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Four Presidential Finalists

Four persons are finalists for the position of tenth president of George Fox College.

A presidential search committee has recommended the candidates to the College's Board of Trustees, which will meet in special session Jan. 22 to make the final selection.

The names were presented Dec. 4 at the board's semi-annual meeting on campus.

George Fox Board Chairman Robert Monroe said the names are not being disclosed at this time. More than 90 names were considered by the search committee, which now has completed its task.

Monroe, president of Smith, Monroe and Gray Engineers, Beaverton, said the finalists and their wives will be brought to campus during January for interviews with the board's executive committee, which will act as a selection committee.

The full board then will meet in the called special meeting Jan. 22 to interview the top candidate and make a decision.

The candidates include a current college president, two persons in upper-level college administration, and a parachurch organization administrator.

Being sought is a successor to former George Fox President David LeShana, who resigned in May to become presi-

dent of Seattle Pacific University. He had been George Fox president since 1969.

Currently the College's academic dean, William D. Green, is serving as interim president.

A 15-member search committee, appointed in June, did not rank the final four candidates. The committee established detailed criteria, advertised nationwide, and received and evaluated resumes and interviewed five candidates on campus.

Monroe said the selection committee will rank the four candidates when it makes its final choice, recommending one person to the full board.

He said the candidates and their spouses will spend two days on the campus "so that they can get to know us as much as we get to know them." Meetings will be primarily with the selection committee, although Monroe said the candidates may request to meet with certain administrators or others on campus.

Monroe said the executive committee also has the authority to accept new names other than the four candidates recommended by the search committee, and also could continue with the interim presidency for a continued period while a search is underway.

Our Quaker Heritage: Honoring William Penn

Three hundred years ago America's most famous Quaker arrived on this country's shores to found a new colony.

William Penn arrived in the fall of 1682, and the occasion is being noted nearly 3,000 miles away in another Quaker center.

Named for the founder of the Friends (or Quaker) Church, George Fox College is noting the Penn arrival anniversary with the acquisition of a two-century-old engraving print featuring a ceremony 300 years ago that marked the establishment of the Quaker colony that became the state of Pennsylvania.

The 18-by-23-inch engraving is 207 years old, published June 12, 1775, in London by engraver John Boydell. The burled maple-framed engraving is from an original painting belonging to Thomas Penn.

The engraving, to be hung in the College's 71-year-old administration building, Wood-Mar Hall, features Penn's signing of a treaty with Indians, a milestone in U. S. history.

Of the treaty signing Voltaire proclaimed it "the only treaty never ratified by an oath and never broken."

Penn pledged to treat the Indians as if they were a part of his body. A wampum belt was exchanged.

The engraving has been donated to the College by a Springfield, Ore., couple, Ron and Joy Little. It has been in the Little family for three generations, first owned by Little's grandfather, George. It was acquired in England.

"We always thought George Fox College was where it should be," said Mrs. Little, "so that many more could enjoy it."

The Littles attend the Eugene Friends Church and her brother and sister, John



Associate Dean Lee Nash and William Penn etching.

Davis and Janet Davis Hatfield, both attended George Fox.

The engraving is not the only Penn remembrance on the 91-year-old campus. A large 7½-by-11-foot century-old tapestry commemorating the same treaty already is displayed in Wood-Mar Hall.

It has been in the main-floor hallway for 50 years this year as generations of students have passed by. The linen tapestry, woven in Bessbrook, Ireland, in 1875 was given to Friends Pacific Academy, the forerunner of George Fox College, in the 1880s.

In its Shambaugh Library the College also displays prominently in a floor case a 300-year-old parchment deed signed by William Penn.

Given to the College in 1970, it is dated Jan. 19, 1681, and deeds 500

acres in Pennsylvania for five shillings and an annual "quit rent" of "one peppercorn only."

And the library entrance lobby also features a wood plaque with an engraved Penn quotation: "Let their learning be liberal . . . but let it be useful knowledge, such as consistent truth and godliness."

Amidst the Penn remembrances, the College also took time out fall term for a program recalling Penn's arrival on the American continent. George Fox history professors Lee Nash and Ralph Beebe spoke, with Nash, also associate dean of the College, showing the newly given engraving print for the first time.

Nash noted that the significance of Penn's new arrival and colony establishment was the religious freedom.

Cooperating For Student Aid

George Fox College, recognizing its responsibility for the training of church youth, this year will distribute nearly \$35,000 in scholarships in a program in cooperation with 40 churches.

The Church/College Fellowship Award program this year is assisting 87 students with financial support that can go as high as \$2,200 in four years.

