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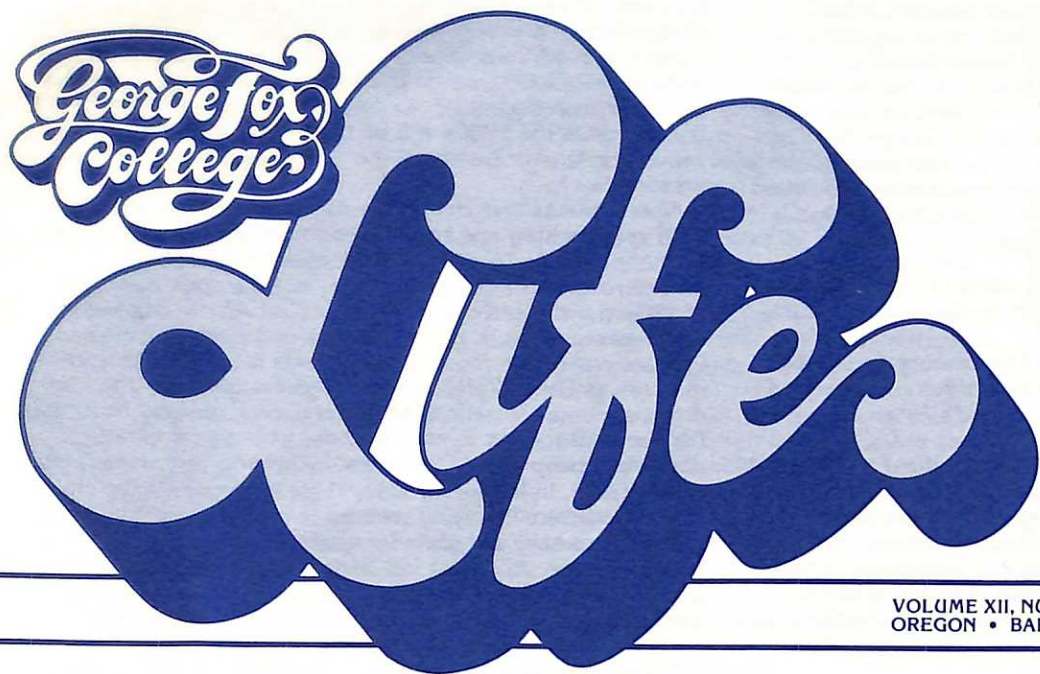
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Chapel Challenge: Complete

"This is a miracle of the Lord's answering to our prayers."

George Fox College has raised the \$2.5 million needed to complete the new William and Mary Bauman Chapel/Auditorium under construction.

President David LeShana said a trust of \$115,000 by a Newberg couple has assured the College's three-year-old campaign for the new building of being a success. The College raised \$2,350,000 by the February 15 deadline to raise that amount to receive an additional \$150,000—the final amount—from the Kresge Foundation.

The Foundation had pledged earlier to give the final amount if the other funds were raised by its deadline.

"This is a miracle of the Lord's answering to our prayers," said LeShana. "We have had the support of literally scores of persons."

He said the chapel is "symbolic of the spiritual commitment of our campus and of the commitment of a liberal arts college to its surrounding community."

The College developed a "Buy-A-Seat" campaign in which donors or purchasers "bought" seats at \$500 each. They are not guaranteed occupancy of a certain seat but are to be recognized for their support in an auditorium lobby display cabinet.

LeShana said more than 500 seats were sold, raising more than \$250,000. The College raised \$125,000 in the final week of the campaign, mostly in small gifts from individuals, faculty, staff, students, alumni, and church members.

Two major gifts were added in the last two weeks of the drive, both from Newberg couples who wish to remain anonymous. One pledged \$100,000 in property and the other couple gave the trust to provide a reserve fund in the event all pledges are not received or if final construction costs exceed the original estimate. The interest earned by the trust over the next three years provides an additional \$25,000 to push the total gifts to over \$2.5 million, plus the reserve fund of \$115,000.

The College began work on the new 23,500-square-foot 1,178-seat auditorium Sept. 14, and the building was about one-third complete in mid-February.

It is being built under a \$952,000 contract awarded last summer to Salem



contractor L. D. Mattson. The contract is for completion of the shell of the building only.

