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GEORGE FOX

Journal

discovery

curious students
independent research
remarkable results

PAGE 10

SPRING 2006
VOLUME 2
NUMBER 1

the Ripple effect . . .



“Three generations of my family have attended George Fox, and I’ve seen how much the quality education and ministries expand over time — enriching lives on campus, in the surrounding community, and ultimately throughout the world.”

— Elenita Bales, class of '43, President's Council member

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GEORGE FOX

Journal

Spring 2006 | Volume 2 | Number 1



Research and Discovery | 10

by Sean Patterson | From filmmaking to biology to psychology, students in the Richter Scholars program delve into independent research projects.



Our Foundation ... Our Future | 16

by Rob Felton | The last 115 years brought dramatic changes to the university. A new campus master plan promises more.

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by Tamara Cissna | Students spread God's love beyond themselves, beyond the campus – and into the world.



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Richard K. Johnsen

Wood-Mar Hall, under construction in 1910, one highlight in our 115-year timeline. PAGE 16



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ON THE COVER:

A listing of the research projects of our Richter Scholars

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



Readers Forum

>> I want to offer praise for Mark Hall's article "Is God Republican or Democrat?" (Fall 2005). I appreciate what he had to say about the balance of political thinking in the church. I struggle with this concept on many levels, and it becomes very difficult when I am torn by cultural tradition and individual circumstances. I believe the greatest issues to be decided in a situation like this are personal and of pure conviction. However, I also understand the slippery slope that steadily grows when Christian accountability and public awareness never cross paths.

More than anything else, this message is simply an affirmation of the need for discussion involving this topic. I want to encourage Mr. Hall and others to continue tackling this difficult subject.

Michael Beal
PLAINVIEW, TEXAS

Tell us what you think

We'd like to hear your opinion about the *George Fox Journal* or any articles printed in the magazine. Please send letters to *Journal*, George Fox University, 414 N. Meridian St. #6069, Newberg, OR 97132, or e-mail us at journal@georgefox.edu. Letters may be edited for length and clarity. Please include an address and daytime phone number.

EDITOR'S NOTE: REFUGE FROM THE STORM

The last issue of George Fox Journal included stories on how the George Fox community was responding to the devastation of Hurricane Katrina. One of those responses offered to provide a semester of free tuition to students unable to continue their studies at a university in the disaster area. Here is the story of one evacuee who found refuge at George Fox.



>> One week into Bill Stieber's final semester at University of New Orleans, Hurricane Katrina rammed the campus. With his basement apartment under water and his hometown in chaos, he sought temporary refuge in Galveston, Texas. Two weeks later, another hurricane — Hurricane Rita this time — barreled across the gulf toward him again. He had planned to seek a job in Oregon after earning his bachelor's degree in business administration, but now the hurricanes seemed to be "a little slap from God." He packed his belongings and drove northwest.

Stieber, 41, already had endured major storms in his personal life. In his mid-30s,

epileptic seizures caused him to quit his construction and truck-driving jobs. After taking a year off to gain control through medication, he enrolled in junior college. "I found out I had a knack for learning," he says. "I didn't know I had it." After considering a career in accounting, he decided he preferred working with people and focused his studies on management. He transferred to University of New Orleans, a public

institution of 17,000.

When Hurricane Katrina arrived, he was just six credits from graduation.

While delivering a donated couch to his new Tualatin, Ore., apartment, a member of Rolling Hills Community Church suggested he look at finishing his degree at George Fox. Today, he is enrolled in business law and ethics

classes. He plans to graduate in the spring.

"Everything is going unexpectedly well," he says.

HELPING HANDS

Two weeks after Hurricane Katrina hit the Gulf Coast last August, a team of five students and staff traveled to Louisiana to clear debris. Now a second group of students and employees is traveling to the region. Over spring break, more than 30 people will volunteer on projects organized by Campus Crusade for Christ. One team will work with contractors on construction projects in Pass Christian, Miss. The other group will clean out buildings and assist community members.

WORDS FROM WOOD-MAR

The stories beyond the statistics



College presidents are good at telling stories. They usually have a memory bank full to relate the message of their institution. Some are powerful. That's why they are told.

For example, last fall we had a note from a person

who recruits accounting students for one of the Big Four accounting firms. She said that George Fox interns the summer before were the "best technically prepared." When we asked those students if that was true, they said that what George Fox interns did better than anyone else was work effectively with supervisors — which may have appeared as being better prepared. Our students reported they learned to work with the George Fox faculty — they were colleagues, working together, rather than an "employee" listening to a "boss."

While such stories are important and helpful to potential students, parents, or donors, accrediting agencies are not so impressed. They want statistically valid information, not stories. They want proof that students are being educated. The current primary focus of institutional reviews is assessment. Such reviews are complex tasks that all schools are required to address periodically.

Historically, George Fox, with the rest of higher education, has used information such as grades and test scores of incoming students, volumes in the library, size of endowment, and percentage of doctorates on the faculty as measures of quality. But, this still is not a measure of what happens to the individual student — how she or he grows while at the university. We are continuing to learn how to provide information that will be useful in documenting the quality of education. We are conducting tests and surveys and are beginning to use the results to change practices and procedures as we demonstrate the quality of our education to validating agencies.

In this issue of the *Journal*, we go beyond the numbers and tell the individual stories. For example, read about our students in the Richter Scholarship program. Along with several well-known institutions like Yale and Dartmouth, George Fox is fortunate to have this resource. The Richter program deepens and strengthens the university's commitment to scholarship, and the power of faculty/student collaboration is realized. In this issue you also can read about our students as they grow other than academically. Outside the classroom, on a regular basis, they are exploring creative ways to live their faith by helping others nearby and around the world.

Our stories may be anecdotal, but they show the George Fox experience beyond just the statistics. We are a Christ-centered institution committed to providing the highest possible quality education to our students as we prepare them to serve Jesus in today's world. I encourage you to read and enjoy the stories in this *Journal*, then tell me your George Fox story.

Dr. David Brandt
President

“Our students are exploring creative ways to live their faith by helping others.”



Bruin Notes

Trade mission: giving voice to the poor



When trade officials from 150 countries gathered last December in Hong Kong for the World

Trade Organization Ministerial Conference, economics professor Tom Head went to help give the world's poor a voice in the negotiations.

Wealthier nations such as the United States brought hundreds of representatives. Developing countries with poorer populations could afford no more than a couple dozen delegates. To help create fair trade agreements for the rich and poor, Head and fellow nongovernmental delegates from the Quaker United Nations Office in Geneva offered their counsel to smaller delegations on issues ranging from intellectual property rights to agricultural subsidies. They provided counsel to delegations from India, the Philippines, and the African Country Group. Head served as the organization's economist.

Head long has been active in national and international Quaker organizations. He is a former member of the board of directors of the American Friends Service Committee in Philadelphia and the Quaker United Nations Office in New York.

Participating in the globe's largest international trade event also is relevant to Head's full-time job. He teaches international trade, economics, and global political economics at George Fox.



Economics professor Tom Head joined 6,000 delegates, 2,000 nongovernmental organization delegates, and 3,000 journalists at the World Trade Organization Ministerial Conference in Hong Kong (above) in December. About 10,000 protesters also came, including some who displayed their message in Hong Kong's Victoria Harbor (below). Head and a Mali delegate (right) examine a sample of cotton from West Africa. Elimination of cotton subsidies was one of the clear achievements of the Hong Kong meetings.



One grand piano

Bauman Auditorium's massive new Bösendorfer receives rave reviews

Music professor Kenn Willson's computer screensaver doesn't display photos of tranquil waterfalls, smiling family members, or soaring sports figures. Instead, it flashes through images of a blanket-wrapped piano being lifted from a truck and onto an empty stage.

Willson's inspiration is a Bösendorfer Imperial concert grand piano, hand-crafted in Austria and recently shipped to its new home in acoustically acclaimed Bauman Auditorium.

The Imperial is one of seven new pianos George Fox purchased this winter to replace and upgrade an aging set of three-decade-old pianos used by students and performers. Five are made by the Germany-based Schimmel company and two by Bösendorfer — a 175-year-old Viennese firm whose instruments were played by Liszt, Brahms, Dvorak, and Bernstein. The Bösendorfer Imperial is one of the largest grand pianos available today, stretching nine-and-a-half feet. Retail prices can reach \$180,000, says Willson. According to famed pianist Garrick Ohlsson, it is "the Rolls-Royce of pianos."

"It's so responsive," says Willson. "You can play it at a whisper level or make it

roar like a full orchestra. It's like it reads your fingertips before you touch the keys."

While testing pianos in a showroom,

Willson says the warm, clear Bösendorfer sound brought him to tears. "The sound surrounds the listener," he says.

While most pianos have 88 keys, the Imperial keyboard boasts 97. The nine sub-bass notes are used for a few compositions, but the main benefit is the additional resonance provided by the larger soundboard and extra strings. Like a violin, the entire piano case vibrates, allow-

ing the Imperial to sustain pitches longer than a typical piano.

Willson, who earned a doctorate in piano performance and performs throughout the region, was invited to join the roster of Bösendorfer Artists. As such, the company may request him to perform concerts on their instruments. Bösendorfer scheduled him to perform a concert in Vienna this spring at the start of their "Happy Birthday, Mozart" celebration.

Music aficionados will have many opportunities to hear the Imperial next fall when the Department of Performing Arts launches several new concert series featuring alumni, faculty, and master artists.



Left: Courtesy Tom Head, Above: Janelle Townsend

Most Admired CEO

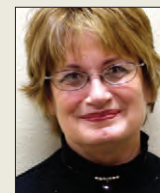


George Fox alumna Peggy Fowler ('73) sits in the hottest of hot seats in Oregon business. She is chief executive officer and president of Portland General Electric, a subsidiary of scandal-stained Enron. She's a lightning rod for criticism and bad press.

It seems she's weathered it well. In December, she was recognized by *Portland Business Journal* as the Most Admired CEO in Oregon. The recognition was part of the newspaper's Oregon's Most Admired Companies program. About 800 Oregon CEOs or senior officers of companies with Oregon operations voted in the survey.

Fowler is a former member of the George Fox Board of Trustees and the former chair of the Oregon Independent College Foundation Board of Trustees.

Bravo in Boise



The *Idaho Business Review* selected Beth Schafer, an assistant professor of business at the Boise Center, as one of the re-

cipients of the Idaho Women of the Year award. Each year, approximately 35 women professionals receive the honor based on their leadership and service. Schafer coordinates the MAOL service learning and MBA community learning and consulting projects for graduate students in Boise.

Coping Power

A \$10,000 grant will help make a difference in the lives of more than 60 sixth-graders, while also providing learning opportunities for eight psychology graduate students.

With funding from the American Psychological Association, the George Fox students present *Coping Power*, an early intervention program, to at-risk youth in five area school districts. The curriculum addresses anger management, peer pressure, and goal setting.

"The benefits are threefold — our students receive training in behavioral intervention, we provide a service to school districts, and we benefit from the research," says psychology professor Mary Peterson, who administers the program with adjunct professor Elizabeth Hamilton.

"Sixth grade is a transition year when kids make several pivotal decisions," Peterson says. "It's an ideal time to present this material."

Book of George Fox



A President's Report outlining the university's "Defining Chapter" effort was distributed this spring. The 24-page, full-color publication also includes

updates on the Annual Fund and Henry Mills Society endowment fund, summaries of campus news and information, an update on the engineering department, and profiles of current students. The report may be viewed at georgefox.edu/report.pdf.



In the spotlight: Bryan Boyd (left), assistant professor of theatre, received a Kennedy Center American College Theater Festival Meritorious Achievement Award for his set and light design work on the university's production of *Machinal*. The play's student sound designer, Mark Williams, won the same honor. For Boyd, it was his 12th such honor in six years. This year, he also won the KCACTF Meritorious Achievement Award for set design on Western Washington University's summer theatre production of *Proof*.

Estudia en Bolivia

While most George Fox undergraduates dodged cold January raindrops in Newberg, a small portion of the student body began their spring semester basking in Bolivia's 80-degree weather.

