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# George Fox College's *Life*

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## Interim President: William Green

George Fox College Dean William Green has been named interim president of the College.

The action to officially name Green as interim president was made by the College's Board of Trustees Executive Committee as a search continues to select the College's tenth president.

A Presidential Search Committee, after nationwide advertising, is currently evaluating applications and suggestions. More than 30 names had been offered by the Oct. 15 deadline.

The Search Committee plans to make a recommendation of six to eight names to the College's Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees. The Executive Committee hopes to present its recommendation to the full College Board of Trustees at its semiannual meeting on Dec. 4.

It is now anticipated the new president will not take over until after the end of the school year.

During that time Green's title has been changed to "interim president,"

after he was first designated "Administrator in Charge" at the June meeting of the board following the resignation of former President David LeShana.

Green becomes the first interim president in more than 60 years. Only five times in the College's nine decades has there been an interim or acting president. The last time was in 1919-21 during the 30-year-tenure (1911-41) of GFC President Levi Pennington.

College administration is not new to Green, who came to George Fox from Malone College, Canton, Ohio, where he was dean of the college for 10 years. He has been at George Fox since 1972. Green, 60, holds a doctorate in educational administration.

Meantime, Social Science Division chairman Lee Nash has been named associate dean of curriculum and instruction, assuming about two thirds of the duties of the dean, while Green takes on presidential assignments.

Nash, a professor of history, has been



William Green

at George Fox since 1975 and previously was dean of Cascade College, Portland, for six years. He has agreed to postpone a scheduled sabbatical this year to assume the new role.

## A Halt to State Funds

*Admitting it is "pervasively religious," George Fox College will lose hundreds of thousands of dollars in state aid rather than to change its policies and purposes that make it an evangelical Christian college. It is a decision that means college alumni, friends, and supporters, now more than ever before, will be asked to back the College.*

*The following story, written by Michael Fagan, appeared in the Sept. 1 edition of the Newberg Graphic, which has granted permission for reprint.*

Because the cost of litigation would have outweighed the financial benefits and because of potential drain in administrative time, George Fox College, along with seven other Oregon colleges, has agreed to stop accepting funding from the state.

The action, which causes a loss of more than \$100,000 yearly to George Fox in student aid, came as a result of a lawsuit filed by the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) of Oregon.

Plaintiff in the suit was Gerald Cogan of the ACLU. He questioned the constitutionality of giving public funds to the group of eight private learning institutions, all of which have clear religious orientation. Rather than proceed with the expense of the court trial, all the institutions named agreed not to accept any further funds through the state's PESIC program. (PESIC is an acronym for the state's program, "Purchase of Educational Services in Independent Colleges.") The trial was set for Oct. 26 before U.S. District Judge Owen Panner.

The other colleges which voluntarily dropped the funding source are Concordia College, Northwest Christian College, Warner Pacific College, Mount Angel Seminary, Judson Baptist College, Western Baptist College and Columbia Christian College.

George Fox was the greatest beneficiary of all the colleges in the program, according to Harold Ankeny, director of research and planning. The Newberg college received \$215,000 in the 1980-81 school year and \$132,000 for the 1981-82 year.

Loss of the PESIC funds represents a sizeable chunk in the Newberg college's student aid program. The \$132,000 received last year is 40 percent of the entire sum received for student aid, according to Ankeny.

The PESIC distribution, established in 1971 by the Oregon legislature, was designed to help prevent the deterioration or closure of private colleges in the state which serve about one-fifth of the state's college and university students. Too, it was a "bargain for the state," according to Ankeny. While the state paid \$435 per full-time student with Oregon residency enrolled in private college last year, the cost to educate one full-time student in an Oregon public college is estimated at \$2,400.

The action by the eight religious-oriented colleges to drop out of the program leaves nine other private colleges: Lewis and Clark College, Marylhurst Education Center, Pacific University, Pacific Northwest College of Art, Reed College, Western States Chiropractic College, University of Portland, Linfield College and Willamette University.

Ankeny said that George Fox plans to mail letters to "friends of the college" appealing for financial help to make up for the loss.

The ACLU, in its suit filed Feb., 1981, claimed that Oregon's grant program violated Article I, Section 5 of the Oregon Constitution, which provides that: "No money shall be drawn from the treasury for the benefit of any religious, or theological institution." The ACLU claimed also that the program violated the First Amendment's religion clause of the U.S. Constitution.

## Fall Enrollment

Following the trend nationwide for lower college enrollments, George Fox College registration fall term is 683; down from 743 a year ago.

It's the first time in 10 years campus enrollment has not increased. From the fall of 1972, enrollment had jumped 75 percent to the record last fall.

The enrollment decline is credited to the small pool of college-age students, the current economic condition in the state and nation, and the uncertainty about financial aid.

