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Dream Fulfillment Boosts Science Study

When long-time George Fox College biology professor Elver Voth died in 1989, his dream for his students did not die with him.

His successor is continuing that dream.

For students it means access to a research and learning tool unusual for small colleges. On campus this year is a Zeiss Em 9 S-2 electron microscope, a \$100,000 gift from Providence Hospital, Portland.

"Most colleges of our size are using older RCA model scopes. . . . It is certainly an addition to the program and a potential draw for students interested in science," says biology professor Don Powers.

According to Powers, the Zeiss is comparable to the electron microscope used at the Oregon Health Sciences University.

"It is very rare that a small college can get a microscope of this quality," agrees Biola University biology professor Raphael Payne, a colleague of Powers.

And, it's through the efforts of Powers, who joined the George Fox faculty in 1989, that the significant equipment is on campus. Powers found that George Fox had been specializing in the use of an electron microscope for years. Voth, who came to George Fox in 1964

and was loved by generations of students (a *LIFE* feature in June 1989), had a dream of building an electron lab and was responsible for acquiring the first RCA model microscope.

Powers realized the cost of maintaining it was more than it was worth. "So, I began to find ways of continuing Elver's dream," Powers said.

He heard the hospital was closing its electron microscope lab and he began a month-long "campaign" for donation to George Fox. He learned another group

already had an offer on the table. But he continued to lobby hospital leaders. And, in the end, they decided to donate the microscope to George Fox so that it could benefit new generations of students. The decision to donate made, Powers got help from 1967 George Fox graduate Dwight Kimberly, now an

associate professor of biology at Warner Pacific College, Portland.

They went to the hospital, tore down the West German microscope and carefully transported it to the campus, putting it back together again in less than a day. This fall it has found a temporary home in Brougner Hall.

It's not a small gift, in value, or size. It measures approximately 4½ feet wide, 4 feet deep, and 7 feet tall.

According to Powers, the microscope is specifically designed to magnify thinly sliced cells and can be used for research in cell biology, physiology, embryology and cell anatomy, as well as many other forms of biological study.

The new addition will be used in department courses and for student and faculty research.

Students will use the microscope as a research tool for their senior thesis projects, among other studies. Powers currently is using it for research into the loss of water from an animal's skin. He also plans to use it in his further quest to know about the hummingbird, a personal interest.

First Endowed Professorship

George Fox College is receiving one of the largest gifts it has ever been given for a non-building project.

Newberg residents Jack and Helen Holman are giving the College \$400,000 to establish an endowed professorship, the first ever in the College's 100 years.

There's "nothing mystical about it," Holman says of the couple's decision for the gift to George Fox. "When a person leaves this earth, if he can leave behind a gift of education, that is the best he can do."

The gift is being invested and the interest added to the fund so that it will reach \$500,000 by 1993 and then it will fully fund the John (Jack) and Helen Holman Natural Science Chair.

Why science? Holman, a retired pharmacist, says he believes the United States is falling behind other nations in educating its young people. "One of the areas (of education) most in trouble is science," he says. "We need to be more aggressive."

With the decision to give a gift, the decision to invest it in education as a professorship and the decision to direct it to the field of science, the Holmans then turned to George Fox College.

Why? "The College does a good job," says Holman. "George Fox is a responsible school. It teaches and treats its students better—in some ways different." That difference is what impressed the couple, nearby neighbors to the campus. "We wanted to help this College grow beyond the average run-of-the-mill school," Holman explains.

The Holmans, who have lived adjacent to the College for nearly 40 years, are reluctant to have their gift emphasized. But they want their interest to spur others. "It's not just money," says Holman. "It's important to see that this culminates in benefits to students."

"They do not want recognition for their gift," says George Fox President Edward F. Stevens, "But simply want to advance the cause of science and to assist present and future students at George Fox College."

"Jack and Helen are two of the most generous people I have ever met," Stevens said. "This is wonderful timing, to get a gift of this magnitude in our centennial year."

The Holmans have watched the College a good share of that century. Moving to Newberg in 1947, they bought College Pharmacy, a business at 814 East First, established in 1922. What generations of George Fox students and Newberg residents remember is the pharmacy's soda fountain, the last in Newberg. It was closed in 1959. "Most went there," Holman said of the popularity of the fountain with GFC students, some of whom also were employed by the Holmans.

Although the drug store had the name College, the reason for that name is not clear. It apparently was never related directly to George Fox College, and it was not located on College Street. In 1950 they purchased what became Newberg Drug, and which later merged with Buy Wise Drugs.

In 1952 the Holmans picked the site for their new home, in the same block with a campus building complex. They've watched hundreds of students pass by in the years, especially in their retirement, which began in 1974.



Biology professor Don Powers with GFC's Zeiss electron microscope.

College Awards First Doctoral Degrees

For the first time in its 100-year history, George Fox College, on December 15, awarded graduate-level degrees.

In midyear commencement ceremonies the College awarded seven doctoral degrees and two master's degrees, in addition to 76 traditional undergraduate degrees. Of the 85 midyear graduates, 62 were in the College's degree completion program for adults, majoring in Human Resources Management.

The master of arts and doctoral degrees were awarded in the College's new graduate program in clinical psychology, transferred this year from Western Conservative Baptist Seminary, Portland.

About 800 persons attended the 2 p.m. ceremonies in Bauman Auditorium.

E. Arthur Self, president of Malone College in Canton, Ohio, gave the commencement address. He admonished graduates to develop a lifestyle of productivity, endurance and significance.

His speech was based on a biblical text from John 15:16: "You did not choose me, but I chose you and appointed you to go and bear fruit—fruit that will last."

Self explained to the GFC graduates: "You are destined to produce fruit that will last if you remain in Him and if you acquire the qualities of productivity, endurance and significance."

"Fruit that lasts means producing that which will endure. Some of you will leave this institution to pursue money, and position and power and authority. That pursuit must be harnessed by that which will endure," he said.



President Edward F. Stevens awards GFC's first graduate degrees.

Self illustrated his point by quoting an English tombstone, "Here lies a man who cared for himself, who cared for nothing but gathering wealth, and now where he is or how he fares, no one knows and no one cares."

In expounding on the expectation of endurance, he said: "I have observed that much of what I do is insignificant, and as you reflect upon your college days, perhaps that is true for you as well, but the difference comes when you are fooled into thinking that the insignificant stuff of life is really important. You should develop a good sense and good nose of discovery for what it really means to have meaning."

