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Expanding The Library In Volumes And Size

A plan to increase George Fox College library holdings by up to 10,000 volumes as rapidly as possible has been announced by George Fox President David LeShana.

The program, which has a financial goal of \$225,000, also will be coordinated with a campaign to expand the current library buildings.

"This is a self-imposed goal; something we feel we must do," LeShana said. "It is of growing concern and with the explosion of knowledge, we must keep up," he said.

The library expansion program already involves students (who have a campaign for \$30,000 this school year), a Board of Trustees adopted resolution to proceed, and will soon involve contact with all of the college's constituents as well as foundations and corporations.

The library improvement program is not really new, LeShana said.

In 1977 the college board authorized LeShana to study the needs of the library, and in December 1978 the board adopted a four-part resolution calling for the addition of 10,000 books a year, and recommending "that the library be expanded by 36,000-40,000 square feet and that plans be developed immediately for that purpose." It also committed the college "to provide a library of 150,000 volumes."

And that foreseen need was reaffirmed last spring by the Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher Schools, which recommended "an accelerated push for the needed acquisition of quality library books." The review committee said "library development stands apart as the leading indicator of the institution's commitment to academic quality in the future." It suggested a "college-wide task force" to review the needs and make short- and long-term recommendations. That already has taken place, leading to the announcement of the library drive, LeShana said.

Although the college already has underway a \$2.5 million capital campaign to build a new chapel/performing arts center (\$1.5 million has been raised), LeShana said the college board believes the library improvements cannot wait and the drives will be concurrent.



Shambaugh Library now in use was constructed in 1962, the first of the "new generation" buildings, with a dozen other buildings completed since that time. "Now we have come full cycle and it's time to look at the library again," LeShana said. The present facility was built to house 50,000 volumes to accommodate 400 students. Today the library contains more than 70,000 volumes and the student body has nearly doubled at 750.

"We need the books and we need the space," LeShana said. He said the book emphasis will be started first while the building campaign is in preparation. Already architect's plans to double the size of the present three-level building are in hand. The 18,000-square-foot space now available would be expanded on the east and west sides on all levels to create more than 37,000 square feet with space for 150,000 volumes. Plans will be presented to the full college board at its May session on campus.

Meantime, the books program is beginning with an emphasis on acquisi-

tion both through direct funding and through donations of collections from individuals.

LeShana said inquiries about the gift of private libraries may be directed to him. The college's professional library staff will be consulted as to the disposition of books given.

Support through pledges, grants and gifts will be coordinated through the college's Development Office with all college alumni, parents and friends contacted initially by letter this spring, then through further follow-up programs.

LeShana also said he wants to establish some means for a continuing support program, such as a literary club or auxiliary.

He said it is now estimated it takes nearly \$25 to place a new book on the shelf, including the purchase cost, the cost of cataloging, shelving and processing the volume.

"Both physically and functionally, the library must remain at the center of the campus," LeShana said.

Graduation Speakers: Dellenback, Beals

John R. Dellenback, former director of the U.S. Peace Corps and now president of the 13-member national Christian College Consortium, will be the speaker for 1981 George Fox College commencement ceremonies May 30.

Dellenback has been president of the Washington, D.C., based consortium (of which George Fox is a member) since 1977 and concurrently is president of the larger Christian College Coalition with 60 member colleges. He was Peace Corps director from 1975 to 1977.

Baccalaureate speaker will be Arthur L. Beals, executive director of World Concern. He is responsible for the Seattle-based organization's international relief and self-help development projects, which last year totaled nearly \$2 million in goods and services. He was recently elected president of the

Association of Evangelical Relief and Development Organizations, a group that will develop better coordination, cooperation and communications between relief and development agencies throughout the world.

Baccalaureate services start at 10:30 a.m. and commencement exercises at 2:00 p.m. Both programs, open to the public, are in Wheeler Sports Center.

Dellenback is a former representative from Oregon to the U.S. Congress, serving from 1967 to 1975. That followed six years of service in the Oregon House of Representatives.

Dellenback completed his undergraduate studies at Yale University and holds a law degree from the University of Michigan. He also holds honorary doctorates from seven colleges.

A frequent speaker nationwide, Dellenback is chairman of the secretariat and a member of the board of directors of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities and is chairman of the steering committee of church-related colleges of the American Association of Presidents of Independent Colleges and Universities. In 1975 he was chairman of the National Prayer Breakfast in Washington, D.C.

