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Honors On Entrance

George Fox has experienced a dramatic rise in the academic credentials of incoming freshmen.

Sean McGeeney, Class of 2002

While pondering his college choice, Sean McGeeney peered through college guidebooks and chatted about academic reputations with high school teachers and his guidance counselor.

He weeded down his picks to a trio of institutions: University of Chicago, Whitman College and George Fox.

"I thought they were the more elite schools, private and small."

After all three sent acceptance letters back to his home in Tacoma, Wash., the soon-to-be sophomore settled upon George Fox.

"It was a combination of the financial package and it just felt right," he said. "That's the only way I can explain it. I visited all three campuses. At George Fox, the atmosphere was very kind and warm."

Elizabeth DuPriest, Class of 2001

Elizabeth DuPriest likely could have gotten into any college in America.

The valedictorian for Marist High School, a selective Catholic school in Eugene, Ore., DuPriest had near-perfect SAT scores. When she wasn't studying, she was earning all-league honors as a softball and volleyball athlete or playing clarinet and saxophone in school music groups.

DuPriest learned about George Fox in U.S. News and World Report magazine's college ranking issue.

"I saw it listed as one of the best colleges in the Northwest and one of the better values for tuition."

She toured the campuses of Seattle Pacific

Psy.D. Program Achieves Full APA Accreditation

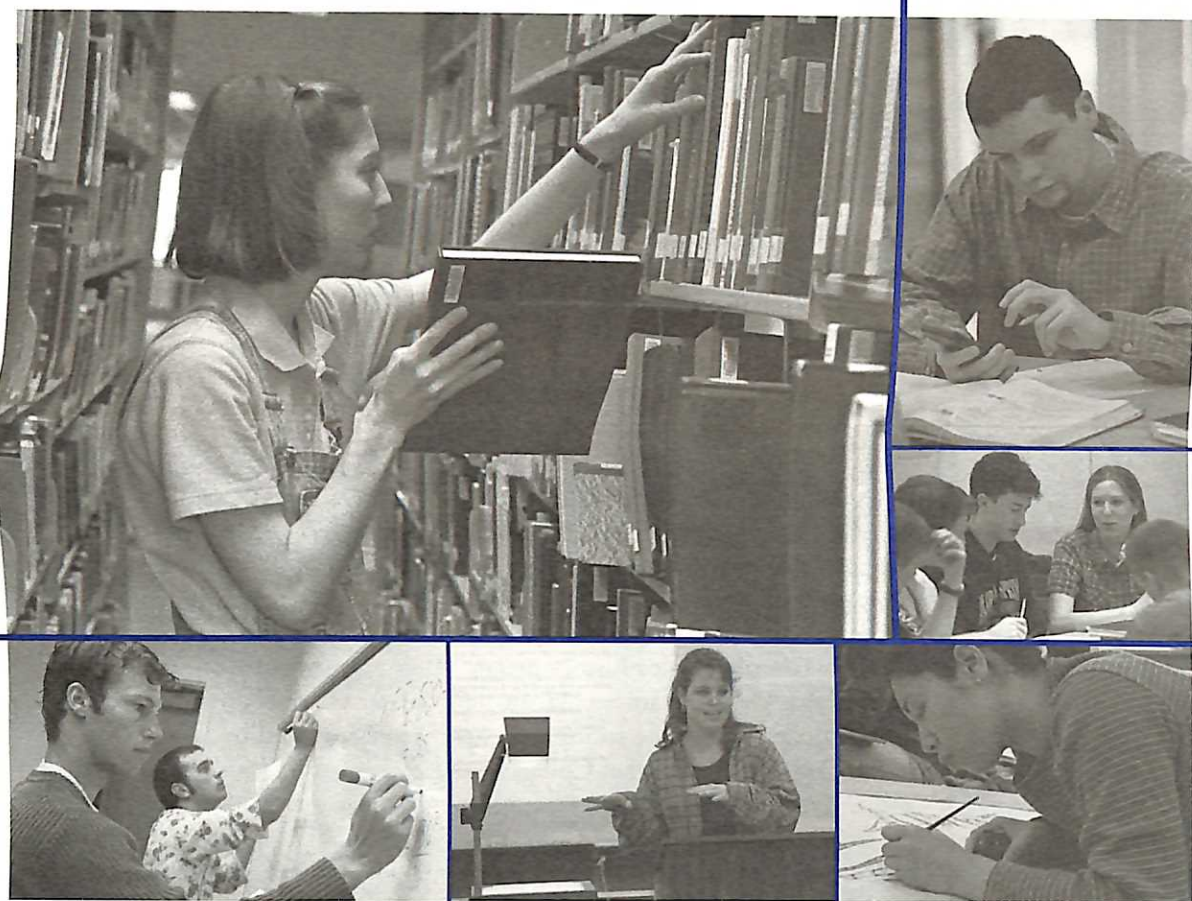
From the time George Fox University first acquired its doctoral program in clinical psychology, accreditation by the American Psychological Association (APA) has been its goal.

Eight years of work culminated in the announcement that the APA has granted full accreditation to the Psy.D. program until the year 2003.

The impact of that decision has been positive and immediate.

Already, confirmed new enrollments for this fall are almost double last year's, notes Leo Marmol, program director and professor in the Graduate School of Clinical Psychology. Also, the overall caliber of stu-

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AMITA CIRIULIS

University, Pacific Lutheran University, Wheaton College in Illinois and George Fox University.

"I went to George Fox, looked around, and said 'this is the place I can spend the next four years.' George Fox just fit everything I wanted in a college."

George Fox, the growing little Christian college in Newberg, is attracting some excellent students. The average freshman enrolling today at George Fox brings higher academic credentials than at any previous

time in the school's history.

In the last 13 years, enrollment has skyrocketed from 549 students to 2,345, but the school has not sacrificed quality while increasing quantity.

Grade point averages are up. During the 1970s and 1980s, the percentage of students who entered George Fox with high school grade point averages above 3.5 never rose above 40 percent. Last year, 64 percent of the freshman class fit in that category. Those with a G.P.A. above 3.0 made up 92 percent of the class.

Test scores are up. For years, George Fox's average freshman SAT score mirrored the national average. This year's first-year student scored about 100 points (about nine percent) higher than the typical U.S. student.

With the additional deserving students, the competition for the school's top merit scholarships is getting tougher. Just ask admissions counselor Michelle Brown. The fifth-year counselor is still a bit upset one of her recruits — a high school student body vice president — wasn't selected for an award.

"There are so many more high-quality students to choose from than before," said Brown.

Tougher Competition

George Fox admissions counselors say they're not turning away more students, but the profile of the applicants has changed.

"There's been a transition over the last four, five years," said Andrea Cook, vice president for enrollment

Among the Best and Brightest

George Fox Graduate Listed in USA Today's "All-USA College Academic Team"

USA Today this spring placed a George Fox graduate on its all-star list of the top 122 college students in America.

Juli Morse made the newspaper's 10th annual All-USA College Academic Team, which honors students for outstanding grades, activities, leadership and public service. Morse was involved in student government, music, varsity athletics and medical engineering research.

She is the only team member representing an Oregon institution. The team was chosen from 984 nominees from across the U.S., and was announced in

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Happy Birthday, Bruin Jr.



CHIJO TAKEDA

A little over 100 years after George Fox (then Pacific College) students began friendly class scuffles over its possession, the leather bear named Bruin Jr. arrived by air last fall. Portland television stations broadcast the descent of Bruin Jr., which also made an appearance via helicopter during the early 1970s.

