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George Fox
Colleges

Life

George Fox College
Archives

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Minidorm A First

Construction is underway on a new "minidorm," the first of its kind on campus, to accommodate increasing student enrollment.

The new 6,400-square-foot, three-level structure will house 32 students in 16 rooms, eight suites.

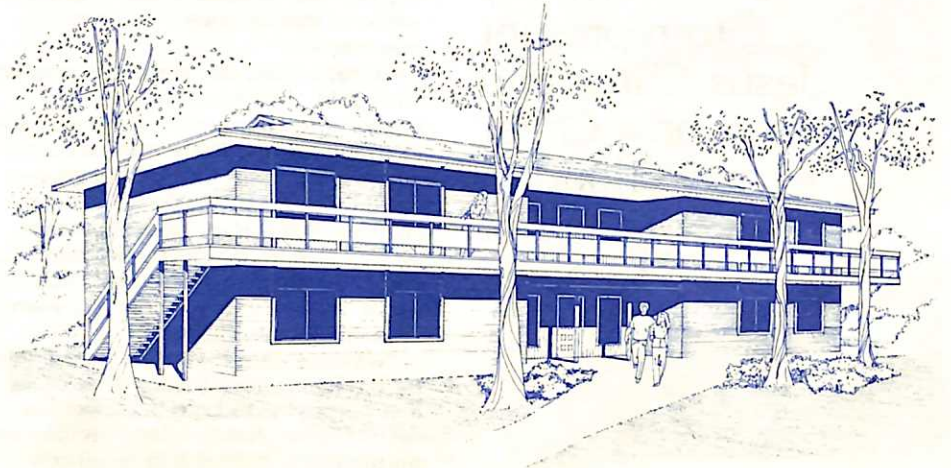
It is being constructed just south of the existing Weesner Village housing complex near the Hess Creek trail, along the campus greenway on the west side of the canyon.

Expected cost for the complex is approximately \$320,000. Completion is set for September, in time for the opening of fall term classes.

The building will contain two living floors and a basement level. Each floor will contain a kitchen, laundry facility and lounge. There will be two-room suites for four students each, similar to housing in Sutton Hall, the last student housing complex completed (1977).

The building, designed by campus architect Donald L. Lindgren, Vancouver, Wash., will be of wood frame construction with tile roof and a brick finish similar to recent campus construction. The structure is planned to be the first of three matching units.

The college is serving as its own contractor, as it did with the last construc-



tion project—a 4,000-square-foot addition to Wheeler Sports Center. Local subcontractors are being used.

Construction was approved in light of last year's enrollment, which filled campus housing, and projected increases this next fall. Currently admissions are running up to 10 percent higher than at the same time a year ago.

The new residence hall, with no name yet selected, is the 11th construction

project on campus in four years, with a total investment approaching \$7 million, paid for in advance through contributions and donations by individuals, businesses, foundations and corporations.

Exceptions have been the dining commons/student union addition completed last fall, and residence halls, including this new one, which are financed through student room and board charges.

European Study / Tour

A three-week study tour of Europe, open to the public, is being planned by George Fox College.

The Sept. 4-24 tour will take participants to England, The Netherlands, Germany, Austria, Switzerland and Italy.

The study/travel venture is an expansion of the college's usual weeklong fall Miniterm. The Miniterm program was started seven years ago, with most held on campus. Last year tours were made to various Oregon locations and in 1975 a week was spent in Washington, D. C.

Participants may earn six to eight hours of college credit in history, literature or cultural experience by taking the tour and completing advance reading. Others not wishing college credit may "audit" at half the normal \$360 tuition fee for six credit hours.

Tour leaders will be George Fox professors Julie Hobbs and Lee Nash. Mrs. Hobbs, director of Lifelong Learning at the college, has conducted previous European tours and has lived in England and the Netherlands. Nash, professor of European

history, is chairman of the George Fox Social Science Division.

Highlighting the tour will be a visit to Oberammergau in the Bavarian Alps to watch the *Passion Play*, performed only every 10 years and first performed in 1634. The play depicts the last week of Christ's life.

The tour also will include a Rhine River cruise and visits in Dutch homes, following a ferry trip across the English Channel.

