

3-8-1978

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Crescent

Vol. 89, No.8

8 March 78

We Give Up !

THE STAFF



PSYCHOTHERAPY?

We can make ourselves ill by constantly thinking about health problems. We can avoid a lot of illnesses and health problems by positive thinking. Life goes better when we think on good things. The Bible lists some things and says to "think on these things." The world calls this P.M.A. — positive mental attitude. There is power in P.M.A.

There is power in N.M.A. also. If you think the worst will happen to you, it probably will. Some people have constant stories of tragedy. Have you ever started the day out "wrong" and expected everything else to go wrong? STOP! PRAY! And start over with P.M.A.!

Can a person become sinful by thinking about sin? God's guidelines say, "As a man thinks in his heart, so is he." Now you can see why it is unwise to hear, read or view a lot of sinfulness (anywhere), because when you think it a lot, you become a part of it.

Now do you think we can become righteous by thinking about it? There is more to it than thinking about it, of course, but the P.M.A. of righteous thinking is a thing called faith. Think about it and apply it.

John Lyda with God's help

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Robert D. Claiborne

ASSISTANT EDITOR

Jean Peters

SPORTS EDITOR

Steve Fine

PRODUCTION MANAGER

Ron Braithwaite

An Untapped Resource

by Steven Jones

"I think the college is wonderful!"
"It's a real asset to the community."
"It's really grown."

These comments are typical of Newberg community attitudes toward George Fox College. But they are only general: only surface responses on a subject on which many people in the community are largely unfamiliar. So the on-the-street interviews with which I first started this article were often not very revealing.

I decided to do a little more digging — to talk with members of our own Development Office staff, with local businessmen, and with people involved in social work in Newberg — to try to get a fuller picture of the college's impact on the community.

Local businessmen in general seem happy with the college, and rightly so. According to research by Project SHIP (Student Help Investment Program), GFC students, faculty, and staff contribute nearly \$2 million annually to the Newberg economy. One merchant commented that the college is in a position in which it can say something to the community that has definite economic impact. Another local businessman, speaking of the college's economic clout, described the Newberg community as "Happy Valley".

But what about social needs in the community? Does the college make a difference in those areas, too? Not an appreciable one. Many students are beginning to take more of an interest in some of the volunteer programs in the area, but there is still a fear among many local people that GFC students

are interested only in evangelism, and do not care to become involved in projects that are not church-related or that do not provide class credits for participation.

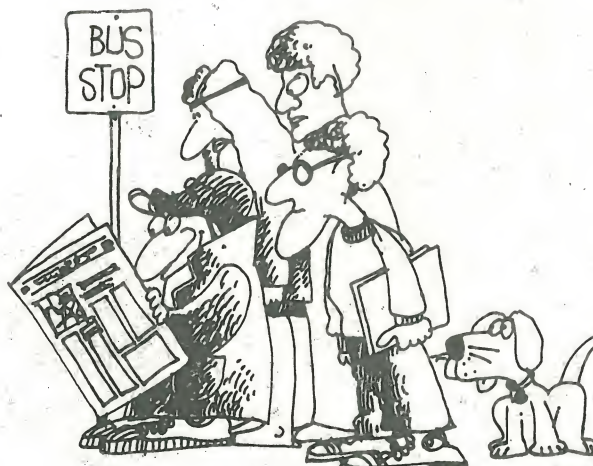
It is true that students often take on more responsibilities than they can handle, and when pressures begin to build at the end of the term, involvement in volunteer programs is first to go. This creates a feeling of leeriness in the minds of community workers who are not regulated by, and perhaps not really aware of, college term schedules.

In general, George Fox College is a large and growing force in the area. The question is whether we are learning to integrate our Christianity into the larger society in a positive way.

We, as Christians, hold the key to the most powerful message the world has ever heard. But is it getting past the walls of our classrooms?

At this point, while the potential is there, no one really seems to have an organized way of working through the community-college relationship in an effective way for the student and the community. What is needed, perhaps, is some sort of volunteer coordinating office for the college and the community, so that the people can get to where the need is. We, as a college community, are no longer small enough to avoid notice, and we should be getting ready to face the community positively in every area of life, in a truly Christ-like way.

In Love,
Steve



Letters:



Dear Editor,

There's a certain degree of enjoyment in sarcastic, biting humor. But when it's directed toward a specific individual we all know (and his name is implied by using his initials), then I think it is in poor taste. I write this in reference to the letter to the editor concerning parking tickets here on campus that appeared in the February 8, 1978 edition of the CRESCENT.

When I read personal attacks on a dear Christian man's integrity, I get defensive on his behalf. "J.M." should not be used for a scapegoat for a school policy. If people are irked by the GFC parking regulations, then why not act against the regulations, not against a college employee who is merely doing his job? Don't get me wrong, it's not my idea of a treat to find a parking ticket on my car — but I'm the one who broke the rule and I'm responsible. If I get angry, perhaps I should use my energies to change the policy, not put a person down. Is this too simplistic an approach?

