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THE STUDENT COLLECTIVE | *Welcome*

A Heritage to Honor, A Future to Fulfill

Dear Reader,

When we began this volume of The Student Collective this past August, many changes were on the horizon. With a new football team entering the stage, the beginnings of campus expansion, the women's basketball finishing undefeated in their regular season, the first Art Department fashion show coming to fruition, and other events demanding great memories in our minds, it was almost too perfect that the idea of heritage was our predetermined theme for the school year.

Legacy is one of those words that everyone knows, but is so elusive when it comes to life application. It's been one of those words we've thought a lot about in preparing this book for you. What are the memories we want to leave behind for those that come after us?

And not only that, but let us look back on our own heritage as the George Fox Community and our heritage as a body of believers, to learn from those before us and just be thankful and proud of the generations of people that have shaped us to become who we are today.

Our greatest hope is that this becomes a book you cherish, for within the pages are the stories of our youth, of our yesterdays, and of our days to come. These are the shaping days, and the days you will share with your children and your children's children. We hope you look back on these pages fondly, not because of anything we have done, but because these stories are yours, written and played by you.

Thank you for everything you have done to make this year awesome,

The Student Collective
Creative Team | 2014-2015



THE STUDENT COLLECTIVE | *Heritage*

"Campus Delusion number one: 'When I get out into life ...'"

College days are not a time in which to prepare for life. College days are life. The weeks and months spent on a campus constitute a segment of the life of every student. These days may be preparatory to a larger or even to a smaller life thereafter, but in any diary their record will always embody an actual part of the whole. They are life itself.

Campus Delusion number two: 'Then I will ...'

It has been suggested that the 'Devil's Soft Spot' is that imaginary time or place in which it will be easier to do what one should, rather than here and now. But life is made up of todays, which are lived one at a time. Any duty neglected today becomes more difficult tomorrow. The will power which should have directed the performance yesterday finds itself weakened by the procrastination until in reality the imagined soft spot of tomorrow turns out to be a harder spot of another today. Industry, regard for time, honesty, thrift, courtesy, helpfulness and all other desirable virtues must be incorporated into life today or never.

Campus Wisdom: 'Hail to the morn! This is today!'

Whatever I desire for my life throughout the years to come I will, by the grace of God and careful effort, seek to incorporate therein today and throughout the succeeding days as they come one by one. For I realize that life is but the summation of daily living."

A message from Gervas Carey, George Fox University President, 1949





HERITAGE

Reflecting on our roots

ALUMNI | Stories



"I lived in Canyon Hall, which is now Minthorn, and that was the only woman's residence. I lived in the basement, and they had windows that you could get in and out of very easily. We had very early curfews, you had to be in by 9PM and 10PM on the weekend—and that was a little early we thought. But we were good most of the time.

I remember one time some of us had snuck out because we weren't going to have school the next day, so it was a good night to skip out. So when we came home very late, and the dorm was locked, of course. We had a "dorm mother" and we didn't want to get caught, so we went up the fire escape on the side of Minthorn. As we were going up the fire escape, the gal in front of me turned around and said, 'Don't look now, but somebody's at the top'. So we slowly went on up. It turns out another student, who had come from Africa because her parents were missionaries, had this African mask, and she had fixed this African mask with a stuffed pillow case and had him sitting out on that top stair. So when we got up there, here was this guy sitting up at the top of the stairs. A bunch of girls at this great big window were watching us come up. It was very funny."

Connie (Jarvill) Magee, 1959



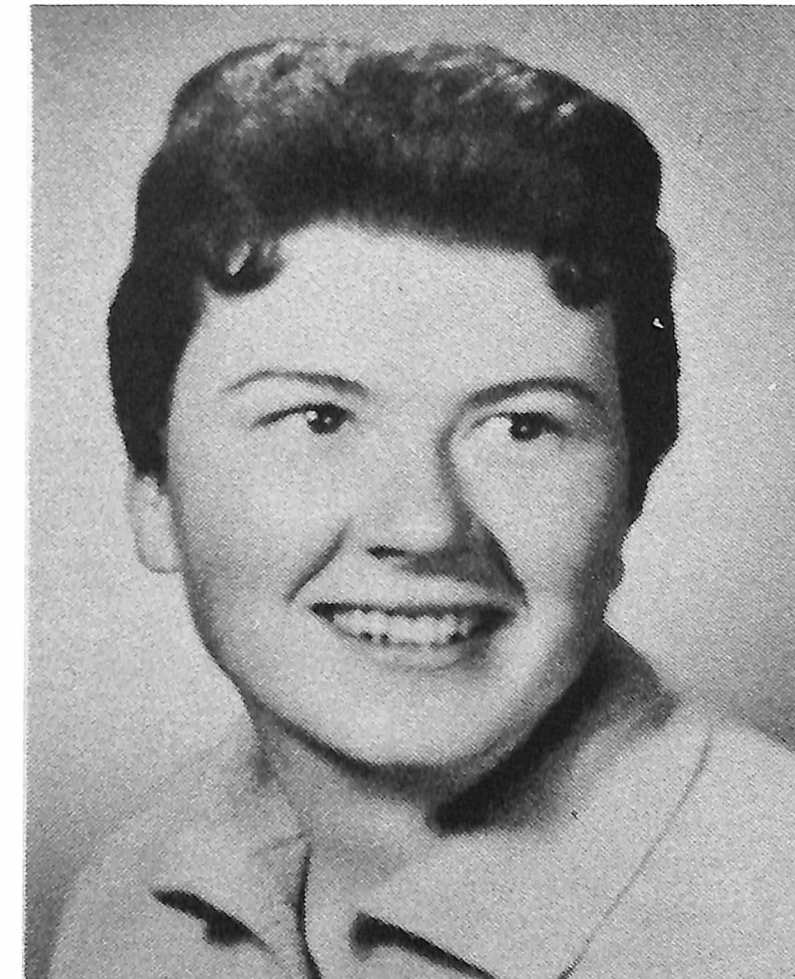


"We've made lifetime friendships, people that we've continued to associate with and communicate with throughout our lives."

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"I remember going to football games, and the team did not do so good. According to the 1956 Annual, we won one game."

Phyllis (Archibald) Morse , 1956



"There were lots of opportunity at George Fox and I know there still is—and we didn't have near as many activities and events that you have now. What we did have, was because of there being such a small group of us, you could take part in anything—small classrooms, the teachers, be active and do whatever you wanted to be. The opportunity was there, and you could take part."

Connie (Jarvill) Magee, 1959



*Dramatics Department Presents
"Love Is Eternal"*

"One year I was here, I was in charge of planning the decorations for the Valentine's party. It was wonderful, something that in a larger situation I would have passed on doing. I was also in the play, *Love is Eternal*. As a student at George Fox, we were able to be active and involved in many things."

Phyllis (Archibald) Morse , 1956



"When I think about George Fox preparing me, first I think spiritually because I had only been a Christian for just a year when I came to George Fox—so I came just as a brand new Christian. To be solidified as a Christian in the environment was everything for me—this is exactly where I needed to be."

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"They say you really enjoy high school and have lots of high school friends—but your college friends are the ones that you really keep."

Dan Nolta, 1963



FOOTBALL | Tradition

Originally named Pacific College and later changed to George Fox, the university opened its doors on September 9th in 1891. Since its founding, there have been many Bruin traditions, including the beloved Bruin Brawl. The brawl dates back to 1892, when an actual bear was brought to campus and later passed away. The senior class carried the bearskin to outings and events. Traditionally passed down from the senior class onto the next senior class, the bear became widely popular, and the unofficial mascot of George Fox. It was later stolen from the senior class before the traditional passing down, and ever since then, students have had the Bruin Brawl, in which students from all grades wrestle for a stuffed bear replica, just like the one from 1892.

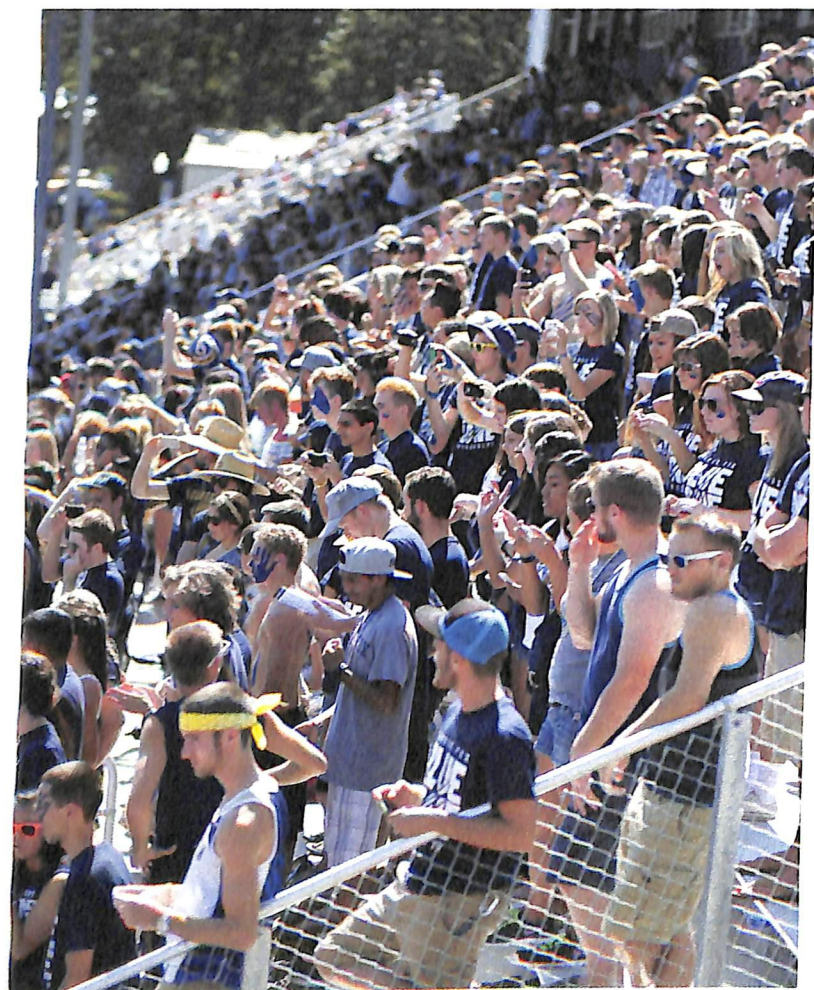
Sports have been a big part of George Fox's history, and over the last decade the athletics teams have won 26 conference titles, two national team championships and five individual national titles. That is an amazing accomplishment for our school in only just a decade, all while being a nationally recognized Christian university.

The newest sport added to George Fox is football. Football came back after a 45-year absence, and the George Fox and Newberg community could not have been more ecstatic. The Bruins played their first game since 1969 on Saturday September 6th; with the sun shining and the kickoff just hours away, the campus was abuzz. Food trucks set up stations in the parking lot and people flooded in the gates. By the time the Bruins took the field for the National Anthem and coin toss, 3,659 people were in attendance to watch history. The players all stood with their helmets by their side as a bagpipe played The Star Spangled Banner.