Self also challenged the graduates to: "... Take time to think, thought is the source of inspiration;

"... take time to read, it is the foundation of wisdom;

"... take time to work, it is the price of success;

"... take time to pray, prayer changes people and circumstances;

"... take time to play, it is the secret of perpetual youth;

"... take time to give, life is too short to be stingy;

"... take time to laugh, it is the music of the soul,

"... take time to be friendly, it is the road to happiness; and

"... take time to love and be loved, for it is a God-given opportunity."

In concluding, Self said: "Today, as you become a graduate of George Fox College, you will join the ranks of some very distinguished personalities. Some persons who went where other people would not go and made sacrifices that others refused to make. Their attitude and energy took them to some of the world's most difficult places, and their lives have been marked by success because they were producing fruit that would last."

George Fox President Edward F. Stevens said Self was selected to give the address because of his background in establishing a program similar to George Fox's degree completion program in Human Resources Management.

Self was involved in the same kind of program at Spring Arbor College, Michigan, then helped develop a similar program at Friends University in Wichita, Kansas, where he was vice president for university relations for two years, until 1985.

Self holds a doctoral degree in Higher Education Administration from Michigan State University and a master's degree in Communication and Higher Education from the same institution.

PRESIDENT'S PEN

Big gift—Yes! Big deal—No!

What motivates people to give? Obviously, there is an individual answer for each person who gives.

This edition of *LIFE* has a couple of accounts of significant gifts to the College. Jack and Helen Holman have made a major gift of assets they have managed wisely for their entire adult lives. I don't want to embarrass Jack and Helen by making a big deal about their gift, but the big deal is it's no big deal to them to make the gift. That is not because they are wealthy, but it is no big deal to them because it is just the thing to do: They like the College. They want to see the science program strengthened. They trust Harold Ankeny, associate director of planned giving—with whom they have worked. They gave the gift. Their attitude is basically, "Why shouldn't we do this?" It was the thing to do—no big deal!

Some folks often say to me, "I just couldn't ask anyone for money. I don't know how you raise funds." Actually, it is one part of my job I enjoy. My reasoning goes like this:

1. All money is God's money!
2. God's work should be supported by God's people!
3. George Fox College is doing a significant work for the Kingdom of God.
4. I have been called to play a role in this work, at this time, at this place.

Every person at George Fox sees his/her work as God's calling—a ministry for Christ—and that includes the entire Development Office. We have a ministry with students, but we also have a ministry with donors. So, I love that part of my work. "I'm not ashamed of the Gospel..." (Paul in Romans 1:16) and I'm not afraid to ask people to support Christ's work! (Stevens at GFC, 1991)

It often has been said many are committed to Christ with their head (intellectually), fewer are committed with their heart (soul, being), and a very few are committed with their pocketbook (we don't need any expansion of that concept). It is a joy to meet Christian persons who have given all of life and all of what they own to Christ. I meet many in my work for the College.

As we prepare for a Centennial Campaign, we will be "asking, seeking, knocking." The College is growing and we need to expand the ministry to more students—to greater excellence—to other parts of our culture and the world. We already have received word of other major gifts that are coming our way. One couple plans to make a significant endowment gift. Their motivation? They are simply being obedient to what God is asking them to do. (We didn't even ask for this gift.) They want to be good stewards (managers) of what the Lord has trusted to them. It's a big gift, but like Jack and Helen—it's no big deal to them!

So, I praise God for people who are motivated to give. George Fox College and its ministry have been blessed with a number of people for whom "giving" is simply a part of "living." I would list them, but I might miss someone—but then that probably wouldn't be a big deal either—that's the type of people who give to George Fox.



GFC President Edward F. Stevens

Ed

George Fox Commits to Recycling

With concern for protecting the environment and natural resources, George Fox College has started a campus-wide paper recycling program.

President Edward F. Stevens explained the program and the need this way in a memo to campus: "Studies show that each office worker throws away an average of one and a half pounds of recyclable paper every day. That's the equivalent of 63,000 pounds, (31.5 tons), a year from our campus alone. For each ton of paper our campus throws away, 17 trees and 682.5 gallons of oil are used."

The recycling program echoes a statement issued from the College's church affiliation: "We recognize our responsibility for the care and use of the earth, and therefore, our obligation to maintain a style of living that will conserve resources for future generations."

During the summer a group of George Fox students, faculty and staff began to meet and discuss possibilities of recycling—cost incentives, procedures and availability of staff. Ginger Hoover, custodial superintendent, was appointed to head the new project.

"It's really exciting to see the response from everybody about this new program," said Hoover. She also explains the George Fox College students urge more aggressive procedures and implementation of other recycling opportunities. After research into

vote, a divided container for white and colored paper was purchased and placed at every desk.

Though most GFC staff are in favor of the project, some have said that it is incon-

venient because of the extra time it takes to sort colored and white paper.

President Stevens explains that participation in a college-wide recycling project would require only small changes in daily work habits with this kind of accessible container. Custodial work-study students pick up paper on a daily basis.

"I'm sure it's a noble and lofty cause," says faculty member Pat Landis, adding, "I don't like having a messy box outside my door, but it's a good thing to be doing."

After collection, recyclable paper is housed in a double rack at the rear of Bauman Auditorium. The Newberg Garbage Service recycles it and discounts GFC's disposal bill.

Several flyers have been sent to faculty and staff members instructing them on what is recyclable. Examples of items not recyclable: blueprints, facial tissue, film, foil-lined paper, gum wrappers, magazines, paper cups, post-it notes, spiral binders, synthetic paper, thermal copy paper and waxed paper.

All white, computer and colored paper, with the exception of goldenrod and neon colors, are recyclable and will help replenish the environment, according to memos from Hoover. She also adds that colored paper has been difficult to recycle because the College uses large quantities of the new neon colored paper.

Work-study student Pat Steiner, a senior elementary education major from Idaho, spends a lot of time developing posters and flyers informing people about GFC's recycling program. She says: "If people are responsible, it is a good cause. But if people don't take time to sort out colored paper and white paper, it's a waste of everyone's time."

She reports that students ask about recycling cans and bottles. Hoover replies many other items can be recycled. "Glass is 100 percent recyclable and I'm excited about beginning that project. However, we have to take one step at a time," she says. Implementing a model recycling program requires adequate resources and personnel, she says, explaining this area needs strengthening.

"Your participation in this program does make a difference," Stevens explained to GFC faculty and staff, "For every piece of paper you recycle, you will: protect the environment and save natural resources, conserve scarce landfill space, and reduce college disposal costs."