Beals has headed World Concern, a program of Crista International, since 1975. The agency is an evangelical relief and development agency that places heavy emphasis on the individual responsibility of Christians to help build God's kingdom and bring about peace and justice.

Beals, an ordained minister since 1953, first pastored in Washington. From 1959 to 1970 he was a missionary in the Philippines with the Conservative Baptist Foreign Mission Society. Following his return to the United States he served for two years as dean of students at Judson Baptist College, Portland. He also is a frequent speaker nationally and abroad.



Dellenback



Beals

Small Business Institute: Already a Winner

There are no buildings—not even a classroom—for this institute. Yet, it's one of the most popular programs on campus—er, make that off-campus—one that is receiving regional acclaim.

It's called the George Fox College Small Business Institute. You should remember the name, and also that of its director, Roger Crabbs.

The two are nearly synonymous since his arrival at George Fox a year ago. And both are being honored. (See related story this page.)

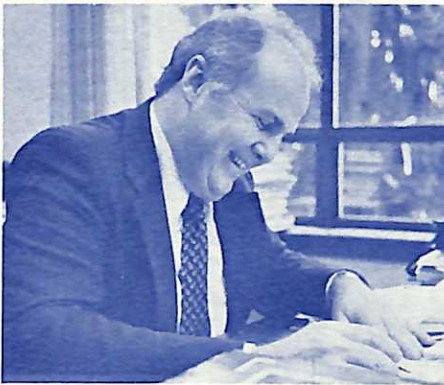
A Small Business Institute (SBI) is not unique at a college or university. There are some 500 in the program in the United States since its founding by the Small Business Administration in 1972, with 32 schools involved.

But the George Fox SBI is unique, says Crabbs. And, he's explicit.

"We're very unique because we were accepted in a time of retrenchment by the national program (Oregon had not started one in three years), and we're the only program with the principal emphasis on small business and entrepreneurship." The emphasis is on the "small."

"We're emphasizing the management of small business," says Crabbs. That contrasts, he notes, to most of the other programs. "I know of no other program anywhere with that as the target emphasis."

"We have a generalist approach," he says, "not with emphasis on being an



Dr. Roger Crabbs



Business Prof. Roger Crabbs and class being taught in GFC Television Center for videocassette course program.

expert in any specific field but understanding *total* operations so valuable to a small business, but also important to a large business that can train in specific details."

"We believe we are training in a realistic fashion," Crabbs adds. "This emphasis positions us where we want to be."

Further, Crabbs says the George Fox emphasis is on the Christian aspect. A large brochure on the program headlines: "Your Future in Christ-Centered Business and Economics."

"This is the only way; this is why we're in business here," says Crabbs. And he says the GFC program is further unique nationally because "I don't know of another evangelical Christian college in the country participating in the SBI."

By definition the SBI program is "for selected business-economics majors throughout their senior year." The program places senior student management consulting teams in operating companies. As professional consultants given management counsel responsibilities, the students are responsible for diagnosing company problems and prescribing appropriate treatment. With the help of the client company they implement prescribed corrective action, and finally conclude their institute program by establishing a company "control" process to serve their client over the long run.

The SBI program provides funding to the college to allow students to conduct their off-campus experiences: travel allowance, project expenses, and materials.

George Fox is contracted for a maximum of five client "cases" each term, each involving two to three students. This year the college has 12 students in the program. "I'd like to try to hold it to 10 or 12," says Crabbs, who does the selecting of the students and who indicates the popularity and success of the program may cause that limit to be exceeded.

Students have no formal class session. As seniors they have basic economics and business course work completed. They use that knowledge in the laboratory-type experience in the business itself. In place of a classroom meeting, Crabbs meets with the students "on call" at 6:30 a.m. breakfast sessions in the dining commons. There the students share their problems, successes and ask questions. Students receive three hours of credit each term.

Participants spend their fall term studying the firm and finding suggested solutions to improve operations. Then they make a formal briefing presentation to the client.

Passing the SBI program is not automatic. In fact, far from it. There is the risk factor that the student team can't "sell" its client on the suggestions and recommendations for implementation the following winter term. "If they [the students] can't continue they have effectively failed," says Crabbs. That pressure ensures determination and dedication with the business client and full investigation of problems with usable solutions.

