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George Fox College Life

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New Major In Church Music

A new academic major in church music will be offered at George Fox College starting this fall.

The new major becomes the 28th at the College and the fourth new program announced for next year.

President Edward Stevens said the new program is "a logical step to fully utilize our new facilities" and is designed "to meet our concerns for providing leadership within churches."

A total of 66 hours will be required in the new major, which will have two tracks: vocal emphasis or keyboard emphasis. Each of the concentrations will have 11 hours of required courses in addition to the 55 core requirements.

The first graduates in the new major are expected in 1985, with this fall's juniors expected to be the first to complete the program.

Earlier this year the College announced new majors in computer and information science, telecommunication, and international studies.

The church music major is an addition to already offered majors in music, music education, and an interdisciplinary major in music and religion.

The new major has been developed over the last year by members of the music faculty, according to Dennis Hagen, chairman of the Division of Fine and Applied Arts. "We think this is an appropriate step for a Christian college," Hagen said. "This will allow more specialization and provide immediate leadership for churches by our graduates," he said.

Hagen said the major is not unique, but also is not common. He said it will allow more students to benefit from the George Fox music faculty, which has several practicing church musicians and all faculty with that experience.

"We should be providing this," Hagen said. He said a primary instigator for the major was the installation last fall of a new \$100,000, two-thousand-pipe organ in the College's Bauman Chapel/Auditorium, also opened last fall. That, in addition to new music facilities opened in 1978 in the Ross Center, gives all of the necessary required facilities, he said. "We already are seeing the more serious and advanced organ student enrolling and there is an increasing interest in this major," Hagen said.

The College will add four new courses in music to accommodate the major. In addition, two courses will be revised and restructured.

It is being recommended that church music majors also take a minor in religion or Christian ministries and that, in addition, the students also take orchestration, choral arranging and composition.

Despite the addition of new courses, the new major will require less than two additional hours per year of total teaching load to the music faculty.

Hagen credited music professor David Howard with leadership in developing the major. "He is a practicing organist and is in church music leadership and saw the need," he said.

Library: A Computer Connection

George Fox College this year is bringing two automated services to students, faculty and public users of its Shambaugh Library.

It's a process that could ultimately mean an end to the traditional card catalog system in use for generations and by thousands of students.

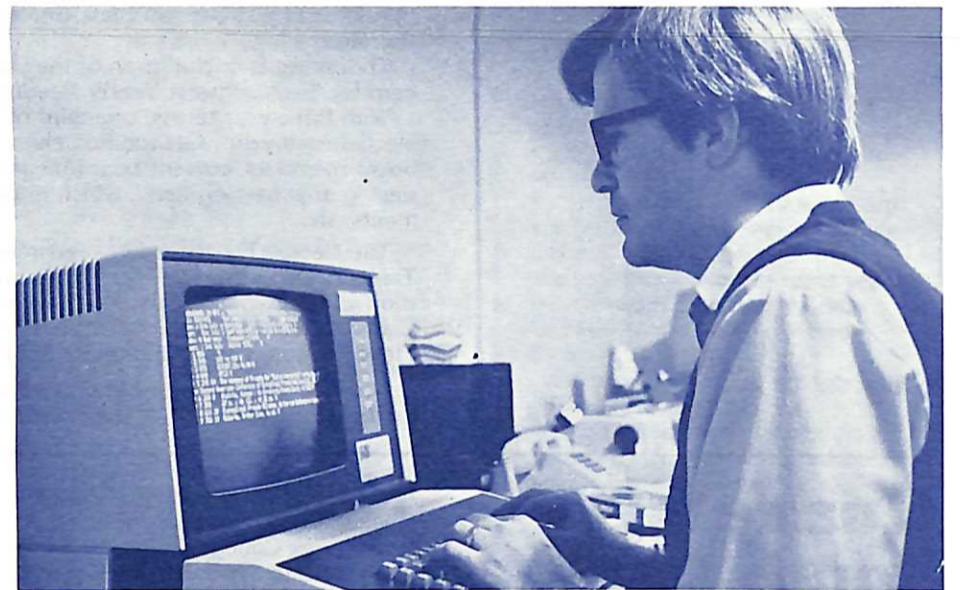
The computerization of the library, a program that has taken months to prepare, now offers users access to more than nine million bibliographic records for direct interlibrary loan from more than 3,500 libraries nationwide. All are members of the nonprofit Online Computer Library Center (OCLC), headquartered in Columbus, Ohio.