"The program has proven to be a vital way for the local church and the College to jointly assist students financially," says Gene Hockett, director of church relations.

The program works this way. The church may make a gift of any amount to the College for credit to a specific student's account. The College then matches up to \$150 of the gift for that student, and up to \$400 for juniors and seniors preparing for Christian service, as recognized by the church.

Gifts may be made for any number of students from each church. The gifts must be an official act of the church rather than from individual church members.

For the students, the matching Church/College Fellowship award could amount to \$1,200 in four years, and for the Christian service major the higher \$2,200 figure.

The program is in its 11th year. This year churches in the program are giving a total of \$17,200. The College is matching with \$17,750 for a total of \$34,950 to be awarded by the College and church in partnership.

This year the program involves 23 Friends churches, 10 churches of the Evangelical Church of North America, and 7 other churches.

The program has some strict guidelines. Churches can apply between Feb. 1 and Mar. 15 of each year. And funds can be allocated only to current students or those who have applied for admission to the College by Mar. 15. The church may not simply ask that the College set aside a certain number of matching dollars for students. A specific student must be named and by the Mar. 15 deadline.

Funds contributed by the churches are matched by the College until the current year's budget allocation is reached or until the Mar. 15 deadline, whichever occurs first.

"We greatly appreciate the interest churches have shown in the education of their youth at George Fox College," says Hockett.

Students—87 of them—share the same thoughts.

A Seal With Approval

Bill Loewen is usually quite softspoken. That's the nature of this former minister turned bookstore manager.

But Loewen's eyes light up and he says, "Quite frankly it took the show," when he discusses his newest project, one that is now destined to become a permanent feature at George Fox College.

Loewen, manager of the College's bookstore for the last 14 years, spent the summer hand carving in black walnut a college seal.

The official emblem of the College carved in detail in the 18-inch diameter plaque was shown recently at the Northwest Woodcarvers Association monthly meeting at the Forestry Center in Portland.

It was there Loewen heard the comments and praise from fellow woodcarvers.

Now campus visitors and the public have an opportunity to view the art work as it goes on permanent display in the College's new William and Mary Bauman Chapel/Auditorium. A small, informal ceremony was scheduled Jan. 3.

Loewen, who says he spent nearly 80 hours carving the seal, gives credit for the idea to former George Fox president David LeShana. And that was almost by accident.

According to Loewen, he was showing a sample of his carving to the president's secretary when LeShana observed the work. LeShana said he had always wanted a carved college seal rather than just the painted ones now used. He told Loewen to think about it.

He did, and as a new carver looking for a "summer project," Loewen accepted the challenge. He secured the black walnut from George Fox Religion Professor Arthur Roberts. Even the wood has significance. It had been seasoned for 10 years by Roberts, after he had saved the wood from an original black walnut tree planted by early Quaker pioneers in the Springbrook area in northwest Newberg.

After Newberg woodworker Bob Benham doveled and glued two pieces into one larger piece and gave the rough circular finish, Loewen finished preparation by sanding to a perfect round.

Working sometimes six hours a day, Loewen spent the first several weeks preparing the wood by soaking it in oil. The finished seal has no lacquer or shellac or varnish finish, but is simply the original seasoned and oiled wood.

Working mostly at his kitchen table in the evenings, Lowen chisled away at the relief carving, using a simple penciled sketch on the wood, then using just his eyes and hands to transfer the many details of the seal to the wood.

The interior of the official seal has an oil lamp resting on a stack of books behind a scroll, open book, and ink bottle with quill pen. Six stars and the date of the College's founding, 1891, also are in the seal. The edge of the official seal contains the George Fox name and the College's motto, "Christianity and Culture."

Loewen, who spent 15 years as manager of the Taylor University bookstore in Upland, Indiana, before moving to



Bill Loewen and new carved wood College seal.

George Fox at the invitation of LeShana, said he became interested in woodcarving just a year ago. That led to two terms of classes with Mack Sutter, whom Loewen describes as "one of the best known [woodcarvers] in the Northwest."

With boating still a hobby, Loewen says he became interested in woodcarving "because I've got to think about retirement and I've wanted to be creative."

Now he's finishing projects, mostly with Western themes of horses and cowboys, at the request of family members, and he would even like to expand to requests from organizations.

"I've found this is what I can really do," Loewen says openly.

And the project he "just wanted to try out to see if I could do it" is now causing college officials to look for the best location for a permanent new campus feature.

L'Ami: Back to Life

George Fox College's 48-year-old yearbook will survive after all.

