

LEE

George Fox University

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A Trip for Tish

The death of George Fox student Kimberly “Tish” Langston inspires a journey to Romania for her parents and seven George Fox students and alumni



Kimberly “Tish” Langston heard the children of Romania calling to her. On June 7, 2002, Tish was to join 10 other George Fox students on a 10:25 a.m. flight out of Portland to spend a month working at two Romanian orphanages.

Before sunrise that day, death intervened. Tish — a joyful 21-year-old — died around 5 a.m. in a car accident on a back road near Sherwood, Ore.

A year later, her parents — Norm and Susie — and seven current and former George Fox students are completing the trip that Tish couldn't. From June 27 to July 13, they are going with Northwest Medical Teams International to volunteer at

“The hardest thing was seeing an empty seat where Tish was supposed to be sitting.”

— Matt Johnson, George Fox senior, recalling the 2002 Romanian mission trip flight

Camp of the Good Shepherd, a Christian camp in Lotrioara, Romania. Some of the campers are from the orphanage where Tish planned to go.

“It’s an opportunity to complete the circle,” says Norm.

Tish heard about the Romanian orphanages at a George Fox chapel service. “Her heart was really in that trip,” says her father. “She said, ‘God told me I was going to do this.’ She had a high sense of her calling.”

In the week before she was to leave, Tish contacted all 10 members of her team to find out how each was doing and to say how much she was looking forward to the trip. Her student teammates and George Fox campus pastor Gregg Lamm were at the airport when word came of her death. They cried, prayed, and concluded they should continue the trip. The students were in shock as they boarded the plane.

“The hardest thing was seeing an empty seat where Tish was supposed to be sitting,” says Matt Johnson, a senior from Hillsboro, Ore. “It was a pretty somber trip. The minute we got off the plane (for a layover in San Francisco), we gathered in a circle and prayed.”

The loss caused extraordinary bonding to take place. The team met each night to discuss their work and grief.

“Though she was not present with us in body, she was with us in spirit,” says Ben McGarry, a 2003 graduate from Kasilof, Alaska. At meals, the group would set an extra place at the table. When Tish’s memorial service was held in Oregon, the Romania team held one at the same time. Many of the same songs were sung at both services.

Wanting to leave a physical memorial to Tish, the group donated



Almost a year after the death of Kimberly “Tish” Langston, her parents, Susie and Norm, flew to Romania out of Portland International Airport on a mission trip their daughter could not complete.

money for a prayer chapel built at Camp of the Good Shepherd. It may eventually be expanded into a church building.

The day after returning to the United States, the Romania team met with Tish’s parents. For two and a half hours, they told stories, sang, and prayed together.

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JEROME HART

Letters to the Editor

Smooth Operator

Larry Herrick loves basketball. One of his fondest college memories is hitting two free throws and a layup in the final minutes of a 1970-71 game to help George Fox beat Lewis & Clark College for the first time ever. Since then, Herrick has volunteered thousands of hours to serve as shot clock and score clock operator for Bruin men's and women's home basketball games. When not working home games,



ANITA CIRULIS

President David Brandt (left) and Larry Herrick at the 2003 Volunteer Thank You Luncheon

Herrick travels to away games to assist longtime George Fox basketball statistician Mike (Biggs) Wirta. Herrick's continuing role with the Bruins earned him the George Fox Volunteer of the Year award for 2003. He was recognized during the university's annual Volunteer Thank You Luncheon in May. A machinist specialist, Herrick has worked for A-dec in Newberg for more than 30 years. He has been a member of the Church of the Nazarene for most of his life, singing in the men's choir and, as you might expect, volunteering wherever there is a need.

Editor's Note: *The best alumni magazines encourage a dialogue between readers and their university. Your views and opinions about subjects raised within the pages of this publication are welcome. Letters must be signed and may be edited for space and clarity. Please include a daytime phone number. Send all correspondence to: Editor, George Fox University LIFE, 414 N. Meridian St. #6069, Newberg, OR 97132. E-mail: life@georgefox.edu Fax: 503-554-3110.*

Two Sides to Every Story

I read with interest the article about Mirsade Bejiqi (*Soul Survivor*, April '03). I am thankful that she escaped and am impressed with her accomplishments. However, I believe the biased tone of the article is not justified. The Serbians were not the only monsters in this war. I am currently serving as a military civil affairs officer in Kosovo. One of my main tasks is to facilitate the return of Internally Displaced Persons (IDP) to my unit's sector. Of note is that in my eight months here, the IDPs I have had dealings with have all been Kosovar Serbs. Our greatest obstacle to bringing these people back to their former homes is their fear of being harmed by the Albanians living here. Their fear is greatly justified. After the end of the bombing campaign in 1999, and before our forces

could arrive, there were several incidents of Kosovar Albanians taking revenge upon those who they believed had collaborated or taken part with the Serbian forces in the war crimes that Ms. Bejiqi described. In some cases those they attacked were guilty, but not all. Houses were burned, people forced to flee, and murders committed. We found in our sector the bodies of murdered Serbians almost daily, in many instances women and children. An eye for eye was very prevalent throughout Kosovo.

The Serbians and Albanians are equally to blame for the current situation in Kosovo. I realize it is hard to erase over 600 years of strife between the Albanians and Serbians of Kosovo. However, we are trying, and so are many of the Kosovars — Albanian and Serbian alike. I hope Ms. Bejiqi will return and work to help create a more progressive and democratic Kosovo for both ethnic groups. I also hope she and others will not forget the over 200,000 IDPs in the Balkans — Serbian and Albanian — who did not get to come to the United States. Four years later, they still have not come home, and many continue to live in refugee camps or in substandard conditions in Serbia, Montenegro,



Turkey, Macedonia, and Albania. It will take people like Ms. Bejiqi and others of the younger generation to reshape Kosovo and bring these people back home. I for one would welcome her back. There is much work to be done here, and we could certainly use her help.
— 1st Lt. Reid Watts (G94), Kosovo

Cover to Cover

I took a few moments this morning to review your April 2003 *LIFE* publication. First, I found President Brandt's comments in the President's Pen column right on and very appropriate for this time in history. Second, I thoroughly enjoyed seeing Mahlon Macy being recognized as one of the Fab Five. He's truly a wonderful guy. Third, the historical comments by the surgeon in Eugene, related to hitting a Linfield player so hard he had to go to Newberg Hospital, was priceless. So just an observation that all the above, along with the lead article about the student from Kosovo, enriched this person's morning. Thank you.
— Mark W. Meinert, Newberg, Ore.