Also, I want to personally thank "J.M." for his work here on campus. I know his job consists of much more than handing out "parking tickets". Thanks for serving us.

Sandi Olmstead

To the Editor:

Thanks to Rick Caffall for his letter to the Editor printed in the CRESCENT of Feb. 8th.

His letter made me stop and reflect on my own life when I was his age. At that time I found some verses in the Bible which helped me to chart my ways. A few of them are: Prov. 1:7,8,9; all of Prov. chapter 3; Prov.

6:16-23; Galations 6:7,8, from the Living Bible paraphrase.

Another result of Rick's letter was to remind me to pray for him each day. I am sure that we all have needs in our lives and Rick is human like the rest of us. We all need each other's prayers each day.

I appreciate the good work the staff is doing on the CRESCENT.

Jim (J.M.) Meireis

Editor's Note:

We did some checking and found that Rick had about a half-dozen parking tickets when we printed his letter. Some of these were for such "harmless" things as "parking across two spaces."

We printed this letter since he has just as much right as anybody to blow his brains out in CRESCENT.

Editor:

First impressions are often considered to be crucial; perhaps so. I hope these impressions won't be those of the first type: they are the result of six weeks of observation.

The aspect of the college that I appreciate most is the approach to education. I think George Fox has reached and maintains a very reasonable and liveable balance between education and religion. For those of us who are majoring in secular fields, the religious aspect of the school does not interfere with scholastic progress. Furthermore, I appreciate the fact that the administration seems to understand that I am paying \$50 per credit hour for education and not for religious indoctrination.

Whereas the student body as a unit is suffering from general apathy, I have found individuals to be warm and welcoming.

I am most impressed with the college's physical growth. The new dorms and the gymnasium are beautiful. The gym in particular is competitive with those on the campuses of much larger schools.

The library is a shame. The building is nice and it is laid out well, but that is about it. I hope the administration puts it on its agenda, if it is not already there.

The Saga Food Service is great. I hope Jim will keep up the good work. The cauliflower at the salad bar is nice. Yogurt, ice cream, fresh fruit — what more could you want?

Keith Pearson

To the Editor:

I noted in the bulletin today that the annual Valentine's Day banquet has been restricted to "boarders only". As I recall, several of the Homecoming events also fit into this category. These are by no means the only examples of what seems to be an unwritten policy here at GFC, i.e., "He who does not sleep in college housing, nor eat at Saga shall not be considered a full member of the community." Last fall, during Spiritual Emphasis Week, commuters were excluded from the lists of prayer groups organized to meet together.

I wonder if married students, commuters and senior citizens get shunted to one side and ignored because they don't fit comfortably into the post-high school scene, or whether perhaps somebody somewhere hasn't got a case of the financial sulks. Staff and administration families are admitted to the games for free, and they don't pay any upkeep. But apparently this economic factor plays very heavily in the whole situation.

If the scenario at GFC insists on a continued boost of numbers, then the inevitability of a more diversified student body must be accepted and dealt with. If we really must have something to divide and alienate segments of the community, let's try and come up with something better than whether or not our domestic upkeep is filling the school's coffers.

Sheldon H. Rich

Editor:

In fairness to the entire student community, few, if any, student fees were used on the Valentine's Day Saga Banquet. Those few were used for decorations, which by the way could have been enjoyed by non-boarders at the pizza feed (for example). In fact, many of the decorations were **donated**.

So everything else, except that glorified Saga meal pre-paid by boarders, was open to non-boarders. I adapted the program by dreaming up a funny name like "Valentine's Eve" so that even people with classes on Monday or Tuesday nights could fit in some. I made all events free, I discouraged dating since those that want to will anyway; and individual, R.A.-led, housing groups are doing their own little banquet/dating biz. In short, I attempted to break all the barriers I could so more students could attend. The only thing non-boarders missed, **except of their own choice**, was the meal — which could be taken care of at a restaurant just as well — **except for the crowd**,

The greatest reason that non-boarders could not be invited to the dinner was that the commons simply does not have enough room. Hey, we ain't even got enough room for all the boarders to sit down at once, let alone any guests!!


So everything except a few of the meals on which no student fees were spent, has been open to all, including faculty and non-boarders. Perhaps in frustration I will practice karate and knock a wall out for more space. Oh well. At least when they complain I know they're alive. Maybe it would help to way that Lord-willing we'll go to the beach for the Spring Event ... and all, including senior citizens needing a suntan (no disrespect intended), are welcome to come.

So with apologies for the past, if they're needed, I'll try to do better in the future.

Fred Van Gorkom

CCNS NEWS


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HARRISONBURG, Va. — Christian colleges "have the challenge of becoming a major source of enrichment for the church," President Myron Augsburg of Eastern Mennonite College states in his annual report.

"Our goals," he continues, "should include: 1) the development of the powers of reason and discernment in a way which includes spiritual insight, 2) the discovery of the true nature of our relationship with all other men in God's grace, and 3) the development of a world view true to our Judeo-Christian heritage and mission..."