So much preparation had gone into the first kickoff of the first season of George Fox Football in over 45 years. The team had been assembled, 130 some odd student athlete's from Oregon down to California, who chose to continue their football careers in a Bruin uniform. The team had been practicing day in and day out, preparing for the upcoming season. Several weeks of lifting, conditioning, film study, and practicing was all in preparation for Saturday's game. The team had bonded on and off the field throughout the weeks leading up to the game. They were teammates, friends and family, and held one another accountable whether on the field, in school, or just in general. Some of the players waited over a year for that moment, the chance to step out on the field and once again play the game that the team all loved, football. When the Bruins took the field for the first time, there were many emotions running through not only the player's minds, but also all of the family members in the audience that had supported and helped the team get to where they are today.

All the players look up to their wonderful coaching staff, especially the head coach, Chris Casey. Casey, who was raised in Newberg, brings his expertise and knowledge of football as well as his lessons and teachings in life to the team, school and community. The team's tradition lies in the fundamentals they believe in. Blue collar, player qualities, and good leadership all point to excellence. As a team, the Bruins want to achieve nothing less than excellence. These are things they take pride in and want to achieve every day. Coach Casey expects a lot out of the football team as individuals not only on the field, but off the field as well. He wants them to be hard working and tough, but also humble and accountable. Casey has inspired many players to become better men in their community, families and to their team. Casey is turning them not only into excellent football players but into men of honor, integrity and God.

George Fox had a good tradition with the Bruin Brawl, but we believe our football team tradition can add another depth and element to who we are as a team and a school. In the years to come, we hope what Coach Casey has taught and shown us spreads out into the campus and to the community as a whole.



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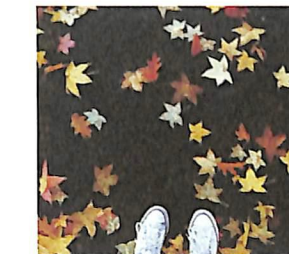
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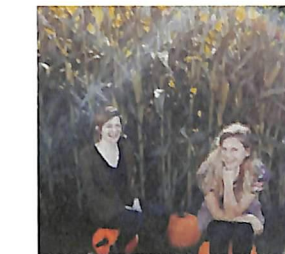
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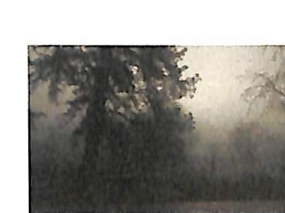
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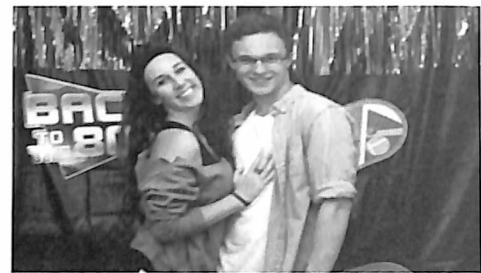
PHOTO BOOTH I

80s Dance









"I've got to ride. Ride like the wind, to be free again."

Christopher Cross, 1980



STUDENT PORTRAITS

Students that shape our campus



Josi O'Farrell

Tigard, Oregon

Why did you decide to major in your specific discipline?

I've always thought of clothing as an art form in a functional state. I chose fashion because I want to have an influence in the trends, colors, and styles the people of the world are wearing. Being a design major lets me transfer my ideas from my imagination into real life while learning about so many different aspects of art and design.

What are some ways you have played an integral role within your major/department and/or the GFU community?

I was one of the eight designers at this year's George Fox Fashion Show. I designed five looks with a floral motif each represented a different flower. Through the processes I learned a lot about my skills as a designer and I furthered my sewing production skills as well.

What is one life lesson you've learned while here at Fox?

A lesson that I have learned here at Fox is that the value doesn't lie in the end result but instead in the process it takes to get there. The people you meet and the experiences you have will always be valuable.



Racsan Limbauan

Norristown, Pennsylvania

Why did you decide to major in your specific discipline?

I decided to major in fashion design because the construction of garments and accessories is not only a passion of mine but it is also very practical in everyday life. I have always been intrigued by the aesthetics of clothing as well as how they are made. I am a tactile learner and I love being able to manipulate fabrics and create pieces with my hands. In the future I want to travel and use my skills to work for a non-profit organization that clothes people.

What are some ways you have played an integral role within your major/department and/or the GFU community?

The fashion department is one of the smaller majors on campus and because of that we all have many classes together and are able to get to know everyone on more than just a surface level. It's nice because I have been able to participate in groups that bounce ideas off one another, critique each other's work, and be an encourager when project hours were long. In the Fox community I am currently an RA and have had the privilege of helping cultivate communities where I live. I also love being active and meeting new people on campus through events such as intramurals, James Project, and Soccer Fridays.

What is one life lesson you've learned while here at Fox?

A life lesson I learned at Fox is that although seasons change, friends don't have to. Creating friendships takes time and maintaining relationships comes through intentional consistency, both of which can be affected by distance and busy schedules. I've found this affect to be true with the majority of the friends I had in high school as well as a few in college. I've also been able to experience how life giving a friend who has been with me through many seasons can be and how those are the relationships I want to be intentional about, especially when life gets busy, so our friendship can last a lifetime.



Alana Espinelli

Chula Vista, California

Why did you decide to major in your specific discipline?

Initially, I came into the Art & Design program with minimal experience in graphic design and a lot of experience in making things outside of the computer screen. The program here has given me the opportunity to explore creating and designing in both the digital and physical world. I love that I get to learn about something new in every project I work on while creating something that is practical for everyday life.

What are some ways you have played an integral role within your major/department and/or the GFU community?

Throughout my time at Fox I have grown to love design for the opportunities it presents to help others communicate their ideas and tell their stories. Last year I was able to serve as the graphic designer for the chapel team and this year I've switched to the role of chapel producer. Over the summer I had the chance to design alongside one of my professors in an internship. There I was able to create pieces for several local businesses. More recently I was given the challenge of quickly branding and creating marketing materials for the fashion show presented by the Department of Art & Design.

What is one life lesson you've learned while here at Fox?

To not let uncertainty or fear take a hold of me. Even though it can be uncomfortable for me to speak my mind, meet new people or dance with no shame, getting out there and trying is always better than staying home and watching TV. Also, eating chocolate chip cookies for breakfast is a great way to start the day!



Justin McClure

Bothell, Washington

Why did you decide to major in your specific discipline?

I decided to major in Graphic Design because from a young age I knew I had a passion and ability for art. Since I was in the third grade, I have loved to draw, paint, build things, etc., and growing up I knew I had an eye for design. When I was 15 or 16, I found a Photoshop Elements disk laying around the house, so I decided to install it and play around with what Photoshop could do. That opened up the world of digital design to me, and since then I have never looked back. I know that God has placed a passion for design in me, and so my philosophy is to push that to the limits and become the best that I can be with the talents that I have been given. I truly love every part of design, as it's both challenging and fun, and communicating ideas in an expressive way is something I am most passionate about.

What are some ways you have played an integral role within your major/department and/or the GFU community?

I absolutely love to challenge people, and to be challenged. Always learning, growing. I am always striving to be the best that I can be in everything I do, but also challenge other people to get the best out of them. My favorite thing to do is to meet with my teachers outside of class and to glean wisdom from them. Building relationships with teachers and those with more wisdom than you will always foster growth. On multiple occasions, I have met with my two favorite teachers (Dave Kerr - graphic design, and Joel Marshall - marketing), just to seek wisdom from them and to bounce ideas off of them. I love to be challenged, and that is one thing the teaching staff here at GFU never fails at doing. They are always pushing me to be better, or to think outside the box, which in the end always makes me a better designer and person.

What is one life lesson you've learned while here at Fox?

It's hard to list just one, so I am going to share two. The first one is to dream so big that it scares you. If your dreams aren't so big that they seem impossible, then they aren't big enough. This culture today has taught young people to settle for less; to fit in. But how is fitting in and settling going to affect today's culture? My goal in life is to become the

best at what I do, and to change the world by making an impact on the younger generation. Set the example, and be the example. Be different. I don't want to settle for "average" or "mediocre" in life because that won't get me very far. But if my sight is on changing the world, and I don't stop until that happens, then big things are bound to happen. My dreams are bigger than what I can feasibly do, but it just gives God the more glory when those dreams do come true.

The second life lesson I have learned here is to Do Hard Things. Sounds simple and vague, but if I apply that to all aspects of my life, then I am never truly failing in life, as I am just always learning. When I say "do hard things," I mean going beyond what's expected, putting all that you have into what you do, having a good attitude in the face of adversity, having passion, having respect, have goals, and doing the hard things in life. Do more than what's just "required", or the "minimum," and I know that if I do that each and every day hopefully it will inspire more and more young people to also do "hard things." By the age of 22, George Washington had become Lieutenant Colonel, and by 23, Commander in Chief of the Continental army. Clara Barton started training to become a nurse at 11, became a school teacher of 40 students by 17, and then founded the American Red Cross. David Farragut, the U.S. Navy's first admiral and hero of the Civil War commanded a ship when he was just 11 years old. Those are the definitions of Doing Hard Things as a young person, and that is what I aspire to be.

ART – INTERIOR DESIGN



Deanna Ryan

Stevenson, Washington

Why did you decide to major in your specific discipline?

I have always had an interest in art and mathematics, and struggled to find a career option that combined the two before discovering interior design. I have grown to love this field of study for its use of both analytical and creative thinking. Designing both functional and aesthetic environments is a wonderful way for me to meet the needs of other people, which is something I am deeply passionate about.

What are some ways you have played an integral role within your major/department and/or the GFU community?

Within this major, I have been blessed with opportunities to assist with the aesthetics of special art and design events on and off campus. Through these opportunities I have been able to connect and work along side students outside of my major and with those who live in the Newberg community. I believe being evolved in several different programs, including art, business and music, has allowed me to make connections that may not have originally been as clear.

What is one life lesson you've learned while here at Fox?

While here at Fox I have learned that it is important to specialize in a field of study that you love.

However, it is essential to become well rounded and knowledgeable in subjects that may not directly relate to your major. Most of all, cultivating meaningful relationships throughout every aspect of your life will feed into you becoming the person God is creating you to be.

ART – INTERIOR DESIGN



Jessica Buck

Middletown, California

Why did you decide to major in your specific discipline?

Upon coming to Fox, I was very unsure of what I wanted to do with my life and future career, but I did know two things:

1. That I wanted a career in which I could help others, and
2. That this career also needed to have creativity at its core.

When I heard about the interior design program and met with art professor Lauri Smith, I quickly realized that it would be a perfect fit. Throughout my years in the program I have found a home in this major in a way I never imagined four years ago.

What are some ways you have played an integral role within your major/department and/or the GFU community?

Being the only senior interior design student at Fox this year, I have become to go-to for events and design projects, which has been a new and exciting experience for me. I have been able to work on the design for art exhibits, networking events, and more. It has been a major blessing to me to be involved in helping these big nights that others have poured so much time, energy and talent into becoming a reality.

What is one life lesson you've learned while here at Fox?

Always ask for help when you need it! I think, as students, we always feel the need to figure problems out on our own, but that only leads to unnecessary stress and complications. By bringing in other people who are experts in the area, you not only get the help you need to accomplish the task but you also provide someone else with the blessing of using their skills to help others. You don't have to be an expert in everything, you just have to have the right connections.