A second system, using the Dialog Information Retrieval Service, offers users information from more than 170 data bases with 75 million records.

George Fox Reference Librarian Merrill Johnson calls the changes "the most significant event with respect to library services at GFC since the building of Shambaugh Library."

What it means for the typical library user is the days are ending of spending hours thumbing through reference books or using the traditional card catalog looking for information by author or subject.

Now a student can simply complete a form and talk to a librarian to give information on the desired subject. That information is then typed on computer keyboard with George Fox terminal connected by telephone line to the Dialog data bank in Palo Alto, Calif. It's a worldwide program with the largest number of files or data bases available, according to Johnson. He is the one directly responsible for most of the Dialog searching. Using a new computer center in the lower level of the library, Johnson feeds the requests for information, then receives back on the library printer a computer list of relevant resources.



Librarian Merrill Johnson makes computer connection.

Johnson has a goal of answering student and faculty requests within two to five days. That may be longer than spending an afternoon of personal research in GFC books, but the results are worth the extra time. The citations and resources produced by the data base are specific and can be extensive, with information about books and documents located across the nation.

That's where the OCLC computer network comes in. Johnson and staff members then can make a computer request for a specific article or book and have their terminal screen light up with detailed information about the reference and a state-by-state list of all libraries holding that document.

Again, using the GFC terminal, a request can be directed to a nearby library, which can respond to the request noting that it can be filled, has

been sent, or already is on loan elsewhere.

In some cases there is next-day service; other times it may take two to three weeks to obtain a rare or old book. The average time is about seven days, Johnson reports. While there is no shipping charge to the student, there occasionally is a small fee for photocopying if the sending library makes copies of a requested article or specific page or section within a book.

The student also pays an average of \$10 to \$15 for the Dialog service with the complete printout of information.

Johnson calls the computer systems "a major supplement to our tools." He says some requests can be simple and almost immediately filled, other requests can be quite complex. He calls the systems "cost effective," says they save time, and "produce better search results" than noncomputerized research.

Starting a New Year

Although students won't begin classes until their late start Oct. 6, George Fox faculty begin their 1983-84 academic year nearly a month earlier.

The College begins its 93rd year Sept. 12 with a meeting of all faculty and staff employees with new President Edward Stevens. Later that day faculty members begin a four-day fall faculty conference, this year at Twin Rocks Conference Center on the Oregon Coast. Topic for the annual session is College Teaching and the Age of the Computer. The theme is being adopted the same year the College begins its new major in computer and information sciences.

While faculty members are readying their offices and preparing for their fall term courses, early registration for new students will be underway Sept. 19-23.

Residence halls open Oct. 2 as freshmen begin arriving on campus. The new student and faculty schedules merge that afternoon with a convocation program for students, parents and faculty, and an informal reception. Returning students come back to campus Oct. 4 and classes start Oct. 6.

The formal start of the year comes Oct. 10 with the fall honors convocation featuring as speaker Ernest Ettlich, dean of academic affairs at Southern Oregon State College.

A New Name, A New Home

George Fox College's historical museum will be named the John C. Brougher Museum in honor of its founder and curator.

The George Fox Board of Trustees in its spring meeting named the museum for Brougher, who died Jan. 6 in Newberg at the age of 81. He had been a member of the College's board for 30 years, until 1976, then continued as an active honorary member while developing the museum.

Closed for nine months for relocation, the museum reopened in a new home and with the new name May 28.

