

12-1980

## George Fox College Life, December 1980

George Fox University Archives

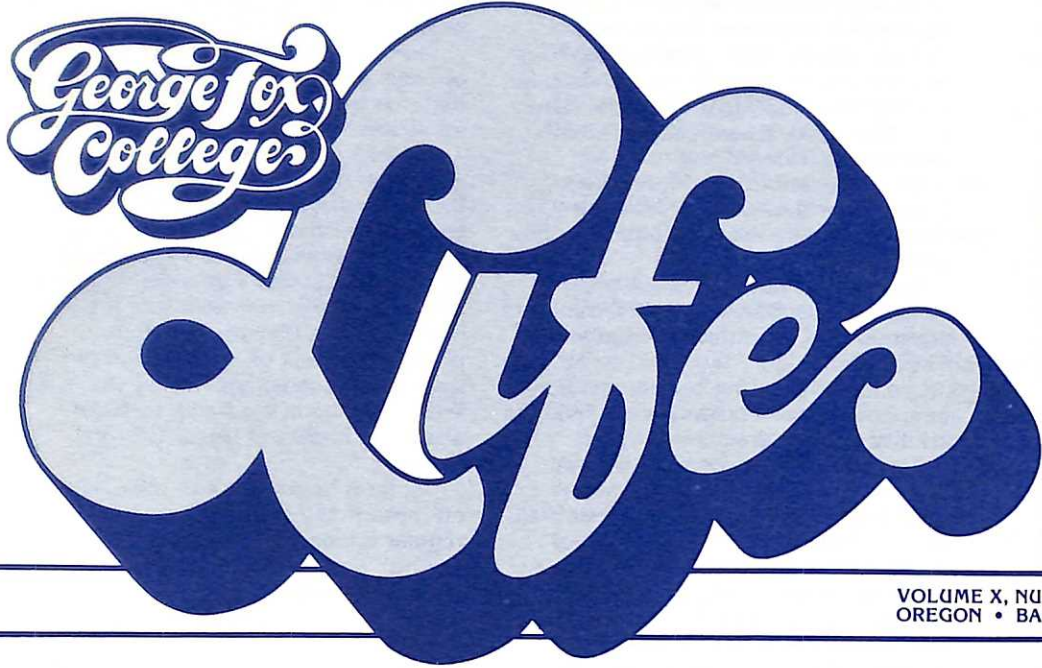
Follow this and additional works at: [http://digitalcommons.georgefox.edu/gfc\\_life](http://digitalcommons.georgefox.edu/gfc_life)

---

### Recommended Citation

George Fox University Archives, "George Fox College Life, December 1980" (1980). *George Fox College Life*. Book 70.  
[http://digitalcommons.georgefox.edu/gfc\\_life/70](http://digitalcommons.georgefox.edu/gfc_life/70)

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the Archives at Digital Commons @ George Fox University. It has been accepted for inclusion in George Fox College Life by an authorized administrator of Digital Commons @ George Fox University. For more information, please contact [arolfe@georgefox.edu](mailto:arolfe@georgefox.edu).



VOLUME X, NUMBER 6 • DECEMBER 1980 • PUBLISHED BIMONTHLY BY GEORGE FOX COLLEGE, NEWBERG, OREGON • BARRY HUBBELL, EDITOR • SECOND CLASS POSTAGE PAID AT NEWBERG, OREGON 97132

## Elementary Education Expansion Endorsed

**"George Fox College now solidly stands in its best position ever to provide a quality elementary education program..."**

Permission has been granted to George Fox College to develop its own elementary education teaching major, a step to allow the college to graduate elementary teachers directly without the necessity to complete a joint-degree program with Oregon College of Education.

At the same time the Oregon Educational Coordinating Commission (OECC) has given permission to develop additional teaching majors in home economics, language arts-social studies (combined), physical education (5-12), and physical science.

Those majors would join seven other majors already approved by the Oregon Teacher Standards and Practices Commission for programs leading to teacher certification in advanced mathematics, biology, integrated science, language arts, music (pp-12), physical education (pp-12), and social studies.

Approval by the OECC is a major step in a long-range program that will not be totally completed until June 1984, with the anticipated first graduating class in elementary education.

Planning for the elementary education program expansion and the addition of the other majors has been underway for four years under the direction of Teacher Education Director Herman Hughes.

The new programs are expected to have an impact on total enrollment at the college. Over the years the college has averaged 8.5 students annually in the joint-degree program in existence for 26 years with Oregon College of Education. (Some students also have attended other colleges.) Those students may now remain at George Fox for their senior year. In addition, Hughes expects that number to double. "I firmly believe that twice that number (8.5) will be in the first graduating class; many students leave us now at the end of their sophomore year. I'm confident that of our 30-plus freshmen students in elementary education now, at least half will graduate from here."

Freshman students this year would be the first to graduate in the elementary education program.

Under the existing program students complete a prescribed three-year course of study at George Fox, then complete the fourth year at OCE, receiving a bachelor of science degree from George Fox and recommendation for certification by OCE.