The university launched its South American Studies Program in January, offering heavy doses of the Spanish language, South American culture, and sun. Ten George Fox students will spend four months studying at Bolivian Evangelical University in Santa Cruz. They are joined by students from other Council of Christian Colleges and Universities member institutions. With the exception of the Spanish language course, courses are conducted in English. Students live with local families and take



courses in the history, geography, religion, politics, economics, and cultural diversity of South America. An emphasis is placed on Christian ministry and missions and cross-cultural relationship building. Field trips are planned to sites in Bolivia, Peru, and Argentina.

'An exemplary American and Oregonian'

Upon receiving a diploma from President David Brandt, each of the 260 graduates at midyear commencement received a handshake from one of Oregon's most prominent citizens.

Robert B. Pamplin Jr., businessman, philanthropist, farmer, minister, and author, was the first to congratulate each new graduate.

Pamplin, president and CEO of RB Pamplin Corp., had a connection with each: He is now a fellow alumnus and new member of the Class of 2005. Pamplin received



an honorary doctorate earlier in the ceremonies, prior to delivering the commencement address. Nearly 3,000 attended the Dec. 17 ceremonies. Brandt handed bachelor's degrees to 163, master's degrees to 83, and doctorates to 12.

Pamplin, whose family-owned company has annual sales approaching \$700 million, is noted nationally

for his philanthropy, including one church-outreach program based in Newberg. He has three earned bachelor of science degrees, an MBA, two master's degrees, and two doctorates, in fields ranging from

business, economics, and accounting, to education and theology.

Pamplin was cited by Brandt for his Christ-centered leadership. "His life is guided by his Christian principles and beliefs," the citation reads. "He recognizes the power and importance of high-quality education and he responds in a significant way to Christ's mandate to feed the hungry.

"Dr. Pamplin is an exemplary American and Oregonian. We honor him today for his leadership and philanthropy in our nation and our state."

In his 15-minute address, "The Importance of Education," Pamplin challenged graduates and the audience to be lifelong learners. "Learning — really learning — is hard work," he said.

Residence halls named for Coffin, Le Shanas

A former presidential couple and a longtime trustee will be honored this summer with the naming of the two newest residence halls at George Fox.

The Dave and Becky Le Shana Residence Hall (under construction, right) will open

this fall on the northeast side of campus. The new \$7.4 million, 120-bed building is going up near University Residence Hall (above, left), which will be renamed the T. Eugene Coffin Residence Hall. The 124-bed University Hall was built in 1996, the year George Fox College changed its name to George Fox University.

Le Shana was George Fox president from 1969 to 1982, president of Seattle Pacific University from 1982 to 1992, and president of Western Evangelical Seminary from 1992 until the 1996 merger of WES and George Fox. He is now George Fox president emeritus.

Coffin was a member of the George Fox Board of Trustees from 1957 to 1987 and board chair from 1974 to 1979. He graduated from George Fox in 1935 and was 1970 Alumnus of the Year. A longtime Friends pastor and denominational administrator, he died in 1999.



Healthy start for nursing



The nursing education facilities in Hoover Academic Building won't be ready until August, but the George Fox nursing program already is at maximum capacity. Forty students began taking nursing classes this spring. For hands-on experience, students will use the facilities at a local health and rehabilitation center. The first class of nursing students is scheduled to graduate in spring 2008.

A few good books

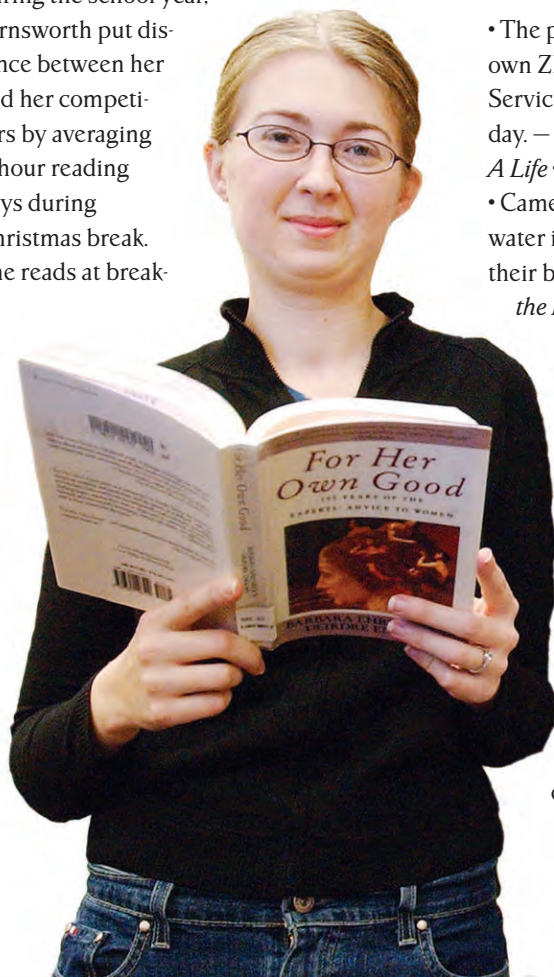
Senior Crystal Farnsworth reads 558 books in 365 days

When Crystal Farnsworth finished an in-class assignment last year, she picked up a book and read. When she returned to her apartment, she read some more. She read in bed. She read at meals. She read in London and Dublin and Paris. All year long, she read and she read and she read.

In 365 days, Farnsworth read 558 books. Total pages: 181,486.

Among Oregon's bookworms, Farnsworth is reigning queen. In January, she claimed top honors in a lighthearted annual reading contest held by *Oregonian* columnist Steve Duin. Only one other contestant topped 100,000 pages.

After reading about six hours a day during the school year, Farnsworth put distance between her and her competitors by averaging 11-hour reading days during Christmas break. She reads at break-



neck speed, digesting a 350-page book in about three and a half hours.

Her college textbooks make up only a tiny fraction of her reading. The majority was an eclectic mix of nonfiction, ranging from Paul Zumthor's *Daily Life in Rembrandt's Holland* to C. S. Lewis' *Mere Christianity* to Morton N. Cohen's biography of Lewis Carroll. On the lighter side, she read 10 books by Lemony Snicket, the author of *A Series of Unfortunate Events*.

A writing and literature major from St. Helens, Ore., Farnsworth says she retains much of what she reads. "If I went through the list, I could probably tell you a summary and some random facts from each one," she says. Among those tidbits, she learned:

- The poster-bear Smokey was given his own ZIP code — 20252 — by the U.S. Postal Service in 1964 to receive 1,000 letters a day. — Brenda Peterson. *Build Me an Ark: A Life with Animals*
- Camels can drink up to 50 gallons of water in a few hours, storing it all over their body. — Kenneth Kamler. *Surviving the Extremes*
- Each day we breathe about 23,040 times and move about 438 cubic feet of air. — Diane Ackerman. *A Natural History of the Senses*

Farnsworth wasn't the only George Fox reader to shine on Duin's list. He listed Laura Engle, a 1990 graduate, as one of the prolific readers. Angie Gill, a senior writing and literature major from Gladstone, Ore., tallied an impressive 80,000 pages, but didn't enter the contest.

Fußball in the Alps



This summer the George Fox men's soccer team will take full advantage of its Swiss connections.

The Bruins leave July 29 for a three-week tour of Switzerland and Italy. Bruin coach Manfred Tschan, a Swiss native, will also be their guide. He is a graduate of the University of Bern, where the team will spend one week.

In addition to sightseeing, the team plans to scrimmage university teams and train with local semi-professional club teams. Dieter Muenstermann, a 1993 alumnus and a coach for first division soccer team F.C. Aarau, is arranging the soccer side of the tour.

Tschan says he plans to make the trip a regular part of the program. The NCAA allows teams one foreign tour every three years.

The players will not receive academic credit, but Tschan says the trip will be educational. "The first lesson they got was the lesson of generosity," he says. "They've been blown away by how generous people were."

Much of the trip will be funded by donations to the newly rejuvenated Bruin Athletic Association (georgefox.edu/athletics/association). Since October, 157 donors have pledged more than \$60,000 to the BAA for various projects, including the European tour.





500 wins and counting for Coach Grant

He deflects all praise to his players, but volleyball coach Steve Grant has to concede he's enjoyed an impressive 24-year run with the Bruins: Two NCCAA national championships. Multiple coach of the year honors. Twenty winning seasons.

And this year, another milestone. With a win over Warner Pacific on Sept. 20, Grant became the 17th active NCAA Division III

volleyball coach to rack up 500 career wins. His career record is now 507-314.

"While the honor of being involved in 500 wins is nice, what it really represents is the effort of so many young women who have come through our program and sacrificed great amounts of time and effort to make the volleyball team a successful one through the years," he says.

athletics.georgefox.edu

The university's website received a design upgrade with added features to make the site more user-friendly. The new home page features "Bruin Highlights," with weekly scores and schedules as well as a comprehensive menu of athletic links. Each of the



sports in season is featured in the "Highlights." The new look incorporates design elements created by Peterson & Co., a Texas-based design firm.

Still making his pitch: Scott Hyde reports to spring training

Scott Hyde is back on the mound. Hyde, the All-American pitcher who helped propel George Fox to a 2004 national baseball title, is in spring training one year after Tommy John elbow surgery.

The ligament reconstruction procedure gives Hyde the opportunity to continue pitching for the New York Mets, who drafted him in the seventh round of the 2004 major league draft. After spring training in Florida, Hyde expects to join a Class-A minor league team in Maryland or Florida. "Whatever happens, I'm



just glad for the opportunity to pitch," he says.

Hyde pitched for the Mets' Class-A affiliate in Brooklyn in 2004, but missed the 2005 season because of the surgery.

Hyde, 23, returned to George Fox last fall to finish his degree in health and human performance. The Mets paid his tuition, a provision he included in his professional baseball contract. "You never know where baseball will take you or how long you'll play," he says. "I wanted to be sure I had that degree."

Perception of success and its impact on learned helplessness
association with reading disorder • Investigation of protein
protein interactions between arabidopsis thaliana and the 3A
genetically valid measure of executive functioning in children?
ecologic product of spring latent virus • D-Kefs: is it an
GIAT: measuring success in the management of chronic pain
Adsorption of hemoglobin to silica • Outcome and process measure
feedback as they affect therapy outcome • A fault-tolerant
communication protocol for client-server implementation
Exploration of phase-separated mixed binary systems • Location of
brain activity in color word vs. color-block Stroop tasks • Impact
of nutrition on memory and attention
Determination of nutrient and bioperformance
Liquid chromatography and bioperformance
alcoholism among
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layers • Validation of Interpreter Competency Exam – Mental
Th (ICE-MH) • Construction of schlieren photography system
tion of mitochondrial channel activity during acute temperature
changes in amphibian cardiac mitochondria • Orientation and



Research and Discovery

*Students pursue their intellectual passions
through the Richter Scholars program*

by Sean Patterson | spatterson@georgefox.edu

They are future scientists, doctors, psychologists, and artists – two dozen students who pour their time and brainpower into projects that extend far beyond themselves. Their quests are to better understand our world, and even to improve it.

Richter Scholars have researched everything from the social – alcoholism, racial stereotypes, reading disorders – to the scientific – natural protective mechanisms of the heart, the harvesting of anticancer agents, and cellular processes of plants when fighting viruses.

These select undergraduate and graduate students design and conduct their research projects independently, guided by faculty mentors. The scholars, who needed GPAs of 3.4 or higher to apply, received grants ranging from \$300 to \$4,000 to fund their projects.

Funds distributed this year totaled more than \$84,000. The grants are awarded through the Paul K. Richter and Evalyn E. C. Richter Memorial Funds. This marks the fifth year George Fox received funding for the program. ➤



Kristina Tucker, senior, biology

Modulation of mitoKatp channel activity during acute temperature changes in amphibian cardiac mitochondria

Kristina Tucker's research investigated the possibility of developing a preventative treatment for those at risk of heart failure.

Scientists have discovered a natural protective mechanism, ischemic preconditioning (IPC), that subjects the heart to brief periods of ischemia – a condition when tissues receive insufficient oxygen because of reduced, absent, or ineffective blood flow. Remarkably, these brief periods can actually protect the heart if it experiences a large attack – the reasons for which are still unclear.

