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George Fox College Life, February 1980

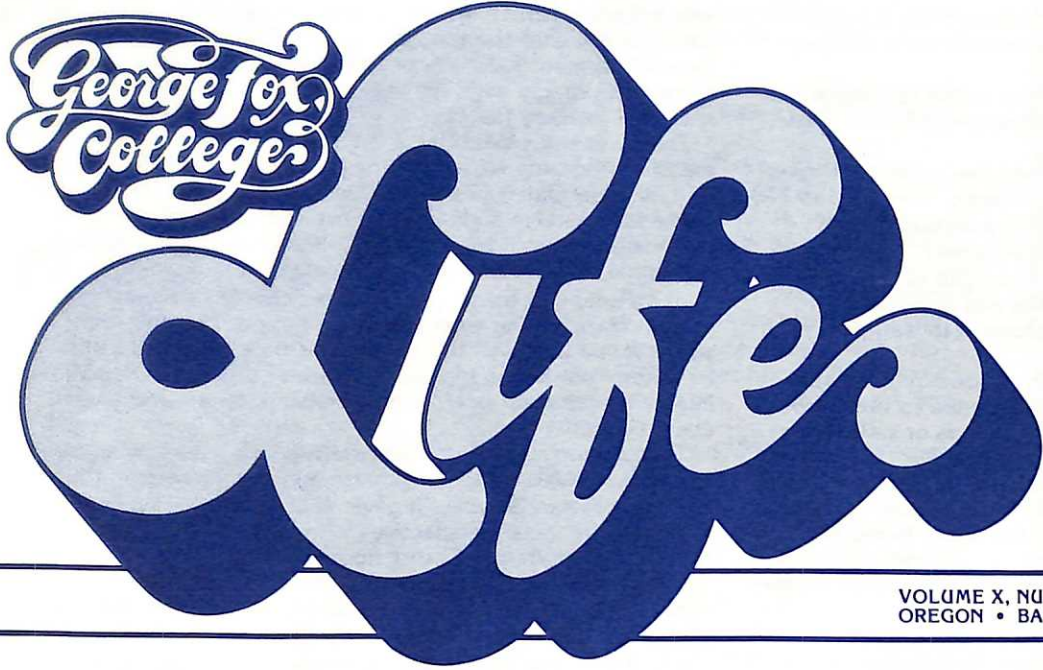
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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beals G29
Friendsview Manor, #425 G28
Newberg, Oregon 97132

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Chapel / Auditorium Campaign

A capital campaign to raise funds for the construction of a new chapel/auditorium is nearing the \$500,000 level.

The "grass roots" campaign that is contacting individuals and churches for support of the project was launched last spring.

To date it has involved individual campaigns in 41 churches in Northwest Yearly Meeting of Friends Church and has received "strong support," according to President David LeShana.

The campaign is continuing with contacts with prospective major donors. A national fund-raising trend is for 90 percent of capital campaign funds to come from 10 percent of the donors.

To be contacted are other denominational churches supporting the college, alumni, parents, friends and the

Newberg community. Businesses and foundations also are being contacted.

Goal of the drive is \$2.5 million. Planned is a 1,200-seat auditorium in a 23,500-square-foot building that would become the dominant building on the campus.

Architects' plans call for a structure equivalent to a four-story building with main floor and balcony seating. The chapel/auditorium will be the second phase of a two-phase building, the Milo C. Ross Center. The first phase, a classroom/office structure, a separate \$1.5 million project housing music and religion departments, was opened in October, 1978.

The new project will adjoin the present building on the west on what is now parking space. A new parking area will be created to the north, with 158 spaces.

The new auditorium will replace Wood-Mar Auditorium, opened in 1910 and now outgrown because it seats 420 and total student and faculty staff now number more than 800. The old auditorium will remain, but with its use designed for small intimate theater production and lectures.

The new chapel/auditorium also will be designed to serve the surrounding community as a major gathering place. Also planned is extensive use for summer conventions and conferences.

The fund-raising project is being assisted by a Portland firm, Don Pinson and Associates, an organization that helped the college raise \$3.7 million in an 18-month campaign in 1975-76 for two other buildings.

Persons interested in participating in the chapel/auditorium campaign are asked to contact Development Director Maurice Chandler.

Taking a Prof to Lunch

"We thought it would only help the educational process here...."

Who says there's no such thing as a free lunch?

The free lunch program is alive and well—just ask George Fox College professors.

The program was launched in mid-October by the George Fox student government and is scheduled to run to the end of the academic year. It allows George Fox faculty and staff personnel to eat lunch—at no expense—at the invitation of boarding students.

Professors, who usually pay to eat their lunch in the campus coffee shop or who buy lunches in the cafeteria and eat separately from the students in the faculty dining room, now can eat free in the main cafeteria with their hosts.

The program is designed to be a means to end the separation of students and faculty and to provide social interaction between the two groups.

The student body sees it as a way to make better learning possible.