ART – STUDIO ARTS



Ameena Bossier

North Hollywood, California

Why did you decide to major in your specific discipline?

I chose to be a double major in Studio Art and Global Business because I love art and I like knowing how money works. Since I was a child, making art allowed my imagination to run wild and I could be creative all day long. The world has always fascinated me and I enjoy learning about different cultures and the people that make them up. Global business naturally just made sense and fit with my interest.

What are some ways you have played an integral role within your major/department and/or the GFU community?

In this past year I put on a networking event for the entire Department of Art & Design. I brought in various guests artists who use their degrees in both the art and business world. They were able to connect with students and show them the many opportunities that are available with their degrees. This has never been done before and was a huge accomplishment.

What is one life lesson you've learned while here at Fox?

One life lesson I have learned at Fox is flexibility and embracing the unknown. Life will not always go as planned and you have to be okay with that and trust that God has it all worked out in the end.

ART – STUDIO ARTS



Daniel Scharton

Redmond, Oregon

Why did you decide to major in your specific discipline?

In high school, I discovered that I really enjoy the ceramic arts. It involves an element of process that I find truly fascinating—every vessel tells a story of the stages of becoming it has gone through, how it was molded and shaped with creativity and intention. In coming to GFU, I knew this was a process I wanted to learn more about, and I hope to continue using what I've learned to grow as an artist and bring beauty into people's lives.

What are some ways you have played an integral role within your major/department and/or the GFU community?

I'd say my biggest involvement at GFU has been my role as an RA. It has given me the chance to serve and befriend some amazing people and find ways to invest in their lives. I'm truly thankful for the people I have lived in community with in my time here. They've taught me so much, and I look forward to how taking what I've learned from them and using it to help make the world a brighter place.

What is one life lesson you've learned while here at Fox?

If I've learned anything from my time here, it is that community and building relationships with people is vital in the process of growth. I don't know where

I'd be without the people God has surrounded me with in the last four years—people to push me out of my comfort zone, challenge my faith in Christ, teach me that life is meant to be lived to the full, and inspire me to seek out adventure on the daily. You all are awesome, and I'm thankful to have been impacted by this community in the way I have.

Conor Foley

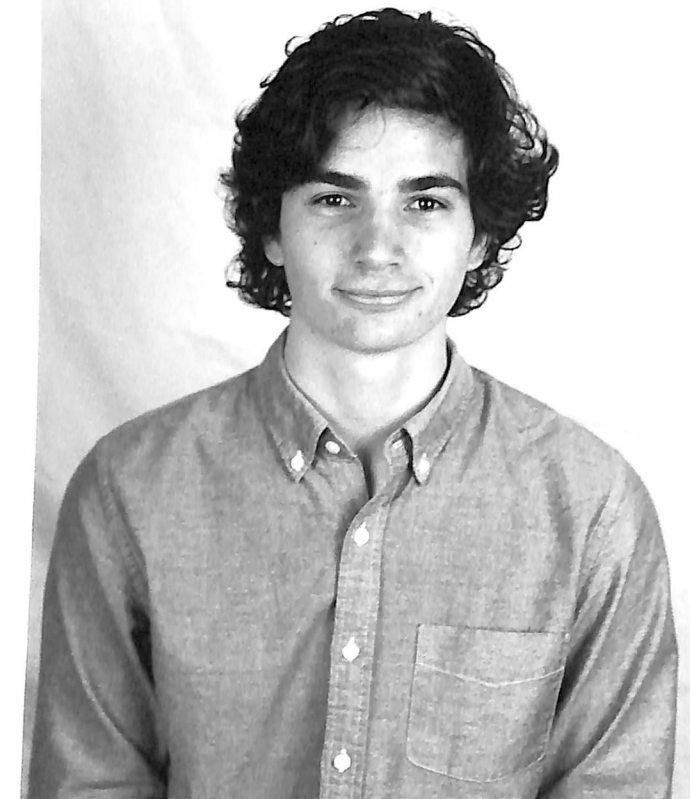
McMinnville, Oregon

Why did you decide to major in your specific discipline?

The Bible is the most powerful material thing I've ever encountered. It brings me into a fearful confrontation with the persons of God through the witnesses to the tradition of which I'm a part. It refines me as a person, destroying my pretensions and building me up in virtue. My majors are simply means by which I might better understand God and the world, and my own relationship to both. The Old Testament in particular brings me into the deepest, darkest places of our world and the extreme otherness of the God before whom mountains and hills tremble in darkness, and theodicy triangles quiver and snap. Karl Barth sums up the existential import of biblical study so: "It can then be the case that as we encounter this witness we encounter God Himself and His gracious and compelling existence, and that we are claimed and liberated and captivated by it."

What are some ways you have played an integral role within your major/department and/or the GFU community?

It being my first year at Fox, I'm not sure that I'm an *integral* part of the community. Though I think I engage in community in the same way that many do; I have no gregarious personality, but a few friends with whom I interact and care for very much.



What is one life lesson you've learned while here at Fox?

In this short, inaugural year at Fox, I think I've learned something about God's radical otherness and astonishing forgiveness. I used to take God's identity as "merciful" for granted, as if forgiveness was something He was obligated to make available. It is actually a mind-blowingly colossal surprise that He who made a covenant with Abraham by walking through the vivisected corpses in the desert takes upon Himself the penalty of Israel's infraction, assuming flesh so that He might be beaten, cut, and killed. My forgiven state is only the most inordinate of gifts, an absolutely incredible surprise, and the paramount expression of God's radical freedom.

Mikayla Greenwell

Littleton, Colorado

Why did you decide to major in your specific discipline?

I decided to major in Biblical Studies because I was interested in learning more about the Bible, Christian history, and interpretation. It is extremely relevant to today and has taught me how to think critically in classes as well as ministries I have been involved in.

What is one life lesson you've learned while here at Fox?

At Fox, I have learned the importance of story and the importance of listening and seeking to understand one another in order to create connections and community.





Luke Rines

Ontario, Oregon

Why did you decide to major in your specific discipline?

I decided to major in chemistry because, during high school, I realized that I wanted to major in a science of some sort, but I wasn't sure whether to major in chemistry or biology. During high school, I found chemistry to be more interesting, so I decided that I would give it a try, and if I didn't like it, I would switch to biology. Turns out, I liked it.

What are some ways you have played an integral role within your major/department and/or the GFU community?

I would say that the most apparent way that I have played a role in my department has been by teaching, and making myself available to help. I have been involved a lot as a TA for labs and help sessions during my time at Fox, and have done my best to try to teach students the thought process necessary to solve problems, rather than just solving the problems for them.

What is one life lesson you've learned while here at Fox?

Listening is often more important than speaking.



Sierra Donahue

Sherwood, Oregon

Why did you decide to major in your specific discipline?

I've always been fascinated by the intricacies of how life works. I'm very curious, so I keep asking 'why?' which always leads me back to chemistry and God.

What are some ways you have played an integral role within your major/department and/or the GFU community?

I've learned that as much as I love to gain knowledge, I love to share knowledge even more, and thus have had the opportunity to teach as a TA, Science Outreach instructor, and tutor.

What is one life lesson you've learned while here at Fox?

I've learned that God wants to use His children in every aspect of our lives—that all the things which make us up are not fragmented compartments, but pieces blended together that God can use for His Kingdom.

BIOLOGY – CELL & MOLECULAR



Anna Reister

Springfield, Oregon

Why did you decide to major in your specific discipline?

By studying biology, I am able to observe the handiwork of the Creator and understand who God is in a new and exciting way. As well as the actual science, I also have found that I am very passionate about the types of people science attracts. I would love to someday be able to work with scientists, taking care of the logistics so they can do what they love to the best of their ability.

What are some ways you have played an integral role within your major/department and/or the GFU community?

I have been involved in the Ambassadors program in our department and have also worked there all four years. I love being able to spend time hanging out and getting to know my fellow students and professors. I hope I have made people feel welcomed to our department and shown my fellow students how much fun it is to be involved in the science community here at Fox.

What is one life lesson you've learned while here at Fox?

It is so hard to determine a single life lesson from the four most formative years of your life! I would say that I have learned that no matter what I am doing, if I focus on who I am with and the friendships and

relationships developing, any task no matter how mundane (like pouring hundreds of agar plates or picking off tape from a bunch of tubes) is immensely worthwhile, not to mention more fun!

BIOLOGY – CELL & MOLECULAR



Cody Coblentz

Willamina, Oregon

Why did you decide to major in your specific discipline?

I am majoring in biology primarily because I am planning to attend medical school post-graduation; a biology major sets me up well to meet prerequisite requirements, do well on the Medical College Admission Test (MCAT), and calibrate to the academic rigor of medical school. My concentration is in cell and molecular biology because I have always been most fascinated and amazed at how the thousands of individual proteins produced by a cell enable it not only to survive, but also to serve a specific purpose relative to other cells of the same organism (using the same exact DNA!). The more I learn about molecular and cellular processes, the more deeply connected I feel to God's identity as the ultimate artist, designer, and creator.

What are some ways you have played an integral role within your major/department and/or the GFU community?

As a TA for the biology and chemistry department, my hope is that I've been a help to other students in their own learning process, whether by helping them see something a different way or by asking the right key questions. In addition, my hope is that I've been a source of encouragement to my peers. In my experience, voicing the good things you see in others not only helps overcome self-doubt, but may even spark the discovery of something they never saw in themselves before. As far as the greater George Fox community, I have loved hosting freshmen prospective/scholarship students in the past because I believe we can all play an important part in each other's journeys, even if only seemingly small at the time. I've

loved peer advising for the same reason, but also in order to stay connected with campus life through relationships with other students. Freshmen, in my opinion, represent the heart of campus life, not just because they are the largest group living on campus, but because collectively they are most open to new friendships and experiences (friendships and experiences being, after all, foundational to living out "be known"). My heart for this community has been that we would have a deep sense of our true identity in Christ and live from a place of abiding in Him.

What is one life lesson you've learned while here at Fox?

An important life lesson I've learned while at Fox is that we can have peace through all of life's circumstances. I've always known that Jesus is the prince of peace and that he's given it to us, but before Fox I never really understood what was meant by "the peace that passes all understanding." Through the stresses of college life, I've learned that I can always abide in Christ's peace because His peace doesn't depend on my understanding of it OR on external circumstances. At the same time, it took going through some rough patches for that peace to be established in my life because initially it was only head knowledge.

BIOLOGY – CELL & MOLECULAR



Joel Rurik

Gig Harbor, Washington

Why did you decide to major in your specific discipline?

For many years I have been in pursuit of God's calling in my life. Once in the biology and chemistry department I rapidly fell in love with the culture of learning. Science has a special place in my heart.

What are some ways you have played an integral role within your major/department and/or the GFU community?

The George Fox community is a fanciful heterogeneous tincture of unique individuals. I have been blessed these past four years to be a part of it. The biology and chemistry department have found fortune in a dedicated core of incredible professors and staff, along with remarkable scholars all striving together in the noble pursuit of knowledge. I am grateful for the opportunity to serve along side many incredible friends and mentors. Perhaps I have fulfilled "an integral role within your major/department." I like to think more in terms of how can I help others with what I have been blessed with. I am thankful for and deeply indebted to my good friends, peers, and to the Fox community at large. To our amazing professors and staff Thank you.