Although retention of returning students is high, the decline comes in the freshman class, which stands at 161

matriculating students compared to 216 last fall.

Despite graduating the largest senior class ever last spring (136), this year there are 411 returning students, compared to 429 a year ago.

There are 55 transfer students, up 7, and 20 readmitted students, up 6.

## Chapel / Auditorium Dedication

Oregon's Governor, Victor Atiyeh, called it "splendid."

Newberg Mayor Elvern Hall termed it "magnificent." The conductor of the Oregon Symphony Orchestra, James DePriest, called the acoustics "one of the best."

And the more than 5,000 attenders at various events opening George Fox College's new William and Mary Bauman Auditorium each came away with their own impressions.

"Can you believe this is really in Newberg," was one of the more frequent comments as an opening night crowd Oct. 15 entered the 14 doors to the new performing arts center, bathed in nighttime lights to outline the four-story-tall structure.

Attenders were recorded from Hawaii to Southern California and Northern Idaho to pack the 1,150-seat auditorium for the premier concert by the Oregon Symphony.

The concert was one of 14 events held in a week to mark

the opening of the new 22,500-square-foot building that took more than a year to complete.

A 90-minute Friday morning ceremony was the official dedication, with college, city, state, and religious figures taking part in the ceremony before nearly 1,000 persons.

Atiyeh, bringing greetings on behalf of Oregon, said the new building "shows us a special kind of energy and vitality so characteristic of George Fox College . . ."

The featured speaker, former U. S. Congressman John Dellenback, now president of the national Christian College Coalition, Washington, D.C., praised donors who helped make construction of the \$2.6 million building possible. "The most productive investment you can make is in tomorrow's leaders," he said. He said George Fox College produces contributors and leaders through its Christian education program and that the new building will assist that process.

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# Chapel / Auditorium Dedication

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Hall said the new building "is going to be good not only for the College but also the community." Referring to his frequent participation in groundbreaking and building dedication events at the College in the last six years, Hall said "each one [building] gets better" and joked, "I don't know what you are planning to do next, but it's got to be something else."

George Fox Board Chairman Robert Monroe, Beaverton, called the new auditorium "much needed." It replaces the 420-seat, 72-year-old Wood-Mar Auditorium. He said the widespread financial support (more than 1,000 donors) "makes us feel it was wanted."

Former George Fox President David LeShana, under whose administration the building was started, returned for the dedication ceremonies and was greeted with a standing ovation. He recalled the new chapel was one of the first projects planned when he first stepped on campus in 1967. He noted "God marvelously answered prayer," and told the audience that in an early construction phase he had penned on one of the highest bricks in the roof structure, "Gloria in Excelsis Dei" (Glory to God in the Highest).

The man for whom the building is named, William Bauman, said the building "really makes me proud." But he quickly added, "The real honor is to our God; He put blessings on our project." He said he hoped every event in the new auditorium "will glorify God." Mrs. Bauman was unable to attend because of illness.

In a following noon luncheon for special guests, City Administrator Mike Warren said the word that came up



## DEDICATION REMARKS, OREGON GOVERNOR VIC ATIYEH

*I am delighted to help dedicate a new addition to a great Oregon institution.*

*Since its founding George Fox College has filled a unique role in Oregon combining the highest standards of achievement with the highest standards of ethics and ideals. The unique role of George Fox College is now complemented by the dedication of a splendid new chapel and auditorium. Built entirely from private funds, this magnificent addition to the College shows us once again that private higher education is vigorous, growing, and contributing in a very special way to higher education in Oregon.*

*This building also shows us a special kind of energy and vitality so characteristic of George Fox College and private colleges elsewhere in our state.*

*That energy and vigor will be needed. Higher education both public and private is facing tremendous challenges in America today. Each institution must respond to those challenges in its own way—combining an eye for the future with a strong sense of purpose and a firm commitment to fulfilling its historic mission.*

*I know that George Fox College will continue to build on its tradition of excellence as it moves forward into the 1980s. The William and Mary Bauman Chapel/Auditorium is a tribute to the progress that has been made—and that will be made at the College.*

*I believe that this community—and the State of Oregon—can look forward to a bright and distinguished future for George Fox College—a future that will do credit to the excellence and luster of the past.*

(Clockwise starting bottom left) Alice Ross at organ dedication with interim president William Green (left) and Fine Arts Division Chairman Dennis Hagen; William Bauman (left) with interim President William Green and dedication speaker John Dellenback, president of the Christian College Coalition; Oregon Governor Victor Atiyeh; William Bauman receives picture of auditorium from Board chairman Robert Monroe with former President David LeShana at pulpit; Bauman Chapel Auditorium at night; annual fall convocation; Oregon Symphony Orchestra at premier concert.

most often in an informal poll of Newberg residents about the new building is "pride."

Yamhill County Representative Bill Rutherford called the building "a remarkable contribution to the county and a new era for the City of Newberg."

