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## Calling a Truce Between Faith and Science

George Fox professors promote dialogue rather than conflict.

#### Let's Meet the Contenders:

In this corner — the defending champion — The Church: Backed by millions of adherents, battle-tested over centuries, and coached by the greatest corner man of all time — God.

In the opposite corner — the challenger — Science: Picking up momentum ever since the Enlightenment, lean and mean from constant self-revision, and a dominant force in the modern world.

The relationship between church and the scientific community has sometimes looked like boxers battling for the minds and souls of humanity. One of the earliest scuffles occurred in 1633 when the Roman Catholic church took a telescope-toting Italian named Galileo to court for publicly disagreeing with church doctrine that said Earth was the center of the universe. The church won the battle by imprisoning him, but Galileo won the war — it seems he was right.

Fast forward three centuries, and scientists and the church still can be found eyeing each other with everything from misunderstanding to contempt. Although religion encouraged the development of experimental methods centuries ago as a way to uncover God's divine plan, the two sides have since distanced themselves from each other. As science developed, some of its theories undermined long-held church beliefs.

To keep the peace, the two have claimed distinct domains. Science aims to answer empirical questions like "how" and "what," while the church limits itself to the spiritual realm, filling in the blanks on "who" and "why."

But separate corners haven't been enough to keep members of each side from taking jabs at the other. Some scientists feel they don't need God to explain how the world began and operates. Astronomer and atheist Carl Sagan patronized the church by saying every thinking person would have to admit "the absence of God" because there was "nothing for a Creator to do."

Some members of the church lash back, deriding scientists as incompetent or as atheists with anti-God agendas.

## This Campus IS Big Enough for the Two of Them

Can the two combatants get along — on the same campus? They do at George Fox, where science professors strive to match their scientific findings with their understanding of the Bible.

Dwight Kimberly, associate professor of biology, says the two shouldn't be in conflict.

"If there's friction, something's wrong with my science or something's wrong with my theology," he says. George Fox President David Brandt earned his Ph.D.

in physics and believes faith and science can coexist.

"If God wrote two books — the 'book' of nature and the book of Scripture — how can they be contradictory?" he asks. "Because they have the same authorship, I assume they are compatible, even when that appears not to be see."

In the 13th century, St. Thomas Aquinas did his best to prove Christian faith was compatible with the scientific theories of Aristotle, the greatest scientist of the ancient world. He called his book "Summa Theologiae."



"If God created the world, it seems logical to assume that we can also learn about God through the study of his creation," says Paul Chamberlain, professor of chemistry (top, with Tara Baker, assistant professor of biology, and Carlisle Chambers, assistant professor of chemistry). "You can gain insights into the character of God by studying His creation." George Fox professors seek to find a harmony between faith and science as they explore and teach how God works in the world.

Although the Bible hasn't changed since then, science certainly has. The church — like in the case of Galileo — has not always opened its arms to new theories.

"The church is not as self-correcting as science has been," says Kimberly. "Science by its own method criticizes other scientists, whereas in the church when someone with insight makes a statement, everyone believes it for a thousand years. Sometimes we come to find out they were not right."

Nobody is likely to write a modern "Summa Theologiae" today. It would be like shooting at a moving target, because today's complex scientific theories are still being refined. But scientists who are Christians, like those in George Fox's science department, still look for God's hand in our current understanding of the world.

#### Theology and Science: Both the Study of God

At George Fox, students study God's word (the Bible) and God's world (nature).

"If God created the world, it seems logical to assume that we can also learn about God through the study of his creation," says Paul Chamberlain, professor of chemistry. "Just as you can gain insights into the personality and nature of a composer or an artist by studying their works, you can gain insights into the character of God by studying His creation. The atoms we study, the laws of nature that we discover are God's creation and God's law."

#### George Fox Moves Up in U.S. News Ranking

University enters second decade on "Best Colleges" list.

eorge Fox University has climbed Thigher in its overall ranking in the most popular annual review of the nation's colleges and universities.

For the 11th year, George Fox is included in U.S. News & World Report

magazine's listing of "America's Best Colleges" - particularly for its academic reputation.

The University is tied for fourth place in overall quality, compared to fifth place last year and third place the year before. It is also in a four-way tie for third place in aca-

demic standing among regional liberal arts colleges in the West - a change from the second-place ranking the University has had the previous four years. George Fox is also eighth on the list for the region's best values, compared to ninth last year.

The rankings combine statistical data with the results of an exclusive U.S. News survey of some 1,400 four-year colleges and universities. The regional liberal arts colleges category consists of more than 400 institutions that award 60 percent of baccalaureate degrees in occupational, technical and professional fields and tend to be less selective than national liberal arts colleges.

"To be recognized by U.S. News and World Report for 11 years is a gratifying affirmation of the high-quality programs offered by George Fox University," said President David Brandt. "Our constant challenge is to continue to build on and improve the already excellent programs available to our students."

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## Cadavers Part of Learning Experience for Students Studying Human Anatomy

Someone entering the University's anatomy lab for the first time might barely notice the two long stainless steel cases standing against the lab's north wall. The cases, affixed on hospital gurneys chained to the floor, appear little more than other pieces of biological equipment, other places for storing microscopes and petri dishes.

Human Anatomy and Physiology stu-

dents know differently, though: the steel cases hold their year's work, an enterprise many students initially both anticipate and dread. However, these students recognize that to truly understand what they have read in textbooks about muscles, organs and bones, the cases' steel clasps must be unhinged, and the cadavers lying within dissected and analyzed.

For many students in the Human Anatomy and Physiology course, dissecting cadavers comes with the territory. Their chosen careers require such hands-on work. Most take the yearlong course as part

of a pre-nursing, human performance, or physical therapy major, although some biology and pre-medicine students examine the cadavers through independent studies with George Fox faculty.

In addition, the cadavers are used for a home schooling course in anatomy taught by Associate Professor of Biology Dwight

Studying a cadaver can certainly be a little unnerving. Few students have even seen a dead body, let alone dissected one. This is especially true now, says Kimberly, since funeral traditions have changed and memorial services have replaced opencasket ceremonies.

Seeing a dead body for the first time thus becomes part of the learning process, as senior Ryan LeBreton admits. For him, "the whole cadaver experience was great. I learned a lot about the human body, and I grew a little bit in my own way, just knowing you are looking at a real dead body, as opposed to one on TV."

Of course, students don't begin with cadaver dissection on the opening day of classes. Kimberly spends time preparing students for the experience, in part because errors when working with cadavers can be expensive: the bodies cost \$1,100 each.

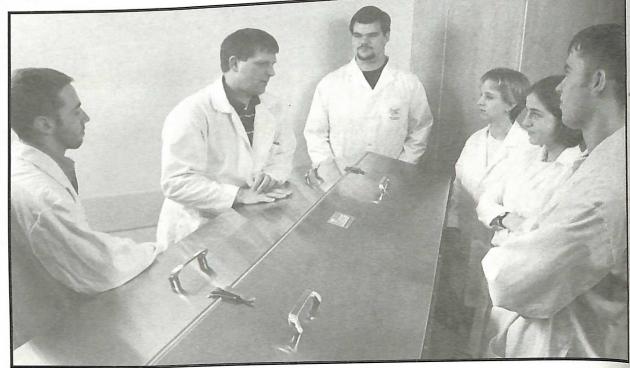
Therefore, the course starts with other forms of animal dissection. Students are given lists of muscles and must learn their origin, points of insertion and action, as well as the function of organ and skeletal

systems. Once students know their animal anatomy well, they are ready to move on to human subjects.

Despite extensive preparation, Kimberly says the whole class seems "edgy" on the first day of cadaver dissection. Some report an inability to sleep well. Others laugh nervously during class. Students anxiously await the moment to which the course has been building.

a structure the person has left behind" Contemplating such things is useful, he believes, as it gives him reverence for the body with which he is working.

Kimberly makes clear that the cadavers are a gift to his students, and to other scientists throughout the state, all who rely on Oregon Health Sciences University for donor bodies. OHSU, in turn, must depend on those who indicate their willingness to



The whole class seems "edgy" on the first day of cadaver dissection, says professor Dwight Kimberly, second from left. He and the students talk about the stewardship of the bodies, their appreciation for the donors' gifts, and the need to treat the bodies with respect.

Still, when Kimberly first opens the cases, what he calls a "crypt," only several "brave ones" will peer in. The courageous few are soon followed by their more tentative classmates who, like LeBreton, are not bothered "too much ... after the initial opening of the cadaver case."

Before beginning with the actual dissection, though, Kimberly and his students have a brief time of reflection and prayer. They talk about the stewardship of the bodies, their appreciation for the donors' gifts to science, and the need to treat the bodies with respect.

Students are asked not to make fun of the bodies, nor to do anything to the bodies beyond prescribed classroom exercises. And, according to Kimberly, students have responded well to this opening meditation; he reports he has had "zero problems" with students, all of whom have handled the experience with propriety.

For Kimberly, reflecting on the spiritual aspects of cadaver dissection extends beyond this moment with students. Before students can work with the cadavers, Kimberly spends about 60 hours prosecting the bodies, removing skin and fat to expose

During the lengthy prosection process, Kimberly says, he often thinks about the person's past, what kind of life that person has led, whether that person lived healthily and well. He recognizes, though, that "the person is no longer there. [The cadaver] is

join the whole body donation program through their Oregon drivers licenses. Because only 85 to 100 bodies are donated each year, there is sometimes not enough cadavers to meet the demands of medical and dentistry schools, as well as the state's universities and colleges.

George Fox must return the cadavers after one year's use, so that families may receive their loved one's ashes. Each year, then, Kimberly chooses two different cadavers, a male and a female who are, he says, "not too heavy, too old, or too thin."

After making his decision, Kimberly brings the cadavers to Newberg in his truck, saving the University the transportation costs charged by local mortuaries.

Kimberly places the cadavers in the crypts he designed with chemistry professor Steve Hannum. The crypts, constructed with a special ventilation system necessary to preserve the cadavers, remain chained to the anatomy lab's north side when not

Other students no doubt know of the crypts' existence; admissions counselors often take prospective student tours past the anatomy lab (but not in); rumors about the cadavers sometimes surface.

Yet it seems only the Human Anatomy and Physiology students can fully appreciate the educational import of these stamless steel cases — and the gift to science which lies within.

— Melanie Mock

## Engineering Program Builds Reputation Step by Step

t makes sense that Juli Morse, the engineering student, would find a summer research project that helped improve the way foot braces are selected for disabled kids.

She understands feet because she's also Juli Morse, the runner.

Morse — who ran the Chicago Marathon in mid-October - is part of a group of George Fox dual-degree engineering students who are finding success once they leave

the Newberg campus. After spending three years in George Fox's liberal arts program, they transfer for two more years at an engineering school. Bachelor's degrees are earned at both schools.

Morse will finish her second degree —



Juli Morse hopes to apply her engineering degree designing medical equipment

in mechanical engineering — this spring at one of the top academic schools in the country: Washington University in St. Louis, Mo. George Fox students have developed a solid reputation there. Of the seven students who have finished their undergraduate engineering degrees at Washington University since 1991, three have earned a fellowship that pays for all tuition, room, board and books.

Her work with the children's braces helped earn Morse her fellowship. Two summers ago, she and engineering professor Bob Harder worked with Shriner's Hospital in Portland to take some of the guesswork out of the process of assigning

braces to children with cerebral palsy.

They observed how the children walked while wearing the ankle-foot braces, then took the braces to a laboratory where they analyzed hinged and full-heel styles and the thermoplastic materials.

"We were trying to find which brace would be best to straighten their gait out and give energy back to the person wear ing it. It wasn't clear cut, because the braces are prescribed to different patients for different problems. But we did come up with some recommendations for each style. It was neat to be in the hospital and see how the kids were affected by the braces and then see which one worked better."

After possibly earning a master's degree, Morse hopes to use her engineering in the medical field, where she would like to help design medical equipment, prosthetics or artificial organs.

-Rob Felton

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When scientific theories and current Christian beliefs don't appear to agree, Chamberlain says one side or both eventually will adjust.

"If science and Christianity are both the study of God," he says, "they should both tell us the same thing about God. There should ultimately be no contradiction between God's word and God's creation."

#### Science Encouraging Faith?

George Fox professors reject atheistic evolution, finding too many signs of a creator. As Christians, they can even identify who they think did the creating: God.

Chemistry professor Carlisle Chambers sees a creator in his field. "I find it hard to argue against a designer," he says. "There are examples in chemical systems that indicate design to me...the properties of compounds and the way they work together. I express that kind of wonderment to my students. You can believe what you want about how we came to be, but for me I see a sense of

After a period where science seemed to be eliminating the need for God, many non-Christian scientists now are having doubts about the possibility of the universe coming into existence through a random process. Chamberlain cites a recent book by a Lehigh University biochemist, "Darwin's Black Box," which argues that molecular and cellular systems could not have evolved by chance.

"More and more scientists are seeing design in the world and are suggesting the existence of an intelligent designer," Chamberlain says. "This seems to me to give Christians an incredible opportunity for ministry."

#### The Importance of Dialogue

Keeping science and the church in separate corners isn't helping either side.

"Science without religion is lame. Religion without science is blind," said Albert Einstein.

Some church leaders have asked, If the church doesn't respect the work of the scientific community, why should the scientific community respect the church's opinion on ethical issues such as population control, genetic engineering or cloning? Since Hiroshima, the world has become more aware that science can be a two-edged sword able to help as well as hurt.

George Fox University is playing a part in helping scientists and theologians find common ground. Last fall, a group of about 40 science and religion scholars from public and private colleges across the state came to Newberg to participate in a workshop held by the Oregon Faith, Science and Technology Interest Network.

#### Letting Our Science and Theology Speak for Itself

George Fox professors are teachers first and researchers second, but their work outside of the classroom is a witness to their students and the scientific community that Christians can be good scientists.

Don Powers, professor of biology, is one 10 to 20 scientists in the United States who have made the study of hummingbirds their life's work.

"Powers is a master — a good scientist," says Kimberly. "He builds our reputation with the community then superimposes on that our theological base. You've got to have good science and good scholarship. You need to let your science speak for itself. Then you can let your theology speak for itself."

#### Helping Students Find Their Calling

Producing scientists who are Christian is important as well. George Fox and some of its donors made a major investment in the science department when it built the \$5.3 million Edwards-Holman Science Center in 1995. But Kimberly — a 1967 George Fox graduate who remembers when the science majors used to run from chapel to be the first to use the school's one good microscope knows that teachers are just as important as the facilities.

"I think God calls us all to be ministers," says Kimberly. "I'm in an equipping ministry. I'm trying to get students connected. I've written 100 letters of recommendation this year. When students tell me what their dreams are, I take it seriously. I'm here to help them fulfill their dreams. It is the core of what I'm about. God has a call to each of us, and we're to walk worthy of that calling. It's my calling to help them get to that vocation or calling."

#### All Truth Is God's Truth

It has taken more than 350 years, but Galileo and the Catholic Church have been reconciled. In 1992, Pope John Paul apologized for his theological predecessors who had failed to distinguish between belief in Scripture and interpretation. Galileo had contended that the Bible could not err, but was misunderstood on the topic of Earth's location in the universe.

George Fox scientists also seek to find a harmony between faith and science as they explore and teach how

God works in our world.

"We can use science to help us understand God, but we cannot put our faith in science," says Chamberlain. "I am convinced that science, used properly, will ultimately bring us to God, because all truth is God's truth." -Rob Felton

## The President's Perspective

George Fox President David Brandt's background as a physicist provides him with a good perspective to talk about the relationship between Christian faith and science education.

#### Is there a conflict between science and faith?

There doesn't have to be. If God wrote two books - the "book" of nature and the "book" of Scripture - how can they be contradictory? Because they have the same authorship, I assume they are compatible, even when that appears not to be so.

#### Why are science and faith perceived as rivals?

Christians believe that our faith is the final authority. It is difficult to always clearly sort out those issues that are necessary (normative) and those that are not.

Before the time of Copernicus, it was clear that the Earth was at the center of the universe. This view was also accepted as normative for Christians. When Copernicus suggested that the earth rotated around the sun, it was seen as heresy. Today we have adjusted our theology to account for his scientific contribution.

Another reason for the rivalry is the position science has assumed during the 20th century. Science is seen as the solver of problems and improver of the human condition. Throughout history, religion was the source of ultimate answers. During the current century, science is often seen as the ultimate (most productive) source of answers.

