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Chapel: Summer Building Plans

George Fox College this summer plans to begin construction of a new 1,200-seat, \$2.5 million Chapel/Performing Arts Center designed to become the dominant building on the campus and to serve the surrounding Newberg community.

George Fox President David Le Shana, in announcing building plans said construction is dependent upon the securing of interim financing to construct the initial phase, and the receipt of bids "at an appropriate level" under the anticipated costs of the building structure itself.

With \$1.8 million raised in a two-year capital campaign, the college Board of Trustees has authorized Vancouver, Wash., architect Donald H. Lindgren to prepare plans for submission to bidders by the end of June.

The projected timetable calls for bid opening in July by the board's executive committee with awarding of a contract and ground breaking at the end of July. The ground-breaking ceremonies would be held in conjunction with the July 25-31 annual conference on campus of Northwest Yearly Meeting of Friends Church, the college's governing body.

The new Chapel/Performing Arts Center will be the ninth new building on campus in a five-year period, with a total investment approaching \$10 million when the new building is completed.

Interim financing must be arranged because much of the money raised so far is pledges payable over a several-year period.

Construction start this summer will allow occupancy by the beginning of the 1982-83 school year, Le Shana said. While the shell of the building is being completed, the capital campaign drive will be continued to raise the final \$700,000 needed to complete the center with furnishings, chairs, and



funds for the first five years of maintenance.

The fund raising will be conducted primarily through contacts with major foundations and corporations and through the selling of individual seats at \$500 each. He said 31 already have been sold in a week.

To be constructed is a 23,500-square-foot building equivalent to a four-story structure with a main floor and balcony seating. The Chapel/Performing Arts Center will be the second phase of a two-phase building, the Milo C. Ross Center. The college in October 1978 opened a classroom/office structure of the center, a separate \$1.5 million project housing music and religion departments.

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

The Auditorium/Performing Arts Center will have a full stage, dressing rooms, green room, orchestra pit, and a lobby and ticket booth reached through main doors on North Street. The auditorium is designed to house a \$100,000 pipe organ already funded and being constructed, with completion scheduled this year.

The new auditorium will replace Wood-Mar Auditorium, a third-floor facility in the college's administration building, completed in 1910. The auditorium still has the original seats, installed more than two-thirds century ago. But with seating for 420 the auditorium frequently has standing room only because of student enrollment of nearly 750.

With a faculty and staff of 125, there now is no place, except for the college gymnasium, where all the 850-plus faculty, staff and students can meet at one time. College musical and drama events also frequently face turn-away audiences in the existing auditorium.

The present auditorium also has had its problems in the past. For several years in the 1960s it was closed by state order prior to renovation that involved new lighting, electrical wiring, heating, and installation of a sprinkler system for fire safety.

Wood-Mar Auditorium is to remain, but with its use designated for small intimate theater productions or lectures.

The capital campaign for the new building has produced 18 gifts of more than \$20,000 and four of more than \$100,000, including the largest grant, \$400,000, from the Collins Foundation of Portland.

Graduation 1981

"It's not their world, it's our world," former U.S. Peace Corps Director John Dellenback told graduating George Fox College students.

The former U.S. Congressman from Oregon told the 109 seniors they were not to take on the world with power and politics, but with servanthood. Dellenback, now president of the 13-member national Christian College Consortium, based in Washington, D.C., told the graduates and an audience of more than 1,800 that to be a servant "is more of an attitude than a position."

In his low-key talk, more of a friendly chat than an address, Dellenback told the graduates they must have a concern for others. Serving others, he said, is more of a perspective of responsibility, and responsibility should be exerted "as carefully as you can with an attitude of serving God and fellowman."

Dellenback, who also serves as president of the 62-member national Christian College Coalition, stressed that servanthood

through helping others should be taken even if the graduate secures a job that places him or her over others. "Don't mix it [servanthood] with position," he repeated.

"The Lord didn't call us to be successful," Dellenback said, "but to be faithful." He told the 109 graduates to live their lives so at the end they will hear the words of praise for "a job well done, my good and faithful servant."