The College's student government early in the fall announced the end of the annual production, citing a \$15,000 debt built up in recent years.

But senior business/communication arts major Rick Drury, Milwaukie, has spearheaded an effort that has put the book back into production for a 49th year.

Titled *L'Ami* ("The Friend" in French), the yearbook was established in 1935.

The annual was given new life when a poll of more than 450 students showed 70 percent of them in favor of paying an extra \$10 this year to help meet the debt.

That, combined with a planned series of fund-raising measures, will allow continuation of the book, but perhaps in a scaled-down form.

The yearbook in the last several years has been exceeding its budget by several thousand dollars annually. This year's student government has set aside nearly 11 percent of its total student funds to pay \$6,000 of the debt. Another

\$1,900 is marked for yearbook production for this year, but only as a loan to start production while fund raising is in progress.

Drury breathed life into the faltering annual by convincing the student communication committees and central committee that a yearbook is possible at some level. He has been named business editor. Freshman Lani Nelson, Portland, will be layout editor, with freshman Sally Freeman, St. Paul, as photo manager.

Among fund-raising events planned are sale of reprints of last year's pictures, the selling of pictures of students taken with the College's Bruin Bear mascot, sale of past issues of the yearbook to alumni, the sale of old photos, an office supply sale, and the taking of "old-fashioned" pictures at a booth during May Day activities.

The new staff cleaned out the office closets and collected 839 yearbooks ranging from 1936 to 1981 editions. They will be made available to GFC alumni at \$1 each during Homecoming activities Jan. 28-29, or requests for specific years may be sent to *L'Ami*, SUB Box G, George Fox College, Newberg, Ore. 97132.

Relocated, Refinished Reused

The old has been combined with the new in George Fox's new William and Mary Bauman Chapel/Auditorium.

Five platform chairs, believed to be more than 70 years old, are being put to use in the new setting.

The hardwood maple chairs, recently located by accident after being "missing" for nearly a decade, will again become the main platform chairs for the College.

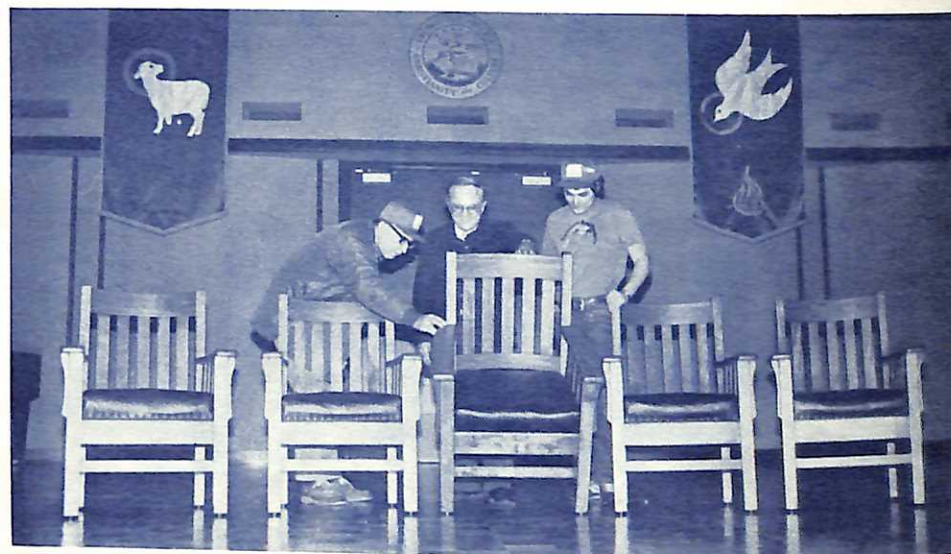
The stage chairs originally were used in the College's 71-year-old Wood-Mar Auditorium.

George Fox Chaplain Ronald Crecelius found them among stage props in a "sub-attic" above the old auditorium stage when he wandered into the attic after finding a usually locked door open.

Crecelius remembered the chairs from his time in college in the 1940s, but he said they have not been seen since the early 1970s and he had assumed they had been lost or thrown away.

George Fox alumnus Daisy Read, a 1914 graduate who celebrated her 90th birthday Dec. 12 and lives in Friendsview Manor across the street from the College, also remembers the old platform chairs. She says they were the original chairs when Wood-Mar Auditorium opened in 1911. She should know. She was there for the ceremonies and is believed to be the only person who attended dedication ceremonies for both of the College's auditoriums.

"I'm sure they're the originals; they've certainly been around a long time," Mrs. Read says.