The tour, which leaves from Seattle, begins in London where three days are spent sight-seeing, followed by two days in nearby countryside, including Stratford-on-Avon, to see a Shakespeare play. The tour ends with six days in Italy, including Lugano, Milan, Venice, Florence and Rome.

The \$1,950 tour price includes all transportation, sight-seeing, hotels and meals, except breakfast only in Rome and London.

Further information is available by contacting Nash at the college.

A Discount On Tuition

George Fox College is providing additional help for those families supporting more than one child in college.

President David LeShana has announced that next fall will begin a 5 percent tuition discount plan for families with more than one student at the college.

The tuition reduction will apply to the second, third, or fourth concurrently enrolled dependent student from one immediate family. The students must be natural, adopted, or step siblings.

And because the college has a flexible tuition rate on classes taken and the year the student is in school, the discount will apply to the student with the highest tuition rate.

The discount will not be based on financial need and will not be reduced or eliminated because of other scholarships and grants.

For an incoming freshman next fall the 5 percent reduction would amount to about \$180 of the estimated \$3,600 tuition.

"It is time to consider the plight of

parents who wish for each of their dependents the educational program offered at this college," LeShana said.

He compared the "partnership" concept with families to another program already in existence with churches. Through that program the college matches dollar for dollar up to \$100, the amount a local church contributes to support one of their students at George Fox.

A survey of the current year shows there are 87 brothers and sisters from 43 families.

Conserving Energy

An \$8,500 National Department of Energy Grant has been awarded to George Fox College to develop ways on campus to conserve energy.

At first step the college has hired a professional energy consultant to make recommendation in seeking further federal grants to make the changes. Up to 50 percent funding is possible.

The study is being made by Joe Zaworski of C. E. Associates of Corvallis.

The research is in cooperation with the Oregon Department of Energy through its energy conservation and technical assistance studies program.

The final report, to be completed by July 1, will identify improved operational and maintenance procedures that can save energy at little or no cost and that can begin immediately.

A second recommendation will be for more costly measures that will "pay back" the investment in such a short time that they will be worthwhile.

The study also is being made to demonstrate that institutions such as George Fox have a commitment and leadership in responding to the energy problem.

The technical assistance study will contain a description of campus buildings and the characteristics of their energy-using systems, an analysis of the energy consumption by fuel type, an evaluation of the buildings' potential for solar conversion, and a report of recommendations of changes to be made.

"We want to save the most energy at the least cost for retrofitting [modification]," says Roy Hiebert, George Fox superintendent of electrical and heating operations.

He reports that the college already has complied with federal guidelines on heating and cooling, lowering maximum temperatures to 65 degrees during the office and working hours, to 50 degrees at night, and limiting air conditioning to a minimum of 78.

The college in the current fiscal year beginning July 1 has paid more than \$62,000 in electrical and gas bills for the 33-building campus.

Deputation In Action

"An opportunity to represent Jesus Christ and show how Christ is working in the lives of students."

"We had a very special weekend with those kids and thank you for sending them. Praise God for young people who are so willing to serve Him."

Notes like this one from a minister's wife, and similar comments verbally are part of what make George Fox College's student "deputation" program so worthwhile, says College Chaplain Ron Crecelius.

The deputation or "action" teams travel throughout the Northwest—singing special numbers, leading congregational singing, teaching youth Sunday school classes and sharing personal testimony.

It's all called "deputation," a traditional traveling ministry at the college, but one gaining more interest and a renewal in strength.

"We're much more structured and aggressive than we've been in the past," says Crecelius, chaplain for 13 years. He says part of the increased success of the program is in the stronger effort at initiating church contacts.

In a way it's a student "takeover." The teams—averaging seven students each—take over an entire church service. Students conduct Sunday morning worship, evening sessions and youth services, sharing music and vocal selections.

Crecelius says the teams accomplish a two-fold purpose. "It's a two-way thing: to minister to churches and also to strengthen the faith of the students."

The student attitude toward deputation ministry is given by student chaplain Butch Hart, an action team leader. Deputation, as he defines it, is "An opportunity to represent Jesus Christ and show how Christ is working in the lives of students."