#### What can we learn from past conflicts between faith and science?

Past conflicts between science and Christianity should teach us to welcome science as an important source of information. Scientists are not out to "get" Christians. Non-Christians who are scientists are curious and seek to find out how the universe is made and how it functions. Christians who are scientists do the same, but see the universe as God's creation.

Scientific theory is always tentative. History tells us that Christianity held to an inadequate cosmology prior to the time of Copernicus. Maybe we could learn to be less dogmatic about those parts of our theology that are not normative. I believe that science and Christianity should be in an on-going conversation to fully know the Creator God.

#### Does science hurt our faith?

Science has never, to this point, made me want to chuck my Christian commitment. I know some scientists who have reached such a conclusion. I've gotten more assurance than threat from science for my faith. Science has made me want to think deeply, but I've never reached a blind alley.

When I was challenged to integrate my faith with my learning, I realized it doesn't go only one way. It goes both ways. Physics informs my faith, and faith informs my physics. A physicist brings something to the faith discussion that other disciplines cannot. Similarly, other disciplines bring their own perspectives. Our understanding of faith is enriched when many



perspectives are brought together and shared.

#### Why is it important that science and faith get along?

I hurt when church and science fight each other. I don't think it's necessary. Scientists think the most interesting areas are the problem areas. Rather than writing off those with whom we disagree, we need to seek solutions and not let it drive us apart. It is important for the sake of our unity in Christ, as well as for evangelistic effectiveness, that science and faith are partners rather than antagonists.

An important reason for scientists to be educated at George Fox University is our emphasis on integration of faith and learning. Many Christians in our society compartmentalize their lives to separate the world of faith from the world of work. Bringing science and faith into a coherent whole is difficult work that we Christians - scientists and nonscientists - have not yet given our best effort.

I would like Christians who are scientists to seek understanding of theology, and Christians who are non-scientists to seek understanding of science. We need a new respect for each other and a commitment to interact especially on those areas where there seems to be disagreement. We also need a stronger commitment across theology/science boundaries to not "write each other off" when differences appear. I believe such conversation and commitment is precisely what the church is all

#### What is the danger of science ignoring God?

Science is in the business of answering "how" questions. Christianity answers "why" questions. It's easy to confuse these. Science is closely related to technology, which makes things and affects society. When science and technology function outside a moral structure that seeks answers to ultimate questions, they become dangerous.

Was it OK to drop the bomb since we were able to construct it and understand it? Should we manufacture everything just because we can? Our Christian faith should provide a context within which to do science that will be all that God intended it to be.

How has the field of science changed in recent years, and how has this affected the teaching of science from a Christian point of view?

Science is a rapidly changing, rapidly growing field. Quantum mechanics, relativity, chaos theory, and the availability of highspeed, high-capacity computers have all affected how science is taught by Christians and non-Christians alike. Recent theoretical challenges to randomness in design of the universe are encouraging to those with Christian commitments. I think there has never been a better time for Christians to be scientists and science teachers.

#### What is the strength of teaching science in a university with a Christian worldview?

God is the author of the two books (nature and Scripture). At George Fox, we give students the opportunity to study nature within a Christian context. Indeed, God wrote both "books." They complement each other, but they don't use the same words. They need some translating for each

There are so many ways today's science contributes to the well-being of humans - through communications, health and by revealing the wonder of the universe. To see how it works, that's glory to God. It's a magnificent universe.

Science can provide a clean, exciting set of "glasses" through which to see God's universe. It has been argued, for example, that John Milton could not have written "Paradise Lost" had he not looked through Galileo's telescope.

Students at George Fox study science and through it see the greatness of God. It is a tremendous advantage — in a world where scientism is assumed - to see Christians can be spectacular scientists. Students can say, "I don't have to chuck the Christian stuff to be a successful scientist."

#### What else should the readers of LIFE know about our science department?

The scientists who teach and do science at George Fox are deeply committed believers who hold the books (Scripture and nature) - one in each hand - and seek to know how they fit together. There is no doubt in my mind that we have a faculty of deeply committed Christians in the science area. These individuals both teach and do science. They are curious people who are interested in solving problems. They are committed to fostering spiritual and intellectual growth.

We do science well. Our new building, equipment, and scholarship support are all geared to doing excellent science. The quality of instruction is as good as you can

Our scientists are interested in communication. If our readers are interested in these issues, they can contact us and talk with us about their questions.

-Interview by Rob Felton

## George Fox Professor Assists in Relief Efforts in Kosovo

S eeing traumatized, desperate people is not an upbeat way to spend a summer break, but it doesn't keep George Fox faculty member Bill Essig from helping reach the world's needy in Christ's name.

Essig, now in his fourth year as assistant professor of business and economics, spent a month and a half last summer in the embattled region of Kosovo, the southern province of Serbia. He made the trip on a short-term assignment for World Vision, a Christian relief agency.

Essig spent his time assessing the humanitarian needs of refugees fleeing into northern Albania and Montenegro from Kosovo. He then developed recommendations to World Vision on how it could best

respond and develop an organizational presence in Tirana, the Albanian capital.

Bill Essig

World Vision is joining the effort to bring aid to those displaced within Kosovo. Portland-based Mercy Corps International, another relief organization, established operations in Kosovo four years after Slobodan Milosevic stripped the province of its autonomy in 1989, establishing martial law and beginning a campaign of repression against Kosovo's 90 percent ethnic Albanian majority.

Serb police and the Serb-dominated Yugoslav army are trying to crush a rebellion by militant ethnic Albanians who are



fighting to wrest Kosovo away from Serbia, the dominant Yugoslav republic.

Essig has extensive expertise in international emergency relief and development programs and is a former vice president of Mercy Corps. He also previously worked for the Seattle-based World Con-

cern relief agency. He has seen a lot of need throughout the world, but found the situation in Kosovo especially distressing.

The bad situation in Kosovo worsened greatly during the time Essig was there. The number of displaced people multiplied 14 times, from about 25,000 to 330,000. Scores of villages have been destroyed. "I was there when the fighting intensified," said Essig.

With winter, Western officials fear the worst if urgent help isn't provided for the tens of thousands of refugees living in the hills and forests.

A U.S. assistant secretary of state for

human rights warned in September that Kosovo was headed for a humanitarian catastrophe. Western officials have threatened military intervention for months if Milosevic doesn't halt the offensive.

Milosevic's government has outlined a plan for a separate parliament in Kosovo, taking the first steps to comply with a deal to avert air strikes by the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Essig said there are valid reasons for fearing that the whole situation could ignite further if diplomacy fails. "People believe that Kosovo is the spark that could light the powder

keg for another world war," he said.

Essig spent much of his time in Kosovo's capital, Pristina. There he spoke with a 33-year-old man who had been two months away from graduation when Serbian police shut down his university eight years ago. The man asked a haunting question about the ongoing strife in his homeland: "How many years will this go on, and how many lives will be lost?"

On another occasion, Essig drove with a convoy to help deliver food and medicines to the city of Malisevo, which had no electricity and almost no water. The city's population of 55,000 had grown suddenly to 100,000 with the influx of people fleeing fighting in the towns of Orohovac and Decan.

Essig visited several homes, including that of a family of five who had taken in 60 displaced people.

"I was surrounded by middle-aged men asking me why this was happening, why the international community was not stopping it. There were 27 children in the compound, and women were weeping. They were traumatized."

The trauma continued the next day, as Yugoslav army forces overran the town, and the population, made up of many who had already fled fighting, was forced to flee again. Many thousands were missing.

This was Essig's second involvement in summertime relief work since joining the George Fox staff. He worked in Azerbaijan for seven weeks in the summer of 1997.

Regarding Kosovo, Essig recommends World Vision work in partnership with the United Nations High Commission on Refugees; meet with European Community representatives to discuss securing firewood, blankets and shelter repair supplies to help the refugees get through the winter; and work to provide seeds and farming tools to refugees this spring — if the situation even allows agricultural activity. Currently, crops are rotting in the fields because those who would normally do the harvest are afraid of sniper fire, said Essig.

Essig also recommends that World Vision work in partnership with Bread of Life, a ministry of Serbian Christians based in Belgrade, Yugoslavia. "They recognize the evil in their own land," he said.

Even though crises in Kosovo and other international hot spots loom large, even a limited role by Christian relief agencies is significant, Essig says.

"I think their mere presence is a mitigating factor," says Essig. "The presence of outsiders is not going to stop the violence, but it tempers it to some degree."

Noting that he teaches a senior seminar on international studies — and that he also instructs on leadership and management of non-profit organizations — Essig believes his relief work contributes greatly to his effectiveness as a faculty member at George Fox.

"I think my experiences inform my teaching," he says.

—John Fortmeyer

## Newberg Couple Honored as Volunteers of the Year

harles and Jean Hanson aren't the type of people to spend their retirement years unproductively.

"These folks are not retired just to enjoy pleasures," says a friend, Jerry Kingery of Newberg. "Their lives are dedicated to serving the Lord however they can."

The Hansons' service to George Fox and the local community resulted in their being named the University's 1998 Volunteers of the Year.

"It's just something we grew up with — learning to

help others," said Charles after he and wife received the award.

Since coming to Newberg in 1991, the Hansons have

developed a strong reputation for lives of service. They assist in many ways at the University, in their church, and with local and regional programs and ministries.

At George Fox, the Hansons help with mailings, blood drives, and with Volunteers on Wheels, which does minis-

drives, and with Volunteers on Wheels, which does ministry through building and construction throughout the Northwest Yearly Meeting of Friends.

Those walking across the George Fox campus can see

Those walking across the George Fox campus can see the VOW signature imprinted on some of the sidewalks Charles helped pour. He does much of the preparatory and set-up for VOW's concrete work. Jean has assisted VOW by making drapes for George Fox campus facilities such as Wheeler Sports Center, Villa Apartments and the International House.

Both Hansons have long assisted with the University's many mailings. About 10 times annually they come in early and work through lunch. Danya Ochsner, who coordinates the mailings, says the Hansons "work quickly and accurately, have interesting conversation, and always have a smile to share."

At the blood drives, held in cooperation with the American Red Cross, Jean greets and registers those who come to donate, serves refreshments, and helps "mother" the students who have just given blood, says campus nurse Carolyn Staples.

Another son, George Fox associate professor of biology Dwight Kimberly, explains the Hansons' readiness to help: "They see the University as an extension of the church that trains students for service."

In the larger Newberg community, the local FISH (Friends in Service to Humanity) food bank, Bible Foundation, and Newberg Friends Church benefit from the Hansons' energies.

For FISH, Charles helps with food boxes every Tuesday and assists with carpentry. For Bible Foundation, he

helps ship literally thousands of Bibles worldwide. Jean often joins him in his work with these agencies.

"They are always doing things for some group or organization," says Kingery, who heads Bible Foundation.

At church, the Hansons help prepare and distribute bulletins and worship folders. Charles is an usher and greeter on Sunday mornings and is on the stewardship committee and has served on

the Friends Cemetery board. He also helps recruit volunteers for church projects.

"They are very friendly, very willing and very helpful," says church secretary Debbie Hawblitzel. Just how friendly? Jean's sister, Leila Ralphs of Newberg, recalls that when the Hansons moved to Newberg, they didn't wait for the local Welcome Wagon to come calling. Jean baked pies and went around to neighbors introducing herself as the newcomer.

Beyond Newberg, the Hansons are volunteers with Twin Rocks Friends Camp and Conference Center at Rockaway Beach on the Oregon Coast. Charles has served on the board for years, but the past two years, he and other family members constructed a prayer chapel at the camp in memory of Jean's sister, Peggy Cadd.

Beyond their volunteering, the Hansons also have other noteworthy involvement with the University through their family. Neither Charles nor Jean attended George Fox, but all six of their children graduated from George Fox be-



George Fox University is just one of the many places Jean and Charles Hanson have volunteered their time and talents.

tween 1967 and 1982. Two of their daughters-in-law and one son-in-law also graduated from George Fox. Four of their 17 grandchildren have attended the University (two of them have graduated), and more are coming.

Jean's first husband died in 1948, and she was left with their two young boys. Two years later, she married Charles, and they lived for many years in Camas, Wash. The family eventually grew with the arrival of four more children. Charles owned and operated gas stations in Camas and Woodland, Wash., for more than 40 years. He retired in the late 1980s, and they sold their small farm in Camas to make the move to Newberg.

In recognition of their parents' deep interest in education and love for their church, the Hansons' children and their spouses in 1992 established the Charles and Jean Hanson Quaker Leadership Scholarship at George Fox. That fund provides \$1,000 annually to a junior or senior Friends student who sees ministry as a vocation.

— John Fortmeyer

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## University Honors Four as Staff/Administrators of the Year

#### Mark Pothoff

hen the University announced its administrative staff member of the year award, the recipient was hiking deep in Oregon's Cascade range. This was no holiday excursion for Mark Pothoff, but rather part of his job: a week-long wilderness training program with the University's Student Life staff.

Eileen Hulme, vice president for student life, presented Pothoff with the award at the trailhead before the trek inland began.

Pothoff manages student life activity in Pennington Hall, as well as the Willcuts, Carey, and Beebe residence halls and Winters Apartments. This means Pothoff must consider the well-being of 252 students with the help of 11 resident assistants.

In addition, Pothoff works to foster

spiritual and emotional growth in the University's living areas; helps coordinate residence hall activities; maintains housing facilities; aids in disciplining wayward students; and, most importantly, builds relationships with students — something students believe he does well.

According to senior Kristina Barnes, "Mark is the most encouraging person I have ever worked with, not just encouraging me to perform the duties of the job [as resident assistant], but encouraging me to not be afraid of who I am. He is a selfless, self-sacrificing man who desires to see the best in each person."

Pothoff has an ability to attend to administrative demands efficiently, so that he may turn again to students and their needs. He spends time with each resident assistant,

meets individually with other students, attends chapel and other Religious Life activities, goes to as many campus events as possible, and devotes several hours each week to other Student Life meetings.

On top of all this, Pothoff attends graduate school at Azusa Pacific University in California, studying for a master's in college student affairs. Although he will complete the degree this spring, he feels called to remain at George Fox for as long as God will have him stay. He is "open to the Lord's leading," he says, but believes "this is where I have felt the most peace. Until I find that has changed, I will be content and joyful.

"I love working here," he adds. "I guess I wouldn't want to do anything else."

#### Danya Ochsner

A nyone attending a George Fox event will undoubtedly notice Danya Ochsner's imprint.

The University's special events coordinator has turned Heacock Commons into New York City for a President's Council Dinner, using cardboard boxes to create skyscrapers and a Brooklyn Bridge. The Commons has also become a jungle, a circus, and a Mardi Gras celebration.

At Christmas, Ochsner transforms the Newberg campus into a Christmas diorama, complete with decorated evergreens, candle lighting and carols, and horse-drawn carriages.

Every year, she is involved in staging events connected with graduation, the Sports Hall of Fame, Family Weekend, Homecoming, volunteer luncheons, and other occasions as needed. In addition, she has been a member of the aesthetics committee and is helping to restore the University's new presidential residence.

Ochsner was recognized as administrative member of the year at the same time she was honored for her 10 years of service. George Fox hired her in 1988 as an administrative assistant and office manager for the University Relations Office. Because of her expressed interest in planning special events, doing so became part of her duties. Still, until last year, Ochsner played dual roles, organizing the school's special events and continuing her work managing the office. Now she works solely on events and remains busy as ever.

All of Ochsner's duties require her creative touch, her ability to make something from nothing — a Brooklyn Bridge, for example, from cardboard. She believes creativity is one gift she brings to her job, in addition to working with detail and "balancing a lot of different things at once." Yet her sophomore student assistant Sharon McKee says Ochsner's gifts extend far beyond that.

"She's great. She's so inspirational. She makes me feel comfortable. She shares her heart and always asks me how I'm doing."

When Ochsner received her award, she admitted she was "shocked, excited, and scared" — scared because she would rather avoid public recognition and instead work behind the scenes, serving the George Fox community through a job she loves.

"I've always liked to serve," Ochsner says, "and this is a way I can give up my talents to serve the University."



Left to right: Linda Sartwell, manager of the Student Union Building post office; Mark Pothoff, residence hall director; Dianna McIntyre, former administrative secretary for the Sociology/Social Work Department; and Danya Ochsner, director of special events and projects.