The proposed program would have students receive both their degree and certification recommendation from GFC. The cooperative program with OCE will be terminated upon implementation of the proposed program.

Development of the new program will necessitate the addition of a full-time faculty specialist in primary education in the fall of 1982. Another full-time equivalent teacher in elementary education, utilizing local public school personnel on a part-time basis, will be needed in the 1983-84 year.

The timetable calls for the development of the elementary curriculum program in 1982-83, the written program to be submitted to the Teacher Standards and Practices Commission (TSPC) by April 1983, a visit by the commission in the

spring of the next year, just ahead of the first graduating class in elementary education.

But the timetable is even closer for the four new teaching majors proposed. Written programs for those majors will be submitted to the TSPC this coming April, with a visit by the accreditation team in the spring of 1982 and the first graduates in the four new secondary teaching majors in June 1982.

For those new majors there will be no need for a major curriculum change or the addition of more teaching personnel, Hughes says. Most of the courses required for the new majors already are offered; the major simply has not been authorized. The home economics major is mostly a restructuring of existing courses. The language arts-social studies combined major is just that—a combination of two existing majors. It is designed primarily for teachers in middle schools. The physical science major is primarily for chemistry, but with strong emphasis also in physics and mathematics.

The physical education (5-12) major complements the existing pp-12 major, but allows specialization at the high school level in coaching philosophy and athletic training. "It's very salable today," says Hughes, noting a strong request for such a major, both by students and schools.

Hughes, who has guided the expansion through various stages both on campus and off, says he feels George Fox "is joining the mainstream" with a full range of majors from elementary through high school subjects.

"We're not going to be restricted to just a limited offering," he says.

He is quick to point out, however, that none of the proposals is absolutely endorsed at this stage. "There are no guarantees from the TSPC, you're never 100 percent certain, but barring some unforeseen circumstances I believe we will be totally approved," he says.

Already the prospect of new majors is having an effect on student recruitment. Hughes says he expects more students to enroll initially because of the prospects of remaining on campus for their college career. The Admissions Office agrees, saying the addition will strengthen the whole education department "and have a positive impact on enrollment."

"George Fox College now solidly stands in its best position ever to provide a quality elementary education program," Hughes told the OECC. "One of the distinctives that characterizes George Fox College, and of the teacher education program as well, is the personalized attention afforded each student, which is made possible by our size and very favorable student-teacher ratio."

"Although there has been phenomenal growth in the past few years at GFC, we do not view growth as inevitable nor do we subscribe to the proposition that bigger is necessarily better."

"All our expansion is very carefully planned and stringently controlled. While it is fully expected that we will soon reach a ceiling enrollment of 850 students, we are committed to maintaining our small community atmosphere and personalized approach to education."

## Saving Energy And Money

A United States Energy Department grant of \$15,072, the largest for an Oregon private college, has been awarded to George Fox College to carry out five projects on campus to reduce use of electricity and gas. It could save the college more than \$10,000 a year.

The grant, which must be matched by an equal amount by the college, is one of 67 awarded to Oregon schools, colleges, hospitals and other public-use buildings to upgrade efficient use of energy.

The grant is for adopting energy-saving procedures recommended in a technical assistance audit performed earlier. It measured specific costs, projected energy savings and the time

needed to recoup the outlays for energy-saving steps.

At George Fox the largest project, costing \$18,620, is to install a campus automation center that will utilize a small computer to regulate heat in major campus buildings. The system will turn off heat after the close of office and classroom hours and then turn it on again for the rooms to be warm in time for occupancy.

The project is expected to provide energy savings annually of \$5,320 for a payback period of 3.5 years.

Installation of a temperature-controlled programming system for the Hoover Academic Building is listed at a

\$4,300 cost with an annual energy savings of \$2,689. The system will be similar to the main campus system.

One of the unusual projects will be a \$6,000 cost to recycle the warm air from dressing rooms in the college's Wheeler Sports Center to be used as preheated air for the building's boiler. It's a project that is expected to save the college \$1,400 a year.

Two small projects, costing \$600 and \$625, respectively, will provide installation of a time clock to restrict heating of the college bookstore to the period of occupancy, and insulate a 2,000-square-foot brick wall area in Heacock Commons. They are expected to save \$242 and \$357 each year.

## Largest Ever Unitrust

A \$615,000 unitrust, the largest ever for the college, has been given to George Fox College.

The gift involves a 67-acre tract of land in north Newberg, known locally as Coppergold.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Stewart, Portland, sold half of the tract, valued at more than \$1.2 million, to the college and gave half.

The entire tract, with Crestview Drive as its southern boundary, has been sold to a Portland-based firm for development in a project that is planned to have homes, park land, a school site, a church site and limited commercial-retail.

The unitrust agreement is a gift to the college that also allows the donors to continue to receive a fixed percentage return of income on the valuation of the trust.