Among those on the campus for dedication events was Otis Chandler, chairman of the board and editor in chief of the Los Angeles Times/Times Mirror Corporation. He was accompanied by Robert Erburu, president and chief executive officer, and Jack Meadows, president of Publishers Paper Co. The corporation gave more than \$100,000 for the auditorium project, then a special \$11,000 grant to fund the symphony inaugural concert free of charge for all attendees.

But it was the "little people" who dominated the 14 events during the week. They came by the hundreds to the various events, starting with construction workers who returned for a "Builder's Night" Tuesday, and including Friendsview Manor residents for an Open House, and the general Newberg community at a "Sneak Preview" Thursday night and again on Saturday for an Open House.

Nearly 800 persons attended a dedication organ recital Sunday afternoon by David Howard on the one hundred thousand dollar, 2,067-pipe organ given by Milo Ross and family.

Hundreds more attended the first worship service in the chapel building Sun-

day night. The interdenominational service opened with a prayer by George Millen, Superintendent of the Pacific Conference of the Evangelical Church of North America, and ended with a prayer by Rev. James Ringseth, pastor of the Newberg Open Bible Church and president of the Newberg Ministerial Association.

Northwest Yearly Meeting of Friends Church Superintendent Jack Willcuts called the building "a tangible expression of our Christian priorities."

He said the prominence of the building on campus will show an appreciation for "worship, faith, beauty, performing arts . . . these values are reflected."

He said "God is honored" and "the tone of the College will be established by the new building."

The honor of giving the first sermon in the new chapel building went to George Fox Chaplain Ron Crecelius. Scheduled speaker Howard Hugo was unable to leave San Francisco as planned because of a flight overbooking, and Crecelius, scheduled to host the service, filled in.

Designed by college architect Donald Lindgren, the building features four large stained-glass memorial windows on the south-facing front, with an exterior of Willamina brick to match the existing campus building theme. Interior design by Lila Colwell and Associates features a lobby and art gallery with Mayan Indian designs taken from original rubbings.



# Alumni News & Notes

Wayne Roberts (n45) is retiring from his personal medical practice, Central Point, Ore., to work for the Veterans' Administration, Medford, Ore.

Glenn Koch (G47) has been named by Idaho Governor John Evans to be a Canyon County Commissioner.

Dick Cadd (G49), acting director of AIM ministries for the past year, is now personnel manager for the Philippine field.

Gordon Martin (n59) passed the Business/Professional Advertising Association's professional certification program and is designated as a Certified Business Communicator.

Daniel Roberts (n63) was elected president of the Oregon Academy of Family Physicians, the largest physician specialty organization in the state of Oregon.

Clifford Arndt (n66) has left the pastorate of the Coos Bay (Ore.) Free Methodist Church to attend Western Evangelical Seminary, Milwaukie, Ore., full time.

Tom Norton (G66) is pastor of the Evangelical Church in Neuenegg, Switzerland.

Loren Calkins (G67), pastor of Garland Avenue Alliance Church, Spokane, Wash., has received a doctor of ministry degree from San Francisco Theological Seminary.

Dale and Nancy (Newlin) Rinard (BG67) have moved to Bakersfield, Calif., where he is administrator of Kern View Community Mental Health Center and Hospital.

Bob Woodruff (G71) is principal of Nazarene Bible College, Brisbane, Australia.

Larry Herrick (G72) is employed at A-Dec, Inc., Newberg, where he has been a sheet metal specialist for the past five years.

Jim Tusant (G72) is minister of Christian education at Salem (Ore.) First Church of the Nazarene.

Robert Warren (G73) received a master of divinity degree from Western Evangelical Seminary, Milwaukie, Ore., and is now pastor at Colbert (Wash.) Evangelical Church.

Dave (G74) and Deborah (Sexton) (n76) Powell, are living in Veneta, Ore. He is a fireman for the Eugene (Ore.) Fire Department.

Phyllis (Martin) (n75) Hays has been accepted to nursing school at Portland Community College and will begin in January.

Gary Houser (G75) is stage director of *The Odd Couple* production for the Silverton (Ore.) Community Theatre in October and November. He also is a part-time political science teacher at Chemeketa Community College (Salem, Ore.), teaching a "State and Local Government" class.

Robert Kistler (G76) has published an article, "Effects of Temperature on Six Species of Seed Beetles," in the May 1982 issue of *The Annals of the Entomological Society of America*. He is completing a doctoral program in ecology at Northern Arizona State University.

Ken (G76) and Susan (Votaw) (G79) Pruitt are working with Operation Mobilization evangelistic efforts in Zeventem, Belgium.

Jon Bletscher (G77) graduated from the Oregon H.S.C. Dental School and has established practice in Warrenton, Ore.