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George Fox Junior Participates in First Year of Oxford Study Program

One of the world's most renowned universities was the stately and distinguished setting for a George Fox University student's first academic adventure outside the United States.

Heidi Girard, a junior history major from Aloha, Ore., was among 25 students enrolled during the spring semester in the Council for Christian Colleges and Universities' (CCCU) overseas honors study program at Oxford University in Oxford, England. The program is one of eight special off campus study opportunities sponsored by the council.

Girard and the other students were among 80 Americans enrolled through various programs at the Centre for Medieval and Renaissance Studies, affiliated with Oxford's Keble College.

Although the council's debut program at Oxford began last fall, Girard didn't participate until this past spring, when the Oxford center focuses more heavily on Renaissance studies. Girard, who had never before been outside North America, says her time in Great Britain was a tremendous opportunity as she pursues her career goals.

"My ultimate career goal is to be a museum curator," she says. "I want to be involved in the active part of history — allowing history to be fun and exciting to the public. My time here at Oxford is assisting me in this area, because there are not many places in the world so full of history as England. I love European history, and I thought there was no better place to learn it than here.

"I've been able to see and experience history first-hand and visit the places I'd otherwise only hear about ... The scope of learning history here is amazing."

While at Oxford, participants take part in the oldest form of learning — the tutorial system. Under the guidance

of a program director appointed by the council, students work for the first eight weeks through two self-designed tutorials, studying one-on-one under Oxford "dons," or professors, and by taking part in an interactive seminar. After tutorials and seminars are over, students take a course focusing on faith and learning issues.

"The Oxford dons are very interesting," says

Girard. "My tutors seemed really stuffy at first and then really loosened up. We had great conversations, and I learned a great deal. Some tutors invite you over to their homes, and you carry on class in their library or study."

Girard selected two tutorials. For "Culture and Society in High Renaissance Italy," her tutor was Nicholas Crowe. For "Post-Medieval Archaeology in Elizabethan Tudor England," her tutor was Alan Thorton Jones.

For her seminar, she opted for "Intellectual Origins of the Reformation," presented by Alister McGrath, one of the world's leading experts on that period in history.

The council's promotional material for the program advises that "it is fully recognized and viewed as a valuable experience that CCCU students will be tutored by Oxford dons who do not necessarily share their Christian worldview."

Even though she comes to the British school as a representative of an American evangelical Christian university, the candidate Girard.

"I have to weigh critically what I am



Heidi Girard (left) and her roommate, Elizabeth Streetman, on the rugby grounds at Oxford's Keble College

told and form my own opinion," she says. "I didn't have any problem with my tutors, but the system is set up so that when I disagreed about something with them, we just talked about it and (I) shared my views."

Girard's experience also included field trips to such famed sites as Stratford-Upon-Avon, to see a Shakespeare play, and Hampton Court Palace. She also joined

the Oxford Union, which she describes as similar to George Fox's student government association.

"This is where the students go and hang out and do fun activities," she says. "They also have weekly debates and discussions. In the debates, everyone is allowed to speak if they so wish, but the debate is run very smoothly, and you can only speak if you are given permission."

She says the Oxford Union often brings in famous speakers from around the world. Among those she heard speak was F. W. DeKlerk, former president of the Republic of South Africa.

Girard said she enjoyed "everything" about her time at Oxford, and that she found the town a beautiful and exciting place to spend a semester. "The colleges make the town what it is — magnificent," she says.

She did find one thing a little challenging: getting accustomed to the speech patterns of the Britishers.

"I'm just extremely thankful they speak English, even though it doesn't always sound like (that's) what they are speaking!" she says.

— John Fortmeyer

Robin Baker Chosen as Vice President for Academic Affairs

The national search for George Fox University's next vice president for academic affairs has ended with the selection of Robin E. Baker, senior vice president at Grand Canyon University in Phoenix, Ariz.

Baker started his new duties on July 1, when the University's 1999-2000 academic year began.

He was one of three finalists in the search that began in December and included more than 40 candidates.

Baker had been at Grand Canyon since 1994, beginning as associate professor of history. In 1996 he was named dean of the College of Liberal Arts. In 1997 he became vice president for academic affairs, and in 1998 he was named senior vice president.

A 1980 graduate of Grand Canyon, where he majored in history and political science, Baker earned a Master of Arts degree in 1982 from Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene, Texas. In 1989 he completed a Ph.D. in history at Texas A&M University.



Vice President for Academic Affairs
Robin E. Baker

Sciences, served for the past academic year as interim academic vice president.

Prior to Grand Canyon, Baker was an assistant professor of history at Wheaton College in Illinois from 1989 to 1992, then assistant professor of history at John Brown University in Arkansas for two years.

His research areas of specialization include the American Civil War and Reconstruction, 19th-century American political/quantitative history, and history of the southern United States. His teaching areas include race and ethnicity, modern Europe, American military history, and American diplomatic history.

Baker's hiring fills a vacancy created when Dirk Barram, who held the academic vice president's post from 1992 to 1998, returned to full-time teaching. Jim Foster, a psychology professor who has also been dean of the School of Natural and Behavioral

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the national newspaper on Feb. 25.

Morse was one of 62 students earning honorable mention. The other 60 were named to the first, second or third teams.

Morse this May completed the fifth year of George Fox's "3/2 program" for engineering majors, in which the first three years are spent on the Newberg campus and the remaining two are completed at an engineering school. Students who complete the five-year program receive two bachelor's degrees.



Juli Morse

Morse graduated magna cum laude with an applied science degree from George Fox in 1998 and earned her second bachelor's degree at Washington University in St. Louis, Mo., this spring. She was named outstanding student in her major at both institutions.

While a student at George Fox, Morse received a grant to conduct research with professor Bob Harder to improve the way foot braces are selected for disabled children.

She was a junior class representative and a member of the George Fox concert choir. While a member of the varsity cross-country team, she was named an All-American Scholar-Athlete.

"I've always been busy," she says. "I find I'm more efficient and happy when I'm busy. They are things I enjoy, so it isn't difficult."

At Washington, she received a fellowship which paid for all tuition, room, board and books. At George Fox, she received the \$10,000 Presidential Scholarship, as well as science, engineering and alumni scholarships.

The Morse family is intertwined with the George Fox community. Her parents, Stan — who serves on the George Fox board of trustees — and Ellen Morse are graduates, and her brother Daniel is currently enrolled. She is also related to seminary professor MaryKate Morse and Curtis and Margaret Morse, for whom the University's athletic fields are named.

She is a native of Star, Idaho, and a graduate of Greenleaf Friends Academy.

Morse plans to return to Washington University this fall to begin work on a master's degree in mechanical engineering. She says one option she is considering after graduation is to use her engineering skills in the medical field, helping design medical equipment, prosthetics or artificial organs. It was a field she was introduced to while at George Fox, a place where she maintains fond memories.

"It was a wonderful time," she says. "I don't have any regrets about it. I always was so appreciative of how much the professors cared for the students. The friends I made there will be lifetime friends."

— Rob Felton

Heart Failure Claims Life of Former Seminary President Leo Thornton

Rev. Leo Maze Thornton, former president of Western Evangelical Seminary, died May 14 in Milwaukie, Ore., of congestive heart failure. He was 77.