If that formal business situation appears cold, Crabbs adds, "Students establish close personal relationships with the client; they frequently become personally involved with the client and his family." The winning case of GFC last year had its participants giving a baby gift to the client, for example.

How do students feel about the program? Wes Friesen, now studying for his master's degree at the University of Portland while a unit supervisor in the plant account department for Portland General Electric, says, "It was a viable experience, a taste of the real world where I had an opportunity to try out ideas and concepts I learned at school."

"It was a really worthwhile experience and we had an influence on business," adds Friesen, who was one of this year's case winners.

Teammate Jim Cloud, now an agricultural businessman on the 420-acre family farm near Culver, Ore., told a banquet audience the program involvement was "one of the best classes I've ever taken."

On the administrative level, Leo Zagunis, Small Business Administration assistant district director for management assistance, said: "This [the GFC program] is not the normal SBI way of doing things and this is because of Roger Crabbs; this program is out of the ordinary and I hope it sets a precedent for the nation."

"I don't think anyone beats the master [Crabbs]; he does quality work and I think it shows."

"This program is out of the ordinary and I hope it sets a precedent for the nation."

The United States Small Business Administration has named George Fox College as the winner of the Oregon Small Business Institute Case for 1980.

The college topped three other finalists (Portland State, the University of Portland and Willamette University), and the team of GFC students involved entered regional competition in Seattle.

In the "case" three George Fox students worked with a rural auto parts retailer (Carlton Auto Parts). They spent one term analyzing the business, defining problems and recommending solutions. The second term was spent implementing suggestions.

In the winning case sales rose by 24 percent during a nine-month period over the previous year, and net profits increased from 3 to 15 percent.

Students in the case were three 1980 seniors: Wes Friesen, now unit supervisor, plant accounting dept., PGE; Jim Cloud, now in partnership on a 420-acre farm near Culver, Oregon; and Tim Magee, now farming near Dayton.

Directing the George Fox Small Business Institute (SBI) and the student team was George Fox business professor Dr. Roger Crabbs. Winning is not a new thing to him.

Last May he was in Washington, D.C., to be honored for directing the nation's SBI Outstanding Case of the Year for 1978-79 with a team at the University of Portland, where he previously taught and developed the SBI program. Crabbs's student cases

have been winners five of the last six years.

The student winners spent time in developing advertising, presented financial documentation, made long-range planning proposals, distributed posters, and even arranged contests sponsored by the client during half-time of high school basketball games.

Their initial report recognized six potential problem areas: lack of a formal and a written business plan, lack of marketing analysis, inadequate business records, unprofitable delivery route, inventory management and credit sales and collection.

The judging criteria for awards includes the structure of the student report, recommendations in a language the client can understand, recommendations to the client that can be easily implemented, and an explanation of results from the carrying out of the recommendations.



Oregon SBI case winners Friesen, Magee, and Cloud.

Math Festival

Mathematics teachers from throughout the Northwest will be on campus as George Fox College hosts a "Festival of Mathematics" June 15-26.

The intensive study course is under the college's independent study course program for teachers, headed by Mary Green. She says the participants will receive "revealing and meaningful insights into basic mathematical concepts so that they will be better able to guide students through trouble spots."

The participants will see demonstrations of new teaching strategies to arouse student enthusiasm, intensify the learning experience, and ease the load of the teacher, Mrs. Green says. "Hands-on" activities are planned.

Key faculty members will be Lola May, Arthur Wiebe and Larry Ecklund of Fresno Pacific College's Mathematics Project; Glen Moran, George Fox assistant professor of math education; and Mrs. Green, associate professor of mathematics.

She says the festival, the first held on campus, is particularly recommended for the teacher "who wishes to take a giant step forward." She says it will be invaluable for those carrying curricular responsibilities in their schools.

Festival attendees will stay on campus while attending the 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. daily sessions, which involve group meetings, grade level meetings, material preparation periods and opportunities for consultation. Optional evening sessions will cover talented and gifted students, using calculators as a teaching tool, dealing with math anxiety, and five-minute "zingers."

Tuition is \$250 for six term hours of credit. Room and board is \$18 a day for a total package of \$450.

After-hour recreational activities are planned, including visits to nearby historical sites and a visit to the Oregon Museum of Science and Industry.

Special group rates are available with early registration advisable, according to Mrs. Green.

Our 90th

George Fox College has begun to celebrate its 90th birthday with a series of programs in various areas of the West.

