without the services of senior forward Dave Adrian.

The designated captain and leading returning scorer sat out the season with an injured knee, twisted in a pre-season practice game.

It was just the first of a series of injuries that plagued the Bruins: freshman guard/forward Mike Royer with a broken nose; senior forward Charles Upchurch (up to that point the top rebounder) with a foot fracture, and sophomore forward/guard Darcy Weisner with torn leg ligaments.

The injuries, coupled with two individual defections after the losses started, forced rapid turnover of personnel as the Bruins used 15 players in the season, adding four in late season to augment the depleted roster.

It never quite worked as the Bruins dropped to a 9-20 season record, never producing more than two consecutive



Gary Chenault (#21)

wins, and twice suffering four-game losing strings.

At home in Miller Gymnasium the Bruins had their only bright spot, winning 7 of the 13 home games. But on the road it was a poor 2-14 mark. Part of that may have been the tough schedule that had the Bruins on the road in 13 (including 8 in a row) of the first 16 contests, with one series that took them nearly 6,000 miles to Hawaii (where they lost three of four contests) and back the next weekend to Idaho. Altogether the Bruins traveled nearly 7,500 miles.

Unlike last year when superstar Paul Cozens, an NAIA All-American, broke 10 school records, this year's team set just four records, three of those by senior guard Gary Chenault, named at season end to a District 2 All-Star second team berth and as George Fox's Most Valuable Player.

Chenault, a master at the free throw line, captured district free throw accuracy honors with a .922 average on 71 of 77 attempts. At one point he made 56 consecutive shots, just nine short of the NAIA national record set 10 years ago. His accuracy set a new season mark in that category and improved his career free throw accuracy record to .871, a school record.

Chenault, from Indianapolis, also established a new record in most steals in one season. His 72 broke the 60 set by Steve Strutz in the 1974-75 season. Chenault, named team captain, led the Bruins in 9 of 13 statistical categories, including best field goal average at .522 on 210 of 402 attempts. He finished 13 in the district with his 16.9 average and a total of 491 points.

His three-year career total of 1,187 points boosted him to third place among all-time Bruin NAIA scorers, topped only by two four-year players. His career average was 13.6 points a game. Chenault moved to seventh in all-time assists records with 210.

Sophomore forward Phil Aronson, who joined the team midway through the season and frequently came off the bench, was named by teammates as Most Inspirational.

The only team record established was 295 steals, topping by two the 1976-77 season total.

## WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

The record was 6-16, and although it's not a winning one it's a step forward for George Fox basketball women, says Coach Kirk Burgess.

"The team accomplished what I wanted to accomplish," he says. "We've started upgrading the program and we're on the right track." The record, which included a 2-6 conference standing, is an improvement on a 1-15 season record last year.

He sees even brighter hopes for the future. "We've shown we can be competitive and we're still young," he says. Six of the 12 members on the team were freshmen. "The outlook is good," he says.

Season scoring honors went to senior guard Kim Johnson of Sonoma, Calif. She had an 11.8 average. She was followed by the 9.6 average of center Debbie Wall, Dallas, Ore., who was the team's top rebounder with an even 10 a game.

Wall and sophomore forward Brenda Bagley, Estacada, Ore., were named to the Women's Conference of Independent Colleges all-star second team. Bagley had a 7.0 scoring average.

At season end the team named freshman forward Kitty Kropf, Harrisburg, Ore., as Most Valuable. She was third in both scoring (7.8) and rebounding (5.9). The Most Improved nod went to freshman forward Laurie Sparks, Lynnville, Iowa, and the Most Inspirational choice was freshman forward Wendy Augustin, Anchorage, Alaska, who had a 5.9 rebounding average, second best for the Bruin women.

# Bruin Track

"Potentially this is one of the better teams I've had," says George Fox College track coach, Rich Allen, of this year's squad.