For her project, Tucker turned to an unlikely source: toads. Her goal was to find out if toad heart mitochondria do have the IPC-related potassium channels, and if so, what can be learned about the IPC process by manipulating them. Her conclusion – that the channels exist in amphibians and can be chemically treated to open and close – encouraged Tucker.

"An understanding of how IPC operates in amphibians may yield insight into the mechanism of IPC in mammalian hearts, and the chemical agents I used may be useful in developing a preventative drug for people with cardiac ailments," says Tucker.



Molecular mission

Travis Lund, a senior chemistry major and former Richter scholar, was one of eight American students selected for the National Science Foundation's Research Experience for Undergraduates "ThaiREU" program, organized by the University of California-Santa Cruz.



The Americans spent 10 weeks at Chulalongkorn University in Bangkok, pairing off with eight Thai students to tackle specific scientific experiments.

Lund and his research partner were charged with the task of creating a new, or "novel," molecule with very specific properties. To do so, they combined various liquid and solid compounds in a specific sequence to custom-build the molecule. Their project was titled "Synthesis of a Heteroditopic Receptor from Calix[4]arene."

Among the practical applications of this successful project is the potential to create a compound whose binding capabilities could be used to extract toxins from the body or nuclear waste from the environment.



Lia LaBrant, senior, biology and history

Determination of Taxol: soil extractions and high-performance liquid chromatography

Lia LaBrant only had to visit her Vancouver, Wash., backyard to find the cancer-fighting chemical that inspired her Richter research project. Common in her region is the Pacific yew tree, an evergreen from which Taxol, an anticancer agent, is harvested. LaBrant wanted to determine if the soil surrounding its roots – and the plants and fungi that grew in it – are a viable



source of the chemical.

If Taxol can be extracted from plants and fungi – and if the gene can be manipulated to produce more Taxol in known sources – the expensive compound could be made available to a greater number of cancer patients at a more affordable price.

LaBrant said further trials this spring should help her determine if the same genes acting in the plant are acting in the fungus – and if those genes can be introduced into non-Taxol-producing species to cause them to produce Taxol as well.



Kirk Grover, senior, cinema and media communication “Legend” (film)

Communication arts professor Raymond Anderson calls it the most ambitious film project a George Fox student has ever undertaken. For Kirk Grover, the release of his movie, tentatively titled *Legend*, is the culmination of a yearlong process — and, he hopes, the springboard to a career in the filmmaking industry.

Grover, who graduated in December with a degree in cinema and communications, used Richter Scholarship funds to write, direct, and produce the film, an action-adventure picture about a family’s struggle to preserve the secret of an ancient, mysterious wooden box that may contain a deadly virus.

The project’s sheer scope — from the unprecedented hiring of professional actors to the myriad of shoot locations — sets it apart from previous George Fox student films, Anderson says.

Grover began filming in October. The Richter grant allowed him to cast professionals in the four lead roles and assemble a crew of 14. Shoots took place in and around Newberg, including the SP Newsprint paper mill, with its steam pipes and a bubbling lake serving as the ideal hideout for the film’s villain.

The movie is scheduled for presentation at the annual Fox Film Festival this spring. Grover, 23, hopes to show it at other student and independent festivals.

He began writing the script for *Legend* last spring. It tells the story of a Japanese



father and son who inherit the box and move to the United States in an effort to prevent a villain and his henchmen from stealing it and unleashing its potentially deadly contents on the world.

“While there is action, the focus is really on the relationship between the father and son,” Grover says. “The father doesn’t believe the son is strong enough to handle the responsibility of being a guardian of

the box, and the son sees a father whose love is attached to the box.”

Ultimately, Grover hopes to make films that integrate his faith in Christ.

“Hollywood is definitely a mission field,” says Grover, now a promotions assistant at The Fish radio station in Portland. “If God opened the door, I’d love to go down there and make movies with positive, inspirational messages.”



Jonathan Woodhouse, doctor of psychology student CIAT: Measuring success in the management of chronic pain



Can people ease their pain by learning to control the body's involuntary responses? Jonathan Woodhouse's research addressed this question through a Richter Scholarship-funded trip to New York.

Woodhouse, a second-year clinical psychology graduate student, measured patients' responses to relaxation techniques during a six-week research rotation at New York University Medical Center's Pain Management Clinic. Using a computerized biofeedback system, he analyzed whether or not a patient can learn to influence functions of the autonomic nervous system — the division of the nervous system that is not consciously controlled.

The study analyzed the hospital experiences of two groups of women who underwent major surgery requiring incisions in the lower abdomen. After surgery, one group received standard pain management care while the other received the same care — and a biofeedback system at

their bedside that relayed information about the patients' bodily systems to them.

Woodhouse and his clinic colleagues discovered that those who used the biofeedback system rated their pain lower and considered their overall hospital experience as better than those who did not receive the device.

Woodhouse said the results support preliminary evidence that suggests that biofeedback may be a viable medical tool for managing postoperative pain without increasing side effects. The NYC clinic recently reported that 30 patients have completed the research project to date.

The project was presented at the annual conference of the American Academy of Pain Medicine in San Diego in February. The project also was accepted for presentation at the Association for Applied Psychophysiology and Biofeedback in Portland in April. An abstract also will appear in the AAPB's professional journal.



Joshua Gerdes, junior, electrical engineering Automatic guitar tuner

His passion for playing guitar gave engineering major Joshua Gerdes the ideal Richter project: construction of an automatic electromechanical guitar tuner. The final device would clip onto the headstock of a guitar and use circuits, signals, statics, and signal processing to tune each of the instrument's six strings with the touch of a button. His goal was to make a prototype of such a device.

Unlike conventional tuners, which rely on audio signals from each string and then



the user to tune by hand accordingly. Gerdes' prototype tunes any string via a control circuit and motor. The device uses

a mathematical algorithm, the Fast Fourier Transform, to distinguish the different frequencies present in each signal. A circuit relays the information to a computer that controls the motor, which makes the appropriate adjustment for each string.

"The project was a success and the prototype worked exactly as I hoped," says Gerdes, a resident of Silverton, Ore. The project has yet one issue to resolve: the need to reduce the power consumption of the tuner.

Richter roster

Other 2005-06 research projects

Jeff Anderson • Doctor of Psychology (PsyD) • “Perception of success and its impact on learned helplessness associated with reading disorder”

Sirgij Barsukov • PsyD • “Validation of Interpreter Competency Exam — Mental Health”

Lindsey Blankenship • Psychology • “The development of racial stereotypes”

Joseph Bruce • Computer Science • “A fault-tolerant communication protocol for client-server implementation”

Brett Copeland • PsyD • “Outcome and process measure feedback as they affect therapy outcome”

Chris Fisher • PsyD • “D-Kefs: is it an ecologically valid measure of executive functioning in children?”

Katie Fruhauff • PsyD • “Exploring the impact of rural and urban settings on therapist self-disclosure”

Robert Hansen • PsyD • “The difference in experience of alcoholism among alcoholics”

Whitney Harris • Chemistry • “Exploration of phase-separated mixed binary systems”

Emily Hazel • Cognitive Science • “Location of brain activity in color-word vs. color-block Stroop tasks”

Rachel Kirschenmann • Psychology • “Impact of nutrition and health factors on memory and attention”

Georgia Lemen • Chemistry • “Development of an experiment to demonstrate the Robinson Annulation reaction”

Perla Rodriguez • Education • “Impact of extended day kindergarten on Latino families”

Christopher Roenicke • Psychology • “Religious beliefs in relation to locus control”

Jessica Royer • Biology • “Investigation of protein-protein interactions between arabinidopsis thaliana and the 3a gene product of spring beauty latent virus”

Alexandra Salter • Chemistry • “The effect of amide orientation in self-assembled monolayers”

Kevin Schiedler • Mechanical Engineering • “Construction of schlieren photography system”



Victoria Black, junior, chemistry

Adsorption of hemoglobin to silica

Marylesa Wilde, senior, mathematics

Orientation and mechanisms of the adsorption of hemoglobin to fused silica

What to do about plaque build-up on teeth — and what can be done to prevent protein from ruining contact lenses? Research by Marylesa Wilde (left) and Victoria Black may help answer such questions.

Wilde and Black used Richter funds to study the adsorption and desorption process of hemoglobin, the component of red blood cells that carries oxygen. Adsorption occurs when a substance accumulates on the surface of a solid, forming a molecular film.

Proteins do not desorb easily — plaque on teeth is a prime example — and Wilde and Black wanted to see if proteins could desorb completely. To find out, Wilde treated hemoglobin with chemicals and used a laser to monitor the rate of adsorption and desorption on a prism that the laser passed through. She discovered that the chemicals she mixed with hemoglobin had a great impact on how it adsorbed and desorbed, especially at different pH levels.

“Proteins are not well understood, and finding that an increase in pH allows us to desorb most of the hemoglobin may lead to some understanding of the mechanism in which the proteins are adsorbing and desorbing,” she says.

Black, meanwhile, used mirrors and lasers to measure hemoglobin’s absorption of light. Her experiment dealt with how hemoglobin, in solution, stuck to a silica surface and if that changed when the pH of the solution was changed. **GFJ**



In good company

Institutions currently receiving Richter Memorial Fund grants

- California Institute of Technology
- Claremont Graduate University
- Dartmouth College
- George Fox University
- Knox College
- Northwestern University
- Occidental College
- Southern Methodist University
- University of Chicago
- Wake Forest University
- Yale University

George Fox University Our Foundation

"The whole of your life must be spent in your own company, and only the educated man is good company for himself." – Friends Pacific Academy motto in 1889

Pacific College opened Sept. 9, 1891, enrolling 15 students in the Quaker settlement of Newberg. Students paid \$12 per semester for tuition and shared seven faculty members with 136 younger pupils attending Friends Pacific Academy. Among those first academy students was Herbert "Bertie" Hoover, future U.S. President.



The college would weather major financial difficulties, change its name to George Fox, and gain accreditation before enrollment broke 200 in 1962. Over the next 25 years, the college would add facilities and increase the academic rigor of its programs. During the 1980s, George Fox began expanding its offerings, triggering a growth spurt that continues 19 years later.

by Rob Felton | rfelton@georgefox.edu



Bruin Jr. A bear born before George Fox University existed lives today in the university's Bruins sports nickname and in its oldest student tradition. In 1887, a student at Friends Pacific Academy brought to campus a black bear cub found in the coast range. The cub lived in a pit in Hess Creek canyon. After the bear died in 1892, the bearskin (above right) became an unofficial mascot, traveling with the senior class on outings. Senior classes traditionally passed "Bruin" down to the juniors, but in 1898, the junior class swiped the skin early. Students have wrestled for possession of the bearskin and numerous canvas replicas called "Bruin Jr." ever since.



1893 The first graduating class: Clarence J. Edwards and Amos C. Stanbrough, with President Thomas Newlin, seated.
1910 Evangeline Martin and Amanda Woodward with "Faithful Old Kit" celebrate the \$30,000 raised for a new college building. Wood-Mar Hall was completed in 1911.



May Day For decades, George Fox students celebrated the coming of spring with May Day festivals. Dressed in old English and modern costumes, students crowned a May Day court, wound the Maypole, and performed folk dances and drills.

1949 Name changed to George Fox College



1987 Juniors Abroad overseas study program starts. Excursions have reached every continent except Antarctica.
1987 U.S. News & World Report ranks George Fox as one of "America's Best Colleges" for the first time.



The **Raft Race** down the Willamette River has been an on-and-off George Fox tradition for students and staff since 1969. Using oars and "anything that floats," students race down the three-mile course from Roger's Landing in Newberg to Champoeg Park. The 1981 race drew 22 entries and more than 100 student sailors. The fastest recorded time is 65 minutes, set in 1971. The most unique craft might have been the air-filled waterbed that captured the 1976 race.



1999 Campus closes for a day as all staff and students head into the community for volunteer service projects on the university's first annual Serve Day.