PRESIDENT'S PEN

Christ in the Curriculum

What is the role of the Christ-centered university in our contemporary, rapidly changing world? Most people are convinced that education is a great value and that higher education is a benefit for anyone. Many of the readers of *LIFE* are convinced that a George Fox University education is desirable, but sometimes it is not so easy to articulate why this is true. What does someone educated at George Fox bring to our society and the immense problems of our country and the world? These questions — and others — cross my mind each commencement when I greet brand new George Fox alumni. How has the university prepared these graduates to be effective for the cause of Christ? Would they have turned out just as well, or even better, had they attended college elsewhere? Is the price we charge worth it? There are enough big questions in these paragraphs to fill more than one *President's Pen* column. In this one, I suggest that George Fox University provides precisely the kind of education that today's students need to be effective in today's world.

We live at a time when society and individuals are fragmented. Very few people live in communities where people hold each other accountable. Instead, we focus on the individual who can do whatever he or she wishes as long as it doesn't hurt someone else. The result often is a selfish lifestyle that consists of seemingly disconnected pieces that might even be in conflict with each other. Into such a society, George Fox University brings a deliberately coherent education. The unifying principle is the person and work of Jesus Christ. We don't ignore or avoid hard questions. Questions of all kinds are welcomed, but all are investigated through the lens of our Christ-

centered worldview. Answers are sought in light of our faith commitments, not independent of them. George Fox distinctives are evident in various ways. We have a set of behavioral standards unlike many other universities, and we require unusual things, like chapel attendance. But at the heart of our education is the deliberate, ongoing effort to bring coherence to our curriculum — the integrating factor always being Christ. So as the new alumni cross the platform at commencement, I look at them to see whether it has "worked." I don't know them all personally, but I know enough of them to see those who will lead in whatever field they choose to work. I see businesspersons, educators, physicians, attorneys, and those who will go into many other fields. You see, George Fox encourages students to serve from the vantage point of many different vocations — vocations, not just careers. I see new alumni who will spend most of their lives in other countries in a variety of roles. Whatever their choice of vocation, I know that many of these graduates have figured out what it means to be servants. George Fox University alumni are exactly what our country and our world need in 2003. They are people I would hire when I need help — they get things done, they live coherent lives, and they intend to be servants of Jesus.



President David Brandt

Dave

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A Lasting Legacy

During his 50 years on the George Fox faculty, Arthur Roberts has been known as a Quaker scholar, a campus prophet, a small-town poet mayor, and as a rescuer of his alma mater

Without Arthur Roberts ('44), George Fox University might not exist today. At best, there merely would be a different name on diplomas. At worst, this institution might have died decades ago.

Roberts walked onto campus 50 years ago as the only professor with a doctorate. He's still on the faculty today as professor-at-large. He taught his last regular class in 1988, the year he and his wife, Fern, moved to Yachats on the central Oregon coast. He still teaches occasionally, but most of his scholarly efforts are focused on lecturing, mentoring doctoral candidates, and writing.

Almost Friendswood College

It was Roberts' articulate writing that gave the university its name. During its first six decades, Pacific College frequently was confused with other universities named Pacific. In 1949 — with Roberts 2,000 miles away at seminary — college leaders sought a new name. A majority of the students and the board of trustees voted for Friendswood College, but a four-page letter from Roberts was read during the final meeting. Roberts advocated the George Fox name in honor of the founder of the Quaker movement. The supporting vote was unanimous.

"Service to God and Others"

Roberts did not plan a life of teaching when he came to Newberg as a sophomore in 1941. Careers in church ministry or government intrigued the Idaho native. As he considered these, he was inspired by the challenge of Professor George Moore "to aspire neither to fame nor fortune, but to service to God and others."

Roberts majored in religion. One summer, he was hired to tar the Wood-Mar Hall roof. Emmett Gulley — then president of the small, frugal college — worked alongside him. During breaks, they discussed theology.

As a student, Roberts competed in and won intercollegiate forensic tournaments. He played basketball but was better at baseball, declaring in his memoirs that "a well-laid-down bunt, like a rose, is a thing of beauty and joy forever."

In the fall of his sophomore year, he began dating a local student, Fern Nixon. This November, they will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary.

Tough Class, Tough Love

Roberts avoided science class until the final semester, hoping requirements would change. They didn't. When he was late on a final project, Professor Mary Sutton threatened to withhold his diploma. The day before graduation in 1944, Arthur and Fern combed the campus for flowers to classify. With the project complete, Roberts graduated. Roberts remains grateful for Sutton's example of tough love.

After graduation, the couple moved to Everett, Wash., to pastor a Friends church. When he went on to study at Nazarene Theological Seminary in Kansas City and at Boston University, he also took local pastoral positions. Roberts' ministry among Quakers would continue throughout his career, including starting the Tigard Friends Church.

While completing his Ph.D. in history of Christianity at Boston, Roberts briefly met a fellow graduate student named Martin Luther King Jr. Roberts remembers King speaking of going back to help his father and getting involved in social issues.

Rescuers: Roberts and Ross

Recruited by board member Dean Gregory, Roberts returned to George Fox in 1953 as professor of philosophy and religion. His starting salary was \$3,000.

The college was crippled by debt. Among the 98 stu-



George Fox professor-at-large Arthur Roberts is healthy and active at age 80, but many of his recent thoughts have centered on eternity. They're included in *Prayers at Twilight* and *Exploring Heaven* — his 16th and 17th books — which will be published this summer.

dents at George Fox that first year was Ralph Beebe, who retired as George Fox professor emeritus of history in 1997. Beebe says the college probably would have died if Roberts and President Milo Ross hadn't arrived to regain the trust of the regional Quaker churches and other constituents. By 1959, the debt was paid and enrollment was rising.

Roberts changed the complexion of the college. "Without question, Arthur set a new standard of academic excellence at George Fox," says Dwight Kimberly, a 1967 graduate and now associate professor of biology. "When he came, it was more of a Bible college and certainly was not accredited."

In the late 1950s, Roberts wrote the 170-page report that helped the college regain accreditation. Without accreditation, the college likely would have failed. Further bolstering the curriculum, Roberts established an intensified studies program to challenge top students. As faculty dean from 1968 to 1972, he encouraged faculty to earn their doctorates, enhanced the liberal arts curriculum, and established equal pay for female professors.

Campus Prophet

Roberts listened for God's voice and sought to share what he heard. At times he felt like

the lonely prophet Jeremiah. In 1979, he became convinced it was inappropriate for a Quaker school that promoted peacemaking to perform the "Star Spangled Banner" before basketball games. Considering its lyrics too militaristic, he wrote new words for the anthem — originally an old English pub tune. Roberts' "Song of the Free" was sung once or twice at basketball games.

He admits now that people "missed the ritual" of singing the anthem, but felt he had been obedient to God in raising an issue of integrity.