DOWNERS GROVE, Ill. — "Inter-Action" a daily five-minute radio program presenting interviews with Christian leaders, is being launched by Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.

The first 26-week series will cover topics such as prayer, Bible study, evangelism, faith, fellowship and work, Religious Broadcasting magazine reports. Interviewees include authors, teachers, counselors, psychiatrists, theologians and broadcasters.

The series is being distributed free to selected stations.

HOUGHTON, N.Y. — The Christian should "read widely and fearlessly," says Mrs. Nancy B. Barcus, Houghton College assistant professor of English, in **Developing a Christian Mind**, a book she has just published.

Mrs. Barcus seeks in her 100-page Inter Varsity Press paperback to "counter the negativism and suspicion of contemporary ideas urged by other Christian approaches to modern thought," and she encourages a quest toward renewal of the Christian mind through "an openness to secular thought systems without suggesting that Christians embrace them"

"God made us thinking creatures," she writes. "He wants us to seek hard after understanding and insight, to endure the pain of the quest and to 'expect light in the morning'."

UPLAND, Ind. — After-graduation employment options have been broadened at Taylor University with the approval of three new "major" programs: in social work, computer science, and accounting.

The new majors are in line with what university officials believe are fields of employment with a future.

As one of the few Christian colleges in the country offering its kind of flexible computer science program, as well as an accounting major, Taylor now will be able to provide students such a background within the Christian liberal arts tradition, a spokesman said.

ELGIN, Ill. — "We try to be loyal to our state (the Soviet Union), just as you try to be loyal to your state (America)," the Rev. Ilia Orlov told a student-faculty audience at Judson College.

Vice chairman of the International Department, Baptist Union in the U.S.S.R., Mr. Orlov said he based this observation on a slogan in this country reading, "I am loyal to my God and my country'."

While acknowledging state-controlled churches in his country have limits, he cited the Scripture passage about the "gates of hell" not being able to "prevail against" the Christian church, and asserted: "Our church is going to withstand despite all kinds of limitations..."

"We are quite happy with our condition," the Soviet Baptist leader said, "because we understand that 'All things work together for good to those who love the Lord'."

SEATTLE, Wash. — Some 140 students at Seattle Pacific University have established an "Alternative Food Program" heavy on whole grain foods, fresh vegetables and fruit, and alternatives to red meat (such as fish and poultry).

Participating students pay \$17 a quarter more than those on the university's regular food plan, serve themselves from a buffet line (rather than being served), and eat together in an area slightly alienated from those in the main dining area.

"I feel healthy on this program and look forward to the meals," said Vicky Charlston, a junior. "There is a family atmosphere which is quieter and less crowded," observed another junior, Sue Siebens. □

*'O death, where is thy sting,
O grave, where is thy victory?'*

CANTON, Ohio (CCNS) — Dr. Richard Chambers, vice president for academic affairs at Malone College, was shot and killed in his automobile at a street intersection in Cleveland Feb. 21 by a robbery suspect being pursued by police.

Dr. Chambers, 57, was driving his wife, Eleanor, back to Canton from the Cleveland Clinic, where she had completed a routine physical examination, according to a college spokeswoman. They had stopped in their car for a traffic light at about 4 p.m.

At that moment, a stranger suddenly opened the car door on Mrs. Chambers' side and tried to pull her out. As Dr. Chambers came to her rescue, a second man opened the left back door of the auto and shot him in the back of the head. Dr. Chambers got out of the car, but collapsed.

With the police in close pursuit, the assailants then continued fleeing. An ambulance was summoned and the stricken man was taken to St. Vincent's Charity Hospital, where he died a short time later. Mrs. Chambers was not hurt, the spokeswoman said.

Police later told college officials a robbery had been committed in the area of the murder shortly before, and they surmise the suspects were looking for a getaway car. They successfully eluded capture by police.

The funeral for Dr. Chambers was 11 a.m. Feb. 25 at Christ United Methodist Church, Canton. Mrs. Chambers' address is 3323 Westmoreland Avenue N.W., Canton, Ohio 44718.

Dr. Lon Randall, president of Malone (in Florida for alumni meetings when the tragedy occurred) said in a statement Dr. Chambers "is an irreplaceable spirit." The text of his statement follows:

"Although I am some 1,400 miles away, I am inescapably present with you in spirit at this moment. I hurt deeply and feel with you an indescribable sense of pain at the loss of my Christian brother, colleague and friend, Dick Chambers.

"My humanity struggles in total frustration at the senseless act of violence which took his life — an act that is the antithesis of all that Dick Chambers believed and lived.

"He was a gentle spirit, a kind man, a peacemaker who lived completely the faith that directed his life. His death will have a lasting impact upon this institution and our personal lives. He is an irreplaceable spirit.

"However, in the center of our hurt and pain and tragic loss, which is difficult to understand, let us not let its impact distort or

diminish the hope that lies within us because of our faith in Christ — and hope without which 'we are of all men most miserable.'

"Rather, let us throw triumph and victory in the face of this terrible tragedy and in the depths of our anguish, let us let our souls cry out and declare with the Apostle Paul, 'O death, where is thy sting, O grave, where is thy victory? But thanks be to God who gives us the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ'."