The gift has been designated for general use and is unrestricted.

The couple says they made the gift because "it seemed appropriate" with the college so near.

President David LeShana said, "We appreciate the confidence shown in the college and believe it reflects our growing relationship with the community."

# China—A New Tour Adventure

Early last fall about 40 travelers journeyed halfway around the world from the George Fox campus, part of the college's annual fall miniterm, spending three weeks in six nations in Europe.

Now plans are being made for another group to travel the other way around the world, this time to China.

Plans are underway for a tour of the People's Republic of China, a 19-day adventure starting Sept. 1. The tour, open to 16 to 24 persons, will have Arthur O. Roberts, George Fox religion and philosophy professor, as leader, in cooperation with Folkways International in charge of travel arrangements.

The China International Travel Service arranges the itineraries within China, providing an interpreter-guide and helping the group achieve its particular goals.

Participants will visit a country with traditions extending back millennia in time, a country that thrilled Marco Polo in the 13th century, a country visited by Nestorian Christian traders in the 7th century, a country that is now open again to the world.

Tour participants will enter China from either Manila or Tokyo, with opportunity for local sight-seeing. Tentatively scheduled in China are visits in Beijing (Peking), Xian, Chengdu, Nanjing, Shanghai, Kwangchow (Canton), with exit via Hong Kong.

The cost, as of Dec. 15, for West Coast departure, and including all meals, transportation, accommodations and tour guides, is \$3,200.

Roberts has outlined seven goals to be met on the 8th annual GFC miniterm program, the third travel excursion.

- They are . . .
- . . . to experience the ancient and contemporary cultural richness of China, its art, history and drama.
  - . . . to see the land, its great river valleys, its agriculture, industry and historical places such as the Great Wall and the Forbidden City.
  - . . . to become sensitive to the people, to converse with them, to see their homes, their ways of living, and to understand better the religious and ideological character of a nation that is home to nearly a billion of the earth's people.
  - . . . to visit a country in the transition from village to technological society,

now even trading with the Pacific Northwest.

. . . to learn about a people whose arts of healing include acupuncture and herbs as well as Western forms of medicine.

. . . to visit schools and teachers, to engage in discussion with professors in the universities. Contact already has been established by Roberts for such a discussion in Beijing (Peking).

. . . to worship with Chinese Christians and to visit with individuals as the way opens; to be a friendly Christian presence; to visit places where there were Quaker meetings (Cheng-du in the West, Nanjing in the East); to learn about the impact of Buddhism and Marxism.

Six term hours of credit may be earned through the college, if desired, at regular tuition rates. Additional instruction will be provided for those wishing credit, and persons on the tour will be provided with advanced reading lists.

A descriptive brochure is being prepared, which will include a payment schedule and will keep interested persons informed of details of the tour. Those interested should call or write Roberts at the college.

# Christian Education Conference

Donald M. Joy, a professor, author and education consultant, will head a list of 20 speakers and leaders at a three-day Christian Education Conference Feb. 5-7 at George Fox College.

The conference, open to the public, will include workshops, general sessions and exhibits by national and regional organizations and companies supplying materials for use in Christian education.

Joy is professor of human development and Christian education at Asbury Theological Seminary, Wilmore, Kentucky. He also is director of the Center for the Study of Children, Conscience, and the Family. An ordained elder in the Free Methodist Church, he is a member of the church's Board of Christian Education, Wabash Conference.

Joy is a frequent lecturer. He is the author of *The Holy Spirit and You*, *Meaningful Learning in the Church*, and *Toward Freedom and Responsibility: A Parent Guide to Faith Formation*.

More than 40 workshops will be featured at the conference. They include youth lesson participation and presentation,

philosophy of youth work, teaching pre-two-year-olds, storytelling, how to study the Bible, daycamps, creativity in the classroom, resource materials for youth, a sight-and-sound seminar, publicizing programs, team teaching and television in the church.

Other topics include teaching of stewardship to youth, church time for children, new trends, video demonstration for teaching, the home and church as partners, the role of the Sunday school superintendent, teaching juniors, church library administration, the home in Christian education, varieties in family camping, simple puppet ideas, creative drama.

Conference registration is \$8 for individuals, \$5 for groups of five or more. It starts at 6:30 p.m. Feb. 5 in the Student Union Building. Conference attendees may eat and stay on campus.

The conference will offer Continuing Education Unit (CEU) credit of one hour for persons attending specific topics. The cost is \$10 above registration.

The conference is sponsored by the college's Department of Christian Ministry and the Office of Church Relations.

# Honoring Those Who Serve

Barbara Sprouse, president of the Herbert Hoover Foundation of Oregon, and Myrland Gilbert, Newberg's first city administrator, have received George Fox College's 1980 Distinguished Service Awards.

The winners received their awards from President David LeShana and Newberg Mayor Elvern Hall.

The Distinguished Service Awards were presented by the college at its 21st annual \$50-a-plate Newberg Community Dinner Nov. 24 attended by about 200 persons.