America's role in the Vietnam War disturbed Roberts. He responded with a convocation address that challenged students to go beyond negative protest and make a constructive response to the war. Four volunteered to go to Asia to provide non-military service. During this era, Roberts symbolically challenged unthinking conformity. He grew a beard despite criticism. He sometimes wore his "church-history shirt" — a flour sack shirt Fern had embroidered with Christian symbols — or a neck-piece carved from ivory given by Alaskan Eskimos grateful for a book he had written about their history.

An Intellectual Ministry

When George Fox began giving an annual teaching award to a professor in 1985, Roberts was the first selected. His former students and colleagues describe him as brilliant and focused.

Teaching was an intellectual ministry for the former pastor. "I want students to be open," he said. "To not be afraid where truth may lead them. To realize all truth is God's truth. Learning is part of the spiritual discipline."

Many — including noted Christian author Richard Foster — flourished under his guidance.

"He made it intellectually respectable for many of us to think of ourselves as Christians," says Ron Stansell ('65), now professor of religion. "It became not only okay to ask questions, but important to ask the right questions and get to core issues."

A Lasting Impression

The intellectual farm boy from Idaho certainly has left his footprints all over our university. His words fill library shelves. His poetry is captured on a campus plaque. His woodworking remains on walls as art and in hallways as benches. But most enduring will be the spiritual and scholarly influence which touched five decades of George Fox students and faculty. Arthur Roberts has left a university as a legacy.

— Rob Felton

The Poet Mayor

At age 73, Roberts was elected mayor of Yachats, Ore. Until his retirement four years later, he began each council meeting with a poem he had written for the occasion. One follows:

Sonnet on Local Governance

Governance is not much fun
when people bicker and complain,
when sewers flood from too much rain.
It seems you can't please everyone.
But when all is said and done
troubles wax but also wane.
Civility and truth sustain
eras of good will. For one
whose joy it is to serve another
by making order out of social
clutter, duty to a neighbor
really is a rather special
sort of civic love,
kindled from Above.

The Multitalented Mr. Jolliff

Writing/literature professor Bill Jolliff is adept with his chalk, pen, and banjo

2003
FACULTY ACHIEVEMENT AWARD FOR
UNDERGRADUATE TEACHING

On weekend nights, you often can find Bill Jolliff and his 14-year-old son, Jake, on stage somewhere in the Pacific Northwest. Bill plays banjo. Jake plays mandolin. Together they perform old-time string-band music at coffee shops, festivals, camps, and other social gatherings.

On weekdays, Jolliff can be found in the classroom. The recipient of the 2003 Faculty Achievement Award for Undergraduate Teaching, Jolliff is known as a witty, talented writing/literature professor who demands excellent work from his students.

"There are no back rows in his classes," says one student. His grading is feared, and his in-class persona is direct.

"If you say something stupid in class, he will tell you," says another student. "He's intimidating. You have to get used to him."

One graduate remembers a day in one of his general-education literature courses. As class began, it became obvious the students hadn't done the assigned reading. Jolliff silently packed up his bag and walked out.

There's no doubt Jolliff is passionate about writing and American literature.

"These things are worth doing and worth studying," he says. "And I think they're worth passing on."



Bill Jolliff's serious passion for writing and American literature earned him recognition this year as a teacher. He won the Faculty Research Award last year.

Jolliff — who has a doctorate in English from The Ohio State University — takes a blue-collar approach to his job as professor and head of the writing/literature department. He wears work boots. His beard is large and black. His eyes are dark and sober.

He looks gruff, but his words are expressed with sincerity and are often sprinkled with self-deprecating, Midwest-style, deadpan humor. He has a "subtle charisma," says a former student. Students who fear him in class find him personable and warm when meeting him informally.

He's a scholar with an active pen. He has published approximately 275 poems and 25 essays and reviews in literary magazines and journals. To introduce others to literary material he felt was neglected, he compiled the works of American Quaker poet John Greenleaf Whittier into a reader's edition.

A long-time Quaker, Jolliff is active in his community promoting peacemaking and a simple, sustainable lifestyle. George Fox's

Quaker affiliation attracted Jolliff when he came to George Fox in 1994. He previously taught at Messiah College in Pennsylvania.

Teaching has been his occupation since he began giving music lessons at age 16. He has been teaching college for 20 years.

"Cut me," he says, "and I bleed chalk."

— Rob Felton

2003
RESEARCHER OF THE YEAR

Hall of History

Mark Hall demonstrates a gift for discovering original topics of political science research

Mark Hall looks at political history and sees what others have missed.

That's one of the reasons the associate professor of political science received the university's 2003 Faculty Research Award.



Mark Hall

"Throughout his career, Mark has demonstrated a real gift for discovering original topics for research," says Professor George Klosko of the Uni-

versity of Virginia. Klosko — one of Hall's mentors — wrote in support of Hall's nomination. "He is an inventive and tireless researcher, and so has been able to accomplish something all too rare in the history of political theory: to develop original arguments that also seem to be correct."

In his two years since arriving at George Fox, Hall published three book reviews, a book chapter, and one article. He currently has a publishing contract for a book of essays on the founding fathers that he co-edited and that includes an essay he wrote.

So what's next? Research in progress includes two books, *Beyond Self-Interest: The Political Theory of American Women, 1815-1860* and *Religion and the Founding Fathers*.

Hall, who earned doctoral and master's degrees in government from the University of Virginia, came to George Fox after eight years of teaching at East Central University in Oklahoma.

Prior to George Fox, Hall published a book on James Wilson — one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence and eventual Supreme Court Justice — and an article on Catherine Beecher, America's first female philosopher/theologian.

He is continuing his research on the papers and life of Wilson, and on the political theory and practice of evangelical women in pre-Civil War America. Last summer he received a \$3,000 faculty research grant for investigating the religious and political views of Wilson, a Pennsylvania colonist.

The annual \$2,500 Faculty Research Award is given for significant contribution to a professor's academic field during the past academic year.

— Barry Hubbell

2003
FACULTY ACHIEVEMENT AWARD FOR
GRADUATE TEACHING

On a summer evening three years ago, Mark Ankeny stood before a room of graduate education students, trying to resume class over the hum of their voices. Unable to draw their attention, he propelled his six-foot frame into a handstand. Some 30 pairs of eyes turned to see his legs suspended in the air. The students' mouths gaped in collective silence, until everyone burst out laughing.

One could say this year's winner of the 2003 Faculty Achievement Award for Graduate Teaching would stand on his head to help his students. Not afraid to perform spontaneous classroom theatrics, Ankeny is passionate about teaching.

"I see myself as the conductor, the students masters of their own instrument, and the music we play together — a score unique unto ourselves," he says.

In 23 years instructing a spectrum of students from elementary to graduate school, he says his teaching philosophy remains the same: "People grow with high challenge and high support."

Ankeny provides high support through servant leadership.

"He is the busiest human I know," says doctoral student Sara Johnson, "yet he always takes the time to serve students' needs."