Rev. Leo Maze
Thornton
1922-1999

Thornton was a religious leader, legislator and political activist. Although ordained in the Free Methodist Church, he

served in three denominations, primarily in the Evangelical United Brethren, now known as the Evangelical Church. He held pastorates in Battle Ground, Wash., and Portland and Eugene, Ore.

Thornton served from 1975 to 1987 as president of Western Evangelical Seminary when it was located in the Jennings Lodge area near Milwaukie. He joined the seminary in 1958, serving for many years as a vice president. The seminary merged in 1996 with George Fox College, creating George Fox University.

Thornton was co-chairman of the Saltshakers, a moderate Christian group, and executive director of the Oregon Association of Evangelicals. He was past president of the National Holiness Association, now known as the Christian Holiness Partnership. He served on several committees for Ecumenical Ministries of Oregon and advised state officials frequently on religious issues.

A trombonist, Thornton was widely known for his musical ministry at many churches and Christian events.

He was also active in politics, serving three terms as a Republican member of the Oregon House of Representatives from 1968 to 1974, representing Clackamas County.

He later became a campaign consultant for Republican gubernatorial candidates.

"He had a genuine caring heart," said his son-in-law, Rev. Dave Wildermuth of Milwaukie. "For him, politics wasn't just a way to play the game, but because he saw needs and saw political involvement as a way to take care of it."

"He never gave up on a cause that he knew was right," added Loraine Failor, a neighbor of Thornton's.

Patsy Kuehne, public services manager for the seminary library at George Fox University's Portland Center, joined the seminary staff in 1975 at Thornton's invitation. She recalls him as a high-energy administrator who cared deeply about his staff.

"He was the president, but he was also our friend," she said. "Busy as he was, he made more trips to the library just to say, 'Hello, how are you, how are things going?'"

George Fox Alumnus Among 10 Selected Nationally for Pew Fellowships

A 1996 graduate of George Fox University is one of 10 people selected nationally to receive 1999 Pew Younger Graduate Fellowships from the Pew Charitable Trusts.

Erik Wecks was selected to receive a \$39,000, three-year fellowship to attend a doctoral program in the humanities, social sciences, or theological or biblical studies. He is the only alumnus of a Pacific Northwest college or university to be chosen.

Wecks, originally from Corbett, Ore.,

earned a bachelor's degree in history from George Fox, and last August received a master's degree in social sciences, with a history emphasis, from the University of Chicago. He will pursue a Ph.D in history, most likely at either Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y., or the University of North Carolina.

Students from more than 200 Christian liberal arts colleges and seminaries are eligible to apply for the fellowships. Approximately 100 students participated in the application process, and

20 finalists were interviewed in January at the University of Notre Dame (Ind.) by a committee of University scholars from a variety of disciplines.

Pew Charitable Trusts, based in Philadelphia, Pa., established the program in 1994 to encourage students from Christian universities and seminaries to pursue scholarly vocations. The program is one of several Pew initiatives designed to strengthen religious scholarship.

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services. "We're competing with a different set of institutions."

Because their costs are held down by state assistance, public institutions always have drawn away potential students, but George Fox now is competing in a different private college market than before. Frequently, admissions counselors find themselves going head-to-head with the more prestigious liberal arts colleges.

"We have to compete harder," said Cook.

President David Brandt says today's students come from homes that have high expectations for their children.

"You tend to get students who have read more and probably traveled more. They have broader social and academic experiences ... and they have greater demands on what they get academically and socially."

Short-Term Dividends

Jim Foster, interim vice president for academic affairs, says professors tell him it is easier to teach now.

"There's less need for special help," he said. "Before, it was harder to challenge the ones at the top because of the ones at the bottom. Now they can put more attention onto a broader range of subjects. It is better for teachers and better for students."

Becky Ankeny, professor of English, can see a difference when students put pen to paper.

"I think the writing is generally better," she said. "I think the intellectual tone has improved."

President Brandt says higher grades and test scores normally mean students come with a solid academic background.

"A better prepared student can go farther," he said. "You can take them to greater heights. If the student body is at a higher level, it allows you to teach more effectively."

Long-Term Dividends

The better the incoming students, the more likely they are to earn a diploma.

"They value their education," said Cook. "They tend to be more committed to completing a degree."

Retention — a long-time administration project — has improved a remarkable 20 percent in the last decade. Last year, a record 81.4 percent of George Fox's 1997 freshmen returned for their sophomore year. The 1998 freshmen are expected to come back at an even higher rate. Higher retention is typically equated with higher student satisfaction — a factor used in college rankings like the one produced by U.S. News & World Report. George Fox is finding itself in a beneficial

Average grade point average of incoming freshmen

| | |
|------|------|
| 1980 | 3.21 |
| 1985 | 3.23 |
| 1990 | 3.22 |
| 1991 | 3.35 |
| 1992 | 3.35 |
| 1993 | 3.38 |
| 1994 | 3.46 |
| 1995 | 3.48 |
| 1996 | 3.57 |
| 1997 | 3.54 |
| 1998 | 3.56 |

Percentage of entering class with grade point average above 3.5

| | |
|------|------|
| 1980 | 32.6 |
| 1985 | 31.2 |
| 1990 | 40.1 |
| 1991 | 32.6 |
| 1992 | 41.6 |
| 1993 | 37.4 |
| 1994 | 52.9 |
| 1995 | 53.0 |
| 1996 | 66.4 |
| 1997 | 63.0 |
| 1998 | 63.8 |

Average SAT scores for incoming freshmen

| | George Fox | | | National Average | | | % above/below National Average |
|-------|------------|------|-------|------------------|------|-------|--------------------------------|
| | Verbal | Math | Total | Verbal | Math | Total | |
| 1980 | 433 | 450 | 883 | 424 | 466 | 890 | -0.8 |
| 1985 | 445 | 459 | 904 | 431 | 475 | 906 | -0.2 |
| 1990 | 438 | 464 | 902 | 424 | 476 | 900 | +0.2 |
| 1991 | 451 | 466 | 917 | 422 | 474 | 896 | +2.3 |
| 1992 | 465 | 484 | 949 | 423 | 473 | 896 | +5.6 |
| 1993 | 463 | 497 | 960 | 424 | 478 | 902 | +6.0 |
| 1994 | 474 | 505 | 979 | 424 | 478 | 902 | +7.9 |
| 1995* | 550 | 533 | 1,083 | 504 | 506 | 1,010 | +6.7 |
| 1996 | 554 | 543 | 1,097 | 505 | 508 | 1,013 | +7.7 |
| 1997 | 561 | 544 | 1,105 | 505 | 511 | 1,016 | +8.1 |
| 1998 | 568 | 551 | 1,119 | 505 | 512 | 1,017 | +9.1 |

* The SAT test was recentered in 1995

cycle. A better academic reputation attracts better students, who produce higher retention rates, which increases the academic reputation even more.

Growing Reputation

Students are drawn by George Fox's mix of Christian community and academic reputation. The school's reputation receives an annual boost from U.S. News' college rankings issue. The admission office's favorite periodical began ranking George Fox in 1989 as one of the top liberal arts colleges in the west region. The third-party endorsement steers students toward Newberg and reassures parents that their children are getting their money's worth.

Alumni also can see benefit from an improving academic reputation.

"I hope the school will get better and better," said admissions counselor Patrick Bennett, a 1996 graduate. "So my degree will be worth more."

Attracting Scholars

Administrators say the upward academic shift in student scores is no accident.