Founded in 1891 the college is in its 90th year, with full ceremonies to start later in the fall.

Programs have been held in California, Idaho and Oregon. The opening program was a chicken dinner and program at Knott's Berry Farm in Buena Park, Calif., March 16, attended by 200. Featured at the dinner was George Fox President David LeShana, music by GFC students, and a slide presentation on the college through the years.

The following day the program shifted to Boise, Idaho. A dessert and a concert by the George Fox Concert Band were featured. LeShana also spoke.

More than 150 student musicians were featured in a two-hour program April 10 in the Portland Civic Auditorium with nearly 1,500 attending.

The event was one of the largest gatherings ever for a George Fox program.

The Friday evening program included the George Fox Concert Band; Dayspring, an eight-member traveling singing



group sponsored by the college; the a cappella choir; stage band; and New Vision Singers.

George Fox President David LeShana presented "A Panorama of Ninety Years," a slide presentation about the college and its history.

A large seven-foot "90" was the stage backdrop with a specially constructed gazebo surrounded by 100 azalea plants highlighting the stage.

New Foundation Leader

Jerry B. Knudsen is the new executive director of the George Fox College Foundation.

Knudsen began duties March 2, leaving a position as president and chief executive officer of the Stewardship Bank of Oregon, now in organization.

Knudsen has had 17 years of experience in banking, including 14 with Western Bank, leaving a position as assistant vice-president to help in the founding of the Stewardship Bank in Portland.



Jerry Knudsen

The George Fox College Foundation was organized in 1969 and is one of only a few of its kind in the United States.

The Foundation is a separate corporation from the college with the purpose of creating capital for the direct financial support of the college. As a non-profit corporation its charter allows involvement in the patent industry, franchising, handling of endowments, purchase of mortgage contracts, income property ownership, buying and selling of land and buildings, and land development. The Foundation is guided by a 20-member board of directors.

The Foundation has been seeking a new executive director following the resignation of Ron Bowden, who served from June 1979 until last September. He followed Milo C. Ross, former George Fox president, who served for nine years as the Foundation's first director. For seven months George Fox Development Director Maurice Chandler also served as Foundation executive director while the search committee made its study for a permanent replacement.

Knudsen began his banking career as a teller with the Wells Fargo Bank in

Eureka, California. He joined the Western Bank in 1966 as assistant manager for the Empire branch. He later became assistant manager for the Gold Beach branch, then left Western Bank for 22 months to be vice-president of the Lane County Bank of Florence. It then merged with Western Bank in 1972, and Knudsen was named assistant manager for the branch.

He then became branch manager for 11 months before being named manager of the Tillamook Branch, leaving that post in May 1978 to become assistant vice-president and marketing director of the marketing division of Western, where he developed the overall advertising and public relations and employee relations program for 1980.

The George Fox Foundation is licensed through the Office of the Corporation Commission, Department of Commerce, in the State of Oregon. Funds for business activity come from the sale of securities. Currently the Foundation has a \$2.5 million approval.

The foundation has shown considerable growth, and an estimated \$100,000 annual financial support to the college is projected.

Kershner Accident

Dr. Howard E. Kershner, for whom George Fox College's Kershner Center is named, is recovering in a Florida hospital following an automobile accident that claimed his wife, Lenore.

Kershner, 89, sustained head injuries, a compound fracture of the left knee, a broken elbow and rib fractures in the Feb. 21 accident.

His wife died three hours after the single-car accident, which occurred between Palm Beach and Naples. Kershner was in Palm Beach for a week of television, radio, and press interviews and to address several civic clubs.

A memorial service for Mrs. Kershner is to be held in Dallas, Tex., when Kershner has recovered enough to allow him to deliver a eulogy.

Kershner, an associate of President Herbert Hoover, was

one of the founders of CARE and for 20 years was president of the Christian Freedom Foundation.

In 1971 he named George Fox College as the recipient of personal collections and his private library, including copies of all his works.

He is the author of several books, including *God, Gold and Government*; *Diamonds, Persimmons and Stars*; and *Dividing the Wealth*. For many years his weekly *Commentary on the News* was aired over more than 300 radio stations.

Dr. Kershner has received several international honors, including the French Legion of Honor for his humanitarian efforts. Nine times he has been cited by the Freedoms Foundation of Valley Forge.