For this professor, the relationship with students is an extension of his deep faith.

"To know is to love," says Ankeny. "I love not only my subject, but also the students. I see each student as an individual, created by God, worthy of my time and investment."



Having discovered his call to teach, Mark Ankeny has been instrumental in establishing the doctor of education program at George Fox.

Ankeny's commitment to teaching is coupled with his desire to learn. As he tells his students, "To know more is to serve better."

A smile crosses his face as this George Fox alum, now 50, remembers, "I didn't know what I wanted to do when I grew up."

Graduating with honors in psychology, he found his call to teach five years later. With his doctorate in educational history, policy and management from the University of Oregon, he is instilling his passion to a new generation of teachers through the doctor of education program at George Fox — a program he envisioned and established four years ago.

Admiring Ankeny for his servant leadership, students testify, "His true passion is to help people reach their greatest potential."

— Amy Veatch

Executive Decision

Drucker disciple Wes Balda will lead the new School of Management, merging a modern style of management teaching with George Fox University's liberal arts and Christian ethics

For centuries, Quakers have been known for their consistent commitment to ethical and moral management. In 1901, when a Midwest company sought a name to help it sell oats, it chose Quaker. The name borrowed from the honest reputation built by the Quaker colonialists who founded Philadelphia and the Quaker entrepreneurs who started the New England whaling industry.

With Quaker ethics as the foundation and with recent national corporate scandals as the backdrop, George Fox University is creating a new School of Management to accommodate a growing interest in the field. The school will emphasize faith-based learning in keeping with the values of the university, which was founded by Oregon pioneer Quakers in 1891.

The university has tabbed one of the nation's top management instruction leaders to guide the new school, which was established July 1. Wes Balda, previously director of the executive management and Ph.D. programs at the Peter F. Drucker Graduate School of Management at Claremont Graduate University (Calif.) will become the school's founding dean. At Claremont, a nationally recognized business school, Balda worked alongside Drucker, considered by many to be the father of the discipline of modern management.

Drucker calls Balda's role at Claremont "one of the most impressive performances I have seen in my 60 years as administrator and teacher in American colleges and universities." Balda joined the George Fox faculty last fall to guide the university's MBA program.

"Quakers understand and thrive at management and business," Balda says, "and demonstrate to this day an extraordinary and consistent commitment to ethical and moral leadership in organizations." He says the new George Fox School of Management will fill "a unique role in this world."

The School of Management offers more than instruction in leadership of traditional corporations. The focus will include leadership of non-profit organi-



According to dean Wes Balda, the School of Management will "produce graduates who have a clear sense of personal identity and authenticity that allows them to provide strong leadership and initiative in their work environments."

zations and the public sector, "an appropriate focus for a university with George Fox's distinctives," says Balda.

The goal of the School of Management, as outlined in the proposal for its creation, is to be "an internationally respected Christian educational institution known for its special contribution to building management capacity around the globe, uniquely combining management competence, the issues that address the world's concerns (peacemaking, crisis, enterprise development, and non-governmental organizations) with faith-based, values-focused, and Christ-centered approach."

Plans for the new school range from a doctoral program in executive leadership to a "4+1" program in which students will acquire both eligibility for accounting certification and an MBA degree in five years.

Because of recent scandals, Balda says there is now more awareness of corporate accounting and of the significance

of trust in an organization's financial statements.

"There is a growing interest in forensic accounting, fraud examination, and understanding financial statements," he says, leading logically to specialized programs in accounting that will support a profession in the midst of change.

"As a Christian university, we are in a unique position because our students are known for their ethics, hard work, and intelligence," Balda says.

The new school is founded "squarely in the university's liberal arts tradition," he says, and is not a new professional emphasis. That philosophy emerges from Drucker's emphasis that management is a liberal art — "liberal" because it deals with the fundamentals of knowledge, self-knowledge, wisdom, and leadership, and "art" because it also is concerned with practice and application.

Balda will carry out his mentor's belief at George Fox.

"Many liberal arts faculties have misunderstood management because they limited its contribution to certain technical aspects of business, like accounting,

finance or marketing, and therefore perceived it as a 'professional' rather than academic discipline," Balda says.

"Management occupies itself with performance, effectiveness, results, and contribution. Its objective is to make knowledge effective — it is the common thread that winds through all organizations; knowledge of its practice is necessary for any liberal arts graduate who hopes to serve in community with others."

Two new management faculty will be added this fall, increasing total School of Management faculty to 11.

Internally, the structural reorganization recognizes the growth in the business area in the last five years. The school will open with about 400 graduate and undergraduate students.

According to Provost Robin Baker, the MBA program has become one of the university's strongest programs. And the business major has continued to be one of the largest at the undergraduate level, with the accounting program placing its best students with top firms.

— Barry Hubbell

SARS Concern Cancels Trip

Nearly 160 George Fox students spent this last May on Juniors Abroad study trips in Europe, Central America, and Australia, but none went to Asia. Concerns over the severe acute respiratory syndrome (SARS) outbreak led the university to cancel its trip to China, Hong Kong, South Korea, and Vietnam. Most of the students joined other trips.

Despite the SARS outbreak, Dennis Hagen, director of the George Fox University East Asia Exchange Program, and his wife, Janet, have stayed in Wuhan, China. They have been teaching at Wuhan University since 2000.

"Amazingly, they have not reported a single case of SARS in our city," Hagen e-mailed university officials on April 18.

A House Undivided

The war in Iraq caused strain for the family of MaryKate Morse, a professor at George Fox Evangelical Seminary. Morse is a Quaker and the daughter of a veteran. She has a son in the Air Force and two pacifist daughters — including one who carries signs in peace marches. She shared how her family stuck together in an opinion article that ran April 14 in *Newsweek* magazine. An excerpt follows:



MaryKate Morse

"I accept my kids' different perspectives, even though they have sometimes struggled to do the same. When we sent troops to fight in the first Gulf War, tensions ran high around our dinner table between (her son) Jesse, my middle daughter, Susanna, who is also a pacifist, and Sarah. My husband and I let them hash out their differences, but we always encouraged them to respect one another. That approach seems to have paid off. Our family, including Sarah and Susanna, flew to Alabama for Jesse's commissioning last summer..."

All of my children have thought deeply and carefully about the tensions and paradoxes between military action and pacifism. They have chosen to actively live in a way that reflects their values. As a family we feel blessed and enriched because we have learned to hold both these worlds together with love and respect."



Golden Reunion Members of the class of 1953 celebrated their 50-year reunion May 2-3, ending their time together by donning academic regalia and leading the procession of graduates during Saturday evening's commencement ceremonies. Pictured are: front row, from left: Melda (Chandler) McGrath, Janet (Hinshaw) Snow, Margaret (Weber) Winters, Glenna Maribeth (McCracken) Hampton; middle row: Kenneth MaGee, Randall Emry, Gene Mulkey, Harry Ryan, Harold Weesner; back row: Leland Brown, Marilyn (Jones) Antrim, Klane Robison, and Lucille Brown.