What is one life lesson you've learned while here at Fox?

There is always more to learn. Science is about asking questions and seeking answers. I will be forever grateful for an opportunity to research with Dr. Smart. He took the time and effort to be a mentor who modeled, daily what dedication, hard work, and devotion look like. Finally, God has taught me that we are all capable of more than we can imagine. When He gives us goals and we truly fight for them, He gives us the strength.

BIOLOGY – ECOLOGY & FIELD



Becca Schroeder

Homedale, Idaho

Why did you decide to major in your specific discipline?

Biology is my passion. I knew from the first biology class I took in middle school that this was what I wanted to do with my life. I am never happier than when I am studying my God's creation. I know that this is my calling, and I cannot wait to see what God plans for me to do with it.

What are some ways you have played an integral role within your major/department and/or the GFU community?

Being a part of the biology department here at GFU, I have learned that each one of us play an integral role by tenaciously being ourselves. We were all given different strengths. Mine tend towards field research and listening. Others are better at molecular research, organizing, comforting, and a myriad of other gifts. Together, we make up a tight-knit community that can accomplish anything, but that community would be nothing without each individual member.

What is one life lesson you've learned while here at Fox?

Probably the most important lesson I have learned at GFU is trust. I like to be in control and tend to panic when I am not. During my time here I have learned to trust and work together with my teachers, fellow students, roommates, and friends. I have also learned a lot about trusting God. I still have a long way to go, but the lessons I have learned here at GFU will be invaluable to me as I move on to the next stage of my life.

CHEMISTRY



Jack Shannon

Spokane, Washington

Why did you decide to major in your specific discipline?

It was basically the only class that I liked to study and do homework for. I found it interesting and the more I studied chemistry the more I grew to love it.

What are some ways you have played an integral role within your major/department and/or the GFU community?

Especially in labs and study groups you get to know basically everyone that is a chemistry major and get to develop bonds with your classmates and teachers you wouldn't get anywhere else. As for the GFU community I have done a lot of intramural activities while here.

What is one life lesson you've learned while here at Fox?

Always take a minute to stop and smell the roses. Basically make time for friends because they are what keep you sane.

CHEMISTRY



Jessica Powell

Kailua-Kona, Hawaii

Why did you decide to major in your specific discipline?

My high school mentor has her PhD in organic chemistry and she really inspired me to pursue a degree in chemistry. As I began studying the subject more in depth I discovered a passion and reverence for chemistry that I had not felt about any other subjects. After my first year I decided it was the best fit for me and I have stuck with it ever since.

What are some ways you have played an integral role within your major/department and/or the GFU community?

This is a very difficult question for me to answer because I have never considered myself an integral part of any community. These past few years I have been struggling to find the delicate balance between a full time job, the beginnings of my marriage, and trying to succeed as a chemistry student amongst some of the most intelligent people I have ever encountered. In my quest of trying to reach what I consider an unattainable balance, I have tried to be the best human I can be and beyond that I am not sure what makes me an important part of my department or Fox.

What is one life lesson you've learned while here at Fox?

The biggest life lesson I have learned whilst at Fox is that my best is enough. There is no use stressing out that my best is not as good as someone else's best because really anyone will ever ask of me is to try my hardest, and that is all I have been doing all along. There will always be someone that we consider better than ourselves but we cannot let that insecurity get in the way of reaching our full potential.

CHRISTIAN MINISTRIES

Andrew M. Upchurch

Salem, Oregon



Why did you decide to major in your specific discipline?

I chose to double major in Christian Ministries and Biblical Studies because I knew that a significant part of my future vocation would be in the realm of Church ministry. As a freshman, I began with only one major: Christian Ministries. However, as I began to study this field I felt a deep desire to also immerse myself in the intricacies of Biblical Studies. This choice yielded far greater challenges and rewards than I ever could have expected, and I do not regret this decision in the slightest.

What are some ways you have played an integral role within your major/department and/or the GFU community?

If there is anything that I have learned from the Quakers here at George Fox University, it is that *my role is no more nor less integral than any other student's* contribution to the department. I have given my greatest effort to the life and community of the Religious Studies department and have been deeply blessed by my peers and professors. These people have shown me that my place is one among many, and not in a way that minimizes my place, but one that is an equal contribution to the greater whole that is God's Kingdom.

What is one life lesson you've learned while here at Fox?

Aside from what I have mentioned in the preceding question, there is one other: *the interconnectivity of all things*. I came across a quote by one of my favorite authors, John Muir, which says, "When we try to pick out anything by itself, we find it hitched to everything else in the universe." Personal experience has continued to constantly teach me that this is so much more true than I realize even now. I can tell that I my journey of learning the fullness of what this means has only just begun and will never be complete... *til kingdom come*. #coldplay

CHRISTIAN MINISTRIES

Tashawna Gordon

Vancouver, Washington



Why did you decide to major in your specific discipline?

I chose to be a Christian Ministries major after what seemed like a total shift in my world my freshman year. In a lot of ways, I definitely feel like I had been called to pursue ministry before even coming to Fox but up until then, I had completely ignored that because I was so sure God had the wrong person. Pursuing ministry was not in my plan coming in and definitely not where I saw myself being lead, but I can safely say, it was the right decision. To specifically concentrate in youth came a bit later I suppose but looking back now, it seems like everything worked out.

What are some ways you have played an integral role within your major/department and/or the GFU community?

I've served as the team chaplain for the women's basketball team here at Fox for the past two years now and it has been an absolutely phenomenal experience. These past few years, I have been able to serve this team through devotionals and what I like to call "Gym Church" at least once a week, invest into them through coffee dates, practices, games and road trips, but in a lot of ways, this team has helped shape my ministry and who I am.

What is one life lesson you've learned while here at Fox?

Find out who you are and try not to be afraid of it. That's what I've learned. And that sounds probably really cheesy but in my experience these last four years, it couldn't be more true. And Fox is such a special place for that with professors who are so willing to speak truth within you (I think specifically of Steve Sherwood and Sarita Gallagher in my own life), full of people who truly want the best for you, who are willing to pray for you and with you, and who reflect Jesus in ways that are so tangible and real, it's almost unreal. I might be a little biased, but there's no place like Fox.



Corwin Carson

Kent, Washington

Why did you decide to major in your specific discipline?

I decided to major in this discipline for two main reasons. The first is founded in the joy I take in overcoming obstacles and arriving at a solution that makes the character or environment move in a realistic manner. The second is that professional level animated features with a biblical basis are few and far between in this day and age. So it is my hope that, one day, I might be able to create or help create films of that sort.

What are some ways you have played an integral role within your major/department and/or the GFU community?

The main way that I have done this is by helping with the growth of the animation program here at GFU through participation and input throughout the process. I've also helped out with the Fox Film Festival during my time at GFU.

What is one life lesson you've learned while here at Fox?

Doing what you love is important, but finding people to encourage and who will encourage you in what you are doing are even more so.



Vicki Guiher

Battle Ground, Washington

Why did you decide to major in your specific discipline?

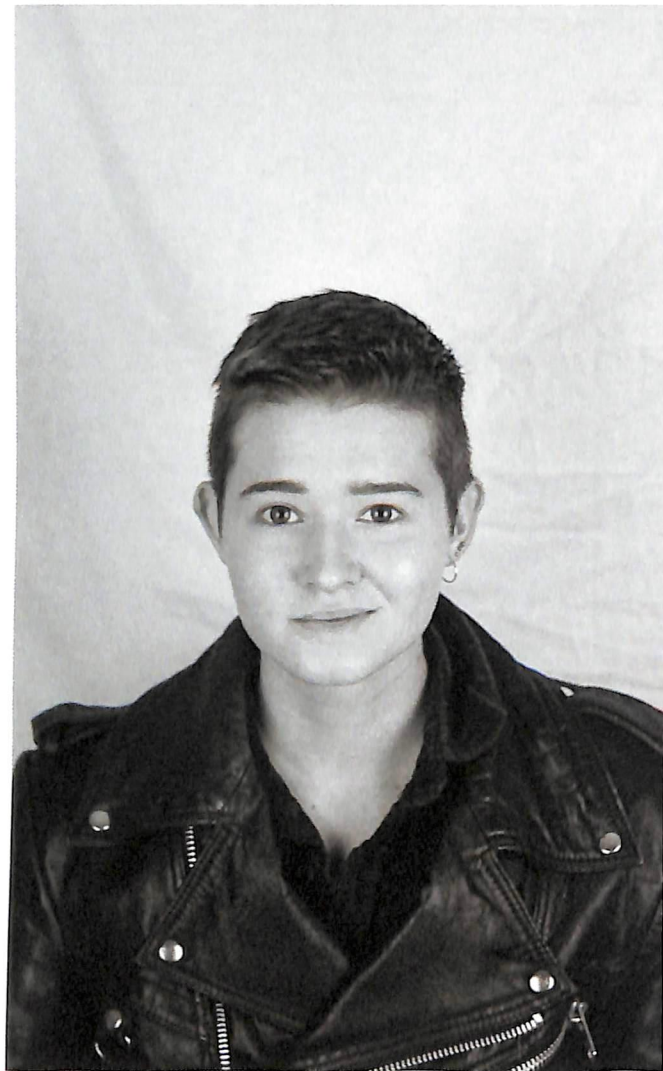
I decided to major in CMCO because I have always felt drawn to expressing myself through creating videos. Even when I was really young, I directed videos full of friends and family. I decided this hobby of mine could grow into something I could do my whole life.

What are some ways you have played an integral role within your major/department and/or the GFU community?

I have collaborated on exciting, fun video projects with my fellow CMCO students. I have also went beyond the CMCO department to play a large role in several on campus clubs. I bring people of all majors together on weekends teaching swing dancing as the Swing Dance Club's president, and I help out with the Students for Life club.

What is one life lesson you've learned while here at Fox?

Out of many lessons I've learned here at Fox, one of them is learning to get out of my shell and to have fun with a lot of different people who were once strangers a short time ago. I've made the best friends and the craziest memories. I've made lifelong friends while going on the adventures of getting lost several times, trying out drastic hair cuts, cooking delicious meals, playing games late at night, having deep talks, laughing at the most random things, and creating inside jokes that I'm sure I will remember forever. I'm looking forward to any more adventures life plans to throw at me!



Chloe Keil

Wheaton, Illinois

Why did you decide to major in your specific discipline?