"I think of education particularly in a classical sense," says Newberg senior Mike LaBounty, student body president. "You learn to think on your own, but the professor helps; we thought it could only help the educational process here in making it personal by being able to go to lunch with a professor."

A test week period was budgeted for 37 faculty lunches to see how students would respond to the opportunity. Twenty-seven meals, more than 70 percent of the available \$50 cost, were used. The response convinced the student government to continue.

The idea has been brewing for two years, says LaBounty. He admits that his philosophy, however, is a borrowed one.

LaBounty first learned of professors and students sharing their mealtimes from Karlin Capper-Johnson, a former professor at George Fox, who taught political science courses part time. Professor-student interaction at mealtime was a traditional component of British culture, with the main purpose of gaining knowledge from the professor. The Englishman saw the separation of two groups as unnatural.

"If students think about it, this is an opportunity if they have a problem," says LaBounty.

Cyril Carr, instructor in Bible and religion at the college, has been a guest for lunch twice. Two women students from his Old Testament Poetry course extended an invitation. The conversation with the two, who are, according to Carr, some-



Junior Cris Yentes and religion professor Cyril Carr

what bashful in the classroom, focused primarily on class material.

"We had a fabulous discussion about Old Testament poetry," says Carr. "We talked about things we had talked about in class, but at a more leisurely pace and in detail; that's really worthwhile."

On another occasion, Carr was invited to lunch by another pair, two junior religion majors from his Old Testament History class. The lunch hour was spent discussing the professional side of training in their major field.

"We talked seriously about graduate school and how to get the most meat out of your major," Carr says.

Carr, a 1971 graduate of George Fox, is new to the faculty this year. As a former GFC student body president he thinks highly of the program and the philosophy behind it. The separatism, which some see to exist between faculty and students, also was the norm during Carr's college years, he says. "The professors just didn't eat with us."

Now students continue to pause at the cafeteria's entrance to sign their guest in at the checking station. The student body has posted only one limitation to the program. To control budgeted costs, individual students are permitted only one guest a week.

Growing: An Analysis

George Fox College winter term enrollment is at a record 697, up one percent over the winter term registration of 691 a year ago.

Overall George Fox enrollment has increased for eight consecutive years, with registration growing by two thirds over that span. Enrolled are 638 full-time and 59 part-time students.

By classes there are 228 freshmen, 184 sophomores, 126 juniors, 122 seniors, and 37 students in postgraduate or special and miscellaneous classifications.

Not included in the winter term count are 32 participants in the college's off-campus independent study courses.

Who's going to George Fox to make its enrollment climb to an all-time record 734 fall term?

Twenty states are represented, rang-

ing from Alaska to Florida and Hawaii to Vermont. Four foreign countries are represented.

Figures from the Registrar's Office show the college continues to grow in popularity with Oregonians. There were 542 Oregon students on campus fall term, or 74 percent of the total.

And the Northwest continues to be the prime supplier of students. More than 91 percent are from Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana. Washington state contributes 78 students or 11 percent of the total. There are 25 Idaho students (3.4 percent) and 20 from Montana (2.7 percent).

The 89-year-old college also is believed to have more Friends (Quaker) students on campus than any other U.S. college. Twenty-two percent, or 162

students, list the Friends Church as their denomination. That compares to 190 a year ago.

Despite the large number of Quaker students, more than three fourths are not Friends, with 34 church organizations represented on campus.

Following Quakers, there are more Baptist students, with 105 or 14.3 percent of the enrollment. The next largest denomination is the Evangelical Church of North America with 69 students, or 9 percent of the students. Those three denominations account for about half (45.3 percent) of all students.

The student body is predominately white, although 37 students, or 5 percent of the total are minority students. Half of the minority students (19) are black.

A Date And Not A Date

“One of the
greatest
programs we
run on
campus . . .”

Blind dating on a one-to-one basis has long been a popular way to meet new friends. It can also be done on a massive scale.

That's the latest at George Fox, where entire residence hall floors of students are matched with blind dates for an evening.

They call it "Roomie's Night Out" and the response is overwhelmingly favorable, according to students. As many as 170 students are involved at one time in the matchups.

"A lot of people would like to date but don't," says Lee Gerig, dean of students. "Roomie's Night Out is designed to provide an escape from routine studies and opportunity to make new friends, and perhaps an occasion to wangle a new dating prospect," he says.

Matchmaking for the evening affair is done by each student's roommate. The system is not designed to break up existing romances, but students with boyfriends or girlfriends are encouraged to go out with someone else.

The blind date concept is approved and encouraged by the college's student programming staff. It has a usual pattern. The men pick up their dates at their dormitory living area. Likewise, the women arrive at the men's residence hall on the night of their fling. After the surprises and introductions, the group heads out for the evening.

Frequently referred to as a date and yet not a date, Roomie's Night Out provides an escape from studies and an opportunity to make new friends. For those roommates who can keep a secret, the evening also offers the element of surprise. And with a truly perceptive roommate, the evening for his or her living partner could be the start of something big.