Chaplain Ron Crecelius (center) with physical plant staff members Leonard Weinert and Don Cossel and relocated stage chairs.

The five chairs, which have old labels indicating manufacture in New York, required about a month of restoration work by members of the College's physical plant staff. Work-study students stripped and sanded the layered and dirty chairs by hand. Staff members Don Cossel and Leonard Weinert then finished the chairs, replacing a slat or two, recovering the seats and refinishing.

The chairs will fit perfectly in the new auditorium, Crecelius says, because of their historical interest and because they are made of wood coordinating with the oak parquet floor and the new wood lectern/pulpit.

Relocation and restoration of the chairs was to be noted in a chapel program Jan. 3.

It has been the historic practice of George Fox College to provide equal opportunity in education and employment without regard to race, color, sex, national or ethnic origins, or handicap. This public notice is made in compliance with Title IX regulations.

In Pursuit Of Peace: Elmore Jackson

A George Fox College graduate is involved in a story to demonstrate to Arabs that there is a long-standing interest by Egyptian leaders in pursuing peace in the Middle East.

The *New York Times* disclosed a secret diplomatic peace mission by Elmore Jackson in a four-column-wide story in its Nov. 28 edition.

The article, "Quaker Reveals Nasser Sought Peace with Israel," was datelined Washington, D.C. It says that in the spring of 1955 the Egyptian government asked Jackson to undertake the secret diplomatic assignment. Jackson is a 1931 George Fox College graduate in economics and sociology.

Jackson is said to be encouraged by high-ranking Egyptian officials to make his whole story known to demonstrate to Arabs that President Hosni Mubarak, in pursuing peace in the Middle East, is not just emulating President Anwar Sadat, who was assassinated by Moslem extremists last year, but also is following the footsteps of former Egyptian Prime Minister Gamal Abdel Nasser.

Jackson, the story says, is reporting his involvement in a newly completed, unpublished account. He is reported to be making the details of his mission public in part to disclose Nasser's initiation of the effort.

The article says Jackson, now 72 and living in Newtown, Pa., was making progress toward setting up a meeting of Senior Egyptian and Israeli officials, but a sudden outbreak of fighting between Israelis and Palestinians in the Gaza Strip caused the mission to fail.

Jackson, according to the article, had the backing of the United States government and the personal backing of

Nasser; Moshe Sharett, the acting Israeli Prime Minister; and David Ben-Gurion, who was serving as Defense Minister, but was the principal political figure in Israel.

Jackson's involvement in peacemaking is not new. In 1976 George Fox named Jackson its Alumnus of the Year, citing him for "distinguishing himself in international peacemaking."

Jackson served for years with the American Friends Service Committee and the United Nations. From 1976 to 1978 Jackson was a full-time consultant for the Rockefeller Foundation. From 1966 to 1973 he was vice-president for policy studies with the United Nations Association of America.

Between 1961 and 1965 Jackson was Special Assistant for Policy Planning to the Assistant Secretary of State for International Organization Affairs. During that span he had special assignments for varying periods as Assistant Secretary of State for Near Eastern and South Asian Affairs, worked with a presidential task force defining United States participation in development in Southeast Asia, and was chairman of the cabinet-level committee on peaceful settlement of disputes.

From 1948 to 1961 Jackson was director of the Quaker program at the United Nations. Prior to that time for 12 years Jackson served in various positions with the American Friends Service Committee, based in Philadelphia. As assistant executive secretary he served for two years helping administer more than \$20 million in post-World War II aid.

Following his graduation from George Fox, Jackson attended Yale University



Elmore Jackson

Divinity School, receiving a master's degree in 1934.

Jackson credits his George Fox College experience for his peacemaking. "Throughout my work with the Society of Friends, with the United Nations, and with our own government, I have drawn deeply on those four years in Newberg . . ."

Of his time at the College, he earlier told college officials, "Even then the College was oriented outward to the unresolved questions of national and international responsibility—to the need for the institutions of international order and for the religious undergirding which could make them effective."

"It was at the College that Friends beliefs became real . . ." Jackson said.

Alumni News & Notes

Janet Phipps (G41) has retired from teaching and is living in Woodburn, Ore.

DeForrest Fletcher (n53) is an instructor of graphic arts for Puyallup, Wash., schools.

Elletta (Wheeler) (n55) Kennison is on the education faculty at Seattle Pacific University, Seattle, Wash.

Earl Tycksen (G57) is minister of evangelism and outreach for Meridian (Idaho) United Methodist Church.

Doris (Pearson) (G58) Mech and her husband, Donald, own and operate Mech Apiaries, a honey farm in Maple Valley, Wash.