The awards program to name the city's leading citizens was started in 1972 by the college in cooperation with the city.

Mrs. Sprouse heads the organization that maintains Minthorn House in Newberg, the boyhood home of President Herbert Hoover. The house, now a museum, was restored and dedicated in 1955 with Hoover, then 81, attending.

Mrs. Sprouse, whose father, Bert Brown Barker, spearheaded the drive to restore the home, helped secure furnish-

ings for the Newberg home and is one of nine persons on the Hoover Foundation, which operates the museum, the home of Hoover's uncle and aunt, John and Laura Minthorn, with whom he lived as a boy 1884-1889. Minthorn Hall on campus is named for them.

Mrs. Sprouse is involved in many historical preservation projects in Oregon and is a member of the Board of Directors of the Oregon Historical Society.

Gilbert retired Nov. 25 as Newberg's first full-time administrator. He was named to the post in 1975 after joining the city staff in 1961 as city recorder. He later became finance director. In addition, from 1964 to 1974 he was the municipal judge. He was a volunteer Newberg fireman for 27 years, from 1944 through 1971, serving as assistant chief the last five years.

Gilbert gained national attention in the 1970s when he, along with City Police Chief Herbert Hawkins, developed a plan to use senior citizens and the handicapped as parking meter patrol

persons. Newspaper stories of the plan brought responses from throughout the United States, including New York City.

During Gilbert's administration the city has grown from a population of 4,200 to 10,300, the city's staff from 22 to 65, and the city budget from \$229,000 to \$1.5 million.

The college also gave a special "Good Neighbor Award" to nearby resident Ernest (Ernie) Smith, who has lived across the street from the main campus for 20 years. Smith, 80, has become the unofficial "Sidewalk Superintendent" as the college has built 13 buildings valued at \$9 million in that span.

LeShana cited Smith for his faithful interest in the college, "overseeing" the many projects that have greatly changed the view from his nearby home.

Smith moved to Newberg in 1945 and with his wife Ann and Wally Wallace owned and operated Bargain City Market for 25 years until it was closed in 1970. He has maintained 31 years of perfect attendance with the Newberg Kiwanis Club, is a past president of the organization, and twice was named Kiwanian of the year. For nine years until 1962 Smith was a member of the Newberg City Council. For 25 years he served on the Newberg Community Hospital Board.

The formal dinner featured comments by Newberg leaders, a slide show of Newberg history, and remarks by LeShana.

Speaking were Ken Austin, founder and president of A-Dec; Mildred Renne, retired city librarian and long-time resident; and George Layman, former Newberg mayor, city attorney and member of the Oregon Board of Higher Education. All are previous Newberg Distinguished Service Award winners. They spoke on Newberg history from their viewpoint.

The historical theme was used because of the 90th anniversary celebration of George Fox College.

Sprouse,  
Gilbert,  
Smith  
Honored



Newberg Mayor Elvern Hall; Award Winners Gilbert, Sprouse, Smith, and President LeShana.

# Library Computer

The computer age has come to George Fox College's Shambaugh Library.

With installation of a terminal connected to the college's central computer in Wood-Mar Hall, the Library now has begun to order new books and periodicals by computer.

"It saves time and money and helps us in ordering and in check-in," says acquisitions librarian Audrey Burton.

About two hours a day is spent by staff members at the terminal, processing the orders, mostly orders by professors. Since January, the library has acquired about 3,000 books, Mrs. Burton says.

With the computer system, book orders no longer have to

be manually filed and checked, and at the push of a button library workers can have a printout of all books ordered by individual professors, by academic divisions or the total list.

Orders processed through the computer are printed out on paper in Wood-Mar Hall and the computerized request is forwarded by mail to book distributors.

The college's computer system, a Digital Equipment Corporation PDP 11/34, was acquired a year ago, with college departments currently being put on the system. Already on are the college's Admissions Office and Registrar's Office. To be added are the Business Office, Development Office and mail center.

# Daniel Boone: Part of His Family

"The most exciting thing for me is finding out that ... Daniel Boone grew up in a Friends family."

If you believe Daniel Boone wore a coonskin cap and enjoyed fighting Indians, you'd better change your mind.

A pioneer more at home with the Indians and in a Quaker hat is the more realistic picture, says Dan Dunn.

And if you wonder if Dunn really knows, some 150 years later, you'd better pay a little attention.

Daniel Boone is the great-great-grandfather of Dunn, whose full name is Robert Daniel Boone Dunn.

Dunn, admissions counselor at George Fox and a 1977 GFC graduate, has pictures and biographical information tracking his family line, and is enthusiastic about his heritage.

But he says the general public has some misconceptions about the famous American pioneer and explorer, who is noted as a farmer, hunter, trapper, fur trader, guide and surveyor.

It is a "fake belief" that Boone wore a coonskin cap, says Dunn, "Wrong—when he had his choice he would wear the traditional black Quaker-looking hat; the family has recorded that he did not like the racoon cap because it drew bugs."