Originally the program involved a dinner in the college's Cap and Gown dining room, followed by special entertainment and a guest speaker. Over the last two years a new concept has developed, designed to incorporate a little more variety into the program. And there is much less formality, with many students liking it better that way.

The program this year has included activities like a treasure hunt, bowling, Christmas caroling, a mystery menu dinner where participants bravely ordered courses such as "Buttons and Bows" without the slightest idea as to what the meal really contained. Pennington Hall Resident Director Leni Liebler,

who helped organize the dinner and also participated in the dating event, said she thought "everybody really enjoyed it." Salem freshman Sue Vale, another participant in the unusual dinner, laughingly says, "It was really fun; I learned to eat spaghetti with my fingers."

The on-campus evenings are described as "one of the greatest programs we run on the campus," by Saga food service manager Jim Talbot. The special meals give extra work to the food service staff, Talbot says, but its an inconvenience that really isn't minded, he adds. Residence hall students pay additional for the meal, depending on the menu selected.

"It's a neat way to get people together," Talbot says, seldom complaining when a dormitory floor presents him with a menu list. "All the menus take up a little extra time," he notes, "but it's no big deal." Favorite dishes for Roomie's Night Out are roast beef, salads, baked potatoes and cherry cheese cake.

The program is almost always termed a success by those involved. "It was great," says freshman Bob Newman, a pre-med major from Salem. "It gave all of us involved a chance to widen our social perspectives." Newberg senior Tim Commins adds that he thinks that Roomie's Night Out is a really "positive program that helps to establish initial meetings between guys and girls as friends and sisters in Christ that can lead to things but is not necessarily designed to."

About the new informality, students also are favorable. "I think it's a lot better to have it informal," says Portland, Ore., sophomore Mary Lou Beach. "You can just be yourself." Her floor discarded the routine formals, jewelry and high heels for an exhilarating roller skating party. Freshman Randy Renfro from Rogue River, Ore., adds that he also prefers the more informal occasions. "People tend not to act like themselves: you are trying to figure out what you should be doing according to etiquette," he says of the more formal events.

Apartment dwellers haven't yet adopted informal blind dating, but their event, probably involving more than 150 people, is ahead.

The social blind dates, a break from the typical weekday night of studying, are a response to student needs shown through surveys during previous terms.

‘The Song Of the Free’

How about "The Song of the Free" as an alternative for the "Star Spangled Banner" as the nation's national anthem?

That's the idea of George Fox College philosophy and religion professor Arthur O. Roberts.

But if the song title doesn't sound familiar yet, the tune should. You've heard it hundreds of times.

Roberts has put new words to an old English drinking song and believes the new product may be a better idea than the existing national anthem.

And that drinking song toyed with by a Quaker professor? You're more familiar with it by its common name: "The Star Spangled Banner."

It seems the music for the national anthem is really not American at all. When Francis Scott Key wrote his "Defense of Fort McHenry" Sept. 14, 1814, he didn't compose the music, as most perhaps think.

The tune, Roberts says, has a history that dates back "at least" to an English drinking song "To Anacreon in Heaven," published in 1775.

Written to be the constitutional song of the Anacreontic Society of London, the original poem was written by Ralph Tomlinson and the music by a composer whose identity has not yet been established.

So widespread was the popularity of the song that it reached the United States before 1800. In fact, the tune appeared with words by Thomas Paine

(not the philosopher-writer) as "Adams and Liberty" in 1798. Between 1790 and 1818 there were approximately 85 parodies written to the tune.

Roberts says his present use of the tune, therefore, follows a historical practice.

Acknowledging that many have tried, for various reasons, to have the national anthem changed, usually because of the difficulty of the tune, Roberts says that's not why he wrote alternative words. "I like the tune," Roberts says, so he has kept that and written new thoughts.

"Patriotic expression needs to have a global dimension," Roberts says, "symbols of nations should be idealistic."

Roberts believes that, as with other patriotic hymns, his "The Song of the Free" affirms a more universal, peace-seeking dimension within national experiences than the partisan, militaristic rhetoric of Francis Scott Key.

Roberts has written a three-stanza poem. The first is challenge, the second the struggle and the third the triumph. That, Roberts notes, is a standard dramatic formula. He stresses the song is not a new Christian song, but rather a song with "biblical metaphors."

The new song "catches the contemporary blending of religious and technological hopes and fears and affirms a triumph of Truth," Roberts says.

Begun last fall, the new rewrite of the national tune was carried out in cooperation with music professor David Howard. Roberts says there were

"dozens of rewrites over a period of months."

Howard "made sure the words were lyrical and suitable to singing," Roberts says. Howard is now scoring the new work.

"The Song of the Free" had its debut as a half-time feature at a recent campus basketball game. It was premiered again to a chapel audience on campus.

Roberts, a 1944 George Fox graduate who has been teaching at the college since 1953, says he's now awaiting public reaction to his proposed new words.