Dr. Chambers had been at Malone since 1969, serving at first as associate dean, becoming dean of instruction in 1972 and then dean of academic affairs in 1973. He was named vice president for academic affairs in 1974.

Mrs. Chambers teaches kindergarten classes at the Clearmount Elementary School in North Canton. The Chambers have two sons: Stephen, 31, of Nashville, and Stanley, 28, who lives in St. Louis. Both are married, but have no children.

Dr. Chambers returned to Malone College Jan. 1 of this year following a sabbatical during the fall and December terms. He did a study of "community in Quaker colleges," his secretary said. This entailed his visiting five midwestern Quaker colleges and spending five weeks at Woodbrooke College, a Quaker institution in London, England. He had completed a paper on his findings, which has not yet been published.

As the Chambers were in London at Christmas time, they postponed their Yuletide observance with their sons and daughters-in-law until the weekend before his tragic death.

Dr. Chambers received bachelor of arts and science degrees in education in 1942 from Marion College, Marion, Ind. He was awarded the master of arts and doctor of philosophy degrees in 1947 and 1955, respectively, from Case Western Reserve University, Cleveland. He did post-doctoral study in psychology at the University of Chicago.

Prior to assuming his responsibilities at Malone, he was professor of education and psychology and coordinator of the graduate program at Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. He also taught at Wheaton College in Illinois, William Penn College, Oskaloosa, Iowa, and Taylor University, Upland, Ind.

Dr. Chambers began his college-level teaching as an instructor at the former Cleveland Bible College, predecessor institution of Malone College, preceded by a brief stint as a public school teacher. □

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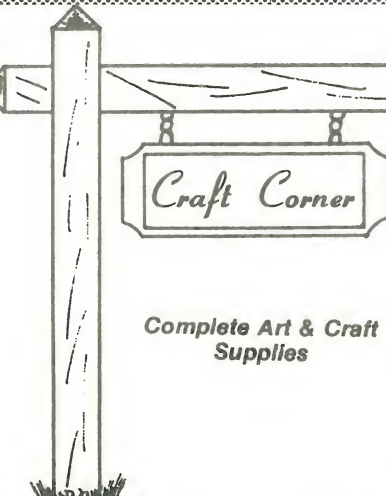
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Do CSS and the FAO have your FAF?

Huh?

This is the time of year students should be thinking about resources to pay for next year's educational expenses. The Financial Aid Office (FAO) in Wood-Mar is ready to help any student who has not yet filled his or her Financial Aid Form (FAF). The following series of questions and the accompanying answers should help.

Q. If I need financial aid for 1978-79 what do I need to do?

A. Pick up a Financial Aid Form (FAF) in the FAO, complete as directed, and send to College Scholarship System (CSS) in Berkeley, California.

Q. Do I have to file a separate form for the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG)?

A. No. 1978-79 is the first year that the two forms are combined.

Q. How will I know if I am eligible for a BEOG?

A. You will receive from the BEOG office in Iowa City, Iowa a Student Eligibility Report (SER). It will tell you whether or

not you are eligible. If it says "Congratulations!" then bring or send it to the FAO. They will compute the amount and include it on your financial aid award notice.

Q. I am an Oregon student. How do I apply for financial aid from state funds?

A. The Oregon State Scholarship Commission (OSSC) in Eugene is the coordinating agency. A copy of your FAF will be sent to the OSSC and they will determine your eligibility and notify you as well as the FAO at the college.

Q. Will I receive as much help as last year?

A. Yes, if the expected family contribution/cost ratio for 1978-79 is the same as 1977-78. There is no increase in tuition for those students on guaranteed tuition, so the only increase to continuing students is the board and room increase, which amounts to \$100 over the 1977-78 year.

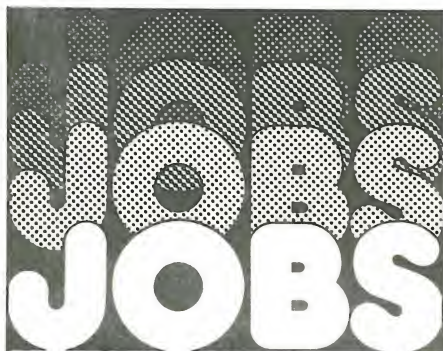
Q. I can't remember whether I have filed an FAF. How do I find out?

A. Both the CSS and the college FAO send acknowledgement notices to you upon receipt of the FAF. If you have not received all of these notices you should secure an FAF immediately, complete as directed, and mail to CSS.

Q. Is it possible to get some kind of an idea of how much aid I will receive next year?

A. Yes, if the FAF has been received by the FAO. You may set up an appointment for an interview after you receive notice that the FAO has your FAF.

The Director of Financial Aid, Harold Ankeny, and his assistant, Kati Burman, and the office staff are anxious to assist you in securing the necessary resources for helping to meet your educational expenses. Call ext. 240 or 241 for an appointment.



