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## George Fox College Life, February 1981

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# George Fox College Life

George Fox College  
Archives

VOLUME XI, NUMBER 1 • FEBRUARY 1981 • PUBLISHED BIMONTHLY BY GEORGE FOX COLLEGE, NEWBERG, OREGON • BARRY HUBBELL, EDITOR • SECOND CLASS POSTAGE PAID AT NEWBERG, OREGON 97132

## GFC's Television Center: A New Concept

"It's the only  
program we  
are aware of  
in the United  
States."

"We are now ready."

With those few words Mel Schroeder has said much.

What's ready—after three years of preparation—is perhaps one of the most innovative programs ever begun at George Fox College: a new television production center.

Really innovative? Schroeder, the center's director, has no doubt. He says simply: "It's the only program we are aware of in the United States."

While other colleges and universities have tried and are currently programming television courses for students, they rely on public or private broadcast airwaves. Or they require the student to view courses at an on- or off-campus center.

At George Fox the television courses have a new concept—videotape cassettes to be played back at home on the student's own television set—anytime.

That has major implications. The student is not held tightly to rigid programming schedules that may have a course at 6:00 a.m., or at 9:00 p.m. or during the day when the person is not at home.

The student no longer will have to leave home for a church, community or campus center to view a program with others. He or she will have the freedom of convenient hours and freedom to stop and restart the tape to repeat an unclear section not first understood and to reinforce learning. The entire class session also can be repeated.

Schroeder says studies show there is a definite market for those who are unable to attend regular campus classes because they work, have home responsibilities, the college is too far away, or they are homebound with a disability.

And, according to Schroeder, the courses have the advantage of being unique to George Fox, using college personnel, and credit is awarded directly for the college's own courses, not for programs developed at other locations and campuses and broadcast for accreditation by a variety of colleges. That plan is now being offered by several colleges.

"We are gearing for the individual in the home," says Schroeder, who has been developing the project for the last 2½ years under a series of grants to George Fox from the M. J. Murdock Charitable Trust, one of the Northwest's largest.



Television Center control room.

More than \$700,000 has been awarded so far, providing the college with a new building, a full range of production equipment, and staff.

The marketing of the first tapes begins this month, with nine courses immediately available. Others are currently being taped, with a waiting list of courses yet to be put on videocassette.

The first courses concentrate on business, one of the most popular fields. Offered are Introduction to Business, Personnel Management, Principles of Management, Labor/Management Relations, and Small Business Management.

They are all taught by Roger Crabbs, who has won national awards at George Fox and the University of Portland for his Small Business Institute programs.

Two psychology courses, a childhood education course, and calligraphy already are available. In addition to the more academic courses, Schroeder also hopes to offer "crafts" courses, including silkscreening, oil painting, water coloring, and pottery.

The prospective student will not be required to set foot on the campus. Yet there will be direct contact with the course professor.

The program works this way. The student calls in his or her registration, with the center taking down the information on a single-page form. There is no registration fee.

The student selects the courses desired, and the tapes, three and four at a time (the same number of class sessions on campus a week), are sent weekly.

And the sending process is unusual. A courier service is planned for the area within 25 miles of the George Fox campus. The courier will deliver new tapes weekly, picking up the prior week's tapes to return to the college. And the courier also will deliver and return written assignments and tests.

Those students beyond courier service distance will have tapes mailed or sent by parcel service. Courses will be shipped so that the student can complete the course in the normal campus term of about 10 weeks.

For students without their own videocassette playback unit the college will rent equipment for \$50 a month, establishing a waiting list when all the supply is in use.

For full college credit the student will pay the current rate of \$75 per credit  
(Continued on page two)

## It All Adds Up

What does it take today for the average single student to live on, financially, during the school year?

George Fox College students estimate it's just about \$500 for their eight-month stay on campus in Newberg.

The amount, of course, is in addition to tuition, room and board expenses.

More than 30 percent of the George Fox student body participated in the survey, which involved a 39-point questionnaire that specifically asked for spending by month in Newberg. The average single student surveyed said they spent about \$61.60 per month and \$492.78 per year.

For a married student the monthly living cost, including rent, was \$390, for a total of \$3,119 during the eight-month school year.

The total spent by all students in Newberg amounted to around a half million dollars, at \$523,733. That figure, averaged among the college's 743 fall term enrollment, amounts to \$704.88 per student.

The bulk of student spending is for food. Twenty-seven percent of all expenditures during the year goes for

food purchased from grocery stores, supermarkets and from restaurants and drive-ins.

Single students report they spend \$10.63 a month for groceries, or \$85 a year. They spend \$7.59 a month to eat out, or \$60.69 during eight months.