Currently, Hoover expects to break even as to discounted disposal costs versus actual expenditures to initiate the program. However, she predicts next year GFC will receive a profit from the project.

various recycling programs, Hoover conducted a staff/faculty sample poll, asking about behavior toward recycling and which procedures would best complement daily work habits. After a unanimous



FACULTY NEWS

Religion Prof Says Goodbye After 15 Years

Julia Henkel Hobbs, George Fox College professor of Christian Educational Ministries, in December closed a 15-year career at the College.

Although Hobbs is retiring from teaching, after 32 years, she is not retiring from Christian ministry and service. Teaching is one of Hobbs's loves, coming third in her list of priorities behind her relationship with God and her husband and family, she says.

"Teaching is a joy because my life belongs to the Lord for His service," says Hobbs. "As a teenager I longed for 'a thousand lives to live for Christ.' Happily, God showed me that in a sense it can be achieved by training your students for fruitful lives for Him in Christian ministries. It is a privilege to teach, inspire and challenge them," said Hobbs.

Teaching hasn't always been near the top of Hobbs's list of priorities. While in college, she believed her ministry calling was to be a missionary in Africa. Later, she developed a different perspective, "God has called me to college teaching," she said.

Hobbs adheres to a very specific teaching philosophy: "I want to teach my students, build fires in them, excite them and encourage them to serve the Lord themselves, and thus reproduce myself."

"I love to see my students do better than I," she says. According to Hobbs, teaching has been the highlight of her life and the purpose for living. "It is a major way that God has given me to work out 2 Timothy 2:2. Because that is where Paul said to Timothy that the things that we have learned from Paul we should teach hers and also entrust to them so they would be able to share it with others also."

"Much more has been done for the Lord through my students who have gone out in so many ways, all over the world, and that is resulting in more glory for the Lord than I could have given Him only working alone in Africa," she explains.

Though Hobbs is firm that her entire 32 years of teaching has been positive and rewarding, she does claim that her most rewarding experience always is "... in sending people out to do the Lord's work."

Former students have described Hobbs's classes as "fun, exciting and rarely dull." Former George Fox College student Michelle Randall Green says, "As a person, she was one of the sweetest and most inspiring teachers. I loved her classes and would sign up for any class she was teaching, even if it wasn't in my major. She was always involved with her students and her love for us was very evident."

Although it is hard for Hobbs to name her favorite classes to teach, she admits, "I really love to teach the introductory class called 'Christian Discipleship.' That is where students who have just come to college quite often catch the vision for ministry for the Lord." She adds, "I also love to teach 'Perspectives' where I try to give them a strong historical and philosophical base for what they are doing."



Julia Henkel Hobbs

"I hope my students will remember me as an encourager and enabler because I really try to encourage them and to enable them to do what God has called them to do," she said, reflecting on her retirement.

However, Hobbs does not plan to "twiddle her thumbs" through retirement. Her plans are very specific and aggressive. "One of my goals, somewhere in my retirement, is to visit former students. It is so excit-

As a teenager I longed for "a thousand lives to live for Christ."

ing because I have students all over this world who are serving the Lord," said Hobbs.

"I want to encourage students who are in foreign fields or other places and maybe do things for them," said Hobbs. "Especially if my husband, Loren, can go. He has some

neat skills that are very usable on the mission field. He is formerly a builder and he is such a handy man," she explains.

In addition to Hobbs's desire to keep in touch with former students, she has several projects that she says will consume much of her time.

One of her most immediate is to put finishing touches on her new book, *Pre-Reformation Educators*. During a 1988 sabbatical, Hobbs wrote the manuscript but has been unable to finish it because of her responsibilities at the College and elsewhere.

Another activity will be to care for her 89-year-old father, who is bedridden after strokes and the loss of Hobbs's mother in June 1990.

While she has been working at the College, Hobbs's husband has been "doing extra duties in our home," she says. "After I retire, we will switch roles in this area so that Loren will be more fully able to pursue the activities of his business."

Hobbs reports an experience at age 43 that changed her life and her outlook on

life. "My first husband, Dr. Milford Henkel, and I were in an automobile accident and he died and I lived. It helped me see that life is short and I really need to make my minutes and days count. It also let me see that God graciously allowed me to recover from very serious injuries incurred by the accident and to miraculously recover because He had a work for me to do, and this I've tried to do."

Hobbs has taught at the College since 1975 as professor of Christian Educational Ministries. While at George Fox she has additionally served as director of Women's Studies, director of Lifelong Learning, and coordinator of a Title III program. She led the 1976-78 review and revision of the College's general education model, and then had oversight of an institutional self-study.

Before coming to the College, Hobbs was professor of Christian Education and Literature at Malone College, Canton, Ohio, for ten years.

Among her published works: "How Children Learn," in *Childhood Education in the Church*; "Geert Groote," in *A History of Religious Educators*; "Educational Contributions of the Brethren of the Common Life," in *Dawn of the Renaissance* and numerous periodical articles. Her book *Pre-Reformation Educators* will be published soon.

"I will miss teaching because I love teaching. On the other hand, it's just good to have a lot of good memories. It's just wonderful to be leaving with a happy feeling about the good times I've had at George Fox."

"A Life Wasted, or a Life Worthwhile?" . . .

is a question asked for centuries when struggles, trauma and apparent tragedy prevail.

George Fox College professor of Christian Educational Ministries, Julia Henkel Hobbs, lectured on the topic: "Catalysts of the Reformation: A Life Wasted, or a Life Worthwhile?" at the fall Faculty Lecture in Kershner Lecture Hall.

This was the forty-fourth lecture in a series started in 1955.

The College's drama team, GFC Players, illustrated the lecture in brief vignettes.

According to Hobbs, discouraging events and apparent wasted efforts plagued early Christian educators. However, their teaching impacted people and events for centuries.

From her doctoral dissertation and latest book, *Pre-Reformation Educators*, Hobbs gave an account of "Brethren of the Common Life," a group of men forbidden to preach by fourteenth century church officials.

"This heretofore forgotten story of fourteenth through sixteenth century Christian educators is an inspiring one," said Hobbs. "It's really exciting how reformation people were used of God as Christian educators to bring about the Protestant reformation and assist in Catholic counterreformation," she said.