Calling George Fox College "a very special environment," Dellenback challenged the graduates to be aware of the "temptation to conform to other standards after they leave campus. The thing that will carry you through is faith in Jesus Christ," he said.

Earlier in morning baccalaureate services Arthur L. Beals, executive director of World Concern, a Seattle-based relief and self-help agency, told the graduates to "go and be used of God rather than be abused by the power of the world."

In his sermon to about 1,000 persons Beals used a similar theme to Dellenback's. He stressed the political, economic and social problems worldwide and asked graduates, "Do you have the power to face these problems?" He challenged the graduates to "go out in a new and more intense way into the world."

Beals, recently elected president of the world-wide Association of Evangelical Relief and Development Organizations, gave the grads four words to take with them: message, ministry, motivation and method.

Parents and relatives from throughout the United States and from Mexico and Cambodia attended the services.

As part of Commencement ceremonies, retiring librarian Genette McNichols was named Head Librarian Emeritus, receiving that designation from President David Le Shana following the reading of a citation by Dean William Green.

Miss McNichols retires this summer after serving as head librarian for 25 years. During her tenure Shambaugh Library was constructed and library holdings tripled. Miss McNichols, who plans to continue to reside in Newberg, will participate in the college's China tour this fall, then return to catch up on her reading and more travel.



Genette McNichols is named Head Librarian Emeritus by President David Le Shana in 1981 graduation ceremonies.

Providing That Caring Touch

"I like your idea of helping us celebrate with our away kids."

When you're a student away from home at college and it's finals week or a special occasion in your life, you can miss that special touch of personal remembrance from those close to you.

Students are sensitive to that need, and at George Fox College a group of them have partially solved the problem with a solution that includes "care packages" to the student at just the right time.

Members of the college's Student Home Economics Association this year have provided homemade "goodies" and special treats to students at the request of those back home.

It's a plan that allows parents and relatives to remember birthdays and special days and at the same time boosts campus morale and provides the sponsoring students with funds for their projects.

"We were overwhelmed with our success," says projects organizer Cheryl Pickett. More than 150 packages were provided in a few months after just one initial mailing to parents.

The "care packages," costing \$5, can be either an eight-inch, round layered cake or a package that includes fresh fruit, a half dozen cookies or brownies, a "trail mix" of raisins, cereal and candy, some unshelled peanuts, a few pieces of seasonal candies and packet of hot chocolate mix.

Cookies are made the day of delivery or the day before. Cakes include chocolate, white or German chocolate. And, thanks to the gift of a volunteer in Springfield, Ore., who made 200 icing roses, cakes are decorated with flowers.

Parents frequently include their own personalized note to be passed along with package, or the students by card indicate the sender and who prepared the package. Frequently the note is a simple, "Love, Mom and Dad."

Parents requesting the packages to be sent to their offspring frequently pick holidays, but also remember finals week as a time for providing a special boost.



Preparing "Care Packages," Julie Mason, Cheryl Pickett, Nancy Martin, Sandra Conant.

Valentine's Day also proved popular with parents. "We received tons of requests, five and six a day for a week," says Miss Pickett, a Springfield, Ore., senior.

The Home Ec Association members took turns preparing the packages, or when a week was particularly heavy with requests they got together for an "all-at-once party," meeting in a campus apartment to create the packages.

Delivery, although sometimes done personally, was handled through the campus mail system with the receiver given a package slip notice in his or her box and then picking up the special surprise in the student post office.

The profit of "a couple of hundred dollars" helped the club sponsor a fashion show for the public, conduct a fall seminar/workshop on time management, and leave behind a "nest egg" for next year's association.

"I think it's really exciting," Miss Pickett says of the plan. "I especially liked receiving the notes from the parents."

"What a terrific idea!" wrote one parent, who sent a cake to her son for Valentine's Day. She asked that it include a drum decoration because he is a drummer.

Another wrote: "You sound like a very creative group. I like your idea of helping us celebrate with our away kids." She sent \$10 for two packages.

The mother of one student said: "Your cake service idea is a great one," and requested a birthday cake in pastels to be delivered for a surprise party.

Another repeat customer wrote: "Enclosed is an order for two Care packages . . . the Valentine box went over great."

