

1973

Student Handbook, 1973-1974

George Fox University Archives

Follow this and additional works at: https://digitalcommons.georgefox.edu/student_handbooks

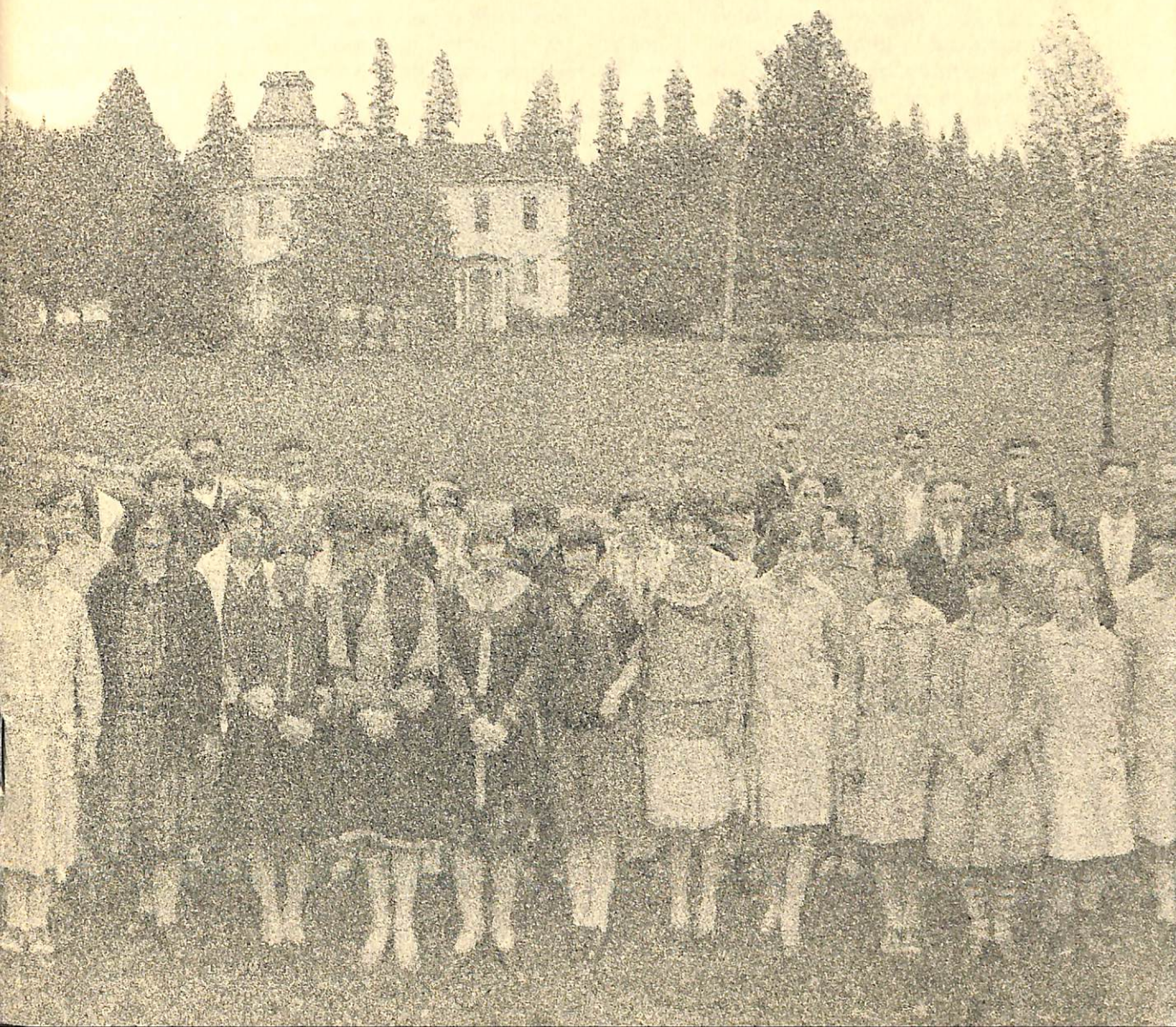
Recommended Citation

George Fox University Archives, "Student Handbook, 1973-1974" (1973). *Student Handbooks*. 22.
https://digitalcommons.georgefox.edu/student_handbooks/22

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the Archives and Museum at Digital Commons @ George Fox University. It has been accepted for inclusion in Student Handbooks by an authorized administrator of Digital Commons @ George Fox University. For more information, please contact arolfe@georgefox.edu.

Fall 1973

'THE FIRST RESORT'



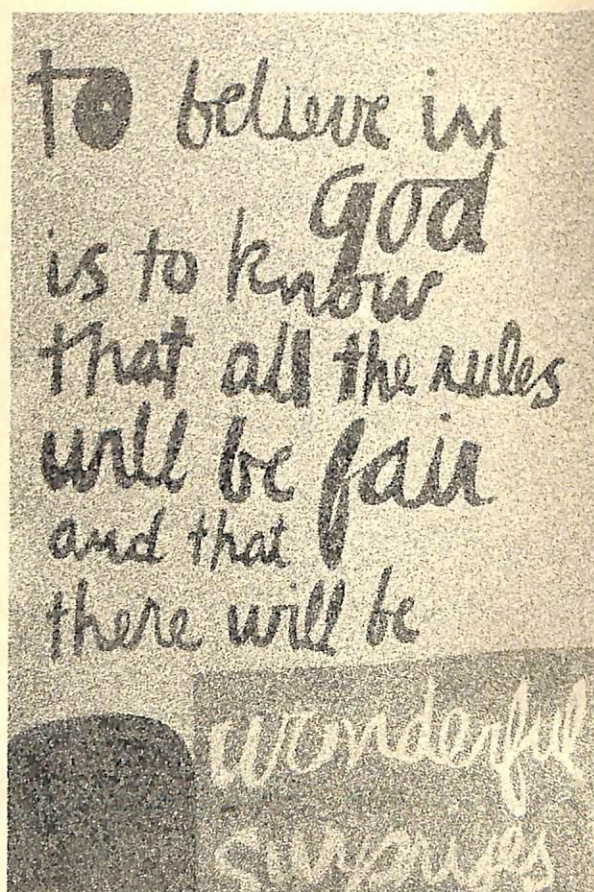
'THE FIRST RESORT'

Your Access to the GFC Campus

We believe the Bible to be the first authentic "handbook" for guidance. Use it often for your personal development.

The First Resort is produced to assist you in adjusting to community life. It is not only an outline of regulations but also is designed to provide you with access to community resources. So, before you give up, check out *The First Resort* for basic information. This is a guide to help you learn how to live here, work here, learn here—and survive here. In this booklet you will find some answers to some general questions about George Fox College and the community of Newberg. You will also find some clues for more answers to your questions such as phone numbers, names, and offices.

Maybe *The First Resort* can make things a little easier. Try it! Exercising your choice not to read this handbook does not relieve you from the responsibility of knowing the regulations and requirements contained within these pages.



Fall 1973

Student Affairs Office &
Associated Students,
George Fox College
Newberg, Oregon
97132

Contents

The College

4 past, objectives, beliefs

Academics

5 registration, courses, professors, majors, catalog, more . . .

ASGFC

7 council, senate, activities, fees, SUB

Housing

10 dorms, food policies, furnishings, people

Money

12 financial aid, jobs, leads

Help!

13 health, counseling, advisors, RAs, insurance, new student week, people

Wheels

15 cars on campus, bicycles, buses

Newberg

16 services, businesses, parks

Communication

17 newspapers, radio, bulletin boards, chapel, publications, mail

Recreation

19 intramural, bicycling, films, music, parks, swimming, hiking, jogging, and more . . .

Sports

20 NAIA, women, intramural

Involvement

21 community service, Progress House, Chehalem House, College companion, Kappa Tau, Circle K, Christian service, mission field, Eola Village, Friendsview Manor

Christian Values

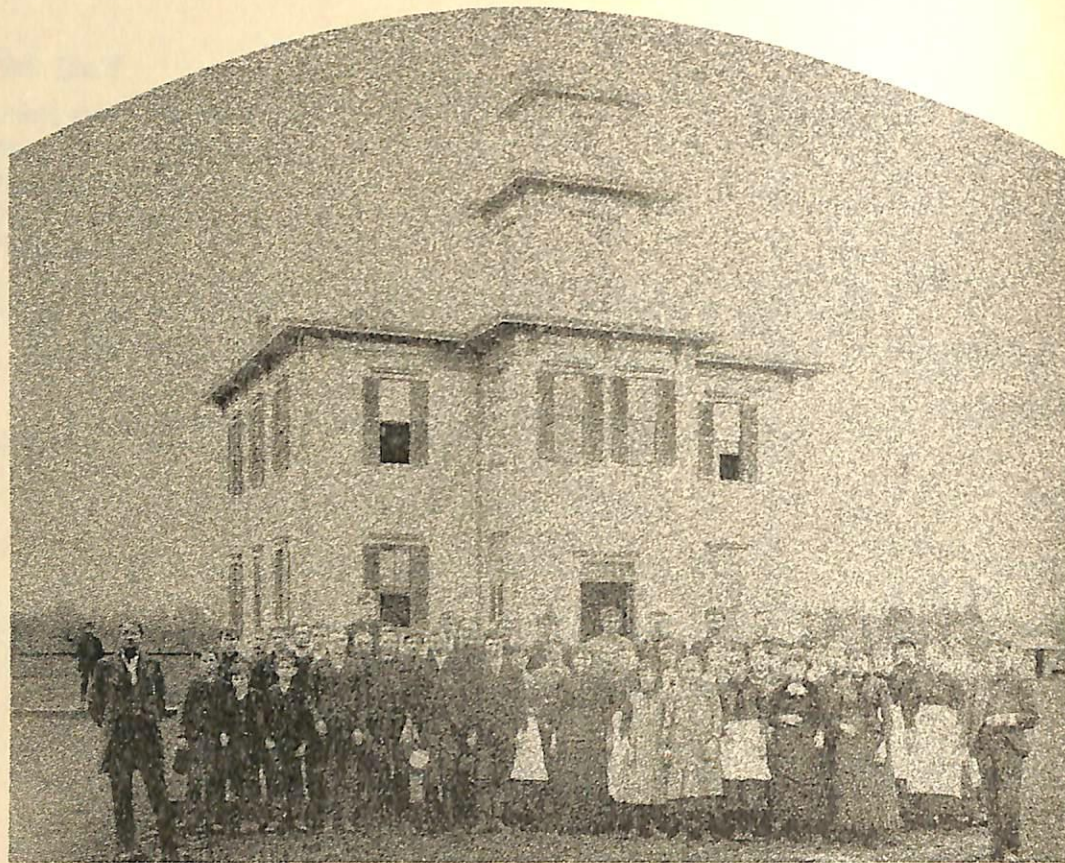
21 beliefs, chapel, special weeks, SCU, worship, service, Bible study

Administration

24 decision making committee structure, function

Calendar, '73-74

31 student academic and activities calendar, 1973-74



The College

Quakers were among the first to colonize America. In 1871, William Hobson led a migration of Iowa Quakers down the Oregon Trail to the Willamette Valley. These settlers recognized the value of education, making provision for this need, even before Oregon public schools offered many advantages, by organizing Pacific Academy in 1885.