A Trip for Tish

continued from page 1

"It was a very holy and powerful time," says Johnson, who is on this year's trip. "Tish's death brought us all closer to our Savior, to each other, and to the ones we were to serve. Maybe she will again. Whatever happens, I'm looking forward to how God will change lives during this second trip, starting with my own."

—Rob Felton

Faith of a Wounded Father

The following is excerpted from an opinion piece by Norm Langston that ran in *The Oregonian* on June 27, 2002. Norm Langston is pastor of First Baptist Church of Beaverton, Ore.

Her name was Tish. It means "joy and delight." And that's what she always was for me. But just before dawn on June 7, my redheaded dynamo of fun was killed in an automobile accident. My joy turned to sorrow.

I want to tell you about my daughter, about my feelings, and about my faith. I want to tell you about these things while the tears are still in my eyes. I offer these words, then, as a tribute to my daughter and in the hope that they will help others who are struggling to make sense of this or another tragic event.

Tragic is not the right word, though. "Tragic" is when young people throw their lives down a hellhole of drugs and alcohol and promiscuity. Tragic is when someone goes through life without loving and being loved, and that is true whether they live to be 21 or 101. A wasted life is tragic.

But Tish's life was filled with family and friends and fun and faith, so how can that be tragic? Our perceptions become distorted when we measure life by its quantity rather than by its quality.

I wish you could have known Tish. She was buoyant and bouncy and bantering, sometimes sweet, but just as often sarcastic. She kept me from taking myself too seriously. Her cousin, Nathan, five months younger and always close to her, painted a verbal portrait of her in his amazing poem that he read at her funeral:

*Where did that red hair come from,
That flash of hot laughter
And sassy brass smile,
That wild exuberant whimsy
And stubbornly strong style?
Where did that red hair go,
That warm glow of soft care
And full-blown fire of love,
That cheerful chatterbox
And blossom of life?*

We moved to Beaverton when Tish was only seven, and I loved watching her in youth soccer and softball. High school saw her interests turn to tennis, Rhythm Bs, and boys!

After graduation, this rebellious child became a Beaver rather than keeping to the faith of her Duck Dad. She was equally at home in the dorm, at friends' apartments or at Alpha Chi Omega. However, it was during this last year, after she transferred to George Fox University, that I saw her adult self truly emerge. Through her classroom and community involvements, I was learning as much or more from her as she was from me.

Her commitment to Jesus and her love of children took Tish on mission trips to Brazil and St. Lucia. When the accident occurred, she was hours from leaving on a month-long trip to Romania with Northwest Medical Teams. The children of two orphanages would have benefited from her attentive love.

The question, then, is obvious: Why did God allow

this to happen?

Here is my answer: "I don't know." And, at least in this life, I will never know, but this does not surprise or even upset me. I would like to know, but I do not expect to know. In the Book of Isaiah, God says: "As the heavens are higher than the earth, so are my ways higher than your ways and my thoughts than your thoughts."

My wife, Susie, teaches kindergartners. It would be silly to demand that they interpret Shakespeare and Dostoevsky before they learn how to read. So I have a different "why" question for you: "Why do we expect to understand quantum physics when we haven't even learned the rudiments of addition and subtraction?" When it comes to God, we are still kindergartners. "My thoughts are higher than your thoughts," he says.

When Tish was little, her mother and I set some parameters for her. She didn't understand or like some of the expectations, and sometimes the only thing that made them acceptable was her certainty of our love.

I'm the same way with God. I don't always like the circumstances of my life. I don't always understand what God is trying to accomplish, but I completely trust my Father's love.

However, please don't misunderstand me. Please don't hear me as someone who is stoic or in denial. I am in deep pain. The stab wound of grief is too recent for my heart to have stopped bleeding. But I will not separate myself from the ones — and the One — who will help me get through this.

Her name was Tish. She was my joy and delight. I miss her terribly. But I do not grieve as one who has no hope (1 Thessalonians 4:13).

C.S. Lewis once said, "Christians never say goodbye; they just say 'so long' for now." I fully expect to be with her again, and that makes all the difference in the world.

A Job Well Done

With employees scattered throughout 30 administrative and academic buildings on a 77-acre campus, George Fox's top two employees for 2003 were found working just 10 yards apart.

The pair, cited for their dedication and their inspiration to their coworkers, work in separate departments but share a common work space in the Edward F. Stevens Center.

Carrie Bohl, assistant registrar, was named Administrative Staff Employee of the Year, and Carla Williams, marketing coordinator, was selected Support Staff Employee of the Year.

Bohl, at George Fox for four years, has "such a willing, positive spirit, and she seems undaunted by things that others might find distressing," wrote one coworker in nominating her. "If it involves others, she is right there working with and training them as needed."

Another employee wrote: "I believe she is a wonderful



Carrie Bohl



Carla Williams

representative of George Fox."

The committee making the recommendation to the President's Cabinet commended Bohl for her outstanding professional and positive attitude amid changes in her department, her ability to be an excellent problem solver, and her Christ-centeredness on the job. "Carrie exudes gentleness, patience and faithfulness," committee members said.

Williams, who has worked at George Fox for five years, was cited for her strong work ethic.

"What impresses me most beyond her dedication is her commitment," wrote a fellow employee, who noted that she "works beyond full time and is going to school (at George Fox) part time, takes care of her family, and still finds time for her friends."

"Carla is very professional, and the love of Christ shows through whatever task she works on," said another coworker.

The committee in its recommendation commended Williams on her ability to make graceful transitions during numerous management changes in her department and observed that she is "fiscally responsible, professional, gracious, and humble."

Each received a plaque and a \$250 cash award at an employee dinner May 9.

— Barry Hubbell

Alumni Association Seeks Award Nominations for 2004

The George Fox University Alumni Association urges alumni, friends, and students to submit names of people they believe should be considered for recognition of their contributions to church, society, and George Fox University.

I nominate . . .

Name of Nominee(s) _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ ZIP _____

Home Phone () _____ Work Phone () _____

Heritage Award (one per year)

Must have graduated before 1979. Outstanding lifetime achievement academically, professionally, and personally.

Outstanding Alumnus/a (one per year)

Must have graduated before 1994 or be a nontraditional graduate. Distinguished academically, professionally, in community service, or by outstanding personal achievement.

Outstanding Recent Alumnus/a (one per year)

Must have graduated after 1993. Distinguished academically, professionally, in community service, or by outstanding personal achievement.

Christian Service Award (one per year)

Faithful service to the Lord in vocational ministry in the local church, parachurch organization, or in the mission field.