"We have a three-fold purpose," says Hart, a junior from Salem, Ore. "Our first purpose is to be representatives of Jesus Christ. Another is to provide opportunities to minister to small congregations that probably wouldn't be able to afford to bring in singing groups. Another purpose," says Hart, "is to represent George Fox College."

Hart says the deputation teams also help students to "overcome their fear of speaking out for Christ." He says it also provides a way to bring students to-

gether with a common goal and a chance to respond to challenge.

Groundwork for the teams begins in November by informing Northwest pastors of various denominations of the teams' existence and availability. Requests arrive throughout the school year following that initial step.

Smaller congregations rather than larger ones are favored for visitation. Churches inviting the teams are under no financial obligation. Traveling expenses are met by "love offerings" taken during the service, or through the unexpected arrival of funds.

"We'd rather go and serve and pay the mileage ourselves than have them [the church] be deprived of having us come," says Crecelius, who sometimes accompanies students.

Meals and the overnight occasions where sleeping accommodations are needed are provided by the pastor or a church member. Students reach their destinations by the cheapest route—school cars or car pools.

All George Fox students are made aware of the deputation team opportunities by ability/interest inventory lists sent to students in the campus mail. Those with a musical talent or other ability and an interest and willingness to participate, and who respond to the list, are contacted throughout the school year for sharing opportunities.

The matching of teams is coordinated by Crecelius and action team coordinator, Lisa Hamm, a sophomore from Newberg. They spend Wednesday morning matching the testimony sharer with an instrumental musician, special singers and song leaders. Team leaders are assigned. Special effort is made to balance the team in types of ministry.

Believing "experience is the best teacher," freshman Steve Bury says he became involved in the deputation program because it provided "a good chance to grow spiritually."

Bury, a Christian ministries student, traveled to Wenatchee, Wash., where he and the rest of his team members ministered to a high school and junior high midwinter youth meeting. During the Friday night activities the team involved itself with the youth by "just being there and being one of them," says Bury. Sat-



"Action Team" members Jeanne Clark and Steve Bury

urday night the team ministered to the youth through a variety of skits and songs. The group was given the opportunity to conduct the junior high Sunday school class.

Jeanne Clark, a Newberg sophomore, also is participating in the deputation program. This is her second year as an action team member. As a daughter of a minister and an active musician in her home church, Miss Clark is used to being in front of people and expressed no nervousness about singing—or making mistakes.

"I really enjoy it," says Jeanne of her singing. "It seems that everytime I go and sing my spirit is lifted."

"It's not for our glory," she adds. "We're not the ones who worry about how it comes across." She is a Christian ministries/music major.

This year Crecelius reports deputation groups have been more successful than previous years. And peering into the next academic year, Crecelius hopes to schedule deputation teams for five-day stays in California and Alaska churches.

Campus Security: Seldom Noticed But There



Security Captain Lee Riley

For some the security of a small, quiet campus is one of the attractions.

Few, perhaps, realize that security doesn't just happen. And it's taking an increasing effort to assure that the quiet prevails, as the campus enlarges with more students and more facilities to protect.

While as recently as 10 years ago security at George Fox amounted to having a custodian lock the doors at the appropriate hours, it's now expanded to a full-fledged department.

Currently the college employs a student-staffed force that means the equivalent of four full-time persons working in security.

It's a precaution that works. Although at times there are reported minor incidents (although perhaps not to those involved) there has never been a major incident, such as rape, or breaking and entry and large theft, or arson.

Overall, direction of the security department is handled by physical plant director Bob Barnett. Immediate guidance is under student captain Lee Riley, a junior from Aiken, S.C.

It's not something either one takes lightly, even though their work is seldom noticed, except in the results—calm.

By definition, according to Barnett, the effort is two-pronged: safety for students and protection of the physical plant from vandalism and theft.

It's grown to a major task, with some 33 buildings scattered on about 60 acres with a total value of more than \$20 million.

Although there are no full-time security officers or policemen in uniform, security is just as tight. And because there are no uniforms it is believed students have a better reaction and understanding.

The program employs 14 to 15 students, each working 10 to 12 hours each. That means 150 to 180 hours a week of

checking, patrolling, and watching. Most of that, of course, comes at night, especially after the 10:00 p.m. locking of most doors and before 6:00 a.m.