"Also," says Dunn, "the folk stories of Daniel always fighting Indians are false—he had many close friends among the Indians and even lived with them for long periods of time."

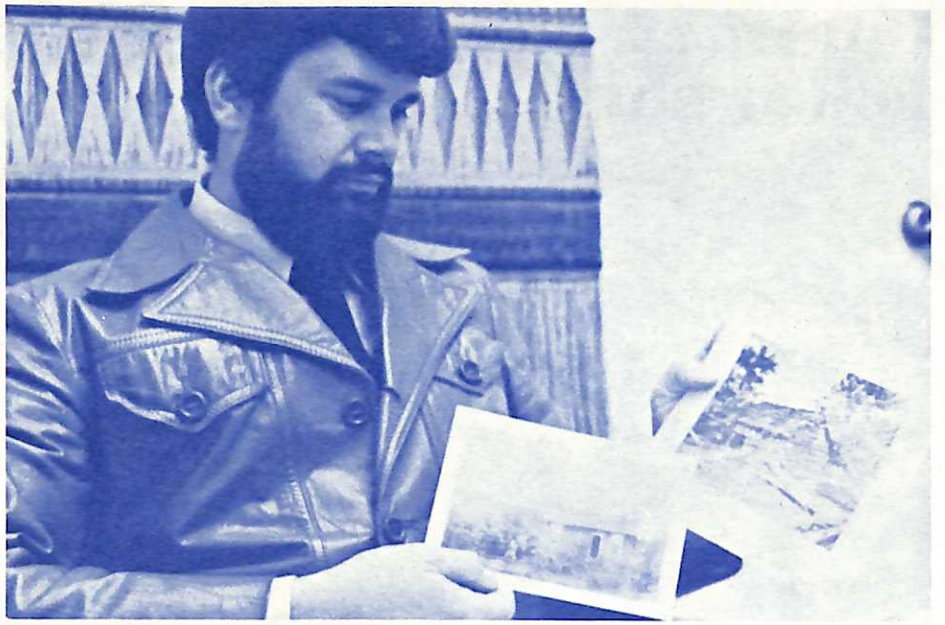
While others in recent years have started to trace their ancestry, following the success of the book and television production of *Roots*, Dunn, 34, always has been aware of his heritage. Besides carrying the familiar Daniel Boone in his name, his grandfather was Daniel Wright Boone and his uncle Daniel Boone, Jr. His mother's name was Boone before her marriage to Dunn's father.

And Dunn is carrying the tradition along. Each of his three sons has Boone in his legal name. Son Steve, 15, is really Daniel Steven Boone Dunn. Then there's Andrew Boone Dunn, 12, and Michael Ross Boone Dunn, 8.

Dunn, who joined the George Fox staff in 1979, says "the most exciting thing for me is finding out that the Boones were part of the Society of Friends and that Daniel Boone grew up in a Friends family."

Dunn is happy with that because he's now at a Quaker-founded college, named for the founder of the Friends movement and operated by Northwest Yearly Meeting of Friends. That means the Boone family is still carrying on a Quaker tradition, Dunn points out.

The historic Daniel Boone's grandfather was born in England the same year as George Fox, in 1625, and died



in 1706. "I find it quite probable that Daniel Boone's grandfather, George Boone, and his wife actually heard George Fox speak and may have even known him personally—it's a staggering thought and exciting," says Dunn.

The Boones came to America for two purposes, Dunn says. They sought religious freedom and had heard of the availability of land. Members of the Society of Friends received word that a powerful Quaker leader named William Penn had purchased a large amount of land in the new world.

The movement of the Boones has been steadily westward. Daniel Boone and his sons moved from the Philadelphia area to Kentucky and then westward again to Missouri. Daniel's grandsons then moved west to the Rockies.

Thomas Boone, a grandson of Daniel, settled in Illinois in 1865. While their relatives from the Oregon territory came and persuaded Thomas's two sons, Daniel and Ruben, to return with them to Oregon, Daniel, Dan's great-grandfather, arrived in California, came up the Pacific Coast by clipper ship to Astoria, then up the Columbia River, then by horse to the Willamette Valley. He then moved in 1877 to an area just outside Pullman, Wash., homesteading 260 acres. The land is still in the immediate family, and the farm now has grown to more than 4,000 acres, Dunn says.

The oak table that Dunn's great-grandfather Daniel Boone brought to the homestead by covered wagon and train is still being used daily as the dining table in the Dunns' house.

Although Dunn does not have any items from the pioneer Daniel Boone (most are preserved in museums), he does have a collection of pictures and a family biographical narrative.

Boone first went into the wilds of Kentucky in 1767 and returned two years later after blazing a trail that came to be known as the Wilderness Road. He explored central Kentucky, then returned east again. In 1775 he helped secure a tract of land by treaty with the Indians and laid out the town of Boonesboro. Later he and his family moved to Boone's Station, on the Kentucky River. In the 1780s he did surveying and acted as a guide for pioneer groups coming west. In 1798 he moved to Missouri, then Spanish territory, where he continued as a trapper and hunter until his death in 1820.