Seminary Alumnus/a of the Year (one per year)

Must have graduated before 1979. Extraordinary accomplishments in ministry: church growth, community ministry, and involvement in the evangelical cause beyond the place of service.

Name of Nominator _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ ZIP _____

Home Phone () _____ Work Phone () _____

Nominees must be graduates of any GFU program, including those from the former Western Evangelical Seminary, George Fox College, and Pacific College; reflect the ideals of GFU in their commitment to profession, church, and community; and demonstrate support for and sympathy with the mission, goals, and purpose of George Fox University.

To be considered for the 2004 alumni awards, this form must be completed and returned to the Office of Alumni, Parent, and Church Relations by Aug. 15, 2003.

Please call, write, or e-mail the alumni relations office at George Fox University, 414 N. Meridian St. #6049, Newberg, OR 97132, 503-554-2130, pgalvin@georgefox.edu

Final selections will be made by the Alumni Board of Directors.

ALUMNI NOTES

Ernest Martin (G70) is an active member of the BING/EATON Surf Team in the Pacific Northwest. Last summer he studied Anglo-American philosophy at Yale University. This summer he will study modern world history at Princeton University. The research for this class, titled "Worlds Together Worlds Apart," was supported by financial resources from Princeton's 250th anniversary fund for academic excellence.

Daniel Pike (G73) has been named director of operations for S&S Homes of the Central Coast, Arroyo Grande, Calif.

Mark Vernon (G77) has been named head coach of the boys varsity basketball team for Southridge High School in Beaverton, Ore.

Neil Robbins (G78) has received his license as a real estate broker in Oregon. He has joined Willamette Realty Group in Portland.

Don Howard (n81) has been promoted to captain with the Clackamas County Sheriff's Office. One of three captains, he is commander for the corrections division. Under his direction, the Clackamas County Jail recently achieved the first 100 percent full-compliance inspection score ever recorded under the Oregon Jail Standards compliance program instituted by the Oregon State Sheriff's Association.

Scott Celley (G82) has been appointed vice president of external affairs for TriWest Healthcare Alliance. He oversees the activities of the government relations, corporate communications, and marketing departments of TriWest, which provides access to health care for over a million military personnel, retirees, and dependents in 16 Western states. He previously served four and a half years as federal policy adviser to Arizona governor Jane Hull.

Donald Megrath (G84, MBA97) is senior vice president and chief financial officer of Integrated Information Systems Inc., Tempe, Ariz. He has more than 18 years of collective consulting experience in the media and technology services industries.

David Elkins (G87) will join Willamette Urology in Salem, Ore., in July after finishing his six-year urology residency at the Mayo Clinic in Minnesota. He received M.D. and Ph.D. degrees from Loma Linda University in Southern California. He is looking forward to returning to Oregon with his wife and four children.

Brent (G89) and **Polly (Meyer)** (G89) **Peterson** have opened a bookstore/coffee shop in Newberg called Chapters. The store provides new and used books, coffee, meeting rooms, and an Internet book service. Local artists display their work on the walls.

Bill Gourley (DPS90) is the new assistant district attorney in Curry County in Oregon. He spent 15 years in law enforcement with Oregon State Police before going back to school to earn a law degree at the University of Oregon. He will be dealing with misdemeanors involving domestic violence, assault, and harassment.

Todd Bos (G91, MEd97) took a year off from his position as head coach of the boys and girls track teams at St. Paul High School, St. Paul, Ore., but has now returned. He has been at St. Paul for 11 years, four as assistant coach and this year, his seventh, as head coach.

Trudy (Kitt) (n93) and **Jason** (G93, MAT02) **Koop** live in Dayton, Nev., where he has completed his first year of teaching first grade at Mark Twain Elementary School in Carson City, Nev.

Fritz Liedtke (n93) reports he has fully recovered from Chronic Fatigue Syndrome, a disease that affected him for nine years. He is now married and is working as a professional photographer. He graduated in May from Pacific Northwest School of Art.

Scott Jensen (G96) was named Television Photographer of the Year and, for the second year in a row, Region 5 Photographer of the Year by the National Press Photographer's Association. He is a photojournalist for KARE-TV, the NBC affiliate in Minneapolis, Minn.

Roselyn Wabuge-Mwangi (G78) lives in Paris as a program specialist at UNESCO (United Nations Educational, Scientific, and Cultural Organization). She promotes inclusive education through the education system of different countries. UNESCO works closely with several countries' educational plans, especially the developing countries including the former Soviet countries. Excluded groups may comprise children with disabilities, street children, and working children.

Tyler (G99) and **Karen (Witty)** (G01) **Johnson** will be moving to West Lafayette, Ind., this fall. He

recently received an M.A. in history from the University of Tennessee and will be pursuing doctoral studies at Purdue University.

Joni Kaady (MA99) has been appointed marketing director at Applewood Retirement Community in Salem, Ore. She has worked in senior housing for the past seven years and in Salem for the past two years.

Wendy (Mueller) Knosp (G00) is in her third year of Ph.D. studies in molecular and cellular biology at Oregon Health and Science University.

Leslie Brost (PsyD01) is an associate with Northwest Psychiatric Associates, P.A., in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, and Spokane Valley, Wash. She is doing therapy with children, adolescents, and families and also inpatient psych testing for North Idaho Behavioral Health. Licensed in Washington, she is pursuing licensure in Idaho.

Jennifer Records (G01) is guest services assistant at Camp Tadmor near Lebanon, Ore.

Tonya Lynne Wildhaber (G01) and **Lindsay Younce** (G03) just returned from a trip to Rome. Lindsay played the lead in the independent film *Thérèse*, and while they were in Rome, the film premiered at Cinema Blu as part of an international evangelical conference. Tonya Lynne coordinated the trip, the screening, and all the details of their adventures in Italy.

Ryan Dearinger (G02), a graduate student at Purdue University, presented a paper titled "Violence, Masculinity, Image, and Reality on the Antebellum Frontier" at the Paul Lucas Conference in History, held at Indiana University in Bloomington, Ind. He plans to submit it for publication this summer.

Carl Trott (G02) will start medical school in the fall at Michigan State University.

MARRIAGES

Ginean Lewis (G92) and **Mark McIntosh**, May 24, 2003, Newberg, Ore.

Tanya Bingenheimer (G97) and **Peter Morgan** (G02), March 8, 2003, Salem, Ore.

Kelly Boeve (G00) and **Justin Russell**, April 19, 2003, Wallowa Lake, Ore.

Jamey Frazier (G00) and **Nicole Ledgerwood** (G01), March 28, 2003, Salem, Ore.

Amy Chapman (G01) and **Timothy Porter**, March 22, 2003, Newberg.