The Song of the Free
Tune: The Anacreontic Song All Rights Reserved

O friend, can you see through the shades of the night
That shimmer of stars and the sun signals streaming?
For a people of faith in God's radiant light.
A celestial call and a new time for dreaming?
Let the earth now rejoice at the dawn of this morn.
At the call through our night that a new day is born.
O my friend, faith now offers its golden reward:
A vision of stars and a word from the Lord!

Let not fortune and fame, but let truth be the flame
Making nations turn back from their plotted destruction.
Let justice prevail in our God's holy name.
That all people on earth may be free from oppression.
But the pale, deadly glow of our missiles yet shows
How fear feeds on fear and the dark terror grows.
O my friend, who will join us in breaking the sword.
With a vision of stars and the word of the Lord?

O my friend, we will stand for the Truth, for the right.
In the midst of deceit and in fierce tribulation;
For we've heard the dawn call, and we follow the Light
Past the fear-laden places amid every nation.
For the earth, space and sea now gloriously
Join people of faith in the song of the free.
O friends, we have chosen the song not the sword
With a vision of stars and the word of the Lord!

A Continuing Response

Two months after a 30-second chapel announcement at George Fox College, the total effect is just becoming known. But overall the impact may never be known.

GFC Chaplain Ron Crecelius, the day before Thanksgiving, made a half-minute announcement saying he felt compelled to send a ton of rice to help the starving in Cambodia. He said it would cost \$466 to purchase and have it distributed within a week. He told students he was going to place that order and if anyone wished to help him with the costs, they could.

And help they have. Crecelius says the total now has reached \$3,372.22 and seven tons of rice have been purchased and distributed.

It's all unmarked, of course, and the recipients of the rice do not know their helpers. And students don't really know how many lives they may have saved.

There was no campaign, no urging, no written suggestions. Only the brief mention to jog minds—and hearts. Almost all money has come anonymously, left on the Chaplain's desk or slipped under the door. Some students acted together in living groups. One collected 17 pounds of coins totaling \$133.91.

The students fund outpouring has caught the eye of World Vision International Executive Director Ted W. Engstrom. It was through that organization that the rice was sent and distributed.

"I am grateful that the students have identified themselves with World Vision in this . . ." he said. "If you have opportunity, please convey our warm thanks and appreciation on behalf of the recipients of this help . . ."

Reading about the initial response in the last issue of *Life*, one GFC alum wrote, "To me it was the most exciting article I've read in the paper since I graduated. Thanks for your part in the rice purchase."

And Crecelius says the student giving has had an even greater impact than just the money they raised. Dozens of calls and letters have come from off campus with people asking how they could participate. Crecelius has referred all of those responses directly to World Vision headquarters in Portland. He suspects many hundreds of dollars also have been contributed in that way.


"I had no idea it would grow to this," says Crecelius. "It still amazes me."

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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'Totally Impossible, Totally a Miracle'

"God's chosen me to do a work for Him . . ."

"Totally impossible—totally a miracle." Those are the words of Shirley Anderson Hunter.

Almost anyone hearing her story is quick to agree, many with tears in their eyes.

The former George Fox College student (class of 1972), the queen of the 1971 spring formal, is now technically classified medically as a quadriplegic, "C 6-7" is the designation. That means her spinal cord was severed between the sixth and seventh cervical vertebrae.

And that means there is to be no possibility of ever having a return of function of arms, hands, fingers, legs, and body.

Yet today Mrs. Hunter writes, cooks, drives, and leads a life that is returning to normal.

It's not supposed to happen. It puzzles the doctors. But Mrs. Hunter and her husband, Doug, believed it would happen. They prayed it would happen and they had faith.

Now they tell their story readily in an emotion-packed testimony that reaches out with the story of their faith and the "grain of mustard seed."

The former GFC student, who sang for two summers with the college's traveling music group, New Perspectives, recently shared her experience at a Homecoming chapel on campus.

"Well, we prayed," says Mrs. Hunter, "trying not to let ourselves doubt that God could heal me and nothing happened. Time is such a terribly good tester of our faith, isn't it? Well, the days, weeks and months went by and still nothing changed."

The Hunters kept praying. Then he decided to pray specifically for Shirley's right thumb to move, since it would be the most important finger to have.

"Well, one day I was looking at my hand, and my right thumb was just barely quivering and yet it was moving," Mrs. Hunter says. "I just cried."

And from then on all her fingers began to move.

Now she has function down to her waist. She laughs about the day she had her shoes off and didn't realize her foot had slipped off the foot rest of her wheelchair. It was being run over by the wheel, which had happened before, "but this time I felt it!" she says. Now she has feeling there and it's growing.

"My doctors are still trying to figure out how my fingers are moving and they can't believe that I can cut my own hair and Doug's, cook all our meals, and even write letters with these fingers that aren't supposed to move."



"And you know, the thing that we've been learning through this slow, gradual healing process is that our timetable is not God's timetable; we were praying for complete, instantaneous healing for the longest time until we realized that we could just trust God to do what was best for our lives and the lives that have been touched by our accident," Mrs. Hunter says.

"God's chosen me to do a special work for Him and this little trial . . ." Mrs. Anderson says.