Diane Offet (G77) has received a master of divinity degree from Western Evangelical Seminary, Milwaukie, Ore.

Lonnie Burbank (G78) has received a master of divinity degree from Western Evangelical Seminary, Milwaukie, Ore.

Susan (Varce) (G78) Burson received the "Outstanding Christian Education Student" award upon her graduation from Talbot Seminary, LaMirada, Calif.

Jon Chandler (G78) is a new partner in Rakestraw, Kincaid and Chandler, Attorneys at Law, Redmond, Ore.

Robert Claiborne (G78) is attending Concordia Theological Seminary, Ft. Wayne, Ind., after completing a one-year internship in Kansas City, Mo. He is president and founding director of Trinity Communications Group, a nonprofit organization committed to using modern media in presenting the Gospel.

Cheryle Lawrence (G78) has been nominated as an *Outstanding Young Woman in America* for 1982. The publication recognizes young women for professional achievement and community service.

William (Bill) Smith (G78) has been assigned to the Coos Bay (Ore.) Free Methodist Church as pastor.

R. Kirk Burgess (G79) has been selected for inclusion in the 1982 edition of *Outstanding Young Men of America*.

Gary Demain (G79) is the new assistant minister at Oregon City (Ore.) Free Methodist Church, while attending Western Evangelical Seminary.

Jim (G79) and Doreen (Kiefer) (G82) Edwards are living in Elkhart, Ind., where he is attending Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminary and she is a cook for the dormitory.

Dick (G79) and Bonnie (Johnson) (G82) Hampton were in the cast for Gilbert and Sullivan's operetta *The Mikado* performed two weekends in August in Newberg, Ore.

D. Keith and Priscilla (Jaffe) (BG79) Lamm have moved to Iowa. He received a master of arts degree from Western Evangelical Seminary, Milwaukie, Ore., and has taken the pastorate at Woolson Friends Church, Richland, Iowa.

Margaret Neff (G79) is a secretary for OMS International, Greenwood, Ind.

Werner and Debbie (Dominy) Seibert (BG79) have moved to Big Timber, Mont. He received a master of divinity degree from Western Evangelical Seminary, Milwaukie, Ore., and has taken the pastorate at Evangelical Church, Big Timber, Mont.

Jon Strutz (G79) has received a master of divinity degree from Western Evangelical Seminary, Milwaukie, Ore., and is associate pastor of Valley View Evangelical Church, Milwaukie, Ore.

Dave Anderson (G80) has been named co-Kiwanian of the Year for the Newberg Kiwanis Club.

Mark Holiday (G80) has been selected for inclusion in the 1982 edition of *Outstanding Young Men of America*.

Roberta (Lang) Kropf (n80) is a partner in the new alterations shop, The Shining Needle, located in the Cloth Cupboard fabric store, Newberg, Ore.

Gregg (G80) and Teresa Graff (G78) Lamm are living in Gladstone, Ore., while he is attending his third year at Western Evangelical Seminary and she is a medical technologist at the Oregon Health Sciences University, Portland.

Vicki Morgan (G80) completed a 3,300-mile bicycle trip across the United States in July with "Wandering Wheels," an organization based at Taylor University. She recently began a two-year assignment with Mennonite Central Committee in Atlanta, Georgia, where she will be involved with an emergency housing shelter for displaced families.

Tim (G80) and Londa (Beebe) (G82) Rochholz are living in Eugene, Ore. He is assistant track and cross-country coach at Cottage Grove (Ore.) High School and is in the curriculum and instruction graduate program at University of Oregon. She is working at Giant Grinder Deli, Eugene.

Margaret May (G81) is in Nyanga, Zaire, where she is with African Inter-Mennonite Mission, teaching biology and chemistry to fourth, fifth and sixth year students of the secondary school.

Steve Morgan (G81) is beginning his second year in inner-city ministry with Parkside School in Jamaica Plain, Mass., as an associate teacher, bus driver and Royal Rangers leader.

Sherie Winslow (G81) is serving an internship with Christian Encounter Ministries, Grass Valley, Calif., a live-in ministry to delinquent children.

Frank Engle, Jr. (G82) is Youth Field Secretary for Northwest Yearly Meeting through the extension office at Melba (Idaho) Friends Church.

Jon Fodge (G82) is minister of youth at Metolius (Ore.) Friends Church. He was in the cast for Gilbert and Sullivan's operetta *The Mikado* performed two weekends in August in Newberg.

Tim Garrett (G82) has moved to Jamaica Plain, Mass., teaching at Parkside School, a private Christian school in the Boston area.

Lisa Hamm (G82) is an administrative assistant for the United States National Bank, Portland, Ore.

Sharon Henderson (G82) is an activities assistant at Mt. View Nursing Home, Madras, Ore.

Stephen Hughes (G82) is a computer programmer for Floating Point Systems, Beaverton, Ore.