#### Dianna McIntyre

hen Dianna McIntyre received word that she was being recognized as the University's support staff member of the year, she initially wondered whether Carl Lloyd, professor of sociology, had mounted a successful ballot-stuffing campaign on her behalf.

Members of Lloyd's Sociology/Social Work Department knew otherwise. As the department's administrative secretary for six years, McIntyre successfully kept the office organized and provided an accessible liaison between busy faculty members and harried students. In addition, she helped the department move smoothly through its accreditation process, compiling and mailing accreditation material.

Between all this, McIntyre has proctored classes for ill professors, helped a faculty member's child find a ride home from school, and fulfilled secretarial responsibilities for the Center for Peace Learning and for art professor Mark Terry. According to Terry, McIntyre was even "a key player in the early success we've experienced as we've begun building the art major."

Despite her manifold responsibilities, McIntyre's primary motivation remains the same. She says she wants to "serve students and faculty, to help them do a better job at what they are good at" by taking care of the smaller things, from photocopying to department budgets. Her ability to organize well, to attend to details, and to "get the big picture of what needs to be done" are all gifts she uses daily.

Although she feels unable to help everyone who demands her time, she remains persistent in her desire to consider others first. Above all, McIntyre says, she wishes to "serve a higher calling" in her work.

Shortly after receiving her award, McIntyre moved to Enrollment Services in late October, where she serves as the executive secretary for vice president Andrea Cook. She is missed at the Center Street House, home of the Sociology/Social Work Department, where she seemed tireless in completing tasks assigned to her, rarely saying "no" to any request, always solving the difficult problems posed to her by faculty and students.

Clearly, if there were to be a ballotstuffing campaign, as McIntyre first imagined, Lloyd would not be the only one with his hand in the ballot box.

#### Linda Sartwell

From her desk in the recesses of the Student Union Building post office, Linda Sartwell handles the processing and distribution of all student mail and packages. Each day, she helps her student assistants sort mail, forwards mail to graduates, attends to bulk mailings, makes address changes in the University's database, sells stamps, and tries to decipher to whom oddly addressed letters belong (an envelope sent to "Andy's Friend Jennie," for example, requires Sartwell's sleuthing talents).

Although Sartwell knew little about post offices when she began working at George Fox, after seven years of employment, she is now an important campus resource about the details of postal procedures, rules and regulations.

For Sartwell, seeking employment at George Fox seemed at first more a matter of pragmatics than spiritual prompting. She moved to Newberg with her husband in 1988 from Ohio, where she had worked as a fifth grade teacher. Unable to find a permanent teaching position in Newberg, she applied for a job at George Fox be-

cause she needed full-time work. Now, seven years into her career as the University's student post office director, she feels God has clearly called her here.

Though Sartwell is committed to her postal work, her greater commitment is to the students whose mail she delivers. Sartwell says she "loves giving mail to students, giving packages to them," and likes being at the post office because "it is always a happy place on campus." Working at the post office and relating with students is part of her ministry, something she does "because of my relationship with Christ."

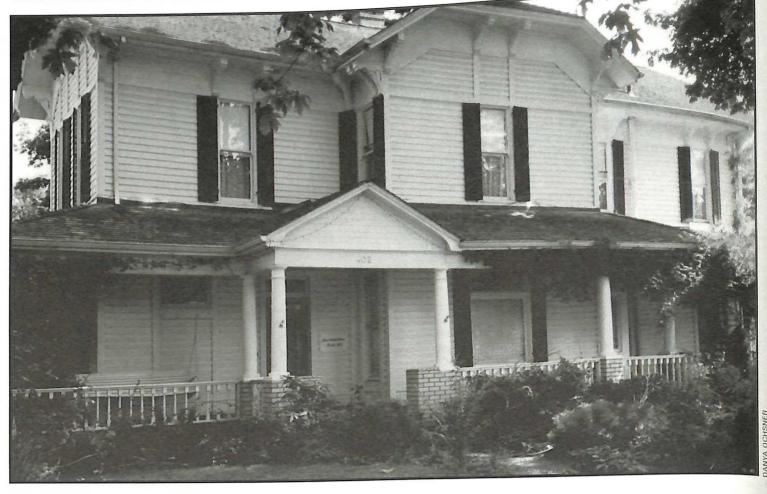
Sartwell does not plan to abandon teaching and wants to substitute teach once she retires. She is taking courses at George Fox to keep her teaching license current.

In a way, however, Sartwell never stops teaching, something her student assistant Janell Hampton, a freshman, recognizes: "I am never afraid to ask Linda questions about how to do things. She's accessible as a boss because she knows what she's talking about and is not intimidating."

—Melanie Mock

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The Edwards House — the second oldest house in Newberg and built by one of the founding fathers of both the city and George Fox — recently was given to the University and is being renovated to serve as the home of its president.



## Historic Edwards House to Become President's Home

historic gift to George Fox University will make one of Newberg's oldest homes the official residence of the University's newest leader.

Margaret Edwards, Portland, has given George Fox just over \$300,000 to purchase, renovate and maintain the 115-year-old Jesse Edwards House, a 2,550-square-foot residence at 402 S. College St. that is part of the University's and city's heritage.

By the end of 1999, the house will serve as the home for new university President David Brandt and his wife, Melva.

The house is listed on the National Register of Historic Places. Records indicate it apparently is the second-oldest house in the city, exceeded in age only by the 117-year-old Minthorn House, preserved today as a national and local landmark because it served as a boyhood home for U.S. President Herbert Hoover. The Minthorn House also is on the National Register of Historic Places.

The two houses are interconnected. When Jesse Edwards built the two-story house on College Street in 1883, he sold the earlier home to Dr. Henry Minthorn, who came to Newberg to become the first superintendent of Friends Pacific University, the forerunner of George Fox University.

Jesse Edwards was one of the founding fathers of both Newberg and the University — and the grandfather of Margaret

Edwards' late husband, Dr. Lowell Edwards. The house is prominent in the city's history. Its spacious music room was once used as a meeting place for the Quakers. Carefully preserved, the house is rich in architectural appointments, with turned porch columns, bracketed cornices, shuttered "one-over-one" windows, and a distinctive gable roof.

"Our family has retained strong ties to the University," Margaret Edwards wrote in the letter confirming her donation, "and when the opportunity arose to acquire the house, we immediately thought of the University as a most appropriate institution to own, hold and care for it."

While its use as a presidential home was not mandated by Edwards, she did include that among suggested uses by the University. "We would be very pleased if from time to time the house or portions of the house were to be open for viewing by the public," she added.

Presented with a tour of the house shortly after his selection last summer as George Fox's 11th president, Brandt and his wife were delighted with the idea of its use as the president's official home and as a site for community-oriented events.

"Melva and I are excited about using this house as the George Fox University presidential home," Brandt wrote in a thank-you letter to Edwards. "We feel that it is an elegant house that will serve us and the University with dignity and class...We think this is a wonderful opportunity for us to share this historic home with the University, the Friends church and the Newberg community. We have enjoyed living in older homes in both Massachusetts and Pennsylvania, and are eager to also do it in Oregon."

Greeted by a grand foyer with intricate woodwork, hardwood floors and a winding staircase, the house features French doors leading into the living room, a brick fireplace, built-in bookshelves and a bay window, a formal dining room with hardwood floors, a bright sun porch, four bedrooms, and two full bathrooms and a clawfoot tub. Wrapping around the entire front and side of the house is a covered veranda, complete with porch swing.

The house also is framed by Englishstyle cottage gardens and brick pathways. Among the features outside are a fish pond; trailing vine arbors; pine and maple trees; crabapple, Italian plum, fig, cherry and pear trees; and an oldfashioned herb garden. University personnel now are working with renovation, decor and furnishing specialists to enhance the house and property's original character. Restoration work may take until fall 1999; in the meantime, the Brandts are living in another University-owned home.

Lowell Edwards, who died in 1982, attended Pacific College, now known as George Fox University, from 1919 to 1921. He was a member of George Fox's Board of Trustees for 11 years until becoming an honorary member in 1976, and was honored previously by the University with both Alumnus of the Year and honorary doctoral degree recognition. An engineer, he invented the Starr-Edwards heart valve, the first and most widely used heart valve in the world. The Edwards' son, Dr. Miles Edwards of Portland, is a member of the Board of Trustees.

Lowell Edwards' father, Clarence, established the first electric company in Newberg and was one of three members of the first graduating class in 1893 for Pacific College, which is now George Fox.

— John Fortmeyer

## **Meet the President**

A Continuing Series of Regional Meetings with David Brandt, President of George Fox University

#### Los Angeles Area

Friday, March 26
Richard M. Nixon Library, Yorba Linda, California
6:30 p.m. reception, 7:00 p.m. dinner
Chuck Mylander and C.W. Perry, hosts
Music by the Concert Choir
\$15 per person

### Eugene Area

Saturday, May 22 Valley River Inn, Eugene, Oregon 10:00 a.m. brunch Music by DaySpring

### **Medford Area**

Sunday, May 23
Rogue Valley Country Club, Medford, Oregon
I:00 p.m. luncheon
John and Marilyn Duke, hosts
Music by DaySpring

For more information, contact the University Advancement Office at (503) 554-2115.

## Enrollment Reaches Another High

For the 11th consecutive year, George Fox University has set fall and spring enrollment records.

The official count for fall semester was 2,345 students, up from last September's 2,254, a growth of 4 percent. Spring enrollment reached 2,312 students, 125 more than this time a year ago — a 5.7 percent increase.

A dramatic increase in freshman retention, which fall semester reached 81 percent, was a big contributor to the record enrollment. In the fall, traditional undergraduate enrollment was at 1,388 students, while in the spring, those students totalled 1,335.

A 17 percent jump — from 322 to 376 — in George Fox's non-seminary graduate

programs was tallied in the fall, while in the spring, there were 371 students in those programs

Western Evangelical Seminary, a graduate school of George Fox University, saw an increase from 250 to 282 students in the fall, a 13 percent jump. Spring enrollment was 263 students — five more than last spring's count.

Enrollment in the degree-completion program for working adults was at 299 in the fall and 343 students in the spring.

Last fall's all-time high enrollment reflected a more than quadrupling of the number of students since the mid-1980s. In 1986, only 549 students attended what was then George Fox College.

## ALUMNI NOTES

Herschel Thornburg (G46) was honored as Alumnus of the Year by Barclay College in Haviland, Kan.

Earl Craven (G49) was honored at Taylor University, Upland, Ind., for his notable success at coaching a winning football team in the 1950s.

Gene Hockett (G51), Betty (Street) Hockett (G52), Paul Stanfield (n58), Naomi (Martin) Wilson (G58), Lyle Wilson (G60), and Ron Staples (G69) spent time in Tenwek, Kenya, with a team working with World Gospel Missions.

Myrna (Rourke) Tuning (n61) and her husband, Frank, own and operate Tuning Studio & Gallery in Burns, Ore. She is co-founder of the Chamber Music Society of Harney County, where she sings and plays the violin.

Keith Drahn (G66) is teaching a first-year seminar on the subject of human diversity at Messiah College, Grantham, Pa. The course includes themes of cultural/ethnic issues, religious diversity, disabilities, and sexual and gender issues.

Fred Gregory (G66) spent time in the Dominican Republic assisting in relief efforts after Hurricane Georges.

**Delia** (**Fitzgerald**) D'Haem (G71) received a master's degree in library and information science in June from the University of Washington.

Bob Davenport (G80) is an independent network engineer in Boulder, Colo. He specializes in complex network infrastructure design, installation and troubleshooting.

**Doug Linscott** (G80) and his wife, Wendy, are serving in South Africa with the touring drama group Covenant Players.

Jerry Entenman (G81) and Kerry (Grant) Bergler (n90) were featured soloists in the 1998 Singing Christmas Tree production at the Portland Civic Auditorium. This was the 36th year of the production — an ecumenical gift of Christmas music to the Portland area.

Sherie (Winslow) (G81) Smith, and her husband, Tom, live in Mombasa, Kenya, where they are missionaries to a Muslim people-group.

**Scott Celley** (G82) is executive assistant to the governor of Arizona, Jane Dee Hull.

**Lynn Ford** (G82) is senior pastor at Woodland (Wash.) Church of the Nazarene.

Carl Sorensen (G82) is vice president of Idaho Historical Railroads, Inc., Cascade, Idaho

Susan (Macy) Wyant (G82) and her husband, Doug, live in Aberdeen, Wash., where they are pastoring Alder Grove Church of God. She is worship leader, children's Bible teacher and sermon consultant.

Lorna (Martin) Northcutt (G83) and her husband, Price, are living in Svensen, Ore., where they are pastoring Crossroads Community Church, a part of the Northwest Yearly Meeting of Friends.

Joset (Williams) Grenon (n85) is marketing and publicity director at California State University, Northridge. She also coordinates a pre-released film screening series for independent filmmakers in the Los Angeles area, and works for the Sundance Film Festival, Park City, Utah.

Rebecca Doyle (WES87) is career missionary to Asia with the Free Methodist Church. She received a Ph.D. is biblical studies in May 1997. She is currently in Taiwan studying Chinese in preparation for teaching in seminary and Theological Education by Extension centers throughout Asia.

Colleen (Gallagher) (G87) Holdahl has been promoted to a part-time management position with United Parcel Service, Tualatin, Ore.

**David Lehman** (G87) is a farmer in Amity, Ore., and owns Strumpet Publishing in Yamhill County. His wife, **Laura Macy-Lehman** (G91), owns Spiral Media, a graphic design and advertising business in Amity.

Marianne Funderhide (G88) is the varsity girl's basketball coach at Newberg High School. She also is a graduate of Newberg High School.

Laine Holdahl (G89) is operations manager for Quality Trailer Products, McMinnville, Wes Thomas (G89) is the key accounts manager for McMinnville (Ore.) Water and Light Co.

**Peter Coulson** (MHR90) is data manager for Child Welfare Partnership, Portland State University, Salem (Ore.) campus.

Michelle (Sackman) Emra (G90) has been listed in Who's Who in Outstanding Teaching for 1998. She is in her eighth year of teaching fifth grade at Gervais (Ore.) Elementary School.

Vance Godfrey (G92) is office manager for McMinnville (Ore.) Water and Light Co.

**John Donathan** (G93) has been named pastor of Hillsboro (Ore.) Friends Church.

Casey Demmert (G94) is teaching physical education at Blatchley Middle School, Sitka, Alaska

**Stuart Reay** (G94) is a teacher at Children's Garden Christian School, Medford, Ore.

Gerry Labunski (MHR95) is department manager of the Diagnostic Imaging Department for the Sisters of Providence at Providence Portland Medical Center.

Bev Cook Rupp (WES 95 & 96) has been named minister of pastoral care for Prince of Peace Mennonite Church, Corvallis, Ore., where she serves as its chaplain and marriage and family therapist.

Janie Hansen (MHR96) has been named aviation marketing manager for passenger service for Portland International Airport. She is responsible for monitoring and marketing passenger airline services for both business and leisure travel. She is currently president of the Oregon Business Travel

Elisabeth Hunt (G96) is volunteer coordinator and floor manager for the A.C. Gilbert Discovery Village, Salem, Ore.

**Linda Pullen** (PsyD96) is clinical director for Chehalem Youth & Family Services, Newberg.

Lore Christopher (MHR97) has been named to the Keizer (Ore.) City Council. Her name was drawn from a bucket by Keizer Police Chief Marc Adams when she and another finalist were deadlocked in a 3-3 vote.

**Tony Guyette** (G97) is assistant trainer for the Forest Dragons, the Arena League indoor football team for Portland.

Laura Johnson (G97, MAT98) is teaching high school and junior high classes at the Inter-American School in Quetzaltenango, Guatemala

**Sarah Foster** (G98) is teaching second grade at C.S. Lewis School, Newberg.

Denise Jackson (G98) is employed by the Sunnyside (Wash.) School District, where she is a Volunteer in Service to America (VISTA). Her responsibilities include volunteer recruitment and donation solicitation from businesses to help implement reading programs within the district.

Mari Martin (G98) is the youth outreach coordinator for Our Savior's Lutheran Church, Lake Oswego, Ore.

Amy Pullen (WES98) operates St. Johns Counseling, a private practice specializing in marriage and family therapy in Portland.

**Barbara Smith** (G98) is working as a business partner for Providence St. Peter's Hospital, Olympia, Wash.

Michelle Cline (n99) travelled throughout Latin America in the fall with Celebrant Singers, a music ministry presenting concerts throughout the world.