Notes like those and reaction from the students have assured continuation of the plan, Miss Pickett says.

The Campus This Summer

Two more conferences are being added this summer as nearly 3,000 persons come to the George Fox College campus for a variety of religious, athletic, academic and social meetings.

Nearly 3,000 persons are expected to attend the eight sessions on campus. With classes ended until October, the college is turning its facilities to use for conferences and conventions.

First on campus was a two-week Mathematics Festival hosted by the college itself. About 100 persons were expected to attend the conference starting June 15. Sponsored by the George Fox independent study course program for teachers, the conference is for mathematics teachers in the Northwest. They can participate in the courses for credit.

July 10-12 the college will host up to 200 persons participating in an American Association of University Women conference.

Up to 1,000 persons are expected for the week-long conference of World Missionary Assistance Plan (World MAP) July 12-20. The conference will draw representatives from the Western United States. World MAP, founded in 1960, is a service association to assist missionaries not affiliated with or represented by any denomination or organization. Afternoon and evening sessions will be open to the public.

Northwest Yearly Meeting of Friends Church will hold its annual conference July 25-31. About 1,000 are expected from Oregon, Washington and Idaho. The church group, with 51 churches, is the sponsoring organization for the college. Both business and inspiration sessions are scheduled. Theme is "There Is . . . a Great People to Be Gathered."

The Northwest International Christian Missions Conference will be held on campus Aug. 3-7 with about 150 slated.

George Fox will host two sessions of soccer camps sponsored by the Pacific Soccer School. Aug. 2-7 about 50 are expected. Aug. 9-14 about 125 are scheduled. The live-in camp will feature Werner Quies.

The final conference will be held Sept. 3-7 by Youth for Christ. About 200 persons are expected for the five-day program.

In addition to the campus residence halls, which serve as temporary "hotels," the groups on campus primarily use the 55,000-square-foot Coleman Wheeler Sports Center, which was designed for conference use. Miller Gymnasium has special lighting and sound system installed for conference platform use. Existing bleacher seating is supplemented with chairs on the court area.

Call Them Successes

CITY SHIP CAMPAIGN

A record total has been given by Newberg area businesses to push the city's Project SHIP campaign for George Fox College over the top.

The 12-week campaign produced \$29,823, exceeding the goal of \$29,750. The amount raised compares to \$28,471 collected in the campaign the year before. Drive chairman Art Moffat, Newberg district manager for Portland General Electric Co., said 194 persons and businesses contributed in the drive.

Project SHIP—Student Help Investment Program—now has raised more than \$220,000 in eight years.

All funds received are given to George Fox College for its student employment program to help students finance their education and remain on campus.

Community funds are matched on a 4-1 basis by the federal government. That means the \$30,000 collected will be matched with \$120,000 for a total of \$150,000 to be used for student work-study jobs on the campus next year.

More than two dozen "loaned executives" made calls during the drive. Community leaders heading the campaign urged support to the college, citing its economic impact on the community and its benefits educationally and through drama, music, athletics, and employment opportunities. It is estimated the college gives an annual economic boost to the community of more than \$3.2 million.

BEARDS FOR BOOKS

George Fox College students have raised more than \$25,000 in a month-long campaign to buy additional books for the college's library.

And, in the process 27 students and faculty members lost their beards, part of a promotional effort that had one additional beard shaved as each \$1,000 level in the campaign was reached.

George Fox Board Chairman Robert Monroe took the first cuts on eight beards on the final day.

The "Beards for Books" drive was the most prominent of several projects to raise the \$25,004.26. The "volunteers" lost their beards in a priority order, based on the length of time the beard had been growing. The final beard to go was that of chemistry professor Paul Chamberlain, who had his more than two years before the public shaving.

The students actually may be responsible for more than \$50,000 for the library. The George Fox College Alumni Association has accepted a student proposal to match the \$25,000 raised by the students.

New Student Leaders

Scott Celley, an interdisciplinary major in history, business and sociology, is the 1981-82 George Fox College student body president.

Celley, a 1978 Canby (Ore.) High School graduate, was elected in campus-wide balloting. He moves up from a position as chairman of the student government's Campus Affairs Committee.