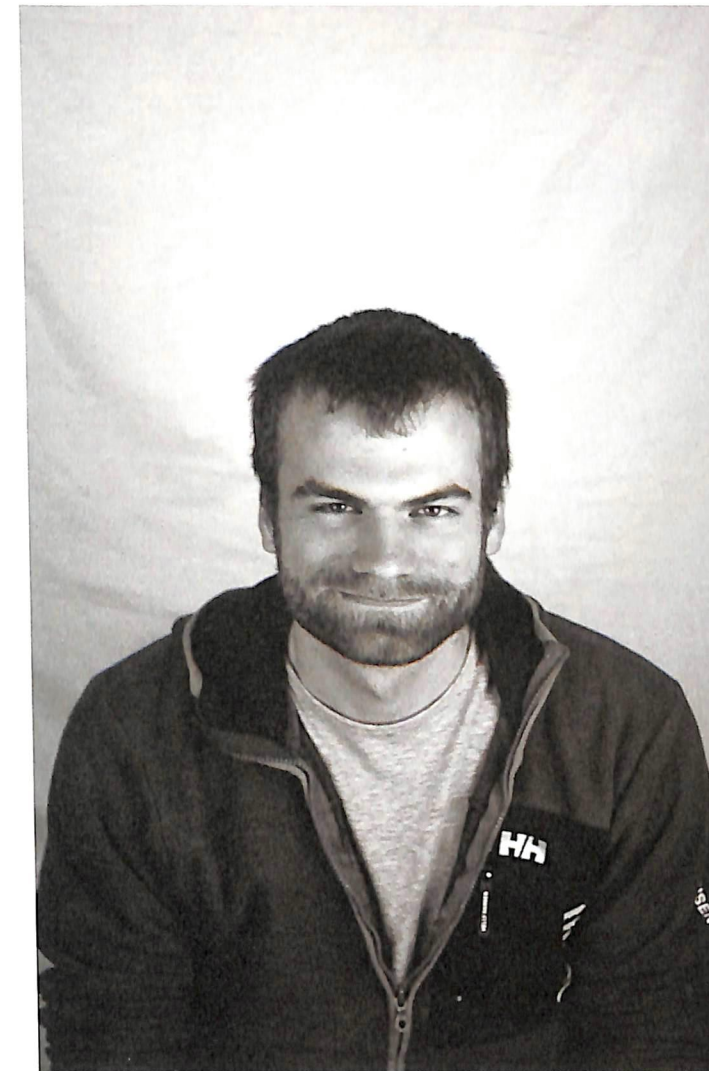
I had a really hard time trying to decide what field to go into while preparing for college. There were just too many different things I wanted to do, too many things I wanted to be a part of. I found out that filmmaking was a creative way to explore anything I wanted, by building fantastical worlds or by sharing people's stories. There's really no other medium that can reach out to people in the way film can.

What are some ways you have played an integral role within your major/department and/or the GFU community?

By being over-involved. Whenever I see an interesting group or event, the first thing I think of isn't "that would be fun to enjoy," it's "I need to be a part of this." That turned out to be a bit of a problem by my senior year, when I found myself the chair of the Fox Film Festival, the VP of Phi Alpha Theta, and involved with numerous other projects and organizations while trying to wrap up two majors. It may not have been the wisest choice of time management, but I love every group I'm involved with.

What is one life lesson you've learned while here at Fox?

The only person who should be deciding who you are is you. Not friends, not professors, and not your parents. No matter what they might think, no human being can possibly know your inner being and identity more intimately than you do. Trust yourself.



Peter Gregory

Chehalis, Washington

Why did you decide to major in your specific discipline?

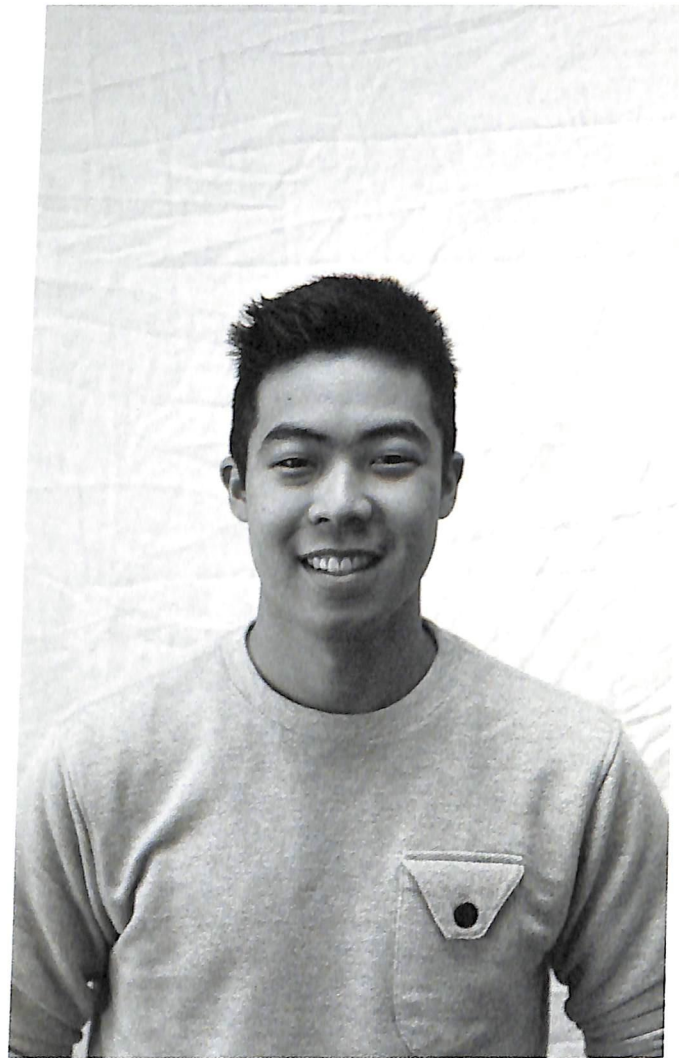
Film started as a fun pastime. My friends and my brothers and I would go out and make all kinds of silly/goofy/crazy short films. Making movies has the right blend of creative and technical difficulties to overcome, and had become a full time hobby by the time I graduated high school.

What are some ways you have played an integral role within your major/department and/or the GFU community?

During my junior year I began working in the film department's equipment room, checking out gear to student film crews. It was a good way to learn who people were, what they were working on and how it was going, and how I could help them, be it through advice, technical assistance or on-set help.

What is one life lesson you've learned while here at Fox?

The most important thing you can do at Fox is work with your friends, and to get involved in as many of their projects as you can. I learned this from my experience in film, where nothing happens without a crew, but it applies to academia at large. No amount of lessons, tests or essays can compare to a weekend spent solving problems with friends, both in terms of knowledge gained and experiences shared.



Quincy Woo

Honolulu, Hawaii

Why did you decide to major in your specific discipline?

I decided to pursue Cinema Media because I enjoy making films and creating narratives that enable people to connect with and relate to a character. I think films are a craft that speaks to many different senses and can create visceral experiences, and it's something that I enjoy creating. Whether for simple entertainment or for speaking to others on a deeper level about the human condition, film is where I have discovered my creative voice.

What are some ways you have played an integral role within your major/department and/or the GFU community?

Within the CMCO department, I have been involved in many different projects and short films over the course of my four years here, and as a result, I have been able to learn and work with many other talented student filmmakers. Being involved in the Fox Film Festival Committee as well and helping organize the event has been an exciting and fulfilling role. I always get excited about seeing the hard work of my friends come together and screen for the community to see.

What is one life lesson you've learned while here at Fox?

Here at Fox, I have been challenged socially, academically, and spiritually, and yet I have found the joy in constantly pushing and striving to better myself in all aspects of my life. Approaching people and experiences with an open mind to what God may have in store has led to some wild adventures and tough discussions, and I have discovered that that act of opening myself up to people and opportunities and not shying away from the difficulties can lead to truly rewarding and life-giving interactions, valued friendships, and abundant opportunities.



Elizabeth Riese

The Dalles, Oregon

Why did you decide to major in your specific discipline?

I chose to study communication because I knew it would give me a solid foundation without pigeonholing me in a particular field of work, since it can be applied to a broad range of professions. I was actually pretty sure that I would eventually end up switching my major once I had a little more vocational direction, but I loved my professors and classes so much that I decided to stick with it. I'm very glad that I did not switch my major! Being able to pick and choose the classes I've taken and have room for a minor has helped me learn what I am really passionate about and what I enjoy doing most. Communication is also such an important skill to have, regardless of what career I go into. I'm thankful for the solid foundation my communication studies have provided.

What are some ways you have played an integral role within your major/department and/or the GFU community?

I've been fortunate to have some really cool opportunities over the last few years, all of which I can really only attribute to God working out the details of my life together for my good. I really enjoyed being a Resident Assistant on the Houses and Apartments West staff last year and having the opportunity to grow as a leader and learn more about being in relationship with others. I've also been really blessed to have the opportunity to be a Student Life intern this year and help plan a Symposium discussion series on campus. It's been a really challenging experience, but it's taught me a great deal about myself and about our campus community.

Within the Communication department, I am part of the Communication Honor Society, Lambda Pi Eta, and have had the privilege of being a club officer this year. I also had the opportunity to be a TA for my advisor and mentor, Kevin Jones,

in a majors-only Intro to Comm class two years ago, which allowed me to build relationships with younger students in my major and be in a mentoring role with some of them.

What is one life lesson you've learned while here at Fox?

I've learned too many to count! I would say one of the most important and formational things I've learned is how incredibly great God is, and how desperately I need Him. Time after time I've seen how He is bigger than the circumstances in my life, and big enough to handle all of me -- all of my doubts, my struggles, and my fears. I never cease to be amazed by his faithfulness, and the fact that even when I am in my darkest place and I am sure He could never find me there, He is right there with me the entire time, whether I recognize it at the time or not.



Fatima Chacon

Woodburn, Oregon

Why did you decide to major in your specific discipline?

I love talking, and for some reason I had this dream in my head that someday I could be a motivational speaker.

What is one life lesson you've learned while here at Fox?

Get involved, you meet some great people that way!

COMPUTER SCIENCE



Alex Krotzer

Amity, Oregon

Why did you decide to major in your specific discipline?

During my high school career in Amity, OR, I competed in the FIRST Tech Challenge, a competitive robotics program, where we had to design, build, and program a robot to solve a set of problems on the playing field. This instilled a desire to pursue engineering as my vocation, so I came to George Fox with electrical engineering in mind. In my sophomore spring semester, I took Dr. Brent Wilson's Introduction to Computer Science II, and one day, we talked about polymorphism. From that moment, I fell in love with Object-Oriented Programming, and consequently, computer science (CS). After prayerful meditation, I decided to switch to CS from electrical engineering. Initially, it was difficult catching up to other CS majors, but with the help of Dr. Wilson and Dr. David Hansen, I have learned a lot and feel well prepared for entering the software engineering field after I graduate this spring.

What are some ways you have played an integral role within your major/department and/or the GFU community?