And there's even daytime security now, with students assigned to be on the watch for any unusual situations, or possible vandalism and pranks from off-campus persons, especially children.

The students get the job done without firearms. But they are armed with a background of training, professional flashlights, badges and communication links.

The security staff personnel are not just assigned arbitrarily as work-study assignments. Interested students are interviewed by Student Life Dean Lee Gerig and Barnett. They are chosen for "mature," "adult" attitudes and the ability to "think cool" in an emergency, according to Barnett.

Students are then briefed by local Newberg police and are given lessons in self-protection, patrolling, and checking. "We have a close working relationship with the police department," Barnett reports. "In a way, we are just an extension of them."

It all hangs together through a tight communication system. Security patrolmen are "armed" with two-way radios, commonly called "walkie-talkies." They use the campus switchboard as the communication post. At the sign of trouble they radio their message to the switchboard in Wood-Mar Hall. The operator then quickly punches the Newberg Police 911 emergency number to relay the information.

"We can get help within two minutes," Barnett says. The campus switchboard this year was put on a 24-hour basis, remaining open from the previously closed 2:00 to 6:00 a.m. time period.

Student officers are not deputies and are not allowed to arrest anyone. Physical detainment of persons, when safety is assured, however, is possible. "We have a right to apprehend until the authorities come to take them," says Riley.

The campus building and walkway patrols are regular (every hour at minimum), but not routine. Patterns are altered so that no one can predict when a security person will be in the area. That prevents a potential thief from knowing when a building is going to be checked. Patrol slips are completed and filed each morning.

After doors are locked for the night, if the patrol person finds a door unlocked he does not enter and search. Instead, Newberg police are notified for a formal search.

The newest in security is a patrol car. Used three to five nights a week for two hours, it offers perimeter patrolling for additional security. But it also has another purpose: "We want to get before the general public; we want them to see we have patrols," says Barnett.

Problems can—and do—occur: pranks, flashers, even a peeping tom this year. But in most cases they are quickly solved with increased attention to that when it does occur.

As a boost to campus security the college this year is installing an additional 22 mercury vapor lights in darker areas, especially housing areas, around Wood-Mar Hall, Wheeler Center and the tennis courts.

This is the first year security has been under a student captain and Barnett has high praise for Riley. "He's taken an initiative and done a bang-up job."

Says Riley, "I think we're 100 percent better; the students are really cooperative; I think they appreciate what we're doing for them."

Remembering The End of An Era

If this spring's fiftieth reunion gathering on campus seems unusually large, that's because it will be.

Instead of the usual and traditional reunion of members of the college's graduating class 50 years ago, the get-together is being expanded into a special occasion honoring all those in the student body at the time.

The reason for the special observance? It will be the 50th anniversary of the final graduating class of Pacific Academy.

The academy was discontinued in 1930, after 45 years in existence. Founded in 1885 the academy later was expanded to include college-level courses, and then, as the college's founders wished, it was discontinued when college-level courses became primary.

At a meeting of the Academy/College Board in February 1929, it was decided to discontinue the preparatory department, allowing the class of 1930 to graduate as the last academy class.

"Thus was accomplished the wish of the first president that the 'College courses should in no way be handicapped by the lower grades,'" said the college's "The First Fifty Years" special report issued in 1941.

It is noted that "there had long been a feeling in the community that there was unnecessary duplication of work in having a preparatory department with a standard public high school in the same town."

The closing of the academy ended an era that started one evening in the spring of 1884 with the cutting of a swath of wheat in the field where the Newberg Friends Church (about six blocks from the current campus) now stands.

Jesse Edwards had been so anxious to have an academy started that he had consented to the erection of a new

academy building in the center of his 80-acre field.

Chehalem Monthly Meeting (now Newberg) had raised the money for the erection of the two-story building. Only the first floor was finished when Friends Pacific Academy opened its doors Sept. 28, 1885, with 19 students and a faculty of three.

Dr. H. J. Minthorn was the principal, and among the first students was Herbert Hoover, orphaned nephew of the Minthorns, who was 11 years old and who lived with the Minthorns while a pupil in the grammar school department.

In 1886 a companion building, a boarding hall (now called Minthorn) was erected. The entire charge to students, including tuition and board and room, was just \$110 a year.