#### **MARRIAGES**

**Priscilla Roberts** (G81) and **Dan Hochhalter** (student), July 25, 1998, in Portland.

Candee Paulsen (n92) and Andrew Bellamy, May 23, 1998, in Lacey, Wash.

**Regina Withnell** (G92) and Brian Ochsner, Nov. 30, 1997, in Salem, Ore.

**Jennifer Hosler** (G94) and David Searls, June 19, 1998, Wilmore, Ky.

Eric McGuire (MAT94) and Stephanie Kramer, Aug. 1, 1998, in Portland.

**Deah Simonsen** (n94) and Jeffery Clements, June 27, 1998, in Woodburn, Ore.

**Wendy Upjohn** (G94) and Eric Barber, Oct. 3, 1998, in Vancouver, Wash.

**Darby Maydole** (MEd96) and Joseph Graziano, July 3, 1998, in Portland.

**Richard Newberg** (G96) and Paula Prather, June 27, 1998, in Vancouver, Wash.

**Kristi Sabin** (n96) and Brian O'Gorman, Aug. 7, 1998, in Hillsboro, Ore.

**Jonathan Ulmer** (G96) and **Rachel Lewis** (G96), June 20, 1998, in Newberg.

Nikki French (G97) and Jason Kremer (n99), Sept. 19, 1998, in Bend, Ore.

Jennifer Low (G97) and John Edwards,

June 27, 1998, in Gresham, Ore. Elizabeth Phares (G97) and Bryce Tucker

(n99), May 16, 1998, in Portland.

Jennifer Baird (G98) and Steve Shilhanek,

Aug. 15, 1998, in McMinnville, Ore. **Ryan Gwaltney** (G98) and **Erica Gressett** (student), Sept. 12, 1998, in Medford, Ore.

Heidi Hughes (G98) and Justin Monuteaux, June 13, 1998, in Yakima, Wash.

Elizabeth McKee (G98) and Brad Wood (n98), May 16, 1998, in Tigard, Ore.

Kari Schneider (G98) and Jason Koller, Aug. 15, 1998, in Portland.

**Jeff Simons** (G98) and **Faith Chapin** (student), July 18, 1998, in Newberg.

**Heidi Haley** (G98) and **Luke Ankeny** (n98), July 11, 1998, in Rogue River, Ore.

#### **BIRTHS**

Mark (G79) and Carol (Helm) (G79) McDonald, a girl, Linda Darlene, Oct. 15, 1998, in Arkansas, Kan.

Gayle (G81) and Pam (Hagen) (G87) Beebe, a boy, Richard Gayle, Oct. 25, 1998, in Placentia, Calif.

Lori (Klopfenstein) (G81) and Mark (n82) Muscutt, a girl, Claire Mliss, July 22, 1998, in Vietnam.

Sherie (Winslow) (G81) and Tom Smith, a girl, Cayla Lynn, Sept. 6, 1997, in St. Helens, Ore.

**Dani (Gilbertson)** (G84) and Dean Aldinger, a girl, Rylee Hannah, Jan. 1, 1999, in Hillsboro, Ore.

**Dixie (Schoonover)** (G85) and Scott Downey, a boy, Roman August, May 20, 1998, in Aurora, Ore.

Nolan (G85) and Lori Hostetler, a girl, Justine Nicole, March 28, 1998, in Vancouver, Wash.

Mark (G86) and Jodi (Sires) (G87) Madison, a boy, Joshua Davis, Oct. 9, 1998, in Bothell, Wash.

**Peggy (Spiruta)** (n86) and Darrell Miller, a girl, Amarie Katherine, June 2, 1998, in Albany, Ore.

**Laura** (Howell) (G86) and Ekkehard (n88) **Rohwedder**, a boy, Daniel Brian, Feb. 19, 1998, in Newark, Calif.

Mark (G86) and Darla (Accatino) (n88) Tuning, a girl, Madeline Nicole, Dec. 31, 1997, in Davenport, Iowa.

**Bonnie (Grotjohn)** (G86) and David Workman, a girl, Samantha Holly, Feb. 11, 1998, in Naperville, Ill.

Melanie (Rienstra) (G87) and Patrick Grandelli, a girl, Katherine Ruth, May 3, 1998, in Honolulu, Hawaii.

**Shelley (Eyman)** (G88) and **Mark** (G90) **Douglas**, a boy, Nicholas Aaron, July 22, 1998, in Oregon City, Ore.

Cherrynn (Kast) (G89) and Brian (G90) Bizik, a girl, Annalise Jeanette, Aug. 8, 1998, in Salem.

**April (Thorne)** (n89) and Mark Simpson, a boy, Parker Daniel, March 7, 1998, in Newberg.

**Teresa (Coolidge)** (G89) and Christopher Smith, a boy, Joshua Edward, Jan. 2, 1998, in Coos Bay, Ore.

Susan (Barnett) (G90) and Todd (G91)

Bos, a boy, Micah James, Sept. 7, 1998, in

Portland.

Geri (McGahan) (G90) and Michael Litzen, a girl, Penelope Kay, Oct. 19, 1998, in Kenai, Alaska.

**Dawn (Morris)** (G90) and Stuart Reed, a boy, Shane Charles, born April 9, 1998, in Seoul, Korea, adopted Aug. 14, 1998, in Dundee, Ore.

Michelle (Sackman) (G90) and Jeff Emra, a girl, Jessica Ann, Dec. 11, 1998, in Tualatin, Ore

Pamela (Steiner) (G91) and Wayne Davis, a girl, Rachel Tarra, Dec. 7, 1997, in Nampa, Idaho.

James (G91) and Deana (Stahlnecker) (G91) Lyda, a boy, Devin Jared, Dec. 21, 1998, in Lafayette, Ore.

Moira (Larson) (G92) and Scott DuCoeur, a girl, Macy O'Neill, May 14, 1998, in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.

Christie (Wilson) (G92) and Greg Olson, a girl, Gwendolyn Année Ahlberg, Dec. 15, 1997, in Fullerton, Calif.

Darcie (Nolta) (G92) and Kirk (G93) VandenHoek, a boy, Jenner Dan, Oct. 8, 1998, in Newberg.

**Yuzuru** (G92) and Junko **Yamaji**, a girl, Anna, Oct. 26, 1998, in Chung-li, Taiwan.

John (G93) and Rebecca (Finch) (G93) Donathan, a boy, Caleb John, Aug. 25, 1998, in Hillsboro, Ore.

Cathy (Stevens) (G93) and Joel Kassebaum, a boy, Luke Edward, Oct. 8, 1998, in Newberg.

Aaron (G93) and Laura (Richards) (G93) Rauch, a boy, Caleb Aaron, May 17, 1998, in McMinnville, Ore. David (G93) and Debby (Harney) (G94)

Thomas, a girl, Gwen Emily-Rose, Oct. 1, 1998, in Rwanda, Africa.

Bill (PsyD94) and Donna Buhrow, a boy,

William Carl III, July 23, 1998, in Charleston, S.C.

Laurie (Kenyon) (G94) and Jason Joy, a

boy, Jarrett Kenyon, Sept. 25, 1998, in

McMinnville, Ore. **Stuart** (G94) and Amy **Reay**, twin girls,
Arianna Hope and Brianna Faith, Sept. 19,

1997, in Medford, Ore.

Anna Coe (G95) and Jeffrey Brown, a boy, Chandler, June 18, 1998, in Sutherlin, Ore.

Jeanette (Prenevost) (G95) and Duane Jacobson, a girl, Katelyn Corale, Oct. 10, 1998, in Springfield, Ore.

**Tim** (G96) and Christi **Budelman**, a girl, Caitlynn Antoinette, June 3, 1998, in Portland.

Stephanie (Gaddis-Denton) (G96) and Mark Mehl, a girl, Liesl Kate, Dec. 4, 1998, in Portland. Joy (Butler) (n97) and Tobias Riddall, a

boy, Caleb James, April 1, 1998, in Olympia, Wash. Tamra (Doran) (G98) and Mark Burleson, a

girl, Leah Anna, June 3, 1998, in Salem, Ore. Chad (n98) and Karen (Hafford) (n98)

Colvin, a boy, Peter Eugene, Oct. 21, 1998, in Spokane, Wash.

**Heather (Edwards)** (G98) and Don Geary, a boy, Sean Charles, May 12, 1998, in Newberg.

#### **DEATHS**

**Rachel (Pemberton)** Gettmann (G37), Sept. 8, 1998, in Newberg.

**Heinrich Seidel** (G49), June 9, 1998, in Newberg.

Ernest Beaver (n51), June 25, 1998, in Salem, Ore.

Joe Hampton (n61), Oct. 24, 1998, in Yamhill, Ore.

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## King of Hearts

Alumnus Researching Role of Genetics in Heart Development Also Playing Role in George Fox Science Program

## Free Class One of Alumni Benefits

The ability of George Fox graduates to take one class per year tuition free — at either the University or its seminary — is just one of the benefits outlined in a new brochure published by the Alumni Association.

The opportunity to audit a class became available to alumni this past fall. Either undergraduate or graduate courses may be taken, with the only cost a \$35 Registrar's Office handling fee.

"This was an idea of the Alumni Board," alumni director Sheri Philips said. "We started talking about it with the President's Cabinet last spring, and it was approved effective in the fall.

"This offers our alumni an opportunity to explore different classes — maybe theological classes — to go down a different study path than maybe they had in their major. The purpose is to support lifelong learning for alumni. For them, it's lifelong learning; for us, it's keeping them connected to the University and to each other."

The ability to stay connected is also the focus of two projects that Philips has been working on for 1999. An alumni directory is scheduled to be published in June, while an online community for George Fox alumni will be available on the World Wide Web in July.

Other alumni benefits include the following:

- An alumni library card which gives the recipient borrowing privileges at the Murdock Learning Resource Center and the Portland Center library.
- Access to the University's Human Physiology Labs, at a minimal cost, for hydrostatic testing and an exercise prescription.
- Use of the resources provided by the Career Services Office, including job listings, career guidance, graduate school and job fairs, and a discounted fee for a Graduate Record Exam (GRE) prep course.
- T-shirts and a \$500 tuition credit certificate for newborns of alumni.
- Special events such as Homecoming in February and regional alumni gatherings.
- A subscription to LIFE, a publication containing news about George Fox University and its people.

To learn more about any of these benefits, or to get involved with the Alumni Association, contact Sheri Philips by phone, (503) 554-2114, or e-mail, <sphilips@georgefox.edu>.



In addition to serving as chair of the George Fox Board of Trustees' Academic Affairs Committee, Dr. Kent Thornburg (B.A., biology, '67), is founding director of Oregon Health Sciences University's Congenital Heart Research Center. Thornburg says "the growth that has taken place [in George Fox's science facilities and faculty], especially over the last five years, is really impressive."

R ecognized as one of the Northwest's leading medical researchers, Dr. Kent Thornburg is among those who at a young age showed interest in his future career field.

Surrounded today at Oregon Health Sciences University by such sophisticated equipment as "ultracentrifuges" — computerized imaging equipment for tissue analysis — and half-million-dollar electron microscopes, Thornburg has obviously advanced far beyond his childhood fun with chemistry sets. Busily engaged in challenging, cutting-edge research in such areas as heart development and the role that genes play, Thornburg has much to be excited about.

But he is also excited about the growth that has taken place in science instruction at George Fox University since his days as a student three decades ago.

Thornburg, who chairs the George Fox Board of Trustees' Academic Affairs Committee and serves as an informal advisor to the University's science program, is founding director of OHSU's Congenital Heart Research Center. Opened in 1994, the center involves some 60 scientists and has a wide range of national and international connections.

When Thornburg graduated in 1967, George Fox had five full-time science faculty in cramped quarters in the former Calder Center (now Lemmons Center). Today there are eight full-time instructors in biology, chemistry, physics and earth science. Thornburg five years ago witnessed with delight the opening of the large and modern Edwards-Holman Science Center, designed to accommodate expanded science instruction for decades to come

"The growth that has taken place, especially over the last five years, is really impressive," he says. "Along with the new building are new equipment, a new interest in research, and new faculty such as Tara Baker (assistant professor of biology). She is as good an example as you can find of a modern molecular biologist."

Even though the offerings were more humble when Thornburg was a student, it proved a solid foundation for his distinguished career.

Thornburg initially did not intend to attend George Fox. He planned instead to enroll at the University of Oregon, but found he didn't have enough money to register. As a Newberg native, he opted instead for the local school, but planned on only a short stay.

"But I liked it," he says. Two biology professors — Dale Orkney, who is now in his 30th year of teaching at George Fox, and the late Elver Voth — were big reasons for his staying all four years.

"They were inspirational professors," he says. "I got such personal attention."

After Thornburg graduated from George Fox, he began graduate work at Oregon State University, where in 1970 he received a Master of Science degree in zoology, and then in 1972, a doctorate in developmental physiology. He remembers wondering if his undergraduate work at a small private college would measure up in the state university.

"But I found that I was right up with

everybody else," he says. "I was very pleased that I had attended George Fox. It provided a very good stepping-stone for my career."

In fact, because Voth was highly regarded by the faculty at OSU, it opened the door for Thornburg to receive a national fellowship for expanded schooling at the university. "I had the luxury of medical training, in addition to Ph.D. training," he says

Thornburg's current research has an international bent and focuses on the links between heart disease and low birth weights. He is following the lead of a British researcher who pioneered work that looks at various population groups, the rates of heart disease, and how babies who arrive at term but are smaller than the general population may be at risk of high blood pressure and cardiovascular problems later in life.

"It's a very powerful study," says
Thornburg. "The nature of this relationship is completely unknown, but it's been repeated with studies around the world."

Thornburg is also studying the heart in its early embryonic stages, identifying genes related to heart development. "It's time consuming and difficult work. Sometimes it takes six months to a year to

understand what a (particular) gene is."

Thornburg, who has been at OHSU for 25 years, describes himself as a "basic scientist" and notes that his department does not do clinical care. However, he is a member of OHSU's Division of Cardiology and Obstetrics and collaborates with physicians on research.

Thornburg has been a George Fox trustee since 1983 and played a key role in the search process that led to the selection of David Brandt as George Fox's new president. He is excited about the University's new leader.

"I was concerned when we started the search that we would not find someone with a deep appreciation for academics, as well as someone who can deal with the difficult world of business. But David Brandt is God's gift to George Fox for this day."

As a scientist, Thornburg finds Brandt's background as a physicist intriguing. He pointed out that Brandt, in his three years as president of Tabor College in Kansas, strongly boosted the science program there. "I look forward to working with him here," he says.

Thornburg says there are great opportunities for graduates from academically strong Christian schools such as George Fox to succeed in science-related fields.

"What I think is most important is that scientists can bring spiritual values of integrity and a clear-cut sense of direction in their lives and apply it to their science," he says. "That is highly respected within the scientific community."

— John Fortmeyer

## George Fox Graduate Earns Medical and Academic Doctorates Simultaneously

David Elkins has long enjoyed a good challenge.

Back in 1987, when Elkins graduated from George Fox, he wasn't content to take with him a degree in only biology. He also received a degree in psychology, and he completed his studies summa cum laude — with highest honors.

But the accomplishments of students in even the most rigorous undergraduate programs likely pale in comparison to the task Elkins happily completed in 1997. That spring, family of the Oregon native watched proudly as he stood among the graduates at Loma Linda (Calif.) University to receive both M.D. and Ph.D. degrees simultaneously. He graduated in the top 2 percent of his class.

"I see a trend," quipped his wife, Gina. The graduate work required for both degrees required 10 years and resulted in the Ph.D. in microbiology and molecular biology as well as the medical degree. "It was a bigger time expenditure than I anticipated," he said, still sounding a little overwhelmed at the thought of it all.

It's unusual to receive the double degree, says Elkins. Of the 160 students annually who go through the Loma Linda Medical School, only from three to six accomplish both.

But it's also an idea that is catching on in medical schools — at least for those students with the patience to see it through, he says. "There's this idea that M.D./Ph.D.s are well suited to take basic science research and apply it to the clinical arena. Most major medical schools are looking for a way to get people trained that way."

After knocking himself out for a decade to secure his double doctorates, one might think Elkins deserves a little R&R. But instead, his schedule has only intensified from hectic to what some might consider a bit of lunacy. After graduating from Loma Linda, he started a challenging six-year medical residency in urology at the world-famous Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn.