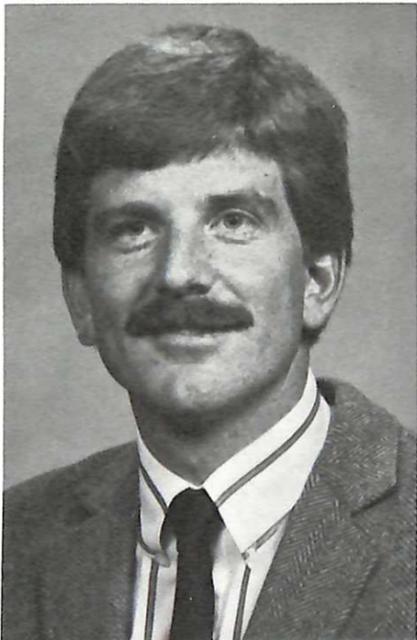
Ethical Dilemmas: Help for Decisions

A computer program, "Ethics Case Study Simulation," created by George Fox College psychology professor Mark McMinn, is now being actively marketed nationwide by Duke University Press.

The program features two simulated case studies that cause students to make decisions involving difficult ethical dilemmas. The first simulation, "Confidentiality," puts participants in the role of counselor and presents the dilemma of violating counselor-patient confidentiality, or not. The second simulation, "Research Ethics," forces the participant to decide whether or not to use various forms of testing including shock therapy.

McMinn said the program causes students to experience real-life situations without the consequences. "They can look back and evaluate their decision," he said. McMinn has the students use the program outside of class, then discuss their findings in class. "It makes for some good discussions," he said.

The program was created in 1987 as part of an "Ethics Across the Curriculum" grant given to GFC through the Christian



Mark McMinn

College Consortium by the J. Howard Pew Foundation.

McMinn is author of the book *Your Hidden Half* (Baker Book House, Grand Rapids, Mich.). He has written more than 30 articles for commercial and trade publications, including *Christianity Today*, *The Clinical Neuropsychologist* and *Teaching of Psychology*. His newest book, titled *Christians in the Crossfire* (Barclay Press, Newberg), he coauthored with GFC Professor of Psychology Jim Foster.

He joined the College faculty as assistant professor of psychology in 1984, and has held his current position since 1987. A licensed psychologist, he is a practicing clinical psychologist at Valley Psychological Associates.

McMinn received a bachelor's degree in psychology and chemistry from Lewis and Clark College in 1980, and received a doctoral degree in clinical psychology, with a biochemistry minor, from Vanderbilt University in 1983. He is a member of the American Psychological Association, Western Psychological Association and Christian Association for Psychological Studies.



Volunteer Christina Silliman, right, shares with tenant Bertha, and 4½-month-old Victor in Washington, D.C.

On a Mission to Nation's Capital

From the rural countryside of Newberg, Ore., to the powerful arena of the nation's capital is a big step.

It's one a 23-year-old George Fox College graduate has taken to help others as she manages a shelter house for pregnant Hispanic women in the heart of Washington, D.C.

Christina Silliman now finds herself inundated with the inherent problems of running a minority shelter: government red tape, language and cultural barriers, social workers and various health problems. Although it is challenging, she reports she loves it.

In a four-woman capacity shelter called Elizabeth House, Silliman singlehandedly cares for Hispanic women in their third trimester of pregnancy.

She coaches the women through delivery, counsels them in financial matters, helps obtain government aid and jobs after pregnancy, assists them in caring for their children and finding housing after they leave the shelter.

Silliman is sponsored by Quaker Volunteer Witness. "Quaker Volunteer Witness is an organization among Quakers who get people to volunteer to give a year or two in service to the Lord," said Ralph Beebe, GFC professor of history. QVW is based in Richmond, Virginia.

"I want to be able to help at least one third of the women that come through these doors," Silliman explains. "I know I will never be able to help 100 percent of the women, but I want to see some of them established in a productive life. However, a lot of that depends on the initiative of the individual woman."

In addition to shelter house responsibilities, every two weeks Silliman delivers 60

"I know I will never be able to help 100 percent of the women, but I want to see some of them established in a productive life."

pounds of food to about 25 Hispanic families who would not otherwise eat. "That is one of the most fun things I get to do," she said.

"I love helping women in pregnancy," she says, explaining that her experience has been "on-the-job training." "I didn't take social work classes in college or high school and I certainly didn't know anything about pregnancy until I got here." Silliman is now a certified nurse's aid, however. She received her bachelor's degree in 1989, majoring in international studies.

Silliman cares for the pregnant women and their children beginning from their seventh to eighth month of pregnancy. They are allowed to stay at the shelter up to three months after they have given birth.

"Most of the women who have left the shelter were here before I got here," Silliman

said. "There is one woman who arrived shortly after I did. I have developed a relationship with her and will miss her when she leaves during the next month," she said. "I will especially miss the babies."

"Usually the women get here because they don't have immigration papers. Then during their seventh or eighth month of pregnancy, they've been fired from their job and, consequently, lose their housing," she said.

In a recent letter from Silliman to Quaker Volunteer Witness, she described a situation where an Elizabeth House tenant was trying to obtain Medicaid for her baby. The baby had to receive a birth certificate and social security number before that could happen. The mother was an undocumented alien and Silliman reports the trials of working through the government system were difficult.

She says: "The whole time that this woman has been working on getting Medicaid for her baby, she has been under the impression that if her baby does receive Medicaid benefits, the government would take him away from her. She just asked me about that tonight! She also thought that if she returned to El Salvador (which she would like to do some day) she couldn't take the baby with her because he had been born in the U.S. I still can't believe what she must have been going through these past few days. Wow!"

"When I graduated from GFC, I wasn't sure what I was going to do," she explains. A friend from Newberg heard about a position with Quaker Volunteer Witness that involved working with youth in North Carolina. Silliman applied and was accepted. Two months after her arrival, the supervisor quit and the project was cancelled. From there she went to Richmond, Virginia, and worked with Friends United Meeting and QVW administration.

"I was able to hear about all the open positions around the nation," she said. "I had my eye on the Elizabeth House in Washington, D.C. When no one applied for it, I decided to take that one."

Silliman explains her interest in Latin people and culture began during her years at Newberg High School. She spent five weeks in Bolivia and Peru on a church missions project. At George Fox, she participated in the College Latin America Studies program through the Christian College Consortium. She traveled to Costa Rica, Guatemala and Nicaragua in 1987, where she learned the culture and perfected her Spanish firsthand.

"I plan to be house manager of the Elizabeth House until next September. Some days I feel like I'm never going to make it and I'll never get through this. And, other days I feel my job is very rewarding," she said.