The museum now is located in Brougher Hall on campus, across the street from the College's new William and Mary Bauman Auditorium. The museum has been moved from its former location in the lower level of Shambaugh Library.

The move makes the newly named museum more available to the general public without the necessity of using a flight of stairs as in the library. The new ground-level location in the north wing of Brougher Hall also has easier access, directly off East North Street and also from a new 200-space auditorium parking area.

The move also allows further expansion of library holdings, with the former museum space to be used for additional shelving and work space.

The museum specializes in local area pioneer and Quaker materials. It has a country store setting, a living room and dining room area, and a variety of sep-

arate display cases. Also included is the Bess Bulgin Crystal and Mineral Collection, donated to the College in 1978.

The museum first opened to the public in August 1980, the result of more than two years of preparation by Brougher. The building in which the museum now is located was named for Brougher and his wife, Esther, after a gift in 1946. He was a Vancouver, Wash., physician for more than 50 years, retiring in 1980 and moving to Newberg to be closer to the College. Mrs. Brougher has continued to assist with the museum relocation.

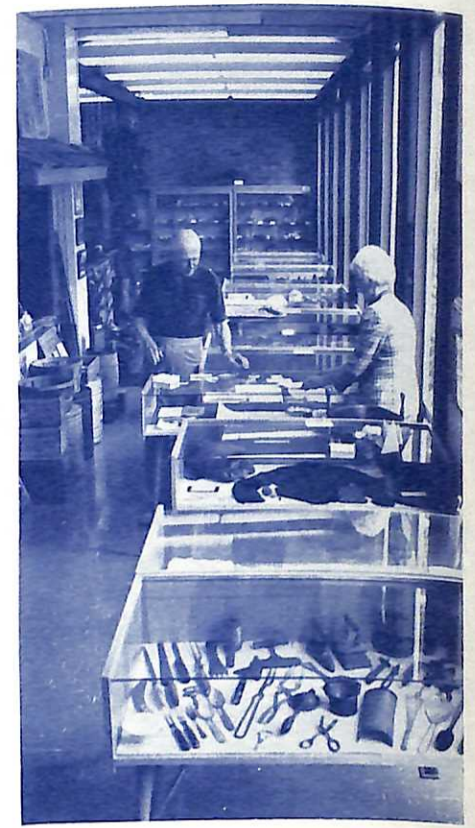
Brougher, awarded an honorary doctorate by the College in 1973, and his wife established in 1954 an annual scholarship program for premedical students. In 1968 another endowed scholarship fund was established, providing funds for international students.

He had a continuing interest in historical matters. In 1959 he became president of the Fort Vancouver (Wash.) Historical Society and for 14 years guided its growth from a membership of 68 to more than 600. In that time the society built a museum.

Much of the relocation work for the Brougher museum has been carried out by Frank and Genevieve Cole, 1930 graduates of George Fox. She was an assistant to Brougher when the museum was in its former location and both worked in preparation of displays.

The College's physical plant staff created the new museum area from two former classrooms. That move caused

several other changes in the building, including remodeling of the art department and relocation of the student radio station to another building.



Museum final touches by Frank and Genevieve Cole.

Joining The Board

West Linn, Ore., School Supt. Dealous Cox and Oregon Health Sciences University professor Kent Thornburg have been elected to the George Fox College Board of Trustees.

The pair, both George Fox alumni, are among 15 persons named to the board by the Northwest Yearly Meeting of Friends Church at its annual session on campus. Thirteen others were reappointed to the 42-member board.

Cox, West Linn superintendent since 1978, previously was South Umpqua, Ore., school superintendent for nine years and was Jackson County, Ore., Educational Service District superintendent for five years.

A member of the George Fox class of 1953, Cox currently is presiding clerk (chief officer) of the Reedwood Friends Church, Portland.