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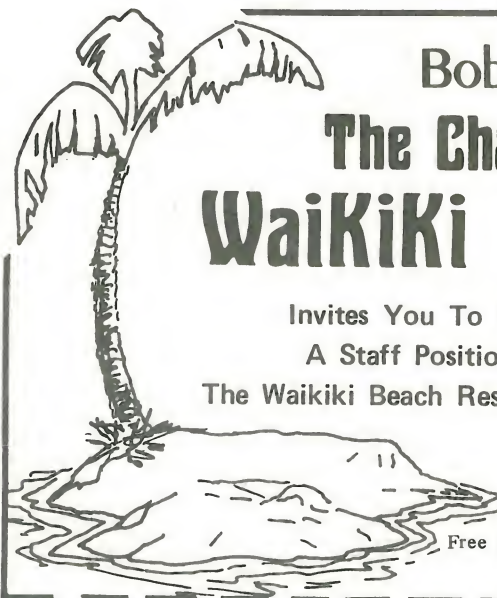
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Miracle Worker

The curtain went up last week on a play that the cast and director offered to the Newberg community as a "celebration of hope and courage."

"The Miracle Worker," the celebrated life story of Helen Keller, was performed here at George Fox College.

"I feel this is a significant play for the college and the community in that it instills a sense of hope in areas of our lives that seem hopeless," says director Darlene Graves.

"I've always been intrigued and awed by the story of Helen Keller, a person with seemingly unsurmountable physical handicaps, learning to transcend them and communicate to a world in dire need of miracles," Darlene says. "When I think of the Helen Kellers of the world, I find more courage to solve my own problems and overcome handicaps which seem small in comparison."

"The Miracle Worker," a three-act play written by William Gibson, tells the moving and inspiring story of Helen Keller, a blind, deaf and mute girl and the perseverance and dedication of her teacher Annie Sullivan.

Lead roles were taken by LuAnn Cadd as Helen Keller and Gail Bumala as Annie Sullivan.

Captain and Kate Keller, Helen's overly protective parents, were played by admissions counselor Jim Jackson and Sandra Hollenbeck.

Other cast members are Michael Graves, professor of communication arts, as Dr. Anagnos; Katherine Watt as Aunt Ev; and Scott Ankeny as James Keller, Helen's young and resentful half-brother. □

George Fox Concert Band

The quality that seems most to exemplify GFC's Concert Band is confidence. During their recent performance at Newberg Friends Church, they moved from piece to piece with an ease that indicated thorough practice and complete familiarity with the music. Not the least bit of uncertainty or confusion with transition was evident.

The piano concerto was especially impressive, as was *La Virgen De La Macarena*. The trumpet solo was played with a great deal of feeling, and demonstrated again the confidence of a musician who is well-rehearsed and knows his abilities.

Other noteworthy pieces were *Yankee Doodle* and *Semper Fidelis*. I particularly enjoyed the snare work on *Yankee Doodle*: the combination of rolls and flams gave an interesting effect.

The last piece, *Semper Fidelis*, was truly exciting. When the band stopped playing, I didn't want just to clap — I wanted to hoot. That was, in fact, how I felt about the whole performance.

The only criticism I have is technical rather than musical; the ladies' duet members apologized for their performance in advance. □

CIRCUS

MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS, the irreverent, offbeat, unique, zany and controversial British comedy series, comes to OEPBS television beginning Saturday, March 4. The half-hour programs will run at approximately 11:00 p.m. each of the nine consecutive evenings of FESTIVAL '78, the OEPBS television's annual celebration, March 4-12. The series will then air weekly, Saturday nights at 11:00 p.m. Fans of NBC's Saturday Night Live at 11:30 will be able to prime themselves for that show's equally irreverent style of humor with a dose of Monty Python's Flying Circus, immediately preceding.

The Monty Python Group is better known in this country for its films and record albums than for the television series. However, as public television stations across the country have begun airing the show, the word has spread, and many Oregon viewers have called and written OEPBS requesting that the series be shown here.

Python humor defies description. Newsweek magazine called it "The cream of British comedy." It is madcap comedy consisting of live skits, sight gags, intermingled with filmed location antics and all tied together with preposterous animations.

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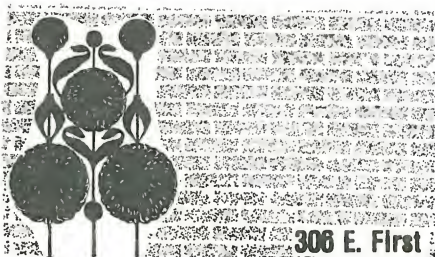
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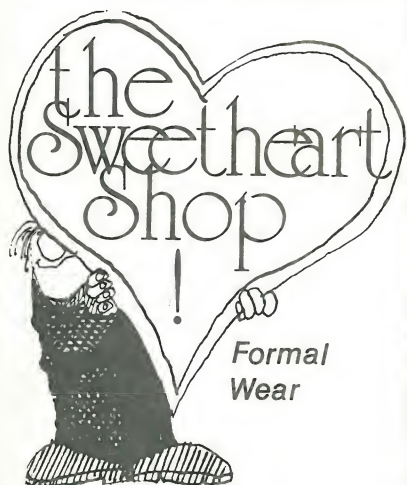
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Project SHIP

Newberg's fifth annual Project SHIP drive to raise funds for George Fox College student financial aid is just weeks away.