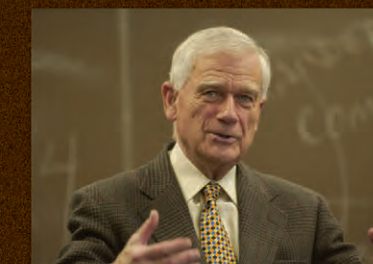


1991 Computers Across the Curriculum program starts, providing a Macintosh Classic to each student. Today's undergraduates all receive laptops.

1989 Templeton Foundation includes George Fox on its nationwide Honor Roll of Character Building Colleges



2000 Carnegie Foundation's Oregon Professor of the Year award given to Dwight Kimberly, biology.



1996 Former U.S. senator Mark Hatfield joins faculty to teach history and political science.



1991 George Fox celebrated its 100th birthday in a year-long celebration ending Sept. 9. Centennial Tower donor Esther Klages was part of the ceremonies.

1959 Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher Schools grants accreditation

1986 George Fox first in the Northwest to offer degree-completion program for working adults

1986 Degree-completion classes offered in Portland
1995 Boise Center opens
2003 Salem Center opens



1996 George Fox College merges with Western Evangelical Seminary, name change to George Fox University.

1990 George Fox begins offering graduate programs, acquiring the doctor of psychology program from Western Seminary



2004 Bruins win NCAA Division III national baseball championship.

Students enrolled



Our Future

Two years in the making, a new campus master plan offers a glimpse of tomorrow's George Fox University

In the last two decades, George Fox University has quadrupled enrollment and launched more than a dozen new academic programs. Now George Fox leaders are preparing a growing university for the changes to come in the next 20 years and beyond. Their vision for the university is taking shape in a Newberg campus master plan.

Developing the vision

Guiding the two-year master plan process is Zimmer Gunsul Frasca Partnership, a national architectural firm with significant experience designing university buildings and campus master plans. ZGF is known for integrating beauty and function in environmentally friendly designs that fit their surroundings. Some of the most notable architecture in Oregon is by ZGF, including the lighted towers atop the Oregon Convention Center, the dramatic bridge-like structure of Doernbecher Children's Hospital, and the arching steel and glass canopy at the entrance to Portland International Airport.

Notable ZGF clients

- University of Chicago
- Cornell University
- Duke University
- University of Southern California

ZGF began its planning process by reviewing university goals with the president and cabinet. After gathering input during open meetings with students, faculty, staff, and trustees, ZGF met monthly with an on-campus facilities committee to review concepts. A long-term plan emerged with a probable sequence of facility construction, renovation, and removal. Additional details of the master plan will be revealed in the *Journal* later this year.

- Existing buildings
- Proposed new construction
- Under construction (see story below)

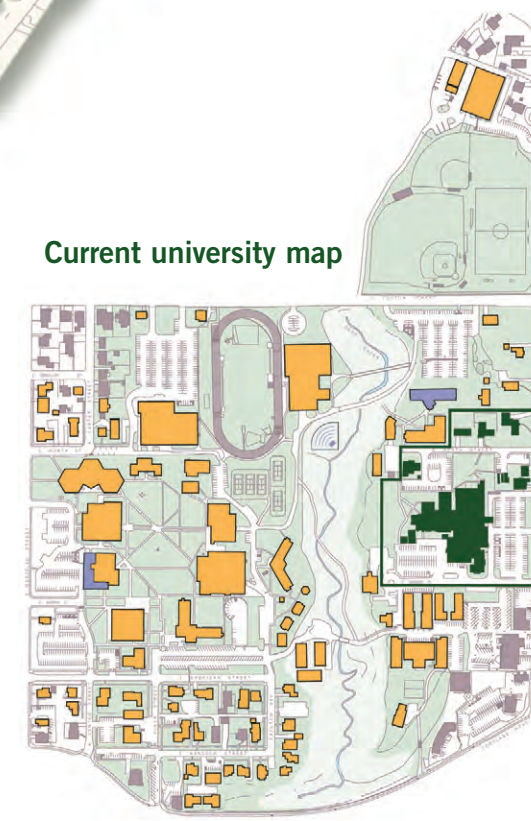


Under construction

The campus master plan incorporates three projects now under way as part of the Defining Chapter fund-raising effort (definingchapter.georgefox.edu)

- **Hoover Academic Building** is being expanded and renovated to add nursing education facilities, classrooms, offices, an art gallery, and a Hoover-Hatfield library. A 15,400-square-foot addition is scheduled to be complete this fall. An interior and exterior remodel of the existing building will occur during the 2006-07 academic year.
- A long-held dream for an **amphitheatre** on the side of Hess Creek Canyon near Wheeler Sports Center has become reality. Most of the \$130,000 cost of the 500-person amphitheatre is being paid by the George Fox student government, which initiated the project.
- The 120-bed apartment-style **Le Shana Residence Hall** is expected to open this fall on the east side of the canyon, near the Eugene Coffin Hall (formerly University Hall). The new hall will provide much-needed housing for juniors and seniors.

Construction updates at georgefox.edu/construction



Hospital property: from healing to learning

The impending purchase of Providence Newberg Hospital's eight acres of property adjacent to campus (outlined in green, left) allowed George Fox to expand its campus and vision. In 2004, the university signed a net \$3 million contract to acquire the land. George Fox plans to take possession this spring when Providence opens a new medical facility in a new Newberg location. Short-term university plans for the old hospital building include conversion to classrooms and offices. Eventually, the structure will be replaced by academic buildings and a grass quad.

by Tamara Cissna

tcissna@georgefox.edu

Inside Out

Students insist on a faith experience that pushes beyond seclusion and speaks to the world and its needs

Brittany Quinn remembers feeling broadsided by a professor's message that Christians need to work for justice on earth now — not to wait for heaven someday.

She had already co-lead a social action discussion group, delivered meals to homeless people in downtown Portland, and helped organize a day of fasting on campus. But this talk presented a whole new perspective.

"Evangelical Christians tend to see their world from a post-fall perspective — viewing the world as all sin and evil." Paul Otto, associate professor of history, told students at a discussion group. "So they often see their mission as saving souls, escaping the earth, and living for eternity in heaven."

However, the fall did not end the task God gave to people to oversee, care for, and develop the creation, he explained. This includes struggling against the evil that corrupts God's creation — often resulting in human suffering.

"I've always cared about helping people in poverty, but I'd never made the link to the biblical mandate," says Quinn, a senior. "The Bible has become like a new book to us. Everything is just screaming that this is what we're supposed to do."

This year Quinn and other students are pushing themselves more than ever out of their comfort zone and into the world.

"We are not satisfied with an in-the-box personal relationship with God," says Scott Mackey, a junior social work major. "Living a Christian life is not just about our own morality. A lot of people are sharing different ideas about how we should care about the world. A Christian campus should be radical."

The following are a few ways George Fox students are living out their faith this year:

Living Outside the Box

In October, students chose to live in "solidarity with the poor" by fasting for a day and sleeping overnight on the Newberg quad. The organizers of Living Outside

the Box, Mackey and sophomore Chelsea Louie, hoped to increase awareness among fellow students about poverty, and to encourage responsiveness.

"A lot of us feel as Christians it's vital to be knowledgeable about these issues and to care about them," says Louie, a social work major. "It's our duty to be aware."

To advertise the event, they set out trash bags with discarded food next to posters sharing facts about hunger — an object lesson Louie admits not all passers-by appreciated.

In early evening, about 100 students visited booths organized around poverty issues, listened to speakers, and watched videos. Later they gathered outside to worship, read Scriptures on helping the poor, and divide into prayer groups.

In all, about 40 students slept outside through the night, breaking their fast early morning with oatmeal. "This was only one night," Louie says. "I thought it would be easier than it was. It definitely gave me a better understanding on a small level of what some people go through every day."



1



2



3

1 James Project student volunteers Kevin Benney, Rachael Perrell, and Darian Pike work in community as they tackle Saturday service projects

2 Orange T-shirts — as worn by Acting on AIDS co-organizer Lacey Wade — represent the tragedy of African children caught in the AIDS pandemic

3 During the “Lives Are at Stake” campaign, junior Stacey Ozga distributes pictures of children whose families and communities have been affected by AIDS

4 Seth Martin, fellow students, and employees selected photos of these vulnerable children to pray for throughout the day

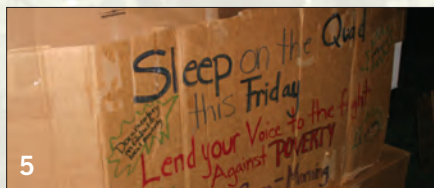
5 The “Living Outside the Box” event emphasized the disparity of resources around the world

6 Mindful that Jesus sought those in the margins, students seek friends in the inner cities of Portland and Salem

7 Busy students serve without doing the organizational legwork through the James Project



4



5



6



7

Inside Out photos: Gary Allen, Molly Boyle, Edis Jarcys, Jordan Moore, Chris Roenicke



Following Living Outside the Box, students launched a discussion group to further explore what it means to be an extension of justice.

"The bubble exists as much as you choose to stay in it," says Louie. "There is a movement of change. Christians are becoming more aware, advocating for justice."

Quaere Verum

"Quaere Verum" is a Latin phrase meaning "seek the truth." With this student-led discussion group, no topic is off limits — the idea is to confront thorny problems with the mercy of Christ.

"Being ignorant is not an excuse to not do anything," says Quinn, who hosted the group before it outgrew her living room.

Discussions and speakers have covered domestic abuse, racial inequality, children soldiers, sex trafficking, female genital mutilation, and the AIDs pandemic, among other social problems.

"We have the greatest thing to offer the world, but we have to understand the world we live in," says recent graduate Seth Martin, who helped organize the group last term.

"Sometimes we memorize the Bible and gloss over passages about wealth and social responsibility," Martin says. "Every time Jesus talked about salvation, there were always physical results, a tangible response. When he was asked, 'How do we know it's really you?' he answered, 'The blind see. The lame walk.'"

"It's not fair to withhold that aspect of Christ," Quinn says.

"We want to be more like the early church.

People would say,

'Christians are so weird.

All they do is help

people.' That's a

beautiful representation

of what Christians

should be."

— Kelly Riechers, *Urban Services*

James Project

James Project volunteers put sweat behind their desires to follow God as they understand his concerns.

"How did Christ do it? That's what we're called to do," says Chris Roenicke, who leads the James Project. "Day by day, we are trying to do what we're called to do — help orphans, widows, and marginalized people."

On Saturday mornings, volunteers clean debris from homes with code enforcement warnings, help build homes for low-income families, split and deliver firewood, transport elderly and disabled adults, or work in food banks through

various agencies.

"When we do these things, we are loving Jesus," says Roenicke. "A true faith demands action, which often is serving and giving of ourselves."

Owing its name to the second chapter in James — "Faith without works is dead" — the group formed more than a year ago. At first only a trickle of students showed up on Saturdays. That's changed. "This year, people are coming out of the woodwork, stepping into these roles," says Roenicke, a senior psychology major. "The Spirit's being poured out on people."

Last term, 210 student volunteers worked on 17 projects in or near Newberg. They work in community, within groups organized around dorm floors.

"Service affects you and changes your faith," Roenicke says. "Sometimes our hearts guide our hands. Other times our hands act first and the heart later begins to understand why."

Operation: Activate

Brian Rurik wants to help broadcast the love of Jesus to Portland through "a massive outpouring of loving service on the inner-city community."

Operation: Activate, scheduled for summer 2007, aims to send a workforce of 500 youth into Portland in partnership with local ministries. Each team, comprising high-school and college students, will be sent daily into Portland to work in neighborhoods, soup kitchens, homeless shelters, and elsewhere.

Rurik, a sophomore engineering major, hopes the event will unify area

churches and inspire youth to “live radically for Jesus.”

He also hopes media will take notice of the tangible demonstration of Jesus’ love. “I’d like to help destroy stereotypes and bring people’s perceptions closer to what we interpret Christ’s example and message to be,” he says.

His vision began last year during a concert featuring UK-based worship leader Tim Hughes, an internationally known songwriter. During the concert on the Newberg campus, a video portrayed a mission involving hundreds of churches working with 10,000 youth on projects throughout London.