Without the final funds raised in the last six months a "standing room only" situation would have been faced. The additional funds will provide for building completion, including electrical and plumbing contracts and interior finishing. Plans are to open the new Chapel/Auditorium in October with the start of fall term classes.

The College has a policy of not constructing or completing any new building projects unless all the money is available, including funds for the first five years of maintenance. The building now will go into use debt free.

The Chapel/Auditorium is being named for a long-time Oregon lumber products leader and his wife. He is a member of the College's Board of Trustees and for 10 years served as chairman of its development committee.

The new building is the second phase of the College's Milo C. Ross Center. The first phase, a classroom/office structure, a separate \$1.5 million project

housing music and religion departments, was opened in October 1978.

The Chapel/Auditorium has a full stage, dressing rooms, greenroom, orchestra pit, lobby and ticket booth. It will replace Wood-Mar Auditorium, a third-floor facility in the college administration building completed in 1910. The present auditorium has seating for 420 and no longer is used for large group gatherings because student enrollment and college employees now total more than 800.

Several large gifts made the project possible, in addition to hundreds of smaller donations, LeShana said. The largest gift was \$400,000 from the Collins Foundation of Portland. An Oregon couple, the parents of a GFC student, pledged \$250,000.

Churches of Northwest Yearly Meeting of Friends Church pledged nearly \$400,000 from the combined 8,000 members.

Bids to complete the building are to be sought in the next few weeks, LeShana said.

Toward Century One

Calling it "one of the most significant developments in recent years and even in the life of the College," George Fox President David LeShana has announced the establishment of a Century One Planning Commission.

The 25-member commission has been charged with the responsibility of developing a master plan to guide the College to its 100th anniversary in 1991.

The 10-year plan will review and make recommendations on the student body to be served by the College, the educational and cultural programs to be offered, the faculty and support personnel necessary, the physical facilities required, equipment and materials needed, and the financial resources necessary to meet the objectives of the College.

First commission sessions will be held in February with public "listening" and work sessions set this spring and a final report submitted this fall to LeShana for review and recommendation to the College's Board of Trustees at its December meeting on campus.

Endorsed by the board, the official resolution calls for the commission "to concentrate on reviewing and examining high quality, cost-effective undergraduate programs for this decade of anticipated academic retrenchment." The use of outside consultants is authorized, if necessary.

The new study will be the second one of its type for the College. An original "Campus Master Plan" developed in 1973-74 projecting development of the campus 15 years ahead has been virtually completed just seven years later. It emphasized construction and location of new facilities.

Following that plan the College has constructed nine new buildings valued at nearly \$10 million in the last five years.

While also studying further facilities, the new plan is expected to place its emphasis on programs.

"We've come to the end of a cycle, and the decade of the 1980s and our 100th anniversary await us," LeShana said. "A whole new plan now is a must."

He emphasizes the plan as one to develop "an awareness and strategy to accomplish objectives necessary as part of our Christian mission." He said it should emphasize "the wise use of resources."

LeShana emphasized the importance of stewardship. "We will do our best and allow the Lord to do His best," he said.

"We don't want to lose sight of our past and what has been accomplished," LeShana noted. "This will be the Master's plan and we don't want to lose sight of that; we'll plan with reference to our commitment to Christ and His lordship of planning, not our cleverness."

The Century One Planning Commission will be chaired by David Myton, coordinator of teacher education, Oregon Teacher Standards and Practices Commission. He is a board member and from 1966 to 1976 was head of the College's teacher education program.

The commission will have representatives from faculty, administration, students, alumni, parents, staff, Northwest Yearly Meeting of Friends Church, evangelical churches and the surrounding Newberg community.

Representing alumni will be Marla Ludolph, a 1976 graduate; and Ray Warner, a 1950 graduate. Parents representatives will be Elizabeth Cawthorn, Portland, and Marie Knudson, Gresham, Ore. From the Yearly Meeting will be Supt. Jack Willcuts, a 1944 graduate, and Aaron Hamlin, pastor of the Piedmont Friends Church, Portland. Representing evangelical churches at large will be Lon Fendall, regional director, World Vision of the Northwest and a 1964 graduate. Newberg community representatives (Continued on page 3)

Of Leadership And Excellence

By
Ted W. Engstrom

"No one should be more earnest than the Christian leader in pursuit of excellence."