Kim Huisenga (G82) is teaching music at North Clackamas Christian School, Oregon City, Ore.

Steve Huisenga (G82) is working for Evergreen International Airlines, McMinnville, Ore., in cargo accounting, credit and collections.

Sarah James (G82) is a child-care worker at Children's Village U.S.A., a residential facility for abused and neglected children, Redlands, Calif.

Ron Jansen (n82) is employed by August systems, Tualatin, Ore., as an electro/mechanical draftsman for printed circuit board layout.

Lorna Kilmer (G82) is working at Wyoming State Training School, Lander, Wyo., as an aide for mentally retarded students.

Sandy Lawrence (G82) is attending the University of Alabama, pursuing a master's degree in sports medicine.

Tracy Loudon (G82) is an accountant for the Oregon Conference Free Methodist Church, Turner, Ore.

Jim (G82) and Elizabeth (Swayze) (n81) Markus have moved to St. Ann, Mo., where he is attending Concordia Seminary, St. Louis, Mo.

Gordon Martin (G82) is working for Data Management Systems, Portland, Ore., as a computer programmer.

Dave Mascall (G82) is teaching in Yamhill County (Ore.) schools as a substitute teacher for grades 5-12. He also is a life guard and assistant swim coach for Chehalis Aquatics Center, Newberg.

Mike McCorkle (n82) is minister of youth at Beaverton (Ore.) Free Methodist Church.

Pat (Westphal) (G82) McGhehey, is working in the Registrar's Office, George Fox College, as a records clerk.

Jody (Tufford) (G82) McWhirter is office manager for Westside Mayflower, Tigard, Ore.

Julene Miller (G82) has accepted a position with OMS International, Inc. She will teach English in Japan during a two-year mission.

Jerry Murphy (G82) was in the cast for Gilbert and Sullivan's operetta *The Mikado* performed two weekends in August in Newberg and now is working in the Velvet Carriage Restaurant in Newberg.

Todd Newell (G82) is working for John Hancock Company, Boise, Idaho, in sales and financial planning.

Sheri (Katterheinrich) (G82) Nofziger is office manager for Sun Solutions, Inc., a Solar equipment wholesale company, Lake Oswego, Ore.

Tim Porter (G82) is assistant manager of Graham Manor Apartments, Cornelius, Ore.

Donald Rosevear (n82) has moved to Fairbanks, Alaska, where he is a loadmaster for Alaska International Airlines.

Meredith (Bernhard) (G82) Smith is teaching music and private lessons for St. Paul (Ore.) Parish School.

J. Renae Stafford (G82) is working in the George Fox College Admissions Office as a secretary/receptionist.

Debra Stolberg (G82) is with Pacific Area Missions, serving as a fifth grade teacher at Doris Todd Christian School, Paia, Maui.

Tom Van Winkle (G82) is a math teacher at Marist High School, Eugene, Ore.

Steve Vernon (G82) is working for Aetna Life and Casualty, Portland, Ore., as a claims processor and computer operator.

Holly White (G82) is a governess for two girls in Alameda, Calif.

Renae R. Williamson (G82) has moved to Greenwood, Ind., where she is with OMS International as secretary of U.S. Ministries.

Arlene Zeller (G82) is teaching vocal music and art for Milwaukie, (Ore.) Junior High.

## MARRIAGES

Kathleen Bowers to Klane Robison (G53), July 15 in Whittier, Calif.

Janine Brennan to Mick Gwilym (G71), April 16 in Kirkland, Wash.

Connie Tingle (G74) to Darrell Neet, June 12 in Metolius, Ore.

Sandra S. Smith (n75) to Mark Willers, Sept. 19 in Lynwood, Wash.

Teresa Graff (G78) to Gregg Lamm (G80), Aug. 20 in Portland, Ore.

Janet Foster (G79) to J. Randy Carruthers, Jr., Aug. 7 in Salem, Ore.

Julie Smith (n80) to Blaine Field, Aug. 7 in Arlington, Wash.

Kathleen M. Dix to K. Jay Adrian (n81), Aug. 7 in Lake Oswego, Ore.

Sharon Fishburn (G81) to John Harder (G82), Sept. 25 in Newberg, Ore.

Cynthia Flolo (G81) to Dean Gadd (G80), Aug. 28 in Newberg, Ore.

Michele Komp (n81) to Calvin Hanson, July 31 in Portland, Ore.

Jeanine Myers (G81) to Jim LeShana (G81), July 17 in Medicine Hat, Alberta, Canada.

Elizabeth Swayze (n81) to James Markus (G82), Aug. 14 in Newberg, Ore.

Judith Cammack (G82) to David Davies (G82), Sept. 25 in Ontario, Ore.

Linda Garoutte (n82) to Richard Barber (G81), June 26 in Oregon City, Ore.