Brent Anderson (G02) and **Casey Lapp**, Aug. 10, 2002, Beaverton, Ore.

Melissa Judd (G02) and **Lucas Hausner**, July 6, 2002, Tigard, Ore.

Josh Linn (G02) and **Angel Goss** (G02), April 26, 2003, Portland.

Keri Macadaeg (MA02) and **Ricks Warren**, March 24, 2003, Miletus, Turkey.

Matthew Rider (G02) and **Shannon Boland** (G02), Jan. 4, 2003, Beaverton, Ore.

Carl Trott (G02) and **Marcy Walter** (G02), March 29, 2003, Battle Creek, Mich.

BIRTHS

Andrew (G89) and **Kim (Nolen)** (G89) **LaVeine**, a boy, Anders Nolen, Jan. 16, 2003, Newberg.

Dawn (Morris) (G90) and **Stuart Reed**, a boy, Trent Stuart, born Nov. 1, 2002, adopted Feb. 21, 2003, South Korea.

Debra (Kintrea) (G93) and **Joshua** (n95) **Kneeshaw**, a boy, Ty Hunter, April 9, 2003, Portland.

Adam (G94) and **Kristin (Williams)** (G94) **Ayers**, a boy, Connor William, April 19, 2003, Tualatin, Ore.

Margo (McKim) (G94) and **Don Montagner**, a girl, Lydia Joy, Feb. 6, 2003, Bend, Ore.

Lisa (Mylander) (G94) and **Joe Jackman**, a girl, Alice Eilene, March 15, 2003, Fullerton, Calif.

Erica (Burton) (G95) and **Joe Traylor**, a boy, Bryson Jon, Feb. 13, 2003, Portland.

Janet (Killary) (G95) and **Chad** (G00) **Campbell**, a girl, Annika Sabin, Oct. 24, 2002, Newberg.

Scott (G95) and **Megan (Brownlee)** (G00) **Diefenbaugh**, a girl, Ella Corynne, May 19, 2003, Portland.

Stephen (n96) and **Billie (Bentley)** (G96) **Otter**, a girl, Indie Lauren, May 22, 2003, San Diego, Calif.

Todd (G96) and **Rebecca (Martin)** (n97) **Payne**, a girl, Natalie Kristine, Oct. 30, 2002, Clackamas, Ore.

James (G97) and **Sheila Homolka**, a boy, Luke Clark, March 31, 2003, Silverton, Ore.

Jennifer (Mardock) (G97) and **Matthew** (G01) **Lusk**, a girl, Olivia Kathryn, April 4, 2003, Porterville, Calif.

Sara (Matson) (G97) and **Gary Waldal**, a girl, Miranda Rose, born July 19, 2002, adopted Feb. 20, 2003, Vladivostok, Russia.

Jason (G97) and **Pam** (G97, MA02) **Ogden**, a girl, Kelly Marilyn, Feb. 16, 2003, Portland.

Nathan (G97) and **Angela** (G98) **White**, a boy, Ian Carter, March 19, 2003, Great Falls, Mont.

Luke (n98) and **Heidi (Haley)** (G98) **Ankeny**, a boy, Jacob Dylan, Jan. 23, 2003, Medford, Ore.

Alex (G98) and **Malinda** (DPS02) **Dobson**, a girl, Madelyn Claire, Sept. 29, 2002, Portland.

Elaina (G99) and **Colby** (G00) **Canutt**, a girl, Abigail Lynn, Feb. 28, 2003, Oregon City, Ore.

Matthew (G99) and **Jenae (Miller)** (G99) **Huck**, a boy, Nathan Lee, Oct. 7, 2002, Portland.

Benjamin (G99) and **Heidi Smith**, a boy, Jacob Timothy, March 29, 2003, Fort Hood, Texas.

Trevor (G00) and **Ronda Hurley**, a girl, Anne Richelle, March 28, 2003, Salem, Ore.

Matthew (G02) and **Nicole Cummings**, a girl, Matea Nicole, Jan. 29, 2003, Newberg.

DEATHS

Rudolph Leffler (n31), March 12, 2003, Newberg.

Donald Johnson (G47), March 10, 2003, Salem, Ore.

Jane (Pumputis) Graff (n81), August 15, 2002, Mill Creek, Wash.



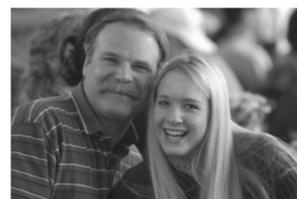
George Fox University's 23rd Annual

Family Weekend

November 7-9, 2003

for parents and families of George Fox University students

- ✓ Explore the campus life your student experiences every day
- ✓ Enjoy musical and theatrical performances by our student artists
- ✓ Participate in a weekend full of family-style events
- ✓ Worship with the George Fox community at the Sunday morning chapel service



SAVE THE DATE!

For a list of local hotels offering discounts to George Fox families, visit <http://www.georgefox.edu/about/newberg/index.html>

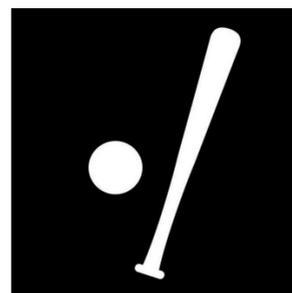
Young Alumni Summer Luau



Newberg campus,
George Fox University
Saturday, August 9, 2003

Come and join the fun! The evening starts with an authentic Hawaiian barbecue and plenty of games and activities for the whole family. Enjoy live Hawaiian music, beach volleyball, and other exciting activities. Join the trek to the Coffee Cottage after dinner for that nostalgic coffee fix. Watch a movie on the lawn, just like old times. For a list of those signed up to attend, please visit www.georgefox.edu and go to the alumni pages.

Portland Beavers Baseball



vs. the Edmonton Trappers

George Fox University
Night at PGE Park

Saturday, August 23, 2003 • 7 p.m. game time
\$9 per person (nonrefundable)

All alumni, parents, and friends are invited to join George Fox University for a great day of all-American fun. Space is limited with only 100 tickets available, so reserve now. Bring the whole family or plan to meet up with old friends. See you at the park!

Tickets can be purchased for both events at www.georgefox.edu/alumni/events/index.html, or call the alumni office at 503-554-2131.

Key

| | |
|-------------|---|
| G | Traditional graduate |
| n | Traditional nongraduate |
| DPS | Department of Professional Studies graduate |
| GFES | Seminary graduate |
| PsyD | Doctor of psychology graduate |
| MAT | Master of arts in teaching graduate |
| MBA | Master of business administration graduate |
| MA | Master of arts graduate |
| MEd | Master of education graduate |

Stories From Abroad

Each May, many third-year students at George Fox end their school year with a three-week overseas study course. Started in 1987, the university's Juniors Abroad program has sent out nearly 100 of these trips, reaching every inhabited continent. This year, nearly 160 students traveled on eight trips to Europe, Central America, and Australia.