Ted W. Engstrom is one of the most well-known Christian executives in the English-speaking world. He is executive director of World Vision of the United States, based in Monrovia, Calif. For 12 years he was president of Youth for Christ International and publisher of "Campus Life" magazine. Since 1969 he has been a member of the George Fox College Board of Trustees. The following is an address he gave to the board at its semi-annual meeting on campus in December. It relates appropriately to the initiation of the Century One Planning Commission, reported on page one.

From the very beginning, our early settlers in America had a passion for learning, which resulted in godly lives and communities.

A New England writer in the mid-17th century expressed concern that the commonwealth be as faithfully "under God" as it could possibly be (From *New England's First Fruits*—1643):

"After God had carried us safe to New England and we had built our houses, provided necessities for our livelihood, reared convenient places for God's worship, and settled the Civil government, one of the next things we longed for, and looked after was to advance learning and perpetuate it to Posterity; dreading to leave an illiterate Ministry to the churches, when our present Ministers shall lie in the Dust . . . To this end in 1636, the General Court voted to give 400 pounds toward a school or college."

This school was named Harvard. It was named after John Harvard, a young minister who died in 1638 and left his property and library to the school.

The historian, Sydney Ahlstrom, has stated that the New England character had four main elements: the commitment to useful labor, the sense of civic responsibility, the concern for lawful government, and the passion for learning.

Christian higher education—and the church—in the 1980s has the very important responsibility of continuing in and building upon this valuable heritage. There is little doubt that the critical needs of this decade call for such a commitment. Perhaps a brief review of some of these critical needs and opportunities in the eighties would be helpful in providing a context for the mission and work of the church in this decade.

Revolution throughout the world is becoming more prevalent than ever. Rising expectations and aspirations, the quest for equality in opportunity and status, and desire for major changes in economic structures have created tremendous political, social and economic instability. Every continent of the world is involved in the resulting revolution from such instability and desire for change. Band-Aid solutions are totally unacceptable, and are scorned. The deep-seated, long-range systemic changes that are being demanded, with bloodshed resulting in many instances, cause those holding power to differ in their views and plans.

The church has sought to address itself in various ways to these revolutionary demands for change. Some schools of thought have become known by theological names, with one of the most controversial at present being Liberation Theology. It seeks to provide a theological framework for participation in liberation movements among a people or country, with some spokesmen providing a rationale for violent revolutionary involvement.

Many in the church are taking a fresh look at the Christian's necessary involvement in the struggle for justice. They are reminding us that since the times of the prophets who lived centuries before Christ, God had been vitally concerned for justice and righteousness to reign on the earth.

His appeal through the prophet Amos, for instance, was to "let justice roll down like waters and righteousness like an everflowing stream." (Amos 5:24) Though we wait, sometimes impatiently, for Christ to establish complete justice and righteousness, we see in this and other passages the concern of God for a flood of just and righteous actions. He is not satisfied with token occurrence of a just act, or an occasional appearance of right prevailing. He wants the dominant trend to be just and righteous conduct and laws! What a challenge He presents before us in our world today!

World famine presents another crucial need and opportunity facing us in the 1980s. In addition to over a half billion people in the world at, or very near, the verge of starvation every day, there are hundreds of millions of others barely subsisting. These starving millions are likely to be joined by others with the occurrence of a bad crop, or a serious plague, or drought, or civil war in the land.

At World Vision we have always believed that just because we can't do *everything*, it doesn't mean we can't do *something*. And we believe that a valid approach to the masses in need is to try to help them one by one and to realize that each is an individual with individual needs. (I suppose this is similar to the approach a good teacher takes toward the group he is instructing.)

But what a large task still looms before a caring church in helping to alleviate these great needs! Pope John Paul II has stated that in relating to the Third World the developed coun-



tries should realize that the "absolute priority must be the elimination of absolute poverty, a condition so characterized by lack of food, malnutrition, illiteracy, high infant mortality and low life expectancy as to be beneath any rational definition of human decency." Certainly an important mission of the church in the 1980s will be to increase its ability to do something significant about the degrading poverty in our world today.