Paul Cammack (G60) is teaching math and science and coaching boy's football and basketball at Notus (Idaho) Junior High School.

Shirley Mewhinney (G67) is on a three-month furlough from Seoul, Korea, where she is with Campus Crusade for Christ.

Bruce (G69) and **Greta (Edwards)** (n70) Ankeny are living in Nampa, Idaho, where they own a store, "Dabb's," which sells oversupplies, discontinued items, etc., and she teaches fourth grade for Kuna (Idaho) schools.

Donna Marks (G69) is living in the village Guevea de Humboldt, Mexico, where she is with Wycliffe Bible Translators.

Dennis Ankeny (n71) is teaching business at Homedale (Idaho) High School and coaching junior high basketball.

Glenn Ludtke (G71) is teaching at Boise Elementary School (Portland), and is a member of the Portland Chapter of the American Guild of Organists and a chapter of Phi Beta, a national professional fraternity for the creative and performing arts.

John Booth (G72) is attending New Orleans Seminary pursuing a doctor of musical arts degree. He teaches private guitar.

Phillip Brock (G72) owns Brock Construction, based in Sacramento, Calif. The firm builds homes in various price ranges, small commercial buildings, and apartments.

David (n72) and **Ginger (Brown)** (n72) Brown live in Hillsboro, Ore., where he works for Diamond Cabinets and she is a housewife and mother of their four children.

Terry Dalke (G72) is an insurance salesman for Fred S. James Insurance, Boise, Idaho.

Carolyn (Woodruff) (n72) Doran has moved to Lincoln City, Ore., following the death of her husband, Dan, and their second son, Deshan, in a helicopter crash, Nov. 7 near Wrangell, Alaska.

John Hill (G72) is assistant chief technologist for Meridian Park Hospital, Tualatin, Ore. He and his wife, Alice, are teaching the junior high Sunday school for Portland (Ore.) Nonnonite Church.

Stan Morse (G72) is working with the University of Dayton Research Institute in a research position at the Air Force Rocket Propulsion Laboratory, Edwards, Calif.

Fred Shoff (G72) is minister of children at Wood Village Baptist Church, Troutdale, Ore., and is owner/operator of Broadway Cab Service, Portland, Ore.

Karyn (Robinson) (n72) Smith is teaching kindergarten at Gaarde Christian Elementary School, Tigard, Ore.

Lorraine Watson (G72) is a medical technologist at Mt. Tabor Family Medical Group, Portland, Ore.

Gayle (G73) and **Nancy (Jessup)** (n76) Buckley are living in Seattle, where he is director of residence life and teaches rhythms classes at Seattle Pacific University. She is a member of a professional Balkan singing group and has a home embroidery business, "Special Touches." They have two daughters.

Barb Sanders (G74) is a medical secretary for Orthopedic Physicians, Seattle, Wash.

Greg (n74) and **Sharon (Anderson)** (n75) Slomp are living in Boring, Ore. He is an agent for Slomp Insurance, Portland, Ore., and she works part time for Slomp Insurance. They have three children ages, 3, 4 and 5.

Vance Taylor (G74) is a policeman for the City of Boise (Idaho).

Fredric (G76) and **Alvera (Sawyer)** (n73) Alley are living in Willow, Alaska, at Turning Point Boys Ranch, where he is the administrative coordinator. She works part time at a hardware store and is a volunteer Emergency Medical Technician for the Willow (Alaska) Ambulance Service.

Rod Brown (G77) was appointed to the National Board of Camp Horsemanship Association (CHA) at its recent conference in Watervliet, Mich. He holds CHA's highest rating as a Wrangler Clinic instructor and currently is wrangler for the Warm Beach Camp and Conference Center near Stanwood, Wash.

Paul Fodge (G77) completed graduate studies for a master of science degree in education, with specialization in mathematics, from Western Oregon State College, Monmouth, Ore. He is in his sixth year of teaching math and coaching basketball and track at Yamhill-Carlton (Ore.) High School.

Dave LeRud (G77) is associate pastor at Wichita Evangelical Church, Milwaukie, Ore.

Diane Offet (G77) is pastoring two Evangelical churches in Saskatchewan at Weyburn and Lang.

Steve Rucker (G77) is an agent for State Farm Insurance, Grants Pass, Ore.

Janice (Lauber) (n77) Ward is the church secretary at Reedwood Country Church, Grants Pass, Ore.

Ed Ahrens (G78) is the owner of a construction contracting business in Oregon City, Ore.