Thornburg, a 1967 George Fox graduate, is associate professor of physiology at the Oregon Health Sciences University. He has been a teaching faculty member at the medical school since 1973. He has a doctoral degree in developmental physiology from Oregon State University. He lives in Portland.

Thornburg is cochairman of the Department of Social Concern for the Northwest Yearly Meeting of Friends Church.

With three-year terms, one-third of the George Fox Board is elected each year. George Fox alumni annually nominate two board members, current board members six and the Northwest Yearly Meeting itself, which must confirm all appointments, six.

The George Fox board has renamed Richard Evans, U. S. Treasury Department, Portland; Ronald Gregory, partner, Harmon and Associates, Seattle; Thelma Martin, businesswoman, Caldwell, Idaho; James Miller, investments, Portland; and Floyd Watson, First National Bank of Oregon, Eugene.

George Fox alumni, by mailed ballots, have elected Richard Beebe, superintendent of the Crow-Applegate-Lorane School

District, near Eugene, Ore., and Norman Winters, superintendent of the Melba, Idaho, School District.

The church organization has named Ivan Adams, retired banker, Newberg; Dean Campbell, Friendsview Manor executive director, Newberg; Harold Clark, Friends Church pastor, Eugene, Ore.; Philip Harmon, president Harmon and Associates, Seattle; Margaret Lemmons, Kelso, Wash., High School teacher; and Earl Tycksen, Friends Church pastor, Silverton.

The College board has reelected all of its top officers, including board chairman Robert G. Monroe.

Monroe, president of Smith & Monroe & Gray Engineers, Inc., Beaverton, Ore., will serve for a fifth term. He has been president of the engineering firm since 1971, and a member of the GFC board since 1973.

Returning as vice-chairman is C.W. (Bill) Field, Jr., business manager of National Gas, Sunnyside, Wash. Remaining as secretary is Dorothy Barratt, Christian education consultant for the Evangelical Friends Alliance, a Newberg resident.

The board made no changes in its five committee chairmen. Continuing are David Myton, coordinator of teacher education, Oregon Teacher Standards and Practices Commission, Salem, chairing the academic affairs committee; Jack Meadows, president, Publishers Paper Co., Oregon City, chairing the development committee; Roger Minthorne, manufacturers' representative, Lake Oswego, Ore., chairing the investment committee; Beebe, chairing the student life committee, and Watson, chairing the property and finance committee.

Retained on the Board's Executive Committee to serve with the officers and committee chairmen are at-large members Hal Adrian, personnel vice-president, North Pacific Insurance Co., Portland; Dwight Macy, farmer, Culver, Ore., and Donald McNichols, retired professor, Seattle.

Quakers, Ponds, and Outdoors

American Literature By and About Quakers is the topic for the third George Fox College Elderhostel program starting Sept. 18. It will be the first to feature a single theme.

The regular pattern of three courses will be offered in an Oct. 9-14 session.

The Elderhostel series is designed for the older adult student and is a short-term, residential, educational program offered at modest cost to persons 60 years and older.

George Fox joined the national program a year ago with the courses based at the College's Tilikum Retreat Center, seven miles northwest of the main campus.

The first fall program will feature Edward Higgins, associate professor of English and a faculty member since 1971. The six-day study session will "explore both the literary merits of selected works and examine the effectiveness with which various writers struggle with or confront traditional Quaker values."

Higgins says "as a distinctive religious minority, Quakers have contributed to and influenced American literature far out of proportion to their numbers." He says Quakerism has had a profound impact on literature heritage from its colonial beginnings to the present, producing significant authors and works.

The Quaker Voices course will examine selected writings from such early Quaker writers as William Penn, John Woolman and Thomas Chalkley as well as later writers, including John Greenleaf Whittier, Walt Whitman, Jessamyn West and James Michner.

In the second fall session, participants, who attend courses on a non-credit basis, will be offered Peace and War, Life Around a Pond, and The Bible and the Outdoors.