Julie Elwood to Ron Jansen (n82), Aug. 21 in Newberg, Ore.

Susan Macy (G82) to Doug Wyant, April 18 in Reno, Nevada.

Sandee Chandler (student) to Jeff Newville (G82), Sept. 11 in Newberg, Ore.

Janelle Puckett (G82) to Ken Thayer, Aug. 14 in Spokane, Wash.

Jody Tufford (G82) to Gordon McWhirter, Oct. 9 in Portland, Ore.

Rebecca Benham (n83) to Sean Currans, Sept. 11 in Newberg, Ore.

Debra Blom (n83) to James Millegan, Aug. 22 in Salem, Ore.

Ilene Boersma (n84) to Steve Vernon (G82), Aug. 21 in Hillsboro, Ore.

## Homecoming 1983

January  
28-29

## BIRTHS

Gary (n66) and Lois Sweatt, a boy, Brandon Gregory, Aug. 8 in Florence, Ore.

John (G67) and Margy (Duff) (n69) Slivkoff, a boy, Daniel Edward, Aug. 30 in Forest Grove, Ore.

Richard and Marilyn (Binford) (n68) Shaw, a boy, Jonathan Richard, Dec. 13, 1981, in Caldwell, Idaho.

Howard (G73) and Marilyn (McDonald) (G71) Binford, a girl, Jenny Alice, April 15 in Caldwell, Idaho.

Dwight (G73) and Karla (Martin) (n79) Minthorne, a boy, John Martin, Aug. 29 in Portland, Ore.

Eb (G76) and Tina Buck, a girl, Tiana Lynn, July 25 in Newberg, Ore.

Del (G76) and Jeanette Dittus, a boy, Brock Justin, July 25 in Puyallup, Wash.

Dan and Peggy (Wilson) (G76) Scully, a girl, Jessica Rae, in Montrose, Calif.

Steven (G76) and Susan Stewart, a boy, Peter John, Aug. 10 in Newberg, Ore.

Roger (G77) and Teresa Emry, a girl, Amie Danae, Aug. 26 in Talent, Ore.

David (G77) and Claudia (Vick) (G78) LeRud, a boy, Nathanael David, July 21 in Portland, Ore.

Dan (G77) and Becky (Gordon) (G79) Cobb, a girl, Dara Elizabeth, July 20 in Milwaukie, Ore.

Jon (G78) and Robin Chandler, a girl, Mary Alice, Jan. 22 in Redmond, Ore.

Bruce (G78) and Denise (Roberts) (n81) Cloud, a boy, Keenan Andrew, Mar. 12 in Forest Grove, Ore.

Ross and Lois (McIntyre) (G78) Epperson, a girl, Hannah Nicole, May 7 in Anchorage, Alaska.

Mike (G79) and Leigh Ann (Hendryx) (G81) Englen, a boy, Andrew James, July 27 in Portland, Ore.

Matthew (G79) and Joyce (Mardock) (n78) Haelen, a boy, Andrew James, July 23 in Portland, Ore.

Wes and Shelley (Webster) Rogers (BG79), a boy, Brett Austin, Sept. 3 in Newberg, Ore.

Scott (G79) and Becki (Willett) (n82) Sleeman, a boy, Kristopher James, June 14 in Salem, Ore.

Jeff and Shella (Dixon) (n80) Grover, a boy, Isaac Victor, Aug. 2 in Portland, Ore.

Bob and Ellene (Brown) (G71) Newman, a boy, Scott Gustaf, Aug. 20 in Hillsboro, Ore.

Daniel (G80) and Vicky (Stuart) (n82) Hopper, a girl, Alisha Leah, Sept. 21 in Portland, Ore.

Stephen and Luray (Hanson) Stuart (BG80), a boy, Joshua Stephen, May 21 in Eugene, Ore.

Keith and Robin (Rourke) Fritts (Bn81), a boy, Jeffery Curtis, Mar. 29 in Nampa, Idaho.

## DEATHS

Homer C. Parrett (G11) passed away July 29 in McMinnville, Ore.

M. Lowell Edwards (n22) passed away July 22 in Santa Ana, Calif.

Martha (Mueller) (G28) Maurer passed away May 20 in Gridley, Calif.

John R. "Hans" Nieland (n33) passed away Aug. 15 in Canby, Ore.





# Donald Lindgren And 'His' Campus

"... there is a sense of satisfaction of having been a part of a campus like this."

Donald Lindgren is not a professor, yet he's right at home in the classroom. But then he's also not a scientist and he's right at home in the laboratory. And he's not a cook, yet he's right at home in the kitchen.

Lindgren is right at home nearly anywhere he goes on the 60-acre George Fox College campus—he's been the architect for all but one of its recent new buildings, a dozen in all.