Opportunities and challenges in world evangelization are both very exciting and sometimes overwhelming. Every continent appears to be experiencing either an exciting breakthrough, as in various locales in Asia, such as Korea; continued accelerated growth, as in East Africa; or renewal and awakening, as in North America and parts of Europe. Perhaps one of the most stirring events is the growth and maturity of Third World mission organizations. By the hundreds, these organizations have developed, ranging from the fledgling, struggling agency to those who are penetrating unreached peoples in a joint venture among various nations. For instance, in Indonesia today there is a cooperative church-planting venture involving mission-minded Koreans and Indonesians who have set goals for establishing churches in that island Empire. And, just last June, the second Chinese Congress on World Evangelization met in Singapore to set very ambitious, yet achievable, five- and ten-year goals relating to reaching over a billion Chinese worldwide for Christ.

Many of us have heard the predictions of Dr. David Barrett, of Nairobi, Kenya, that by the end of this century half of the

"The first challenge is that we . . . be involved and committed to developing and training the best leaders possible."

population of Africa will be Christian, based on the growth patterns of the past few decades. And on the continent of Europe, that bastion in years past of so much Protestant tradition and mission impetus, there are indications of renewal and regeneration in Christ. Next year a significant gathering, called Mission '82, is expected to gather 9,000 to 10,000 European young people who are interested in being involved in missions. Also, groups have developed with the specific purpose of locating and sending volunteers to European hidden people groups.

On our own continent we see exciting indications of awakening and missions concern. Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship has announced a goal of 5,000 young people on the mission field by 1985 as a result of Urbana Conferences. The American Festival of Evangelism, held in Kansas City last summer, may prove to be one of the most significant events in our country in this decade. Early indications are that numerous Christian leaders returned from that event with clearly defined goals for evangelism in their areas and among unreached peoples in their communities.

The very unsettled times in which we live help to facilitate the renewal occurring among us today. Pat Robertson of CBN has recently said that "when the times become unsettled and confused, people want to go back to their roots. [They ask] is there a purpose? Is there someone who cares about us? You always find this in unsettled times—a time of revival. We had it just prior to the civil war in America. Many times people sense some kind of cataclysmic event that is going to come and they begin to say, 'I want to get closer to God because something is wrong.' We live under the shadow of a potential nuclear holocaust. We've had the oil crisis. The economics in the world is out of control. Interest rates [are extremely] high. People feel that there is something seriously wrong worldwide."

To Mr. Robertson's list we could add the problems and challenges of high unemployment, pollution of air and land, "moral bankruptcy," increasing numbers of refugees at home and abroad, middle-East tensions, and the age-old problem of bitter rivalries between various factions and entire countries. The church in the eighties will certainly not lack opportunities for involvement or service. But with our limited time, I cannot address these in any detail. What I would like to leave with you are two challenges on how we can relate to the mission of the church in response to these very pressing needs and problems, as we at George Fox College move into this our tenth decade.

The first challenge is that we at George Fox, and other Christian colleges, be involved and committed to developing and training the best leaders possible. Today we are hearing an increasing number of complaints about the paucity of leadership in our country. People appear to want guidance and direction, someone to help show them the way and to go before them. These are all qualities of a leader. But, there does not seem to be enough people like this around who will lead and serve properly . . . in what Robert Greenleaf calls "Servant Leadership." In fact, some say there are fewer real leaders today than in the past few decades.

What a challenge for those involved in Christian higher education, and in the church at large! In all that we do in our training and educating, we need to ask ourselves the question, Are we developing and shaping the kinds of Christian people who will *make something significant happen* in the world? We must purpose in our hearts never to be content to develop people who merely fill a position or who possess certain knowledge (as important as acquiring knowledge may be). Rather, we must encourage the God-given volition for action within Christian young people and urge them to perform at a high-effectiveness level.

Again, let me quote a statement about the early settlers in America. In this instance, the Puritans related to the shaping and developing of lives: "Of all the achievements of Puritanism, none was more important than that which the Puritan himself would have insisted to be a work of God: its capacity to shape a type of person. It could take a brilliant young Cambridge graduate like John Cotton, who might easily have been led by vanity and his own rhetorical gifts into the very kind of hireling ministry that Milton excoriated in *Lycidas*, and turn him down the hard path to exile. Or, it could take a young country gentleman and graduate of Trinity College, Cambridge, like John Winthrop, and so utterly reshape his life's purpose that he would sacrifice all the security of England to lead the Bay Colony's venture. Only through biographical study of such men as these—clerical or lay—can the movement's central (Continued on page 3)

Homecoming 1982

A Newberg senior, Ken Beebe, was the first George Fox Homecoming king when he was elected along with queen Cheryl Low for fiftieth anniversary Homecoming weekend activities Jan. 29-30.