THE SHIP (Student Help Investment Program) campaign will begin this month with advance gifts solicitation, according to this year's chairman, George Alexander.

Alexander, owner of Alexander's Union Oil, Newberg, said the community-wide effort to show support of the college by aiding its students will be a more intensive and shorter campaign than in previous years.

The SHIP campaign will be conducted over a several-day period in April with all local businesses contacted at that time. Last year nearly \$29,000 was raised. □

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Unique Ministry

The ensemble "New Vision Singers" is preparing for their spring performances. The 35 members, led by Dr. Jerry Friesen will be performing in four churches in Oregon and Washington beginning in April.

The ensemble "New Vision Singers" had its origination as a winter ensemble three years ago. A new name had to be adopted when performances began to be in the spring.

Dr. Friesen feels that New Vision Singers present a ministry unique from other college music groups with its emphasis on contemporary sound and a message of praise. □

Blood Drive

George Fox College students Thursday, Feb. 2, topped their average giving total but did not break the 2,000 pint level in a blood donation drive on campus.

Students, in their winter term blood campaign, gave 94 pints, 12 above their average over the last 10 years. The needed 123 pints to reach 2,000 over the span.

To date, in 24 blood drives, students now have given 1,971 pints and need 29 pints in the spring term to pass the 2,000 leve.

George Fox Health Service Director Carolyn Staples reported 106 students turned out to donate, with 12 rejected for medical reasons during the five-hour collection effort. □

Faith Promises

Pledges of more than \$3,000 have been made by George Fox College students to support fellow students as missionaries in projects around the world this summer.

An initial \$3,166 has been pledged in a "Faith Promise" program, according to college chaplain Ronald Crecelius. That amount is expected to rise with some students still considering pledges, he said.

And there isn't a shortage of applicants for the funds. Twenty-one students have signed up for the short term summer missionary assignments. Last year three George Fox students traveled to Colombia, Bolivia and Brazil for mission work. Two students worked with inner city ministries in California.

The "faith promise" pledges by students are above normal tithing — and in addition to the usual college expenses of tuition, room and board.


The supportive pledges came at the end of the annual "Missions Awareness Week" on campus. The missions conference, which ended Jan. 26, featured George Fox missionary alumni and other missions representatives.

The short term summer mission program is designed to give students "real life experience on the mission field," says Crecelius. It also is planned to provide immediate field support to missionaries and give students opportunity to decide if mission work is what they desire in the future.

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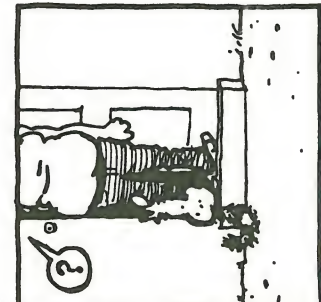
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Men's Basketball

George Fox men's basketball team entered the month of February with a 10-11 record and faced a schedule that put five of their last seven regular season games on the road. At the end of the regular season the Bruins were 15-13, and for the month of February were 5-2.

Northwest Nazarene College came to Newberg for the final scheduled home game of the 1977-78 season for the Bruins. Paul Cozens led the GFC attack with 31 points and Dave Adrian scored 18 as George Fox defeated the Crusaders 87-83.

NNC probably expected Cozens and Adrian to get their points; however, they more than likely were surprised at the play of 5'9" guard Gary Chenault. More than once Chenault drove to the middle and scored over 6'9" Crusader center Jeff DiBene. Chenault scored 9 of 16 from the floor and a perfect 8 of 8 from the foul line.

NNC may also have been surprised to see Cozens hit 13 of his 16 field goal attempts; Bruin fans, however, have become accustomed to Paul's excellent shooting.

George Fox led the entire game except for a three-minute stretch when NNC took a 75-71 lead and kept it until the Bruins tied it up with 75 all with 3:16 to play. Cozens hit a jump shot from the side to make it 75-73 and Chenault sank two charity shots to tie the game.

Then Cozens hit another jump shot and sank a technical foul shot to give the Bruins the lead for good. NNC kept fighting back

but could not close the gap.

At Olympia, Washington on Wednesday, February 15, George Fox was defeated by St. Martin's 91-76. The Bruins could only manage to hit 29 percent from the field in the first half and trailed 46-29 at half. In the second half GFC outscored the Saints 47-45, but could not overcome the big halftime lead.

After 2½ weeks without a home game, the Bruins returned to Miller Gymnasium to host Oregon College of Education. Led by Paul Cozens' 32 points and 18 rebounds, George Fox defeated the Wolves 86-74.

The Bruins trailed the whole game until Cozens hit one from underneath to tie the game and Chenault stole the ball on OCE's next possession to give GFC its first lead, 56-54. The Bruins built on their lead and never fell behind again.