Over a 20-year span Lindgren has been the architect as the College has added 252,300 square feet of floor space. He's designed every building in that time, except for the 55,000-square-foot Coleman Wheeler Sports Center.

And the Vancouver, Wash., architect admits the homey feeling when he visits. "I feel at home—there is a sense of satisfaction of having been part of a campus like this," he says.

The visits have been frequent over the years. For the last six years there have been one to two visits a week as the College has had continuous construction, completing nine new buildings in that time.

Lindgren this year has made routine visits to supervise the new \$2.5 million chapel/auditorium.

Lindgren has been the College's unofficial "official" architect since 1960, being contacted by former George Fox President Milo Ross.

It was an association that was not planned, but one that just grew, Lindgren says. He recalls being introduced to Ross by a pastor. Ross, then a Friends Church minister, was helping construct the Memorial Friends Church in Seattle.

And Lindgren, then an architectural student at the University of Washington, stopped by periodically to visit Ross and the church construction site.

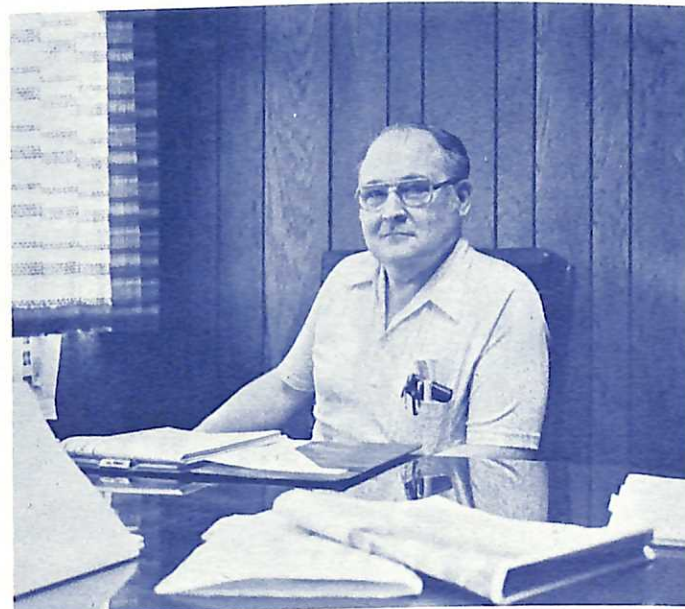
After Ross assumed the College presidency he remembered the young architect when the College started the first of its modern campus development. Lindgren was asked to help with the first buildings, Shambaugh Library and Pennington Residence Hall, both completed in 1962. Two decades later he's still helping.

Although such a relationship is not unheard of, Lindgren calls it "a little more unique." Some major universities employ a full-time architect to supervise campus construction and meet with other contracted architects. But for smaller colleges, such as George Fox, full-time relationships are rare, and long-time associations not common. Lindgren believes his George Fox relationship is not equaled in the Northwest.

Over the two decades Lindgren has spent varying lengths of time with his college building planning. Calder Center, constructed in 1964, is one of the most unusual of his campus designs. Yet he says it went fast and holds the record for the least amount of time. He said because of a pressing need to meet a deadline for a major contributor, it was planned in about three weeks. Ross requested "something different." The result: building of three hexagon units tied together, each with pie-slice design radiating off a central core. A greenhouse sits atop the central hexagon unit.

Lindgren says the most challenging task was the design of the new Milo C. Ross Center, a two-phase complex that opened this fall with a total of 48,100 square feet of floor space. The first phase involved the gutting of the former Hester Gymnasium to create an office and classroom complex for the religion and fine arts departments. It was opened in 1978. The new phase has added a 1,200-seat, 23,500-square-foot chapel auditorium. "It was probably the most complicated," Lindgren says, noting that the building first had to conform to the previous building outside walls, then there were site restrictions to save trees, and a need to tie the two portions together in phases.

Does he ever wish he could do some buildings over again if he had the opportunity? Lindgren doesn't say a definite "yes," but says "always there are things you'll see you might handle a little differently." He adds that none are major and "most are not obvious." He gives an example of flat-roof construction. It was popular in his earlier years and some of the first buildings have them. Now all the new buildings have sloped roofs, most not observable, but just enough to drain the



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water. "You've got to get the water off as quickly as possible," he says.

Lindgren has been given almost total freedom in design of buildings, with few limitations—they must meet the needs of those who use the building, and in the central campus core they must have a Willamina Brick finish to maintain a campus visual identity and unity. Lindgren's designs have met those requirements. They are each different, yet they maintain similarity with most having two-story vertical window walls.

Lindgren estimates college projects are as much as 50 percent of his business, with much of the rest of his time going into the designing of Friends churches throughout the Northwest.

He also has been the architect for school projects in Clark County, Wash., for Western Evangelical Seminary, Portland, and for a new \$3 million Apostolic Faith Church in Portland.