Dunn says one of his goals—also shared by his sons—is to travel to the land of their famous relative. "They'd rather go there than to Disneyland," he says.

He says his sons share with equal enthusiasm his interest in the pioneer Boone. But he says they sometimes have trouble convincing other friends they really are related to someone famous. History becomes more meaningful to his sons, Dunn says, because they can relate to it better than some.

"We're proud of our heritage; we appreciate it," Dunn says, but in a way not to be boastful. And apparently the outdoor inclination remains in the family line. On a college biographical data sheet Dunn lists his hobbies as fishing, camping, hiking, horses and horseback riding.

## An Interview With a Hostage

An interview of an American hostage in Iran that received international attention was conducted by a former George Fox College student.

Laura Hall Nov. 11 talked by telephone to Bruce Laingen, U.S. charge d'affaires in Tehran. Ms. Hall studied psychology/sociology at George Fox, a member of the class of 1975.

The U.S. State Department said the call was the first by members of the American press to any of the hostages since the aborted rescue mission in April.

Ms. Hall talked to Laingen on a Seattle radio (KAYO) talk show hosted by Ms. Hall.

Laingen, 57, of Washington, D.C., was reached by telephone at the Foreign Ministry in Tehran, where he and two other Americans are being held. Forty-nine other Americans, including diplomatic personnel, also have been held since militants seized the U.S. Embassy Nov. 4, 1979.

Ms. Hall's producer, Shawn Inmom, began by calling an overseas operator, who found the number of the Foreign

Ministry in Tehran. Inmom then placed a person-to-person call to Laingen.

The telephone rang, a woman answered, and the operator said, "This is the United States calling for Bruce Laingen."

The woman who had answered put Laingen on the line. He talked to the GFC alumnus, saying he was aware of the efforts to win the hostages' release, but he declined to comment on them.

"I am in no position, as you probably know, to speak to that," he said "We are totally out of touch in terms of the substance of the problem."

"You see, Laura, I'm, uh, reluctant to speak in any way to the subject at the moment because of the sensitivity and delicacy of where we are. I join you, I know, and all Americans in the hope that it will produce results now," he said.

Ms. Hall has been a radio talk-show host for several years, in Cottage Grove, Eugene, and Portland, Ore., after starting in news in 1963 in Coos Bay, Ore.

## Alumni News & Notes

**Dilla Tucker Winslow** (G24) and her husband, Ted, are now residents of Sunny Ridge Manor retirement home in Nampa, Idaho.

**Shirley Mewhinney** (G76) is home (Homedale, Idaho) on furlough for a few months from her mission assignment with Campus Crusade in Korea. She had an opportunity to visit China for 12 days before her return home.

**Mike** (G68) and **Jean (Bowman)** (n68) Britton and family are in Sanna, Yemen Arab Republic, where he is teaching in the International School.

**Joe and Myra (Strasburger) McCullough** (BG69) are now owners of McCullough Home Center, Inc., in Moses Lake, Wash., selling mobile homes. They both are active in the Christian and Missionary Alliance Church.

**Paul Williams** (G73) is under appointment to go to Costa Rica as a translator with Wycliffe Bible Translators.

**Joni (Sanders) Blaylock** (n74) and husband Craig, have bought a market (now named Craig's Market) in Monroe, Ore.

**Mark** (G75) and **Becky (Thomas)** (G77) Ankeny are in a new home in Eugene, Ore. He is teaching fifth grade at Lorane Elementary School south of Eugene. She is teaching a freshman English class and also is enrolled in an English master's program at the University of Oregon graduate school.

**Connie (Vance) McKenzie** (G75) and husband, Dave, are settled in their new home in Sumter, S.C., and active in an independent church.

**Lauri ("Hutch") Hutchinson** (G76) received a master's degree this summer from Lewis and Clark

College. He is teaching and coaching at Lewis Junior High in Vancouver, Wash.

**Gwen (Puckett) Tuning** (G76) and husband, Steven, are presently self-employed as farmer/cattle-rancher/sawmill operator in Woodland, Idaho. They are involved in the Friends church there.

**Paula (Logan) Sowle** (G77) is back in the GFC Math Lab as instructor (part-time) after taking a year to be home with her child, Kimberly.

**Besse Asla** (G78) is conducting a kindergarten, preschool class in her home in Newberg.

**Jon Chandler** (G78), a law student at University of Washington, has written a paper to be published in the *Washington Law Review*, March 1981.

**Mary Jane Hadley** (G79) returned from Japan Aug. 1 and now is enrolled in a one-year graduate program at Multnomah School of the Bible in Portland.