The "little trial" began April 13, 1978, near Wenatchee, Wash., when the Hunters were returning home from a business trip to Yakima. Shirley was driving and "I just got really tired and fell asleep at the wheel," she recalls.

The car rolled over seven times. Shirley, conscious throughout, counted the rolls and could hear everything that was going on. "I didn't really feel any pain," she says. "But, I remember as soon as the car stopped there was a real silence—just nothing; I couldn't open my eyes so I just lay there and listened; I couldn't move," she says.

"I knew I was paralyzed; I knew I had broken my neck, or my back, but God was really there with me; He let me know everything was alright and I just thanked Him."

"That was the beginning of the comfort and He's been here every day and night comforting me," Mrs. Hunter says.

Mrs. Hunter was taken to a Wenatchee hospital where she had a spinal fusion and remained for three weeks. From there she was taken to the University of Washington Hospital in Seattle to its spinal cord injury rehabilitation center. With some movement in her arms by now, she relearned the basics of living: dressing, eating, cooking, writing, driving (with hand devices), and crafts. She spent five months there.

Meantime, Doug remained with Shirley—night and day. The hospital made special arrangements for him to stay in her room. "I think the nurses and doctors felt sorry for Doug when he was sleeping on the window ledge every night!" says Mrs. Hunter.

But it was costly. The Hunters lost their distributorship business. The medical costs have totaled more than \$100,000, including remodeling of their home in a \$24,000 project to allow for wheelchair operation.

"He [God] has fought our battles, including financial devastation," says Hunter. "The Bible has literally come alive, God has literally gone before us."

"Not one thing has happened that He's not in control of," says Hunter. And that includes financial provision.

Without a regular job since the accident because of his involvement at home with his wife and her needs, the family has continued to meet needs.

And more and more the Hunters are "on the road," taking their personal testimony and message to churches and meetings. Included has been a television appearance on the regionally broadcast Gary Randall television program in the Northwest.

"We can't thank Him and praise Him enough for the miraculous way He has met our needs . . ." says Mrs. Hunter.

"In the past," says Hunter, "we prayed and prayed that God would open some directions, some areas of ministry. Yet it's so hard to realize that the very things we, prayed for, the type of ministry we wanted, God has given to us."

Says Mrs. Hunter, "We would never in a thousand years have volunteered for this, but since He's given it to us it's fantastic."

"We really have been forced into a situation to do what the Lord already has told each of us to do: wait upon Him," says Hunter. "It's given us a new meaning in life, that's what it's done."

Alumni News & Notes



Delbert (G16) and Ruth (Hinshaw) (n19) Replogle have recently moved into Friends Homes in Greensboro, North Carolina, operated by the North Carolina Yearly Meeting of Friends.

Pauline (Terrell) Raiford (n23) has moved to Friends Homes in Greensboro, North Carolina.

Eva (Miles) (n24) Newlin and husband, Algie, have moved to Friends Homes in Greensboro, North Carolina.

Lucille (Thornsberry) (n41) Crane, after 27 years of teaching school, has retired to a farm in Brumly, Mo., with her husband, Kent, to raise Angus cattle. She taught second grade at the School of the Osage, Lake Ozark, Mo., for 22 years and now is president of Tau chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, an international society of key women educators.

Dick and Helen (Antrim) Cadd (BG49) are helping found a new television station in the Philippines. They will produce a new one-hour daily Christian TV program for women.

Bill Hopper (G58) is a management analyst for field offices of Adult and Family Services for the State of Oregon, Salem.

Patricia (Day) (n59) Major and her husband, Jim, have been called to serve as full-term (5 years) missionaries for OMS International in Greenwood, Ind. She will be a bookkeeper and he will work with maintenance until they go overseas in August to help other missionaries build new churches.

Eugene McDonald (G60) since October has been pastor of First Friends Church in Des Moines, Iowa.

Merlin Roberts (n65) is the parts manager of Happy Day Ford, Inc., in Caldwell, Idaho.

Ron (G65) and Carolyn (Hampton) (G66) Stansell began in July their fourth term of missionary service in Bolivia with Northwest Yearly Meeting. Ron continues as director of San Pablo Theological Seminary in La Paz. It is an interdenominational school for instruction of pastors and teachers.

Ilene (Haskins) (G68) Beeson received a Distinguished Employee Award for 1979 given by Custom Weave, Inc., in Fountain Valley, Calif. She was one of three from 600 employees to be honored.

Lois (Harmon) (G69) Slayback teaches elementary school in Pana, Ill., while her husband, Gary, works for the Caterpillar Tractor company in Decatur, Ill.

Kathy (Garner) (n69) Franks is teaching kindergarten in Hood River, Ore. She also gives piano lessons and directs a church choir in Odell, Ore.

Larry Gibson (G70) is teaching history and is the head wrestling coach at Omak High School in Omak, Wash. Last spring he was chosen to be head wrestling coach of a United States wrestling team that competed in Hungary in the summer against All-Star teams.