Celley is an honors student (3.7 GPA), also has served as a student representative to two faculty committees, has been president of the college's concert band, and is a discipleship group leader on campus.

He was a tri-captain of this year's Bruin track team, where he is a distance runner.

He campaigned on a platform calling for a better understanding of all on campus—students, faculty and administration.

New vice-president is Nolan Smith, a history/prelaw major from Battle Ground, Wash. Smith, a senior next year, also is a track team member as a triple jumper and hammer thrower.

Elected secretary is Janelle Claassen, a junior business major from Albany, Ore. The new treasurer is Todd Newell, a senior business/economics major from Meridian, Idaho.

ADMISSIONS REMINDER!!

The Admissions Office will continue to process applications for admission through September 1.

Alumnus Of the Year

Lloyd O. Schaad, a member of the class of 1937 who served more than 30 years as a missionary horticulturist in Africa, is George Fox College's 1981 Alumnus of the Year.

Announcement of the award was made at the annual Alumni Banquet on campus May 29.

Schaad, active in football, baseball and track while on campus (then called Pacific College), later earned a master's degree at Oregon State University. He left his hometown of Newberg in 1947 to be a missionary with the United Methodist Church. Although missions was the primary endeavor, Schaad became known for his gardening and horticulture. In Angola he took over the outdoor activities at the Quessua rural mission center. For 15 years he directed the agricultural projects that provided food for the mission as well as for surrounding residents. Fruit and vegetable specialties found their way to the homes of government officials in the capital city of Luanda.

As political unrest in Portuguese Africa increased, Schaad and his wife, Margaret, remained at their post for a period of 10 years without furlough before it became necessary for them to leave the growing tensions in the country. Trying to return after their furlough in 1970-71 in Newberg, the Schaads were denied readmission, even to obtain their personal possessions.

The desire for missionary service was not destroyed, however, and the

Schaads took the most difficult of three alternatives offered by their mission board. They began development of an agriculture program in Botswana in an area that had only hot sun, dry sandy soil and insects.

Under Schaad's supervision the Kalahari Desert began to produce. Seedbeds and nurseries for fruit trees and flowering shrubs were established, and the Maun Secondary School, where they were assigned, soon became a garden. Students each had their own 50-square-foot plots where they raised their own vegetables for the practical experience and to keep for their own use. Large commercial areas were established to produce for the school's dining hall. And further acres were set aside to produce crops for local marketing, providing nearby residents with a nutritious food source.

Schaad also provided thousands of seedlings, shrubs and trees to primary schools and community organizations for planting throughout the surrounding area.

The Schaads retired from their work in May 1980, with Methodist Bishop Ralph Dodge dedicating a new agricultural laboratory building on the school campus in honor of Schaad. Bishop Dodge noted "the Miracle of Maun is spoken about with deep interest and appreciation throughout the country and beyond." When Schaad left, the croplands had become a local tourist attraction and Queen Elizabeth of



Lloyd O. Schaad

England had been shown some of Schaad's produce from the former desert.

Schaad is now speaking for African missions throughout the Northwest while living in Newberg. And he is involved in local gardening.

The George Fox Alumnus of the Year award was presented by Alumni Director Gene Hockett, who cited Schaad for "significant service for more than three decades helping others as a teacher, horticulturist and missionary . . ."

About 350 persons attended the banquet, which honored the 1981 graduates and the anniversary classes of 1931, 1956 and 1971.

New Alumni Director

George Fox College will create one new full-time administrative position and make a change in its alumni director beginning July 1, George Fox College President David LeShana has announced.

Gene Hockett, alumni director for the last 12 years, will leave that position to assume full-time duties as Director of Church Relations for the college.

Named as the new Alumni Director is Dave Adrian, a 1980 GFC graduate, who joined the college staff this year as assistant in development.

The church relations assignment has been part-time, carried out with alumni relations duties. In the change the alumni relations role will be recombined with community relations.

Hockett, a 1951 George Fox graduate, became the college's first full-time alumni director in July 1969, after serving one

year on a part-time basis and for two years as Alumni Association president. In 1972 he took on the additional duties as Director of Church Relations.