In 1970 George Fox granted Kershner an honorary doctorate. He is a visitor to campus several times a year, speaking to classes and to area civic groups.

Alumni News & Notes

Pauline Mary Keith (n51) is the editor of *Brighter Times*, a publication of the Diabetes Association of Linn-Benton (Ore.) Counties. She has just completed a book *Four Generations of Verse* in which poems of Margaret Goldenstein Whittlesey (n51), Edith Martha Goldenstein (n52), Rachel Whittlesey Remple (G74), and Judith Whittlesey (n78) are included.

James Cheng (G60) is a professor of history at the University of Taiwan and has been back in Taiwan for six years.

Dean Thompson (n65) of Bedford, Texas, will be listed in the 1980 edition of *Outstanding Young Men of America*. He is a pilot with American Airlines.

John Slivkoff (G67) became Dean of Ecola Hall, a short-term Bible study program, located in Cannon Beach, Ore., as of Jan. 1. He has been on the board of the school since it began eight years ago and has been an instructor each year.

Steve Butt (G70) is manager of Paramount Pest Control, Portland, after completing a master's degree at Northern Arizona State University. He has been awarded a Rotary Scholarship for nine months in Australia, beginning February 1982.

Marv Walker (G71) is in his third year of teaching math and physics at Pendleton (Ore.) High School. Last summer he completed a master's degree through the University of Portland.

Stuart Willcuts (G72) is Regional Associate for Relief & Development of World Vision International, which recently relocated in Costa Rica. The regional office covers Mexico, Central and South America, and the Caribbean.

Mark Rhodes (G76) is completing a master's degree program in wildlife management at Oregon State University. He has been admitted to the doctoral program in wildlife management at the University of Missouri, Columbia.

Martha Abrego (G77) completed work in physical therapy at the University of Washington and is now working with handicapped children in the Seattle school system.

Carol (Selbert) Kelley (G77) has been notified her song "God is Light" is to be published. It will be included in an upcoming issue of *Opus One*, published by the Baptist Sunday School Board.

Steve Duke (G78) is completing a master's degree program in fisheries at Oregon State University.

Tina McClure (n78) is living in Albany, Ore., where he is the offset printing machine operator for The First Assembly of God Church.

Bruce Rhodes (G79) has been admitted to a graduate program in range management at Oregon State University. He was on the GFC campus Mar. 24 addressing a senior seminar class.

Ron Hays (n79) has been named Director of Development for Tillamook County (Ore.) General Hospital. In addition, he will continue his duties as director of the hospital's ambulance service, a position he has held for three years. In his new role he will be working with the hospital president in contacting foundations, corporations and individuals to raise funds for financial support of the hospital. Hays also recently completed paramedic training at the University of Oregon Health Sciences Center. In December he was named hospital Employee of the Year. Says his pastor, Jerry Baker (G68) of the Netarts (Ore.) Friends Church: "Since Ron has been in charge, the ambulance service has become the most highly regarded department of the entire hospital [and] has won a well-deserved reputation in the community for its competence and quality of care. . . ." Hays and his wife, Phyllis (n75), teach a Sunday school class at the church and are active supporters in other ways.

Wes Friesen (G80) was recently promoted to a unit supervisor in the Plant Accounting Department of Portland General Electric. He reports he is the youngest and fastest-promoted supervisor in the history of the department. He is continuing to work on a master of business administration degree at the University of Portland.

MARRIAGES

Patricia Hodgdon to Ronald Steiger (G75), Apr. 4, in Rockaway, Ore.

Lyla Hadford (G76) to Glenn Swafford, Mar. 28, in Lake Oswego, Ore.

Marcia Hadley (G77) to David Clinger, Mar. 28, in Portland.

Beth Guenther (G81) to Randy Ware (G79), Apr. 25, in Eugene, Ore.

Lori Beebe to Ronald Tuning (BG80), Mar. 14, in Newberg.

Joyce Loewen to Don Cossel (BG80), Mar. 6, in Newberg.

Lynn Watton to Mark Holliday (BG80), Mar. 14, in Beaverton, Ore.

Connie Schirman (n82) to Timothy Sparks, Apr. 4, in Salem.

BIRTHS

Don and Joyce (Carter) Weeks (n68), a boy, Richard Owen, Nov. 10, in Newberg.

Richard and Kathy (Lallement) Nelson (G70), a boy, Michael David, Jan. 2, in Gresham, Ore.