Jennifer (Eichenberger) (n78) Bacon graduated from the University of Hawaii with a bachelor of science degree in nursing and passed the nursing board exams. She and her husband, John, live in Aiea, Hawaii, a suburb of Honolulu, where he is in his final year of orthopedic surgery residency at Tripler Military Hospital.

Roselyn Wabuge (G78) has been promoted from teaching the physically handicapped children to inspector of special education for the Ministry of Basic Education, Nairobi, Kenya, East Africa.

Lon Austin (G79) is manager of Rustlers' Roost Motel, Prineville, Ore.

Terry Beebe (G79) is employee benefit manager for Harmon and Associates, Stanwood, Wash.

Martin Koch (n79) is an insurance salesman with Harrison-Frank Agency, Caldwell, Idaho.

Beth (Herman) (n80) Boyle is working for National Interreligious Service Board for Conscientious Objectors in Washington, D.C.

Debbie Stephens (n80) is public relations assistant for Overlake Hospital, Bellevue, Wash.

Keith and Robin (Rourke) Fritts (Bn81) are living in Nampa, Idaho, where he is cabinet builder for Treasure Valley Wood Working.

Dan (n81) and **Ann (Willcuts)** (n82) Vogt are living in Nampa, Idaho, where he teaches social studies and English and coaches football and basketball at West Junior High School. She is a bookkeeper and computer operator for Gem Fuel, Nampa, Idaho.

Sylvia Carlson (G82) is attending the University of Texas at Arlington, through the Summer Institute of Linguistics.

Dave and Judy (Cammack) Davies (BG82) are living in Albany, Ore. He is a certified inspector for the Oregon State Highway Department, Salem.

Michael Farmer (G82) is a cook for Denney's Restaurant in Milwaukie, Ore.

Kerri Filosi (G82) is working for "Little Beavers" Christian Preschool/Day Care Center in Corvallis, Ore., teaching two- and three-year-old children.

John Harder (G82) is a grocery clerk and consultant for Sea Mart Super Market, in Ketchikan, Alaska.

Steve (G82) and **Jewell** (n83) Harmon are both working for Harmon and Associates, Stanwood, Wash. He is an insurance salesman and she is working in condominium management.

Genevieve Koch (n82) is teaching physical education and coaching volleyball at Lanakila Baptist School in Ewa, Hawaii.

Cheryl Low (G82) is a secretary/receptionist in the Counseling Center of Western Baptist Seminary, Portland, Ore.

Jeff Newville (G82) is with First Interstate Bank, Metro West Branch, Portland, Ore., in a management training position.

Carl Sorensen (G82) is a school sales representative for Bell's Horn Shop in Caldwell, Idaho. He also is a bus driver for Meridian (Idaho) School District and teaches private instrument lessons.

Roger (G82) and **Susan (Alt)** (n80) Watson are living in Pasadena, Calif., where he is associate pastor for Pasadena Friends Church.

David Wilkinson (G82) is teaching art, physical education, English, social studies, and algebra and is coaching all boys' sports at East Linn Christian Academy, Lebanon, Ore.

MARRIAGES

Janene Thompson (G74) to Mark Bowden, Aug. 14 in Phoenix, Ariz.

BIRTHS

Bob (G73) and **Sue (Page)** (n74) Bletscher, a boy, Robert Christopher, Nov. 7 in Canby, Ore.

David (G74) and **Mary (Klenitz)** (n76) Boehr, a girl, Sarah Beth, May 25 in Portland, Ore.

Jim (G74) and **Michelle (Tangney)** (n75) Lassley III, a boy, Ryan James, June 8 in Bend, Ore.

Rob and Sheryl (Barnett) Wunder (BG75), a boy, Robert John, Aug. 28 in Seattle, Wash.

Brad and Denise (Mills) (G76) Rickey, a girl, Abigail Loreen, Nov. 14 in Newberg.

Steve and Ginger (Kilgore) Hopper (BG77) a girl by adoption, Michelle Renee, joining their family Oct. 15 in Vernonia, Ore.

John and Jennifer (Eichenberger) (n78) Bacon, a boy, Joshua Ewing, Nov. 6 in Honolulu, Hawaii.

Wayne (G78) and **Christina (Lund)** (n77) Frazier, a girl, Pamela Jean, July 21 in Paonia, Colo.

Nell (G78) and **Beth (Zimmerman)** (G77) Robbins, a girl, Heather Elizabeth, Sept. 23 in Portland, Ore.

Mahlon (G81) and **Lori (Stark)** (n81) Lott, a girl, Elizabeth Ann, Nov. 23 in Newberg.