In his new position, Hockett, a minister in Northwest Yearly Meeting of Friends Church, will be the liaison between the college and constituent churches and will be responsible for touring and outreach groups at the college. He also will coordinate parent relations. Hockett, who holds a master of divinity degree from Western Evangelical Seminary, Portland, pastored in Metolius from 1954 to 1962, then became pastor of the West Chehalem Friends Church for seven years.

During his term as alumni director more than half of all the college's 3,500 alumni were added to the college rolls.

Adrian for the last school year has worked in the college's Development Office with general assignments and specifically in charge of college/city campaign, Project SHIP—Student Help Investment Program—and with the Oregon Independent Colleges Foundation drive.

A Christian ministries major at George Fox, Adrian also was a basketball standout for the Bruins, serving as team captain as well as finishing his court career in second place in all-time scoring (1,307 points) and second in all-time assists (376).

Adrian traveled for George Fox in the summer of 1979 with the singing group "Dayspring." He also toured South America with Sports Ambassadors basketball team.

LeShana said the position changes were made to "meet the needs of serving our expanding public." Because of the importance of churches and alumni to the college, he said these leadership roles no longer could be combined.

Hockett said, "I have enjoyed the involvement with the Alumni Association and believe it has a bright future under the leadership of Dave. I am looking forward to working more closely with pastors and denominational leaders in developing a strong church-college relationship. I welcome the opportunity to focus my attention on one major area of support."



New Alumni Director Dave Adrian (left, sporting a beard for Newberg's Old Fashioned Festival) replaces Gene Hockett, who becomes Director of Church Relations.

Alumni News & Notes

Ruth (Gulley) Hockett (n39) has retired from field service with Wycliffe Bible translators in Bogota, Colombia, and is now in Waxhaw, N.C.

Vern Brightup (G49) has retired after 32 years with the federal government as Inventory Management Specialist for the Department of Defense. He and his wife Barbara (Dick) (n51) live in Tuscon, Ariz.

Elvena (Kelly) Badeker (n54) is retiring after 20 years of service in the offices of the State of California in Sacramento.

Lloyd and Marilyn (Hill) Pruitt (BG64) with their two sons recently finished the five-mile Run for Hunger sponsored by World Concern in Portland.

Edgar Madrid (n65) celebrated the 15th anniversary of his radio programs, April 1. He has transmitted over six stations with Central American coverage and now is on the air at Tegucigalpa, Honduras, and in Zacapa, Guatemala. He is still pastor of the Holiness Friends Church and also teaches English at a local high school and at the State University in Zacapa, and at a bilingual school.

Darrell Kauffman (G66) is the owner of the first registered ultralight aircraft in Oregon and perhaps the nation. The 160-pound craft that looks like a model airplane, but is real, is manufactured in kit form by Weedhopper of Utah. Kauffman's company, Val Airways of Salem, Ore., will market the new craft.

Linda Nixon (G72) is starting her eighth year as a laboratory technician at Sacred Heart Medical Center, Spokane. She returned in February from a second trip to the Orient and will be going to Peru and Bolivia this July.

Ron Mulkey (G74) is minister of education for the Silverton (Ore.) Friends Church. His responsibilities include being administrator of the Christian Learning Center school, sponsored by the church. For the past six years he has taught in the Butte Creek public school district.

Lynn Doran (G75) is working in quality control for General Foods Corp., Salem, Ore. For the past four years he has been working at the Stayton Canning Co-op.

Daniel Cobb (G77) received a master of arts degree from Western Evangelical Seminary, Portland, May 22.

Diane Offet (G77) received a master of arts degree from Western Evangelical Seminary, Portland, May 22.

Daniel Smith (G77) graduated *summa cum laude* in May from Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminary, Elkhart, Indiana, with a master of divinity degree. He also delivered his second paper at the Society for Biblical Literature in a meeting in Ann Arbor, Mich.

Stephen Beeson (G78) is working for the State of Alaska, Department of Fish and Game, as a fisheries biologist in management of the commercial harvest of Sockeye salmon.