Seeing how the churches worked together to share Jesus’ love in their city inspired him. “I thought, ‘Why can’t we do something like that here?’” he says.

His dream has since become a work in progress, and eventually an event that may expand and be replicated elsewhere. Perhaps it might spark revival, he muses.

“One of my goals is to get all these ministries and churches working together, to become a more active force in communities,” Rurik says.

Acting on AIDs

Do You See Orange? In this campaign, first held last spring, one in five people wore bright orange T-shirts on the Newberg campus to provide a “visual encounter” with the global AIDS pandemic. The shirts, which sold for \$5, displayed the word “Orphan” on the front.

The 1:5 ratio of students, staff, and faculty wearing orange represented the proportion of African children expected to be orphaned by AIDS by the year 2010.

Students Katelin O’Malley and Lacey Wade organized the campaign with the students’ Acting on AIDs group. The event provided a starting point — to help

*“We are not
satisfied with an
in-the-box relationship
with God.
A Christian
campus should
be radical.”*

— Scott Mackey, *Living Outside the Box*

people grasp the enormity of the disease’s impact and to take action. A second campaign is planned for spring semester.

Their awakening came when a class survey revealed the stigma their fellow students had toward those with AIDS. Painfully aware of their own ignorance, they opted to learn more and find ways to help.

“It’s huge — the worst pandemic ever, and we don’t talk about it,” says Wade, a senior social work major.

Last December, students participated in another campaign, “Lives Are at Stake.” Rows of stakes bearing 1,000 images of children whose communities are affected by AIDS lined the quad pathways. Participants chose photos of children to pray for throughout the day. The students also sold bracelets crafted by orphans and widows.

Through this and other fund-raisers, more than \$1,600 has been raised so far this year. The students work in partnership with World Vision’s Acting on AIDs, which has chapters at more than 40 college campuses in the United States.

Street Ministry

“God put it on my heart to love people,” says junior Kelly Riechers. “I like to be the hands and feet of Jesus, rather than the mouth.”

On Friday nights, Riechers is one of 30 or more students who regularly volunteer under bridges in downtown Portland and Salem. They serve meals to homeless people and, perhaps more importantly, develop ongoing friendships.

“Love is the reason people become Christians,” says Riechers, a philosophy and writing/literature double major. “More than anything, it’s important that we love people through our actions and show that we actually care.”

Urban Services’ street ministry has been a part of George Fox for many years, though this year there’s been an increase in the turnout, with as many as 100 students arriving once.

“We want to be more like the early church,” Riechers says. “In some of the accounts of the martyrs, people would say, ‘Christians are so weird. All they do is help people.’ That’s a beautiful representation of what Christians should be.”

Next Steps

Last year, several George Fox friends began praying together about their desire to see students’ energies be redirected more to loving people in the world, and less focused inwardly. By the end of the school year, they felt God’s response to them was clear: love people.

This serves as their guide as they advocate for change this year: love people on and off campus, while continuing to pray for increased caring among fellow Christians for social justice.

“We feel something big is going to happen,” says Roenicke. “We sense a revival coming, and we would like to be on the crest of the wave when it happens.” **GFJ**

NEWS & LIFE EVENTS



Alumni Connections

1970-79

Debbie (Le Shana) Rickey (G76) is director of the Master of Arts in Teaching and Master of Education degree programs at Earlham College, Richmond, Ind.

Arlene (McKee) Marlar (G77) is teaching first grade in the Palmdale (Calif.) School District after completing a program at Chapman University in June to prepare for a teaching credential.

Paul Koch (G79) is professor of economics at Olivet Nazarene University, Bourbonnais, Ill. He presented a paper, "The Silent Shapers of Our Thoughts: The Role and Significance of Vision in the Understanding of Economic Controversies," at the annual meeting of the Christian Business Faculty Association in San Diego in October.

Robert Legg (G85, GFES88) has entered the race for a seat in the Washington State House of Representatives. He is founder and pastor of Lakeside Community Fellowship, Lake Stevens, Wash.

Alan Boaz (MDiv86) is an Army National Guard chaplain in Arifjan, Kuwait, where he has overseen the construction of a full-immersion baptismal.

Tamera Kihs (G88) has been named by the *Vancouver Business Journal* as one of 32 winners of its 2005 Accomplished and Under 40 award. She is emergency management coordinator for the city of Vancouver, Wash., with the Vancouver Fire Department. Previously, she was manager of the Solid Waste Department and manager of the Water Resources Center and Community Services Department. She

1990-99

Laura Macy-Lehman (G91) has turned a hobby into a home business, Laura's Salvage Design, based in Amity, Ore. She salvages old wood and rustic objects from burn piles, construction sites, and junk accumulation, turning the material into art pieces ranging from birdhouses to candle holders. She is an art teacher at Western Mennonite School near Salem, Ore. Her husband, **Dave Lehman** (G87), farms with his brothers and father in Amity.

Karen (Peters) Gilmore (G92) is administrative assistant for the Department of History and Political Science at George Fox University, beginning last September. She and her seven children — including three adopted from Russia — continue to live in St. Paul, Ore. In recent years, she has been a stay-at-home

mom, homeschooling the children in addition to serving part time as a retreat hostess at Tilikum Retreat Center.

Jeff Larson (G92) has been named track coach at Redmond (Ore.) High School. He is a two-time Oregon 2A Coach of the Year — in 2003 at Emblar High near La Grande, Ore., and in 2004 at Nyssa High when his boys' team won the state championship.

Scott Winter (G92) is a financial consultant with Bacon, Newbore, Wilmot, Stenberg and Associates, Portland.

Fritz Liedtke (n93) had a portion of his photo portfolio published in *LensWork*, a national fine arts photography magazine. Sixteen images from his series "Welcome to Wonderland" were in the January/February issue, including on the cover.

Eileen Qutub (SPS93) joined RE/MAX Equity Group, Beaverton, Ore., as a real estate broker.

1980-89

Brian Hawes (n83) and his wife, **Kim (Earl) Hawes** (G81), live in Lebanon, Ore., where he is in his sixth year as pastor of Sodaville Evangelical Church and she is a substitute teacher for the Lebanon School District.

Jerryl (Knudsen) Butcher (G84) now teaches math at Whittier (Calif.) Junior High School after 21 years at the elementary school level.

Allen Hilton (G85) was installed Jan. 9 as the 21st senior pastor of Plymouth Congregational Church in Seattle. He previously served at the Congregational Church of New Canaan, Conn., and earlier taught New Testament and Greek language at Yale Divinity School.

Courage rewarded



Renee Mitchell (MBA01) is named by *Women's eNews* as one of its 21 Leaders for the 21st Century. She is scheduled to receive the recognition May 16 in New York, where the online magazine is based. Mitchell, who writes a twice-a-week column for the *Oregonian* newspaper, is to receive the Ida B. Wells Award for Bravery in Journalism. She was nominated

for bringing awareness to and educating women about verbal and emotional abuse, helping them to heal. In addition to exploring personal issues in her columns, she also addresses public issues such as local politics, the educational system, and racial tension.

has co-chaired the Evergreen Festival for several years and last fall volunteered for assignment in relief efforts following Hurricane Katrina, working in the Emergency Management Center in Baton Rouge, La.

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Alumni Connections

Gina (Walker) Brasseur (G94) is senior promotions producer for KOAA-TV, the NBC affiliate for Pueblo/Colorado Springs, Colo.

Paul Horton (G94) is meteorologist for WXIX-TV, in Cincinnati. Previously, he was with KXLY-TV in Spokane, Wash., where he received an Emmy Award.

Chad Madron (G95) and **Tonia (Werner) Madron (G97)**, and their two children, have returned to Portland from the Los Angeles area. He is at Nike, Beaverton, Ore., in the equipment division. She is a registered nurse with the Oregon Clinic.

Cherie Buckner-Webb (SPS97) is one of 93 in the nation invited to Washington, D.C., to receive the 2005 Jefferson Award given by the American Institute for Public Service. The award honors individuals for their achievements in the community through public service. A 75-member board chooses one person each from 93 cities and areas with the help of 147 local newspapers and television stations. The local winners are named "Unsung Heroes" for their volunteer help. Cherie was nominated for her lifetime commitment to diversity and human rights and for her contribution to the founding of the Black History Museum in Boise, Idaho. She is termed a "powerful force in the community." The recognition says: "Throughout her life she has woven community enrichment into her professional and private life." She is a human rights diversity consultant with Hewlett-Packard, Boise.

KEY

- G** Traditional graduate
- n** Traditional nongraduate
- SPS** School of Professional Studies
- MA** Master of arts
- MS** Master of science
- MAT** Master of arts in teaching
- MBA** Master of business administration
- MEd** Master of education
- GFES** George Fox Evangelical Seminary
- EdD** Doctor of education
- PsyD** Doctor of psychology

2006 | Honored Alumni



Outstanding Recent Alumnus • Matt Connor ('01)

Matt Connor's desire to share the gospel in people's native language has taken him to the far reaches of the globe. Since graduating, he has worked as a survey specialist with the Summer Institute of Linguistics. For two years, he researched 45 languages in Western Kalimantan, Borneo — an area in which SIL had never worked before. While there, he formulated a strategy for SIL's future language-development work in that region, taught high school classes in the province of Java, and became fluent in Indonesian. He also did language assessment work in Uganda, participating in the first SIL language assessment trip to the isolated Ik people in Karamoja, Uganda. Connor and his wife, George Fox alumna Chelsea (Nelson, G04), plan to return to Indonesia to do survey and community development work.

Eli Lane (G97) co-owns Foot Traffic, a running specialty store in Portland. On July 4, he competed in his eighth run up Mount Marathon in Seward, Alaska, finishing 20th for men at 53:15. His fastest time was in 2000, when he finished second at 47:17.7. Races to the top of the 3,022-foot peak overlooking the Kenai Peninsula started in 1915, with the three-mile round-trip course dodging cliffs and waterfalls.

Duncan Porter (MBA97) is vice president of The Bank of Oswego, where his role is to attract and manage banking relationships with professionals and small businesses in Lake Oswego (Ore.) and surrounding areas.

Angie Roth (G97) is the owner of "sip," a café in Salem, Ore., that serves espresso and bubble tea, a pastel-colored, lightly sweet, nonalcoholic drink made with tapioca pearls and flavoring, first served in Taiwan in the late 1980s.

Lisa Foltz (G98) is an apparel developer with Nike, Beaverton, Ore. She completed an MBA at Philadelphia University in 2004.

Shannon (Killeen) Lilienthal (G98) is employed by Pennsylvania Hospital, working with inner-city, low-income mothers in Philadelphia. She became an International Board Certified Lactation Consultant in October 2004.

Roger Olson (PsyD98) is one of several members of the Idaho Psychological Association who have formed Shrink Tank, a group that will come — for free — to workplaces to speak

about psychological topics. The most common topics requested for discussion: coping with stress, mind/body health, and parenting. Olson and his family live in Boise.

Kimberly Rodda (G98) received a master's degree in nursing from Oregon Health & Science University. She works part time as a family nurse practitioner at Clackamas County (Ore.) Public Health Department.

Mitra Vazeen (MA98) has been named 2005 Manager of the Year at Tongue Point Job Corps Center, Astoria, Ore., where she is vocational programs manager. Her duties include ensuring students leave with education and vocational skills in one of about 18 fields, nearly all requiring industry-specific certification.

2000-05

Tyler Johnson (G00) is in his third year of a doctoral program in history at Purdue University, West Lafayette, Ind.

Linsey Macy (G00) is a real estate broker for Linda Zimmerman Real Estate, Tigard, Ore.

Debbie (Ross) Taylor (G00) is assistant varsity and head junior varsity girls' soccer coach at Madras (Ore.) High School, where she also is an education assistant in the special education department.



Alumni Connections

Eleasah Gerdes (G01) is administration and program coordinator for North Willamette Valley Habitat for Humanity, Mount Angel, Ore.

Gary Kilpela (PsyD01) opened his practice, Portage Psychological Services, in Houghton, Mich., in September.