Beebe, a sociology major and the son of GFC history professor Ralph Beebe and his wife Wanda, a business office secretary, has served as a student residence hall assistant and as director of activities for the student government. He was handed a scepter to signify his "coronation" while the new queen, a Portland senior Christian ministries major, was crowned by her predecessor, 1981 queen Kerri Filosi.

Coronation ceremonies followed an evening basketball game.

Also Friday was an evening of dramatic presentations, "Scrambled Ham." Saturday events included an Alumni Chapel, a bowling tournament, a production of *Godspell*, student contests, a Homecoming basketball game with Eastern Oregon State, and an after-game alumni reception.

Homecoming was first held on campus in 1932, even though the college was founded 90 years ago in 1891.

Homecoming: King Ken Beebe and Queen Cheryl Low; senior Leonard Renfer, Rogue River, Ore., converses in midst of telephone booth stuffing contest; freshman Pete Dodd, Eugene, Ore., is "stuffed" into Volkswagen in class competition.



Alumni News & Notes

Don (G56) and Nancy (Trautman) (n56) Lamm have taken the pastorate at Yorba Linda Friends Church, Calif., moving from Eugene Friends Church, where they had pastored for 14 years.

Regina (Diebele) Mainwaring (n65) is living on a farm in Applegate Valley near Medford, Ore., with her four children and two foreign exchange students. She is on the Board of Directors of the Jackson County United Way and is active in Toastmasters International.

Joyce (Roberts) Crow (n67) completed an associate degree in nursing at Southern Oregon State College and now is an assistant head nurse at Rogue Valley Memorial Hospital, Medford, Ore.

Pete (G67) and Debbie (Stewart) (n69) McHugh are living in Scappoose, Ore., where he is principal of Grant Watts School and is active in establishing a sports program for kids. She works for the U.S. Postal Service in Scappoose.

Jack (G70) and Celesta (Johnson) (n70) Rea have moved to Colorado Springs, Colo., where he is the new general superintendent of Rocky Mountain Yearly Meeting of Friends Churches.

Marilee (Knoll) (G74) Thurman teaches third grade at Community Christian Center in Cudahy, Calif.

Carl (G75) and Peggy (Swain) (G74) Hanson are living in Albany, Ore., where he is a chiropractic doctor.

Cindi Roberts (G76) is teaching general music and band at Eugene Christian School, Eugene, Ore. She enjoys working with students in grades 1-8.

Timothy Sandvig (G76) works in the literacy program for Wycliffe Bible Translators, stationed in Temuco, Chile.

Roy Gathercoal (G78) is office manager and account executive for Advanced Design Systems, Portland, Ore.

Chris (G78) and Karen Steiger have started a Friends Church in Santee, Calif., as an extension of San Diego Friends Church.

Randall MacInnes (G80) is attending Portland State University studying for a master's degree in education. He is in his second year as media specialist at Clatskanie, Ore., Middle School.

Charlene Harris (G81) is a nutritionist for Voice of Calvary Missions in New Hebron, Miss.

Nancy Martin (n82) is interning in the high school department of Granada Heights Friends Church, La Mirada, Calif.

MARRIAGES

Eilene Brown (G71) to Bob Newman, Sept. 13 in Hillsboro, Ore.

Christine Yentes (n81) to David Demere, Sept. 5 in Newberg.

Pamela Ped to Edward Woods (G81), Jan. 22 in Salem, Ore.

Julie Lyda (n82) to John Lansford, Jr., Dec. 27 in Newberg.

BIRTHS

Victor and Mary Bel (Cammack) (G68) Duran, twin boys, David Paul and Daniel Joe, Dec. 6 in Aloha, Ore.

Mike and Laurelyn (Brown) (n74) Hansch, a boy, Nicholas David, Dec. 17 in Spokane, Wash.

Tom and Marilee (Knoll) (G74) Thurman, a boy, Todd Matthew, Sept. 13.

Curt (G74) and Kris (Osburn) (G77) Ankeny, a girl, Ariana Lynne, Jan. 21 in Forest Grove, Ore.