Transportation is the second most costly item for students. Single students say they spend just under \$50 a year for gasoline and oil products.

One of the largest categories of spending is one in which students receive no product in return. Single students reported giving \$3.44 a month or \$27.52 a year to churches for offerings and as a tithe. Married students average \$6.08 monthly or \$48.63 a year, with total student contribution to local churches amounting to \$27,405 annually.

Single students report spending \$27.22 a year on toiletries and \$27.78 a year in the broad category of "gifts."

The survey was conducted by the George Fox College Relations Office.

The student spending total, combined with a college payroll for faculty and staff of \$2,095,000, and direct college

spending of about \$600,000, means George Fox College gives its surrounding community an economic boost of more than \$3.2 million annually.

**Emmett  
Gulley,  
George Fox  
College's  
Fifth  
President,  
Dies**

**Story on  
Page Four**

# TV Center: Courses of Our Own

(Continued from page one)

hour. Courses range from two to four hours of credit, involving sessions from 20 to 50 minutes in length.

Persons can "audit" (take the course without credit) for half the full credit rate, or \$37.50 per hour.

The student will have direct access to the professor through an established time for telephone calls so that questions can be asked or discussion initiated.

"We want to emphasize this direct contact," says Schroeder. He says that also makes the George Fox program unusual, especially differing from nationwide broadcasts.

George Fox professors participating in the videotaping of their courses are subsidized through the television center for the extra effort in the taping, and for their time in consultation with the students through the videotapes.

Will it all work? Schroeder is confident. It's already been tried in a limited pilot project during the last year. One middle-aged lady in Burns, Ore., took a calligraphy course. A young lady in Michigan also sampled the videotape method. "It's been a good start," says Schroeder, who is looking even further down the road.

"By 1985 we hope to have dozens of courses available," he says, "serving the entire U.S. and overseas." He says the market can be reached by utilizing mail lists of those with videotape units, and through churches.

In addition, the television center also has other possibilities: taping programs for the handicapped, video projects for non-profit community groups, and seminars for churches and for industry.

Schroeder sees it all in the future, and even the possibility of "wholesome children's television programs" for network television.



A grant of \$165,000, with another \$50,000 if it is matched, has been granted to George Fox College by the M. J. Murdock Charitable Trust of Vancouver, Wash.

The grant brings to \$700,000 the amount the Trust has awarded to the college for establishment and operation of a television production center.

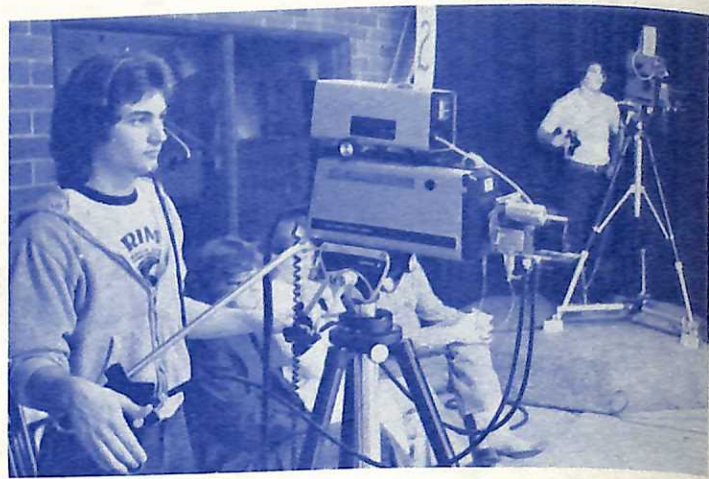
The Murdock Trust is one of the Northwest's largest. It granted the college \$260,000 two years ago to establish the pilot project on campus to market videocassette courses nationwide. Another \$270,000 was awarded last year to provide additional studio equipment, and production help.

The awarding of the grant completes a \$750,000 plan by the college to establish the center to become a self-supporting program of the college.

The latest grant provides for operational costs, program production and marketing. The \$50,000 matching program, for a total of \$100,000, will be used to provide the center with a one-inch broadcast quality video tape recorder, studio cameras, and switcher.



Mel Schroeder



Student cameramen (top) "tape" classes, and packaging a videocassette lesson is Denise Rickey.

The challenge of the Murdock Foundation apparently already has been met. Hitachi Denshi America, Ltd., has notified President David LeShana by personal courier that it is willing to match the purchase of a \$44,000 broadcast quality television camera with the accessories.

This will give the college television center the equipment upgrading it needs, as well as qualifying for the Murdock Challenge.