Linda Byrd (G78) has left her position as MT/ST operator at George Fox college and is taking a one-year intern program in camp administration at Camp Forest Springs, Westboro, Wis.

Gordon Elliott (G78) graduated with honors May 22 from Western Evangelical Seminary, Portland, with a master of divinity degree.

Michele (Underwood) Smith (G78) has been accepted into the advanced certification program of Le Corden Bleu of Cookery (Paris and London) for the fall of 1982. She has been a cook at the Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminaries for the past three years.

Jean (Peters) Costin (G79) is secretary/book-keeper in the fiscal services department of the Everett (Wash.) General Hospital. Her husband, Mitch, is the senior registered technologist at the same hospital.

Kim Johnson (n79) is associate physical director at the Metro Fitness Center, YMCA, in Portland, Ore. She is aquatics director and teaches aerobic fitness and racquetball.

Beth Herman (n80) is on the staff of the National Interreligious Service Board of Conscientious Objectors in Washington, D.C.

Steve Johnson (G80) is director of the Herbert Hoover Boys and Girls Club in Newberg. The club averages 35-45 a day after school.

MARRIAGES

Joy Treharne (G75) to Jean Thomas, Mar. 29, in Jackson, Miss.

DeLynn Field (G79) to John Wagner, May 2, in Portland.

Shelley Ellis (G80) to Kevin McBride (G79), April 25, in Milwaukie, Ore.

Sheryl Chandler (G81) to John Strutz (G79), May 23, in Newberg.

Darlene Davis (G81) to Leland Helfer, June 6, in Beaverton, Ore.

Susan Hart (G81) to Gary Thompson (n82), June 6, in Newberg.

Elizabeth Knauf (n81) to Christopher Salter, June 6, in Boring, Ore.

Jeanne Clark (student) to Richard Korver (n82), June 6, in Newberg.

BIRTHS

Ron (G72) and Elaine (King) (G74) Rittenhouse, a girl, Renee Nicole, June 1, Boise, Idaho.

Don (G73) and Grace Farnham, a boy, Bryant Daniel, Oct. 10, in Pasadena, Calif.

Gordon (G73) and Jan Loewen, a girl, Joelle Bree, May 7, in Kirkland, Wash.

Dave (G73) and Denise (Field) (n76) Robinson, a boy, Daniel Christopher, Oct. 24, in Renton, Wash.

Dave (G73) and Nancy (Parks) (n72) Sargent, a boy, Christopher David, Feb. 12, in Phoenix, Ariz., by adoption.

Wayne (G75) and Beverly (Ankeny) (n79) Chapman, a boy, Nicholas Wayne, Aug. 26, in Portland.

Frank and Shirley (Bradley) Kyte (BG75), a girl, Shannon Denise, May 7, in Newberg.

Dan and Colleen (Harris) (G77) Jaquith, a girl, Anna Delight, Nov. 26, in Newberg.

Steven (n78) and Lugene (Van Sickle) (n77) Kienitz, a girl, Stephanie Lynn, in Billings, Mont.

Eugene (n80) and Debbie (Payne) (n79) Hall, a girl, Corrin Deanne, Mar. 27, in Wichita, Kan.

Keith and Robin (Rourke) Fritts (Br81), a boy, Jeremy Ryan, Nov. 20, in Boise, Idaho.

DEATHS

Viola (Nixon) Barkman (G45) passed away May 24 in Portland.



NAIA District Honors

Four persons associated with George Fox College have been honored by the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) District 2.

All four of those recognized have been involved with the college's track program as an athlete, supporter or coach. Named to the District Coaches Hall of Fame is GFC track boss Rich Allen. Named to the Players Hall of Fame is Bob Hadlock, a 1970 GFC graduate, who was a national competitor in the shot put.

Given a Meritorious Service Award is long-time track booster Frank Haskins, a Friends minister. And named as George Fox's 1981 Scholar-Athlete is Tim Sherman, a competitor in track in the 100 and 200 and also a soccer player.

Awards were presented at the 22nd annual NAIA Awards Banquet held at George Fox. Nearly 200 persons from 14 colleges attended.