A typical day sees him rising at 4 a.m, at the hospital at 5. If it's a "short call" day, he will leave at 6 p.m. But if it's "long call" duty, he will continue working all evening and throughout the night, except perhaps for a half-hour nap from 10:30 to 11 p.m. and then another nap around noon the next day.

On the evening he was interviewed by phone for this article, Elkins had been at the hospital all the previous night, not getting off until noon that day. And he was to start work again at 5 the next morning.

"But this is one of the more rigorous schedules, because I'm on emergency room surgery services," he explained.

Even though he won't be fully done with training and able to set up his own practice until he is in his late 30s, Elkins is excited to be at Mayo, which was his No. I choice among the residency programs to which he applied.

"For all the ups and downs of anyplace you train at, I'm happy to be here," he says. "It's an incredible place to learn — certainly with urology and certainly with general surgery — because they operate so much here. There are patients from all over the world. It's quite a varied experience."

If anyone understands what Elkins is experiencing, it is his wife. Gina is also a physician but is not now in practice because she's rearing their three children, ages 4, 2, and four months. A Michigan native and graduate of Michigan State University's Medical School, she met David at a 1991 Christian conference in San Diego on medical evangelism, while she was herself doing residency at the University of California campus there.

Well warned of the academic challenge yet ahead for Dave, Gina married him while fully aware of the many years of study and training that he would face and the impact it would have on their life together "I admired him for pursuing that goal (of the double doctorate)," she says. "I thought, 'Wow, that is really a very noble goal. He must be very intelligent to do both.' And Dave has done very well. I think he really is committed to being excellent in what he does. His basis for excellence is that he wants to glorify Christ and wants to share his faith with people. That's the reason he works so hard."

But he has also taken pains to balance his work success with his home life, despite the grueling schedule, she says.

"Dave is very committed to our family and spending time with us. His commitment to excellence is also in our marriage. He is committed to going on dates with me and doing things with the kids. Even when he's very tired and hasn't had a day off in five weeks, he's very committed to us."

She believes that her husband's self-discipline began to grow when he became a Christian at age 14 though the outreach of a Baptist church in his hometown of Salem. "A student from Western Baptist College there committed to discipling Dave, and then he enrolled at George Fox. Dave really felt like George Fox was a spiritual incubator for him."

"I really enjoyed my time at George Fox," he says. "I made friendships that I still have to this day that affected my life goals and core values and the way I look at my faith."

In light of the rigors of what he is now experiencing, he looks back on his time at George Fox with a new perspective.

"At medical school, the first couple of

years especially, I needed to be more disciplined than I had to be in college. I just look back today and realize how much free time I had in college compared to when I was in medical school, and then how much free time I had in medical school compared to now."

Jim Foster, interim academic vice president at George Fox, and Jo Sivley, psychology department secretary, remember Elkins as an exceptionally disciplined student with a solid Christian witness.

"He was just the most outstanding young man all the way around," says Sivley. "He was mature beyond his years."

Medicine's gain is the psychology field's loss, says Foster.

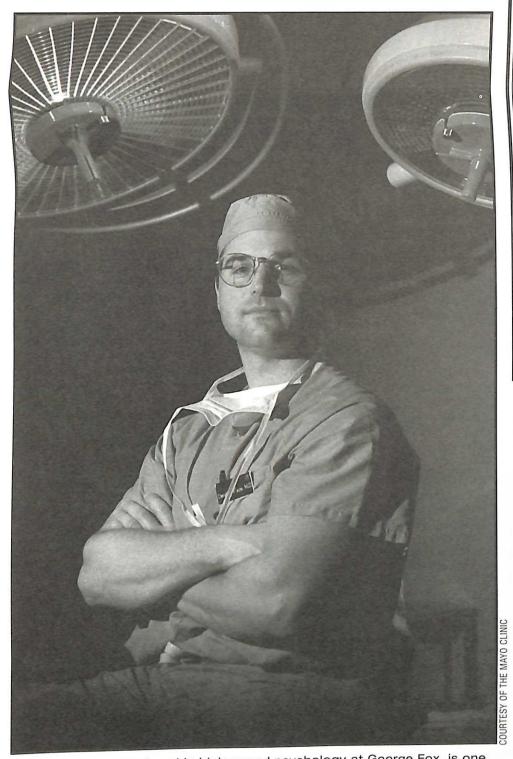
"It was a terrific disappointment when Dave went into pre-med rather than going straight into psychology. He would have been a great clinical psychologist."

Foster adds that Elkins' achievements to date are indeed impressive. "To go through both a Ph.D. and M.D. program while marrying and starting a family, that's quite an amazing accomplishment," he says.

After his training is completed, Elkins hopes in some way to mix both treatment of patients and researching the treatment and cure of disease. He and his wife hope to live either in her home state of Michigan, his home state of Oregon, or back in Southern California.

"There are a lot of opportunities as a practicing physician to get involved in research," he says.

- John Fortmeyer

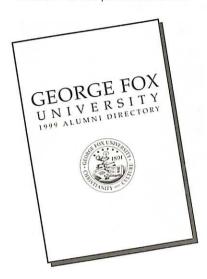


David Elkins, who majored in biology and psychology at George Fox, is one of the few people who manage to complete M.D. and Ph.D. degrees simultaneously. Now in a medical residency at the Mayo Clinic, he plans to combine a medical practice with research.

## **George Fox University 1999 Alumni Directory**

#### Coming in June

During the past few months, 9,035 George Fox and Western Evangelical Seminary alumni were contacted to verify their directory information for the soon-to-be-published Alumni



Directory. Thank you for participating by filling out the questionnaire and responding to telephone calls confirming your listing. For those of you who ordered an Alumni Directory, the 1999 edition will be distributed in June.

#### Alumni Web Site

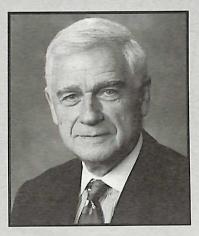
#### Live in July

No matter how long ago you graduated or how far from campus you live, you still remain an important part of George Fox University. In 1999 we will launch an Online Community — a place in cyberspace where you can meet old friends, network for jobs, and get the news and information about your alma mater.

Late this spring, watch for a postcard mailing with your registration number, which will enable you to access the Online Community created exclusively for George Fox alumni.

#### Hatfield Classes Examine "Christians in Politics" and "The Vietnam Experience"

As he did when he resumed college teaching two years ago at George Fox University, former U.S. Sen. Mark Hatfield is teaching during spring semester



about one of the most politically challenging conflicts in American history: the Vietnam War.

"The Vietnam Experience" is the title of the three-credit history class that Hatfield, the Herbert Hoover distinguished professor at George Fox, is team-teaching for a second time with Ralph Beebe, professor emeritus of history.

This is Hatfield's fifth semester teaching at the University since he joined the faculty in early 1997 after retiring from the

Last fall, Hatfield taught for the first time on a topic for which he himself has become famous.

"Christians in Politics," a three-credit history and political science class, was team-taught by Hatfield and Ron Mock, assistant professor of peace studies and political science.

Hatfield lectured and led discussions in about half of the class sessions. The class approached the subject from a historical perspective, going all the way back to Old Testament times.

We also looked at the lives of Christian statesmen and dealt with modern issues from different Christian points of view," said Mock. He said the full range of Christian political expression, from the liberal to the conservative, was examined.

Hatfield, who is also a former Oregon secretary of state and governor, has been nationally known for decades as an outspoken Christian working in the political spectrum. His best-selling book, "Conflict and Conscience," outlined his faith and how it pertained to his controversial stand decades ago against U.S. involvement in the Vietnam War.

Mock said Hatfield's personal accounts enriched the class.

"Obviously he brought a lot of experience in the political realm, dealing with other believers and his own background as a Christian in politics," Mock said. "But he's also a scholar on the lives of other Christian politicians."

Hatfield's previous courses at George Fox have focused on President Herbert Hoover and American history since World War II.

-John Fortmeyer

## BRUMN SPORTS

## George Fox Athletic Program Ranks Among Nation's Top 10

All five fall teams earn top-25 national rankings.

eorge Fox University's final year in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) has started out as its finest.

All five fall athletic teams made appearances in the NAIA top-25 national polls, and the athletic program ranked 10th out of 375 NAIA institutions in a national all-sport competition that measures overall success. George Fox earned its top-10 ranking in the Sears Directors' Cup NAIA fall standings by reaching regional or national playoffs in all five of its fall sports.

George Fox is scheduled to join the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Div. III in 1999-2000.

Highlights from George Fox's most successful overall fall season:

· Middle hitter Charysse Chowning (senior, Bend, Ore.) - NAIA All-American Scholar-Athlete

 Defensive specialist Rachel Evans (senior, Kaneohe, Hawaii) - NAIA All-American Scholar-Athlete

· Middle hitter Beth Davis (junior, Salem, Ore.) - NAIA All-American Scholar-Athlete

 Head coach Steve Grant – Northwest Conference Coach of the Year

#### Women's Soccer (15-4-2)

- Ranked No. 10 in final NAIA national poll
- Advanced to first-ever NAIA regional playoffs
- Northwest Conference runners-up · Midfielder Sarah Bowder (senior,

Tigard, Ore.) - NAIA honorable mention All-American

· Forward Karli Holub (freshman, Pleasant Hill, Ore.) - NAIA honorable mention All-American

· Defender Beth Liljenberg (freshman, Portland, Ore.) - NAIA honorable mention All-American

 Forward Kyla Yokers (senior, Seattle, Wash.) - NAIA All-American Scholar-Athlete

 Midfielder/defender Megan Diefenbaugh (junior, Eugene, Ore.) -NAIA All-American Scholar-Athlete

 Head Coach Byron Shenk - Northwest Con-

ference and NAIA West Region Coach of the Year



Ranked No. 10 in final NAIA national poll

the NAIA national tournament.

Huddle Up: The unified Bruin volleyball team

rode its experience and talent to the best season

in George Fox history, highlighted by coach Steve

Grant's 400th career win and an appearance in

- Advanced to its first-ever NAIA national tournament, finishing fourth
- Won first-ever Northwest Conference regular-season and tournament titles
- Head coach Steve Grant won 400th career game (405-244)
- · Outside hitter Sharon Barnett (junior, Salem, Ore.) - NAIA third-team All-American
- · Setter Jennie Rennie (senior, Tacoma, Wash.) - NAIA honorable mention All-American



Two Heads Are Better than One: Senior Kyla Yokers (front) lines up the ball while freshman Karli Holub helps clear a little space. The mixture of newcomers and veterans worked for the Lady Bruins this year, who were ranked No. 10 in the final NAIA national poll.

#### Men's Cross Country

- Advanced to NAIA national meet for seventh time since 1989
- Ranked No. 24 in final NAIA national poll
- Finished 28th at national meet
- Placed third at NAIA Northwest/Far West Region Meet
- · Brandon Workman (junior, Moscow, Idaho) - NAIA all-region team John Mantalas (junior, Gladstone,
- Ore.) NAIA all-region team

#### Women's Cross Country

- Advanced to NAIA national meet for ninth time since 1988
- Ranked No. 20 in final NAIA national poll
- Placed seventh in NAIA national meet scholastic team contest
- Finished 29th at national meet
- Placed third at NAIA Northwest/Far West Region Meet · Alisha Howery (senior, Greenleaf,
- Idaho) NAIA All-American Scholar-· Melody McCart (junior, Tumwater,
- Wash.) NAIA All-American Scholar-
- · Marisa Merritt (sophomore, Portland, Ore.) - NAIA all-region team





The Running Man: Junior John Mantalas helped the 24th-ranked Bruins make their final appearance at the NAIA national meet.



On the Road Again: Junior Melody McCart ran her way to the NAIA National Meet and NAIA All-American Scholar-Athlete honors.



You Can't Coach This: Senior forward Chris Wood lays the lumber to the Willamette goalkeeper. The Bruin men posted their 13th consecutive winning season, and coach Manfred Tschan won his 200th career game.

#### Men's Soccer (10-9-1)

- Ranked as high as No. 19 in the NAIA national polls
- Advanced to regional playoffs for third time in six years
- 13th consecutive winning season Head coach Manfred Tschan won
- 200th career game (200-88-17) · Forward Wade Fleming (senior,
- Oregon City, Ore.) NAIA honorable mention All-American · Midfielder Josh Turpen (senior,
- Bellevue, Wash.) NAIA second-team
- · Goalkeeper Curtis Selby (senior, Aloha, Ore.) - NAIA second-team all-

-Rob Felton

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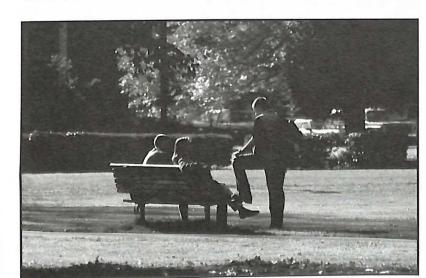
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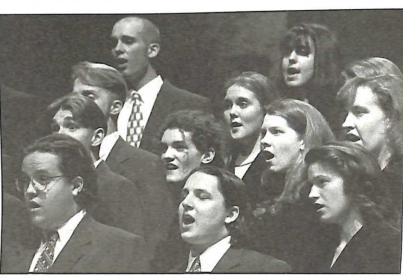
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1914-1934

Number in Class: 43 Number of Donors: 25 Participation: 58%

Louise Nelson Anderson Phyllis Thorne Anderson John (& Esther) Astleford J. Edward (& Violet) Baker Owen (& Josephine) Baker Beryl Hale (& Paul) Beemer **Doris Kivett Hampton** Roger Hart Rosa Aebischer Hester Esther Klages Florence Lee Lienard Hermena Fankhauser Lundquist Audrey France Meyer Vera Garrett Miller Elizabeth Carey Minas Lela Jones Morrill Robert Morrill Curtis Morse Loyde Osburn Bernice Coppock Richards Una Hicks Rowley Velda Livington Sweet Meredith Davey Welton Ethel Newberry Yergen Kenneth Yergen

#### 1935

Number in Class: 7 Number of Donors: 4 Participation: 57%

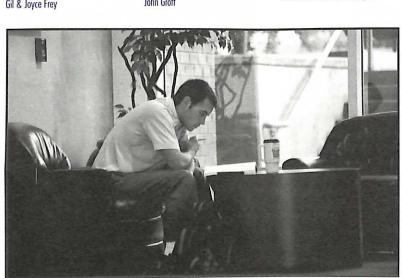
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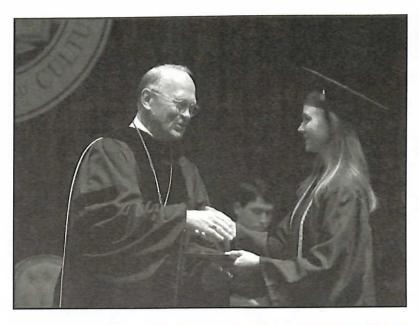
#### 1936

Number in Class: 11 Number of Donors: 6 Participation: 55%

Elwood Egelston Ruthanna McCracken Hampton

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James (& Ruth) Hawarth Pearl Kivett Pearson Violet Braithwaite (& Stuart) Richey Gertrude (& Bernard) Seamon

#### 1937

Number in Class: 17 Number of Donors: 13 Participation: 76%

Eldon (& Gwendolyn) Bush Dora Bales (& Francis) Cronyn **Beatrice Cunningham** John Dimond Mary Brooks Dimond Rachel Pemberton Gettmann Merle (& Thelma) Green Willard (& Genevieve) Hayne Esther Miller (& Tyler) McVey Ember Ellis (& Bennie) Roberts Louis Sandoz Mary Collver Sandoz Loyd Schood

#### 1938

Number in Class: 18 Number of Donors: 9 Participation: 50%

Louis Coffin Chauncey Gettmann Lewis Hoskins Lois Roberts Hoskins Arney Houser Janet Jack Constance Lewis Larson Marjorie Otis Newkirk Gertrude Sandoz (& Clifford) Pairan

#### 1939

Number in Class: 10 Number of Donors: 3 Participation: 30%

#### 1942

Number in Class: 15 Number of Donors: 6 Participation: 40%

Elvett (& Margarite) Brown Hazel Houser Harrison Ross (& Evelyn) McIntyre Fern Nixon Roberts Mary Pemberton Smith Anita Schlichting (& Don) Wachlin

#### 1943

Number in Class: 18 Number of Donors: 7 Participation: 39%

Elenita Mardock Bales George Bales Abigail Miller Crisman Marion Doble Jim (& Carol) Kyle Galen (& Wanda) Miller James Spirup