If that sounds familiar it's because it's the same thing Allen said a year ago. And the Bruins last spring finished second in NAIA District 2 competition, just 4 2/3 points out of first.

It's also the same optimism that earned Allen designation as the district's "Coach of the Year" in all sports and led the Bruins to a 16th place national finish in the NAIA championships.

Allen has had a good recruiting year and he says, "I feel most of the events are covered well; we have the gamut of events covered better."

"If everybody does his job, this could be one of the better teams in the district," he says, not ready yet to claim the district title.

There are some questions, but the Bruins are thinking district title again. One of the questions is depth. "We're not real deep in some events," Allen admits.

That creates some worries about injuries, such as in the pole vault with only one competitor. If some of the first-line athletes are out, "injuries will bother," Allen says.

Half of the 26-man squad is new to the Bruin team, including 8 freshmen. "Part of how well we do will depend on our young athletes—how quickly they can move in and carry the load," Allen says. "But I think they will be capable right from the start and they're working to that and showing that."

Allen, from his start with the Bruins in the 1970 season, has built the George Fox track program to one consistently

among the best in Northwest small colleges. In his career he has produced 16 national competitors on the NAIA level. Six have won national All-American designation. Two of his trackmen have been named District 2 "Athlete of the Year."

Allen doesn't expect any less this year. "I expect we'll do well," he says. "I fully expect we'll have several people in the nationals again."

That will be decided in the district championships May 11-12 in Portland and in a schedule of 14 meets preceding.

Allen has some tested athletes returning, including All-American Steve Blikstad, third in the nation last spring in the steeplechase and one of the district's top distance runners. He holds 10 George Fox marks.

Also back as a senior is Gregg Griffin, first in both the 100 and 200 distances last spring. And senior Dave Molstad, district champion in the 10,000-meters, is back. So is the district record-setting mile relay squad.

The discus and hammer events have been beefed up and the jumpers are better.

Hardest to replace is Chad Neeley, an All-American last spring when he finished second nationally in the 400-intermediate hurdles, and a top decathlete. Long jumper Amadu Koroma, with a 23-2 3/4 school record, also has graduated.

But there are sharp newcomers in several events, including some with marks near or better than existing school records, and that gives Allen his optimism.

"I fully expect we'll have several people in the nationals again."

# Activities Archives, and Annuities

Following are major campus events spring term at George Fox College. They are open to the public, in most cases without charge. For further information about exact times, places and costs, contact the Office of College Relations.

## APRIL

- 15-21 Festival of the Arts XI
- 19 Recital: István Nádas, Artist-in-Residence, 8:00 p.m.
- 20-21 Spring Drama Production: *Alice in Wonderland*
- 30 Women's Awareness Conference

## MAY

- 1 Women's Awareness Conference
- 4-5 Music Theater: *A Simple Gift*, 8:00 p.m.
- 5 May Day Activities
- 11-12 Music Theater, 8:00 p.m.
- 18 Spring Concert, 7:30 p.m.
- 26 Commencement Dinner, 5:45 p.m.

## JUNE

- 1 Alumni Banquet, 7:00 p.m.
- 2 Baccalaureate, 10:30 a.m.
- 2 Commencement, 2:00 p.m.

## SAVE ARCHIVE MATERIAL

Don't throw away any old family papers, including correspondence, diaries, journals or photographs, advises George Fox archivist, Charles Beals.

If they have any connection with Pacific College, George Fox College, the City of Newberg or the Friends churches of the Northwest, they are valuable, Beals says.

"So often we learn of family papers being destroyed after the death of a grandparent or other relative, the heirs not realizing their value to historians," Beals says.

If you possess such materials Beals will be glad to receive them for preservation and use in the George Fox archives. He may be reached by contacting the college or Friendsview Manor, Newberg.

It has been the historic practice of George Fox College to provide equal opportunity in education and employment without regard to race, color, sex, national or ethnic origins, or handicap. This public notice is made in compliance with Title IX regulations.

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