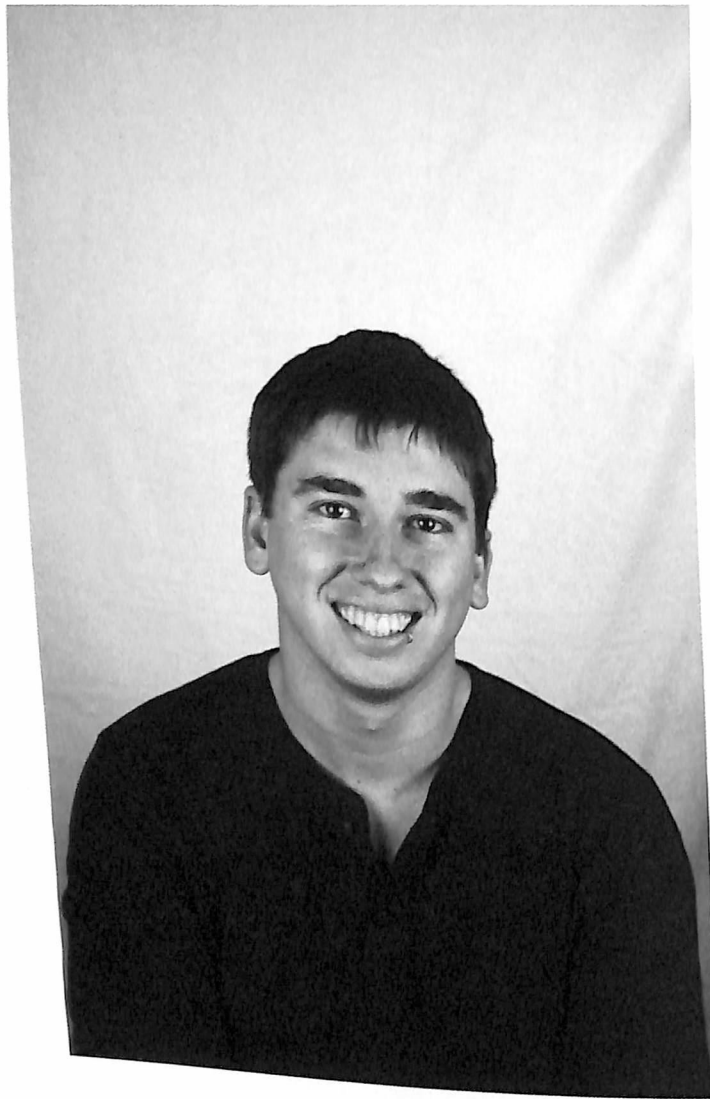
In the College of Engineering, which includes the CS department, we have a program called Engineering Your Soul (EYS). Everyone in the college reads the same book over the semester and posting reflections on the week's reading. These books offer ways to integrate faith into our lives and the engineering workplace. I take EYS very seriously, and I will usually write deeply reflective responses. Many of my friends read my responses and find them helpful and impactful. I pray that my reflections can help others who are going through similarly tough times.

Additionally, I carry my love of God wherever I go. This has caused me to be filled with a positive attitude and passion for people and their work. I try to be genuinely supportive of other people. I offer help, and praise others for the good work that they do. My hope is, through these little things, people can be empowered to do their best work and be successful now and in the future.

What is one life lesson you've learned while here at Fox?

"He has told you, O man, what is good; and what does the Lord require of you but to do justice, and to love kindness, and to walk humbly with your God?" (Micah 6:8). God has provided me with more opportunities throughout my life, and especially at GFU, than I would have thought to be possible. Through all of these opportunities, I have learned to be more dependent upon God's providence for everything. God is good, and He can be trusted; I pray that my life exemplifies that simple, powerful fact.

ENGINEERING – CIVIL



Chris Holland

Redwood Valley, California

Why did you decide to major in your specific discipline?

I decided to major in civil engineering because it was great fit for me. I like to solve problems, be creative, and I even enjoy math. Civil engineering specifically interested me because it can be used to help and serve people.

What are some ways you have played an integral role within your major/department and/or the GFU community?

I've played an integral role in my major by being a lab TA. I've also helped and taught some of my peers with concepts I understand better.

What is one life lesson you've learned while here at Fox?

One major life lesson I've learned is to spend time with people while they are around. You truly never know when a person's time on this earth will be up.

ENGINEERING – CIVIL



Lauren Haga

Creswell, Oregon

Why did you decide to major in your specific discipline?

Majoring in engineering was an easy decision for me because I've always loved solving problems and finding ways to improve things. I decided on civil because most of the projects that civil engineers design, such as roads, bridges, and buildings, impact the lives of people on a daily basis.

What are some ways you have played an integral role within your major/department and/or the GFU community?

I am currently involved in my community by being a part of eSAB (Engineering Student Advisory Board) and by being a member of SWE (Society of Women Engineers). I was also on the women's soccer team at Fox during my first two years, which is where I formed many of the friendships I have today.

What is one life lesson you've learned while here at Fox?

One life lesson that I've learned while here at Fox is that college isn't just about education. If you don't find a balance between being responsible and having fun you aren't getting the full experience. The only things you'll get to take with you when you graduate are your diploma and your friends. This means you should spend your time investing in people. There's nothing better than having a group

of friends who can share in your adventures, your celebrations, and all the simple things that bring joy into our everyday lives.

ENGINEERING – MECHANICAL



Caitlin King

Bothell, Washington

Why did you decide to major in your specific discipline?

I participated in FIRST Robotics in my junior and senior years of high school. I found that I really loved it and decided to try out engineering when I got to Fox. It didn't take long into my first semester when I determined that I definitely wanted to study mechanical engineering as opposed to a different branch of engineering or a different field entirely. I've especially loved working on all of the projects we've been given.

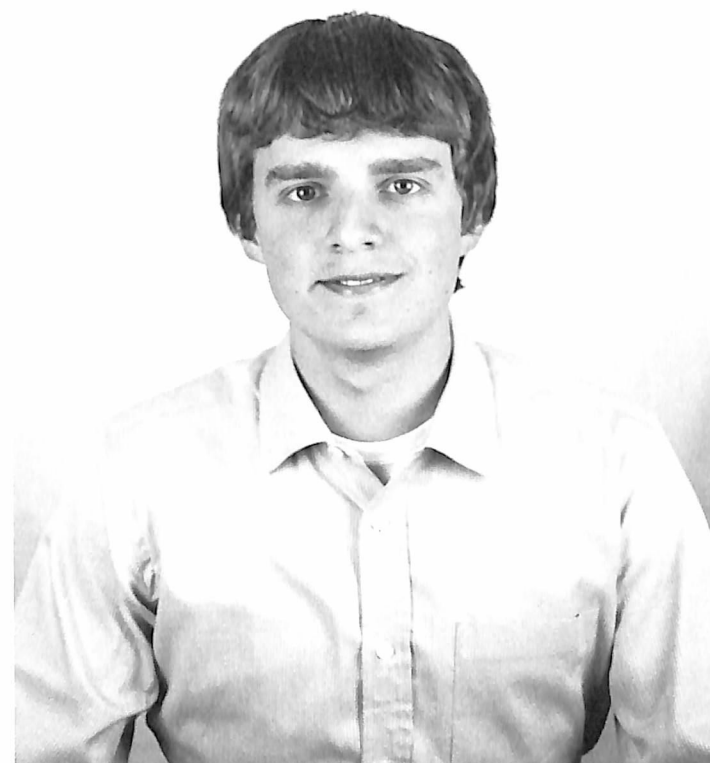
What are some ways you have played an integral role within your major/department and/or the GFU community?

I've been selected as a representative for many of the engineering department's activities. Some of these include having a spot at the engineering expo my freshman year to display the robot that my partner and I programmed, attending the FIRST Robotics competition in Portland and talking with many of the high school students about George Fox, and going to the Oregon National Engineering Week to help with the George Fox table and talk with the high school students.

What is one life lesson you've learned while here at Fox?

I think the two biggest things I've learned go hand in hand, and that is confidence and time management. Especially in the last year, I've developed some very good time management skills, and my confidence has been growing ever since I came here. Now, if I decide I want to learn more about something to try a new activity, I have the confidence that I can succeed and the time to do it, even with an engineering schedule.

ENGINEERING – MECHANICAL



Nathan Gingerich

Boise, Idaho

Why did you decide to major in your specific discipline?

Since I was a child, I have taken apart all I could get my hands on that needed to be fixed or built to figure out how they worked. Some of my projects included building a computer tower, fixing a broken flat-screen TV, building a land-line telephone, and cleaning the insides of a motorcycle motor. With the help of my college classes and my childhood explorations, Mechanical Engineering seemed like they only major that could fit me.

What are some ways you have played an integral role within your major/department and/or the GFU community?

Within any community, nothing is more important than being an effective team player. Throughout my studies in my major, I felt that I have been an effective team player contributing to the success of group projects and the classroom. Through my work study within the theater department, I have also been able to both use my engineering to help in set production, as well as use a bit of my knowledge in real world applications.

What is one life lesson you've learned while here at Fox?

One of the most important things I have learned while here at George Fox is the importance of being positive. Life will not always be easy. You will fail at things, you will have relationship problems, you will feel lost and on your own at times. I have learned that being negative does nothing but make things worse; being positive has never brought a frown to a person's smile.



Jordan Nelson

Aurora, Oregon

Why did you decide to major in your specific discipline?

I was born to be a writer. I discovered this after math, science, and history didn't pan out in middle school. I'm assuming that means I have a calling as an English major.

What are some ways you have played an integral role within your major/department and/or the GFU community?

Whether in class discussions, English Honor Society meetings, or the other rare non-Netflix related life experiences, I do my best to contribute at least one intelligent comment per month. I also hold doors open for people sometimes.

What is one life lesson you've learned while here at Fox?

Occasionally tone down the sarcasm.



Emily Moore

Boise, Idaho

Why did you decide to major in your specific discipline?

I have dreamed of being a writer since I was eight years old. When I entered college, it seemed right to continue to pursue a field that encouraged my talents and spurred my passions. Though I never have a great answer for “what will you do with that?” in terms of a career, I do know English has been the right place for me in continuing to inspire me as a student, a writer, and a person.

What are some ways you have played an integral role within your major/department and/or the GFU community?

Throughout my time at Fox, I’ve tried to be involved in a variety of different things, from French club, to worship band, to Little Bruins for a couple years, to working as a French TA, to taking part in events on campus. I’ve studied abroad and been able to share my international experiences with others, shared my English talents in editing papers and giving writing advice. I try to help out where and when I can.

What is one life lesson you’ve learned while here at Fox?

There are so many important lessons I’ve learned here, but the first that comes to mind is to recognize the seasons of life and know that there are always ups and downs. The main thing is to try to use each part of life as a chance to grow and learn no matter how challenging it might seem in the moment.

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Julie Donkersloot

Bellingham, Washington

Why did you decide to major in your specific discipline?

I choose International Studies because of my passion for learning about the beauty and uniqueness of other cultures, and it was really the only major that fit with my desire to travel and fix the world, while not exactly knowing what I wanted to do in the future.

What are some ways you have played an integral role within your major/department and/or the GFU community?

I became a member of the International Studies Student Council, and participated in planning events to connect with other I.S. major students, creating apparel for our department, meeting and giving feedback on future International Studies Director candidates, and promoting interesting events around campus and elsewhere.

What is one life lesson you’ve learned while here at Fox?

I have learned the importance of being open-minded, and that everyone deserves to be valued and respected, regardless of their different beliefs.



Angela Hajihashemi

West Linn, Oregon

Why did you decide to major in your specific discipline?