Tom (G82) and **Beth (Fendall)** (n84) Van Winkle, a girl, Brooke Elizabeth, Oct. 26 in Springfield, Ore.

John and Julie (Lyda) (G82) Lansford, a boy, Joel William, Nov. 23 in Del Rio, Texas.



**1983
Homecoming
January
28-29**

**Basketball Games,
Coronation, Alumni
Chapel, Reception,
Alumni Performances,
BJ Flash**

Hoover Symposium Grant

Continuation of a biennial Herbert Hoover Symposium series has been assured at George Fox College with the personal gift of \$5,000 from David Packard, chairman of the board of the Hewlett-Packard Foundation.

Announced by George Fox Associate Dean Lee Nash, the grant will provide the bulk of the funding for three symposium programs continuing to the 1987-88 school year.

The College, with a similar previous grant from Packard and with additional backing by Oregon Senator Mark Hatfield and others, has held three other symposia, in 1977, 1980 and 1982.

The symposium programs bring leading Hoover scholars from the nation to the Newberg campus to discuss the career of the 31st president of the United States. Hoover lived in Newberg from 1885 to 1888, living with his uncle and aunt, John and Laura Minthorn, and attending Pacific Academy, the forerunner of George Fox College.

Nash says nearly 100 historians have published books or articles on Hoover in the last few years and others also are studying him seriously.

Some of the top historians and writers will be brought to the George Fox campus for the programs, the next in 1983.

The grant provides for honoraria for the participants, travel, and funding for publication and promotion.

Planned, according to Nash, is publication of the symposium lectures in a book format. Papers from the first three symposia are currently in manuscript form awaiting printing.

The first symposium brought Hoover scholars to the George Fox campus for the dedication of the Herbert Hoover Academic Building. The second had the theme "Understanding Herbert Hoover: Two Approaches" and the symposium last winter had the theme "An Ex-President in Crisis Times."

Nash, who instigated the idea for the Hoover Symposium series, said the next

theme may center on some aspect of Hoover and world peace.

Previous presenters have come from New York, Iowa, Hawaii, Virginia, Washington, Oregon and Arizona.

Hoover, orphaned in Iowa in 1884 at the age of nine, moved to Newberg the following year. He studied under Quaker teachers while on the Newberg campus and helped pay his way by tending furnace, sweeping floors and cleaning blackboards.

Later Hoover said of his Newberg school experience, "As a young student there for three years, I received whatever set I may have had toward good purposes in life."

The College, in addition to naming the newest classroom building for Hoover, also honors him with several plaques and memorabilia within the building.

His boyhood home, Minthorn House, is a national historical monument and museum just two blocks from the George Fox campus.

Campus Collage

DONALD GREEN DIES

Donald Green, the son of George Fox College interim president William Green, died Nov. 16 of injuries in a woodcutting accident.

Green was injured in an Oct. 27 accident in the Mount Hood National Forest.

Memorial services were Nov. 20 at the Reedwood Friends Church, Portland, where Green was chairman of the pastoral team. Private interment was in the Newberg Friends Cemetery.

Green, 33, never regained consciousness and had been on life-support systems.

In addition to serving the Reedwood Church, Green had been adjunct professor of church history at Western Evangelical Seminary, Portland. He had taught part time for George Fox in previous years. He was a frequent speaker at Quaker conferences in the United States.

Green's father became George Fox's interim president last July. His mother, Mary, is a member of the George Fox faculty as associate professor of mathematics and head of the College's independent study course program for teachers.

Don Green is survived by his wife, Ellie, and four children.

NEW BUSINESS FRATERNITY

A campus chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, a national professional business fraternity, has been established at George Fox College.

The College's faculty and student government structures approved the new organization, called the Professional Business Association of George Fox College.

About 50 students, mostly business majors, are members.

Formation of the chapter was planned for more than a year at the instigation of Roger Crabbs, director of the George Fox Small Business Institute and professor of business. Several national affiliations were considered.

First president is Lorrie Marchant, a senior business/history major from Grandview, Wash.

The club programs feature speakers from the business and educational fields. Crabbs is the chapter advisor.

PARENTS WEEKEND

About 250 parents of George Fox College students were on campus Nov. 12-14 to spend one day with their children in classes in a routine day, then for a special weekend of activities.

The second formal Parents Weekend in recent years drew parents from Oregon, Washington, Idaho, California and Montana.

On Friday parents attended classes, ate with their offspring and shared free time together. The morning chapel featured the student government association.

A dinner program planned by the George Fox Parents Council involved student leaders. A varsity-alumni benefit basketball scrimmage and a parent/student mixer rounded out the day.