Pacific College was organized in 1891 to provide more advanced work, and in 1930 the academy was discontinued so that the Quakers' educational efforts could be centered on the college. In 1949, because of the many "Pacific" colleges, the school was renamed George Fox, honoring the founder of the Friends Church.

The college is governed by a Board of Trustees elected by Northwest Yearly Meeting of Friends Church, which has historically emphasized the necessity of a genuinely experiential religious faith; the inward, spiritual nature of the ordinances; the importance of peacemaking and re-

sponsible social action; and the freedom for individuals to exercise liberty of conscience. With many other Christians, we firmly believe the great, historic truths of Christianity, including the deity of our Lord Jesus Christ; the authority and inspiration of the Holy Scriptures; the necessity of salvation for sinful man; and the present ministry of the Holy Spirit, by whose indwelling the Christian is enabled to live a godly life.

The 90-acre campus, near the center of the city of Newberg, is one of the most beautiful in the Willamette Valley. Fifteen buildings, all built or remodeled during the past 15 years, are spaced conveniently among the oak trees and evergreens. A staff of dedicated maintenance, gardening, and custodial personnel help to keep the campus attractive.

George Fox College respects the personal convictions of each student and invites students of all races and creeds to participate in its educational programs.

Academics

George Fox is a place to discover . . . who you are . . . what you believe . . . where you are going . . . and what you can do.

ADMISSIONS

"A Beginning"

A new chapter of your life begins as you enter college. What do you want most . . . a degree? . . . knowledge? . . . to learn about Christ? . . . change? . . . freedom? . . . direction? That's what George Fox College is all about.

Each prospective student who applies to George Fox is evaluated on the basis of academic preparation and personal qualities in an attempt to insure he will benefit

fully from the college curriculum and Christian emphasis.

It is recommended that the applicant present the equivalent of sixteen academic units from an approved high school. The following units are suggested: English, 4; social studies, 2; science, 2; Mathematics, 2; language, 2; and health and physical education, 1.

Satisfactory scores on the College Board Test (SAT), or its equivalent, are required and should be sent to the Office of Admissions.

For information and application forms please notify Jim Settle, director of admissions. He'll be glad to assist you in any way possible.

Just address: Jim Settle
Director of Admissions
George Fox College
Newberg, Oregon 97132



*If you have built castles in the air,
your work need not be lost; that is
where they should be. Now put the
foundations under them. —Thoreau*

REGISTRATION

Though sometimes confusing and threatening, registration at a college can result in some pleasant memories. One of them is the sense of accomplishment that comes with such experiences as scaling Mt. Everest or swimming across the Mediterranean. The idea is to be patient and follow procedures.

Harvey Campbell is the registrar. His office is in Wood-Mar Hall; his extension

DEADLINE

The deadline for adding/dropping a course is: fall—October 12; winter—January 11; spring—April 3. Cost is \$2 per course.

number is 222. He can give you many answers and materials such as: petitions to withdraw from class or college, change of course forms, schedules, information on CLEP (College Level Examination Program), information on grades and GPA. Any questions about transcripts are directed to the registrar. A complete guide to registration is contained in a packet distributed to all new students during the New Student Week.

COLLEGE CATALOG

To really make it through with a minimum of questions you should get thoroughly acquainted with the *College Catalog*. Refer to this publication when you wish to find answers to such topics as:

Credit Hours	Degrees
Academic load	Academic Advising
Attendance	General Education
Classification	Pass-No Pass
Courses and Majors	Course Challenge
Course additions or withdrawals	Intensified Studies

. . . and many others.

PEOPLE

RAs and Head Residents

For those of you who live in dorms your resident assistants (RAs) and head residents can help with the struggle of getting into the academic stream. They have copies of the catalog and class schedule. Since the RAs have recently been through the process, they, especially, can help you get going.

Advisors

Professors are assigned as advisors to students. Everyone has an advisor. They take time to go over your goals and interests or talk about your problems, and then together you can see new directions surface. Learn his office hours and see him regularly. Your advisor is usually within

"We exist for people, particularly students but behind the students the family that has turned to us for an essential service. We exist for students! Regardless of how we feel about the significance of our efforts and the quality of our teaching, the perception of the consumer is all important."

—Dr. William D. Green
Dean of the College in
an address to the faculty

your major. If you haven't selected a major, the director of counseling will assign an advisor to you. If you wish to change advisors call Ext. 271 or 272.

Tutors

The Reading and Study Skills Center located in Minthorn Hall (third floor) has some people who are willing to assist you if problems in coping with studies and exams are getting to you. Give them a call at the same number as above.

LIBRARY

Shambaugh Library is a repository for more than 50,000 books. It also has a daily book-shuttle service with four other Christian institutions in the valley. Check out this fine facility and make use of the re-

sources. Hours are posted. There are study carrels on the main floor and the mezzanine. Books are still the primary source of knowledge. Get acquainted with this building and use it often.

Be sure to check with the registrar or advisor by the third quarter of your junior year to be sure you are in shape to graduate. You may be missing an important piece of the puzzle! That can be embarrassing—come June.

MISCELLANY ACADEMIA

Probation

If your CUM GPA falls below 2.0, you're on probation. You must do better next quarter or face the possibility of dismissal. The dean of the college, Dr. William D. Green, will talk with you and outline a program. Be sure to see some of the people above before you face the possibility of termination.

Dropping Out

You can't just drop out during a term without suffering considerable penalty. There is no refund of dollars after the fifth week of the term, and you are subject to

an "F" grade if you don't withdraw properly through the Registrar's Office. Do it right!

Dropping out at the end of term usually requires no formal action and readmission is relatively easy. About all you have to do is turn in your dorm key to your head resident and your post office key to the Student Affairs Office. For readmission simply request from Admissions a readmissions form, complete it, and return to their office. There is no fee if you have not been out more than two terms. Otherwise the fee for reenrolling is \$10.

Study Tips

Professional students offer some advice on how to make it in college—worth trying!

Sit up front
Copy material on board
Review class notes periodically
Move your body if your mind gets fuzzy
Underline key words
Quickly review assignments
Keep oriented with a good overview of the course
Do the easy questions first on exams—go back to toughies later
Find a regular time and place for study
Hang in there

Some excellent "How to Study Books" are available in the Library or Book Store. Check them out.

ASGFC

Functions

The ASGFC through their elected representatives perform a variety of functions. Most of the on-campus weekend activities are produced by the director of activities and his staff. Nominations to faculty committees are submitted by the ASGFC prexy to the president of the college. Annual faculty evaluations are administered by students. The publication of the biweekly newspaper, *The Crescent*, and the yearbook, *L'Ami*, are planned and produced by students. Other publications include the twice weekly *Student Bulletin*, the campus directory, *The Bruin*, and *The First Resort*

The ASGFC Executive Council is the administrative arm of the ASGFC. This council consists of the president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, directors of activities, community relations, publicity, publications, and the chairman of the Student Union Board. A Student Senate of twenty members chaired by the president rules on policy matters relating to the affairs of the student body. Each class has five senators headed by the class president, who is included as one of the five. All officers and senators are elected at the beginning of the spring term. Meetings are open—watch for announcements in *The Student Bulletin*.

in cooperation with the college Student Affairs Office. Watch the bulletin board in the SUB near the post office boxes for copies of Executive Council and Student Senate action. If you really want to get involved in college life, run for an office in the spring.

The Student Union Building (SUB) is your building. A portion of your student fee is allocated to its mortgage and maintenance. Below the bookstore is a TV room and pool and Ping-Pong tables. The Old Sub near The Commons is a favorite hangout for commuters who bring their lunch or buy it at the Junior Store located nearby. The Student Post Office is located in the SUB. The college rents the bookstore space from the students. This is your building—use it and keep it clean.

The ASGFC offices are located in the SUB. You will become acquainted with these various offices and officers and will want to drop in to talk to them during their posted office hours.

Community Relations

Community relations are coordinated through a director. He is responsible for reporting issues to students that may affect the campus. He represents the ASGFC at community affairs and at City Council.

Student Activities and Organizations

CIRCLE K INTERNATIONAL is a campus service club sponsored by Kiwanis International and is open to all male students. The purpose of this club is to promote citizenship and service in college life.

DRAMA—Communication Arts presents at least one major dramatic production each year during the winter term as well as a regular series of one-act plays and Readers Theatre presentations. Augmenting the on-campus drama program is the drama touring group, which presents chancel dramas in repertory for churches of the Northwest.

GOLD "Q" CLUB consists of girls who have won one or more letters in college sports. The club endeavors to further all athletic activities and foster student enthusiasm.