Jeff Lewis (MEd01) has been selected Regional Teacher of the Year by Educational Service District 112 in southwest Washington. He has taught in a number of special program areas, including Title I, special education, distance learning, and literacy in secondary grades in the Ocean Beach School District, including Ilwaco High School.

Keith Hasbrouck (MAT02) teaches seventh- and eighth-grade math at Faulconer-Chapman School, Sheridan, Ore. Previously, he taught seventh and eighth grades in Falls City, Ore., for three years.

Shannon (Vandehey) Hinkle (G02) received a master of divinity degree from Yale University Divinity School in May.

Daniela Iancu (G02) was awarded a Skidmore Prize for Community Service (and a \$3,000 cash grant) for her work as adoptions coordinator for Cat Adoption Team, Sherwood, Ore. The award honors those working for nonprofits.

Evie Morgan (G03) teaches kindergarten and reading to first through third grades at Washington Grade School, Vernonia, Ore.

Murray Paolo (SPS03) is information systems director for Yamhill County and the city of McMinnville, Ore. He and his wife, Karly, live near Yamhill, where he has served 21 years as a school board member for Yamhill-Carlton (Ore.).

Bethany (Cates) Tibbs (G03) and **Matt Tibbs** (G04) live in Cincinnati, where he is in his second year of graduate school at the University of Cincinnati, studying for a master of fine arts degree in sound design. He did theatrical sound designs in his first year for *Quills*, *The Boor*, and *The Bear*, and is currently designing *Noises Off* for the main stage season. She is employed by Cincinnati Children's Hospital in research and analysis of diet and activity-related studies.

Ben Weinert (G03) has been promoted to assistant program director for Heartlight Ministries, a residential counseling center for struggling teens, located in Hallsville, Texas. He had been a house director for the last 18 months.

Rebekah (Harvey) Westmark (G03) and **Adam Westmark** (G04) own two small businesses in Anchorage, Alaska: Northern Delights Espresso and Lake Otis Car Wash.

David Duran (G04) and **Daniel Duran** (G05) are the new owners of Ceramics Expressions in McMinnville, Ore., their first business ownership. Customers choose a ceramic piece, paint it, then have it glazed. Daniel also is an agent for Country Insurance & Financial Services, McMinnville. He and his wife, **Abby Kearns-Duran** (G05), have a 10-month old son. David and his wife, Sarah, have two children.

David Fears (MEd04) is author of the short story *Thornton's Apprentice*, which has been chosen for Amazon's "Shorts" program, available for downloading. He teaches an online English composition class for ITT Technical, Portland.

2006 Honored Alumni



Seminary Alumnus of the Year • Norval Hadley ('53)

Norval Hadley has traveled to more than 75 countries to share Christ's love. After completing studies at Western Evangelical Seminary, he pastored Friends churches in the Northwest for three years before embarking on a 28-year career with World Vision, first as a member of the world-touring Four Flats Quartet and later as a director in several capacities. In the 1970s, he served as superintendent for the Northwest Yearly Meeting of Friends, coordinating the ministry of 60 churches in Oregon, Washington, and Idaho.

Hadley was also executive director of the Evangelical Friends Mission, helping administer missions work both in the United States and abroad. He is the author of two books and founder of New Call to Peacemaking, a national cooperative movement of Friends, Brethren, and Mennonites. He currently serves as the chaplain at Quaker Gardens retirement home in Stanton, Calif.

Melissa Welp (G01) is a U.S. Peace Corps volunteer in Namibia, Africa, where she works at the Ministry of Education, providing HIV/AIDS education at 265 schools.

Ryan Dearing (G02) is a graduate student and graduate instructor in the University of Utah's Department of History, where he plans to take his comprehensive PhD examinations in August. He recently presented a paper on immigrant canal/railroad labor and images of American progress and manhood in the 19th-century West at the Rocky Mountain Interdisciplinary History Conference in Boulder, Colo.

Nick Chapman (n03) is girls' soccer coach at Newberg High School. Previously, he was a volunteer assistant coach for the boys' team while serving as campus monitor.

Kelli (York) King (G03) and **Randy King** (G03) live in West Linn, Ore., while teaching in the David Douglas School District, Portland. She is a first-grade teacher at Mill Park Elementary School and he is a first-grade teacher at Gilbert Park Elementary School.

Tom Kirk (MAT03) has been named head soccer coach at Culver (Ore.) High School, which has just added the sport. He is in his third year teaching math at the school.

AlumniConnections

Claudia Gimenez (MA04) is a marriage and family therapist for Easter Seals Children's Guild, Salem, Ore.

Lee Hawkins (SPS04) has been named branch manager of First Independent Bank, Brush Prairie, Wash.

Cortney Kingston (G04) teaches third grade at Horizon Christian School, Hood River, Ore.

Shawn Moore (MBA04) is a 2005 Accomplished and Under 40 award winner named by the *Vancouver Business Journal*. He was one of 32 recognized at a November presentation luncheon. Moore is site development section manager for Hopper Dennis Jellison, a civil engineering specialists firm in Vancouver, Wash. He was cited for his volunteer time, paying his own way to travel to Liberia. There, he was a member of an international aid team surveying, planning, and designing a community that included an orphanage, schools, medical buildings, recreation, and housing. He also is active in youth ministries and coaches a soccer team.

Amy Peters (G04) teaches second grade at Centennial Elementary School, Scio, Ore.

Jason Wright (SPS04) has been commissioned as a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force after graduating from Officer Training School at Maxwell Air Force Base, Montgomery, Ala. He is to attend undergraduate pilot training at Vance Air Force Base, Enid, Okla.

Bo Yates (MEd04) has been named assistant principal for Seven Oak Middle School, Lebanon, Ore.

Robert Harding (MBA05) has been named a Distinguished Young Alumni by Linn-Benton Community College, Albany, Ore. He is senior vice president, regional sales and service manager for Pacific Continental Bank, Portland.

Willie Riese (G05) is interim director of youth and Christian education, First Christian Church, The Dalles, Ore.

Sandra Rustam (MA05) is an adult outpatient mental health therapist with LifeWorks Northwest, Hillsboro, Ore.

JUST MARRIED

Wayne Piersall (G51) and Evelyn Withrow, Aug. 27, 2005, in Portland.

Marilyn Hutchinson (G74) and Duane Delano, Nov. 5, 2005, in Vancouver, Wash.

Jennica Hein (G91) and Russ Jenkins, July 3, 2005, in Lake Tahoe, Calif.

Pauline Ziemann (G93) and Shain Bowker, June 18, 2005, in Ashland, Ore.

Amy McCarty (MEd94) and Paul Swardstrom, July 1, 2005, in Beaverton, Ore.

Amy Ogdon (G96) and Dale Wolters, Dec. 2, 2005, in Mount Vernon, Wash.

Stephanie Sanders (G97) and Thomas Adams, April 9, 2005, in Lyons, Colo.

Amy Baer (G98) and Jason Peterson, June 18, 2005, in Portland.

Nearer my God to thee

Just 18 days apart, death has taken half of George Fox University's famed Four Flats Quartet.

Dick Cadd died Oct. 3 at 81. Ron Crecelius died Oct. 21 at 84. Both passed away in Newberg where they lived the last part of their lives near their alma mater.

Crecelius was George Fox's first full-time chaplain, from 1967 to 1985, when he became chaplain emeritus. He then filled in as interim chaplain during the 1990-91 school year and later became "evangelist in residence." He earned four degrees from the university: a bachelor of arts in 1948, a bachelor of theology in 1952, a master's degree in religious education in 1955 from Western Evangelical Seminary (now George Fox Evangelical Seminary), and an honorary doctor of divinity awarded by the seminary in 1981.

Cadd was a 1949 graduate who served 32 years as a missionary in



The Four Flats in 1947: Dick Cadd, Ron Crecelius, Norval Hadley, Harlow Ankeny

the Philippines, teaching at Faith Academy and doing radio and television work. He retired in 1995. He recently had completed a paperback book, *Four Flats and a Pitch Pipe*, recalling the history of the Four Flats.

The quartet won the Northwest Barbershop Ballad Contest two consecutive years. They turned down offers for full-time entertainment careers, choosing to put their talents into church work. Renamed the "World Vision Quartet," members sang around the world, performing before millions in person and heard weekly on a national broadcast on ABC radio.

The quartet twice sang for the national Presidential Prayer Breakfasts in

Washington, D.C. A reunion concert in Newberg in 1972 drew the largest indoor crowd ever in the city to that time. They were given Alumnus of the Year honors in 1973.



Alumni Connections

2006 Honored Alumni



Outstanding Alumna • Lisa McMinn ('91)

Lisa McMinn enrolled in the George Fox degree-completion program as a 28-year-old nurse. After graduation in 1991, she earned both master's and doctorate degrees from Portland State University before teaching at Trinity International University, Portland State University, Wheaton College, and George Fox University. She currently is the chair of the Department of Sociology and Anthropology at Wheaton College; however, she and her husband, Mark, will be returning to teach at George Fox this fall. At Wheaton, Lisa McMinn advises and mentors students doing development internships in Peru, Bolivia, Indonesia, and Thailand. She also spearheaded a task force that culminated in the beginning of a gender studies program that she now directs. Her efforts resulted in her receiving the 2004 Senior Teaching Achievement Award. An experienced speaker, leader, and author, McMinn has written three books: *Growing Strong Daughters*, *Sexuality and Holy Longing*, and *The Contented Soul*.

Vivian Hauser (G98) and Cameron Farris. Sept. 10, 2005, in Pacifica, Calif.

Stephanie Jones (G98) and Munty Teahn. July 24, 2005, in Monrovia, Liberia.

Kathryn Lee (G98) and Mike Mayhew. July 23, 2005, in Sisters, Ore.

Jennifer Champion (G99) and Duane Fancher. Oct. 1, 2005, in Clackamas, Ore.

Cameron Robinson (G99) and Todd Edwards. Oct. 23, 2004, in Pasadena, Calif.

Andrea Connell (G00) and Andy Southmayd. July 1, 2005, in Ashland, Ore.

Brian Herling (G00, MAT05) and **Krista-Lynn Bibby** (G03, MAT05). July 29, 2005, in Wenatchee, Wash.

Aaron Meyer (G00) and Tauna Wedge. Dec. 31, 2005, in Hillsboro, Ore.

Amy Osgood (G00) and Erik Ingram. April 2, 2005, in Vancouver, Wash.

Shannon St. Lawrence (G00) and Matt McCaw. June 25, 2005, in Sweet Home, Ore.

Serena Brumund (G01) and Michael Taylor. Feb. 27, 2005, at Timberline Lodge, Ore.

Emily Hansen (G01) and Kyle O'Heron. June 18, 2005, in Wheaton, Md.

Bryan Odegard (G01) and **Lisa Sutton** (G01). July 17, 2005, in Seattle, Wash.

Karyn Starr (G01) and Paul Meier. Feb. 4, 2005, in Boring, Ore.

Laura Yeamans (G01) and J. Mikael Kvam. Dec. 13, 2005, in Durham, N.C.

Amy Little (G02) and Nathan Corduan. Aug. 20, 2005, in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.

Danna Magnuson (G02) and Justin Johnson. Aug. 13, 2005, in Newberg.

Rebecca Martinez (G02) and Nathaniel Green. Dec. 11, 2005, in Eagle Creek, Ore.

Joseph Nichols (G02) and **Melinda Yeager** (G02). Jan. 1, 2005, in Bend, Ore.

Sarah Powell (G02) and Phil Sanders. Oct. 15, 2005, in Turner, Ore.

Jessica Howard (G03) and **Matt Gassaway** (G05). June 18, 2005, in Portland.

Benjamin Kessler (MA03, PsyD student) and **Mary Beth Price** (G04). July 9, 2005, in Lafayette, Ore.

Randall King (G03) and **Kelli York** (G03). June 25, 2005, in Sherwood, Ore.

Dara Ortman (n03) and Christopher Wills. Oct. 8, 2005, in Hillsboro, Ore.

Corrine Buttrick (G04) and **Zach Strandy** (G04). Aug. 6, 2005, in Bellingham, Wash.