"We thank the Lord for this leap over another hurdle," says TV Center Director Mel Schroeder.

With the initial grant the college completed a \$170,000, 2,700-square-foot television center on the campus. It contains recording studio, offices, audio and video control rooms and production rooms.

Last year's grant provided funds for additional studio equipment, marketing and for the production of the first cassettes.

In the second funding year the center produced seven college courses with a total of 225 one-hour programs, developed four training programs for the handicapped, initiated video programs with nonprofit community groups, and established video cassette viewing carrels on the George Fox campus.

## Enrollment Record

For the first time, George Fox College winter term enrollment has topped the 700 level.

Current enrollment is 705, compared to last year's figure of 691.

George Fox enrollment has increased for eight consecutive years, with registration growing by 75 percent in that span.

Enrolled are 673 full-time and 32 part-time students.

By classes, there are 249 freshmen, 170 sophomores, 141 juniors, 121 seniors and 24 students in postgraduate or special and miscellaneous classifications.

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

## Who's Who Among Students

Eleven George Fox College students, all seniors, will be listed in the 1980-81 edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*.

The students, from six states and Mexico, were selected on the basis of scholarship ability, participation and leadership in academic and extracurricular activities, citizenship and service to the school, and potential for future achievement. They were chosen by the campus Student Life Committee, com-

posed of faculty, administrative staff and students.

Chosen for the national honors volume, now in its 48th year, are Paula Jean Ankeny, a language arts teaching major from Rockaway, Ore.; Sandra L. Archer, a writing/literature major from Toppenish, Wash.; Gayle Duane Beebe, a liberal arts major from Eugene, Ore.; Katherine Sue Bodin, a language arts education major from Missoula, Mont.; Kelton Alexander Cobb, a religion major

from Arvada, Colo.; Benjamin Ross Dobbeck, a communication arts major from Newberg; Donald Raymond Kunkel, a biology/business/psychology major from Meridian, Idaho; James David LeShana, an interdisciplinary major from Newberg; Maria Leticia Nieto, a psychology major from Puebla, Mexico; Priscilla Ann Roberts, a writing/literature major from Central Point, Ore.; Sherie L. Winslow, a social service major from Burr Oak, Kans.

## Tilikum Guest House Expansion

Plans to expand George Fox College's Tilikum overnight guest housing capacity by 60 percent have taken a major step forward.

A strategic gift of \$33,560—half equity in a house near the retreat and teaching center—will aid in the expansion of Illahee House, the main conference and housing building, from the current 28 maximum guests to 50.

Illahee House, located on the shore of a 15-acre lake, is two stories with guests staying on the lower level, with large conference room, kitchen and bedrooms. Currently the Tilikum director and his family live on the upper level.

The gift of the equity in the nearby \$65,000 home (a duplex), will allow the long-range goal of moving the director's family, which will in turn allow expansion to both levels of Illahee House for overnight and conference guests.

"This gift eliminates barriers that have made expansion and remodeling impossible in the past," said George Fox President David LeShana. "We now have flexibility in structuring our physical plant to meet very obvious needs of our constituency for future program plans."

Tilikum's Board of Advisors has adopted a program for expansion and remodeling, necessitated by the continued demand for weekend conferences. "We now regularly are turning away requests for large groups, and the demand for weekends is greater than availability," LeShana said.

The first phase of the remodeling of Illahee House is expected to cost about \$10,000. That phase will increase the capacity to 40 and set the way for the second phase expansion to the full 50 when the director's family is relocated.

A fund-raising drive to carry out the expansion is currently underway, with persons interested in the project, a ministry of the college, asked to contribute directly to Tilikum.

The 90-acre retreat center was turned to the college in 1975, at that time valued at more than \$350,000. It was created in 1971, the long-time dream of former Newberg dairyman, Russell Baker, who created it out of his farm land.

The center is located seven miles from the Newberg campus in wooded hills at the base of Chehalem Mountain. The center includes, in addition to Illahee House, a play barn for recreation and crafts, a new multipurpose building completed two years ago, a picnic area, short-term overnight camping facilities and a lakeside dock.

The retreat center offers year-round programs and summer youth-oriented programs. The college uses the center for classes in biological studies, physical education and camping. Tilikum, with the name coming from the Chinook Indian word for "friend," has been given the "Excelling" designation by Christian Camping International, and is accredited by the American Camping Association.

# Chamber Music In the Northwest

"Play Chamber Music in the Beautiful Pacific Northwest" is the slogan being featured, as George Fox College prepares to host its first Lyceum Chamber Music Workshop June 15-26 on campus.