THE INTERNATIONAL CLUB promotes social fellowship and understanding between American and foreign students.

KAPPA TAU EPSILON is an association of women students of George Fox College. Every woman enrolling in George Fox College is eligible to become a member. The purpose is to provide a united representation for the advancement of social, cultural, spiritual, and academic achievement through social activities, discussion, and service.

THE ORDER OF THE BRUIN is for all men who have won a varsity letter in any major sport and who have been duly elected.

SCRIBBLERS CLUB is composed of persons interested in literature. The club promotes the appreciation of literature, creative writing, and discussion of the various authors and their works. The club sponsors the occasional publication of student anthologies.

STUDENT CHAPTER MUSIC EDUCATORS NATIONAL CONFERENCE provides a bond between students in music education and the professional organization. Students receive the *Music Educators Journal* and the *State Music Journal*. Members may attend meetings of these professional educators organizations. The club also sponsors speakers on new developments in the music education field.

MUSIC ACTIVITIES are available to students with varied musical talents. Public performances are presented through the Oratorio Choir, A Cappella Choir, Chamber Choir, Concert Band, Orchestra, Music Theatre, Stage Band, and small ensembles. Students are urged to audition for these musical groups.

THE STUDENT CHRISTIAN UNION coordinates Christian activities on the campus and provides varied opportunities for every student who desires to participate in some phase of Christian work.

STUDENT OREGON EDUCATION ASSOCIATION seeks to prepare prospective teachers for educational leadership. The club sponsors various projects and meetings with special educational emphases.

HOMECOMING is one of the major campus events of the year when the entire college community hosts returning alumni.

HIGH SCHOOL VISITATION DAYS—Throughout the school year, high school students will be visiting the campus to allow the college faculty and students opportunity to share the course offerings,

social, cultural, and spiritual advantages provided at George Fox.

MAY DAY CELEBRATION, directed by the Associated Students, is held annually on the first Saturday of May.

PUBLICATIONS include a newspaper, *The Crescent*, and an annual, *L'Ami*. Elected editors direct their staffs in the selection and preparation of materials for these publications. *The Crescent* is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press.

CHRISTIAN EMPHASIS WEEKS are sponsored each year by the Student Christian Union. Christian leaders are brought to campus for chapel presentations, smaller group meetings, and personal counseling sessions.

MISSIONS CONFERENCE is sponsored annually by the Student Christian Union. Executives and missionaries from numerous organizations participate through chapel messages, classroom presentations, and exhibits.

The 1973-74 ASGFC Executive Council is as follows:

President Charlie Friesen
Vice-president Tim Bletscher
Secretary Nancy Lehman
Treasurer Melanie Burson

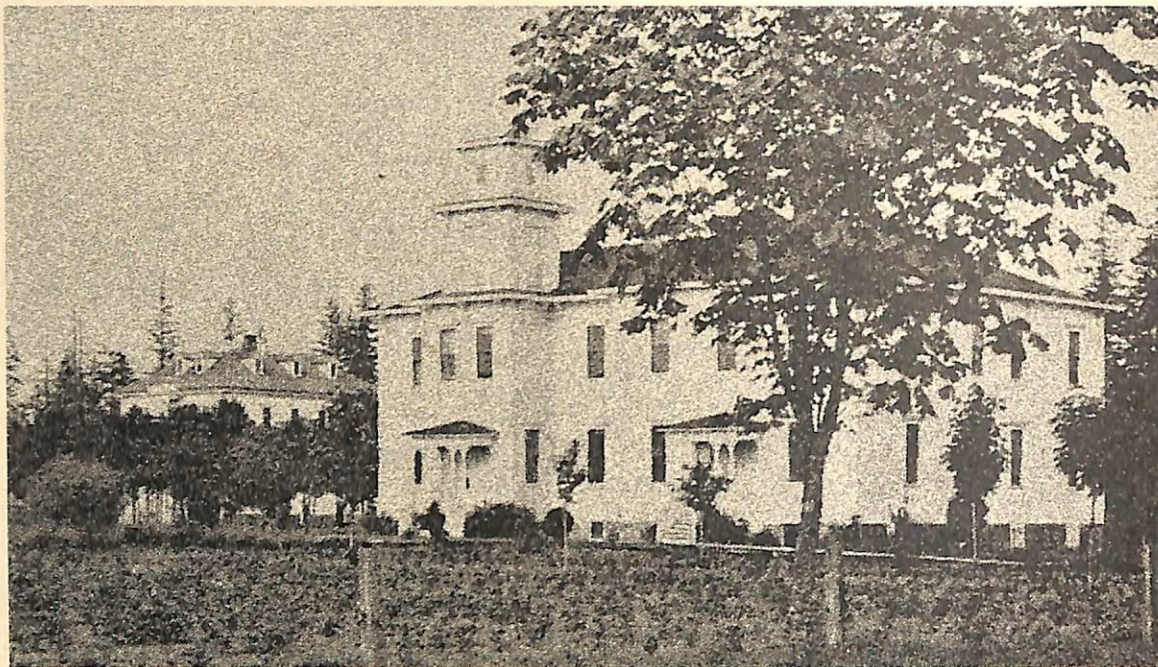
Director of Activities Steve McKinney
Director of Community Relations Curt Ankeny
Director of Publications .. Charlie Howard
Director of Publicity Patti Bradshaw
SUB Board Chairman Dave Votaw

This council meets weekly. Watch for announcements.

SERVICES PROVIDED BY ASGFC

Purchase, maintenance, and supervision of SUB
Weekend activities
Faculty evaluations
Coordinating voter registration
Coordinating Red Cross blood donations
Nominations of students to faculty committees
Coordinating community relations
Intramurals
The Student Bulletin
L'Ami
The Crescent
The Bruin





Housing

Dormitories at GFC have all been built within the last twelve years. You will find them attractive and well furnished. All full-time students younger than 23 years of age who are not living at home are required to live in the dormitories. If the dorms appear to be full three weeks before fall registration, seniors who elect to do so may live in other apartment-type college housing. This auxiliary housing privilege requires approval by the Student Affairs Office (SAO). Secure a form from this office located in Wood-Mar Hall.

Furnishings

Dorms come furnished with a bed, wardrobe, chest, desk, and drapes. No changing of furniture or painting is allowed. Students may use small appliances in their rooms if they do not contain an exposed heating element. Occupants of each room are responsible for any damage. Damage to public areas that cannot be fixed will be deducted from the money rebated to the students from the laundry facilities.

Laundry

Coin-operated washers and dryers are located in each dormitory. If service is required, notify your RA or head resident, and they will contact the proper people.

Storage of Personal Property

Suitcases and other articles are stored in areas provided in each dorm. Returning students may store property there if properly marked. The college cannot be held responsible for the loss of personal property, either in individual rooms or in the storage area. Any property left in storage more than one term following a student's absence will be given to a service agency.

Changing Rooms

No room changes are allowed the first two weeks of the term. Students wishing to change rooms after this period must obtain the consent of the head resident. A room inspection is required. Notification of room change is sent to the SAO for record purposes.

Food on Campus

All students living in residence halls and certain students in auxiliary housing are required to eat in Heacock Commons. The college has contracted with SAGA Food Service, a national food service company that provides excellent cafeteria-type meals. There are always two or three entrees available, plus vegetables, salads, dessert, and a wide choice of beverages. Special meals are occasionally provided for students. Breakfast is served between 7:15-7:30, lunch from 12:00-1:00, and dinner between 5:30 and 6:00. Changes in service occasionally occur. Watch *The Student Bulletin* for such changes.

The Junior Store

A snack bar is operated by the junior class. Hours of service are posted. Lunches and late evening snacks are available. Candy and soft-drink machines are located in each dorm and in the SUB. This concession is also run by the juniors as a fund-raising activity from which they finance their senior class year activities.

Food Downtown

The A & W, Arctic Circle, Al's, The Hungry Truck, Darby's, Bowman's, Augustine's, and The Galley are all used by students to "fill the void" between SAGA hours. Ask around and see which eatery most students visit.

Hours for Women

All women must be in their dormitory Monday through Thursday from 11 p.m. to 6:30 a.m. and on Friday-Sunday in by 12 midnight. One-hour extension to limits may be granted by the head resident. Unauthorized use of resident entrances after specified hours is cause for disciplinary action.

Absences from Campus

Quite often there is need for contacting students and therefore any extended absence should be recorded in sign-out cards in the residence halls. Keep people informed of where you are so that contact can be achieved with a minimum of difficulty.

Guests

Guests of students are the responsibility of the host. Guests are usually considered to be of short-term duration. Extended visitation privileges cannot be granted because of the nature of a residence hall. All visitors are expected to leave the hall at the closing hour unless special permission is granted.

Firearms, Fire Regulations

Precautions have been taken to ensure the safety of students. No firearms are permitted in rooms. Register them with the head resident, who will arrange to store them. Tampering with fire extinguishers and alarms is a serious offense and one which may endanger the safety of others. Persons engaging in such activities will be subject to a penalty.

Pets

Only small pets such as fish and turtles are allowed in residence halls and auxiliary housing.

Use of Student Rooms

During the academic year no use of a student's room will be allowed without the consent of the occupant. The college reserves the right for certain authorized officials to enter a student's room if there is sufficient suspicion of a violation of civil laws or college regulations.

Auxiliary Housing

As mentioned earlier, three weeks before fall registration notification of placement will be forwarded to continuing students who had applied for auxiliary housing during the spring term. Seniors granted permission at that time are not required to eat in The Commons. If the dormitory housing situation is tight other students below senior status may be permitted to live in auxiliary housing but will be required to eat in The Commons.

Students given permission to live in auxiliary housing are expected to observe the same general regulations as those that apply to the residence halls.