Nathan Chamberlain (G04) and **Laurie Wing** (G05). Dec. 3, 2005, in Newberg.

Chad Edwards (G04) and **Demetria Medina** (G04). Sept. 3, 2005, in Portland.

Treasure in the Treasure Valley

Within days of her retirement last August after 34 years as a social worker, Judi (Birch) Magee was elevated to the rank of an angel.

The Nampa, Idaho, resident was flown to the nation's capital, where she was named an "Angel in Adoption" in a September ceremony. Magee (G70) was nominated by the state of Idaho to receive the award, given in a ceremony on Capitol Hill.



The event was attended by nearly 1,000, including first lady Laura Bush.

The Angels in Adoption program is hosted by the Congressional Coalition on Adoption Institute, which honors citizens

who enrich the lives of foster children and orphans. The annual awards highlight "ordinary people doing extraordinary things," selected by members of the U.S. Congress.



Alumni Connections

Bridget Fry (MAT04) and Brian Schultz, July 2, 2005, in Aloha, Ore.

Caitlyn Lacy (G04) and Matt Becker, May 14, 2005, in Lake Oswego, Ore.

Ben Burkhardt (MA05) and Kelsi Stevens, Aug. 6, 2005, in Hillsboro, Ore.

Michael Chapman (G05) and **Melissa Matthews** (G05), Dec. 18, 2004, in Newberg.

Amy Endicott (G05) and Jacob Wolff, Sept. 3, 2005, in Newberg.

Sheri Mootz Meek (SPS05) and John Ziehl, July 23, 2005, in Canby, Ore.

Fernanda Ramirez (G05) and Michael Harrison, Aug. 19, 2005, in Portland.

Jeff Sargent (G05) and **Emily Sims** (G05), July 16, 2005, in Camp Sherman, Ore.

Troy Snyder (G05) and **Rebecca Wahls** (G05), June 18, 2005, in Roseburg, Ore.

Kellie Thomas (G05) and Eric Fiegi, May 21, 2005, in Medford, Ore.

BABY BRUINS

Ron Mock (G77) and **Melanie (Springer) Mock** (G90), a boy, Samuel Saurabh, Aug. 12, 2002, in Mumbai, India, adopted Sept. 10, 2005, in Newberg.

Roxie (Aust) Huffaker (G90, MEd96) and Allan Huffaker, a boy, Jacob Allan, May 28, 2005, in Corvallis, Ore.

Craig Burgess (G91) and Cathy Burgess, a girl, Isabella Catherine, Aug. 16, 2005, in Portland.

Paul Seideman (G92) and Nissa Seideman, a girl, Emma Danielle, Aug. 26, 2005, in Spokane, Wash.

Mark Pothoff (G93) and **Olivia (Fromdahl) Pothoff** (G00), a girl, Tenley Grace, Sept. 7, 2005, in Portland.

2006 | Honored Alumni



Full-Time Christian Service Award • Barbara Baker ('67)

Barbara Baker has traveled the world as an award-winning correspondent, editor, and bureau chief with several news agencies and Campus Crusade for Christ's publications ministry. As Middle East bureau chief for Compass Direct News since 1996, she reports on religious freedom issues facing Christians in North Africa, Central Asia, and the Middle East. Her articles have appeared in *Christianity Today*, *Charisma*, and *Worldwide Challenge* magazines and have won awards from the Los Angeles Press Club and the Evangelical Press Association. Baker has traveled regularly to countries where Christians are threatened, put on trail, jailed, and martyred for their faith. Her job has enabled her to interview a number of prominent political figures, including the late president of Turkey, a former prime minister of Pakistan, and a chief justice of the Supreme Court of Egypt.

Cobi (Schreiber) Sims (G93) and Ken Sims, a boy, Paul Lewis, Nov. 29, 2004, in Newberg.

Adam Ayers (G94) and **Kristin (Williams) Ayers** (G94), a girl, Isabelle Gloria, July 30, 2005, in Tualatin, Ore.

Wendi (Upjohn) Barber (G94) and Eric Barber, a girl, Julia Dianne, Sept. 23, 2005, in Tualatin, Ore.

Emil Heinze (G94) and **Monelle (Loewen) Heinze** (G96), a girl, Teagan Irene, Feb. 6, 2005, in Los Angeles.

Paul Carlson (G95) and **Stefani Carlson** (G03), a boy, Asher Stevens, July 19, 2005, in Canby, Ore.

Angi (Hale) Bailey (n96) and **Larry Bailey** (G96), a girl, Abbigayle Lyla, Aug. 31, 2005, in Hillsboro, Ore.

Andy Dunn (G96, MBA04) and **Kristi Dunn** (G98), a girl, Savannah Patrice, Sept. 27, 2005, in Savannah, Ga., adopted Oct. 7 in Augusta, Ga.

Abigail (Popp) Holloway (G96) and Nicholas Holloway, a girl, Signe Noelle, Aug. 12, 2005, in Portland.

Michael Chaney (G97) and **Kristin (Oelrich) Chaney** (G98), a boy, Jaimon Silas, June 21, 2005, in Salem, Ore.

David Dewar (G97) and Paige Dewar, a boy, Matthew David, May 18, 2005, in Portland.

Jason Ogden (G97) and **Pamela Ogden** (G97, MA02), a girl, Luka Maria, May 9, 2005, in Lebanon, Ore.

Anna (Stone) Smith (G97) and Ryan Smith, a girl, Lilah Jane, Sept. 7, 2005, in Tualatin, Ore.

Bonnie (Leasure) Swartout (G97) and David Swartout, a girl, Madalyn Joy, Aug. 29, 2005, in Portland.

Sara (Matson) Waldal (G97) and Gary Waldal, two boys, Zachary Dennis, June 7, 2003, Samara, Russia, and Landon John, June 27, 2004, Samara, Russia, adopted July 12, 2005, Battleground, Wash.

Heidi (Haley) Ankeny (G98) and **Luke Ankeny** (G98), a boy, Braden Patrick, Aug. 3, 2005, in Medford, Ore.

Alex Dobson (G98) and **Malinda Dobson** (SPS03), a girl, Kaitlyn Anne, March 31, 2005, in Portland.

Sarah (Johnson) Ellis (G98) and Brandon Ellis, a boy, Jesse Xavier, Nov. 27, 2005, in Clovis, Calif.

Kimberly (Skinner) Johnsrud (G98) and Morgan Johnsrud, a boy, Greyden Silas, April 14, 2005, in Meridian, Idaho.



Alumni Connections

Nathan Pfefferkorn (G98) and Allison (Soderlund) Pfefferkorn (G99), a girl, Sydney Marie, Nov. 4, 2005, in Puyallup, Wash.

Hans Schneider (G98) and Rebekah (Crover) Schneider (G99), a boy, Bren Hans, March 9, 2005, in Newberg.

Natalie (Walters) Spears (n98) and Zachary Spears, a boy, Caleb Zachary, March 30, 2005, in La Plata, Md.

Brandi (Bamforth) Watne (G98, MAT99) and Quentin Watne (G98), a boy, Lincoln Taylor, July 1, 2005, in The Dalles, Ore.

Drew Ailes (G99) and Jana (Kilpatrick) Ailes (n99), a girl, Taelyn Amy, Sept. 9, 2005, in San Jose, Calif.



Name _____
 Class year _____
 Street _____
 City/State _____
 ZIP _____
 Home phone _____
 Business phone _____
 E-mail address _____
 What I've been doing _____

Send your current news (within a year):
 Mail: George Fox Journal
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 Newberg, OR 97132-2697
 Phone: 503-554-2126
 E-mail: alumni@georgefox.edu
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 and click: Connect

2006 Honored Alumni



Heritage Award • Doris Inman ('65)

Cerebral palsy gave Doris Inman a speech impediment, an irregular gait, and minimal dexterity in both hands, but she has turned disability into what she calls "God"-ability. After graduating from George Fox in 1965, Inman spent 10 years helping troubled youth find employment, and she's spent the last 30 years working with the developmentally disabled. She has taught living skills, worked in a group home, provided transportation, and helped many people live independently. In 1985, Inman founded a Christian counseling ministry, Christian Restoration Counsel. Ordained by the World Outreach Bible Institute in 1990, Doris has ministered in women's small groups and at campgrounds near her home in Dallesport, Wash. She is active in her local congregation, serving with the prayer ministry team, vacation Bible school, and Sunday school.

Scott Box (G99) and Kariann (Gillett) Box (G99), a girl, Ainsley Marie, April 6, 2005, in Newberg.

Rachel (Powell) Brandt (G99) and Tony Brandt, a boy, Samuel Lewis, Nov. 11, 2004, in Lebanon, Ore.

Eric Beasley (G00) and Kareena Beasley (G02), a girl, Ava Louise, Sept. 12, 2005, in Newberg.

Melissa Janssen (SPS00) and John Janssen, a girl, Justine Elizabeth, Sept. 24, 2005, in Salem, Ore.

Birni Lane (Meyer) McCullaugh (G00) and Joe McCullaugh, a boy, Carter Raymond, Sept. 25, 2005, in San Diego, Calif.

Wendy (Lessley) Pool (G00, MAT01) and Marc Pool, a girl, Bailey Marie, Oct. 3, 2004, in Albany, Ore.

Jin (Wang) Lai (G02) and Caibiao Lai, a boy, Daniel William, March 26, 2005, in Oakland, Calif.

Eric Bell (G03) and Allyson Bell, a boy, Jacob William, Sept. 23, 2005, in Spokane, Wash.

Gillian (Gould) Summers (n03) and Luke Summers, a boy, Robert Julian, March 16, 2005, in McMinnville, Ore.

Shane Rivers (MAT05) and Danielle Rivers, a girl, Ashleyanna Renae, July 4, 2005, in Lacey, Wash.

IN MEMORY

Constance (Lewis) Larson (G38), Aug. 2, 2005, in Newberg.

Catherine (Williams) Luginbill (n42), Oct. 3, 2005, in Newberg.

Marion Doble (G43), Apr. 12, 2005, in Shoreline, Wash.

Lilburn "Tuck" Tucker (n45), Aug. 25, 2005, in Salem, Ore.

Ron Crecelius (G48, G52, MRE55), Oct. 21, 2005, in Newberg.

Dick Cadd (G49), Oct. 3, 2005, in Newberg.

Ruth (Harris) Mills (n52), Jan. 30, 2005, in Newberg.

J. Clinton Brown (G55), Aug. 19, 2005, in Shedd, Ore.

Robert Hempy (GFES60), Aug. 16, 2005, in Alta Loma, Calif.

Hideo Osakabe (G65), April 28, 2005, in Okinawa, Japan.

Michael Lemont (GFES83), Oct. 24, 2005, in Hughson, Calif.

Steven Miller (G91), Sept. 23, 2005, in Newberg.

Artis van Rassel (SPS95), June 12, 2005, in Oceanside, Ore.

AlumniConnections

Sports Hall of Fame: Class of 2006

Becky (Stewart) Richmond Softball 1991-94 • Pitcher Richmond won 15 consecutive games in 1994, helping George Fox win its first NAIA District 2 championship and its second consecutive Cascade Conference title. She earned District 2 Player of the Year honors.

Elizabeth (Stephens) Thompson Basketball, Track and Field 1992-96 • Thompson was a two-time NAIA All-

American track athlete and one of the school's best all-around basketball players. She graduated with school records in three track events and ranked among the school's top 10 in four others. On the basketball court, she played in more games (113) than any other athlete in George Fox history. She was the fifth George Fox player to score more than 1,000 points in a career, finishing with 1,197.

Mike Nadeau Soccer, Baseball 1991-95

- The Baltimore Orioles drafted infielder Nadeau in 1994 after he earned NAIA District 2 Baseball Player of the Year honors. He ranks among the school's top 10 all-time in hits, runs, triples, and stolen bases, and his career batting average was .368. In soccer, he averaged 0.62 goals per game.