Heading the daily ensemble coaching will be members of the Lyceum Trio, a trio in residence at the college. Members are internationally known concert pianist István Nádás; Paul Bellam, violin and viola soloist and conductor of Portland Chamber Orchestra; and Neil Roth, cello recitalist and member of the George Fox faculty.

Violinists, violists, cellists and pianists are being invited to participate in the summer workshop. Enrollment will be limited to 40 qualified participants chosen on the basis of tape audition. Deadline for audition tapes and application is April 1, with applicants informed of acceptance by May 1.

The music repertoire will be chosen from masterworks most requested by applicants. There will be frequent performances for each ensemble and private instruction will be available on request.

College credit is available to qualified applicants. Tuition, board and room for the full 12 days is \$395, or \$170 for tuition only. For six days (June 15-20 or 21-26) tuition, board and room is \$200 or \$90 for tuition only. Auditors may participate for \$5 a day or \$50 for the full session.

Featured in the summer workshop will be the Lyceum Trio, formed this year.

Nádás, who has been called one of the world's greatest pianists, this year was named adjunct artist-in-residence for George Fox. He is a native of Hungary and a graduate of the National Academy of Budapest. He studied with the giants of 20th century Hungarian music—piano with Bela Bartok, composition with Zoltan Kodaly and chamber music with Leo Weiner.



**Lyceum Trio: Paul Bellam, Istvan Nadas, and Neil Roth**

Nádás has appeared in international tours for the U.S. State Department.

Bellam now is in the 11th season with the Portland Chamber Orchestra. Last fall he was named artist-in-residence at George Fox, and he also continues to teach at Lewis and Clark College, Portland. Bellam, who serves as an alternate concertmaster for the Oregon Symphony and as violinist for the Group for New Music, Portland, is a member of the Portland Opera Orchestra.

Roth, a George Fox faculty member since 1979, continues to play the cello professionally and has been featured by orchestras as soloist for standard concerto literature for the cello. He has been principal cellist for symphonies in both the Midwest and Northwest.

## Alumni News & Notes

**Keith Williams** (G48), agriculture representative for Montana Power Co., was recently elected to the Board of Directors of the National Water Resources Association, representing Montana.

**Stanley Williams** (G48) is the chaplain of Woodhaven Learning Center, a residential school facility for mentally retarded/physically handicapped children and adults in Columbia, Mo. He also is the director of the Woodhaven Handbell Choir, which played the opening part of the Inaugural Convocation for president Ronald Reagan, held at the National City Christian Church, Washington, D.C., Jan. 18.

**Carol (Parrett) Morter** (n58) is a licensed property and casualty insurance agent and for the past year has been working for the Bud Darling Insurance Agency, Newberg.

**Stanley Perlisho** (G61), pastor of the First Denver Friends Church, Denver, Colo., was reelected president of the Evangelical Friends Alliance at the annual meeting in Oklahoma City.

**David Hockett** (n64) is serving with Wycliffe Bible Translators in its school for missionary children in Bogota, Colombia.

**John** (n66) and **Donna (Wilhite)** (n65) Coleman and family have produced their first LP album. Their recording was made in Nashville, Tenn., with Henry Slaughter. They regularly sing as a family in church services. John is associate broker at Newberg Realty, Newberg, Ore.

**Jonathan Bishop** (G67) is on a sabbatical from the Snohomish Doctors Clinic, Snohomish, Wash., serving for one year at the Free Methodist mission Hospital in Natal, Republic of South Africa.

**James Bradley** (n68) is in his fifth year teaching (church history) at Fuller Seminary, Pasadena, Calif. In June he was the recipient of the annual Weyerhaeuser award for excellence in teaching.

**Margaret (Stevens)** (G70) Raptis has completed a master's degree in mathematics at Portland State University and is living in Portland with her husband and two sons, ages 6 and 3.

**Dave Shipman** (n72) is a staff sergeant in the U.S. Army. He has served for nine years, and has just finished three years in Stuttgart, Germany, with the European Headquarters for U.S. Forces in special security communications duty. He now is learning German and going to Army School in Arizona for Army Intelligence.

**Dave** (G72) and **Carol (Seibert)** (G77) Kelley will leave Feb. 26 for Thailand to live there for eight months. He is filling the position of Financial Associate for the Asia Region with World Vision International. He has been controller at George Fox for the past five years.

**John Booth** (G72) has been admitted to the doctoral program in musical arts at New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary, in the area of music history hymnology. Hillcrest Baptist Church, where he is part-time minister of music, recently sponsored him and his wife, Susan, on a volunteer mission trip to La Ceiba, Honduras.