The University has toughened admissions standards and beefed up its academic scholarships. In the late 1980s, the school's top academic award was \$3,400.

Now it's \$10,000.

"We redesigned our financial aid package to target and reward strong academics coming out of high school," said Don Black, director of financial aid. "We structured the awards so the greater your academic performance, the greater your financial award."

Room to Bloom

Cook insists the shift hasn't shut the door on late-bloomers. "There's still a place here for students to bloom," she said.

"We are not exclusive in a way that would eliminate the possibility of that type of student attending. We're still about seeing people grow and develop in their lives. As a school becomes a bit stronger academically, it doesn't mean it has to eliminate students who are willing to work hard. I believe George Fox is more supportive than many other places."

Remembering Our Roots

While the recent academic trend makes for glitzy statistics, George Fox remains committed to its mission of offering a distinctly Christian education. President Brandt says the school isn't willing to sell its soul in exchange for academic prestige.

"Our first priority is Christ-centeredness," said Brandt. "It's within that context that we seek high academic quality."

— Rob Felton

Alumni Association Seeks Award Nominations

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

I nominate . . .

Name of Nominee(s) _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ ZIP _____

Home Phone () _____ Work Phone () _____

Alumnus/Alumna of the Year

Through years of preparation, experience, dedication, and exemplary character and service, the recipient of this award has achieved professional or vocational distinction. He or she has displayed support for and sympathy with the mission, goals, and purpose of George Fox University.

Distinguished Alumnus/Alumna

A graduate of either a continuing education or traditional program, this person is distinguished in a special area of life and reflects the

ideals of George Fox University through his or her commitment to a profession, the church, the community, and the University.

Special Award

Special recognition is awarded to a graduate or non-graduate who has uniquely served the University. This award is optional and may not be given every year.

Name of Nominator _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ ZIP _____

Home Phone () _____ Work Phone () _____

To be considered for the 2000 alumni awards, this form must be completed and returned to the Alumni Office by September 1, 1999. Please call, write or e-mail the Alumni Relations Office at George Fox University, 414 N. Meridian St., Newberg, OR 97132, (503) 554-2114, or <sphilips@georgefox.edu> with your nomination.

George Fox's 'Campus Grandpa' Honored for Service

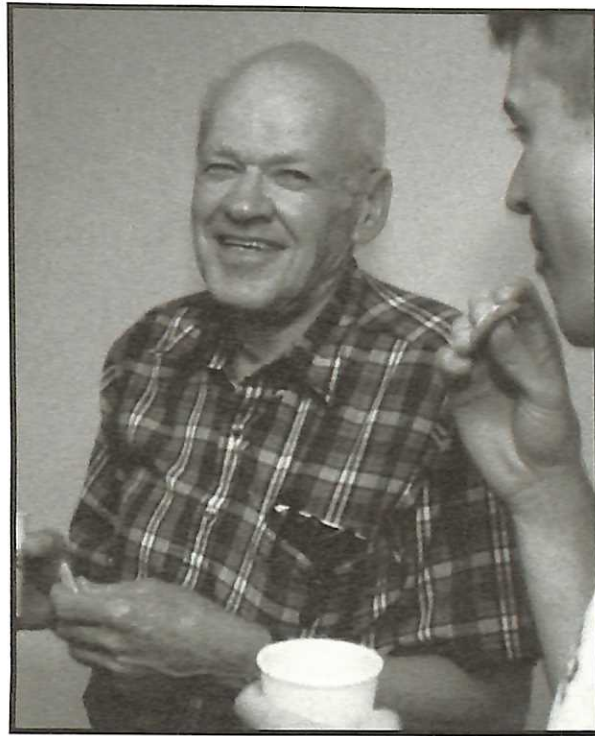
Students and staff at George Fox University would be quick to confirm the Northwest Christian Community Foundation's assessment — Roy Hiebert is an "encourager and friend."

Those two words are how the foundation summarized Hiebert when it honored him as one of 12 recipients of its first annual Christian Service Awards.

The 74-year-old Hiebert, who lives in Newberg, was present to receive the honor at a luncheon held in Portland. Because of his selection, the University was presented a \$5,000 cash award.

"Roy Hiebert loves his 'grand-kids' — all 1,800 of them!" stated the nomination summary.

"Grandpa Roy," as he is known on the George Fox campus, has committed his years of retirement to serving the students. The campus has become Roy's mission field. After retiring, he thought he might return to Ethiopia, where he served as a teacher and missionary before joining



Grandpa Roy can often be seen on campus chatting with students as a friend and informal advisor.

the University's staff as an electrician. But he found it difficult to leave the contact with young people and believed

God was calling him to stay on campus."

The Northwest Christian Community Foundation serves as a conduit for charitable giving to qualified non-profit Christian ministries throughout the region. The foundation provides professional-level management for charitable giving.

Hiebert was nominated for the award by David Le Shana, the University's president emeritus, and Jim Jackson, a member of the University's advancement staff.

Hiebert and the other winners were chosen from about 40 nominees representing a wide range of agencies.

Hiebert had an early role in the establishment of "Greenroom," a voluntary, student-led prayer and worship time that has been held each Friday for more than 13 years. He also championed a plan to construct a prayer chapel on campus and labored an estimated 240 hours on the project.

GARY ALLEN

Now Retired, Colwell, Odell Granted Emeritus Status

Although technically their years of service to George Fox University didn't start at George Fox, two retired faculty members have been granted the lifetime honor of the title "professor emeritus."

Wayne Colwell, professor of psychology, and Allen Odell, professor of Christian education, were awarded the distinction by the board of trustees.

Emeritus status is based on faculty rank, years of service, Christian character, and contribution to the University and academic discipline. Candidates must be recommended by the academic vice president or seminary dean, approved by the president, and confirmed by the board's executive committee.

Colwell was a founding faculty member of George Fox's doctoral program in psychology when it was

housed at Western Seminary in Portland, Ore. George Fox acquired the program in 1990; Colwell's tenure at Western Seminary has been counted as part of his service to George Fox.

Colwell holds a doctorate in psychology from Arizona State University and also taught at Rosemead Graduate School of Biola University in California and at the University of Arizona.

"Dr. Colwell has had a long commitment to the Christian education of psychologists and was involved with the founding of professional programs at Biola University, as well as the program that we now host," wrote Jim Foster, interim vice president for academic affairs, in recommending emeritus status.

"Dr. Colwell was respected by his colleagues and students, and when he retired, the students honored him with gifts and by recognizing his 'Colwellisms,' which were his pithy pieces of advice that were both practical and insightful."

Like Colwell, Odell's recognized years of service to the University didn't begin under the George Fox

name. From 1973 to 1980, he taught on an adjunct basis at Western Evangelical Seminary when it was an independent institution, and then joined the teaching staff full time in 1980.

The seminary became part of George Fox in July 1996 through the merger of the seminary with what was then George Fox College.

Odell, who earned a doctoral degree in ministry from Western Seminary in Portland, has also been an Evangelical Church pastor, a youth conference director, and a Christian education director. He is the co-author of the book *Your Spiritual Gifts*.

"For over 25 years, Dr. Odell served Western Evangelical Seminary as a professor of Christian education," seminary Dean Tom Johnson wrote in his recommendation. "Hundreds of students are in the ministry today because of Allen and because of his fine work in preparing them for Christ's service ... He continues to be a vital influence in the Evangelical Church in this region and will be sought out by many for his wisdom in Christian education."