#### 1944

Number in Class: 29 Number of Donors: 13 Participation: 45%

Shirley Helm (& Alvin) Carter Marjorie Craven Clynton Crisman Marjorie Haines Crisman Lois Morrill Harmon Frank Haskins Mary Lou Hoskins (& Morris) Kohler Mahlon (& Hazel) Macy Arthur Roberts Wayne (& Bertie) Roberts Doris Manning (& Virgil) Six Richard (& Rhoda) Taylor Florence Swanson Thomas

#### 1947

Number in Class: 11 Number of Donors: 6 Participation: 55%

Marjorie Murphy Brown Quincy Fodge Glenn Koch Bernard (& Eleanor) Landreth Roger Minthorne Betty Svendsen (& John) Stotsenberg

#### 1948

Number in Class: 17 Number of Donors: 8 Participation: 47%

Gloria Newall (& Samuel) Brothers Divonna Schweitzer Crecelius **Ronald Crecelius** Eilene Tamplin Fodge Pauline Ireland Koch Laura Shook McIntosh Gordon St. George Keith (& Alyce) Williams

#### 1949

Number in Class: 45 Number of Donors: 26 Participation: 58%

Glenn Armstrong Beth Hockett (& Vernon) Bagley LaVelle Priebe Barger Marshall (& RoseMary) Barnard **Dorothy Barratt** Verna Marx Beaver Vern Brightup Helen Antrim Cadd Richard Cadd Earl (& Dorothy) Craven Jacquelyn Davis (& Clyde) Dwigans



Lyle (& Pat) Barkman Vera Hicks Cochell Ruth Gilstrap Fowler

#### 1940

Number in Class: 15 Number of Donors: 4 Participation: 27%

Myrna Cochell Irene Swanson (& Lewis ) Haisch Virginia Heacock Helm Ruth Hodson

#### 1941

Number in Class: 14 Number of Donors: 7 Participation: 50%

Lucille Thornsberry (& Kent) Crane Elva Aden Graves George Graves Ellen Jaquith Russell Charles Smith Wesley (& Jean) Smith George (& Dorothy) Thomas

#### 1945

Number in Class: 21 Number of Donors: 10 Participation: 48%

Marie Wakefield Carter Melvin (& Donna) Cloud Leo Crisman Eleanor Ellis (& Frederick) Doty Kenneth Fowler Lois Wille Haskins Barbara Garrett Houser Doris Jones (& Crittenden) Huston Eileen Cloud (& Jack) Root Geraldine Tharrington Willcuts

#### 1946

Number in Class: 16 Number of Donors: 6 Participation: 38%

Mildred Haworth Minthorne Leila Crisman Ralphs Ardys Gossard Roberts Betty Craven Spirup Paul Thornburg Florence Hadlock (& Bernard) Townsend

Lorna Powell Fertello Gail Green Mary McClintick Hadley Norval Hadley Virginia Dixon Johnson Lois White (& Evan) Jones Leona Harmon Lyda Loren Mills Nancy Lewis Mills Leroy Neifert Colleene Bybee St. George Leona Harris Thornburg May Wallace Ellen Bain Warner Floyd Watson

#### **WES 1949**

Mahlon (& Hazel) Macy

#### 1950

Number in Class: 50 Number of Donors: 24 Participation: 48%

Harold Ankeny Robert (& Grace) Armstrong Enid Briggs Jack Cadd Roderick (& Leona) Falk Homer Hadley

**WES 1954** Velma McClintock (& Clarence) Trost

#### Ruth Engle Wilhite **WES 1950**

Mildred Thiessen Hadley

Frances Haldy Derrol Hockett

Jerald Magee Kenneth Miller

**Donald Morse** 

Nadine Fodge Mulkey Elva McCardell Neifert

Dorothy Hays Parke Ellis (& Julie) Roberts

Wallace Russell

Lois Clark Smith

Raymond Warner Arline Frazier Watson

Clair Smith

Robert (& Grace) Bletscher Paul (& Margaret) Hayden Kenneth (& Virginia) Koth Roland (& Verlaine) Walkes

#### 1951

Number in Class: 33 Number of Donors: 18 Participation: 55%

Betty Orkney Ankeny Marvin Barger Earl (& Susan) Barnum Ernest Beaver Norma Dillon Beebe Barbara Dick Brightup Marion Clarkson Caroline Engle Gene Hockett Esther Pierson House Milford House Margaret Shattuck Lemmons Cyrus (& Sylvia) Littlefield Lloyd Lyda Hal May June Knobel May Martha Lemmons Puckett Loren (& Beverly) Smith

#### **WES 1951**

Oliver (& Annetta) Ketterling

#### 1952

Number in Class: 38 Number of Donors: 17 Participation: 45%

Elizabeth Adams Harold Antrim William (& Joann) Bales William DeLapp Norma Davis Emry Bill Field Thomas (& Caroline) Hampton Bethlin Judd Harmon Howard Harmon Betty Street Hockett Lesta Lewis Hockett Donna Jefferson Gay Foley (& Michael) Laverty **Gerald Lemmons** Paul Puckett Hubert (& Vivian) Thornburg Hazel Davies (& Ivan) Welch

#### **WES 1952**

Donald (& Clara) Bletscher Arthur (& Carol) Shelton Leo (& Patricia) Thornton Auburn (& Bessie) Witt

#### 1953

Number in Class: 29 Number of Donors: 15 Participation: 52%

Marilyn Jones Antrim Leland Brown Dea Cox Louise Price Delano Randall Emry Mary Baines (& Willard) Jones Maizie Oberst (& Philip) Lawrence Kenneth Magee Patricia Standley (& Donald)

McGarvey Melda Chandler (& John) McGrath Gene Mulkey Harold Weesner Marjorie Larrance Weesner Margaret Weber Winters

#### **WES 1953**

Norval (& Mary) Hadley Delmer (& Dorothy) Ransdell Robert (& Theo) Strutz Robert (& Lois) Taber

#### 1954

Number in Class: 37 Number of Donors: 20 Participation: 54%

Ronald (& Grace) Barnick Ralph Beebe Wanda Pierson Beebe Nonagene Carnes (& Doug) Blackshear Eugene (& Naomi) Brown Lucille Lewis Brown Marian Perry Brown Jerry Corr Carol Gossard (& Dale) Cobleigh Lois Zickefoose Cox Jim DeLapp

Patricia Keppinger DeLapp Myrta Chandler Ledeman Jo Hendricks (& Johnndy) Lewis Verne Martin Carmen (& Pauline) Parmenter Lea Wilkinson Pickett Robert Sharpless Nigel (& Polly) Shockey Lorna Hudiburgh (& Harold) Wilton

Virgil (& Doris) Brown Glen (& Charlotte) Streight Richard (& Mary Anne) Tusant

#### 1955

Number in Class: 30 Number of Donors: 13 Participation: 43%

Harley (& Mary) Brotherton Clinton Brown Yvonne Hubbard Carr Wanda Smith Clarkson Dorothy Oppenlander (& Dan) Cottrell David Delano **Ruth Canfield Field** Lois Burnett Miller Florene Price Nordyke Muriel Hoover (& Ernie) Ostrin Garth (& Phillis) Reece Norman Winters Richard Zeller

#### **WES 1955**

Ron (& Divonna) Crecelius Charles (& Ruth) D'Arcy Milton (& Dorothy) Hopper Vernon (& Beverly) Kraft Leroy (& Florence) Myers

#### 1956

Number in Class: 25 Number of Donors: 12 Participation: 48%

Joyce Hoover (& Lee) Belt Ardeth Beals (& Ray) Brown Dorothy Gimbel Former Sam Farmer Roland Hartley Glenetta Randall Hoskins Don Lamm Nancy Trautman Lamm JoAnne Tuning Magee Ellen Haines Martin Russell Pickett Fred Sievers

**WES 1956** Gene (& Betty) Hockett Lynn (& Gertrude) Ostrander Paul (& June) Pike Kent (& Joanne) Swift

#### 1957

Number in Class: 21 Number of Donors: 12 Participation: 57%

Darwin (& Gwen) Grimm Marvin Hampton Joanne Joanis Hartley Lowell Hurd Janet Hight Lyda Charles (& Gladys) Morgan Sam Morse Lyn Edmundson (& Raymond) Olson Lois Houston Phillips Arlene Oglevie (& John) Richardson Stephen (& Teresa) Ross Charlotte Gruber Ruscher

#### **WES 1957**

Dorothy Barratt Dennis (& Janet) Hagen

#### 1958

Number in Class: 42 Number of Donors: 17 Participation: 40%

Shiryl Gurn Boerlin John (& Sara) Davis Robert Field Virginia Leach Freeman Ethelwyne DeLapp (& Tom) Golden Genevieve Mills (& Charles) Hall Beverly Belles Hurd John Lyda Eugene Morse Carol Parrett (& Harry) Morter Kara (& John Wilkin) Quentin Nordyke Neil (& Pat) Pierson Betty Lou Walls Sargent Herb Sargent Bob Smith Naomi Martin Wilson

#### **WES 1958**

Charles (& Gladys) Morgan May Wallace Victor (& Leora) Walter

#### 1959

Number in Class: 27 Number of Donors: 9 Participation: 33%

Ellouise Fankhauser Chandler

David (& Alma) Hanson lack Hoskins Phyllis George (& Jack) Kirkwood Connie Jarvill Magee Phyllis Archibald Morse Paul (& Meredith) Morse Rollie (& Betty) Rogers Leon Williams

#### **WES 1959**

Howard (& Bethlin) Harmon Homer Snyder

#### 1960

Number in Class: 37 Number of Donors: 13 Participation: 35%

Calvin (& Barbara) Alsleben Paul Cammack Maurice Chandler Hubert (& Cora) Comfort Sandra Smith Dealy Earlene Baker (& Larry) Edwards Richard (& Valorie) Harrison Jackson Newell Kay Sheirbon Newell Jane Weber Willcuts Robert Willcuts Lyle Wilson Jo Wohlford

#### **WES 1960**

Walter (& Lola) Schott

#### 1961

Number in Class: 26 Number of Donors: 8 Participation: 31%

Barbara Janson Cammack Floyd (& Sally) Chamberlain John Johnson Gladys Stephen (& Bruce) MacArthur Geraldine Perisho Morse Judi Retherford Nolta Gilbert Rinard Nancy Craven Wilhite

#### **WES 1961**

Arthur (& Rose) Carl Vernon (& Carol) Haas Hal (& June) May Paul (& Martha) Puckett

#### 1962

Number in Class: 40 Number of Donors: 14 Participation: 35%

Marvin Astleford

Nadine Brood Edwin Cammack Marilyn Richey Crover Roy Crow **Edward Dealy** Evon Aebischer Douglas Milton Green Jack Hamilton Ruthellen Hinshaw Johnson Barbara Morse Ilona Trost (& Richard) Ode Esook Chung (& Kyung Chan) Synn Barbara Hendrickson (& Robert) Wilbur

#### **WES 1962**

Merton (& Helen) Peterson

#### 1963

Number in Class: 45 Number of Donors: 13 Participation: 29%

David (& Brigid) Cammack Marie Schmeltzer Cammack Darleen Stands Church Robert Church Sue Hopp Hamilton Robert Johnson Dan Nolta Benetta Shires (& Robert) Poet Ned Wheeler Francis (& Patty) Whitaker Steven Wilhite Myrna McFall Williams Elma McCracken (& Ben) Witty

#### **WES 1963**

Orlin (& Joyce) Jackson

#### 1964

Number in Class: 43 Number of Donors: 17 Participation: 40%

Verla Warner Armstrong Donald (& Marvys) Chitwood Lon Fendall Raelene Barnes Fendall Cap (& Murriel) Hensley Larry Houston Barry Hubbell Dean Hulbert Walter (& Myrt) King Jane White (& Grant) Martin Charles Mylander Darrell Nordyke Lloyd Pruitt Marilyn Hill Pruitt Helen Huff Sams

#### Jamie (& Ardith) Sandoz

**WES 1964** 

Donald (& Norene) Hohensee Bruce (& Bonnie) Johnson

1965 Number in Class: 60 Number of Donors: 21 Participation: 35%

Keith Baker **Brian Beals** Barbara Berg (& James) Beil David Brown Donald (& Alfreda) Brown Nancy Ross Brown Harold Clark Donna Wilhite Coleman Carolyn Fuiten Crow Margaret Fitzsimmons Drahn Sharon Hubbell Darrel Kauffman Reging Deibele Mainwaring Alice Hampton Maurer Nick Maurer Karen Thornburg McConaughev Janet Sweatt (& Bill) Paterson Sharen Artlip (& Arthur) Spencer Ronald Stansell Robert Thompson Sandra Neal Thompson

#### **WES 1965**

Virgil (& Lorraine) Dunbar Charles (& Marsha) Waite

#### 1966

Number in Class: 78 Number of Donors: 23 Participation: 29%

Judy McCord Allard Joyce Guenther Astleford Janice Kennon Beals Diane Ball Bradley John Coleman Curtis Drahn Ruth Ewing Drinnon Patricia McKee Gault Steve (& Jan) Geil Fred (& Susan) Gregory Willis Howell James Linhart Howard Macy Roy McConaughey Phyllis McCracken Nancy Nordyke Mylander Fred (& Rose) Neumann Verna Hines (& Larry) Newton Carolyn Hampton Stansell Glen (& Sandy) Stansell Marie Ehrstrom (& F.L.) Stauffer Sharron Moore Templeton Ken VandenHoek

#### **WES 1966**

Don (& Nancy) Lamm Herb (& Betty Lou) Sargent

#### 1967

Number in Class: 83 Number of Donors: 31 Participation: 37%

Daniel Bagley Carolyn Dokken Bagley Barbara Baker Marilyn Oldenburg Berggren Jon Bishop Marita Cammack Bishop Mariorie Brood Judith Rhoads (& Ronald) Brown Lorraine Root (& Keith) Brown Sharon Fhler Clark Karl Douglas Samuel Drinnon Dean (& Ruth) Griffith Janet Newmyer Howell Valerie Fegles Kauffman Mary Gallaway (& Ivan) Kitt Garyanna Schmoe Linhart Lorie Barnes Megenity
Sherry Alteneder (& Jack) Mercer
Victor (& Sharyl) Peterson
Michael Anne Todd (& David)

Richerson Dale Rinard Nancy Newlin Rinard Lawrence (& Rebecca) Roberts William Rourke John Slivkoff Marilyn Sperry Linda Davenport Swenwold Kent Thornburg Dwaine (& Becky) Williams Judith Roberts Woolsey

#### **WES 1967**

Lawrence Bone Darwin (& Gwen) Grimm David (& Lois) Rupert

#### 1968

Number in Class: 81 Number of Donors: 21 Participation: 26%

Ralph Beutler Marian Mendall Beutler Gary Blackmar Karla Jeibmann Blackmar John (& Judith) Boersma James Bradley Patricia Larkey (& John) Brakke



Jennette Brown Randale (& Diane) Crisell Coral Helm (& Bob) Hughes Richard Kellum Rosemary Livingston Mauri (& Sherry) Macy Donna Neilson Barbara Hood (& Bob) Newell Lucille Baker (& Lawrence) Osborn Marilyn Binford (& Richard) Shaw Maray Duff Slivkoff Jeanie Cronrath Thornburg Kenneth Williams David Woolsey

#### **WES 1968**

Paul (& Beverly) Ellis Rod (& Jan) Vermillion

#### 1969

Number in Class: 79 Number of Donors: 22

Participation: 28% David (& Chris) Alteneder Dorlan (& Donna) Bales Charles (& Susan) Beck Joyce McIntyre Beecroft Mike (& MaryAnn) Boehme Carol Lindgren Burns Gordon Crisman Kathy Garner Franks David Gault LaVonne Crisman Gregory-DuBois Journa Roberts Kellurn Darlene Meeker (& Mike) Kroll Henry (& Haikyung) Lee Michael Livingston Phyllis Cole Masonheimer Paul Meier Andrew Miller Ronald Staples Eunice Womble Valentine

#### 1970

Number in Class: 79 Number of Donors: 10 Participation: 13%

Robert (& Louise) VanSlyke

Sibyl Phelps (& Steven) Wehmeyer

Dana Burns Divonna Cossel Gene (& Katherine) Hooker Randy Lowery Margaret Astleford Macy Ernest Martin Cynthia Arbogast McCracken Dan McCracken Charlene Meier arshall Sperling