**Walt and Jan (Wagner) Kliever** (BG73) are now living in Bothell, Wash., where he is employed by Terry Cook and Associates in Seattle, and she is at home with their three boys ages 5, 3 and 1½.

**Allan Kirkendall** (G74) graduated with a doctorate from Fuller Theological Seminary School of Psychology in June 1980. He has opened his private practice of pain treatment/stress management at the North Bend Medical Center, Coos Bay, Ore.

**Burt Rosevear** (G74) is teaching voice and opera/musical workshops at West Texas State University, Canyon, Tex.

**Michael Lefner** (n76) received a bachelor of science degree in liberal arts from Oregon State University and is presently operating D & G Express, a local cartage service specializing in air freight.

**Bill** (G76) and **Maciana (Teasley)** (n79) King are living in Poulsbo, Wash., and both working in the Seattle area. She works for a local building firm, Kitsap-Trident Homes, managing the office, and he works for Youth for Christ as assistant director of North Kitsap Campus Life.

**William** (G78) and **Ruth (Schlinger)** (G76) Smith live in Milwaukie, Ore. He is attending Western Evangelical Seminary.

**Kirk Burgess** (G79) is in his second year teaching English and coaching ninth grade girls basketball in McMinnville. His team has a good start on the season, winning its first 11 games.

**Steve Allemann** (G80) is working for Pyrenco Inc. of Newberg, in chemical research of alternative fuels and feasibility.

**Jody (Fowler) McAtee** (G80) is file clerk for the United Pacific Reliance Insurance in Eugene.

**Joseph Gell** (G80) is employed by Inspirational Broadcasting Co. of Portland as on-air-talent (D.J.) and also helps in production.

**Jeanne (Magee) Hazel** (G80) is medical records clerk for the Benedictine Nursing Center, Mt. Angel, Ore.

**Gary DeMain** (G80) is attending Western Evangelical Seminary, Portland, not Western Conservative Baptist Seminary as previously reported.

**Mark and Ramona (Ronglein) Mortier** (BG80) live in Canby, Ore. He is a counselor for Youth Adventures and she is a receptionist for a chiropractic physician.

**David Olson** (G80) is employed by International Child Care in Port-au-Prince, Haiti. He is program assistant for the general director of Grace Children's Hospital and Crusade Against Tuberculosis, a nation-wide public health program in Haiti.

**Julie Williams** (G80) is attending Merritt Davis Business College in Eugene, concentrating on secretarial courses.

**Chris Winters** (G80) is the Lincoln County Oregon release assistance officer/community corrections probation officer.

### MARRIAGES

**Lucille Hughes** (G67) to **Joseph Borsch**, Jan. 3, in Sherwood, Ore.

**Arlene Townsend** to **Glenn Rohde** (n76), Dec. 27, in Ekalaka, Mont.

**Denise Kelley** (n79) to **Michael Aikins**, Jan. 17, in Oceanside, Calif.

**Cindy Mortier** (n79) to **Mike Helvie**, Dec. 20, in Eugene, Ore.

**Becki Willett** (n82) to **Scott Sleeman** (G79), Aug. 23, in Newberg.

**Becky Todd** (student) to **Dean Friesen** (n80), Dec. 20, in The Dalles, Ore.

**Leslie Fair** to **Doug Wilhite** (n82), Aug. 16, in Newberg.

**Mary Lou Beach** (n82) to **Charlie Keeran** (student), Dec. 13, in Cottage Grove, Ore.

**Anita Leazer** (n83) to **William Sleigh**, Dec. 27, in Loveland, Colo.

**Ruth Cathers** to **Alan Stokesbary** (G78), Dec. 13, in Newberg.

**Robin Renal** to **Kurtis Brown** (n82), Dec. 20, in Wichita, Kan.

### BIRTHS

**James** (n68) and **Diane (Ball)** (G66) Bradley, a boy, Daniel James, July 1, in Pasadena, Calif.

**Ralph and Marian (Mendenhall) Beutler** (BG68), a girl, Rhoda Lea, Aug. 6, in Hay Springs, Nebr.

**Gary** (G69) and **Janet (Lund)** (G70) Albers, a boy, Timothy Wayne, Sept. 7, in Sandy, Ore.

**Fred and Margaret (Chapman)** (G69) Davidson, a boy, Zachary Louis, Oct. 22, in Portland.

**Paul** (G69) and **Judy (Warner)** (n72) Miller, by adoption, an eight-month-old girl, Lauren Ann, Nov. 17.

**Bill and Christine (Morse) Adams** (Bn70), a boy, David Patrick, Aug. 17, in Oakland, Calif.

**Keith** (G71) and **Gail (Peterson)** (G75) Jensen, a boy, Thomas Keith, Jan. 9, in Pendleton.

**Stephen and Glenda (House) Gilroy** (BG72), twins, a boy, Jonathan James; a girl, Kristina Marie, Dec. 20, in Portland.