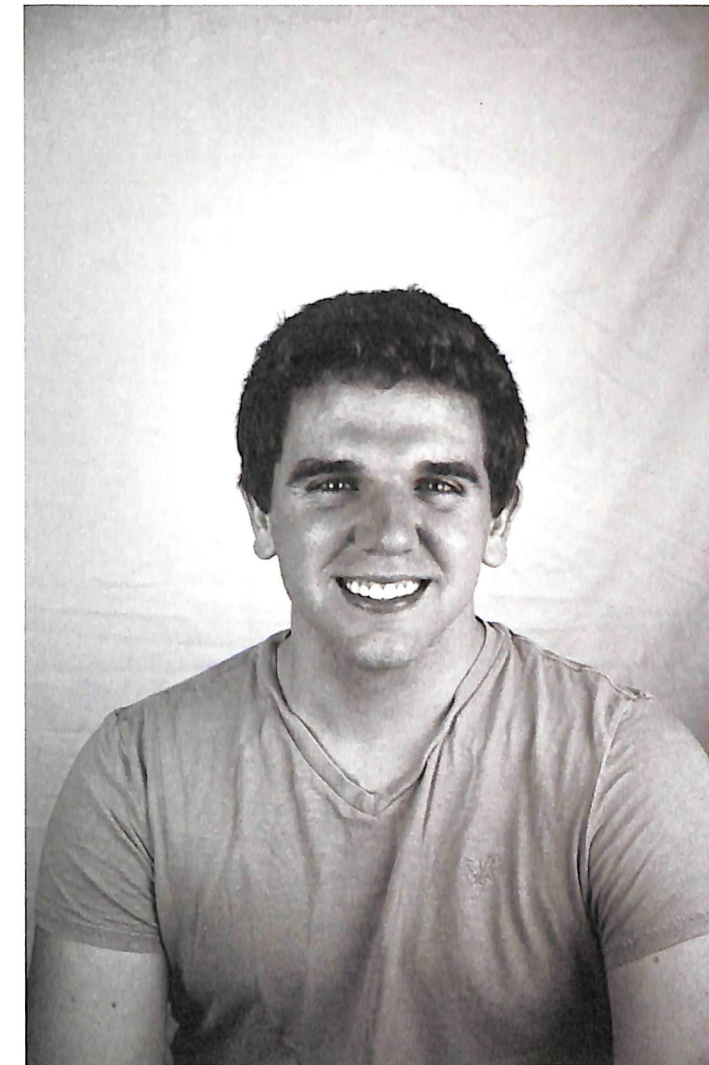
I've always loved history, but it was not until my senior year in high school when I discovered that it was a great major if considering law school. I realized that it was definitely the major for me following the scholarship competition. The rest is history!

What are some ways you have played an integral role within your major/department and/or the GFU community?

I have worked in my department for the last two years, so you really get to know the professors and many of the students individually. In addition, I am currently an officer in Phi Alpha Theta, our honors society. These opportunities really give you the ability to interact with people who share common interests in a non-classroom setting.

What is one life lesson you've learned while here at Fox?

I've learned that if you truly desire change, you need to be the one to take action. It may entail hard work, but the satisfaction you will be left with will be worth it every time.



Christopher Parks

Monmouth, Oregon

Why did you decide to major in your specific discipline?

I choose history because I have always had a passion about finding out about the past and its impact on the world in which we live today. Since joining the department, however, I've come to discover that history is much more than that. It is not just researching old battles or long-gone debates, but rather it is engaging in the quest for faithfully and truthfully recounting them. A historian has the power to venerate a dictator or crucify a saint; to bring low a paragon or raise up a scoundrel. What better way can a Christian follow the Author of Truth than to engage in a profession that is dedicated to its discovery?

What are some ways you have played an integral role within your major/department and/or the GFU community?

There are many people at this university that have made a far greater impact on it than I have, but I take pride in thinking about how I've grown alongside my classmates and friends in the history department. Many of us have been together for years and while we may have different political views or faith-backgrounds, we all have come to appreciate and understand each other. I like to think that I've helped some of them overcome some of our hardest times together, whether that was studying for a test or

simply sending an encouraging text message about the use of hellfire missiles.

What is one life lesson you've learned while here at Fox?

Don't take anything you hear at face value or without critical examination. As Kerry Irish has said, "Anyone who has a simple answer to a complex problem should always be mistrusted; often they don't even know the right questions to ask." People will be telling you what and how to think for the rest of your life, but it is up to you to determine who you let influence you and how they do it. Don't be afraid to come up with your own conclusions because many of the greatest minds in history were scorned as lunatics and eccentrics by their contemporaries.

INTERNATIONAL STUDIES



Andy Comfort

Newberg, Oregon

Why did you decide to major in your specific discipline?

I decided to major in Global Business, because I wanted to set up an education where I could help the global community. Specifically, when I was in high school, I saw a problem in churches. They had begun to rely too much on community funding to fully fund those serving abroad, and the churches were also running out of funds for local missions.

I wanted to learn about how to work internationally with business to help missionaries be financially independent. This would make most of the funds from the international missions budget become available for local missions.

What are some ways you have played an integral role within your major/department and/or the GFU community?

I have been involved in an economic development discussion group that the business department created and I am a member of the International Studies advisory council.

What is one life lesson you've learned while here at Fox?

One life lesson I have learned at GFU is that you don't understand something, until you have experienced in life. I have learned this in my management, ethics, law, and culture classes.

INTERNATIONAL STUDIES



Monica Scigliano

Vancouver, Washington

Why did you decide to major in your specific discipline?

I chose to major in Psychology to learn how to read minds, and added International Studies to have a decent excuse to study abroad...or at least that's what some people think! Actually, I chose my majors because as a freshman I had no idea which career path I should pursue, so I chose something that would teach me about people and culture.

What are some ways you have played an integral role within your major/department and/or the GFU community?

Both Psychology and International Studies departments host lots of events and make it easy to get involved. I think the most important contributions you can make to any community are to be your authentic self and love the people around you; this is what I have been trying to grow in through involvement on campus.

What is one life lesson you've learned while here at Fox?

GFU has taught me that when in doubt, quote C.S. Lewis. Also, I have learned the value of asking good questions. People who never stop asking questions will never stop learning.

Leah Abraham

Portland, Oregon



Why did you decide to major in your specific discipline?

I wasn't originally planning on being a journalist when I first declared my major. I picked it because I wasn't sure what else I was suited for. However, this discipline has helped me realize a powerful lesson: stories matter. The power of story can change lives, and at risk of sounding like a naive romantic, it can change the world. Journalism is the perfect major to equip me with the right storytelling tools in order to change the world.

What are some ways you have played an integral role within your major/department and/or the GFU community?

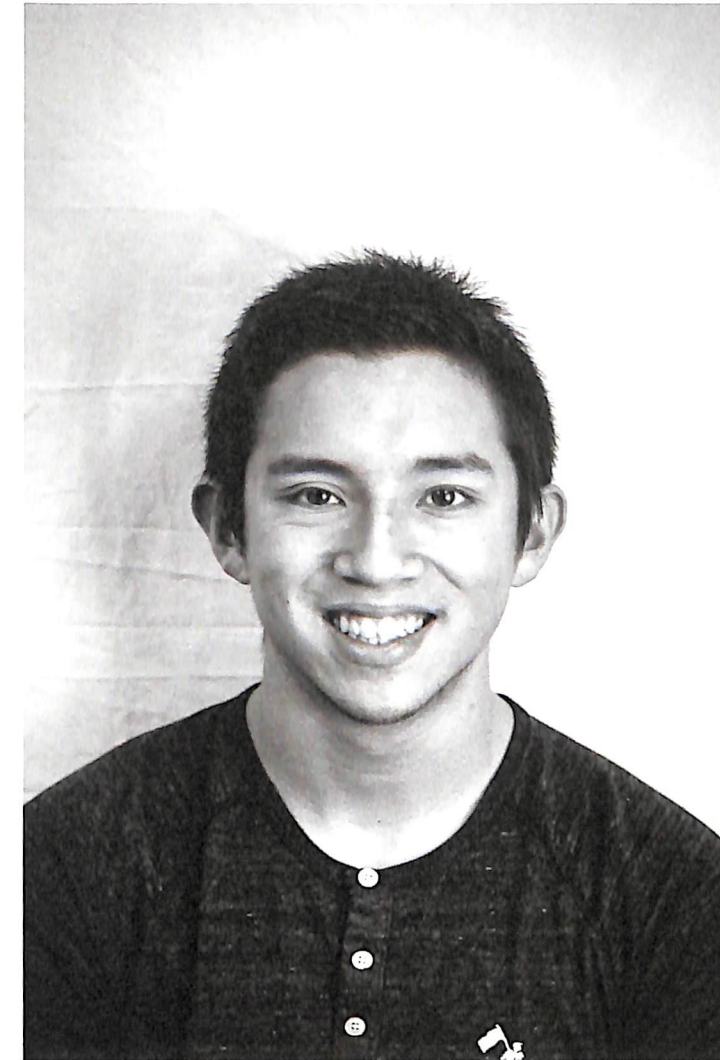
I have had the privilege to serve as editor-in-chief for the Crescent and the Wineskin, where I've tried to foster a creative, innovative, and compelling environment where writers, editors and designers can explore and expand their abilities. My hope is not only that I have contributed in bettering our product, but also that I've inspired other students to reach for creative excellence.

What is one life lesson you've learned while here at Fox?

As an artist, creative and storyteller, I have learnt there is truth in Emily Dickinson's words: "The only commandment I ever obeyed - 'Consider the lilies.'"

Ryan Lackey

Grants Pass, Oregon



Why did you decide to major in your specific discipline?

I decided to major in English because I believe the written word has a power that borders on the divine. Writing and reading force a consideration of other people, places, myths, stories, struggles; studying English, then, is my way of approaching an understanding of creation. Since I was very young, I've always been preoccupied with doing something worthwhile with my life, and in English I'm lucky enough to have just such an opportunity.

What are some ways you have played an integral role within your major/department and/or the GFU community?

I've been fortunate enough, by the grace of God and the selfless efforts of faculty and friends, to experience myriad opportunities at George Fox. Through experiences like editing the Crescent, writing for the Sports Marketing Department, working in the ARC, and presenting work at conferences, I'm immersed in enjoyable and meaningful work while, more importantly, learning from some incredible peers. The heart and epicenter of my life within the English department, though, is in the classroom and professors' offices. Bill Jolliff, Kathy Heining, Gary Tandy, Melanie Mock, and Abigail Rine—all of whom are unspeakably talented—

have taught me more than I thought possible, and I owe them everything.

What is one life lesson you've learned while here at Fox?

The very best people, regardless of their situations or contexts or fears, share a tireless commitment not only to their respective disciplines, but to the wellbeing of others: focus outwardly, not inwardly, and failure cannot be anything but temporary.

MATHEMATICS



Erika Stutts

Ventura, California

Why did you decide to major in your specific discipline?

I decided in high school that I wanted to major in mathematics partly because I figured that if I thought calculus was fun instead of torture, then I must have some kind of calling towards mathematics, but also because I enjoy the process of creating solutions to difficult problems. I did not know anything about computer science, but I received a suggestion to take a course my first semester, and I realized that computer science is (almost) as fun as math. Of course, there was a lot of prayer and wise advice along the way.

What are some ways you have played an integral role within your major/department and/or the GFU community?

My biggest impact in the math department was during the several years I worked at math lab. I greatly enjoyed helping some of my George Fox peers with their mathematical difficulties. Beyond that, I've tried to facilitate community within both departments through study sessions and game nights. It's easy to get excited about spending time with majors of each department since each is full of extraordinarily interesting people!

What is one life lesson you've learned while here at Fox?

(Wo)man cannot live on peanut butter alone. On a more serious note, I've learned that self-doubt is not a reason to let an opportunity pass by. Even through moments of uncertainty, it's vital to show up, work hard, and be open to what God has in store for you.