Wes Cook Head Coach, Cross Country and Track and Field 1987-2006

- Cook, who retires this summer, shaped the university's cross country and track and field programs into national contenders. His cross country program was declared best in the nation at the NAIA level by *Cross Country Express* magazine in 1992. He was named women's cross country national coach of the year twice — by the NAIA in 1992 and the NCCAA in



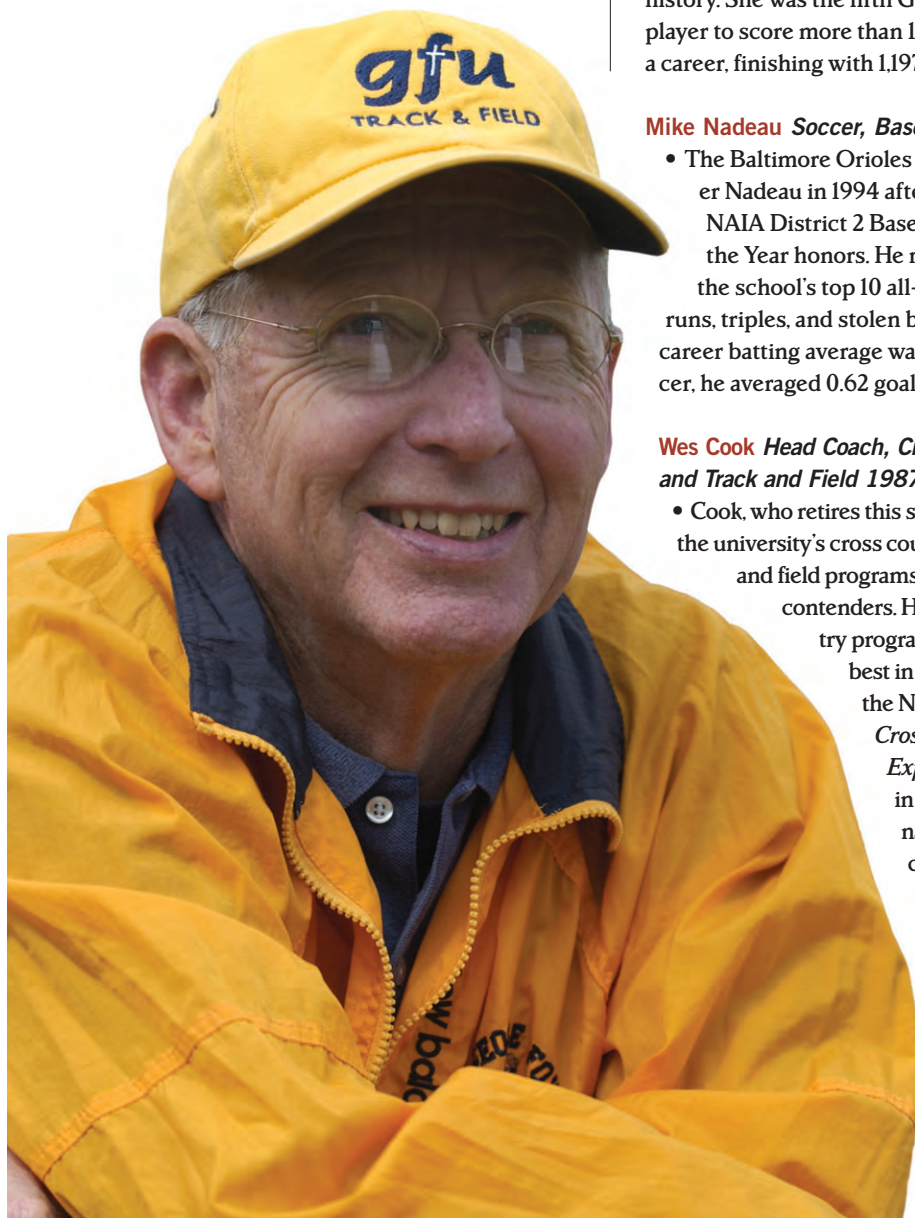
Clockwise from top left: McGrath, Thompson, 1990 Cross Country team, Nadeau, Richmond. Left: Cook

1988. He also was named conference or district coach of the year 12 times.

Bernard McGrath Meritorious Service

- Newberg businessman McGrath resurrected the baseball program at George Fox in the 1940s and volunteered as coach for 11 seasons. A former semi-pro baseball player, he played internationally for Army and Red Cross teams. He was inducted into the NAIA District 2 Hall of Fame for meritorious service in 1965.

1990 Men's Cross Country Team • The squad dominated the NAIA District 2 championship meet and finished fifth at the NAIA national meet. In winning the Bruins' second consecutive district title, Mark Mohnen, Jonathan Morse, Matt Kirkpatrick, Jon Wright, and Aaron Howard finished 1-2-5-6-7 for a record-best team score of 12.



The biblical mandate for social justice

by Paul Otto

Many Christians live as though the aim of Christ's death and resurrection was to save us so that we can escape to heaven. This mind-set, at times, has led to wholesale neglect of temporal concerns — social, economic, and ecological justice on earth.

Is this as God intends? If not, how did we come to this understanding, and how should we view the world instead?

Evangelical Christians tend to see their world from a post-fall perspective. They see the world as all sin and evil. Redemption, in such a scenario, is usually understood as saving people from their sins, escaping from the earth, and living forever in heaven. Heaven is good, earth is bad; our mission is to save souls and forsake the earth.

But what happens when we adopt the scriptural perspective that begins with the creation, rather than the fall? Scripture teaches that as God created the world, he "saw that it was good." God delights in his creation and extends his rule and loving care over it — "the earth is the Lord's and the fullness thereof." In fact, the creation continues "to declare the glory of God."

Sin entering the world did not end the creation's significance in God's plan. As Paul wrote, "The creation waits in eager expectation for the sons of God to be revealed. For the creation was subjected to frustration . . . in hope that the creation itself will be liberated from its bondage to decay and brought into the glorious freedom of the children of God." And Isaiah and John prophesied the coming of a "new



"Christ's work is not to save us so that we can escape to heaven. His work is to forgive our sins so that we can go about our task ordained at creation."

heaven" and a "new earth."

God clearly values his whole creation. He has given people a special place and task in that creation, a task established before the fall and not eradicated by it. God commanded Adam and Noah, as his image bearers, to "be fruitful and multiply" and to "fill the earth and subdue it." We see this creational mandate fulfilled by Adam's descendants. Despite the evil of the times, they nonetheless lived out their calling to develop God's creation, to be culturally active — to create, sustain, and build up human social institutions: Jubal developed livestock production, Jubal became a musician and craftsman of musical instruments, and Tubal-Cain fathered bronze- and iron-work.

So sin and evil need to be understood in the context of the creation order. Sin is the misdirection of the power God gave people — his image bearers — to develop his creation. Evil is the corruption of God's good creation — a corruption that brings

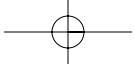
pain and suffering in the world and which those made in his image struggle against.

With this understanding of the creation order, and the effects of sin and evil, redemption takes on a whole new meaning. Christ's work is not to save us so that we can escape to heaven. His work is to forgive our sins, renewing us and freeing us from sin's corrupting and enslaving power, so that we can go about our task ordained at creation: to oversee, care for, and develop that creation; to flourish as human beings, creating human

culture that brings honor and glory to the maker of all things.

Our calling as those washed in the blood of Jesus is to spread the good news, indeed. But what is that good news? That God is triumphant, that the world is his and he cherishes it, and that through Christ's redemptive power, all things are made new. This is good news for those dead in their sins; it is also good news for the suffering and the oppressed. Surely for individuals to be saved from their sins, which they desperately need, we as Christians are called to witness to Christ's redemptive work on behalf of their souls. But being washed in the blood of Jesus, empowered to fulfill our God-given calling as God's image bearers, we are also called to care for their bodies. Those created in God's image, along with all of the creation, need the loving attention of Christ's followers.

Paul Otto is associate professor of history at George Fox University.



UPCOMING EVENTS



Commencement and baccalaureate

April 29

Morning and evening ceremonies on the Newberg campus will celebrate the graduation of more than 500 students.

More information: 503-554-2141 or terrym@georgefox.edu. commencement.georgefox.edu.

50-year reunion

April 28–29

Members of the class of '56 and their spouses are invited to a reunion celebration. Class members will march in the spring commencement ceremony and be inducted as "Classic Bruins." Don't miss this opportunity to reconnect with your classmates

and your alma mater. Invitations have been mailed to the Class of 1956.

More information: 503-554-2131 or alumni@georgefox.edu.

Golf tournament

July 18

The third annual George Fox University Golf Tournament tees off at The Reserve Vineyards and Golf Club, an award-winning course in Aloha, Ore. The tournament, which supports student scholarships, includes great food, gift packages, contests, and raffle prizes. Cost is

\$175 per player (includes green fees, lunch, dinner, and gift package).



More information/to register, visit golf.georgefox.edu. Sponsorship opportunities: 503-554-2119 or jjackson@georgefox.edu.



Seattle Mariners game

July 22

Watch the Mariners take on the Boston Red Sox in Seattle with the George Fox family. Lunch at Safeco Field begins at 11:30 p.m., game at 1:05 p.m. Cost is \$40 for the game and lunch, \$20 game only. Tickets go on sale mid-May.

More information: 503-554-2121 or visit alumni.georgefox.edu.

Motorcycle rally

August 5

Alumni and friends of the university are invited to a summer motorcycle rally. Depending on your feedback, this event will entail either a long ride to the coast and back (150 miles) or a shorter ride through the hills and valleys of wine country (75–80 miles).

Contact the Office of Alumni Relations at 503-554-2131 or alumni@georgefox.edu by March 30 to express your preference.



View more events and activities at georgefox.edu/webevent.

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age	rate
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Contact Al Zimmerman
Office of Estate and Planned Giving • George Fox University

azimmerman@georgefox.edu

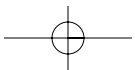
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- Tuition-free course auditing (one course per year)
- Access to **Bruindata**, the alumni online community
- Free access to services offered by Career Services
- Free baby T-shirt and \$500 tuition credit certificate for babies of alumni when birth announcement is submitted (under one year of age, please)
- Subscription to **E-Bruin**, the alumni e-newsletter
- Discounted rates for Bon Appétit catering and the University Store
- Alumni library privileges
- Local and regional activities and events

And there's more. To see a full list and start taking advantage right away, visit alumni.georgefox.edu.



TELL US MORE

Picture this...



▲ From the Peanuts gallery

We sought counsel in the fall issue of *George Fox Journal*, asking readers for their help. As it turns out, the photograph we asked you to identify was about just that — counseling. The picture was of that infamous psychiatric advisor, Lucy. She's in her booth, offering help at 5 cents to her friend Charlie Brown. The Peanuts cartoon characters were teamed up in the university's 1995 presentation of "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown," staged by the George Fox Players for the opening of the newly renovated Wood-Mar Auditorium. Featured as Lucy was Rachel Dressler, with Todd Payne in the lead role of Charlie Brown. Winner of the drawing for a \$25 gift certificate from the University Store for entering a correct response was Sue Morgan, whose daughter Kayla is a senior at George Fox.



◀ Kiss and tell

The mystery photo in the last two issues of the *George Fox Journal* is becoming less of a mystery. Give credit to Althea Kendall of Pullman, Wash., who thought the man in the center was her late husband, Orla, a 1940 graduate who died in July 2004 at 91. She even suggested the name of the girl giving him the kiss. Hours of archival searching confirmed her suggestion. The evidence says: those pictured are (left to right) Everill Brolliar, Glenn Everest, Gloria Hoffman Kendall, Orla Kendall and Verlyn Thornsberry.



◀ Tell us more . . .

Can you name this loyal George Fox basketball statistician? He's volunteered at every men's basketball home game since 1972. As *Journal* went to press, he was counting down to the Feb. 18 George Fox-Willamette game — his 1,000th Bruin basketball game, home and away. Tell us his nickname (extra credit for his real name) and any memories you have of the Bruins' "biggest" fan.

All responses are entered in a drawing for a gift from the University Store. Submit your entries to journal@george-fox.edu or mail them to Journal, George Fox University, 414 N. Meridian St. #6069, Newberg, OR 97132.



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