Les (G79) and Peggy (Steiger) (G77) Keele, a girl, Amber Sue, Dec. 27, in Newberg.

Mark (G77) and Jan (Kunsmann) (n78) Kelley, a boy, Brian Andrew, Apr. 4 in Phoenix, Ore.

Paul and Joanne (Bell) (n77) Weber, a boy, Jacob Paul, Feb. 28, in Selma, Calif.

Gary and Jeanette (Cruz) (G78) Godlevsky, a boy, Curtis Joel, Feb. 16, in Salem, Ore.

Tracy (n81) and Patti (Dennis) (n82) Justice, a girl, Jessica Aaryn, Nov. 28, in Newberg.

DEATHS

Orland Morris Heacock (n05), passed away Apr. 13 in Milwaukie, Ore.

Nellie Paulsen Moore (G07), passed away Apr. 1 in Kirkland, Wash.

Lloyd Edwards (G18), passed away Mar. 17 in Seattle, Wash.

Victor Morse (G38), passed away Apr. 4 in Newberg.

Everett Craven (G62), passed away Mar. 7 in Nampa, Idaho.



BASKETBALL COACHES

Three George Fox College alumni in the coaching ranks have had remarkable 1980-81 seasons in basketball.

Gordon Shepherd (G77) coached his Dayton High School "Pirates" men's team to a 21-4 record and fourth place in the Oregon Class AA Division, also winning the tournament sportsmanship award.

Kirk Burgess (G79) coached his ninth grade McMinnville, Ore., girls' team to a 20-1 season record.

And Brad Smith (G75) took his Oregon City girls' team to a 24-2 record and a berth in the Oregon state championships on the AAA level, winning the consolation bracket after just one loss in the tourney to the eventual state champion.

Beards For Books



They call it "Beards for Books." That's short for "Buzz a Bruin's Beard for the Book Budget."

And the slogan's as descriptive as the campaign is successful to increase Shambaugh library holdings.

The goal is to reach \$30,000 in a month-long campaign ending May 9. That's the long-range goal, but the short-term goal has 30 GFC students, faculty and staff honing up their razors as each \$1,000 level is reached.

The "volunteers" lose their beards in a priority order, based on the length of time the beard has been growing.

Sophomore Larry Rogers lost his three-weeks-old beard the first few days of the drive. Still retaining his, and the last to be forced to shave, is Michael Graves, chairman of the Division of Language Arts. He has a \$30,000 beard that has been growing 11 years. Nine other faculty members also are in line for the razor, starting with economics professor Dave Barker with a \$21,000 growth.

The beards are "ceremonially" cut in chapel by a campus "dignitary" as each \$1,000 increment is reached. Then the beard donor finishes the task alone, to return to face the audience clean shaven at the end of chapel.

George Fox librarian Genette McNichols took the scissors to Rogers' beard, while George Fox President David LeShana got the honor of clipping his own son's beard as Jim, the student body president, sacrificed his month-old growth as \$1,000 was reached.

Students are raising money primarily through pledge cards. They are asked to pledge to give a book or two (\$25 each) for three years, for a total of \$75 or \$150, or any amount.



Librarian Genette McNichols trims the first beard, that of sophomore Larry Roberts, with assistance of "Beards for Books" leader Todd Newell.

A "slave sale" (called "Buy a Bruin for the Book Budget") in mid-April auctioned GFC administrators and student leaders to provide two hours of service to the winning bidder. Proceeds of \$435 were added to the book fund.

May Day carnival booths on May 2 also will have proceeds marked for the book drive, and one of the most unusual projects has students playing electronic games to buy books.

The games, located in the Student Union Building, cost 25 cents a contest with half of that amount going to the book fund. By mid-April \$890 had been collected, representing 7,121 games, an average of 10 for each student on campus.

Students also are asking for direct donations to their fund, made to the Student Library Committee, SJB Box 382, on campus.

Student Financial Aid: The Outlook

There is evidence that the 1981-82 student financial aid resources may not be reduced as much as first expected, says George Fox College Financial Aid Director Harold Ankeny.

"We expect to meet nearly the same percentage of need in 1981-82 as we have in the past," he says.

But Ankeny is quick to point out many changes are being presented and funding authorization delayed on both the national and state level.

"Students should know that the financial aid award may have several changes throughout the summer as new legislative decisions are made," Ankeny says.