Allen for the last three years prior to this season was named NAIA District 2 Track Coach of the Year. In 1978 he was named District Coach of the Year for all sports. He also has been named Cross-Country Coach of the Year for guiding the Bruins to the district title in 1977. But most of the honors have come for track. In 12 seasons at George Fox, Allen has built the Bruin track program to among the best in Northwest small colleges.

The Bruins in 1979 and 1981 were District 2 champions, following two years in the runner-up position, and were third this year. Allen has produced 21 national competitors in the NAIA—six who have won All-American designation. Two of his thinclads have been named District 2 Athlete of the Year. Allen is associate professor of physical education at the college.

Hadlock was a two-sport athlete, winning the district track title in the shot three consecutive years. And he was a football standout, which led to his being a 1969 draft choice for pro ball. In 1967 he was sixth in the NAIA national championships in the shot with a 51-0 effort. He was third the next year at 54-2½ and was fifth the following season at 55-3. He still holds the George Fox school record at 55-3.

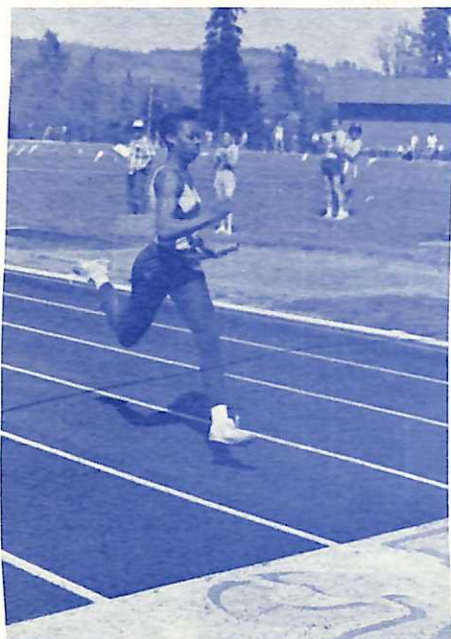
Hadlock was the first George Fox player ever picked for a pro team draft. The defensive tackle specialist during his football career was named three times to the Oregon Collegiate Conference All-Star team and was named twice to the NAIA District 2 All-Star squad. He played semipro ball for a year with the Seattle Rangers before becoming a Campus Life director for Youth for Christ in Yakima, then becoming a church youth minister. Currently he is a Campus Life director for the Rogue Valley YFC in Grants Pass.

Haskins, a minister at the Scotts Mills Friends Church and a Salem resident, has been a longtime supporter of George Fox athletics, especially its track program. He has been a contributor both financially and in personal support through attendance at nearly all track meets, both home and away, to watch the Bruins. He was among the first to encourage development of the new George Fox track facility just opened. He has been asked repeatedly by track athletes to speak at their annual retreats.

Sherman, a senior, has put together a 3.13 average in physical education teaching and athletic training program. He also is a two-sport athlete, last fall serving as captain of the soccer team. He is one of the cocaptains for the track squad. This spring he finished fourth in the district in the 100 and fifth in the 200 dash.

All received recognition plaques for their honor.

Bruin Track: Records, National Standing



AIAW All-American Jackie Jackson

Paced by two All-Americans, George Fox College's women's track team finished 18th in the nation in the AIAW Division 3 national track and field championships.

Coach Randy Winston's squad collected 11 points in the meet, which had more than 100 schools and 300 competitors at host Cal State—Hayworth.

GFC's Jackie Jackson, winner earlier of the regional titles in both the 100 and 200, finished third in the 100 meters and fourth in the 200 in the U.S. meet to lead the Bruins. GFC's Karen Gurske was sixth in the shot. Both were named All-Americans for placing in the top six in their events.

Jackson, a Portland freshman, raced the 100 in 12.23. She was timed at 24.98 in the 200 for fourth. Earlier in the semifinals she clocked a 24.84. She had a 12.23 in the 100 in the semifinals.

Gurske, a Forest Grove, Ore. freshman, garnered sixth nationally with a toss of 41-3 in the shot. She had a 41-6 and was fourth among 17 competitors in the semifinals. Gurske earlier won the regional crown as first in Division 3 with a 40-2¾ toss at the regional competition in Bellingham, Wash.