"I do know the next time I do something like this, I don't want to do it alone. It gets lonely sometimes and it's a very big job to take on yourself," she explains.

As a woman alone in Washington, D.C., Silliman feels fairly safe. "Usually when you open the newspaper and read about the crime in Washington, D.C., it happens in other neighborhoods. I live in a pretty good neighborhood. It's near Catholic University and I have a bunch of priests living across the street. They have given me their number and I feel pretty safe."

"She is the kind of person who would be willing to take such a risk in order to carry out God's will in her life and to help people who have been hurt in society," said Beebe, Silliman's former history professor.

ALUMNI NOTES

Edgar Madrid (G65) is celebrating 25 years on the air with his radio program *Return to Jesus*. He says, "We will greatly appreciate your continued prayers for us that we may be able to continue broadcasting the truth about Jesus Christ on different radio stations in Guatemala and Honduras."

Terry Dalke (G72) owns Benefit Designs Northwest, Inc., a firm specializing in employee benefits programs in Beaverton, Ore.

Steve Stewart (G76) is associate pastor at Beaverton Foursquare Church.

Tim Voth (G76) is project coordinator for R. A. Gray & Co., a contracting firm in Tigard, Ore.

Carol (Seibert) Kelley (G77) has written and recorded a pro-life song aired over radio station KCCS in Salem, Ore. She also is teaching the oldest of her four children, a fourth grader, at home.

Jim Gibson (n79) and his wife, Fawn (Buck) (G79), have moved to Kennewick, Wash., where he is the assistant manager at Arby's Restaurant.

Leslie (Scott) Orr (G84) and her husband, David, own Domino's Pizza in Longview, Wash.

Darrel Lamb (G85) is an underwriter for SAFECO Insurance in Lake Oswego, Ore.

Nancy Link (HRM89) completed a master's degree in clinical child and youth work at Western Oregon State College. She is in private practice as a child, adolescent and family therapist with an emphasis in divorce grief and loss counseling. Nancy also has been working with local school districts in providing in-service seminars.

Thach Nguyen (HRM89) is a Multnomah County juvenile court counselor. He received the 1990 Mayor's Spirit of Portland award for volunteerism. He is enrolled in the MBA program at Portland State University.

Gregg Koskela (G90) and his wife, Elaine (Haworth) (G90), have moved to Pasadena, Calif., where he is the youth minister at Glendora (Calif.) Friends Church. He also is beginning studies at Fuller Theological Seminary.

Andy LaVeine (G89) and Kim Nolen (G89), December 8 in Portland.

Kyle Findley (n90) and Danielle Livingston (n92), October 20 in Newberg.

BIRTHS

Phil (G72) and Barbara Brock, a boy, Daniel Wendell, July 6 in Sacramento, Calif.

Randy (G74) and Divonna (Littlefield) (n75) Thornburg, a girl, Ranae Leona, September 14 in LaMesa, Calif.

Jack (G79) and Sandy Iyda, a girl, Stephanie Nicole, October 20 in Pirmasens, Germany.

Melinda (McCormick) (n80) and Jack Jordan, a girl, Emily Joyce, November 17, 1989, in Milwaukie, Ore.

Tim (G80) and Londa (Beebe) (G82) Rochholz, a girl, Emma Elaine, September 9 in Eugene, Ore.

Susan (Macy) (G82) and Doug Wyant, a boy, Jacob Douglas, October 11 in Salem, Ore.

Eileen (McDougal) (n82) and Phil Truitt, a girl, Kristina Marie, October 25 in Juneau, Alaska.

Gary (G83) and Laurel (Nordyke) (G84) Friesen, a boy, Jacob Daniel, December 7 in Salem, Ore.

Mary (Crisp) (n84) and Richard Onstad, a girl, Elizabeth Ann, October 21 in Spokane, Wash.

Heidi (Gordon) (G85) and Scott (G86) Ball, a girl, Laurel Elizabeth, August 25 in Hillsboro, Ore.

Sheri (Cook) (n85) and Bradley Foland, a girl, Allise Laurel, October 30 in Portland.

Elisabeth (Macy) (G88) and Jon Little, a boy, Joshua David, November 17 in Salem, Ore.

Pat (G90) and Susan Casey, a girl, Ellie Marie, November 21 in Newberg.

DEATHS

Lena (Kivett) Segura (n33) passed away September 30 in Nampa, Idaho.

Peggy Miller (n76) passed away October 29 in Linden, North Carolina.

Allen Kijek (n92) passed away November 30 in Portland.

MARRIAGES

Darrell Lamb (G85) and Theresa Combs, December 15 in Portland.

Debbie Dawson (n88) and Josh Danrich, August 18 in Medford, Ore.

The Official George Fox College Centennial Watch by Seiko



A Seiko Quartz timepiece available for a limited time only.

Featuring a richly detailed three-dimensional re-creation of the George Fox College Seal, finished in 14 kt. gold.

Electronic quartz movement guaranteed accurate to within fifteen seconds per month.

The leather strap wristwatches are \$200 each, and the pocket watch with matching chain is \$245. There is a \$7.50 shipping and handling fee for each watch ordered. On shipments to Pennsylvania, add 6% state sales tax. A convenient interest-free payment plan is available through the distributor, Wayne Enterprises, Inc., with five equal monthly payments per watch (shipping, handling and full Pennsylvania sales tax, if applicable, is added to the first payment).

To order by American Express, Mastercard or Visa, please call toll free 1-800-523-0124. All callers should request Operator B96JP. Calls are accepted weekdays from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. (Eastern time). To order by mail, write to: George Fox College Alumni Association, c/o P.O. Box 670, Exton, PA 19341-0670, and include check or money order, made payable to "Official George Fox College Centennial Watch." Credit card orders can also be sent by mail—please include full account number and expiration date. Allow 4 to 6 weeks for delivery.