Money

If you don't have any money or very little or not enough to pay your college expenses, drop in at the Financial Aid Office located in the Student Affairs Office. The dean of student affairs, Harold Ankeny, will be glad to talk over with you how you can meet the financial obligations of your education. Usually, the first thing that needs to be done is the filing of a Parents' Confidential Statement (PCS). When the analysis report is returned to the college, a conference is held with the student. In the case of a new student a financial aid award offer is made if it is determined that you have financial need. A personal interview is helpful but is not always necessary.

Scholarships/Grants

Various forms of scholarships and grants are explained in detail in the *College Catalog*. Refer to that publication for answers to your inquiries. In addition to this form of aid, two other kinds of assistance are available.

Loans

Loans are available for students who may or may not be able to show need. These include:

The National Direct Student Loan (NDSL) at 3 percent interest with ten years

"The poor student must not live by bread alone: He hath earned a buck or he's bred a loan."

to pay. No interest or principal payment due until nine months after student status terminates. Need must be a factor.

The Federally Insured Student Loan from private lenders at 7 percent interest. Interest benefits may be paid by the government if need is shown. Applications are processed through the Financial Aid Office (FAO).

A limited amount of loan money is available from institutional funds. Call the FAO, Ext. 237 or 257 for details.

Jobs

Beyond grant money and loans is the third option—jobs! Students looking for work in the community must usually wait until arriving on campus. Employers are reluctant to hire anyone without an interview. Jobs outside the campus are not plentiful, but the hustler always finds one. Jobs may include bus driving, baby-sitting, gardening, working on farms, secretarial, service stations, restaurants, etc. The SAO often gets inquiries. Check the Bulletin Board in Wood-Mar across from the SAO for "Want Ads." Complete a "job wanted" form in the SAO, then wait for a call.

The college, as part of financial aid "packaging," includes jobs on campus. The current rate is \$1.80 per hour. Students work either a 5- or 10-hour week for the 30 weeks of the academic year. Commuters are not hired on campus unless they are student assistants who are employed because of their special skills. On-campus jobs require financial need analysis.

Payment of Bills

Your college bills are paid in the Business Office in Wood-Mar Hall. Their hours are 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Bills are due and payable at the time of registration. Parents may elect to pay their bills on the Budget Plan, which starts in June and extends over twelve months to the following May. This enables the costs to be paid out of current income. Any financial aid other than jobs is deducted from the costs to compute the monthly payment. Certain people with guaranteed income because they are enrolled in college, such as veterans and students receiving Social Security benefits, may be set up on a Deferred Payment Plan. A slight interest rate is charged. See Donald Millage, the business manager, for this service. Call his office at 225.

People living in residence halls and eating at The Commons are charged on a diminishing rate schedule. That is, it costs more to attend college in the fall than in the spring. This enables the student to plan on a reduced cost in the spring when he normally has less resources. This has proved to be a good plan for students and the college.



Help!

New Student Week

This is the week when new student parents and new students first become acquainted with college facilities and personnel. Plan to participate in all of the activities. Parents and students together attend the special New Student Convocation on Sunday afternoon. Other events during the week include orientation into dormitory life, getting acquainted with personnel, class placement testing, registration, and talking with student leaders. All of these events are designed to help you get started.

"Is this the little girl I carried, is this the little boy at play? I don't remember growing older. When did they? When did she get to be a beauty? When did she grow to be so tall?"

—Fiddler on the Roof

Counseling Center

These people listen! Get in touch with them on the third floor of Minthorn Hall. Call 271 or 272 for an appointment. The director of counseling, Dr. Sheldon Louthan, is responsible for assigning advisors, administering various tests designed to assist you in your educational planning, supervision of the Reading and Study Skills Center, and counseling students with general emotional or adjustment problems. Get acquainted with these people early in your college career.

Health

The well-being of the students of GFC is a concern of many people. Just as the Counseling Center assists in helping students adjust, and just as the chaplain and the religious life programs he coordinates promote a healthy spiritual life, so the physical health of the students is cared for through the Infirmary located in Pennington Hall. A registered nurse is on duty in the morning five days per week. She works in close cooperation with the doctors in the community. She does not make calls to the residence halls or apartments but will provide consultation and treatment at the Infirmary. This service is available to everyone even though you do not live on campus. Check the hours over at Pennington. If your illness is sudden or is too severe to wait until the Infirmary is open, see your head resident or contact the college nurse at her home. (See *The Bruin*.) If they feel that you should see the doctor at "Emergency" at the hospital, arrangements will be made. When practical, the student should seek the help of the family doctor. When chronic ailments are diagnosed, the parents or guardians will be notified.

Insurance

Health and accident insurance is required of all students. Students must verify adequate insurance coverage elsewhere or be enrolled in the college program at the time of registration. Information on insurance is sent to all students prior to fall registration. Personal property insurance is not required. Students wishing coverage should arrange privately for this form of insurance.



Physical Fitness

Physical fitness is an important aspect of a person's life. That is one of the reasons the college does not enroll students who abuse their bodily functions through the use of tobacco or alcohol or nonprescribed drugs. Two other areas require attention. Sometimes the change of diet or change of daily schedule will cause students to become overweight. (Not only students!) SAGA recognizes that an inactive person eating its regularly served food may put on weight. In the past SAGA has cooperated with the nurse to provide special diet for people who wanted to take off pounds. Watch for announcements. Lack of exercise is another physical fitness danger. It is not uncommon to see several students (and faculty and staff) jogging on the track anytime of the day. Enroll in a physical education course and get credit while you get your exercise! In this booklet under the column RECREATION you may find other ideas that will help overcome inactivity.

People

You will always find people around to help. You may not be able to contact your first choice at all times because of class schedule or other commitments—but somebody else can assist you with your question or problem.

Chaplain Ron Crecelius is one of the first people you will want to get to know. He is genuinely concerned about your hap-

piness and well-being. Stop in his office in the SAO for a chat and get acquainted. If he isn't there, make an appointment with his congenial secretary. You will find him around campus quite often, so just go up and say "hello." You'll develop a good friendship.

RAs have unique skills of love and understanding. They have recently been through the process of getting started in their college career and, therefore, know the more recent pitfalls and heartaches. Get to know them. They can make things easier.

Head residents are friendly people known for their concern. Quite often, people who do not live in the dorms go to them for counsel. Ernest and Louise Thompson in Pennington, Linda Nay in Edwards, and Gayle "Buck" Buckley, who serves as advisor to the Hobson guys as well as Pennington men, will be most anxious to share their insight into your spiritual, emotional, physical, or intellectual problem. Be sure to look them up.

Advisors are faculty people who are anxious to assist you in meeting your goals and provide outlets for your interests. They, too, can be a source of great help in time of stress or perplexity. Every student is assigned an advisor. Keep in touch with him or her.

People in other offices are also there to serve. Secretaries can give answers to questions. Chapel services are often helpful in receiving new insight to God's Word.

Probably the best source for help is your fellow student. If you haven't found a good friend, keep looking. God has someone here with whom you can share your thoughts and aspirations. Dr. Robert B. Munger of Fuller Seminary has observed that "people react to stress and crisis in three different ways. Some *clam up*, withdraw and resist change with rigid deter-

mination. Others *fold up* and go along in the line of least resistance without a challenge. Still others, in obedience to Jesus Christ, *move out purposely and confidently* to know and do God's will in the world."

Romans the twelfth chapter is probably best suited to students in today's world. Use the Bible often as a *help* to succeeding in college. And don't forget to pray!



Wheels

There are no restrictions on the use of automobiles by GFC students as long as they observe all traffic regulations. There is ample parking on the campus for student automobiles. A limited number of parking areas are reserved for staff and faculty. These are posted with signs and the restrictions should be observed. Cars are not to be left on campus during the summer months. Registration of cars is handled at the Student Affairs desk at the time of registration. Parking permits are not required. Registration is needed for quick identification of ownership in the event of an emergency.

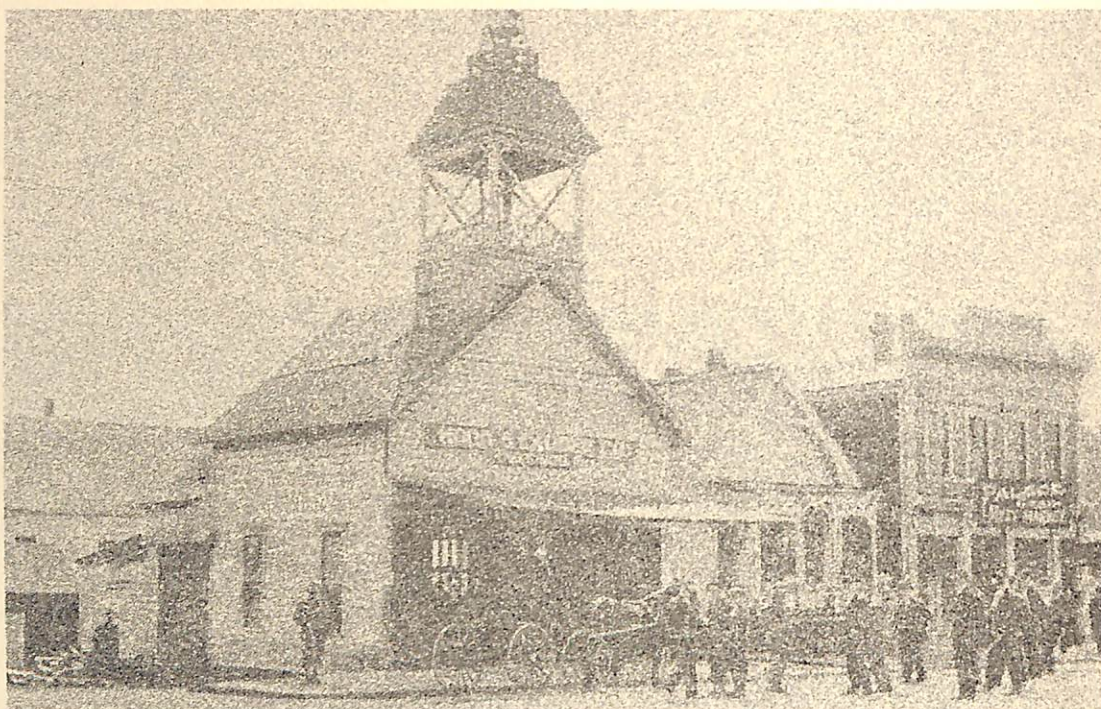
Bicycling during the winter months is not as popular as in milder climates, but it is still a good way to get around. Edwards and Pennington have covered bicycle racks. There is one bicycle repair shop in Newberg. This is a good form of trans-

portation for short trips, downtown or for recreation.