The Peace and War course, taught by history professor Ralph Beebe, will consider the Quaker view of nonviolent responses, discussing workable models of nonviolent persons and nations.

Biology professor Elver Voth will guide exploration of the natural habitats and life forms in Tilikum's 15-acre lake

and surrounding woodlands and meadows in the second course. Emphasis will be upon conservation of water resources.

A greater awareness of the Bible's main outdoor references (Genesis, Psalms and the Gospels) is offered in the Bible and the Outdoors course. Taught by Tilikum Director Gary Fawver, the classes will consider Jesus as the outdoor teacher, solitude, outdoor worship, Old Testament Jews and the land, and an environmental ethic.

George Fox is one of only three Oregon private colleges offering the Elderhostel program during its academic year, and the only Christian college with the program.

The Elderhostel program has benefits for both the College and the participants, according to Fawver. He says it provides the faculty with stimulating out-of-the-ordinary teaching assignments and helps familiarize them with working with older adults. It also demonstrates the College's concern for lifelong learning, and it efficiently utilizes existing facilities, he says.

Potlatch 1983

Professional photographer Mark Fey and new George Fox College President Edward Stevens will be featured at the 11th annual Tilikum "Potlatch" Sept. 9 and 10.

The support-raising dinners for the College's retreat and camping center, seven miles Northwest of the Newberg campus, will include a salmon bake, with the main course prepared over open fire pits in Tilikum's Multipurpose Building, using authentic Northwest Indian techniques.

About 300 are expected to attend the reservation-only events, with reservations needed by Sept. 1. Tickets are \$7.

Fey specializes in nature-oriented, multiscreen presentations now being shown in the Western United States, Canada

and Asia. He says, "Nature becomes a mirror, a parable by which the principles of God's purpose can be shared."

Stevens, who became George Fox's 10th president July 1, is expected to address the contributions a retreat center and Christian college can make together in the cause of Christ.

Opportunity will be given for pledges to maintain and increase Tilikum's programs. Although owned and governed by the College, Tilikum maintains a budget separate from the College's general fund.

The 90-acre retreat, educational and camping center, including a 15-acre lake, was given to the College in 1975. Off-campus organizations and guests use the facility in addition to George Fox for classes and programs.

Joining The GFC Faculty

Five persons have been appointed to teaching positions to complete the full-time faculty roster at George Fox College.

Academic Dean William Green has announced three new persons will join the faculty, one part-time person will move to a full-time position, and a former faculty member is returning.

Three persons will be new in the College's business department. Thomas Bedient, now a private management consultant with his own firm, Aaro-Trident Consulting, Beaverton, becomes visiting instructor of business.

Bedient formerly was vice-president of West Nebraska General Hospital and assistant administrator at the Kalispell (Montana) Regional Hospital. He has a master's degree in management and supervision from Central Michigan University.

Rodney Strieby, former senior financial accountant for ESCO corporation, Portland, has been named assistant professor of accounting and business.

Currently an instructor of business courses at Western Business College, Portland, Strieby for three years, until 1981, was chairman of the business division and business manager at Concordia College, Portland. For five years he was an accounting instructor at Portland State University and he taught for one year at Washington State Univer-

sity. He has a master's degree in business administration from the University of Oregon.

Returning to the George Fox faculty is Thomas Head, who becomes assistant professor of economics. He was a faculty member in 1971-74 and 1976-79.

For the last four years Head has been at the University of California at Berkeley, in a doctoral program with specialization in economic development and international economics. He received a master's degree in economics from the school in 1980. In 1971 he received a master's degree in business administration (marketing/economics) from the University of Oregon.

At the University of California at Berkeley, Head has been a teaching associate in the economics department and a postgraduate research economist with the agricultural economics department. After leaving George Fox, Head was a visiting assistant professor of economics at the University of Colorado.

Glenn McNiell has been named assistant professor of Bible and religion. He has been a Bible, psychology and pastoral ministries professor at Friends Bible College, Haviland, Kansas, for the last three years. Previously he was senior pastor of the Bell, Calif., Friends Church for four years.