**Don Howard** (n81) is employed as a semi-truck driver for American Strevell. He is living in Gladstone, Ore.

### MARRIAGES

**Denise Mills** (G76) to **Brad Rickey**, Nov. 8, in Newberg, Ore.

**Elizabeth Gray** (G80) to **Paul Richmond** (n80), Nov. 15, in Eagle Point, Ore.

**Juanita Herndon** (n82) to **Roy Gleason**, Nov. 22, in Dayton, Ore.

**Julia Walker** (n82) to **Kenneth Anderson**, Nov. 15, in Aloha, Ore.

**Lisa Langston** (n83) to **Timothy Sherman** (student), Dec. 5, in Portland, Ore.

**Lori Lefever** (n83) to **Randal McKinley**, Dec. 7, in Molalla, Ore.

### BIRTHS

**Dan** (G70) and **Vickie (Ankeny)** (G72) Johnson, a boy, Jeffrey Eldon, Aug. 23, in Newberg.

**Guy and Joan (Sandoz)** (n71) Simpson, a girl, Holly Jean, Oct. 21, in Portland, Ore.

**Don and Joyce (Brazel)** (G73) Staffenson, a boy, Derick Edward, Sept. 28, in Newport, Ore.

**Craig and Joni (Sanders)** (n74) Blaylock, a girl, Heather, Sept. 27, in Albany, Ore.

**Mark** (G75) and **Becky (Thomas)** (G77) Ankeny, a girl, Davida Jane, Dec. 3, in Eugene, Ore.

**Ronald** (G77) and **Diana (Sheets)** (G75) Mock, a girl, Melissa Joy, Aug. 23, in Ann Arbor, Mich.

**Brad** (G75) and **Lisa Smith**, a girl, Stephanie Fay, Dec. 7, in Oregon City, Ore.

**William E. and Sandra (Harmon)** (n78) Kinter, twin girls, Crystal Lynne and Candyce Sue, April 27, in Seattle, Wash.

**Steve and Pam (Geagel) Blikstad** (BG79), a girl, Kirsten Lynn, Dec. 1, in Eugene, Ore.

**Phil** (student) and **Cindy (Zweigert)** (n82) Barnhart, a boy, Justin Phillip, Dec. 2, in Portland, Ore.

### DEATHS

**James Durcan** (G69) passed away Nov. 26 in Portland, Ore.



## "Gourmet Fellowship"



Becky LeShana

Menus based on foods of other lands are being sampled this year by a group of George Fox faculty and staff members in a program Becky LeShana, wife of President David LeShana, calls a plan of simple cooking made easy for the hostesses.

Although the "Gourmet Fellowship" title of the program may create the image of expensive foods in elegant settings, Mrs. LeShana, who brought the program to the college community a year ago, says that is not the case.

"The meals are not horribly hard," she says, "in fact, they are simple, and my goal is to keep the cost down."

But the program is giving the 32 couples a sampling of out-of-the-ordinary foods several times a year as they participate in meals in each other's homes.

This year the Gourmet Fellowship plan had the diners sampling Chinese food first. Then later in the year it's French cooking, and planned later is a menu of foods from India. The fourth dinner is still being planned.

A year ago the diners had American food, Mexican food, Russian and Italian.

Because of the organization of the program each hostess does not have to spend all day in the kitchen preceding the evening meal. She shares the

preparation with the other three couples in her party.

One couple prepares the appetizer, another the salad, another the entree and the fourth couple the dessert.

And, because each group of couples is having the set menu, Mrs. LeShana says it "takes away the competition or feeling of being not very confident."

"It's really set up to take care of itself," Mrs. LeShana says of the Gourmet Fellowship plan. Once couples are put together each fall they are given the dinner menus to carry out on their own, without a lot of organization work.

Mrs. LeShana says the dinner program, in addition to allowing the tasting of foreign foods, allows families to get to know each other better. She assigns a "long-time employee" to a group with a new couple and tries to balance so that all couples are not from the same college area. "We get to know each other very well after four dinners and being in the homes," she says.

The dinners often are embellished with extras. "Some really do a great job with the theme; they decorate and all," Mrs. LeShana says. She cites the use of checkered tablecloths and Italian music to go with the Italian meal.

"It really is fun," says Mrs. LeShana, "I really enjoy it and the others seem to also."

## An (Ad)venture

While it may not yet be Madison Avenue, Newberg is not as remote as it may seem from the world of television commercials.

Northwest viewers in December were being exposed to a 30-second commercial, taped and produced in Newberg, believed to be the first.

The commercial for Handicraft Haven is the first venture into the area by George Fox's new television production station.

Although it's a commercial venture for Portland's KGW-TV (Channel 8), it was a learning experience for advanced television students at the college, who were used as camera men, audio technicians and floor directors for the taping.

The cooperative effort between the Portland station and the college center was "quite by accident," according to Glenna Jansen, one of the owners of the new store and the secretary to George Fox President, David LeShana.

She contacted the station about a commercial to advertise

the store's candy crafting line. She met director Mark Byers. In their conversation he mentioned that he was going to be in Newberg as a guest of the GFC TV center. From there the idea developed of using the college equipment and students instead of regular studio remote crews.