With the success and growth of the academy, the board then approved the addition of college courses. Pacific College came into being Sept. 9, 1891, in the building housing the academy, and the college charter was granted by the State of Oregon.

With the expansion a new location was sought, and in the summer of 1892 the two buildings were relocated to the present campus location, rolled on logs and pulled by teams of horses. The college continued to grow and gradually assumed importance over academy purposes, and that meant the end of the academy.

In its final year the college and academy had 79 students and a faculty and staff of 15. Of those students 44 have been located and invited to participate in the special events noting the half-century mark since the academy was closed.

Planned are several features preceding the traditional Alumni Banquet at 6:30 p.m. attended by all returning alumni.

Fiftieth reunion attendees will have a "Getting Reacquainted" time starting at

1:00 p.m. in Minthorn Hall. Tours will be taken in the afternoon, and a Reunion Chapel is scheduled for 3:00 p.m. in Wood-Mar Auditorium with both worship and nostalgia sharing. Attendees will sit in the same seats they occupied in 1930.

A President's Reception is scheduled for 4:30 p.m. in the Alumni Lounge with President David LeShana and his wife, Becky, participating.

Frank Cole, (G30) is chairman of the special committee organizing the reunion. Other committee members are Carl (G34) and Winifred (G33) Sandoz, members of the 50th Academy class, and Loyde and Della Osburn (BG33).

Sandoz has written all the former student body: "Would you believe that it's been 50 years since we were the last class to be graduated by Pacific Academy? It has been! That calls for a celebration and we are going to have one all day on May 30. Let's all come with our spouses, our memories and our memorabilia.

YOU'RE INVITED

ALUMNI WEEKEND

May 30-31

Alumni Banquet 6:30 p.m.
May 30

Honoring anniversary
classes
of 1930, 1955, 1970

Baccalaureate 10:30 a.m.
Commencement 2:00 p.m.
May 31

Alumni News & Notes

Lloyd O. Schaad (n37) and his wife Margaret will retire in May after 32 years of missionary service in Botswana, Africa. They will move to Portland.

Marion Doble (G43) is in her sixth term as a missionary in Indonesia, where she translated the New Testament for the Ekari tribe of 100,000 and is nearing completion of a new revised translation, as well as selected portions of the Old Testament.

David Fendall (G50) is now pastoring the Friends church in Grand Junction, Colo.

Ralph (n51) and Alice (Kippenhan) (n49) Tish own and manage a combined business of a Greyhound Bus Depot, Sue's Sweet Shoppe and Taco City in Yreka, Calif.

Roy (G66) and Karen (Thorburn) (n65) McConaughy serve as pastors at Spokane (Wash.) First Friends Church.

Carolyn (Harmon) (G67) MacDonald is a public health microbiologist in the Kentucky State Research program. Her husband, William, is in the building business. Along with her two children, they make their home in Paris, Kentucky.

Gary and Pattie (Schatz) Sloan (BG 70) live in Walker, Iowa, where he is pastor of the Hoover Wesleyan Church.

Bob Woodruff (G71) and his wife Sue are being transferred from the Papua New Guinea Council to Australia South of the Church of the Nazarene Missions. He will pastor the Hills Community Church in Sydney and do exploratory work among the Greeks in Melbourne.

Mark Moore (G73) is serving as pastor of the Assembly of God Church in Lone Pine, Calif.

Jeff Rickey (G76) has been advanced to director/counselor of the Northwest Vocational Center of Goodwill Industries in Portland.

Steven Cadd (G77) is director of a music/drama ministry group, Action Company, in the Philippines. He brought the group to the United States in March for two and one-half weeks of ministry in the Northwest.

Arturo Carranza (G77) is attending the Church of the Brethren Seminary in Fresno, Calif., and pastoring the Friends Church in Lindsay, Calif.

Molly (Coyner) Cozens (G78) is a home health aide for Home Health Services of Puget Sound, working in Seattle area homes of the elderly.

Candace Malm (G79) is an interior designer for ABI Designs in Raleigh Hills, near Portland.

Deborah (Hanson) Bauer (G79) is working in the business office for a Women's and Children's Clinic in Eugene.

MARRIAGES

Myron L. Schmidt (G77) to Kathleen L. Quann, Mar. 31, in Tacoma, Wash.