#### **WES 1970**

Donald (& Alfreda) Brown

#### 1971

Number in Class: 106 Number of Donors: 25 Participation: 24%

Bette Bangasser Margaret Gilman (& Michael) Dressel Nancy Phillips (& Ralph) Frey David (& Kim) Greenwald Shirley Roberts Hadley Camille Fisher Hadlock Andrea Roberts (& Derald) Herling Daniel (& Patricia) Hill Bill Jackson Linda Heyerly (& Paul) Jacobson Glenn Ludtke olenn Ludtke
Bruce Magee
Kathleen Jensen Magee
Dennis (& Diane) Martin
Clifford Margan
Randal (& MaryKate) Morse
Robert (& MaryBeth) Mueller
Thomas (& Louise) Neal Ellene Brown (& Robert) Newman Beverly Knight (& Tom) Payton Arlene Colon Samuelson Harry (& Sophronia) Selby Marvin (& Kathy) Walker

Shirley Wilhite Wilson

#### WES 1971

Samuel (& Ruth) Drinnon Maloote (& Sara) Mathews Victor (& Elizabeth) Slaughter

#### 1972

Number in Class: 82 Number of Donors: 28 Participation: 34%

David Brown Ginger Brown Brown Deborah Archibald (& Bill) Buchanan Cleta Thornburg Crisman Connie Noel Dalke Terry Dalke Gale (& Rusti) Field Glenda House Gilroy Stephen Gilroy Corilda Grover Dale Hadley Larry (& Tamara) Herrick Shirley Anderson Hunter Gary Jackson Marilyn May Jackson Sharon Dunlap Jackson Kenneth (& Linda) Johnson David Kelley Judy Debban (& Craig) Moore Stan Morse **Donald Poet** William (& Faye) Pruitt Ron Rittenhouse Beverly Meireis Rosen Louise Strait Sperling Wes (& Kelly) Taylor Paul (& Terri) Tremaine Stuart Willcuts

#### 1973

Number in Class: 100 Number of Donors: 27 Participation: 27%

Donna Wilson (& Charles) Bee Meredith Mitchell Bosserman Vern (& Joy) Brightup II Welf (& Joy) Bighida H Bobbie Crammer Kathy Haisch (& Joseph) Edwards Wayne (& Lori) Elsaesser Stephen (& Bobbie) Fendall Phillip Fodge Patricia Loggins Fodge
Peggy Stands (& Bob) Fowler
Stephen Hoerauf
Sarah Torr Hoerauf
Gloria Dunlap (& Curtis) Hooper
Petty Ball Howard Betty Ball Howard Hiroshi (& Janine) Iwaya Shirley Brown (& Dan) Kluver David Krupp Phyllis Miller Krupp hn Macy Douglas McIntyre Dwight Minthorne Linda Nay Vicki Convey Pounds Victor (& Elizabeth) Racicot Stephen Rosen Roberta Zimmerman Rowe Paul (& Jeanette) Scott

#### **WES 1973**

Robert (& Ann) Conover John (& Dorothy) Fries

#### 1974

Number in Class: 113 Number of Donors: 29 Participation: 26%

Curtis Ankeny Vernon Bosserman Janene Thompson (& Mark) Bowden Aven Crisman Melanie Burson (& Terry) Daniel Douglas Flaming Rhonda Enebo Flaming Leroy Foster Michael (& Karin) Gilroy Marilyn Harmon Tim (& Marjie) Hothaway Charlie Howard Roberta Barnett Hurt Jim (& Pam) Jackson Roberta Uible King Allan Kirkendall James Lassley

Sharon Vickers (& Greg) Maloney Ellen Perry Morse Elaine King Rittenhouse Robert Rowe Borbora Sanders Marjorie May (& Tom) Seiler Craig (& Kathy) Taylor Jane Sedell (& David) Temple Lana Thurston Ruth Hadley Tippin Christine Comfort (& Alan) Wachlin Michael Wirta

#### 1975

Number in Class: 111 Number of Donors: 23 Participation: 21%

Mark Ankeny Tim Bletschei Maryanne Johnson Bletscher Patricia Bradshaw (& Daniel) Connor Lynn (& Debbie) Doran Rebecca Bonney Fodge Thomas Hurt Neil Kellum Zana Krupp Kellum Shirley Bradley Kyte Michele Tangney Lassley Karen Knight Macy Susan Houser (& Carl) March Kevin (& Janet) Mills Diana (& Greg Raan) Mock Marsha Jensen Ocker Peggy (& Jim) Page Marilu Griffith (& Richard) Prehn Louise Minthorne Sargent Brad (& Lisa) Smith Jon Tippin Rob Wunder Sheryl Barnett Wunder

#### **WES 1975**

Thomas (& Ella) Hermiz Brian (& Lois) Lee Ron (& Carolyn) Stansell

#### 1976

Number in Class: 107 Number of Donors: 26 Participation: 24%

**Ed Burns** Phil (& Claudia) Campbell Rod Crecelius Paul Eslinger Ronda Eichenberger (& Philip) Greenawalt David Hampton Barbara Cloud (& Jim) Hutchins Steven (& Pamela) Johnson Nancy Baker (& Curtis) Krofft Michael (& Mary) Lefner Dianna Caffall McIntyre Bruce (& Darlena) Moberly Mark Rhodes Martha Hardeman Rhodes Deborah Le Shana Rickey Jeffrey Rickey Roger Sargent Peggy Wilson (& Daniel) Scully Dazzle Shrestha Sharon Martin (& David) Stewart Stephen Strutz Lyla Hadford (& Glenn) Swafford Nicholas Sweeney Mark Thompson Deanne Field (& Bob) VanVranken Veida LeBaron (& Steve) Wissler

#### WES 1976

William Vermillion

#### 1977

Number in Class: 135 Number of Donors: 46 Participation: 34%

**Becky Thomas Ankeny** Kristine Osburn Ankeny Susan Allen Ankeny Scott (& Cindi) Audiss Janeen Jaquith (& William) Boli Janet Hines (& Michael) Cain Larry (& Susan) Dawson Robert (& Kathy) Dexter

Darrell (& Mary) Diebel Michael Ellison Kay Starkey Ellison Genevieve Roberts (& Ben) Fitch Paul Fodge Christina Lund Frazier Roger Hadley Marcia (& David) Hadley-Clinger Tim (& Judy) Hardie Donna Mathison Hernandez Tom Hewitt Dorothy Thomas (& Tom) Hinshaw Steven (& Eloise) Hockett Steven Hopper Virginia Kilgore Hopper Carol Seibert Kelley Mark Kelley Sheryl Laughland Kirkendall Nancy Minthorne Laughland David LeRud Scott (& Patricia) Mayfield Clifton McCurdy Sharon Milhous Ronald Mock Kathleen Ohling Elaine Rhodes (& Charles) Poole Elizabeth Zimmerman Robbins Carol Puckett Schmidt Dave Schmidt Karen Bates Smith Philip Smith Daniel (& Zsa Zsa) Smith-Christopher Jamie Snodgrass Margaret Single Sweeney Carol Roth Thomas Janice Field Thompson Mark Vernon Nancy Mathias Wilhite

**WES 1977** Kenneth (& Betty) Weinert

#### 1978

Number in Class: 119 Number of Donors: 34 Participation: 29%

Scott Ankeny Stephen (& Cheryl) Beeson Jeannette Myers Bineham Carrie Lamm Bishop Diana Comfort Paul Cozens Molly Coyner Cozens Patricia Culver Diane Dayton David Delano Stephen Duke Sharon Libby Eslinger Wayne Frazier Philip Friesen Rhoda Schrag Friesen Randall (& Valerie) Fry Robert Grumblis Harwell Cheryl Wacker Hewitt Linda Kilmer (& Howard) Huff Janet Kunsman Kelley Warren (& Pauline) Koch Elisabeth Hopper (& John) Laing Teresa Graff Lamm Joel Leisy

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Clyde Thomas Roger Wilhite

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James Nelson Margaret Nelson Don (& Sally) Noel

1979

Rawlen (& Lois) Smith

Arlene Perisho (& Preston) Winn

Vernon (& Meredith) Bosserman

Richard (& Cynthia) Ostrander

John (& Helen) Simmons Diana Vermillion

Number in Class: 160

Number of Donors: 41

Participation: 26%

Jerry Barnick Timothy (& Debbie) Barrans

Benjamin Bauer

Deborah Hansen Bauer

Dennis (& Kelly) Beebe

Paul Bishop Clayton (& Tricia) Brown

Steven Comfort Kandie Linden Comfort

Jean Peters Costin

#### **WES 1979**

Jon Strutz

Randy Ware

George (& Tere) Lawrence Robert (& Sherrill) Phillips Roger (& Louise) Sargent Stephen (& Janice) Strutz Joseph (& Rebekah) Yeung

DeLynn Field (& Michael) Walz

#### 1980

Number in Class: 170 Number of Donors: 58 Participation: 34%

Dave (& Pat) Adrian Anne Pokorny (& Gary) Akiyama Tammy Rose Barnick Donna Frazier (& Larry) Baughman LeAnn Nash Beebe Jeff Bineham Rachel Rae Brewster Judy Johnson Burns Walter (& Gina) Carter Dan Childers Joyce Davenport (& Anthony)

Christopher James (& Lynne) Cloud Doug Cosse Bob (& LaNel) Davenport Cathleen Fanno Joanne Roberts Fuller Dean Gadd Teresa Boucher (& Patrick) Geluso Marc Graff Kimberly Duncan (& Dan) Grimberg Joanna Wester Grumblis Susan Chandler Hampton Daniel (& Carolyn) Herringshaw Lorinda Johnson Hite

Deborah Stephens (& Brad) Holing Kelley Davidson (& George) Humlie Lesta Perisho Johnson Stephen Johnson Melinda McCormick (& Jack) Jordan Lynne Umfleet (& Frank) Kraxberger Leroy (& Roberta) Kropf Gregg Lamm Timothy Magee Jon Mason Jody Fowler (& Richard) McAtee Daniel Meireis Carol Ehrlich Meireis David (& Mary) Myton Darrell (& Patti) Nefzger Patty Bordeaux (& David) Nelson Wendy (& Dick) Newby David Olson Crisanne Pike Roberts Tim Rochholz Carol Hutchinson Snow Randall Snow Christine Hockett Stanfield Lurae Hanson Stuart Duane (& Carrie) Swafford Lon Thornburg Ron Tuning Lori Beebe Tuning Christine Winters (& Mark) Watkins Susan Alt Watson Don Willits Deolinda Morrow Willson

#### **WES 1980**

Kenneth Willson

Scott (& Deborah) Davies Paul (& Audry) Eberhard Paul Hensel Steven (& Virginia) Hopper David (& Claudia) LeRud

#### 1981

Number in Class: 174 Number of Donors: 40 Participation: 23%

Philip (& Susan) Aronson

Brad Bowder Sheryl Hansen Bowder Connie Pittman (& James) Carlson Tim Commins
Jennifer Johnson Crackenbera Jeffery (& Julie) Crosgrove Beth Terhorst (& Randy) Crowe Janie Grammer (& Ward) Cuddy Diane Widmer (& Scott) Curtis Jennifer Bring (& Andrew) Douglas Douglas Fuller Cynthia Flolo Gadd Allen (& Nancy) Garrett Jane Pumputis Graff Paula Ankeny Hampton Butch Hart Linda Corlett (& Ron) Herdina Kathy Bodin (& Shawn) Holt Don Howard Robert (& Betty) King Mary Wiens Leisy James Le Shana Jeanine Myers Le Shana Kathy Thornton Lindsey Pamela Aiken (& Frank) McIntire Aletha Zeller McKennon Lori Klopfenstein Muscutt Wesley (& Cindy) Oden Elaine Johnson Parlette Sharon Arndt (& James) Porter Shawn Patrick (& Joseph) Posillico Deena Owens (& Scott) Printz Lee (& Michelle) Riley Julia Hutchins (& Steve) Salmond Denny (& Linda) Sanders Sheryl Chandler Strutz Juli Phillips (& Mark) Valeske Carla Chadwick (& Andy) Viles Elizabeth Guenther Ware

#### **WES 1981**

Ben Fitch Glen (& Joyce) Ginder Percy (& Patti) McKnight

#### 1982

Number in Class: 181 Number of Donors: 52 Participation: 29%

Karen Gunkel Anghel Kenneth Beebe Jerry Brown Joyce Schnaibel Brown Scott (& Pamela) Celley David Davies **Judith Cammack Davies** 

Tim Garrett James Gaylord Todd (& Karen) Hall Larry Hampton Kerri Filosi (& Mark) Hanke Steven Harmon Debbie Petersen (& Phillip) Harrison Jeanne Clark Korver Richard Korver Christina Moody Kuhn David (& Becky) Le Shana Peggy Gering (& Jasper) Li Wayne Lindsey Mark Muscutt D'ann Campbell (& Loren) Nelson Todd Newell Danita Forney Newell Jeffrey Newville Douglas (& Joanne) Niemann Sheri Katterheinrich (& Arnold) Nofziger Janelle Dealy Nordyke Kimberley Huisenga Perisho Kevin (& Rebecca) Peters Timothy (& Sarah) Peters Synda Hanson (& William) Plain Marla Richardson (& Max) Quintana Mark (& Vickie) Reynolds Londa Beebe Rochhholz Debbie (Roberts) Royer Michael Royer Michele Fuller Schaumburg Sherrie Schulke Nolan (& Dixcy) Smith Carl Sorensen Karen Beckler (& Michael) Thornton Eileen McDougal (& Phil) Truitt Lois Thomas (& David) Vanderveer Steven Vernon Connie (& Mark) Ward

Doreen Kiefer Edwards Lynn (& Gwen) Ford

Renae Stafford Garrett

#### **WES 1982**

Roger Watson

Lowell (& Sandy) Magsig Jon (& Sheryl) Strutz

Joy Weaver (& Scott) Wegner Bobbi Shaw (& Gerald) Wilson

#### 1983

Number in Class: 187 Number of Donors: 37 Participation: 20%

Brian Aitken Dalla Alexander Arthur (& Lonnie) Annas Robert Baugh Rosalie Gooding Baugh David (& Sandy) Breitkreuz Kelley Duncan (& William) Brewster Denise Beed (& Kevin) Brooks Janelle Claassen Russell DeVore Susanne Dillon Deborah Driesner Rik Drury Mark Flolo Debra Hilkey Gaylord Jewell Larson Harmon Sheila Roberts Hart Lisa Christian (& Dan) Hotovec Timothy (& Rachel) Janzen Merilou Skeels (& Steven)

Kronschnabel Julia Sires Lentini Anita McComb (& Charles) Marble Robin Nash Martin Shaun McNay David (& Becky) Miller Roger Miller LaDonna House (& Stuart) Moore Julie Morland Torrey Nash Sandra Chandler Newville Lorna Martin (& Price) Northcutt Mark Ocker Emy Crauthers (& Bill) Park Laurie Hartley (& Mark) Shuholm Shawna Leazer (& Dana) Skoog David (& Lisa) Swanson Heather Gordon (& Jeffery) Ventrella

#### **WES 1983**

David (& Joyce) Coleman Genevieve (& Ben) Fitch Kyun (& HeeJin) Nah

#### 1984

Number in Class: 159 Number of Donors: 29 Participation: 18%

Danielle Gilbertson (& Dean) Aldinger Laura Stokes (& Mark) Allemann Shannon Riddle (& Jim) Banke Elaine Morse (& Michael) Butler Alleveia Butterfield Daniel Cammack Bobbi Cross DeVore Francene Butler (& John) Dezellem Gregory (& Vikki) Dueker Randy Dunn Sheri Dejmal (& Carlin) Hagen Betty (& Dick) Heininge Kelly McDowell (& Michael) Huggins Richard Lentini Dennis (& Joan) Littlefield Teresa Donner Magee Deborah Arnoldi Miller Linda Miller Kim Kellum Nash Julie Nolta Stephen Perisho Howard (& Linda) Perry Erin O'Hara (& Timothy) Rines Eric Smith MariKay Evans Smith Timothy Smith Brad (& Patty) Vaage llene Boersma Vernon Rebecca Taber (& Richard) Vessey



#### WES 1984

Glenn (& Verla) Armstrong Connie Pittman Carlson Gregg (& Teresa) Lamm Chris (& Kathleen) Neilson