Wayne Colwell



Allen Odell

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dent applications is "way up," he says, and openings for faculty positions are drawing the attention of top people.

Furthermore, accreditation has opened a wide range of internship opportunities for program graduates. Several are now doing internships at hospitals or schools for which they previously would not have been eligible.

The APA, which based its approval in part on a site visit its representatives made to the Newberg campus in late August, will not conduct another site visit until the year 2003.

The APA's accreditations usually range from three to seven years.

"We're delighted with five years," says David Brandt, George Fox president.

George Fox joins a small group of Christian colleges and universities that have APA endorsement of their psychology programs. Others are Fuller Theological Seminary, Loma Linda University and Biola University's Rosemead School of Psychology, all in California, and

Wheaton College in Illinois. All work under a special APA provision that allows each program to admit only those students who agree to that institution's lifestyle guidelines.

According to Marmol, accreditation is important because it opens doors to internships, residencies and employment for graduates. It also makes licensure and credentialing procedures flow much more smoothly for the graduates, and lends credibility to the educational program.

"The news of this accreditation has been well received by our students, especially those who are now applying for their internships, which are the capstone of the training program," says Marmol.

The clinical psychology program is designed to develop practicing professional psychologists who are licensable and who have a Christian worldview. The program began in 1976 at Portland's Western Seminary but moved in the fall of 1990 to George Fox, where it became the University's first graduate-level program.

Regional Minor League Baseball

George Fox University will be hosting this summertime get-together for all students (current and prospective), parents, alumni, and friends!

Boise Hawks

VS.

Spokane Royals

in Boise's Memorial Stadium
Saturday, August 14, 6 p.m.
(gates open)

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University Recognizes Outstanding Alumni

ALUMNI OF THE YEAR

Dick and Helen Cadd

Music and ministry proved an effective combination in the lives of a couple named George Fox University's Alumni of the Year for 1999.

Dick Cadd and Helen Antrim met at George Fox and married in 1947. While at George Fox, Dick also met three men who would greatly affect his life. Naming themselves "The Four Flats," the four men began singing together and soon became the barber-shop quartet champions of the Pacific Northwest.

The group toured for 15 years, singing for several presidents and joining the Christian relief agency World Vision to perform over the ABC Radio Network and travel as mission representatives.

For the next 32 years, the Cadds were missionaries in the Philippines. At the beginning of their ministry there, they taught music at Faith Academy, a school for missionary children.

During their first 15 years in the Philippines, the Cadds made several trips around the world directing a musical group of students from Faith Academy. The Cadds' five children, who also are musical, were a regular feature on television and sang with the National Symphony Orchestra of the Philippines.

When the children left home for further education at George Fox, the Cadds began producing a television show that reached the entire nation of the Philippines on its most-watched station. In connection with the show, they were given a large space in one of the nation's biggest shopping malls.

Utilized as a follow-up to the show, the center was a tea room where people could come for counseling, Bible studies, fellowship, seminars, and free coffee, tea and cookies. Helen served as the center's director.

Although their mission efforts focused on the poor, the Cadds became acquainted with political and business leaders, entertainers and diplomats, and were even invited to a special dinner at the home of the U.S. ambassador to the Philippines. They had friends on all sides during the political unrest that hit the nation.

Because of their TV exposure, the Cadds had the opportunity to work with professional Filipino producers, writers and actors, and introduced many of them to the Christian faith. These new Christians formed a group called "Trumpets," which today produces what many consider the best musical presentations in the nation — and always with a Christian testimony. Among current leaders in the group are the Cadds' son, Steve, and his wife, Shelley, both George Fox alumni.

While in the Philippines, the Cadds lived through a devastating earthquake, two major fires, floods, typhoons and volcanic eruptions, as well as the political unrest. Since returning to the United States in 1995, they have remained active in their ministries.

Dick serves as vice president of Sword Productions, a mission agency dedicated to making evangelistic films. Helen has written a book about their family, titled "Never to Forget." The Cadds also are in demand as speakers and musicians.

The Cadds believe their five children are the best asset to their work and their most important contribution. Three of their children serve overseas in the Philippines, Zimbabwe and Bosnia. The other two — a nurse and a music teacher — live in Newberg.

SEMINARY ALUMNUS OF THE YEAR

Allen Odell

Rev. Allen Odell has been racking up the honors since his retirement from a long teaching career at Western Evangelical Seminary.

First, he was granted professor emeritus by George Fox University's board of trustees; then in February,



GARY ALLEN



Clockwise from top left: Alumni of the Year Dick and Helen Cadd (G49), Seminary Alumnus of the Year Allen Odell (G60), Distinguished Alumnus Richard Swingle (G91), Distinguished Alumnus David Sargent (G73)

he was named the seminary's Alumnus of the Year for 1999.

This is in addition to an Alumni President's Award he received in 1994 for his longtime commitment to the seminary, for the positive image he reflected in his travels to various churches and conventions throughout the Northwest, and for his many years of service as faculty chairman of Christian education.

A 1960 WES graduate, Odell earned a Master of Divinity degree in Christian education. In 1973, he joined the staff of the seminary as an adjunct professor of Christian education. He became a full-time member of the seminary faculty in 1980.

Two years later, he received a Doctor of Ministry degree from Portland's Western (Conservative Baptist) Seminary.

A popular teacher because of his practical examples and pastoral focus, Odell is credited with touching the lives of thousands of students who are now in ministry worldwide. His retirement last year prompted three separate farewell gatherings.

DISTINGUISHED ALUMNI

Both the arts and science were represented this year by the two George Fox graduates named as Distinguished Alumni for 1999.

David Sargent of Clackamas, Ore., and Richard Swingle of New York, were chosen for their professional success, Christian service and support of their alma mater.

David Sargent

David Sargent graduated magna cum laude in 1973 from George Fox, where he served as student body vice president. He continued his education at University of Oregon Health Sciences Center and received a Doctor of Medicine degree in 1977.

Since completing his residency at St. Joseph's Hospital and Medical Center in Phoenix, Ariz., Sargent has been in private practice in obstetrics and gynecology in Portland. He has participated in approximately 5,000 births. He freely donates services to women referred to him by local crisis pregnancy centers and has

helped facilitate several adoptions.

Sargent and his wife, Nancy, who also attended George Fox, have themselves adopted five of their six children.

In 1985 Sargent was honored for his work with a listing in "Outstanding Young Men of America." In 1997 he took part in a short-term medical missions trip to Rwanda. He and his wife have set up an endowed scholarship fund at George Fox to aid students majoring in the sciences.

Richard Swingle

Richard Swingle graduated summa cum laude from George Fox in 1991 with a degree in sociology. He was a member of the track and cross country teams and involved in the University's touring drama troupe.

He continued his education at Gordon-Conwell Theological Seminary in Massachusetts and completed a Master of Arts degree in theater at Hunter College of the City University of New York, where he was trained in sociodrama.

While at George Fox, Swingle developed a keen interest in social work, drama and missions. His unique ministry has allowed him to combine all three.

Swingle spends most of his time writing and acting in his own plays, all of which are ministry-based. In 1997, he performed more than 100 times in 50 venues in 15 states. His one-person plays, including the critically acclaimed "A Clear Leading," about noted Quaker John Woolman, have been well received nationally.