STUDENT NEWS

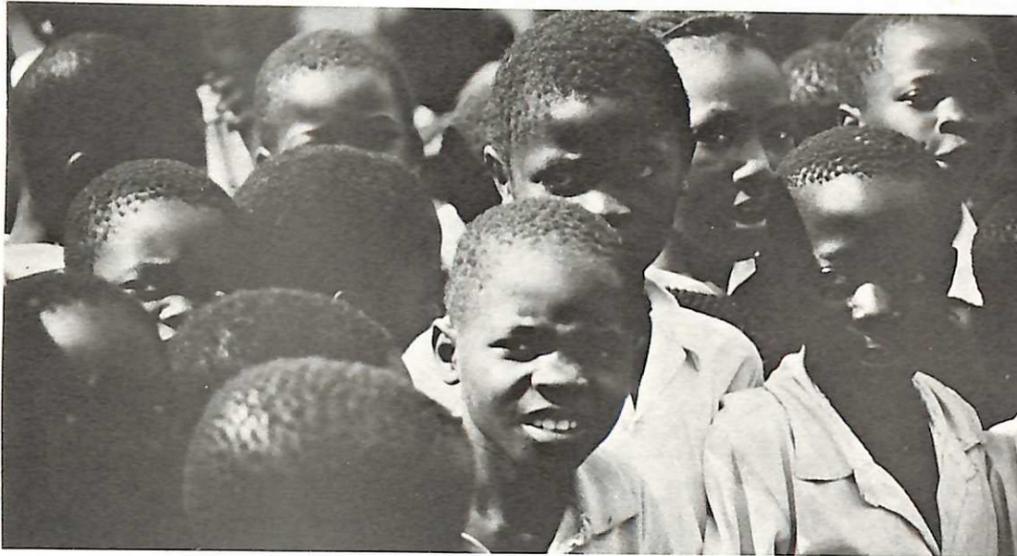
Juniors Bring World Experience Home

Five George Fox College students have been awarded prizes for photos taken overseas in the College's Juniors Abroad Program.

First-place prize went to David Van Tassel for his photo "School Children at Lugulu Friends School," taken in Kenya, Africa. Van Tassel is a senior biology major from Hong Kong.

Second-place prize went to Chris Baugh, a senior communication major from Pasadena, Calif., for his photo "Child, Digo Village Near Mombassa," also taken in Kenya; Ann Marie Frisch, a senior elementary education major from Longview, Wash., for her photo "Please Smile for the Camera," taken in London, England; and Van Tassel for his photo "Pilgrim and Nun at Church of Holy Sepulchre," taken in Jerusalem.

Third-place prizes went to Baugh for his photo "Michelle's Visit at Masai Mara,"



Prize winning photograph taken by George Fox Juniors Abroad student at Lugulu Friends School in Kenya, Africa.

taken in Kenya, Africa; Steve Fawver, a 1990 George Fox College graduate from Newberg, for his photo "Sydney Opera House," taken in Australia; Jennifer Fyock, a senior writing literature major from Otis Orchards, Wash., for her black-and-white photo "Wheels," taken in Oxford, England; and Frisch for her photo "The Neuschwanstein Castle," taken in Germany.

More than 100 photographs were judged on quality of content, technical quality and aesthetic appeal. Panel of judges

were Jeff Rickey, former Dean of Admissions; Tom Head, director of Overseas Study; Sally Andrews, Academic Dean Assistant; Stephanie Wilson, development; Laura Engle, College alumna and former photo winner; and Carleta Baker, student.

Head said he hopes to continue the contest as an annual event. "The purpose is to encourage our Juniors Abroad travelers to take good pictures in order to share the experience with the campus community, and to generate high-quality photos to use in promotional literature," he said.

Juniors Abroad began in the 1986-87 school year as a way to enrich intercultural and international awareness of the campus community.

Tours are led by George Fox staff and faculty members. Student transportation is paid by the College.

This spring students may travel to either Spain and France, Greece or the Middle East.



Prize-winning photograph taken at Church of the Holy Sepulchre in Jerusalem by GFC Juniors Abroad participant.

Students Volunteer to Study More in Small Groups

What do today's college students do in their time outside the classroom?

At least some of them are volunteering to study some more. Fifty George Fox College students have been meeting weekly to study in small-group Bible study groups. They are led by eight fellow students who volunteered after brief training by a campus residence hall director.

Using her instruction in biblical interpretation at Western Evangelical Seminary, residence director Denise Beed taught the student leaders how to teach and investigate a book of the Bible.

The leaders met weekly to study Scripture and pray. Later each week they led their own small groups in study and a prayer session.

George Fox students indicated interest by signing up on a campus bulletin board. They were randomly assigned to each stu-

dent leader. Studies were held in the leader's apartment.

"I really enjoyed the opportunity to reach out to people. There was some good fellowship," said group leader Sharon Byrd, a senior from Ventura, Calif.

"I had a really good experience and I got to know a lot of people and I learned a lot about the book of James," said Debbie Burkey, a junior who attended.

Michelle Raynor, a senior from Palo Alto, Calif., said "It went well. There was an overall sense of openness with each other in views and opinions."

Group leaders expressed positive feelings about their group, which consisted of four to eight students. Leader Shelley Tapia, a senior from Tualatin, said "It went great! I think everyone grew because we focused on each individual. We asked them questions

and let them find the answer rather than lecture to them."

"A lot of learning was experience and application to personal lives," said leader Todd Fernald, a junior from Boulder City, Nev.

The small group meetings began in September, discontinued at Thanksgiving for the holidays, and began again in January.



GFC students gather in prayer.

Bringing Goodwill to Nearby Neighbors

"Goodwill toward mankind" was in the hearts of George Fox College's students and employees who "adopted" needy families in the area during the Christmas holidays. College personnel and 18 campus living areas volunteered to share the Christmas spirit with 19 less fortunate families. They collected food and gift items that were delivered the Friday and Saturday before Christmas. Newberg Human Resources Center screened each family represented and determined them as needy.

"We would like to see that every family and person in the area who needs something will receive something," said Marjorie Taylor, a representative from Newberg Human Resources Center.

The on-campus program was sponsored by the Student Government Community Needs Committee. Food and gifts were distributed by a group of volunteers working with the Center.

"The point of the Christmas season is to show God's love for others. What better way to show that love than to give of the vast riches that we have," said George Fox College senior Elaine Payne, from Beaverton, Ore., about the project.

Participating residence hall floors and apartment complexes received statistics on their adoptive families as to age, sex, and number of children. Gifts were purchased accordingly.

Each family received about three boxes of nonperishable food items bought by individual students and College staff members. Each child in the family also received three gifts.

Each living area was required to raise at least \$50 and not more than \$75 for their prospective families.

Some gifts selected by the College community for children in their respective families included: Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtle toys, sweatshirts, Play-Doh, books, gloves

and hats, flannel shirts, perfume, play jewelry, coloring books and other toys.

"It's really neat to see what each floor has purchased because everyone did it a bit differently," said Dan Rude, sophomore from Hillsboro, Ore. "It's great to see God at work in the student's enthusiasm," he added.