**Dave** (G72) and **Carol (Seibert)** (G77) Kelley, a boy, Christopher Isaak, Sept. 15, in Portland.

**Steve** (n73) and **Anne (Pearson)** (n74) Cline, a girl, Rebekah Anne, Dec. 10, in Portland.

**Mark** (G74) and **Stephanie (Baxter)** (G78) Halland, a boy, Jordan Roth, Nov. 13, in Bellevue, Wash.

**Burt** (G74) and **Rebecca (Foudray)** (n74) Rosevear, a boy, Troy Lewis, Dec. 9, in Canyon, Tex.

**Carl** (G75) and **Peggy (Swaim)** (G74) Hanson, a girl, Renee Michelle, Jan. 16, in Forest Grove, Ore.

**Dave and Connie (Varce)** (G75) McKenzie, a girl, Melissa Sue, Dec. 31, in Sumter, S.C.

**Bob** (G76) and **Karen Wright**, a boy, Andrew Robert, Sept. 3, in Portland.

**Nick** (G76) and **Margaret (Single)** (G77) Sweeney, a girl, Sarah Jean, Dec. 7, in Salem, Ore.

**Charles and Kathleen (Norton)** (G77) Carroll, a girl, Rebekah Suzanne, Jan. 12, in Newberg.

**Steve and Diane (Beebe) Eichenberger** (BG77), a girl, Cherie La Vonne, Aug. 22, in McMinnville, Ore.

**Terry** (G79) and **Kathy (Harmon)** (G80) Beebe, a girl, Jamey De Anne, Dec. 28, in Camano Island, Wash.

**Don** (n79) and **Sue Chase**, a boy, Benjamin Andrew, Oct. 11, in Tacoma, Wash.

**Dave and Carol (Nay)** (n80) Goates, a girl, Corri Anne, Nov. 8, in Santa Ana, Calif.

**Dan** (G80) and **Vicki (Stewart)** (n82) Hopper, a boy, Benjamin James, Jan. 5, in Portland.

**Doug and Nancy (Loveall) Dealy** (Bn81), a boy, Michael Edward, Dec. 14, in Springfield, Ore.

**Duane and Marlene (Pruitt) Fuller** (Bn82), twin girls, Heather Anne and Amber Joy, Dec. 22, in Portland.

**Dwayne and Carol (Hadley) Kroening** (BG77), a boy, Jonathon Dwayne, Dec. 29, in Portland.

**Dan and Wendy (Adams) Martin** (BG77), a boy, Colin Vernon, Jan. 5, in Portland.

**Ed** (G78) and **Joni (Booth)** (n79) Ahrens, a boy, Andrew Jeremy, Jan. 5, in Oregon City, Ore.

### DEATHS

**Alta Langworthy** (G17) passed away Dec. 2 in Los Gatos, Calif.

**Margaret Jackson** (n30) passed away Aug. 10 in Moorestown, N.J.

**Margaret Weesner** (G34) passed away Feb. 1 in Newberg, Ore.

**Elaine Perlisho Fritschle** (n45) passed away July 28 in Oakland, Calif.

### Oldest Graduate Dies

George Fox College's oldest graduate has died at the age of 98.

Word has been given to the college of the death of John Aubrey Kramien, born in Newberg April 18, 1882. He passed away Dec. 2 in San Luis Obispo, Calif., where he lived with a daughter.

Kramien attended Pacific Academy, the forerunner of George Fox College, starting in 1898, graduating in 1900. He then attended Pacific College (now George Fox) from 1900 to 1904, graduating with a bachelor of science degree.

Kramien, an educator, youth worker and banker, grew up in the Red Hills near Dundee, Ore.

He played on the first basketball team when the sport was introduced on the campus in 1898, and he continued to college graduation. In track he set school and regional records in the half-mile distance.

Following graduation Kramien attended one year at Earlham (Indiana) College, receiving a bachelor of arts degree. He then became professor of history at Whittier College in California. He was the school's basketball coach, guiding it to the Southern California small college championship in 1906.

During his life Kramien was active with the YMCA, Boy Scouts, the Rotary Club and church work.

Kramien was married to Mary Edwards in 1906. She passed away in 1936. They had three children, Lowell, Evalyn Lonborg (both deceased), and Elinor Bonin, who survives, along with 7 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Now George Fox College's oldest living graduates are the members of the class of 1906: Bernice (Woodward) King, Portland, Ore., Lillian Nicholson, Rockaway, Ore., and Mary (Minthorn) Strench, Santa Ana, Calif.