Jonathan (G75) and Kathy (Huffman) (G75) Koch, a girl, Velana Larae, May 2 in McCall, Idaho.

Mike (n76) and Glenda Cloud, a boy, Scott Michael, Dec. 11 in Madras, Ore.

Duane and Bobbi (Goettling) (n77) Quiring, a girl, Amy Elizabeth, Jan. 25 in Dallas, Ore.

Loren (G79) and Marrina Hester, twin girls, LeAnn Michele and Jamie Lynn, Oct. 12 in Portland, Ore. (previous *LIFE* had twins, 1 boy and 1 girl).

Alan (staff) and Shirla (Barnick) (n80) Hueth, a boy, Aaron Kyle, July 31, in McMinnville, Ore.

Randall (G80) and Penelope MacInnes, a boy, Isaac Alden, Aug. 9 in Longview, Wash.

DEATHS

Marjorie E. Votaw (G21) passed away Dec. 5 in Gladstone, Ore.

Two Challenges

(Continued from page 2)

achievement be grasped. And it is no small feat that the colony itself would similarly shape a new generation of men and women—even a long posterity." (*A Religious History of the American People*—by Syndey E. Ahlstrom)

A large part of the mission of the church of the eighties needs to be to help shape a new generation of dynamic and effective leaders who provide positive, constructive, creative leadership. Our precarious world can ill afford weak men in important places, or little men in big jobs. And Christian higher education has no small place in this important mission of developing Christian leaders who are motivated by love and given over to service.

The second and final challenge I would like to mention is that we continually strive for excellence. Certainly in the area of excellence and developing marked competence, Christian higher education has a critical responsibility. Not only must we develop the best leaders possible, but their competence must be of the highest quality.

No one should be more earnest than the Christian leader in the pursuit of excellence. I have the feeling that often this is a missing note in our evangelical Christian milieu. I know you will agree that God's work demands from us the very best that we have to offer Him, but too often we come to an assignment poorly prepared, or we continue to live with sloppy work habits, or we are careless in the handling of our various Christian responsibilities.

We cannot escape it—as Christians we are called to excellence. We are called to set standards of excellence for ourselves and all men. Certainly this applies to those who are trained by Christian educators. In the Philippian letter, the apostle Paul said much about this; indeed, it is a treatise on excellence. In Philippians 1:10, Paul prays that we "may approve the things that are excellent."

Remember that excellence assumes a standard or a measuring stick. Conversely, anything less than excellent Christian behavior (or leadership) is inferior. It assumes that there is a way of doing or being something that is less than the best, or less than what it could be, or less than worthwhile.

Also remember that excellence assumes an objective. It demands that we think beyond dreams and concepts; that we think of reality in terms of what can be, what ought to be. We recognize that we will not achieve excellence in everything, but we must *pursue* it continually.

Wherever we are in life, in leadership, in our roles, I would like to challenge us to continue in the pursuit of excellence, and that we make this a continual standard of Christian higher education. There is joy in achievement accomplished in the pursuit of excellence, a joy that is all too rare an experience for most people. One of the mysteries of living is that what is easily achieved brings little inner satisfaction. It is my prayer that the mission of the church in the eighties will be pursued by competent Christian leaders in a spirit of excellence—the kind of excellence inspired by our Lord himself.

Looking to The Future

(Continued from page 1)

will be Art Moffat and Kay Koudele. Faculty members will be Rich Allen, physical education; Ralph Beebe, history; Scott Chambers, chemistry; Michael Graves, communication arts; Julie Hobbs, Christian ministries; and Chris Lauinger, music.

Staff members will be Cindy Friesen, admissions and a 1979 GFC graduate, and Roy Hiebert, physical plant.

From administration will be Maurice Chandler, director of development; Lee Gerig, dean of students; William Green, college dean; Donald Millage, business manager; and Francine Walls, director of library services.

The commission is charged with considering a broad range of factors, in

cluding the College's constituent bases, population trends, the impact of technology on higher education, emergence of Third World nations and increases in international students, economic climate of the coming decade, the number of prospective students seeking a college education, and trends in evangelical Christianity in North America.