McNiell is a doctoral candidate in church growth and pastoral counseling

at Fuller Theological Seminary, California. He has a master of theology degree in New Testament language and literature from Princeton Theological Seminary and a master of divinity degree in professional studies from Asbury Theological Seminary. McNiell was an instructor of Greek at Asbury College from 1973 to 1976.

Moving from a part-time position to full-time in the Division of Natural Science is Charles Harle. He becomes visiting instructor of chemistry after teaching the course Analytical Chemistry this last year.

Harle is on leave from Newberg High School, where he is a science teacher and has been a faculty member since 1979. He has a master's degree from Oregon State University in the fields of chemistry, biology and education.

The new faculty members replace former personnel on the College's 60-member faculty roster.

Bedient replaces Roger Crabbs, who resigned to become president of Judson Baptist College. Strieby replaces Nancy Gritta, who resigned to return to the business field, and Head replaces Thom Cook, who resigned to enter a doctoral program.

McNiell fills a position created at the death a year ago of Cyril Carr, and Harle fills the position formerly held by Scott Chambers.

Missions Around the World

The Far East, South America, and Europe are among the locations of 13 George Fox College students on missions projects around the world this summer.

Using funds raised by fellow students, the summer missions students are in programs designed to provide immediate field support for long-term missionaries, and to give the students opportunity for service while deciding if mission work is what they desire as a career.

This is the 11th year for the summer mission plan. Students volunteer for their assignments in spite of not being paid for the help, and facing normal college expenses for school when returning this fall.

Students are partially supported through funds raised in a "Faith Promise" campaign that originated in a campus missions conference in January.

Arrangements for the projects are made through George Fox Chaplain Ron

Crecelius. Students choose their locations and agency, have part of their transportation paid to the field by the student fund, then serve with established missions organizations. Most students receive additional support from friends, family and their home churches.

Crecelius says the pledges of financial support are made by students who then give above their normal tithing through extra jobs, by saving, or by simply doing without some things.

Students and their mission locations are:

Paul Almquist, Silverton senior, with Northwest Basketball Camp Outreach Ministries in Greece, Yugoslavia and Italy;

Miriam Clark, Newberg junior, with World Gospel Mission in Bolivia;

Martha Corbell, Vancouver, Wash., sophomore, with Mexican Christian Mission in Mexico;

Greg Dueker, Tigard senior, with Campus Crusade for Christ in Europe;

Melody Groeneveld, Camas, Wash., junior, with Youth Enterprises in Costa Rica, Bahamas and Puerto Rico;

Sandy Haury, Salem senior, with Language Institute for Evangelism in Japan;

Karlene Holderby, Albany junior, with Language Institute for Evangelism in Japan;

Kay Mattson, Salem junior, with Reach-Out Expeditions in Washington;

Anita McComb, Forest Grove senior, with Action International Ministries in The Philippines;

Tim Morland, Newberg senior, with World Gospel Mission in Honduras;

Laurel Nordyke, Newberg senior, with Northwest Yearly Meeting of Friends in Bolivia and Peru;

Mark Serfling, Anchorage junior, with Alaska Christian Television Services in Alaska;

John Votaw, with Athletes in Action baseball team in Sweden, Finland and West Germany.

Academic Advances

Three George Fox professors have been advanced in academic rank and two others have been granted tenure in changes approved by the College's Board of Trustees.

The promotions are effective with the start of the current academic year with classes starting in October. They were announced by George Fox President Edward Stevens.

Herman Hughes, a faculty member since 1976, has been granted both tenure and advancement to full professor. He has been associate professor of education.

Hughes, who is director of teacher education at George Fox, last year was named by Oregon Gov. Victor Atiyeh to the Oregon Teacher Standards and Practices Commission. He was appointed to serve as a representative of independent state colleges and was nominated by the Oregon Association of Colleges for Teacher Education. The commission governs education institutions in the state and manages teacher licensing and training programs.