On Saturday the 11th of February George Fox played at Simplot Stadium in Caldwell, Idaho against the College of Idaho Coyotes. The Bruins overcame the Coyotes' 45-43 halftime lead and defeated C of I 86-82. Cozens had 34 points and 14 rebounds to lead the Bruins.

Before the Bruins went to Caldwell they played Friday in Nampa, Idaho against Northwest Nazarene College. NNC won the game 70-67.

In a game that was perhaps the most exciting in the entire month of February, George Fox College defeated Willamette University 84-78 in overtime.

Willamette held a 42-41 lead at halftime,

but the Bruins scored the first 11 points of the second half to take a 10 point lead. The Bearcats tied the game at 61 all with nine minutes to play and within the next five minutes went ahead 71-65. Cozens hit a short jump shot and Chenault hit a 25-foot jumper to pull the Bruins within two points (71-69).

Jeff Novitsky then sank both ends of a one and one to put the Bearcats up by four. Charles Upchurch, on a beautiful move, drove down the middle for a lay-in. Cozens tied the game at 73-73 with 12 seconds on the clock when Upchurch found him all alone underneath the basket. At the five-second mark Mike Roth cast off an 18-foot shot that was long and Novitsky put up the rebound shot that slowly rolled off the back of the rim at the buzzer.

In the overtime, led by Dave Adrian, George Fox outscored Willamette 11 to 5. Dave Adrian had three buckets, Gary Chenault had one on a lay-in, Phil Barnhart had two free throws and Charles Upchurch had one gift shot.

February 3 was the first game of the month. The Bruins traveled to Portland to play Warner Pacific. Paul Cozens scored 28 points in leading George Fox over the Knights 69-64. Cozens had a hand in on 19 straight points: he scored 13, handed off an assist to Dave Adrian and scored four more points in a nine-minute stretch in the second half, when GFC extended its lead from 41-35 to 58-47. □

BRUIN STATS FOR REGULAR SEASON

Through Game No. 28

Record 15-13

	G	FIELD GOALS			FREE THROWS			REBOUNDS				PF	TP	PPG	TURNOVERS			
		SM	SA	PCT	SM	SA	PCT	O	D	T	RPG				TOV	VIOL	STL	AST
Adrian, Dave	28	212	415	.511	66	93	.710	59	86	145	5.2	58	490	17.5	58	21	32	110
Barnhart, Phil	28	45	87	.517	43	65	.662	26	42	68	2.4	44	133	4.8	56	11	16	55
Burgess, Kirk	28	80	151	.530	58	111	.523	57	86	143	5.1	68	218	7.8	43	21	20	32
Chenault, Gary	28	144	316	.457	72	82	.878	17	29	46	1.6	68	360	12.9	45	27	52	71
Cozens, Paul	28	261	464	.563	145	160	.906	101	259	360	12.9	40	667	23.8	51	13	30	68
Dick, Brian	12	3	12	.250	0	3	.000	3	5	8	0.7	8	6	0.5	0	0	0	0
Griffin, Gregg	28	45	107	.421	36	55	.655	10	30	40	1.4	68	126	4.5	39	19	16	78
Henry, Irsie	14	8	31	.258	10	17	.588	5	13	18	1.3	13	26	1.9	3	4	6	9
Laughland, Bob	26	26	47	.553	29	36	.806	16	15	31	1.2	46	81	3.1	25	11	11	42
Upchurch, Charles	28	80	173	.462	37	61	.607	54	84	138	4.9	60	197	7.0	59	22	28	30
Ward, Steve	8	5	16	.313	2	6	.333	4	3	7	0.9	12	12	1.5	4	6	3	5
Weisner, Darcy	17	8	25	.320	9	12	.750	1	10	11	0.6	8	25	1.5	4	4	0	9
Beebe, Gayle	4	1	3	.333	2	2	1.000	2	3	5	1.3	1	4	1.0	1	1	1	3
TEAM REBOUNDS								75	48	123	4.4							
GFC	28	918	1847	.497	509	703	.724	430	712	1142	40.8	493	2343	83.7	383	160	218	510
OPPONENTS	28	1038	2054	.505	263	384	.685	423	694	1117	39.9	688	2339	83.5	330	209	261	558
								(Opp. Team-138)						(+0.4)				

GFC Women's Track Team

One word can describe the GFC women's track team: "building." Says coach Randy Winston, "With a small team of 12 girls, we won't win any meets by points." However, the women are fine athletes and individually will probably break a few records.

They proved their abilities at an open competition, non-team scoring meet in Moscow, Idaho, where six school indoor records were established. Their abilities were evident last year, too, as 11 records were broken. They hope to do as well or better this year.

The practices, too, have been building. One objective is to set individual goals and to strive to reach them with the help and support of the coach and fellow team members. Coach Winston says he's expecting the newcomers to add some depth which the team didn't have before.

The team's first meet is a co-ed invitational here on March 25th. □

George Fox College track women established six school records as they opened their season at the University of Idaho Collegiate Indoor in Moscow, Idaho.