Bus transportation through Newberg is extremely limited, although there is some. The Greyhound Bus station number is 538-3913.

People needing rides should advertise in *The Student Bulletin* or post their request on student bulletin boards. Student-sponsored events located outside of Newberg provide transportation as part of their service.

The college provides shuttle service for students flying into Portland at the beginning of the terms. Take the Airport Shuttle Service bus to the downtown Portland Hilton Hotel and call the college at 538-2101. Within an hour someone will be there to pick you up. The charge is \$2.50 per person or \$5 limit.



Newberg

Newberg, located on the banks of the Willamette River, is perhaps one of the most perfectly situated cities in Oregon. The city of 7,800 is 65 miles from Oregon's beaches, 75 miles from the Mt. Hood recreational areas, 30 miles from the state capital of Salem, and just 23 miles from downtown Portland shopping and activities.

Incorporated in 1889, just two years before George Fox College was founded, Newberg is just seven miles from the site where early Oregon pioneers voted for statehood at Champoege in 1843.

Few white persons besides the early trappers and hunters were in the area inhabited by the Yamhelas Indians until early 1870, when William Hobson (after whom Hobson Hall is named) felt called to found a Quaker settlement in Oregon. He selected the Newberg area for its natural farming and fruit-raising possibilities. When word was sent back to his friends, hundreds began the western migration to Newberg.

Newberg is named after Newburgh in Bavaria, the boyhood home of Sebastian Brustcher, the first postmaster, who received his commission in 1869.

The city, with approximately 300 businesses, has a trade area with 20,000 persons. The largest employer in the city is Publishers Paper Company, which employs 250 people in the manufacturing of pulp and newsprint for the Los Angeles Times. Newberg is often called a "bedroom" community to Portland, because of the large number of people living in the area but working in Portland.

The community has 30 churches representing 23 denominations. There are more than 50 clubs and organizations, including the major service clubs. The city boasts a 53-bed hospital adjacent to the college campus.

Recreation activities including a modern indoor swimming pool, open to all area residents as well as the college community, are provided by the Chehalem Park and Recreation District. Five parks serve the city and surrounding area.

The month of July has a maximum temperature average of 83.1 degrees while in January the minimum average is 31.7 degrees. Typically, there are 19 days or more with a temperature of 90 degrees or above. Rainfall averages 42.3 inches per year with 8.7 inches of snow.

Communication

Good communication is essential in a community such as a college. "Be informed" is not just a trite saying—it is imperative if you want to succeed at obtaining an education. News about events, financial aid information, who is doing what, offers of new courses or new opportunities, academic deadlines, and room changes are all examples of important news items that may enhance your educational experience.

Student-sponsored Media

The Student Bulletin is published twice weekly on Tuesday and Friday. The student director of publicity compiles the announcements, which must be turned in by noon on Mondays and Thursdays. Forms are provided that ask for essential information. Announcements must be typewritten or printed and signed. Unsigned announcements will not be printed in *The Student Bulletin*. When you get your copy, read it carefully for pertinent information.

The Bruin is the campus directory of all students, faculty, staff, and officers and committees as well as selected numbers in the community. This is also produced by the students in cooperation with the Student Affairs Office.

The Crescent is a biweekly campus newspaper dealing mainly with current issues and opinions. Obviously it cannot be considered a source of up-to-date news although it does provide this occasionally if the timing is right. The editor is a student and has a complete student staff, with a faculty member acting as advisor. If you would like to be a part of the campus and help foster good communication, then volunteer now to be a part of *The Crescent* staff.

L'Ami is the college yearbook. Again, students completely staff this publication. Pictures are taken early in the year, and the staff works hard throughout the year producing it in cooperation with the director of college relations and the yearbook publisher. Any full-time student enrolled in three consecutive terms in any one year is entitled to his copy of *L'Ami*. Part-time students or part-year students may pur-

chase copies through the *L'Ami* business manager.

Other Publications

The college attempts to communicate with its constituency through various publications, many of which are distributed also to students. The college *LIFE!* is published quarterly by the Development Department for the purpose of informing the public of recent happenings on campus.

This publication you are reading, *The First Resort*, and the *College Catalog* are two of the most important means of "being informed."

What's Bruin is a summer newssheet sent to all new students and continuing students.

Other Means of Communication on Campus

One of the best ways to become knowledgeable is to check the bulletin boards around campus. These boards often contain helpful information regarding jobs, entertainment events, results of tests or intramural scores, action of student government, etc. The director of publicity is in charge of the SUB bulletin board. Check with her at Ext. 275 for permission to post announcements.



The director of college relations in Wood-Mar Hall maintains a "news release" board outside his office. Students and others can read news stories *before* they come out in the newspapers.

Many announcements are presented in chapel. Although this practice should not be abused, it seems that some news needs oral interpretation or cannot wait for *The Student Bulletin*. Students should use caution, however, in using this means of communication. If you must have an announcement made in chapel, leave your typewritten or hand-printed copy with one of the secretaries in the SAO.

The director of publicity is responsible for the coordination of announcements at meal time. See her if you wish to make an announcement in The Commons.

Off-campus Media

The *Newberg Graphic*, a weekly newspaper, contains local news as well as local advertising of merchandise. Copies of the *Graphic* are available downtown, or students may subscribe by contacting the *Graphic* office.

Other popular newspapers include *The Oregonian* and the *Oregon Journal*, a morning and evening paper respectively, both published in Portland. The *Capital Journal* is published in Salem. Newsboys will take subscriptions from anyone on campus. Watch for notices on your dorm or SUB bulletin boards . . . and be sure to pay your monthly bill! Sometimes students forget about this and the newsboys are left with a deficit.

Radio and Television

Local radio news is found on station KMCM, a McMinnville station. Newberg news and particularly news about the college is often featured. Radio and television reception from the Portland and metropolitan based stations is excellent. There is a color television set in the lower level of the SUB for students to use. Some students have their own TV in their rooms.

Mail

At registration a post office box is assigned to each student. Keys are required. The first key is issued free. If it is lost, the next key will cost \$1. Keys are issued through the student post office. Business hours are posted on the window of the stu-

dent post office, which is located across from the Book Store in the SUB. It is important that your proper college address be sent to publishers of magazines and other people from whom you receive mail. Include your mailing address as follows:

Your Name _____
SUB Box _____
George Fox College
Newberg, Oregon 97132

If you leave out "George Fox College" the distribution may be delayed. All the mail for Newberg comes into the local post office downtown and is then "broken down" so that *all* the student mail, properly addressed, comes to the college in a separate mail bag. It just speeds up delivery to give proper addresses.

All the normal business transactions of the post office take place at the college post office located in the lower level of Wood-Mar Hall. However, stamps may be purchased at the student post office in the SUB.

Telephone



Of course, one of the best ways of communicating is by telephone. Every member of the college community is available through the campus extension service. Check *The Bruin*, either by name, or if you don't know the name, check the office. Any extension phone on campus can reach any other extension phone. You can call from almost any place, but students, mainly, are to call from the SUB or residence halls.

Students are not to use the college switchboard for outside calls during business hours. Use the pay phones located in the SUB or residence halls. Incoming calls for students are not to be received past the closing hour of the switchboard. Students should not make calls on extensions beyond the midnight hour. Remember, when living in a campus community certain restrictions are necessary that all may enjoy its benefits.



Recreation

Bikes

In good weather bicycling is one of the most popular forms of recreation and exercise. Some of the favorite places include Champoeg Park across the Willamette River about seven miles south of the campus. Champoeg Park is known for its historic Oregon Territory significance and is popular with many people throughout Oregon as a "good place to have a picnic." Chehalem mountain to the north is not really a mountain but a good sized hill. If you have a ten-speed bike, this is a great place to spend an afternoon. Camp Tilikum is just seven miles west of the campus. The rolling terrain takes you past farms and orchards in some of the most beautiful scenery in Oregon. There is also plenty of level ground around Newberg where you can just wheel around to get your mind off the books for awhile.

Swimming

Newberg boasts one of the finest indoor swimming pools in the State of Oregon. Located just a few blocks northeast of the campus, it is a popular place with students. Check this out early upon your arrival. The prices are reasonable and the hours convenient.

Weekend Events

As mentioned earlier, the director of student activities coordinates weekend activities. Watch the calendar and *The Student Bulletin* for upcoming events. Some of the major events include a raft race, Halloween party, Christmas Formal, Gay Nineties party, Road Rally, and Spring Formal interspersed with visiting guest artists, good films, and other events.

The Music Department presents recitals and other musical events, such as Music Theatre productions and appearances of visiting artists.

Other academic divisions present guest lecturers and productions, which provide a form of diversion from the routine of getting an education.

Jogging and hiking are popular with the physical fitness buffs who enjoy the out-of-doors. Future plans include some overnight camp-outs for people interested in this form of recreation.

Intramural sports including soccer, basketball, and volleyball are available. The Gym is open many evenings for men and women who enjoy competitive sports and a form of recreation. Student intramural sports directors for both men and women coordinate this activity.