Herald (G70) and Gwen (McConaughy) (n71) Fodge have left the teaching field and he is now superintendent of roofing for CIDCO in Bellevue, Wash. He also is a counselor for The Tax Corporation of America. She is involved in a private custom sewing business and freelance writing, as well as homemaker. Her articles have been published in 20 different magazines and recently in Gospel Light's new *Family Celebration Book*.

John Booth (G72) has left his position as minister of music and youth at Columbia Heights Baptist Church in Longview, Wash., for further study at New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary as a Master of Church Music student.

Peggy (Stands) (G73) Cree is manager of the analytical laboratory of Portland General Electric. She has held the position for the past two years. Her 16-member staff is responsible for chemical and material analysis and consultation, and instrument and standard calibration and maintenance.

Vern and Lori (Bowersox) Elliott (BG76) are now working for the Disciples of Christ Christian Church in Temple City, Calif., where he is now assistant pastor.

Bob and Candice (Cates) Kistler (BG76) are living in Flagstaff, Ariz., where he is working on his doctorate in the Department of Biological Sciences at Northern Arizona University. He completed his master's degree in biology in May at Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind.

Steve (G77) and Shelley (Bates) (n75) Cadd are continuing their work in Manila, Philippines, with Action International Ministries. He is cohosting a TV game show and together they have finished a Christian album with a professional singing group, Morning Star, available in the United States about March.

Michael and Kay (Starkey) Ellison (BG77) are both teaching. He is teaching chemistry and physics at The Dalles High School in The Dalles, Ore., and she is teaching first and second grades at Rufus Elementary School in Rufus, Ore.

Roger Morris (G77) is attending Oregon State University working on a master's degree in college student services administration.

Bobbi (Goettling) Quiring (n77) is a legal secretary for an attorney in Salem, Ore.

Roy and Deborah (Blew) Gathercoal (BG78) are independently directing the formation of a Christian radio station in Brazil. While he will be there for three months (starting in February), she will be continuing her job as a quality assurance coordinator for Valvoline Oil Co. in Portland.

Tim Barrans (G79) is youth pastor at the Assembly of God Church in Hood River, Ore.

Leslie Burbank (G79) is a child care worker in the Children's Farm Home in Corvallis, Ore.

David Molstad (G79) has moved to Salem and is a group life supervisor for the MacClaren School for Boys in Woodburn, Ore.

George Walters (G79) is the activities director for social services at King City Convalescent Center, Tigard, Ore.

Luanne Cadd (n80) is a cast member on one of the top game shows in Manila, Philippines. She is working there with her family.

BIRTHS

To **Gary and Lois (Harmon) (G69) Slayback**, a boy, Kyle Lee, Oct. 19 in Decatur, Ill.

To **Gerald (G70) and Grace Farmer**, a boy, Garrett James, April 3 in Portland, Ore.

To **Jim and Margaret (Hatch) (G70) Hughes**, a boy, Adam Lucas, Dec. 25 in Portland, Ore.

To **Ross and Pam (Repp) (G71) Dunfee**, a boy, Eric Wesley, Oct. 8 in Corvallis, Ore.

To **Keith (G71) and Gail (Peterson) (G75) Jensen**, a girl, Jenice Carole, Dec. 10 in Pendleton, Ore.

To **Bruce and Julie (Bales) (BG75) Ponder** a girl, Shelly Ann, Jan. 15 in Newberg.

To **Steve (G77) and Shelley (Bates) (n75) Cadd**, a girl, Milei Dawn, by adoption, March 18, Manila, Philippines.

To **Rod (G77) and Kathy (Johnson) (n76) Brown**, a boy, Timothy Robert, Dec. 25 in Arlington, Wash.

To **Neil (G78) and Beth (Zimmerman) (G77) Robbins**, a boy, Brian Christopher, Jan. 18, in Portland, Ore.

To **Steve (G79) and Jana Fine**, a girl, Kari Lynn, Dec. 31 in Nampa, Idaho.

To **John and Mildred (Hyatt) (n81) Glodt**, a girl, Jonni Renee, Dec. 21 in Salem, Ore.

To **John (G76) and Janet Marie (Craven) (G64) Bullock**, a boy, Joash Abram, Aug. 2 in Portland, Ore.

MARRIAGES

Jan Lindgren (G75) to Dan Younce Dec. 14 in Vancouver, Wash.

Becky Bonney (G75) to **Paul Fodge (G77)** Feb. 16 in Newberg.

Bobbi Goettling (n77) to Duane Quiring May 11 in Salem, Ore.

Janet Pogue (n82) to Curt Raines Aug. 18 in Billings, Mont.