The college crew taped the spot over a six-hour period in Mrs. Jansen's home and in the new store.

The commercial uses a paid "talent" from Portland as the housewife and Byers as the director. Mrs. Jansen is seen demonstrating the candy crafting in the background.

The student-produced commercial, which ran for a month on a rotating basis throughout the day, brought immediate response, Mrs. Jansen says, including four contacts after the first showing.

Impressed with the production and the results, the store owners already are making plans for a second commercial through the GFC TV center, one to be produced in January to run in the spring advertising Easter candy making.

## Anniversary Lecture

"Rivers: Their Literature and Influence on Western Development" was the topic for the 25th annual George Fox College Faculty Lecture given by College Librarian Genette McNichols.

Usually held in the spring, the 1980 lecture was delayed because of the illness and hospitalization of the lecturer last spring.

Miss McNichols, a George Fox faculty member since 1956, was selected to give the annual lecture by a vote of faculty members. She was presented by

George Fox President David LeShana. Moderating the following discussion with the audience was Dale Orkney, chairman of the Division of Natural Science.

Noting that all living things are dependent upon water, the lecturer pointed out that in early America communities were built along the river systems, and commercial enterprises developed as transportation was accessible on the waterways. With the completion of continent-spanning railroads, it

then was no longer necessary to use the river exclusively, and cities and people moved more inland.

Miss McNichols said emigrants coming to the Northwest found the rivers "a help and a hindrance."

She added: "During the 1970s, a disclosure was made that the Great Iron Horse was expensive to feed, and studies were made to find a solution. Perhaps in the future the river can again be the answer."

## A Gift to the Community

Handel's oratorio *The Messiah* was George Fox College's Christmas gift to the Newberg community this year.

The annual oratorio performance for the first time was moved to the college's Wheeler Sports Center to allow more seating for the program. It was open to the public without charge. About 1,000 attended.

This was the 15th annual Christmas season oratorio performance presented by the college. *The Messiah*, because of its popularity, is scheduled for performance every three years.

It is one of George Frederick Handel's later works. The

piece was first performed in 1742. It and other religious oratorios were composed by the German musician after he had reportedly undergone a spiritual conversion.

This year's performance featured a 150-voice choir directed by new George Fox choral professor John Bowman. Accompanying the choir was a 30-piece orchestra, prepared by George Fox music division chairman Dennis Hagen.

In addition to the Newberg performance, the oratorio was repeated at 7:00 p.m. the same day at the Portland First Nazarene Church.

## Bruin Sports Roundup

### CROSS-COUNTRY

George Fox's Jim Bright finished in the top 10, missing All-District honors by just three places, in the NAIA District 2 Cross-country Championships.

George Fox was the host school for the five-mile run, held at Bush Park, Salem.

Bright, a junior from Roseburg, had little back-up support as the Bruins finished sixth of nine teams entered in the 20th championship event.

Bright and Wendell Otto, a Portland senior (12th in the district), were elected team captains. Selected as Most Improved in final ceremonies for the team was Jack Winter, a Canyonville, Ore., junior.

### SOCCER

George Fox soccer goalie John Bellamy has been named the team's Most Valuable Player. Bellamy, a Seattle senior, was chosen in season-end awards ceremonies on campus.

Selected as Most Inspirational was Tim Sherman, a San Jose, Calif., senior. Tim Lynch, a sophomore from Sequim, Wash., was tabbed Most Improved.

The leading goal-producer for the Bruins, with five, was freshman Lantz Collignon, Irvine, Calif. Three of those goals came in the Bruins' win over Pacific University.

The Bruin soccer men ended the year with a record of two wins, eight losses

and two ties. Although the record was not impressive, first-year coach Bruce Crossfield was not displeased.

"I really enjoyed working with the players this year and I feel we did improve quite a bit toward the end of the year," he said. "There are some good people at George Fox, and I really enjoyed my first year," he added.

### VOLLEYBALL

It was a repeat performance for two George Fox volleyball women as they won the same season-end awards for the second year in a row.

Denise Iverson, a Ridgefield, Wash., sophomore, was named Most Inspirational. She won the same honor last fall, also being named Most Valuable.

Also repeating as a winner is Paula Ankeny, a Rockaway, Ore., senior, and a 1977 Newberg High graduate. She was named Most Improved.

The team voted to alter its traditional naming of a Most Valuable Player, deciding they would call all individuals that because anyone dropping out before the season's end would have meant an end to the team because of limited number (7) of players.

GFC's Ronda Clark was named to an honorable mention Women's Conference of Independent College's volleyball position.

The women finished their season with a 4-15 record.

## POSITION OPPORTUNITY

### EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

An outstanding opportunity for the person who is a:

Management Generalist

Self Motivator

and has:

Marketing Ability

Financial Expertise

Real Estate Management and Development

Write to:

Selection Committee  
George Fox College Foundation  
207 North Meridian Street  
Newberg, Oregon 97132