Parents, students and friends of the college have expressed considerable concern in recent weeks about student aid resources for the coming year.

President Reagan has proposed a change in the way in which the expected family contribution is to be computed for the Pell (BEOG) Grant program for 1981-82. On April 10 this year Congress and the Department of Education agreed to a compromise that allows the Department to begin processing Pell Grant Student Eligibility Reports for 1981-82. It now appears, Ankeny says, that the maximum grant will be \$1,750, as it is this current academic year.

The Administration's proposal to make a need-based resource out of the Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) program still has not been resolved. Currently, a student may borrow under this popular interest-subsidized loan regardless of parental income. The proposal to allow only an interest-subsidized loan in the amount of financial need remaining after all other student aid has been applied to the student's account will drastically change the loan program.

It appears likely, according to Ankeny, that any change in the program will have an effective date of Oct. 1, 1981. It is imperative, he says, that students apply immediately if they wish to borrow under this program. Students should go to their local bank for applications or write or call the college Financial Aid Office.

A new program known as Parent Loans for Undergraduate Students (PLUS) was authorized by the Education Amendments of 1980. The original proposal was that parents could borrow for their dependent's educational expenses at 9 percent interest with a 60-day grace period before repayment begins. President Reagan has rescinded that proposal and is tying the interest rate to the current market rate. That proposal is also being reviewed at this time.

For Oregon residents, the legislature is considering the higher education budget proposed by Gov. Victor Atiyeh. The Legislature may not have a firm decision until June for State Need Grants and cash awards. The Oregon Scholarship Commission, which administers the need grant and cash award program, is providing grants to students based on the Governor's reduced-level budget. If the Legislature recommends a higher budget and the Governor agrees, then undoubtedly more Oregon students will receive need grants, Ankeny says.

"My greatest concern as financial aid director is that students file their Guaranteed Student Loan application with the college as soon as possible," Ankeny says.

"If students have not yet filed their Financial Aid Form, they should do so immediately; there is no assurance of available funds for anyone filing as late as August," he adds.

News Briefs

Enrollment Increases

Spring term enrollment at George Fox College is at a new record with 686 students registered.

The total is up about 2 percent over the 674 registered spring term last year. Full-time students number 635, up 3 percent.

By classes there are 226 freshmen, 155 sophomores, 140 juniors, 135 seniors and 30 in unclassified and other categories.

Not included in the enrollment count are another 42 participants in the college's Reedwood Center in Portland, and another 120 students in the college's independent study course program in Oregon, Washington and Alaska.

With the registration climb the college's enrollment now has continued to increase for eight consecutive years, growing by 75 percent in that time.

New Home Economics Dining Room Established

A new home economics dining room is being established at George Fox College because of a gift from the George Fox College Auxiliary.

The 70-year-old organization has given \$2,500 to renovate an existing classroom in Calder Center to create the more formal seminar/dining room setting.

The project has installed carpeting and drapes, provided new wall covering, and refinished cabinets in the project. Earth tones have been used in the color scheme.

The room (no. 3) is adjacent to the college's home economics kitchen and will allow easy access for serving of

dinners and luncheons. It still will be usable as a classroom.

Home Economics Director Claudine Kratzberg says the department now is seeking donations of large period tables and chairs to complete the dining room.

Blood Drive Success

George Fox College students in the current school year contributed 378 pints of blood to the American Red Cross—one more than the previous year.

Students in the spring term drive gave 126 units, only the second time in the last 10 years the spring term collection has increased over previous terms. Students gave 139 pints fall term and 113 winter term.

In 34 blood drives on campus since they started 13 years ago, students now have given 3,243 pints of blood, an average of 95.4 for each campaign. The average was 126 this year.

Carl F. H. Henry Lectures

Carl F. H. Henry, founding editor of *Christianity Today* and currently president of the American Theological Society, delivered a series of three lectures for the second Spring Theological Conference hosted by the college.

The noted theologian, author, editor and lecturer was editor of *Christianity Today* from 1956 to 1968 and remains as editor-at-large for the national publication. He also is lecturer-at-large for World Vision International.

His topics were "Christ and the Vistas of Reality," "The Bible and the Crises of Authority," and "The Crises of Modern Liberal Learning."

Currently as a lecturer he teaches abroad annually for three months and has lectured on all continents.

It's too bad

... more people don't realize they can give tax dollars to Christian higher education at George Fox College instead of Uncle Sam.

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