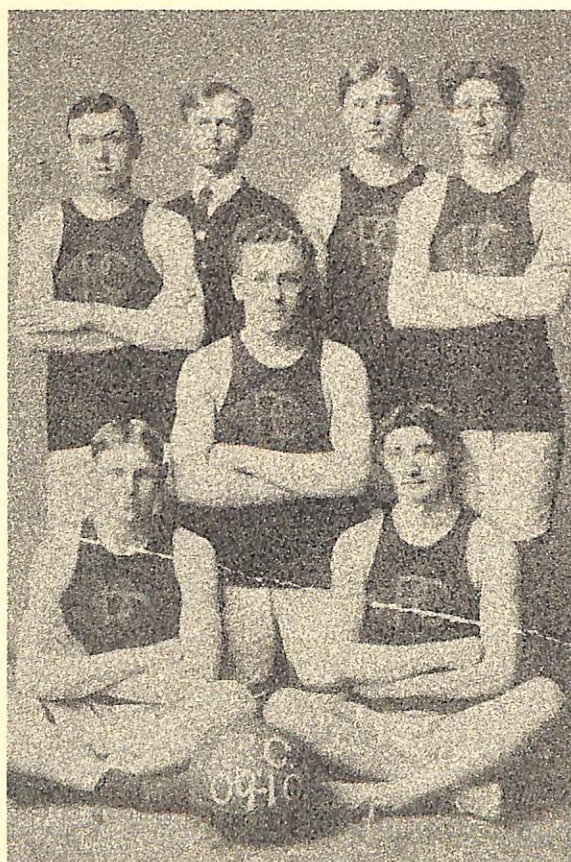


Sports

The college belongs to the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA). We are a member of District II, which comprises all of Oregon and Southern Idaho. In recent years the college has competed at a higher level in several sports than formerly. For the past three consecutive years the Bruins represented the independent colleges in the basketball playoffs. Last year (1973) they won the District II play-offs and went to Kansas City, Missouri, for the nationals.

A member of the college track team is a holder of numerous distance track records at the college and District II. He was voted track athlete of the year in the district and then was also selected as athlete of the year for the district! He will be a senior this next year and will continue to represent the Bruins. There are many outstanding athletes at the college, not only in basketball and track but also in baseball—the third major sport in which the college competes intercollegiately.

Women compete at the intercollegiate level in field hockey, basketball, and softball and are always competitive. The women belong to the Northwest College Women's Sports Association (NCWSA).



Involvement

Profiles of the freshmen classes each year reveal that the students who come to George Fox College are more highly motivated to serve their fellow human beings than the average college student. This data is supported by the extent and type of service.

Community Service

It has already been mentioned that students are encouraged to become "involved" on campus in clubs or student government or on student-faculty committees. For the student who wishes to help the disadvantaged, Yamhill County's (the county in which the college is located) Mental Health office has opportunities for students to become friends to fatherless children through their college companion program. Chehalem House for young girls and Progress House for searching youth are both in need of volunteer help. Call 538-4115 for details. Friendsview Manor is a residence just north of the campus for

more than 170 retired citizens. You may wish to get involved with them by offering to read to an older person whose eyesight is gone, or offer to act as a chauffeur for an elderly couple who would like to go for a ride. Check with your director of community relations for a chance to go to work. Get involved—it is one of the best ways to cure homesickness!

Christian Service

Students underwrite on a voluntary basis the expenses of 8-10 students each year who represent the Lord and the college around the world, serving mission agencies. The chaplain's office coordinates this activity. In addition, many students give their witness to people in churches and missions. Conducting worship services at Eola Village, a migrant camp near the campus, is a good example of Christian service. Almost every year an extended trip is taken to a needy area of service such as Mexico.

Christian Values

Since its founding in 1891 George Fox College has been known for its firm commitment to Christian principles. A small Christian liberal arts college has a different character than the more secular institutions. It consists of a community of believers in Jesus Christ who are committed to Christian moral and spiritual values. Some of these values imply restrictions on conduct, but they are for the purpose of enriching the community life. These restrictions are interwoven with the objectives of the college and must be observed by all segments and members of the community. Just as scholars, musicians, or athletes who excel are known for their self-discipline, so students at George Fox College voluntarily accept the disciplines

of the community that all may enjoy the benefits of a certain kind of community life style. A student who may not believe in Christ may enroll at this college, but he must accept the standard of behavior that is accepted by the entire community.

Basic Morality

The Bible is very clear on such forms of dishonesty as cheating, stealing, lying, and gambling. Students who engage in this kind of activity will be firmly and fairly counseled and disciplined.

The Bible is equally clear on the matter of sexual morality. The college stands firmly upon the biblical principle that the sexual experience should be confined to marriage. In that setting sex is a beautiful

human experience. The college cannot create situations that foster permissiveness in the area of sexual relations. For this reason intervisitation in students' rooms of the men's and women's residence halls is not permitted.

However, much is left to the conscience of the student. Students who are committed to the biblical principle of self-discipline will act with propriety in public and in private.

If a student continually disregards this area of moral expectations he may be asked to withdraw from the college.

Since its founding the college has placed restrictions on the use of tobacco, alcohol, and nonprescribed drugs. The ban on the use of these narcotics was in force long before medical and social scientists recognized the harmful effect such habits brought to the user, their families, and communities. Students who use such products will be dismissed from the campus community.

The college has also found that its interests have been served best by not approving social dancing either on or off campus.

Dress

Students are asked to avoid extremes in appearance. This is not to thwart individuality but to continue a level of responsibility and philosophy that the college has held throughout its history.

During the college year, students find themselves in a variety of situations that require a decision on what is proper attire. Simplicity is the keynote, with a broad principle of what is well-accepted guiding the appearance of each student. Good grooming requires cleanliness, neatness, and modesty, as well as an attainment of certain refinement associated with collegiate life.

Spiritual Concern

Of great importance to the quality of community life is the emphasis given to the principles of the Bible, to Christ and the Holy Spirit. The college gives itself to fostering the conversion of members of the campus community and the spiritual growth of Christians.

Churches in the Community

Newberg has many churches that faithfully preach the basic Gospel of redemption and the godly life. Students are urged to take advantage of this means of fellowship and worship. See *The Bruin* for the listings. Other churches advertise in the various newspapers.

On Campus Christian Activity

Under the direction of the chaplain in cooperation with the Student Christian Union many Christ-centered activities take place.

Chapel is held on Mondays and Wednesdays at 11:00 a.m. Attendance is required of all students enrolled in twelve or more hours or who are living in residence halls. Certain exceptions may be granted by applying for a Chapel Exemption in the Student Affairs Office. Exceptions include:

- 1) Enrolled in less than 12 hours.
- 2) Commuting students with no morning classes.
- 3) Students with employment that may prohibit their attendance at chapel.
- 4) Married students with children who may have responsibility at home during the chapel period.

All exempted students understand that they are expected to attend chapel if they are on campus during the chapel hour.

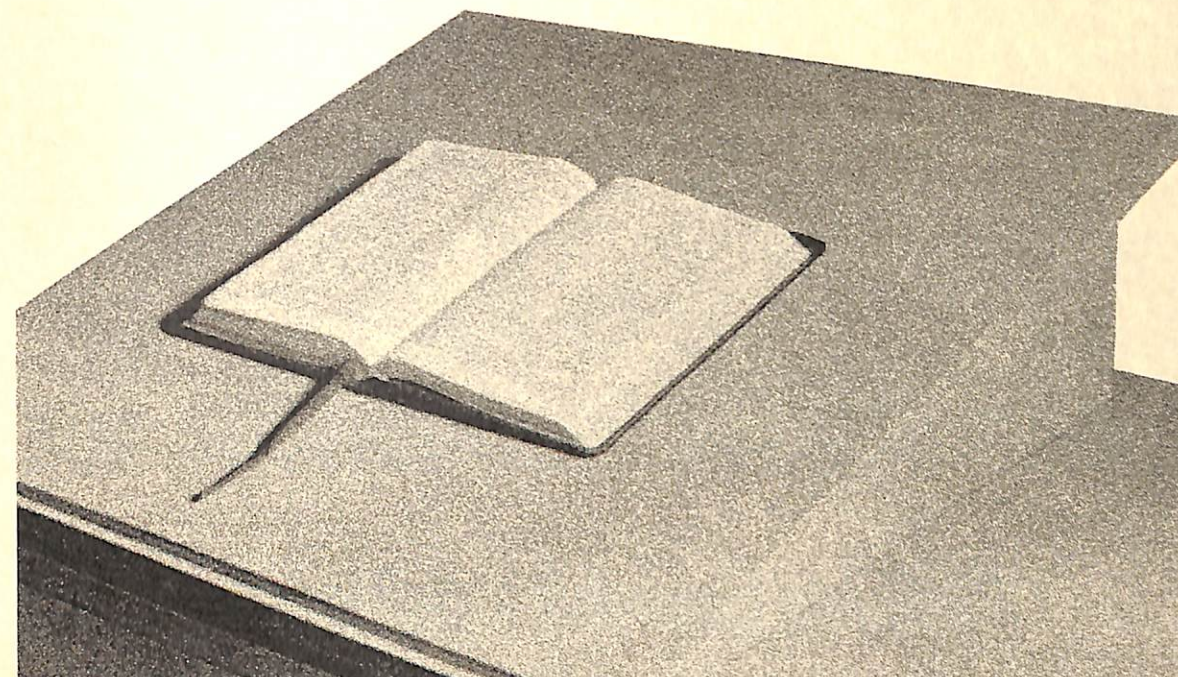
To register attendance at chapel simply take one of the slips of paper given to you upon arrival in the Auditorium located in Wood-Mar Hall and write your name. Leave the slip in the box provided as you leave the Auditorium. Unexcused absences are

"If all the neglected Bibles were dusted simultaneously, we would have a record dust storm and the sun would go into eclipse for a week.

—David F. Nygren

known as "cuts." Freshmen are allowed four "cuts" per term; sophomores five; juniors six; and seniors seven. Beyond these limitations the following penalty goes into effect:

"Any student incurring the allotted unexcused absences in attendance at chapel during a term will receive a warning. He will be suspended from classes the calen-



dar week following two additional unexcused absences regardless of the period of the term. During this suspension, no class attendance or cocurricular activities will be permitted. Cocurricular activities are defined as drama, choir, band, athletics, positions in student government, club offices, and college representation."