# Emmett Gulley: 1894-1981

Former George Fox College President Emmett W. Gulley died in Nampa, Idaho, February 25, at the age of 86. Gulley was the fifth president of the college, then called Pacific, from 1941 to 1947. He was a 1917 graduate of the college and later served for 17 years on the Newberg campus, 11 as a faculty member and coach before being named president.

Gulley was living in Sunny Ridge Manor at the time of his death. He had moved there a year ago after many years in Brookings, Ore.

Born April 18, 1894, in Haviland, Kans., Gulley spent his boyhood in Idaho and was educated at Greenleaf Friends Academy. He enrolled on the Newberg college campus in 1912 in liberal arts. He was a campus leader, serving as student body president in 1915-16 and president of the letterman's club, which he helped organize, the same year. He was editor of the campus newspaper, *The Crescent*, in 1914-15. He was a baseball pitcher and captain and center of the college's varsity basketball team that in 1917 beat Oregon State.

Later, in 1924, Gulley received a master's degree from Haverford College.

He began his career teaching at Greenleaf Academy, also serving as a coach. He and his wife, Zoe, a fellow student at Pacific College whom he married after his graduation, served for five years as Friends missionaries in Mexico in 1919-24. Following that he served as field secretary of the New York Yearly Meeting of Friends Church.

Gulley then returned to his alma mater between 1928 and 1938 as a

faculty member in economics, sociology, Spanish and as director of physical education. In 1938 he was administrator of war relief with the American Friends Service Committee (AFSC), on both sides of the fighting lines during the Spanish Civil War. In 1939 he was involved in work with refugees from Germany in Cuba. Gulley then returned to the college to become president in 1941. During his presidency enrollment doubled, the college's indebtedness was reduced and the endowment increased by \$100,000 and several buildings were added, including a new gymnasium.

After leaving the presidency he served one year (1948) in Palestine. He headed the work, which the United Nations assigned to the American Friends Service Committee, of housing, feeding, clothing, educating, and providing health services for 230,000 Arabs quartered in the Gaza District.

From 1950-57 Gulley, in cooperation with the Canadian Government and the AFSC, was involved in solving the many-sided Doukhobor problem in British Columbia.

He returned to Brookings, where he served as a member of the city's Planning Commission and City Council, and later was named manager of the Port of Brookings and the Chamber of Commerce on a combined basis.

In 1961-63 Gulley served on the Klamath Indian Reservation with the AFSC, helping the Indians prepare for the closing of that reservation by the federal government.

Gulley was a member of the Friends Church and an honorary life member of



**Emmett W. Gulley**

Rotary International, designated by the Newberg Club. He was named George Fox College's 1967 "Alumnus of the Year."

In 1973 Gulley told his varied career in a book *Tall Tales by a Tall Quaker*. Gulley was six feet, six inches.

He is survived by his wife, a son, two daughters, two brothers, five sisters, 15 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.

## Endowment For Faculty Lecture

A \$5,000 gift to permanently endow the annual faculty lecture program has been given to George Fox College.

Reba Rempel, Newberg, has given the funds in honor of her son, Evan, who taught at George Fox for 22 years, until 1977. He taught physics, mathematics and computer classes full time from 1954 until 1965, then continued at the college on a part-time basis. He continues to reside in Newberg near the college campus. Mrs. Rempel, a Newberg resident since 1954, has been active with college affairs previously,

including annual donations to help support the lecture series, which began in 1955, and in leadership of the George Fox Auxiliary.

The 26th annual faculty lecture will be given April 30 featuring Robert Gilmore, director of instructional media.

The lecture is open to the public without charge.

The endowment gift will be used to provide an honorarium and reception for the lecturer, printed programs and other materials.

## Bruin Basketball

A 15-13 basketball season has given the George Fox College Bruins the honor of the best Christian college in NAIA District 2, one of only six squads in the 19-school district to finish with a season over .500.

Paced by the five individual records of 6-11 senior center Hille van der Kooy, the Bruins set 12 season, game and career marks in all, on their way to the district playoffs for the ninth time in 11 years.

The Bruins have a playoff appearance more consistent than any other district team over that span.

And, almost as consistent, the Bruins (seeded sixth) were stopped in the opening round in a narrow decision, 61-58, to Northwest Nazarene, with the Crusaders having the crucial home-court advantage.

Losing four starters Coach Sam Willard (who now has a GFC career mark of 77-68 in five seasons) already is on the recruiting trails.