"This was a wonderful project to get students involved in serving the community," said student coordinator John Stone, a freshman from Salem, Ore. "I guess it's our way of giving back to the community what we have taken, and to provide a good Christian outlook," he said.

"This was a great opportunity for us to shine our Christian light. After all, God's Kingdom is not exclusive. It's our obligation to show that we are open to sharing the greatest commandment, love through Jesus Christ!" wrote Payne in a bulletin to students on her floor.

Christmas Latin Style

George Fox College's students and visitors who entered Murdock Learning Resource Center during December encountered a Christmas tree of a different sort.

Standing in the entry of the College library was a nine-foot noble fir decorated with 210 hand-crafted ornaments called chrismons. The word is derived from Christ and monograms. Standard definition of chrismon is letters or initials of Christ's name in a single design.

According to Donna West, music department assistant and chrismon project coordinator, it means even more. It includes symbols and pictures depicting Christ's life as recorded in the Bible. "The symbolism of these chrismons tells the story of God's coming to man from Genesis to Revelation," said West.

The letters on the ornaments are Greek and Latin. An example is IHS, Latin letters meaning Jesus Hominum Salvator or Jesus, Savior of man.

The symbols on the ornaments represent portions of Christ's life and His characteristics. The three entwined golden circles symbolize the trinity of God the Father, God the Son, and The Holy Spirit.

Even the colors on the chrismons represent traits of Jesus. White stands for purity and gold for glory and majesty.

Some of the symbols are copied from the earliest days of Christianity. Others are new explanations of God's constant presence in the world, or mixtures of old and new.

A display board next to the tree, drawn by West with layout designed by former GFC Art instructor Gary Buhler, explained the symbolic meaning of the 34 different designs.

West initiated the project to give the traditional Christmas tree on the College campus a Christian emphasis. She said, "The purpose of the Chrismon Tree is to be a visible reminder of God's interaction with man," through His covenants, prophecies, birth, death, resurrection, and promise of eternal life to His children.

Plans for the chrismon tree began the Christmas of 1988 when West realized her earlier work on chrismons at the Florence Christian Church in Florence, Ore., could be used to decorate the tree in the College's Murdock Learning Resource Center.

"The reality of this Chrismon Tree was truly a GFC community project," said West. Forty-five faculty, staff, and students responded to the memo sent by West requesting stitchers and knotters. Some bought the three ornament kits for others to stitch, but all of the 34 designs were done by people in the George Fox campus community.

One hundred and ten cross-stitched chrismons and 100 macramed snowflakes were finished by the College faculty, staff and students.

Science Grads: What They Do

The following is a representative list of George Fox College graduates majoring in different phases of natural science, graduate schools enrolled in and careers entered. The acceptance rate of GFC graduates into medical and professional schools during the past ten years is over 80 percent.

BIOLOGY:

- Craig Roberts
Physician, Tillamook, Ore.
MD, Washington University
- Fred Van Gorkum
Veterinarian, missionary, Ethiopia, Africa
DVM, University of Wash.
- David Olson
Hospital Administrator
MPH, University of Wash.
- Randy Harnisch
Environmental Attorney
JD, Willamette University
- Jennifer de Jesus
Dentist, California
DDS, University of Southern Calif.
- David Swanson
Doctoral Candidate, Oregon State University
- Mary Kay Evans
Medical student, Loma Linda University
- Brad Grimstead
Environmental Toxicologist
MS, University of Wash.
- Grant Gerke
Salesman, UpJohn Pharmaceutical Co.
- Wayne Hurty
Medical student, Oregon Health Sciences University

CHEMISTRY:

- Rodney Williamson
Missionary, Taiwan
PhD, Texas A & M
- Matthew Haehlen
Dentist
DDS, Oregon Health Sciences University
- Jan Cammack
Chemistry Professor, Pacific University
PhD, Oregon State University
- Susie Dillon
Physician, Boise, Idaho
MD, Oregon Health Sciences University
- Todd Miller
Research Chemist, San Diego, Calif.
PhD, Northwestern University
- Rich Person
Doctoral candidate, University of New Mexico
- Toby Long
Medical student, Oregon Health Sciences University
- Bruce Baldwin
Doctoral candidate, University of New Mexico
- Debbie Blew Mason
Quality control Chemist, Valvoline Oil

COMPUTER SCIENCE/MATHEMATICS:

- Pete Nordquist
Software engineer, INTEL
MS, Oregon Graduate Institute
- Tom Van Winkle
High School math teacher
- Tom Dodgson
Program analyst, Boeing Corp.
- Alan Tausch
Computer programmer, EDP
- Leslie Wanek
Doctoral candidate, UCLA
- Jef Bell
Programmer, Northwest Programming
- Chris Townley
Programming Analyst, INTEL

ENGINEERING:

- Tony Nagle
BSE candidate, Washington University
- Tim Coats
BSE candidate, Washington University
- Jeremy Huve
BSE candidate, Oregon State University
- Joel Schmeltzer
BSE candidate, University of Portland



Jill Jamison Beals

Cross Country

George Fox College's cross country teams made history as the Bruin men finished fifth and the Lady Bruins sixth in the NAIA cross country nationals. It's the highest any George Fox teams have ever finished in national NAIA competition.

George Fox was one of just three schools in the nation to have both its men's and women's teams finish in the top 10. A year ago GFC men were ninth and women tenth.

Coach Wes Cook's teams went into the Nov. 17 races in Kenosha, Wis., rated fifth and seventh, respectively. The teams, which both won NAIA District 2 titles, lived up to their reputation.

Leading the way for the Lady Bruins was Newberg junior Jill Jamison Beals, whose 19th place finish at 18:28 earned her All-American status for a top 25 finish. There were 327 women runners from 40 teams. GFC women finished with 260 points in the 5,000-meter race.

For Beals, it's a second-time All-American designation. As a freshman she was second in the nation at 17:59. She finished as an All-American this year despite falling 2½ miles into the race.

George Fox men finished with 279 points, led by Jonathan Morse, a sophomore from Beaverton, Ore. He was 37th overall, covering the 8,000-meter course in 26:01.

Morse improved by 49 seconds from his 121st finish a year ago when he was the Bruins' fourth runner. He was second in the NAIA District 2 championships at 25:14.5.

Todd Bos, a senior from Manhattan, Mont., was the second GFC finisher, 58th overall at 26:18. Third for the Bruins in the national run at 26:21, 64th overall, was Mark Mohnen, a Beaverton, Ore., senior. Jon Wright, a Caldwell, Idaho, sophomore, was fourth for GFC, 74th overall at 26:26; Matt Kirkpatrick, a sophomore from Beaverton, Ore., was fifth, 101st overall at 26:44, the final scorer.