The Western Europe trip participants stand in front of Mont St. Michel on the Normandy coast of France. Originally a monastery built on an island surrounded by tidal flats and quicksand, St. Michel was one of the most important destinations on the medieval pilgrimage trail.

"I was excited to see so much of what I have been learning in class come to life. The Bayeux Tapestry, for example, used to be nothing more to me than two words I had highlighted in a textbook and later transferred to a flashcard for memorization. The concepts about foreign ways of life, which I studied in my Cultural Anthropology class, became real. History, art, literature, geography, and cultural studies all came to life in an incredibly real and integrated way through this trip. It is almost as if this trip was the 'lab' portion of all of the humanities courses I have ever taken at George Fox. This trip placed all of my book knowledge into a practical, real-world context."

— Sierra Neiman, Mosier, Ore.



Left to right: Andrew Haehlen, Heidi Janosek, Professor of Accounting Marley Brown, Gina Smith, and Sierra Neiman ride a gondola in Venice, Italy. Thanks to Nieman's negotiation skills, students were able to afford the ride.

"As an art major, I was able to experience the masterpieces of Leonardo, Donatello, Michelangelo, Raphael, Rembrandt, Rubens, Botticelli, and so many more. It is one thing to look at a picture on a white screen. It is another to stare at the brush strokes. I have seen the masterpieces of so many artists that I know nothing about; I am encouraged to do personal research — and possibly even graduate school — in the hopes of knowing art history."

— Collin Cambridge, Gresham, Ore.

"When I got to the Sistine Chapel, I was struck with awe and wonder. Ever since junior high I had studied Michelangelo's work in the Sistine Chapel and have longed to actually see it. Today, that dream came true..."

— Brandon Wallace, Pendleton, Ore.

"We saw a huge crowd gathered by one of the side doors of Notre Dame [Cathedral, in Paris] and figured that must be the entrance [to a concert]. When they started letting in that crowd, we just followed them right on in We just went with the flow until we came to a room that looked like it had some sort of lockers and coat check. We then realized we were with the 180-person choir and their orchestra."

— Kelly Cudney, Spokane, Wash.



Students visited the beaches in Normandy, France, where allied troops invaded and changed the course of World War II. Students viewed the bunkers, cemeteries, shellholes, and beaches. "I ran my hand through the sand and touched the seawater," says senior Brandon Wallace, "so that I can say I touched the waters of the English Channel."

"I think it's always in situations where you are forced to step out of your comfort zone that you learn the most about yourself. In a sense, that is what this trip has done for me."

— Carlos Stevenson, Eagle Point, Ore.

"Beyond the group I traveled with, I met several wonderful people in Europe who made a big impact. A shopkeeper in Trastevere who spoke multiple languages, two Frenchwomen we shared dinner with one evening, and a couple of Irish women who befriended us on the Rome Metro all showed me that the world is bigger than I see it every day."

— Jennifer Cooper, Monmouth, Ore.



George Fox students viewed Mediterranean antiquities at the Vatican Museum and took part in a mass audience with the Pope. When the George Fox visitors were announced, the Pope acknowledged them with a wink and wave.

BRUIN SPORTS

Baseball

One of the finest seasons in Bruin baseball history ended in the NCAA West Regional, where the Bruins lost in the finals to eventual national champion Chapman University.

The Bruins finished 31-13 overall and won their second straight Northwest Conference (NWC) title with an 18-5 conference record. Their final national Division III ranking of 14th is their highest ever.

George Fox led the nation in fielding (.969) and was 23rd in ERA (3.50). The pitching staff set a record with 307 strikeouts in a season. Sophomore right-hander Scott Hyde of Grants Pass, Ore., set new marks for strikeouts in a game (17 vs. Pacific Lutheran) and strikeouts in a season (116), while tying the record for most wins (11). Junior righty Mike Beck of Livermore, Calif., posted the best winning percentage ever (1.000, 10-0) and was 21st nationally in ERA (1.76).

First baseman Eric Bell, a senior from Spokane, Wash., was named NWC Player of the Year after ranking among the national leaders in home runs (17) and RBI (61). Right fielder Joshua Sargent, a junior from Oak Harbor, Wash., led the NWC in batting (.429).

Coach Pat Bailey (222-110) was named NWC Coach of the Year for the fifth time.

Bell was an ABCA/Rawlings First Team All-American, and Hyde made Second Team. Bell also was a First Team Academic All-American. Sargent was named to the Second Team.

Softball

Oregon's wettest spring ever played havoc with the George Fox softball team, preventing the Bruins from playing even one home game. The team finished 5-31 in coach Bob Steenson's first season. The Bruins finished ninth in the Northwest Conference at 2-26.

Freshman center fielder Cassie Halvorson led the team with a .346 batting average, 7 doubles, and 13 RBI, earning Honorable Mention All-Conference honors. Senior right-hander Laura Steenson Seratt of Milwaukie, Ore., finished second in the NWC in strikeouts (105).

Track and Field

Four George Fox athletes went to the NCAA National Championships, with junior Ben Salisbury of Bellingham, Wash., earning All-American honors with a seventh-place finish in the men's 200. Also competing in the nationals were senior Kelsey Baron of Nehalem, Ore., sophomore Jo Boatright of Coos Bay, Ore., and sophomore Michelle Forbes of Jackson, Wyo.

In the Northwest Conference Championships, both teams finished 5th, with nine athletes earning 13 All-Conference honors. All-Conference men included Salisbury in the 200 (1st) and the 100; freshman Emilio Vela of Olympia, Wash., in the triple jump (1st); junior Adam Puckett of Bend, Ore., in the long jump; junior Brett Yeager of Oakridge, Ore., in the high jump; and junior Bryan Wadlow of Albany, Ore., in the triple jump. Salisbury was named Co-Athlete of the Meet.

All-Conference women were Baron in the long jump (1st) and the triple jump (1st); freshman Chelsi Williamson of McMinnville, Ore., in the high jump (1st), long jump, and triple jump; Forbes in the high jump; and Boatright in the 100 hurdles. Baron won Co-Athlete of the Meet.

Tennis

A sixth-place finish in the Northwest Conference Tournament and a final overall record of 5-11 showed that the George Fox men's tennis team is on the rise. The Bruins went 3-8 and finished seventh in conference play. For the second straight year, senior Joe Gonzales of Roseburg, Ore., earned All-Conference First Team honors.

Despite a lack of depth, women's tennis still fashioned a commendable 6-11 record. After going 4-7 in Northwest Conference play and finishing seventh, the Bruins placed seventh in the NWC Tournament. Junior Lisa Trefts of Spokane, Wash., was a repeat All-Conference First Team selection.