Swingle has performed his plays in New York theaters, churches, colleges, retirement centers, campuses, retreats, revivals, prisons, and even on the banks of lakes and the shores of oceans. He has received acclaim for his physical comedy skills, his mastery of accents and dialects, and for his role-playing techniques.

He provided 20 voices for "The Beginners Bible" cartoon video series and has had lead roles in several productions in New York. Currently Swingle is writing a new work on the book of Revelation, which will be produced this year.

Swingle's wife, Joyce, performs with him periodically and works with him when they present workshops. The Swingles attend The Lamb's Manhattan Church of the Nazarene in New York, where he served on staff for four years until his personal ministry required full-time attention.

ALUMNI NOTES

Dale Campbell (G60) completed the California International Marathon in Sacramento, Calif., in December.

Maurice Chandler (G60) was inaugurated March 27 as president of Barclay College in Haviland, Kan. He served as guest chaplain of the Kansas State Senate on April 1, giving the invocation.

Damon Heinrich (G60, WES67) is acting business manager for Southern Methodist College, Orangeburg, S.C., where he has been a member of the Bible faculty since 1995. His wife, Sally (Meyer) (G60), is campus hostess for Southern Methodist and is in charge of campus mail distribution.

Merced Flores (G73) is chief of staff to Portland School District Superintendent Ben Canada.

Stephen McKinney (n76) is pastor of the Friends Church of McMinnville (Ore.).

Paul Koch (G79) has been promoted to professor of economics at Olivet Nazarene University, Kankakee, Ill.

Gary Chenault (G80) has been appointed director of the campaign division at the United Way of the Columbia-Willamette, Portland.

Tim Rochholz (G80) is principal of Howard Elementary School, the largest of 32 elementary schools in the Eugene (Ore.) School District.

Grant Gerke (G86) has been promoted to director of sales for A-dec, Inc., a dental equipment manufacturing company in Newberg.

Robyn (Simpson) Hindmarsh (G88) is clinical supervisor for Delta Drug Treatment, Tigard, Ore. She is Mrs. Portland 1999 and competed in May for the title of Mrs. Oregon.

Rolf Potts (G93) is a travel correspondent for the Internet magazine "Salon." His "Vagabonding" column appears

every other Tuesday at <http://salon.com.travel>.

Ron Williams (G94) is the owner and operator of Cool Rain Studios, a music recording studio in Newberg.

Michael Henderson (G95) has been awarded a \$4,000 scholarship by the Northwest Osteopathic Medical Foundation. He is in his second year at the University of Osteopathic Medicine and Health Sciences, located in Des Moines, Iowa.

Tony Rourke (G95) is a senior underwriter for Regence Blue Cross-Blue Shield, Portland.

Mitch Ratzlaff (G96) is director of development/public relations at International Family Services, Canyon Lake, Calif.

Alison (Kilpatrick) Craker (G97) and her husband Brian are the leadership team for youth ministries at Lake Grove Presbyterian Church in Lake Oswego, Ore. She is serving as acting director of senior ministries, while he is the acting director of mid-high ministries. She also is working on a master's degree in counseling at Western Evangelical Seminary.

Cliff Madison (MOL98) is a captain in the Portland Police Bureau and has been appointed commander of the Portland Public Schools' police force.

Marriages

Janelle Claassen (G83) and David Baugh, Jan. 22, 1999, in Newberg.

Darin Sturdevant (G88) and **Cathie Lebold** (n91), Dec. 20, 1998, in Monmouth, Ore.

Jay Hadley (G90) and Diane Huntley, Feb. 6, 1999, in Portland.

Ryan Williams (G94) and Shawna Rowley, Sept. 5, 1998, in Tualatin, Ore.

Shelley McBride (G95) and Charley Harvey, Feb. 27, 1999, in Eugene, Ore.

Cortland Reger (G97) and **Michelle Smith** (G98), Dec. 17, 1998, in Anchorage, Alaska.

Robin Ross (G98) and **Aaron Haynes** (G99), Aug. 8, 1998, in Rogue River, Ore.

Births

Diane (Widmer) (G81) and Scott Curtis, a boy, Timothy Duane, May 1, 1999, in Tigard, Ore.

Eileen (McDougal) (n82) and Phil Truitt, a girl, Natalya Karyn, Dec. 19, 1998, in Ketchikan, Alaska.

DeAnna (Roquet) (G83) and Bruce Richert, a girl, Katelyn Laura Marie, April 2, 1999, in Dallas, Ore.

Morrie (G85) and **Shelly (Morgan)** (G93) **Ghattas**, a boy, Eli Maurice, Nov. 7, 1998, in Coos Bay, Ore.

Brad Grimsted (G86) and Denise Laflamme, a girl, Sonora Roberta, Aug. 21, 1998, in Olympia, Wash.

Elysia (Jacobson) (G85) and Randy Sorley, a boy, Joshua Nathan, Jan. 25, 1999, in Fullerton, Calif.

Andrea (Marthaller) (G88) and Michael Bochart, a girl, Autumn Rose, Oct. 27, 1998, in Portland.

Drake (G89) and **Lori (Honeywell)** (n90) **Toombs**, a boy, Michael Patrick, May 6, 1999, in Medford, Ore.

Dawne (Bourasa) (G90) and Michael Itnyre, a boy, Dylan Reid, Jan. 3, 1999, in Hagerstown, Md.

Sharon (Byrd) (G90) and Keith Ticknor, a boy, Scott Erik, Feb. 1, 1999, in Clackamas, Ore.

Chris (G90) and **Michelle (Lang)** (n90) **Townley**, a girl, Tiffany Anne, June 21, 1999, in Olympia, Wash.

Diana (Wilhite) (G90) and **Scott** (G92) **Winter**, a girl, Olivia Katherine, Jan. 11, 1999, in Tualatin, Ore.

Lisa (Beasley) (G92) and Martin Huber, a girl, Sydney Rebecca, May 8, 1999, in McMinnville, Ore.

Renee (Tuttle) (MHR93) and James Doane, a girl, Lindsay Marie, March 18, 1999, in Portland.

Lawna (Ikeda) (G94) and Scott Crossfield, a boy, Josiah Scott, Dec. 7, 1998, in Tacoma, Wash.

Mark (G94) and **Carrie John**, a girl, Kendall Inez, Dec. 10, 1998, in Woodburn, Ore.

Pete (G94) and **Amy (Richards)** (G94) **Rusaw**, a girl, Annika Ruth, Dec. 30, 1998, in Hillsboro, Ore.

Shelly (Yoder) (G95) and Andrew Wenger, a girl, Abigail Grace, April 20, 1999, in Brownsville, Ore.

Christina (Brown) (n97) and Bruce Becker, a boy, Wade Allen, Jan. 13, 1999, in Pratt, Kan.

Wendy (MOL97) and **Jason Brown**, a girl, Rachel Emily, Nov. 4, 1998, in Boise, Idaho.

Katie (Harris) (G97) and **John** (n97) **Tish**, a girl, Brittany Lynn, Jan. 30, 1999, in Newberg.

Deaths

Louise (Nelson) Anderson (n30), Dec. 19, 1998, in Eugene, Ore.

Mabel (Kendall) Howard (n34), Jan. 11, 1999, in Newberg.

Arline (Schild) Janes (n44), March 22, 1999, in LaGrande, Ore.

Charles Merlin Brown (n62), Jan. 19, 1999, in Nehalem, Ore.

Randy Swigart (G88), Feb. 3, 1999, in Albany, Ore.

Jason Meyer (G93), Feb. 8, 1999, in Albany, Ore.