The commission is asked to make recommendations on the following: composition of the student body for each year through 1991; the curriculum needed; the need for graduate offerings, if any; the faculty necessary; the facilities needed; the library desired; the support services required; public events desirable for the college community and the Newberg area; and the uses of GFC's Tilikum Center.

The commission also will have recommendations for audiences and uses for the Television Center in 1991; modes of teaching to be used in 1991, including transition to computerization; alternative settings available for educational programs; ways to utilize the resources of the geographic region; budget parameters for each year through 1991; relation of the College to the GFC Foundation; and the public image of the College desirable in 1991.

LeShana stressed the openness of the commission's study process, with public "listings" in spring months to hear from college constituency in person or in writing. He said suggestions and comments should be made to Harold Ankeny, director of research and planning, who will serve as liaison to the commission.

Listening To the Parents

Formation of a Parents Council to President David LeShana has been announced.

Twenty-two parents, who have a total of 12 students on campus, have responded to an invitation to form the first Council, which had its initial meeting Homecoming weekend on campus.

As a result of that first meeting, parents have set a three-goal program. Planned is development of more communication among parents, sharing news and encouragement and ideas for a parental involvement with the College. A newsletter is being proposed.

Student recruitment is the second area. The parents plan to assist the GFC Admissions Department by contacting parents of prospective students and by hosting receptions.

The third area is finances, with the parents wishing to assist the GFC Financial Aid Office and seeking further financing support of the College.

"The idea for a Parents Council, which will meet three times a year, was encouraged at a Parents Weekend held on campus last fall attended by more than 250 parents," President LeShana said. "The response and interaction of



Members of the Parents Council are (left to right) Diane Lopez, Beaverton, Ore.; Marie Knudsen, Gresham, Ore.; Faye and Howard Claassen, Albany, Ore.; Pearl and Byron Jacobson, Portland; Sandra and Bob Holden, Beaverton, Ore.; Jack and Elizabeth Cawthorn, Portland; Audrey and Dave Mirgon, Seattle; Norman and Lewina Gross, Redmond, Wash.; Ilene and Eldon Wallace, Grandview, Wash.; and Kenneth Celley, Canby. Members not pictured are Jerry Knudsen, Gresham; Mary Ann Celley, Canby; Otis and Doris Betts, Milwaukie and Naidia James, Portland.

parents while on campus encouraged us to move ahead with these plans."

The next meeting of the Parents Council will be May 1.

George Fox Sunday March 14

The more than 8,000 members of the evangelical Friends churches in the three Northwest states of Oregon, Washington and Idaho will be exposed to George Fox College in a personal way as their churches participate Mar. 14 in George Fox College Sunday.

The special emphasis program will involve students, faculty and administrators who will be in each of the 54 churches of Northwest Yearly Meeting on the same Sunday morning.

Coordinated by GFC Church Relations Director Gene Hockett, the program will allow church members to "join in the celebration of what God is doing for Northwest Yearly Meeting of Friends Churches through George Fox College."

A variety of formats is planned, including sermons, brief

talks, testimonies, vocal and instrumental music selections, and group performances. At each church, opportunity will be given for investment financially in the College, which is governed by Northwest Yearly Meeting and has been guided by Friends since the College's founding in 1891.

Each college representative will be provided with factual updates on the College to relay to the church listeners. All funds received during the day will be placed in the College's annual (general) fund.

Prior to this year the Yearly Meeting budget has set aside funds directly for the College. This year's plan does not have financial support in the budget, but allows the College to conduct the special emphasis day and to receive the day's offerings.

Spring Festival: 'Come Together'

Following the success of its 90th anniversary music program last spring at the Portland Civic Auditorium, George Fox College will return again to Oregon's largest city with a second musical production. More than 100 will be involved as performers.

The second "Spring Festival" will have the theme "Come Together." It will be staged April 2 in the 3,000-seat auditorium in downtown Portland. Curtain time is 8:00 p.m. with tickets at \$3.50.

Instead of featuring various college musical groups each staging its own small "concert," the program has been packaged by George Fox Television Center Director Mel Schroeder, who has had experience in staging large musical and dramatic productions and pageants in Idaho, Kansas, Texas and Oregon.

Extensive staging, lighting and costumes are planned. Music coordinator will be Ted Nichols, a member of the GFC faculty for two years. For 10 years he was music director for

Hanna-Barbera Productions of Hollywood. For 12 years he was director of bands for California State University of Los Angeles.