Any student who disregards the requirement to attend chapel may be asked to withdraw at the end of the term without academic penalty. It is the responsibility of the student to keep track of his "cuts." Any absence he thinks may be excusable must be registered with the Student Affairs Office within one week.

A week of special emphasis on some phase of Christianity is held each term. Normally, the fall term is given over to the challenge of Christ for personal commitment. The winter term finds a number of visiting missionaries on campus challenging students to a life of Christian service. The spring term week of special emphasis focuses upon the joy of living a totally committed life in Christ. Preaching, worship, discussion, and personal counseling

are all part of these weeks of special emphasis.

Students take the Bible seriously at George Fox College, and spontaneous Bible study in the dorms led by a concerned student is an effective way of fostering spiritual growth. Faculty and staff hold times of prayer on special days as well as at the beginning of many classes and meetings.

Collegiate Challenge is a student-led Wednesday evening worship service. Visiting speakers or musical groups as well as students and staff frequently share their witness of what the Lord has done in their life.

As mentioned earlier, students at George Fox College are oriented to helping others—and many of them do this by sharing their life through witnessing to congregations in worship or similarly gathered groups. The Drama Department prepares annually a Chancel Drama group to present the truth of God to churches throughout the Northwest. Interested students should contact the Drama Department.



Administration

The college is governed by a 42-member Board of Trustees elected by Northwest Yearly Meeting of Friends Church. The board meets twice yearly with the Executive Committee of the board meeting monthly. It has final authority over all college policy, which is implemented at the campus level under the authority of the president.

Administrative Decisions

Dr. David C. Le Shana as president of the college has final authority to implement policy. He is responsible to the trustees of the college. His office is available to students. If you wish to see him, stop by at the office for an appointment, for he is often traveling in the interests of the college. He also regularly tries to teach at least one course each year.

The dean of the college, Dr. William Green, is responsible for the entire academic area including curriculum, faculty, academic records, extension services, Library. In addition, he is responsible for the Admissions Department under the direction of Jim Settle.

Donald Millage is business manager. His area of responsibility includes property, finance, budget control, building and staff personnel.

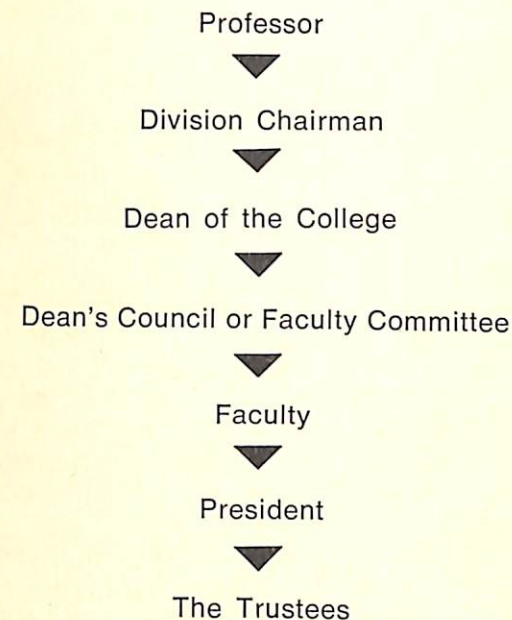
The dean of student affairs is Harold Ankeny whose general area of responsibility is working with the students in non-academic matters. His work is outlined in some detail throughout the handbook.

The College Development Department is under the supervision of Maurice Chandler. People assisting him include Barry Hubbell in College Relations; Gene Hockett as alumni director; and Bruce Huffman, assistant in the Development Office. These men are responsible for representing the college before the public and securing the necessary funds to supplement the students' tuition.

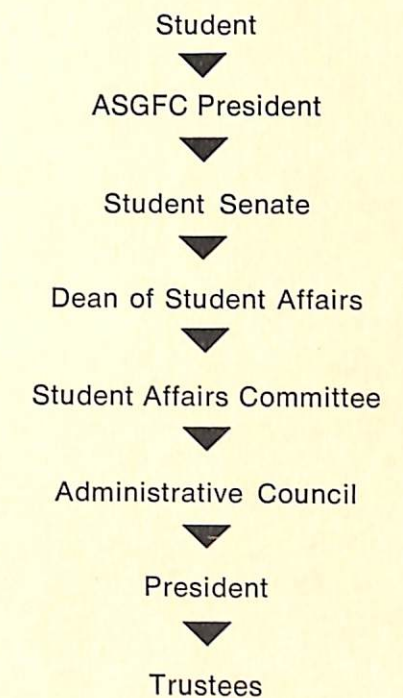
Frank Cole, director of institutional research, and Dr. Marjorie Weesner, representing the faculty, complete the membership of the Administrative Council. This council advises the president on wide ranging policy decisions. The ASGFC president meets with the council monthly. Recommendations come to the council and decisions are usually made by consensus.

ADMINISTRATIVE FLOW CHART

Academic Decisions



Student Life Decisions

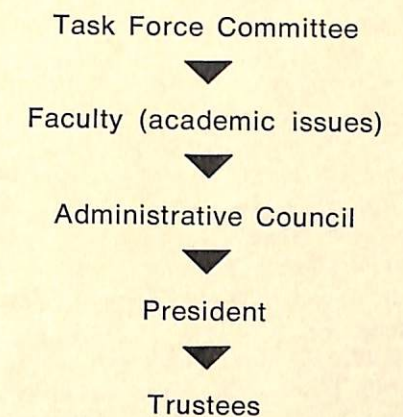


Administrative Decisions



Special Decisions

From time to time the president may appoint a task force to study some problem or issue. In that event the flow is as follows:



Academic Decisions

All academic decisions concerning courses, graduation requirements, grading, and new programs are made jointly by the faculty, after being considered by the dean and his Advisory Council. The faculty meets biweekly for business sessions, and on alternate weeks meetings are held for the discussion of issues and professional development.

The Dean's Council

The Dean's Council is the advisory committee to the dean of the college. In addition to the dean, who acts as chairman, the council is composed of the chairman of each of the six academic divisions, the director of extension services, the librarian, and the registrar. The council meets weekly and considers matters brought to it by each division or referred to it by other faculty committees or the Administrative Council.

The four faculty committees structure is included below. Three of the committees include students in their membership. Students have voting rights on committees but may not serve as chairman of the committee. The Scholarship Committee, which is a subcommittee of the Student Affairs Committee, does not have students represented because of the nature of the decisions that come before it.

1. *The Academic Policy Committee* recommends to the faculty appropriate policy regarding admission standards, eligibility for extracurricular activities, international studies, honors programs, athletics, probation, academic improvements, course additions or changes.

2. *The Teaching Skills Committee* is responsible for evaluating innovations in teaching technology and techniques. The committee recommends the acquisition of teaching tools and recommends, demonstrates, and develops the use of appropriate teaching techniques.

3. *The Professional Growth Committee* is responsible to foster faculty research and nonteaching creative endeavor. The committee evaluates current faculty projects on request, recommends projects, and aids in the drafting of proposals for fundings, considers matters related to faculty benefits and status when so requested

by the faculty, and coordinates the annual faculty lecture.

4. *The Student Affairs Committee*—Since the Student Affairs Committee (SAC) is responsible for the nonacademic area of student life, it is important to outline in more detail its function here.

The SAC shall:

1. Consider all matters affecting student life in the residence halls, auxiliary housing, and at college-sponsored events.

2. Receive and act on recommendations directed to it by other student, faculty, or administrative committees and officers.

3. Serve as a "hearing committee" for students who may wish to appeal the decision of the Student Senate or the action of the dean of student affairs. (See Hearing Committee below for detailed procedures.)

4. Receive and act upon scholarship applications as directed to it by the Financial Aid Office.

5. Serve as a decision-making committee on matters of discipline referred to it by the dean of student affairs. The committee has the authority to suspend, dismiss, or expel students for violations of specific standards of conduct.

6. Address itself to new issues affecting collegiate life and may recommend changes or modifications of present programs to appropriate committees.

In disciplinary cases the procedures as outlined below will apply.

1. The case is referred first to the dean of student affairs, who discusses the matter, including the violation, circumstances, the possible consequences, and course of action to be taken.

2. If further action is deemed necessary and warranted, the student and the dean shall discuss two possible procedures to determine innocence or guilt:

(a) The student may sign a paper admitting to the behavior and the violation, accepting the disciplinary action that the dean of student affairs indicates, and thus put himself on record. In such a case, the dean will secure in writing the testimony of witness(es) to add to the report. He shall also file a brief report with the president, dean of the college, and the faculty advisor. A copy of the report will be kept in the Student Affairs Office. or,



(b) Should the student or the dean feel that the interest of the student and the college community may be better served through a committee hearing, either may choose to place the case before the SAC Hearing Committee. In such a situation, the student should be notified in writing of the violation and of the referral to the SAC Hearing Committee, the time and place of the hearing for consideration of the violations.

Hearing Committee Procedures

1. The student charged will personally appear before the SAC Hearing Committee.
2. The student may request that his faculty advisor attend with him.
3. The dean of student affairs may attend to present the violations. He does not have voting power and will not be present when the decision is being made.
4. The student shall have the privilege of presenting evidence or testimony to clarify the situation and to assist the committee in arriving at a just decision.
5. The committee may request other persons to appear for additional testimony.
6. Following the presentation of charges and evidence, the committee will determine guilt and discipline.
7. The decision will be given the student in writing, at which time he will be informed of further possible courses of action and appeal.
8. The student or the dean of student affairs may file in writing an appeal to the president of the college within 48 hours after the decision of the SAC Hearing Committee.
9. The Appeal Committee composed of the president of the college, the dean of the college, and the president of the ASGFC will review the case. A member of the SAC Hearing Committee will be present but does not have voting power.