Prior to coming to George Fox, Hughes was at Warner Pacific College, Portland, for two years as director of teacher education. He has a doctorate in educational administration from the University of Oregon.

Also granted tenure is Ralph Beebe, chairman of the Division of Social Science, and professor of history. A faculty

member since 1974, Beebe is a 1954 George Fox graduate. He received a master's degree a year later and returned to the College for two years as athletic director and a member of the physical education staff. He taught American history and social studies at Eugene, Ore., high schools for 17 years and also studied at the University of Oregon, receiving a doctorate in the field of curriculum and instruction in 1972.

Advanced in rank from assistant to associate professors are Glenn Moran and Paul Chamberlain.

Chamberlain joined the George Fox faculty in 1977 as instructor of chemistry. He was named assistant professor of chemistry in 1979.

Chamberlain holds a doctorate in organic chemistry, received in 1977 from the University of Nevada at Reno, where he was an assistant professor.

Moran joined the George Fox faculty in 1979 as assistant professor of math education. Previously Moran was assistant professor of education and acting director of teacher education at the University of Colorado. He has a doctorate in curriculum and instruction from the University of Northern Colorado and currently is a member of the Newberg School Board.

What a Beginning!

George Fox President Edward Stevens was wondering "what's next?" after his first few days in Newberg.

The Stevens home was burglarized, just days after the family moved in from Sioux Falls, South Dakota. The thief took coins from a collection, a small bank, and perhaps other items. All that after Stevens had been sent an article about the low crime rate in Newberg.

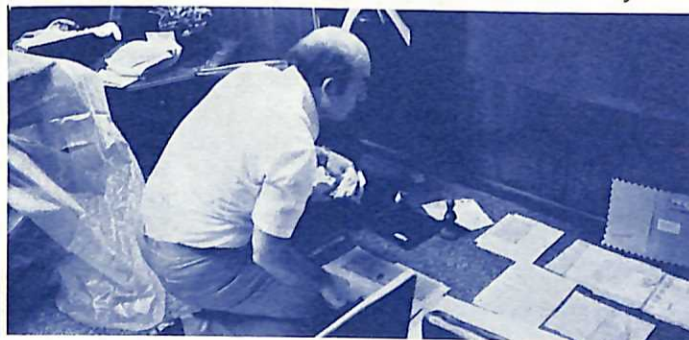
Then an unusual Northwest thunderstorm that rattled through the Willamette Valley "baptized" his college office. The deluge over Newberg backed up in a downspout on the roof of Wood-Mar Hall, and the rainwater poured, literally, three floors, and in the process drenched the President's office, including desk and papers, library, mementos, furnishings—even his newly completed doctoral thesis.

"This, too, shall pass" became the new president's Scripture verse for the day.

And Stevens posted on the outside of his office door the sign "and all things work together for good to them that love God."

To that he penned a note "God promised He would not destroy the world by flood—He said nothing about my office . . ."

Despite the incidents Stevens says he's decided to stay.



President Edward Stevens sorts soggy papers.

Student Aid Bequest

A Berkeley, Calif., woman, who apparently had no direct relationship with George Fox College, has left more than \$60,000 to the College for student financial aid. The College received \$63,500 from the estate.

Guidelines for use of the fund are being established, with first funds available to students this fall.

Dorothy Osburn was a school teacher

and a "pillar in the Oakland Friends Church," according to Newberg Friends Church pastor Ron Woodward, who formerly was at the Berkeley church. Osburn is described as having "a concern for higher education."

Her estate consisted of land holdings in the Oakland Hills area. Some of the proceeds from the George Fox gift came from the sale of vases and dolls.

It is speculated Osburn heard of the College through the Friends Church, perhaps through a visiting speaker or singing group.

George Fox Director of Development Maurice Chandler said the gift "is an indication that more and more people are interested in the lives of young people and helping them secure an education at George Fox College."