Following Beals in the women's race was Dianne Petersen, a senior from Entiat, Wash., who was 37th overall at 18:54. Michelle Brown, a freshman from Beaverton, Ore., was third for GFC, 48th overall at 19:09. Phaydra Newport, a sophomore from Sitka, Alaska, was fourth for GFC, 84th overall at 19:37; Angie Murrell, a sophomore from Salem, Ore., was fifth for GFC, 139th overall at 20:13, the final scorer.

Three George Fox runners were named cross country Scholastic All-Americans by the NAIA. Beals has a 3.88 grade average in a math major; Kristin

Potts has a 4.0 grade average in a writing/literature major, and Bos has a 3.68 grade average in a math major. Chosen for the national recognition are 25 men and 25 women.

When George Fox won both the men's and women's District 2 races it was the first time one college had captured both team championships and both individual titles. And both GFC squads produced the top two finishers in each race.

Bruin men set a new district scoring record, lowering it to 21. The Lady Bruins also won with an identical 21 points. For George Fox the double win was a repeat from the season before.

Mohnen led GFC men to the line at 25:06.8, followed by Morse at 25:14.5. Beals reclaimed her women's title at 17:49.8, after winning it in 1988. She was followed by Brown, at 18:11.

Cook, in his fourth year at GFC, was named men's NAIA area coach of the year.

Volleyball

George Fox College volleyball has won both district and national NAIA recognition for individual and team finishes.

Coach Steve Grant's 1990 squad produced the district's best record at 26-5, finishing 29-11 overall.

Lady Bruin Cindy Warner, a junior outside hitter from Ridgefield, Wash., was named to the district's 1990 All-Star team, the second leading vote getter. That brought her NAIA national honorable mention standing.

And, on the national level, the Lady Bruins finished eighth in team aces with 305 in 116 games, 2.6 a game. George Fox had exactly 3,000 attempts and 231 serving errors for a 92.3 percent average, sixth best nationally. GFC also finished 18th in the nation in team kills per game, with a 13.1 average and 1,520 overall.

Warner was 19th in national individual kills per game with a 3.82 average and 416 total. Warner was twice named NAIA District 2 Player of the Week and to the all-tournament team. She also was picked to the National Christian College Athletic Association's All-America team.

Also in national standings—twice—was Stacy Wright, a senior from Springfield, Ore. She was 23rd in individual aces per game (62 in 103 games, .60 average) and 24th in individual assists per game (995 in 103 games, 9.66 average).

George Fox went into the District 2 tournament ranked No. 1 for the first time ever, but fell one match short of reaching the district championship game. Hosting the district finals for the first time, George Fox finished third, knocked off in the first round by eventual champion Western Oregon State, then bowing to Lewis & Clark in a bid to reach the finals.

Soccer

For the second time in three years, the George Fox College soccer Bruins are national champions. They won the 1990 National Christian College Athletic Association soccer title in Longview, Texas.

The Bruins recorded their 10th shutout of the season in defeating top-seeded John Brown University 1-0 Nov. 24 to claim the crown. George Fox finished the season at a school-record 19-5-1.

GFC, ranked third going into the tournament, got to the championship match by blanking sixth-seeded Taylor University of Indiana 2-0 in the opening round, then stopping second-ranked Lee College of Tennessee 2-1 in the semi-final match.

George Fox won its first national NCCAA title in 1988 after finishing third the previous two years.

The national title came with honors. National collegiate scoring champion Dan LaVeine, a GFC forward, was named Most Valuable Player of the tournament, winner of the Best Offensive Player award, and named to the all-tournament team. Bruin goalie Jason Koop, a senior from Springfield, Ore., also was named to the all-tourney team.

George Fox allowed just one goal in its three championship playoff matches and Bruin coach Manfred Tschan said that was the key, with George Fox defense "awesome all tourney long." He called his back five "unbeatable" and said George Fox's defen-

sive efforts were the "biggest difference from the other teams."

"Of course, it doesn't hurt to have a Dan LaVeine," Tschan observed.

In their championship match, the Bruins scored the winning goal with 11 minutes remaining in the first half. Midfielder Michael George, Klamath Falls, Ore., netted the ball. In the semifinal match, George Fox got on the scoreboard early, with LaVeine putting the Bruins up 1-0 in the third minute. George Fox scored its winning goal in the 20th minute when LaVeine kicked one into the corner from 12 yards out. Tschan called it the "premier" GFC score of the tournament. Lee College scored the only tournament goal against GFC in the 70th minute after a free kick.

Two goals by LaVeine gave George Fox its first-round victory, the first coming 35 minutes into the match as he broke a one-on-one situation to score at the goal line. His second came 70 minutes into the contest, a "carbon copy," according to Tschan.

George Fox ended its record-breaking season with 86 goals, a 3.44 per match average. Opponents were held to 33, averaging 1.32 a contest. The Bruins lost just one match in their last 13, falling to Warner Pacific in the District 2 championship game. Eight of the season's 10 shutouts occurred during the stretch, three of them in the five-match NCCAA district and national series.



Dan LaVeine

National Records Set

George Fox College's Dan LaVeine, the nation's all-time collegiate soccer scorer, not only led the NAIA in scoring in 1990, but also in points.

Final statistics from the NAIA national office confirm LaVeine as the nation's top scorer with 43 goals in 25 matches, 1.72 a contest. They also show the Tigard, Ore., senior forward led the NAIA in points with an average of 3.92 a match. He had 12 assists along with his goals for a total of 98 points. The next high was the 3.83 point average of Sean Walkes of Tiffin College, Ohio. He had 92 points on 39 goals and 14 assists.

LaVeine became the nation's all-time college soccer scoring leader when he reached 109, topping the previous 108 record of Brent Goulet of Warner Pacific, Portland, set in the 1983-86 seasons. LaVeine finished his four-year career and set the new national mark at 130. In addition to his 43 goals this year, LaVeine had 30 as a junior, 23 as a sophomore and 34 as a freshman. He averaged 1.6 a game during his career.

The honors have kept coming to LaVeine. He has been named 1990 National Christian College Athletic Association soccer player of the year. He is a four-time NAIA District 2 first-team pick, the 1989 MVP. And with a 3.70 grade average in a business/economics major, he has been named a NAIA national soccer scholar athlete.