Karen Joy Peterson (college staff) to Andrew Grove (G78), Mar. 15, in Newberg.

Kathy Thornton (n81) to Wayne Lindsey (n82), Oct. 13, in Oregon City, Ore.

Rebecca Boldt (n82) to Jeffrey Duke, Mar. 22, in The Dalles, Ore.

BIRTHS

To Gary (G68) and Paula Black, a boy, Gregory Paul, Feb. 4 in Portland.

To Mark (G73) and Nyla Moore, a boy, Colby Ryan, March 25, in Lone Pine, Calif.

To Charlie (G74) and Betty (Ball) (G73) Howard, a boy, Jason Lee, Feb. 28, in Salem, Ore.

To Larry and Colleen (Rhode) (n74) Pankratz, a boy, Cody Wayne, Mar. 8, in Opheim, Mont.

To John and Cindy (Culver) (G75) Ripley, a boy, Jonathan Kyle, Jan. 17, in Portland, Ore.

To Dave (G76) and Phyllis (Mardock) (n77) Hampton, twin girls, Jennifer Ann and Janell Marie, April 7, in Madras, Ore.

To John (G76) and Malinda Helbling, a girl, Vanessa Lee, Feb. 27, in Orange, Calif.

To Paul and Jo Anne (Bell) (n77) Weber, a girl, Becky Helina, June 11, in Salinas, Calif.

To Paul and Joyce (Clason) (n79) Byers, a boy, Luke Stephen, Oct. 25 in Forest Grove, Ore.

To Mark (G77) and Kathleen (Hackworth) (n77) Williams, a boy, Christopher Mark, Mar. 5, in Newberg.

DEATHS

Milton E. Sanderman (n38) passed away Dec. 23, 1979, in Seattle, Wash.

Charles F. Post (n31) passed away Dec. 24, 1979, in Pacific Grove, Calif.

Enrollment

Spring term enrollment at George Fox College is up 2 percent over registration at the same time a year ago.

The college has 669 students registered, compared to 657 spring term last year.

There are 22 new students on campus this term, with 57 not returning from winter term, including 7 who completed their degree work.

Not included in the enrollment count are participants in the college's off-

campus independent study course program.

With the registration climb the college's enrollment has now continued to increase for eight consecutive years, growing by nearly two thirds in that time.

GFC's Tuition? Compare

While tuition at most colleges is increasing next year by 13 to 16 percent, a returning George Fox College student will find tuition charges up 4.5 percent or less.

The low increase is through the college's "Guaranteed Tuition Plan."

Under the system, except in cases of extreme inflation, the college guarantees a student continuously enrolled for four years will not have tuition increased in that time.

The 4 to 4.5 percent climb comes because of a Consumer Price Index (CPI) increase during the last fiscal year of 10.9 percent (13.3 percent during the calendar year). According to the college tuition plan, if the CPI (computed by the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics) increases by more than eight points in any year, tuition rates may be reevaluated and increased by a percentage equal to the amount by which the CPI increase exceeds the average increase for the preceding three years.

Last year's 10.9 percent CPI increase compares to the average increase for the preceding three years of 6.7 percent, a difference of 4.2 percent.

For next year's senior class the increase is the first they have had in their college career. Students entered at a \$50 per credit hour rate and will leave with the rate at \$52 next year. The increase over four years is 1 percent annually. At the same time the CPI increase has been 31 percent over the period.

Based on an average of 16 credit hours a term, the average tuition for next year's senior will be \$2,496. For a junior it will be \$2,760, for a sophomore \$3,096 and for a freshman 3,600.

The unusual tuition plan means students taking the same class, sitting side by side, pay differing rates: seniors \$52 an hour next fall and freshmen \$75. This year's freshman is paying \$62. But with their rate "guaranteed" for four years, students don't seem to mind the individual discrepancies.

Room and board rates are not guaranteed. Next year a residence hall student will have the rate moved from \$800 to \$900 for the year, a 12.5 percent climb.

While keeping tuition rates constant or low in increases, room and board rates are allowed to rise to keep up with inflation costs, especially food and utilities.

The average room and board charge for a residence hall student eating in the dining commons next year will be increased by \$150 to a total of \$1,725, a 9.5 percent increase.