#### 1985

Number in Class: 185 Number of Donors: 33 Participation: 18%

Kathleen Murphy (& Fred) Alexander Shanna Holdahl Andres David Andres Brett (& Jean) Barbre Robert (& Janet) Besel Don Brase Shawn Brouwer Tamara Magee Cammack Kellie Carlsen Gene (& Michele) Christian Lynette Tycksen (& Ralph) Cortez Karen Barnhart (& Dave) Doust Dixie Schoonover (& Scott) Downey Julie Skiles Dunn Frank (& Kay) Gallo Jon Guenther Ben Hickenlooper Jodi Peters (& Doug) Imes Kerry (& Vickie) Irish Colleen Howard Jeffery Loree Edens (& Jim) Jensen Darrel (& Therese) Lamb Todd Laws Dean (& Saga) Morse Gregory Mozel Pamela Barrett Smith Miriam Clark Staples Robin Merchant (& Thomas) Varwig Denise Iverson Vernon Ronald West Marc Willcuts Kathy Winters Mark (& Susan) Young

#### WES 1985

Mark (& Janet) Kelley James (& Sanae) Nakae

#### 1986

Number in Class: 136 Number of Donors: 25 Participation: 18%

Richelle Rae (& Christian) Burns Miriam Anderson (& Kelly) Busey Doreen Cadd Vicki Minshall (& Scott) Childs Linda Rotarius Curb Marjorie McMullen Curkendall Todd Farmer Sally (& Bruce Forster) Freeman Ronny Peterson (& Kenneth) Frey Bradley (& Denise) Grimsted Jill Ponsford Hickenlooper Scott Iverson Karolyn (& Kevin) Kaster Mark Madison Diane Hansen McNay Cynthia Lund (& Ken) Mogseth Carolyn Bayly Mozel Susan Nofziger (& Steve) Roth Julie Simpson Dale (& Jeanne) Smith Donald Staples Jeff VandenHoek Philip (& Beth) Waite Lori Gayle Willcuts Bonnie Grotjohn (& David) Workman

#### WES 1986

Randal Morse

#### 1987

Number in Class: 142 Number of Donors: 26 Participation: 18%

Sheryl Roedel (& Dan) Betts



#### WES 1987

Janet Hensel Jeanne Saeger

#### 1988

Number in Class: 205 Number of Donors: 25 Participation: 12%

Jay (& Janelle) Adrian Brad (& Anne) Beals Jef Bell David (& Robin) Broyles Joyce (& Edward) Claussen Julie Young (& Jim) Codiga Sara (& Robert) Conroy Sharon White Dilley Dan (& Phyllis) Ebert Cherith Mennealy Farmer Marilyn Kennedy (& Richard) Ford David Gilmore Susan Brantingham Guenther Carol (& Scott) Jackson Benjamin Jeffery Kay Bruch Neumann Matthew Nosack Mike Pilcher Lynda (& Stuart) Randall Keri-Jo Jacobson (& Marty) Raz Tim (& Susanne) Schubert Kerri Brown (& Gordon) Scott Delores Sharp Kerry (& Penni) Slattery Barbara Wright

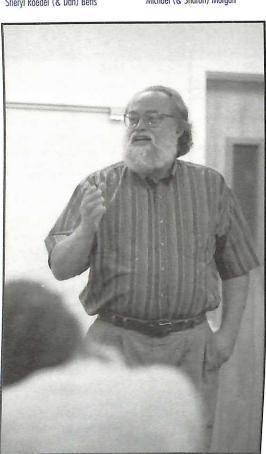
#### WES 1988

James (& Karlyn) Fleming Jeffrey (& Kathryn) Kammerzell Shaun (& Diane) McNay

#### 1989

Number in Class: 249 Number of Donors: 40 Participation: 16%

Greg (& Stacy) Allen Melissa Threadgill Banks Michelle Downing (& Dave) Barnhart Jennifer Bearse Andrea Ruben Bell Karon (& Terry) Bell Paul Brown Ronald Burton Susan Crisman John (& Karen) Fairchild Susan (& Dale) Fillmore Brian (& Christy) Gardner Dee (& Gerald) Gibson Shana Longstroth (& Daryl) Grunau Marae Helean Dan (& Janet) Jacobs Steven (& Carmen) Kropf Christine Armstrong Lucke Sherry (& Jay) Main Judith Warner Miller Michael (& Sharon) Morgan



Scott Morgan Randal Nordyke Cindy Comfort (& Marc) Olson Jeffrey Patterson Harold Pawson Marion Prichard Rick Raml Maureen O'Boyle (& Robert) Schroeder Jeff Stanfield Lindley Stanton Marsha Nelson Stanton Eric (& Kristing) Swanson Dianne Sykes Drake Toombs Michelle Lantz Urke Steven Urke Donna West Shelly Horton West Robert (& Janet) Yardley

#### WES 1989

Edward (& Judy) Burns

#### 1990

Number in Class: 257 Number of Donors: 30 Participation: 12%

Mark Arnett Janice (& Leon) Boulden Cliff (& Patty) Canucci Sue Dauntless Dolores Emmenegge Janice Gran Kathleen Grant Robert (& Nancy) Joynt Elaine Haworth Koskela Gregg Koskela Pamela Troyer (& Brian) Lee Debra (& William) Linhart Kevin Lucke Melanie Springer Mock Ann Ries (& Jim) Morrow Lynette Wilhelm (& Gary) Nelson Christopher (& Susan) Patoine Myrlene Hull Rourke Joyce (& William) Savage Gerald (& Ruth Ann) Schoon Ann Haugen (& Phillip) Scott Carrie Brown (& Bob) Simmons Sharon Byrd (& Keith) Ticknor Lori Honeywell Toombs Michelle Lang Townley Christopher Townley Ionathan Umfleet Nancy Katus (& Jon) White Diana Wilhite Winter Pamela Vance Wollam

#### **WES 1990**

Thomas (& Roberta) Hurt Micki (& Jeffrey) Knight

#### 1991

Number in Class: 303 Number of Donors: 34 Participation: 11%

Anna Simonson Baker Corey Beals Iulie Bitar Mitch Costin Scott Curtis James Dillinger Karen Williams Dindia Bart (& Debbie) Fowler Ann Marie Frisch Steve Harrel Hoffman Wesley Jennifer Hooper Barbara Williamson (& Blake) Honwood John Hurty Jeremy Huwe Lisa Leslie Kevin (& Shelly) Mack Tia (& Gary) Mitchell Chad (& Kristi) Moore Tammie Stepan (& Marc) Naffziger James Oshiro Steven (& Donna) Pettit Linda Funderhide (& Kurt) Rasor Rhoni Kaletka Seguin Steven Seguin Mark Skeen Janette Stoltzfus Laura Zimmerman Umfleet David VanTassel Kristin Potts VanTassel Dedrea Vaubel Melanie Weidner Watson Diane (& Gerald) Wilson Marc Wollam

#### WES 1991

Denise Brooks Jim Carlson Butch (& Sheila) Hart Gregory (& Carolyn) Mozel Richard (& Rhoda) Taylor

#### 1992

Number in Class: 330 Number of Donors: 41 Participation: 12%

Jill Beals
Mark (& Lisa) Bingham
Mary Piozesan (& Mark)
Boedigheimer
Daniel (& Laura) Brown
Melissa Bullock
Douglas (& Margaret) Buyserie
Jennifer Childress
Cathy Collinsworth
Twyla Emig
Rob Felton
Thomas Fieldhouse
Karen Peters Gilmore



Trisha Bowker Gilmore Marci Harrel Terry (& Joan) Harris Tim (& Caroline) Harris Lisa Hickman Robyn Churchill Hoffman Kent Hughes Jennifer Gibb Huwe Jim Klienstuber Amy (& John) Mason-Rattay Steven McKennon Tamela Morris William (& Patsy) Nippoldt Robert (& Shawn) Oliver Terrance (& Nancy) Papé Flizabeth Peters Irene (& Robert) Rose Paul (& Charlene) Schilling Esther Smith Grace (& Karl) Branch Smith Jenny Davis (& Rob) Smithwick David (& Randi) Stewart Paul Staltzfus Peter (& Barbara) Thunem Joan (& Leon) Virgin Sally (& Lemuel) Wade Kimberly Wilkie Dave (& Loretta) Wilson Scott Winter

#### WES 1992

Deb Lacey Peggy (& Jim) Page Grace Poling Joan Schultz

#### 1993

Number in Class: 389 Number of Donors: 65 Participation: 17%

Joann Borud Jennifer Armstrong Brewer Bryan (& Barbara Jean) Christenson Brent Courtney William (& Cindy) Daniel Jill Day Kevin Dougherty Christine Deboy Drazan Liza Duilio Denes Eszenyi Michael (& Holly) Friesen Jennifer Fuller Randall Fultz Dwight Gilmore Mary Gill Karin Mainwaring Goodman Todd Haines Sarah Haldeman Matt Hamilton Richard (& Sheryl) Heath Steven Hills Leslie Hurt Allen (& Judith) Jones Joy (& Greg) King Carrie Meyers (& Reid) Kisling Jason Koop Trudy Kitt Koop Joe Krumm Jack Livengood Cheryl Lohman Cheryl (& Nathan) Long-Riffle Jerrie (& Rebecca) Lyda Anne Malcolm Trudy Mills Juanita Neibert Heide Keller (& Dustin) Nichol David Patten Mark Pothoff Aaron Rauch Laura Richards Rauch Ron (& Diane) Rissmiller Laura Roberts Kent (& Ginnie) Robertson Ricardo (& Susan) Rodriguez Kim (& Perry) Royland Kimberly Belew Rush Lisa Ruvo LeAnn Sanders Patrick Schmidt Sarah Schwah Wendy (& David) Smith Alice Špitulski Thomas Springer Marlyss Stenberg Springer Jeannie Steckley Anthia Swanson Jeanne (& Stan) Tuttle Janis Wallace Derric Watson

Kathryn Webster

Robert Whitaker

Carol Woodman

Shannon Post Whitaker

David Wright Katherine Zellner

#### WES 1993

C.W. (& Mary) Perry

#### 1994

Number in Class: 403 Number of Donors: 47 Participation: 12%

Judith Anderson

Danielle (& Sean) Armstrong Joel Askland Shawn Baird Jeffrey Baker Jane (& James) Barfield Janet (& George) Bechtold Traci Blair Michelle Brown William (& Donna) Buhrow Melissa Travis (& Jeff) Buyserie Jennifer Cosand Jennifer Davis Sharon Davis Jennifer Larson (& Travis) Fager Thomas Fay Jaymi Heidrick Fieldhouse Ryan Gibb Jeff Goodman Yvonna Bones Groeneveld Jennifer Lewis Hamilton Lisa Herrold Laurie Kenyon (& Jason) Joy Jonni Kingery Bill (& Marilyn) Lind Marla Lundquist Gerald (& Priscilla Mae) Markel Mary Simpson Martin Margo McKim James (& Lisa) Molay Mike Murphy Heidi Schneiter Pende Michael Pender Keith (& Mina) Rennie Janet Adams Rinard Mandy Lindquist Schmidt Fred (& Linda) Smith Julie Snyder Jason Steele Jennifer Swanborough Robert (& Jana) Taylor Matthew Willcuts

## WES 1994

Kari Trout Willcuts

Susan Williams

Todd Williams

**Gregory Woolsey** 

Kevin Brooks Stephen Kim Elisa Pharris Rodney Pharris Carrie (& Bob) Simmons

#### 1995

Number in Class: 497 Number of Donors: 45 Participation: 9%

Linda Atwell Brian (& Cynthia) Berkley Louis (& Mary) Bondi Clair Bouchillon Mary Jane (& Todd) Brantingham Mark Brewer Brandy (& Jim) Chastain Judy (& Steven) Chown Eric Cullett Marchand DeChenne Monika (& Arthur) Dillahay Martha Parisi (& John) Dirksen Kim Cain Dougherty Sheila Elliott Jason Emery Alan Fletcher Beverly (& Stephen) Gasior Charlene Wierenga Gibb Christopher Gilson Jamie Dawes (& Jeff) Grant Cynthia (& Lon) Gregory Sarah Halsey Jonell (& Galen) Harms Elaine Smith Heasley Seth Heasley Shelly (& Chris) Hernandez Jeanette Prenevost (& Duane) Incobson

Charles (& Carol) Laughlin

Kathleen Leonard
Jason Lewis
Shelley McBride
Deborah (& Hank) Miller
Johanna Bienz (& Darron) Morgan
Anthony Paternostro
Stephen (& Carol) Pharo
Sarah Morse (& Matthew) Plies
Annerte Delisle (& Ryan) Romero
Rauline Howley Schultz
Madelyn Stasko
Katherine Stevens
Bret (& Lisa) Thompson
Melanie (& Paul) Williams
Daniel Williams
Daniel Williams

#### WES 1995

Sally Lambert

#### 1996

Number in Class: 544 Number of Donors: 61 Participation: 11%

Stephanie Anderson Steve (& Leigh) Arndt Angela Barnet Christopher (& Julie) Bene Shannon Smith Bennett Patrick Bennett Emily Bergman Colleen (& Mark) Bourassa Teresa Bunch Kathy Carpenter Cullett Esther Pringle Cylwik Christian (& Jodi) Daniels Holly Dunn Steven Dunn **Holly Eames** Karen (& Tim) Filkins Jennifer (& David) Gilroy Andrew (& Adrianna) Glover Janie Hansen Dena Heckmann Dawn (& Sean) Hennessy Corey Hosler John Hulden Elisabeth Hunt Robert (& Kathy) James Jennifer Jorgenson Amy Smith (& Aaron) Karjala Deborah Haines (& Curt) Keller Sat Ganesha Khalsa Marilyn Kohlmeier Scott Kreitzberg Cynthia Sytsma (& Tim) Lampers Lori Mills Laura Adolfo (& George) Moore LaVonne Bruce Morgan Eric Muhr Francesca Nelson Phyllis Nissila Jarae Kauffman Opitz Kiwanda Patrick Abigail Popp David Reintsma Jennne Richardson Jeremy Schaub George Schmidt Monica (& Jeff Miholer) Schreffler Kristi Filley (& Anthony) Slaughter Krystal Smith

#### 1997

Lanette Smith

Monica Smith

Matt St.Marie

Benjamin Spotts

Tiffany Steinbach Elizabeth Stephens

Jeremy Stephens Brian Sullivan

Sandra Taylor

Diane Werner Thomas (& Johanna) White

Jonathan Úlmer

Rachel Lewis Ulmer

Number in Class: 629 Number of Donors: 67 Participation: 11%

Kirstin (& Dennis) Ahern Michele Anderson Katherin (& Dan) Banzer Rene (& Jack) Baron Argoris (& Palmer) Becker Sean Beebe Amy Dent Beebe Celeste Beringer

Deirdra Burgess John Cameron Philip Caulkins Jennifer Christiansen Jacob Coleman Caleb (& Deena) Culver Nicole Deniston David Dewar Susan (& Frank) DiMotta Heidi Dougherty Gregory Dunbar Jennifer Low (& John) Edwards Robbin Skinner (& Michael) Eiguren Karah Fisher Brian Forman Heather (& Brad) Garrett Robert (& Julie) Gebhard Elliot Groeneveld Cheryl Hanna Earnest (& Gale) Harper Leslie (& Stephen) Harrah Terrie (& Stephen) Havis **Beverly Hoffman** Samuel Hooker Jonelle Jones Aleta Kandle Janet Kent Karin Klinger Karen McCormick John (& Diana) McCoy Jerald Mertsching Tonya Miller Jeri (& John) Moeller Roger Oakes Jessica Schmid Obradovic Jacqueline (& Richard) Ortega Garry (& Maria) Plotts Cortland Reger Raejean Rosatto Scott Sahli Christopher Sax Sherry Schafer Colleen Berg (& David) Stravens Debbie Tinney John Tish Katie Harris Tish Daniel Tucker Shannon Veltrop Eric Walker Rebecca Wallace Jennifer Sayler (& Eric) Whitmore Caleb Williams Jodi Wimberley Shannon Winter Travis (& Crystal) Withers Leah Woolbright Shauna Cline Young Susan Zicker

Mary Buhman

#### WES 1997

MaryKate Morse

#### 1998

Darren Finnecy Chad Opitz Michelle Reger Angie Sax Andrew Tessandori

#### **WES 1998**

Trudy Mills