But the ties to George Fox are strong. Lindgren's wife, Genevieve, was a member of the Class of 1947, and three of their four daughters are graduates: Marilyn Hutchinson, 1974; Janice Lindgren, 1975, and Karen Cooper, 1976. Their youngest daughter, Lonelle, was a member of the Class of 1979.

And Lindgren has even tried a stint in one of his classrooms. During the last school year Lindgren twice a week was in the home economics department, teaching a course in housing and home planning.

He taught the 20-member all-female class in Calder Center, a building he designed 18 years prior. The class emphasized housing trends, site selection, planning and construction—up to interior decorating.

"I was somewhat reluctant, but it did sound exciting," Lindgren says. He taught the course on his twice-a-week excursions to Newberg to supervise the auditorium project under way across the street. "It all seemed to fit in very well," says Lindgren, who taught the two-hour session, then walked across the street to spend the remainder of the morning with the construction foreman and college officials involved.

Lindgren said his classroom teaching experience was "another way to serve," and seemed to fit in with my field of expertise." Students agreed. A couple sent notes thanking him for his teaching. Senior Lillian Jeske said, "He did a really good job; he made us more architecturally aware and brought in a lot of outside information we might not have had."

Although the role of campus architect wasn't even an idea when in training, Lindgren says it's worked out well. "I've felt a very close kinship with the College; it's been quite rewarding to have been involved—to have helped the students here."

## Independent Courses: Staying Alive for Teachers

George Fox College's independent study course program for teachers is alive and well this fall, a program that has refused to die.

The eight-year-old program a year ago was to be "phased out," the victim of "rising costs and general economic changes," according to Director Mary Green.

But the demand by teachers from Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Alaska resulted in a later decision that "needs would be met as they came."

There was no advertising during the last year. No new brochure describing courses was printed.

Yet word-of-mouth and carry-over promotion from previous years resulted in enrollment in the last school year (121) that topped the previous year.

"It has become evident this method of study for the in-service teacher is valuable and accomplishes the purposes for which it was conceived," says Mrs. Green.

As a result of the demand, the program not only is continuing but is again being actively promoted.

This year there are 25 courses for teachers from kindergarten through tenth grade. Courses cover mastery of basic skills in math, teaching consumer skills, language arts, and new integrated math and science courses.

Instruction is provided on cassette tapes so that the participating teacher controls time and place of study, length of time and frequency of review. The tapes also provide a permanent resource for self-improvement. Instructional games and activities also make the classroom an "experience laboratory relating to the course," according to Mrs. Green.

Materials provided with the courses have been tested and are classroom ready, motivating and educationally sound, Mrs. Green points out. They are designed to complement ongoing programs in the schools, meeting the needs of the low achiever as well as challenging the highly motivated student.

The Oregon Teacher Standards and Practices Commission has approved use of the independent study courses for the basic mathematics (combined) endorsement under its 1980 rules for certification. Elementary and secondary teachers wanting to add a pre-algebra/general mathematics endorsement to their basic or standard teaching certificates also may use 12 hours of credit from the courses as part of their programs.

Mrs. Green, director of the program since its inception, says the independent study program is particularly attractive to teachers because they can avoid registration lines, travel to weekly classes, and expensive textbook purchases and tuition.

Participants in the program receive classroom-ready materials worth about \$85. After mastering the material themselves, the teachers then can use the material in their own classroom. They record their experiences, then attend a full-day workshop at one of several locations in the Northwest.

For the basic \$230 course the participant receives four quarter hours of undergraduate credit. Graduate credit—three semester hours per course—is arranged through nearby Linfield College. All arrangements and payments are at one time and through George Fox College.

Mrs. Green is particularly happy with unsolicited responses she receives from the participants. For example:

"Your program for teachers in classroom lab classes is exceptionally 'right on' in the area of needs for teachers of math . . . I feel a real pride in the fact that G.F. has provided such well-accepted teacher help and that our teachers [who took courses] have expressed such favorable appreciation and success with the programs in their courses." —A GFC graduate.

"This course was one of the most practical ones I've ever had. I also probably worked harder and had more fun with it . . . None of what I used was a one-time experiment. So much is now permanently incorporated into my classroom, I wonder how I got along without it!" —A teacher from Baker, Oregon.

"Some students did improve in ability, especially in fractions in daily work. Most important was the fact that my math program came alive. My attitude toward math has changed. I realize how important hands-on materials are in math. The course presented the use of these materials so simply and thoroughly that I no longer have apprehensions about using them. Thank you for contributing to the change in me." —From Burns, Oregon.

"I am completely sold on the courses you offer. I applaud them at every workshop, seminar, meeting I can. They have given me a stronger curriculum and a good feeling about teaching because of the structure, lessons, and the results—happier students, higher test scores and needed credits pertaining to my field." —A teacher from Gaston, Oregon.