For the fourth-year student next year's total package will be \$4,311, a 6.4 percent increase. For a freshman the total package will be \$5,415, up from \$4,636 this year.

With the decision to hold down the increases, the college will be near the bottom in total costs among Northwest private independent colleges. Of the 21 comparable colleges in Oregon, Washington, and Idaho, George Fox this year ranks 18th in overall charges.

Among the 13 national Christian College Consortium schools, of which George Fox is a member, the Newberg college is 12th in total charges this year.

To make meeting college costs even easier, George Fox next fall will increase its total aid through scholarships, grants, and work (excluding loans) by 18.5 percent to \$1,076,000. This year \$908,000 is budgeted.



Running On A New Track

"The fastest
surface available"

George Fox College March 15 officially opened its new \$100,000 all-weather track facility in brief dedication ceremonies followed by a dual coed track meet with Willamette University. The Bruins won—both men and women.

Participating in the ceremonies were George Fox President David LeShana, Board Chairman Bob Monroe, track coaches Rich Allen (men's) and Randy Winston (women's), and Mildred Colcord Patton. GFC's All-American Steve Blikstad, last year's NAIA steeplechase champion, cut the ceremonial ribbon to officially open the new facility.

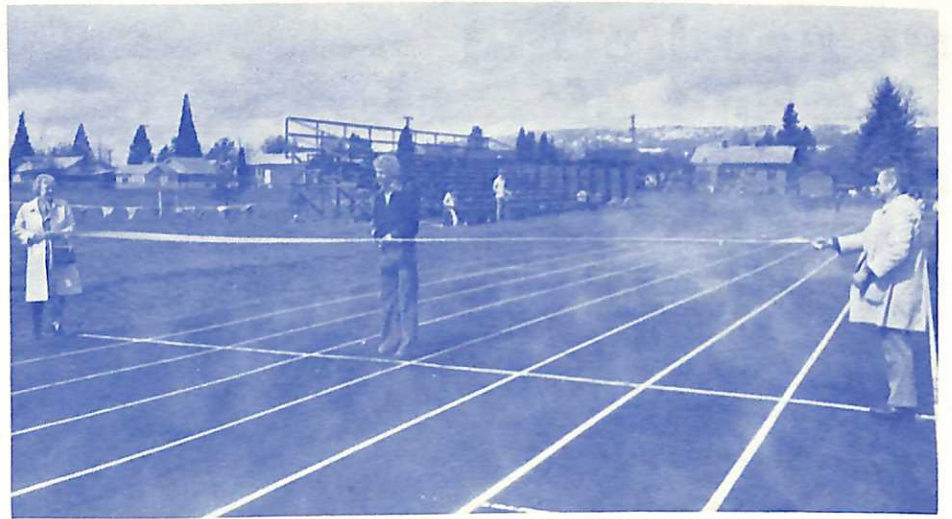
The project has converted the quarter-mile cinder-finished oval of Colcord Field to a metric distance track with rubberized surface.

Lanes have been expanded from six to eight, race starts have been relocated to the northwest corner of the oval from the previous southwest, and a new javelin runway has been provided, along with additional drainage.

The project also has given the college its first steeplechase course. Blikstad last spring won the national small college steeplechase title, giving the college its first-ever national champion, and he never ran a race at home.

Funds for the project were raised through a "jog-a-thon" by students, faculty and staff, by direct contributions, and through the college's general budget. Work started in July.

The new track surface is of "C-Trak," an asphalt-bound material designed to meet an extreme of temperatures and moistures. The new track meets all NAIA, AAU and Olympic specifications.



All-American Steve Blikstad clipping the ribbon held by Mildred Colcord Patton and Dick Beebe, Student Life chairman, opens new track

Allen calls the new finish "the fastest surface available." Allen said the new track will allow the Bruins more home meets because in the past years some have declined to compete on the older track. He said the new track will decrease the college's maintenance and upkeep cost and time, and should be a boost in recruiting track athletes.

Existing pole vault, high jump and long jump areas, already with rubberized surfaces, have not been changed.