Saturday events started with a meeting of the parents' organization, then brunch. A panel of students and parents, then a panel of faculty and the student life staff also were featured.

A fashion show, "Holidays on Parade," was followed by free time and dinner. The day ended with an instrumental concert in the new chapel/auditorium.

Parents Weekend continued Sunday with breakfast and an 8:30 a.m. worship service in Bauman Chapel, featuring College Chaplain Ronald Crecelius.

FALL FACULTY LECTURE

Biology professor Dale Orkney discussed "DNA: The Twisted Ribbon of Life Flowering as a Model for the Control of Genetic Information" in the fall faculty lecture Nov. 16.

Orkney, chairman of the Division of Natural Science, gave his lecture based on personal research on "the blueprint of life." Through a grant he has participated in a research project at the University of California at Davis, helping investigate genetic material (DNA) in the root tip of plants.

Orkney has been a George Fox faculty member since 1963. He holds a doctorate from the University of Idaho and was on leave from his teaching position during the last academic year for travel, writing and research.

The faculty lecture was the 29th in a series that began in 1955 and is in just its second year with two lectures a year.

AUXILIARY HOLIDAY BAZAAR

The 17th annual George Fox College Auxiliary "Holiday Bazaar" raised more than \$2,500.

Shoppers, in addition to their early Christmas shopping, also had the opportunity for coffee, tea, hot cinnamon rolls, and crepes made to order.

One of Newberg's largest pre-Christmas holiday events, the annual sale featured quilts, aprons, stuffed toys, dried floral arrangements, Christmas decorations, macrame, knitted items, myrtlewood gifts, and jams and jellies. Also featured were gift-wrapped and ready-to-eat cakes, breads and candies.

Proceeds from the bazaar have been designated to purchase a special stained glass window in the Ross Center art gallery of the new William and Mary Bauman Auditorium on campus.

CHORAL CHRISTMAS GIFT

A Christmas Choral Concert was George Fox College's gift to the Newberg community this year.

The December 5 free concert featuring four singing groups was held in the College's new Bauman Auditorium.

The concert replaced an annual Christmas oratorio production held for the last 16 years. In a calendar change, the oratorio production has been changed to a spring event, replaced by the choral concert.

More than 120 singers were heard in the College's Chamber Singers, Bell Canto Singers, New Vision Singers, and George Fox College Chorale.

Part of the Christmas concert included carol singing by the audience and groups accompanied by the College's new 1,200-pipe organ.

Bruin Sports



1982 Conference Champions (back row, l to r): Assistant Coach Ron Wellborn; Lael Tinney, Oregon City, Sophomore; Diane Walter, Vancouver, Wash., Freshman; Debbie Larson, Oregon City, Freshman; Melody Groeneveld, Camas, Wash., Sophomore; Coach Steve Grant. (Front row) Rhonda Rodine, Newberg, Senior; Lavonne Treharne, Rockaway, Junior; Lori Butsch, Mt. Angel, Freshman; Ronda Clark, Milwaukie, Ore., Senior; Luanne Bagley, Sweet Home, Junior.

VOLLEYBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

Doing it in dramatic fashion, the George Fox College volleyball women defeated defending WCIC champion Pacific University on its own court to claim the 1982 title.

The lady Bruins share the crown with Pacific and Linfield. Each team finished with an 8-2 record. The Bruins were the only squad to defeat Pacific in conference action. And they did it again dramatically in Forest Grove, dropping two contests, before turning it around to win

the next two to run the match to a final game, won by the lady Bruins 15-10.

Under new coach Steve Grant the Bruin volleyballers reached the NAIA District 2 playoffs for the first time. The Cinderella story ended there, however, as George Fox lost all five matches in the eight-team regional playoffs Friday and Saturday (Nov. 5-6) to finish eighth. The overall season record was 15-6.

"The volleyball program [at George Fox] has really been helped by these girls breaking through and going to the tournament," Grant said.

BRUIN CROSS COUNTRY

Two freshmen have received the top post-season Bruin cross country awards.

John Aday, a Milwaukie High product, was named Most Inspirational, and Keith Wigley, from Rogue River, was tabbed Most Improved.

Aday crossed the finish line first for the Bruins in all but one meet. In that one he tied for first with teammate Jerry Street. Aday placed seventeenth in the NAIA District 2 championship run, finishing first for GFC.

Wigley improved his first meet time of 31:40 to 27:01 at the district finals, an improvement of 4:39 in the season.

The all-freshman Bruin team placed seventh in the district title chase.