DEATHS

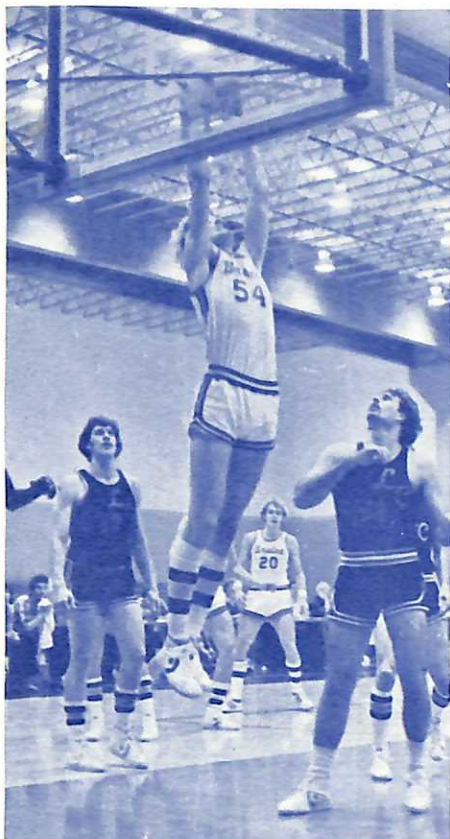
Florence (Mills) Thorne (G09) passed away Jan. 9 in Newberg.

Esther (Miles) Haworth (n18) passed away Jan. 25 in Norwalk, Calif.

Hazel (Youngs) Frazier (n24) passed away Aug. 21 in Swishome, Ore.

Anita (Barnett) Potter (n73) passed away Dec. 6 in Portland, Ore.

Bruin Basketball



Hille van der Kooy

With the highest finish of any Oregon independent college in NAIA District 2, the George Fox College Bruins produced an 18-11 regular season finish and earned a district playoff berth invitation.

Seeded sixth in the district, among 18 teams, the Bruins were matched up with third seeded Oregon Tech in a playoff contest in Klamath Falls. The Bruins' playoff participation ended at 69-67 in overtime. It was the eighth year of post-season tournament action in 10 years.

Turning around a poor 3-6 season start after the return to the lineup of injured senior guard and captain Dave Adrian, the Bruins won 15 of their last 20 games.

Coach Sam Willard's crew produced a 10-4 home court win record and also posted a winning road mark at 8-7. With a 6-2 standing they produced the best district mark against similar Christian colleges (Warner Pacific, Western Baptist and Northwest Nazarene). During the season the Bruins produced five-and four-game win strings.

During regular season action the Bruins averaged 80.8 points a game, 2.5 above the 78.3 of opponents. The Bruins, in the final week the highest rebounding team in the district, averaged 41.2 grabs a game, three more than opponents. George Fox shot at a .511

pace from the floor and at .703 at the line during the season.

Leading the way was All-District candidate Hille van der Kooy, at 6-10, George Fox's tallest ever player. He averaged 20.9 points a game, fifth highest in the district and with 11.6 rebounds a contest was ranked second.

Senior forward Jeff Loe, in his first year with the Bruins, produced points at the rate of 16.1 a game. Adrian, with a 9.3 average for the season after his injury became the second all-time scorer in Bruin NAIA history, topping the 1,300 points of Gordy Loewen in the 1968-72 seasons, and trailing only All-American Paul Cozens. Adrian pushed up to second place in total assists.

The Bruins went to the play-offs with momentum, winning their last game at Warner Pacific College by nipping the Knights 91-86 to end their 15-game home winning streak. They had won 11 straight at home on the season and were 21-2 in two years.

The Bruin women, under first year coach Jan Barlow, did not fare as well. They posted a 10-14 overall record and were 3-7 in Women's Conference of Independent Colleges action.

Highlighting the season was championship of the Chemeketa Invitational Tournament, just before the Christmas break.

Running to A Second Title

A year ago George Fox College literally ran away with the NAIA District 2 track title. The Bruins claimed the title by the largest margin ever. Setting four school records along the way, the GFC squad rolled up an amazing 201½ points, besting the closest competitor by 79½ points.

George Fox became the first independent college in the district to win the title in the 25 years of competition. What had media reporters and fans exclaiming was the Bruins overwhelming domination of the meet. GFC took first in 9 of 23 events. George Fox had not lost to a district opponent all season and the domination continued. The Bruins wanted the victory badly after finishing in close second place finishes the preceding two years.

With that background Coach Rich Allen says he doesn't intend to ease off in the district. "We've been at the top and we certainly will not attempt anything less," says Allen, GFC track boss for 10 years.

"We have an ability to compete and are demonstrating that early," he says. "We expect to compete at the highest level."

Allen says he doesn't expect a runaway as last year, but he's still confident of the Bruins' chances for a repeat title. "We have some good kids; we graduated some really fine seniors and the new ones will have to come through, but I expect them all to do well," he says.

There will be some changes. The Bruins have lost some sprint strength via the graduation of Gregg Griffin, district champion for three straight years in the 100 and 200. And missing will be national steeplechase champion Steve Blikstad. But that's not despair for Allen. "We'll be better in the pole vault, javelin, long jump, and as good or better in the hurdles," Allen predicts. And he's not looking down in the sprints, either. "We just have a lack of proven sprinters," he says, with the emphasis on the proven.