The six-scene production will open with the theme song, "Come Together." The overture will be played by GFC's Chehalem Symphony Orchestra. The first scene, "Come Together," features the stage band and the GFC Chorale and New Vision Singers.

The second scene, "Come Together in Worship," will feature large stained glass window effects in the background for music by the GFC Chorale. "Come Together—Our Families," the third scene, opens with an 1890s village park setting, including gazebo, flower-trimmed swings hung from overhead, and an ensemble singing barbershop selections, followed by the stage band marching in from the background in costume.

The fourth scene, "Come Together—Our Country," features the choirs on modular risers with special lighting

background. Patriotic selections will be sung.

Following intermission is "Come Together—Our Community," with a background silhouette of a city, and a foreground of iron gates with brick support posts.

While the orchestra is playing, the college campus will be pictured as an integral part of the community, with slides on five rear production screens showing the GFC campus and people. Students will come through the gate as graduates, removing their caps and gowns to reveal occupational clothing. The "graduates," members of the New Vision Singers, will sing a national GFC theme song being written by Nichols, a nationally known composer.

The concluding scene, "Come Together—Our World," will feature the GFC Chorale in ethnic costumes with special background. The music will feature all the choirs, stage band and orchestra. The scene will salute GFC alumni in locations around the world.

Appointed By the Governor

The following was written by Newberg Graphic reporter Nancy Lashbrook, appearing in the Jan. 20 issue and used here with permission.



From his third-floor vantage point in Minthorn Hall, George Fox College's Dr. Herman Hughes sees the state Teacher Standards and Practices Commission as "unique."

"There is no other board like it in the nation," Hughes, who was recently appointed to that board by Oregon Gov. Victor Atiyeh, said last week. "In all other states, control of teaching standards is through the Department of Education. Here in Oregon, our teacher licensing and training programs are managed by a

board made up mostly of professional practicing educators." Hughes, who has been director of Teacher Education at George Fox since 1976, attended his first meeting on the Commission January 29 following a Senate confirmation of his position.

He is no stranger to the Standards and Practices Commission. Throughout his career, he has worked with the Com-

mission on various levels, including a five-week internship in 1979 and membership on various subcommittees.

Hughes's nomination to the Commission came from the Oregon Association of Colleges for Teacher Education. He was appointed to serve as a representative of independent state colleges.

The Teacher Standards and Practices Commission governs 14 teacher education institutions in Oregon, including six state schools and eight private schools. Concordia College of Portland is the latest addition to that list, joining two years ago.

Hughes sees the Commission's most important functions as "licensing of teachers, coordination and accreditation of teacher preparation programs and discipline of the ranks," in that order.

"It is very important that the proper people are in education—both teachers and teacher educators," Hughes said.

He noted that it is the Commission's duty to "sit in the middle of all the diverse groups that come with their ideas on education, and arbitrate." He is convinced that the Commission is qualified to make weighty decisions on such topics as minimum requirements for teacher certification "because of the broad background of the membership."

On the Commission are four elementary teachers, one elementary principal, four secondary teachers, one secondary principal, one county school superintendent, one city superintendent, a private college representative, a state college representative, a school board representative and two public representatives.

Publishing Nationally

George Fox College is joining with more than two dozen other colleges nationally in the publication of *Christian Scholars Review*.

The College will be associated with such other institutions as Baylor University, Oral Roberts, and Wheaton College in sponsoring the quarterly journal. George Fox is the only Oregon college involved.

The publication "seeks to provide a forum for the discussion of the theoretical issues of Christian higher education." The *Christian Scholars*

Review has the purpose of encouraging "communication and understanding both among Christian scholars, and between them and others."

The primary objective is "the integration of Christian faith and learning on both the intra- and inter-disciplinary levels," the publication purpose states.

According to the journal it has the obligation to "communicate the Christian scholars' understanding to the Christian community and to the entire world of learning."

Articles of high standards and original

scholarship and of general interest will be considered by an editorial board. George Fox College's first representative will be Arthur O. Roberts, professor of religion and philosophy and chairman of the Department of Religion.

As one of the sponsoring institutions, George Fox will receive copies of each issue for each professor and administrative staff member.

"We hope in this way to encourage publication and to provide intellectual stimulation," says George Fox academic Dean William Green.