Attention Parents and Siblings!

Family Weekend

November 5-7, 1999
Don't Miss This Great Event!

Attention Young Alumni!

Young Alumni Summer Reunion '99

For all alumni from classes between 1995 and 1999 • Friday, August 6, 6:30 p.m.
• Spouses are welcome • On the Centennial Tower lawn
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Alumni Connections!

Many alumni have pre-purchased their copy of the 1999 George Fox University Alumni Directory, distributed in July. Extra copies are not available, but there is good news!

The George Fox University Alumni Website and Online Community will also be available in July! The Website will keep you more closely connected with the campus, provide information about alumni events, and give you access to a secured alumni directory.

To enter the "Online Community" section of our Website, you will need an identification number. Watch for a postcard containing your personal identification number to arrive in the mail in July — giving you access to the alumni directory online. The George Fox University Alumni Website and Online Community can be found at this address beginning July 1999: www.georgefox.edu/alumni.

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H. David Brandt, president
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Looking for the Long Ball

George Fox Senior Nate Barnett Led the Nation in Home Runs Per Game

When Nate Barnett first stepped on campus, there was no hint that he would become probably the best hitter ever to wear a George Fox baseball uniform. In fact, it didn't look like he would even make the team.

During the summer of his high school junior year, he called then head coach Pat Casey and set up a visit. After arriving in the coach's office, Barnett says he convinced the coach to give him a workout.

"It was the off season," says Barnett. "I didn't have a bat at the time. The bats they had were heavy. He threw 12 sliders off a pitching machine and I hit one."

The coach wasn't impressed. Although Casey is now complimentary of Barnett, he has no memories of the event.

"I don't remember a tryout or him at all," he says.

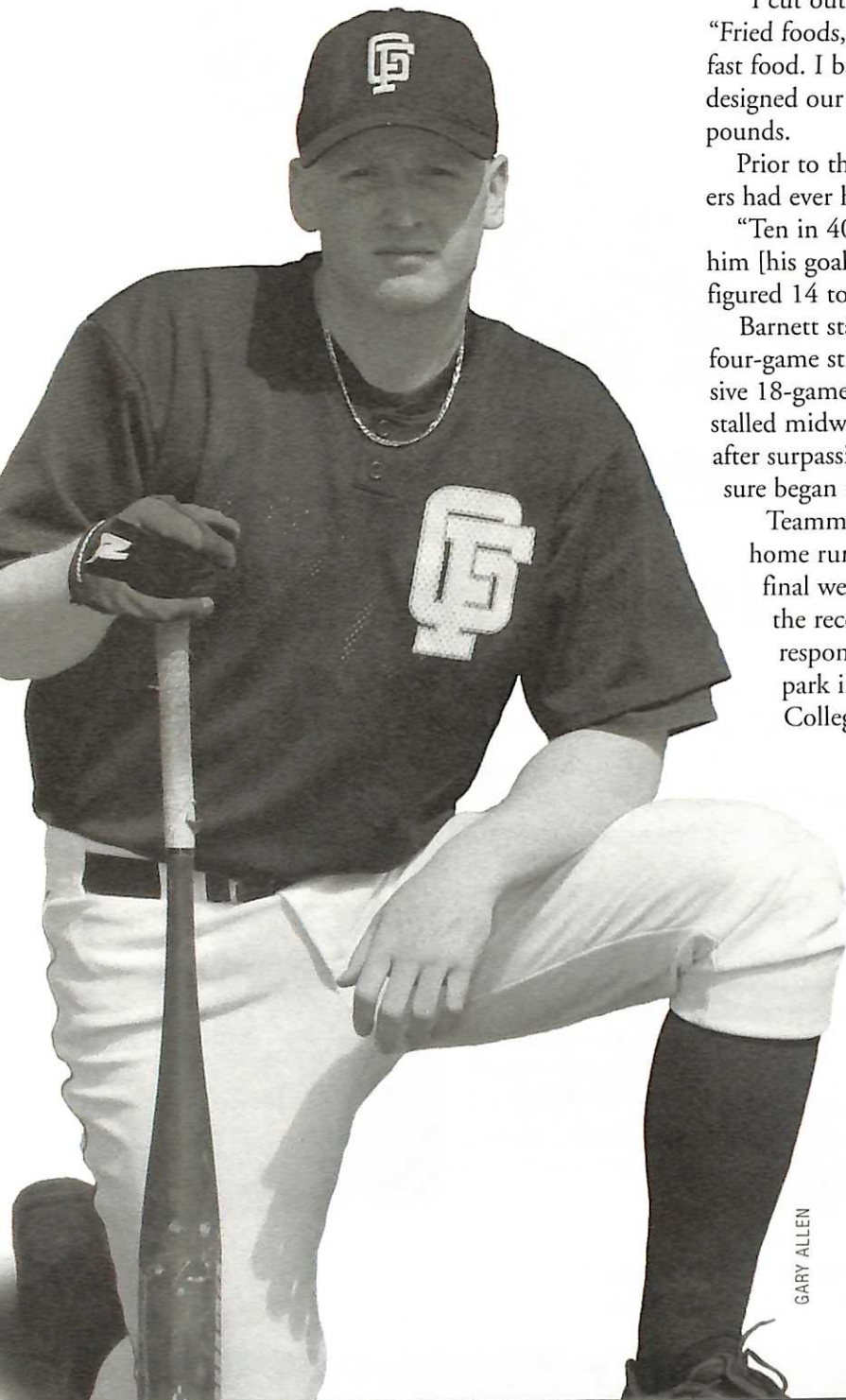
That same summer, Casey left George Fox to take over the Oregon State University baseball program.

Enter current coach Pat Bailey, who recruited Barnett after seeing him hit line drive after line drive in a summer tournament.

Barnett attracted attention playing for Arlington (Wash.) high school, setting the school record for batting average (.473) and earning team MVP and all-league honors. A couple NCAA Div. I schools — including the University of Washington — and plenty of community and local small colleges made contact, but Barnett decided George Fox was the right place for him.

Barnett, who will be remembered for his hitting exploits, was more impressive as a pitcher at the start of his collegiate career. As a freshman, his earned run average of 1.88 was the best by a Bruin in 15 years. His

National home
run leader
Nate Barnett



GARY ALLEN

At the beginning of the season, coach Pat Bailey asked his team for their personal goals for the season.

Barnett scribbled down several, including his intention to swat 20 home runs.

"Pat handed it back to me and said, 'Do you want to do this again? I don't think 20 is possible in a 40-game season.' I never turned it back in."

second season, his pitching record was 10-3, the most wins ever by a George Fox pitcher.

After watching Barnett total three homers as a freshman, Bailey told his pitcher/first baseman he would need to hit more home runs if he wanted to fulfill his dream of playing professional baseball.

They tinkered with his swing in the batting cage and found something that worked pretty well.

Barnett was at his finest on April 26, 1997. In a seven-inning, 27-1 win at the University of Puget Sound, Barnett tied three NAIA national records, hitting four home runs, including grand slams in the fifth and sixth innings, and drove in 13 runs.

By the end of the season, he was the most decorated Bruin baseball player ever, winning Northwest Conference MVP, NAIA West Region MVP and NAIA first-team All-American honors.

When shoulder injuries began to bother him, Barnett began to spend less time on the pitching mound, but his home run total mounted. As a junior, he claimed the single-season home run record with 14, two more than the old record.