Much of the Bruin hope is in junior Wendell Otto, who last spring was eighth in the nation in the 1,500 meters. He timed the distance in 3:59.4 and is expected to come back even stronger. "I think he can run there [NAIA nationals] and really produce," says Allen.

Allen will begin his 1980 track campaign with a record 30 athletes.

The George Fox People

BARKER ON AGING PANEL

George Fox professor David Barker is one of five persons in the nation chosen to serve on an Administration on Aging panel to evaluate proposals for setting up a gerontology center in the nation to study employment and retirement issues.

Barker, who joined the George Fox faculty this year as professor of economics, in January began site selection visits.

In November Barker was in Washington, D.C., for initial meetings of the panel, which has the responsibility of allocating about \$750,000 of research funds through the U.S. Administration on Aging.

Barker, 27, was selected for the national panel following nomination by a former major professor at North Carolina State, where Barker for two years was a research assistant in the Department of Economics while completing a doctoral program in economics and statistics.

Barker's doctoral thesis was "A Short-run Analysis of Retirement Behavior Using a Life-Cycle Model." He currently is working on papers related to mandatory retirement. And this spring a pamphlet he has coauthored with Robert Clark, "Reversing Retirement Trends," is to be published by the American Enterprise Institute.

FACULTY MEMBERS ADVANCED

Two George Fox College professors will be advanced in status beginning with the next academic year.

The promotions in rank and tenure were approved by the college's Board of Trustees.

Ed Higgins, currently assistant professor of English, will become associate professor of English. He joined the George Fox faculty in 1971 and has a master's degree from California State College at Fullerton and doctoral work at the University of California at Riverside.

A poet, Higgins has had his works published in *Eternity*, *Christianity and Literature* and *Inquest*.

Julie Hobbs, director of lifelong learning and professor of Christian ministries, has been granted tenure.

Mrs. Hobbs joined the George Fox faculty in 1976. She has a doctorate in religious education, general education

and history from the University of Pittsburgh. Previously she taught for 10 years at Malone College in Canton, Ohio.

At George Fox Mrs. Hobbs also directs the college's Women's Studies program and in the last year has headed the college's self-study process leading to a regional accreditation visit this spring.

COOKING TEXT AUTHORED

There's a new cookbook out, but don't rush down to the store yet to pick up your copy.

Just 50 of the new project have been printed, and George Fox College home economics professor Claudine Kratzberg has cornered the market.

She has all 50. And for good reason. She has spent the last year preparing the text and now is testing it on students in George Fox's foods class.

Miss Kratzberg's now listening to her students tell her what they like and don't like about the book, and further revision will follow.

The book is not entirely new. The *Food Study Manual* was first printed in 1961 by national publishers John Wiley and Sons, New York.

It was reissued in 1971. Miss Kratzberg, with the approval of the publishers, has reworked the second edition.

The original author was Helen Charley of Oregon State University. She now has retired and is living in Indiana.

The *Food Study Manual* has been popular nationwide and is one of the most-used home economics food texts in West Coast universities and colleges.

But it has become outdated, Miss Kratzberg says. "I was frustrated," she says. "It was a good text, but it just needed to be updated."

Special attention has gone to the insertion of material on microwave cooking. There have been changes to clarify directions. More charts have been added and others revised. And, in keeping with the changes leading to adoption of the metric system, household metrics have been added.

Miss Kratzberg says that has not been easy, for household metrics are not in synchronization with chemistry metrics, with a difference in the amount of milliliters per cup. And Miss Kratzberg cannot yet have her students try the

system because there are no fractional cups in metrics available.

Questions in the back of the text chapters have been altered. Previous questions required up to 12 texts to find an answer.

Miss Kratzberg proposed the revision to a college representative for the publishers. She then went back to the original sources in the book for approval and made the changes.

The revision is being copyrighted in Miss Kratzberg's name.

And the *Food Study Manual* will continue to be tested in George Fox labs through next year.

Miss Kratzberg, who has a master's degree in home economics from Oregon State, has been at George Fox since 1976.

HISTORY PAPER TO BE PUBLISHED

A paper by George Fox history professor Lee Nash is scheduled for publication by the Oregon Historical Society.

The paper, "The Historical Moment," was presented orally to the society at its 82nd corporate meeting in November before 600 persons. Nash, chairman of the George Fox Division of Social Science, was one of just two Oregon independent college representatives chosen to speak.

Others presenting papers were Oregon Gov. Victor Atiyeh and professors from the University of Oregon, Portland State, Oregon State and Reed College.

The autobiographical paper was prepared at the request of Oregon Historical Society Executive Director Thomas Vaughn. The papers of all 11 speakers are to be gathered in a booklet now being prepared.

The paper tells of Nash's turning to an interest in history after an education that emphasized studies in the field of English. Nash, who joined the George Fox faculty in 1975, received degrees in English from both Cascade College and the University of Washington. After finding he would also have to teach a history course in his first college teaching (at Cascade) he became more fascinated with the field and continued his doctoral studies in history, receiving a doctorate from the University of Oregon in 1961. He taught at Northern Arizona University before coming to the George Fox faculty.