The track project nearly completes a total sports/athletic project started in 1976, and costing more than \$2.5 million. The Coleman Wheeler Sports Center adjacent to the track was opened in 1977. And also being completed this

year is a new athletic field complex of two softball diamonds, baseball field, hockey field and archery range.

Colcord Field is named for the late Frank C. Colcord, a former two-term mayor of Newberg and for 35 years a member of the George Fox Board of Trustees. He was treasurer of the college at the time of his death in 1968.

An alumnus of the college, Colcord was an outstanding basketball (All-Conference) player on a team that in 1917 twice defeated Oregon State. He was student body treasurer, president of the Men's Athletic Association, and associate editor of the student newspaper, *The Crescent*. From 1922 to 1963 Colcord was manager of the Newberg office of Portland General Electric.

Baseball: Home at Last



Coach Larry LaBounty and Baseball Bruins in new dugout

George Fox College's baseball campaign now underway is a welcome one for the Bruins.

For the first time in two years the Bruins have a home field on which to play.

And there is also something else new—a new coach, Larry LaBounty. And it's almost a new team, just three players off last year's squad.

Growth is the cause of the lack of

home games for 59 straight contests. The college three years ago completed the Coleman Wheeler Sports Center and now is completing a project to add new athletic fields—the baseball diamond, two softball fields, a hockey field and archery range. The baseball diamond is the first completed.

The old baseball field near the former Hester Gym (now the Milo C. Ross Center) is destined to become a parking

area for the new Chapel/Auditorium.

LaBounty was named last summer to take over for Craig Taylor, Bruin baseball boss for six years, who resigned to enter a local sporting goods business.

LaBounty, 47, comes from Big Bend Community College in Moses Lake, Wash., where he had a career coaching record of 174 wins, 123 losses. He coached the Vikings to first place four times and second-place finishes twice in the Washington Athletic Association of Community Colleges.

Under his coaching LaBounty, who once played professional ball for the Chicago Cubs organization for two years in Class A ball, has had nine players drafted by professional baseball teams, six signed to contracts.

LaBounty is a disciplinarian. He says desire, discipline, and dedication will take a not-so-talented team and make winners. But that doesn't mean LaBounty's team lacks talent.

With seven freshmen this spring, most coaches might hope for a good building year. But not LaBounty. He is expecting the Bruins to be competitive in NAIA District 2. And they have been. "Depending on the maturation rate for the young players, all things look toward a rewarding and exciting season," LaBounty says. During the 41-game season the Bruins face 11 teams, including 7 members of the district, for a total of 27 contests.

Softball: A New Coach

A new coach is guiding the 1980 George Fox Women's softball team, a squad composed of seven returning players, five incoming freshmen and five first-time sophomores.

A 1977 GFC graduate, Mark Vernon shifts to head coaching duties after serving the last basketball season as an assistant to Sam Willard.

Vernon says fundamentals will make the difference this year. Last year's squad was 11-5 overall and 5-3 in conference and he's building on that mark.

Top players this year expected to be returning are junior catcher Allyn Thompson; Mary Kay Hanson, a junior center fielder; Christie Morgan-Clark, a freshman second baseman; and Pam Woods, a junior shortstop, whom Vernon considers an "on-the-field captain."

Vernon says the Bruin weakness this spring may be the pitching staff, with just two pitchers on board.

"Our strong point is our experience, and by working on fundamentals, our defense, I think, will probably keep us in any game," Vernon says.

Best in The Nation

George Fox College's 1979-80 basketball media guide has been named best in the nation among more than 500 NAIA colleges.

The 36-page Bruin press book was designed and edited by Sports Information Director Barry Hubbell. Selection of the award was announced by NAIA officials in Kansas City, Mo.

The George Fox media guide, in a 4-by-9 inch format, contains individual player and coach biographies and pictures, season outlook, school records and statistics, college information, past season information, opponent information, schedules, and media service information. It was printed by Barclay Press, Newberg.

The college's basketball game programs were rated fifth, the only award to a college in the Western United States. Selection was based on content, design and usefulness.

The 18-page, 8½-by-11-inch programs were given free to spectators. Updated each ball game, they contain rosters, current standings and statistics and college and athletic information and pictures. They are financed through local advertising.

The college has received previous awards from the NAIA Sports Information Directors Association. Hubbell has been sports information director at George Fox since 1970.

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