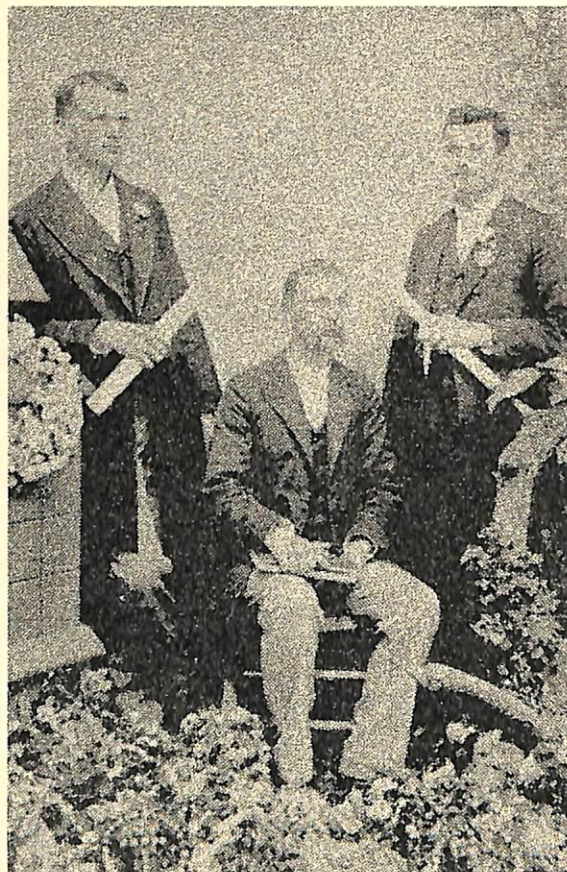
Discipline Action

In case of emergency, where in the best judgment of the dean of student affairs, the morals, life, and well-being of other students are in jeopardy, the dean may deny the accused student access to the campus. He may permit him only to attend classes until a decision has been reached by the Hearing Committee.

Types of Discipline

The following are types of discipline that may be used by the Student Affairs Office or by committees who may have jurisdiction:

- a. Warning: Notice to the student that continuation or repetition of specified conduct may be cause for further disciplinary action.
- b. Disciplinary Probation: Exclusion from participation in privileges or cocurricular or extracurricular activities as set forth in the notice of disciplinary probation for a specified period of time.
- c. Restitution: Reimbursement for damage to or misappropriation of property. Reimbursement may take the form of service to repair or otherwise pay for damages.
- d. Interim Suspension: Exclusion from classes and other privileges or activities as set forth in the notice of interim suspension, pending final determination of alleged violation.



e. Suspension: Exclusion from classes and other privileges or activities as set forth in the notice of suspension for a definite period of time.

f. Dismissal: Termination of student status for an indefinite period. The student may be readmitted to the college only by writing a letter of petition to the Administrative Council and agreeing to specific restrictions that the council may require.

g. Expulsion: Permanent termination of student status without possibility of readmission to the college.

Only dismissal and expulsions become a part of the student's permanent record.

Students dismissed or expelled from the college are not eligible for any refunds for tuition, fees, and room. Any unpaid balance is immediately due and payable.

How to Avoid Suffocation by the System

Sometime during your college career you will be dealing with the administration. Get to know them. They're people, too, and they wouldn't be here if you weren't here. You're their job. They are anxious to help even though at times their answer, "It's not college policy," may seem to be a mite frustrating.

Things to remember:

1. Be sure to see the right administrator when you want to see something changed or resolved.
2. Talk to more than one person to get a balanced picture of your situation.
3. Think twice before signing petitions.
4. Don't give up. If you get referred elsewhere, go there—and be patient.
5. Get support for your ideas from faculty, other staff, other students.
6. Be sure to study the issues and have a carefully written rationale for any change or resolution.
7. Bring a representative group and ask for a meeting. This shows the extent of student interest.

Change is often slow. The sixties proved that change by violence was exhausting and counterproductive. The system works, but it requires patience. The best place to start is to ask your ASGFC

prexy to consider you for a nominee for a certain faculty committee. Find out what's happening and then think it through.

A good example of how it works is what happened to the student health insurance issue two years ago. The adminis-

Three Laws:

Everything is connected to everything else.
Everything must go somewhere.
There's no such thing as a free lunch.

tration required all students to buy mandatory health insurance. One junior male thought we could find a company that would provide optional insurance. He brought it to the Student Senate, which recommended this policy to the administration. After considerable search, satisfactory coverage was obtained on an optional basis. Now students who are covered under their parents' policy or other policies can elect not to purchase the college student policy and thereby save \$40-45 per year. And the optional policy doesn't cost any more than the mandatory policy did—despite inflation.

KEEP YOUR HEAD

CALENDAR

Scheduling

All social and college activities arranged by departments, campus clubs, or groups of students must be scheduled through the Office of Student Affairs.

The scheduling of activities by students is the joint responsibility of the Office of Student Affairs and the director of activities.





Our Photos from the Past

All pictures in *The First Resort*, except for the City Hall picture on page 16, are from the files of the George Fox College Office of College Relations, Shambaugh Library, and the college museum. The City Hall picture, taken in the early 1900s, is courtesy of the *Newberg Graphic*.

The cover photo is the college student body in front of Wood-Mar Hall in the late 1920s.

Page 4—Pacific Academy, which preceded the college, in 1889. The student second from the left in the front row is the late U.S. President Herbert Hoover.

Page 5—The future chemists of the class of 1905.

Page 9—May Day Court, about 1915.

Page 10—The college campus in 1895. On the right is Hoover Hall, razed in 1954.

On the left is Minthorn Hall, first building on the campus, still in use.

Page 14—The women's physical education class of 1905 beside Minthorn Hall.

Page 15—Students returning aboard the train from a state oratorical contest in 1901.

Page 19—The class of 1905 along Hess Creek in the college canyon.

Page 20—(Top) The 1897 track team.

Page 20—(Bottom) The college basketball squad, 1909-10 version.

Page 24—Early faculty picnic.

Page 27—In the college canyon, 1907.

Page 28—President Thomas Newlin and the college's first graduating class, 1893.

Page 30—Pacific Academy girls' basketball team.



Student Academic and Activities Calendar, '73-74

CODE:

BB—Basketball
NCWSA—Women's Tournaments
H—Here
T—There

SEPTEMBER

10-13 Faculty Faith and Learning Conference
17-20 A New Look at Learning (Faculty Conference)
24-26 Faculty Business Sessions
30 New Student-Parents Convocation—3 p.m.

OCTOBER

1-3 New Student sessions
4 Classes begin
15 Fall Convocation—11 a.m.
13 Road Rally (Sponsored by Circle K)
18 Faculty Music Recital—8 p.m.
21-26 Christian Emphasis Week
Norval Hadley, speaker
27 Halloween Party

NOVEMBER

1 Boethius Music Lecture Recital—8 p.m.
3 Willamette River Raft Race—2 p.m.
Idaho Alumni Dinner (Boise)
8 Student Music Recital—8 p.m.
15-17 NCWSA Hockey Tournament (Away)
Music Theatre—8 p.m.
20 Student Music Recital—8 p.m.
22 Thanksgiving Family Festival
23 Classes continue
23-24 High School Youth Conference
27 Drama Readers Theatre
29-Dec. 1 BB NAIA Tip-off Tourney at Portland and Forest Grove
30 GFC Auxiliary Bazaar

DECEMBER

1 Semiannual Board of Trustees Meeting
GFC Auxiliary Bazaar and Carol Sing
3 BB Columbia Christian (T)
7 BB Willamette (H)
8 BB Willamette (T)
Student Christmas Formal
9 Christmas Oratorio—3 p.m.
11 BB Linfield (T)
13 Music Department Recital—8 p.m.
14 Music Department Recital—11 a.m.
Classes end
BB Pacific (T)
17 BB EOC (H)
18 BB SOC (H)
20 BB Linfield (H)
29 BB Pacific (H)

JANUARY

2 Dorms open—2 p.m.
3 Classes begin
5 BB University of Puget Sound (T)
8 BB Columbia Christian (H)
10 Student Music Recital—8 p.m.
12 BB Warner Pacific (T)

JANUARY (continued)

13-18 Missions Conference
18 BB SOC (T)
19 BB OTI (T)
21 BB Lewis and Clark State (H)
24 Student Music Recital—8 p.m.
25 BB NNC (T)
26 Roaring 20s Party (Circle K-sponsored)
29 Asaph Music Lecture—8 p.m.
BB EOC (T)
31 Student Music Recital—8 p.m.

FEBRUARY

1 BB U of Alaska (H)
2-3 High School Music Conference
5 BB Western Baptist (H)
7-10 Choir Tour
9 BB Lewis and Clark State (T)
11 BB Whitworth (T)
14-15 One-Act Plays
15-17 Homecoming Weekend
16 BB Warner Pacific (H)—8 p.m.
17 Choir Sunday
18 BB Whitworth (H)
21 Student Music Recital—8 p.m.
22-23 Women's NW BB Tourney (Away)
23 BB NNC (H)
26 BB Western Baptist (T)
28 Music Department Recital

MARCH

1-2 NAIA District II BB Play-offs
1 Music Department Recital—11 a.m.
7-9 Music Theatre
13 Classes end
14-24 Band Tour
18 Southern California GFC Dinner
25 Classes begin

APRIL

1-5 Christian Emphasis Week, Stanley Collins, speaker
5 Jr-Sr Banquet
6 Road Rally (Circle K-sponsored)
11 Student Music Recital—8 p.m.
12 Invitational Choir Festival
14-20 Festival of Arts
25 Music Department Recital
27 Student Spring Formal
29-May 2 Careers Conference

MAY

2 Student Music Recital—8 p.m.
3-4 May Day Weekend
Music Theatre
10-11 Music Theatre
16 Student Music Recital—8 p.m.
17 Student Music Recital—11 a.m.
18 All-School Outing
24 Commencement Dinner
25 Alumni Dinner
24-25 Board of Trustees Semiannual Meeting
26 Baccalaureate and Commencement
31 Classes end