The two All-Americans were part of a six-member contingent at the AIAW nationals. The Bruin women won the Division 3 small college title in Region 9 with 40 points. They finished fifth overall in the Regional meet, which featured 25 teams from Division 2 and Division 3.



NAIA national competitor Rick Frisk

"I was extremely impressed with everyone on the team," said Winston. "We proved we're the best small Division 3 college; we are by far the very best from our area and our conference."

In the nationals the GFC 400-meter relay team finished fifth in its heat and did not qualify for the final round. Also at the meet, but not scoring, was Salem junior Karen Maxwell, entered in the 100 meter hurdles, and Jacque Davis in the 100 dash. Davis, Jackson, Maxwell and Williams composed the relay squad with Nora Thompson, a St. Maries, Idaho, freshman, as alternate.

Maxwell finished second in the 100 meter hurdles in regional, picking up eight points for the GFC squad with her 15.3 time.

Despite outscoring all others in the nine-team NAIA District 2 championships on the second day, and despite producing more first-place winners than the champions, George Fox College has relinquished its men's track crown held two consecutive years.

After two runner-up slots and two championship positions in the preceding four years, Coach Rich Allen's Bruins settled for third this spring with 109 points to 140 for champion Lewis and Clark and runner-up Willamette University at 122½.

Allen's Bruins competed well, claiming five firsts, two seconds, and five thirds. But they were shorthanded in

physical education. He started as a student trainer for basketball and now handles all athletic teams at the college. In 1977 Kyte completed a sports medicine program on the master's degree level and is a certified trainer.

Chosen to play for the AIA touring squad are Wade Witherspoon, Dale Wakasugi and Dave Scarth.

Witherspoon, a 6-0 Newberg senior catcher and captain of this year's Bruin team, came to GFC after two years at Lane (Ore.) Community College.

Wakasugi, a 6-1 pitcher, came to GFC via Yakima Valley (Wash.) Community.

Scarth from Portland is a 6-2 sophomore pitcher for the Bruins and a starter for two seasons.

several events with no one entered. And the Pioneers, who built up a 48-point margin on the opening day, had an extra incentive this year—to win their final meet for their retiring coach, Eldon Fix, after 35 years at the school.

The District championships were held on George Fox's new, and now completed, Colcord Field. The meet was not spectacular in records set—just two, in the 10,000-meter walk (46:46.5) and the 10,000-meter run (30:25.3). The championships at GFC for the first time did leave behind seven Colcord Field records, however.

As a result of the district finishes, the Bruins sent a four-man squad to the NAIA national track and field championships in Houston, Tex.

Rick Frisk, a sophomore from Entiat, Wash., who owns the district title in both hurdles races, ran a 53.30 and was sixth in his heat in the nationals to equal his best of the season and advance to the semifinals. In that race he clocked a 53.32, again sixth in his heat, and did not advance. Frisk ran a 14.6 to capture the district 100-meter high hurdles title.

Steve Curtis, a two-time District 2 hammer throw champion, threw 155-3 to finish 12th nationally. A junior, Curtis has a personal best of 159-0 and won the district at 157.9, 10 inches more than last year.

Freshman Owen James, who won the district title in the high jump at a school-record 6-10, cleared the opening height of 6-8¾ in the nationals, but failed to clear the next level at 6-10¾.

Senior Wendell Otto won the district 1,500 at 3:57.54, then ran 3:55.12 in the nationals, but did not advance to the semifinals. He has a personal best of 3:49.7, set two years ago when he finished eighth nationally.

Baseball AIA Tour

George Fox College baseball coach Larry LaBounty, GFC athletic trainer Frank Kyte and three Bruin baseball players are touring overseas this summer with Athletes in Action.

LaBounty was chosen to manage the touring team, visiting and playing in the South Pacific Islands. The team is made up of top baseball players from colleges and universities throughout the United States.

Under his coaching LaBounty has had 10 players drafted by professional teams, six signed to contracts. LaBounty himself played two years of pro-ball in the Chicago Cubs organization.

Kyte, who is trainer for the touring squad, is a 1975 George Fox graduate

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