Going into the record book for this season are several individual standards for single game and career, but no season records either for individual or team.

The 1980-81 team goes into the books with four single-game records. The 33 points scored in a slowdown game by Eastern Oregon Feb. 6 was an all-time low in point production. The 30 points by the Mounties in that contest is the fewest points ever scored against a Bruin squad.

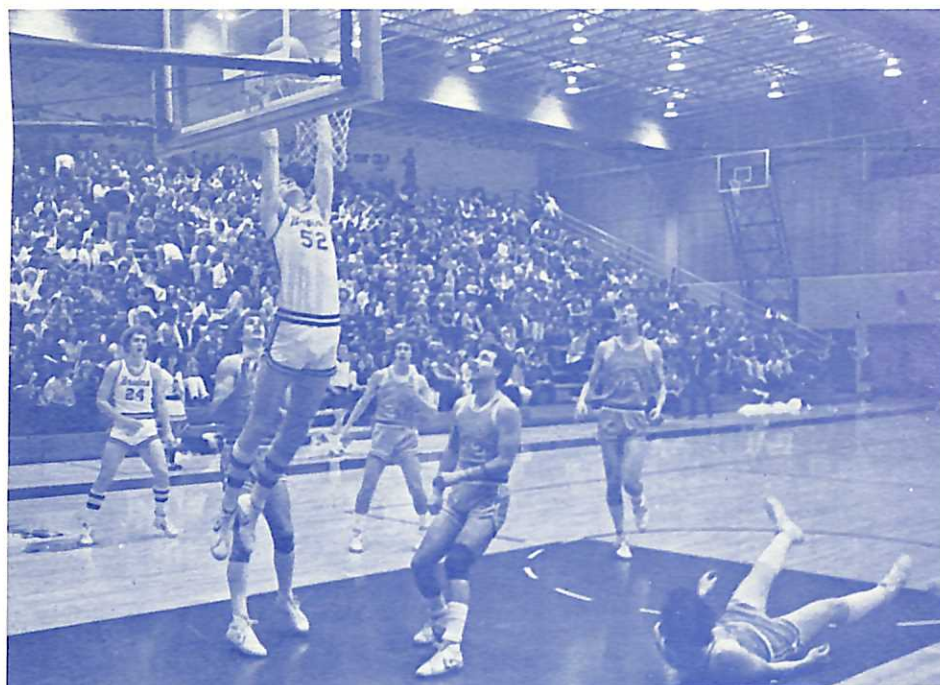
And the Bruins set a new single game accuracy mark at .676 when they hit 23 of 34 attempts in the game with Northwest Nazarene in Idaho Feb. 13. In that same game the Bruins blocked 10 shots, a school record.

Van der Kooy, named to the District 2 All-Star team, the only repeater to the first squad, leaves behind a career scoring mark of 20.5, scoring 1,170 points in his two years with the Bruins, including 572 points this season with a 20.4 average.

Van der Kooy finished out of double-digit scoring in only one game of his 57-game career with the Bruins. He was over 20 points 30 times, over 25 points 18, and over 30 points six times.

He now owns the all-time career rebounding average, with 11.6 average on 660 in his 57 games with the Bruins. He grabbed 327 this year for an 11.7 average.

Van der Kooy's scoring production moves him to fifth in all-time Top-Ten Bruin scoring, led only by three- and four-year players. He finished sixth in all-time rebounding, again topped only



by players with three and four years with the Bruins.

During the season van der Kooy, the tallest Bruin player ever, also set three other single-game marks, collecting a school-record 42 in a game with Eastern Oregon, the second contest of the season. He tied the record of most free throws made (14) and best free throw percent (14 of 15) in the same outing. Both of those records are now shared with Tom Hewitt, now GFC assistant coach, who first established the standard in a contest with Pacific in 1975.

The honors did not all go to one player, however. Senior guard Phil Barnhart produced 113 assists this season (averaging 4.5 per game) to push his career total to 428 and to the number one position in all-time assists.

As a team the Bruins scored at a 70.3 clip, with opponents at 73.0. The Bruins beat their opponents in rebounding, 38.2 to 35.4.

For the year the Bruins were 12-4 at home (75 percent) and 3-9 on the road (including the playoff game). After a slow 3-6 start the Bruins turned the season around to win 10 of their next 14 games (71 percent) at one stretch.

With Northwest Conference teams the Bruins were 7-3, with other district independents, 8-8 (including a 1-4 with former Evergreen Conference members and 7-4 with other previous independents), and 0-2 with nondistrict opponents (Seattle Pacific, Point Loma).



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