The Bruin women set the indoor records as they competed indoors for the first time in U. of Idaho's Kibbie Dome.

Karen Maxwell went into the record books three times. She was clocked in 9.00 in the 55-meter hurdles, at 45.1 in the 300-meter dash and at 49.3 in the 300-meter intermediate hurdles.

Mary Ann Mason high jumped 5-3 to top her record outdoor mark of 5-2 set last spring.

Julie Lang was clocked in 8.1 in the 55-meters and Lynn Watton, at 2:39 in the 800-meters.

The event was a non-team scoring event with schools from Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana, according to GFC women's track coach Randy Winston. □

More Basketball

George Fox College's women's basketball team ended its season with a 1-15 record after losses to Northwest Nazarene College (Feb. 18), Linfield College (Feb. 21) and Southern Oregon State College 76-56 (Feb. 25).

Against Northwest Nazarene Jo Wester led the Bruins with 15 points and Karen Jackson led all rebounders with 12. George Fox with its roster reduced by injuries was defeated by the Crusaders 79-37.

Linfield College slipped by the Bruins 63-61 after GFC led most of the way. With 12 points Kim Johnson was the leading scorer.

Diane DeWitt led all scorers in the Southern Oregon State College game with 15 points, SOSOC prevailed 76-56. □

SOFTBALL

The women's varsity softball team has been independently conditioning daily, including softball workouts two days a week under the help of Jim Jackson, while waiting for Coach Dee Bright to join them after basketball season ends. Official practices will not start until the beginning of next term.

The team is largely first year Bruins with only six returners. But they are an enthusiastic, hard working group with determination. The first game is against Willamette here March 30th at 3:00. □



Men's Track

The GFC men's track team is "a strong group of fine competitors", according to Coach Rich Allen. He anticipates a stronger year than last "if they can stay away from injury and keep eligibility with good grades." He sees more men capable of reaching the district level of competition, even some fine national potential.

There are two returning national competitors: Gregg Griffin, who took fourth in the 100, and Steve Blikstad, an All-American who came in second in the steeple chase. Coach Allen thinks Allan Morrow has an excellent chance to go to nationals in the hammer throw. He says it's too early in the season to predict anything, but the potential definitely is there.

There aren't a large number of people out for the team but the ones who have come out are giving it their best and their coach is very pleased. In past years the support of students and faculty has always played an important role. The men's track team is looking forward to another year of enthusiasm. □

batting enthusiasm

The varsity baseball team had been hoping for a new field this year but has had to sacrifice yet another year of home games.

But the team is "enthusiastic and looking forward" to the year, Coach Taylor reports. He's very pleased with how the team looks so far and says their enthusiasm and hard work make up for the mistakes.

The team is a close-knit group made up mostly of juniors. They will be on the road often, including a 10-day trip to Idaho playing Lewis & Clark State and Idaho State. Their first game is during spring break at the Civic Stadium in Portland (March 18th).

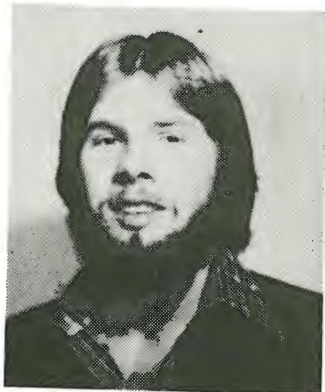
FRANKLY SPEAKINGby phil frank

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WOMEN'S SOFTBALL

- Apr. 1—Willamette Univ., Newberg, 1:00 p.m.
 - Apr. 6—Univ. of Oregon, JV, Newberg, 3:30 p.m.
 - Apr. 8—Whitworth (tentative), Newberg or Salem.
 - Apr. 10—Linfield, McMinnville, 3:30 p.m.
 - Apr. 12—Lewis & Clark, Newberg, 3:30 p.m.
 - Apr. 14—SOSC at SOSC, 3:00 p.m. (tentative)
 - Apr. 15—OIT at OIT, 10:00 a.m. (tentative)
 - Apr. 20—Willamette Univ., Newberg, 3:30 p.m.
 - Apr. 26—Lewis & Clark, Portland, 3:30 p.m.
 - Apr. 27—Pacific University, Newberg, 3:30 p.m.
 - May 1—Linfield, Newberg, 3:30 p.m.
 - May 3—Pacific University, Forest Grove, 3:30 p.m.
 - May 9—OCE JV, Monmouth, 3:30 p.m.
 - May 13-14—NCWSA Tournament, Tacoma (UPS), to be arranged.
- Coach: Dee Bright — 538-8383, ext. 253
Coordinator of Women's Athletics: Marjorie Weesner — 538-8383, ext. 251



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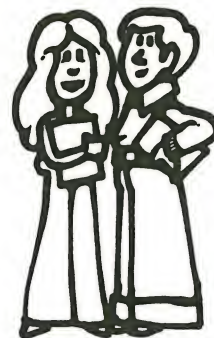
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