As a senior, he began to concentrate on his weight after professional baseball scouts told him he needed to shed some pounds to have an opportunity to continue playing.

"Last year, I came in at 240 (pounds), and my agility was bad, my back was bad, my hamstrings were bad ... and I liked food," he recalls.

Bailey remembers his first recruiting visit with Barnett.

"We went to a Sizzler, and he had an all-you-can-eat salad bar. I remember him filling his plate three times. He can eat a lot. Last year, he got too big."

So Barnett changed his diet.

"I cut out everything I knew was bad," says Barnett. "Fried foods, sweets, toasted cheese sandwiches, sauces, fast food. I basically ate only the stuff that God designed our bodies to eat." He dropped close to 40 pounds.

Prior to the 1999 season, just four George Fox players had ever hit more than 10 home runs in a season.

"Ten in 40 games is a great year," says Bailey. "I told him [his goal] to hit 20 in 40 games is really reaching. I figured 14 to 18, tops."

Barnett started on a torrid pace, hitting seven in a four-game stretch. Although he put together an impressive 18-game hitting streak, the home run parade stalled midway through the season. He expressed relief after surpassing his own school record of 14, but pressure began to build from behind.

Teammate Ryan LeBreton went on a late-season home run rampage, tying Barnett at 17 entering the final weekend of the season. In danger of losing the record in his signature statistic, Barnett responded by knocking five pitches out of the park in the final three-game series at Whitworth College.

His final total: 22.

Barnett hit an average of 0.56 home runs a game — a faster rate than Major League record-holder Mark McGwire, who hit 70 in 155 games (0.45 a game).

Barnett led all 236 NAIA teams in home runs, RBI (1.95), and runs (1.56) per game. He leaves George Fox with a dozen school records.

"Offensively, he's the best player I've ever coached," says Bailey. "I've been in baseball a long time, and I've never seen a guy hit like Nate."

Barnett and teammate Mark Tyler began the summer playing for a semi-pro team in Everett, Wash. They hope to sign free-agent contracts with professional teams.

— Rob Felton

Bruin Sports Wrap-ups

Baseball: Power Surge

While rolling to its best-ever record (32-8) and claiming a share of its second Northwest Conference title in three years, George Fox rewrote nearly every offensive school record. The Bruins averaged 12.3 runs and an astonishing 2.6 home runs a game. (The NCAA Div. III national record is 2.2). They finished with 102 homers, 44 more than the previous school record. Their slugging percentage (total bases divided by at-bats) of .692 broke the 14-year-old NAIA national record and was the best in college baseball at all levels since 1981. Head coach Pat Bailey was named conference co-coach of the year.

Conference MVP catcher Mark Tyler was No. 1 in the NAIA in doubles per game (0.53). First baseman Nate Barnett led the nation in home runs (0.56), RBI (1.95) and runs (1.56) per game. Center fielder Ryan Muñoz was first in the NAIA in runs per game (1.88).

All-Northwest Conference Selections: *First Team*: pitcher Kess Romano (Jr., Vancouver, Wash.); outfielder Ryan LeBreton (Sr., The Dalles, Ore.); catcher Mark Tyler (Sr., Bothell, Wash.); first baseman Nate Barnett (Sr., Arlington, Wash.); center fielder Ryan Muñoz (Sr., Aloha, Ore.)

NAIA All-American Selection: *Scholar-Athlete*: Ryan LeBreton (Sr., The Dalles, Ore.)

Softball: Youth Holds Own

With a youthful roster of five freshmen, zero seniors and just 11 players, George Fox overcame nagging injuries and the odds to come within one victory of a winning season (17-18).

The Lady Bruins were few, but they could hit. Six hit better than .300 for the season.

Pitcher/first baseman Rachel Camp led the nation in doubles per game (0.48) while hitting .412.

All-Northwest Conference Selections: *First Team*: Pitcher/first baseman Rachel Camp (Jr., Hubbard, Ore.); Pitcher/shortstop Beth Davis (Jr., Salem, Ore.)

Track: Men Finish 21st, Women 53rd in Nation

The David Parker show ran all season. The multi-talented senior from Silverton, Ore., won five events in one meet, earned Northwest Conference Athlete of the Week honors for three consecutive weeks, was named Male Co-Athlete of the Pacific Northwest Region Meet, and finished third in the NAIA national 400-meter hurdles (best time of 52.61 in semifinals). Two other George Fox men scored at the national meet to help the Bruin men take 21st place.

After his team took second in the Northwest Conference and won five events at the regional meet, head coach Wes Cook was named men's co-coach of the year for the Pacific Northwest Region. George Fox qualified 12 men for national competition.

The women finished third at the conference meet and sent four athletes to the national meet. Pole vaulter Heather Hunt was the lone Lady Bruin scorer, giving George Fox 53rd place with a tie for eighth in her event.

NAIA National Scorers: Men — David Parker (Sr., Silverton, Ore.) (3rd in 400-meter hurdles); Ian Strauss (Jr., Medford, Ore.) (7th in discus, 153-04); Brandon Workman (Jr., Moscow, Idaho) (8th in 3,000-meter steeplechase, 9:20.80) Women — Heather Hunt (So., Turner, Ore.) (8th in pole vault, 10-8)

All-American Scholar-Athlete: Karrie Kiester (Jr., Medford, Ore.)

Tennis: Bruin Duo Reach Regional Final Four

George Fox men's tennis teammates Ryan Cruz and Todd Hammans each reached the singles semifinals at the NAIA Pacific Northwest Regional Championship. Cruz pulled off the upset of the tournament, knocking off the No. 1 seed. Hammans — the tournament's No. 3 seed — fell to the eventual champion.

George Fox's men's team finished the season 8-10. The women finished the season 1-20.

All-Northwest Conference Selections: Men — *First Team*: Todd Hammans (Jr., Eugene, Ore.) *Second Team*: Ryan Cruz (So., Hillsboro, Ore.) Women — *Second Team*: Shawna Hughes (Sr., Edmonds, Wash.)

Men's Basketball: Cinderella Story

Picked to finish last (10th of 10) in a preseason coaches poll, George Fox was the surprise of the Northwest Conference. After losing four starters — including two All-Americans — from the previous season, the Bruins matched their best start of the decade (8-1) before finishing 13-12. George Fox also came minutes away from advancing to the NAIA Div. II national tournament, losing a late lead at home against No. 25-ranked Western Oregon University in the sectional championship game. Head Coach Mark Vernon was named NAIA sectional coach of the year after becoming one of the youngest coaches in the nation to win 300 career games (now 310-202). Guard Jordan Green led the conference in scoring at 19.5 points per game.

NAIA All-American Selections: *Honorable Mention*: center Mike Faber (Sr., Salem, Ore.); Jordan Green (So., Cashmere, Wash.)

Women's Basketball: Final Hurrah

George Fox's final year in the NAIA was one of its finest.

The Lady Bruins finished 18-6 (.750), the best winning percentage in school NAIA history. George Fox ranked in the NAIA top 25 for the fourth consecutive year.

Senior transfer Christy Brock shot her way to the Northwest Conference scoring title, averaging 17.5 points a game.

NAIA All-American Selections: *Honorable Mention*: Center Katie Greller (So., Orange City, Iowa); Guard Christy Brock (Sr., Eugene, Ore.) *Scholar-Athletes*: Greller; Rachel Powell (Sr., Turner, Ore.)

— Rob Felton