MATHEMATICS



Tyler Koglin

Richland, Washington

Why did you decide to major in your specific discipline?

I always loved playing with numbers and solving logic problem when I was a kid. Studying math was a no brainer for me when I started college. I thought that math was a unique discipline that would challenge me to grow both as a logical thinker and as a believer in Christ. After completing my degree I have an even greater appreciation for the subject of math and my Creator. I also minored in Biblical studies, because I wanted to have a fuller understand of God's Word and how it relates Christians today.

What are some ways you have played an integral role within your major/department and/or the GFU community?

As a math major, I have worked as a math lab instructor. Through this I have fostered community with my fellow math major and have helped create a positive learning environment for the whole George Fox community. I also led floor Bible studies for two years while I was on campus.

What is one life lesson you've learned while here at Fox?

If you want what no one else has, you have to do what no one else is willing to do.

MUSIC PERFORMANCE



Diana Koba

Fairview, Oregon

Why did you decide to major in your specific discipline?

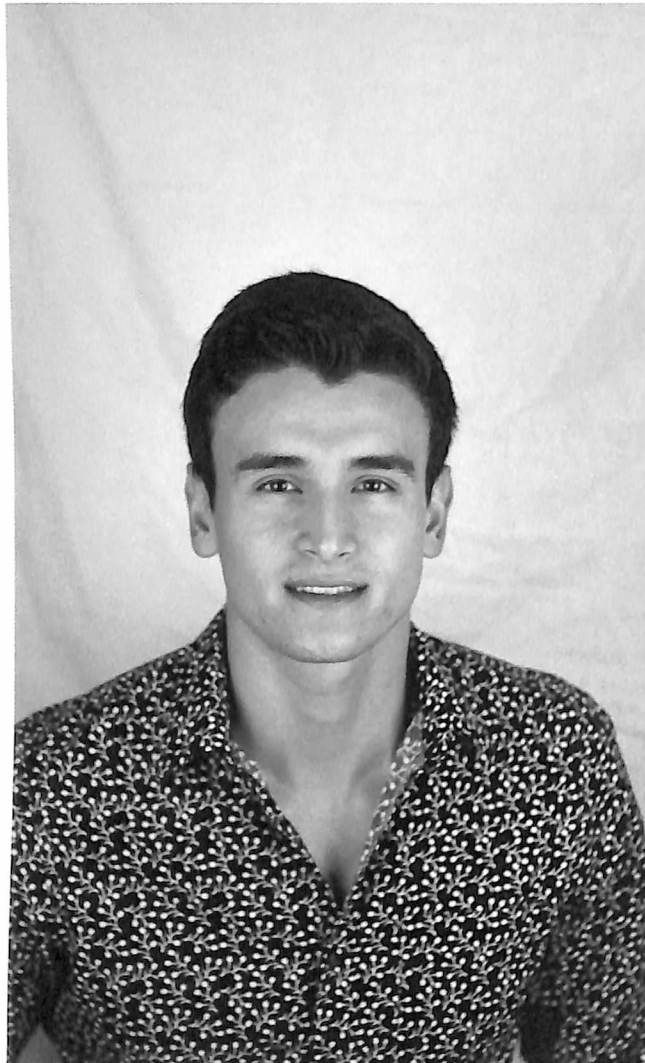
I decided to major in Music Performance because, after a few performances here at Fox, I realized how much fun it was and how I love the stage. Vocal Performance was never the plan, and I still am very confused about what to pursue after I graduate, but I know God's got a plan for me.

What are some ways you have played an integral role within your major/department and/or the GFU community?

I have been a member of the George Fox Concert Choir, and Chamber Choir for the last four years. I have been on Choir council as Festival Coordinator and Public Relations Rep for the last two years.

What is one life lesson you've learned while here at Fox?

My journey at Fox has been one of learning about who I am and how I fit into my community. One of the life lessons I've learned is to listen. I've always been very confident and independent, and had a plan for my life. But my plan wasn't God's plan. Listening to His guidance has been tough but, in the process I have learned things about myself and the person God wants me to be.



Alejandro Ruelas

Klamath Falls, Oregon

Why did you decide to major in your specific discipline?

I decided to major in nursing because I was brought into this world to serve and not to be served. Nursing is the ideal profession for that! At 12 years of age, many told me that I was blessed with a servant's heart. With that, I want to make holding your hands seem like the most important thing in the world. I want to work the weekends and the holidays because people don't just get sick Monday through Friday. I want to make your father survive a heart attack. I want to make your child breathe when it stops. I want to have an abundance of knowledge in order to be a servant at heart and make a difference in this world.

What are some ways you have played an integral role within your major/department and/or the GFU community?

Leading by example has been the most integral role I have played within my major and the GFU community. I felt like I was able to influence many peers and become a person that others wanted to follow by walking my talk. Although I was never one to really say much, I was able to demonstrate through my actions that hard work, humility, ambition, and determination can and will allow a low socioeconomic Mexican-American achieve his dreams at a private university.

What is one life lesson you've learned while here at Fox?

Everything in life is a blessing and a lesson! I have learned to see the good in everything. I know for a fact that it has gotten me farther in life mentally, physically, spiritually, and emotionally.



Melissa Stewart

Tigard, Oregon

Why did you decide to major in your specific discipline?

I chose to pursue nursing because I have always felt a calling to help people. I love science, teaching and health care. I am fascinated by how the human body works. I want to spend my time here on Earth making a positive difference in people's lives. Nursing is a flexible and rewarding career.

What are some ways you have played an integral role within your major/department and/or the GFU community?

I am a non-traditional student. I returned to school after raising two beautiful children and running my own business for many years. I like to think that I bring a sense of maturity and life experience with me to the nursing program and the George Fox community. I try to set an example by having a positive attitude and encouraging my fellow students to be their personal best. I am hard working, dedicated, and strive to be a better person every day. I challenge others to do the same.

What is one life lesson you've learned while here at Fox?

I have learned many life lessons! I have learned how to advocate for myself, my patients and fellow students. I have learned not to let anyone discourage me from my dreams. I have learned that having a good attitude, being patient and flexible get you far in life. I have learned that the good things in life are also sometimes difficult to attain. Sleep, humor, faith and friends are essential for surviving nursing school!

ORGANIZATIONAL COMMUNICATION



Bethany Widdicombe

Hillsboro, Oregon

Why did you decide to major in your specific discipline?

I was drawn to Organizational Communication because of my fascination with how people interact and my desire to find words to define an experience. Learning how to effectively communicate in a personal and business context has helped me create healthier relationships and deeper bonds.

What are some ways you have played an integral role within your major/department and/or the GFU community?

My library family has been one of the most giving and caring communities that I have had the pleasure of being a part of. Coming to the library always felt like home and the research I was helping with was assisting people in creating a better world. In my department my paper about advertisements of children for non-profit organizations was accepted to the NWCC (Northwest Communication Conference). I felt the rush feeling of having my passions be useful for future research and the feeling that I can make a difference for the future of the developing world.

What is one life lesson you've learned while here at Fox?

My experience at Fox has not all been positive, and I learned what it means to persevere even when you want to give up. It is the art of forgetting what is behind and straining towards what is ahead. Tough times give you a choice to feel bitter or to become stronger. My experience here has taught me to be strong and to create a more loving world.

ORGANIZATIONAL COMMUNICATION



JJ Switzer

Lake Oswego, Oregon

Why did you decide to major in your specific discipline?

When I was musing over which major to declare two things loomed large in my mind, these were: flexibility and practicality. With these things in mind, I choose to major in Organizational Communication. This major has allowed me to learn skills that transfer to many areas and careers.

What are some ways you have played an integral role within your major/department and/or the GFU community?

I was inducted into the communication honors society, Lambda Pi Eta this past fall semester and have been an active member. I have served as one of the TAs for for the Intro to Communication Majors Section. Outside of the Communication Department, I have enjoyed being a part of a variety of different functions on campus. Of these, my favorites have been: serving as a Peer Advisor the last years, being an RA, and taking part in basically every intramural sport possible!

What is one life lesson you've learned while here at Fox?

I have learned so many lessons in my time at George Fox, the following is one of those lessons: The only reason we label people is to justify not putting forth effort to understand them. People do not fit into a box, whether that box is political, socioeconomic, cultural, or racial. Every person has a life story: no two people are alike. It is far more profitable to, instead of placing people in boxes, to try to understand why people do what they do and believe what they believe. I don't know about you, but for me it is far easier to love people who are different than me if I understand where they are coming from.

PHILOSOPHY



Liz O'Donnell

Newberg, Oregon

Why did you decide to major in your specific discipline?

I came in as a freshman with no idea what to major in. I had a lot of interests, but nothing seemed like it would actually lead to a career I would like. After taking Intro to Philosophy and Spirituality and the Intellectual Life, I found out that I loved Philosophy. I decided to choose it as a major because I enjoyed it rather than picking a major based on a future career I was still undecided about. Philosophy is a great way to practice skills that can help me with whatever I choose to do. I love my major and am so glad I chose to pursue what I love to do!

What are some ways you have played an integral role within your major/department and/or the GFU community?

I think that my collection of interests brings a unique perspective to whatever area I am currently in. Because of my philosophy background, I think differently than a lot of my peers. Because of my two minors in Theater and Women's Studies, I bring a more practical side to a lot of the concepts we talk about in my Philosophy classes. Though I did not participate in the GFU Dance Team this year in order to focus on graduation and my goals for the future, I think dancing with the team the last three years has helped it grow and to have more of a recognized place as a member of the GFU sport community.

What is one life lesson you've learned while here at Fox?

I think something small, but important, that I have learned is to avoid procrastination. I have always been a pretty bad procrastinator, and I could usually get away with it. I struggled a lot during college to get all my school work done and keep up with all of my other activities and fun things I want to do. It has taken a while, but this year I have been much more successful at finishing my school work in a timely manner. I have had a lot less stress about turning in assignments on time or getting a good grade on them. I have also been able to enjoy my free time much more when I know that I have enough time to get done the things I need to. I think school has taught me that I am capable of working hard on things early and that I actually feel better about it than doing the fun things first and stretching out homework time as long as possible.

PHILOSOPHY



Ryan Higgins

Grants Pass, Oregon

Why did you decide to major in your specific discipline?

I came into college stronger in mathematics, a very poor reader, and an abysmal writer. So the odds of being a philosophy major should not have been in my favor. Now I can say that I am a more well rounded student and I am actively thinking about.

What are some ways you have played an integral role within your major/department and/or the GFU community?

I am a very social person. I believe my role in the GFU community and in my department has been to have interdisciplinary conversations. Most of my friends are graduating with professional degrees (e.g. Computer Science, Engineering, Accounting), so I always try to learn what they are learning.

What is one life lesson you've learned while here at Fox?

I always try to learn something from a everyone. Whether it is something you agree with, or disagree with. Here at Fox I tend to find more opinions that I disagree with, and I learned how to reason out why I disagree with those opinions without getting aggressive.



Evan Hoffman

Beaverton, Oregon

Why did you decide to major in your specific discipline?

I have always wanted to help people and I believe that the best way to do that would be through government. I had volunteered with non-profit organizations that were working with the urban poor and I wanted to help them. I thought that rather than just attacking the symptoms of the problem I could go after the root. I thought then and now that one of the best ways to do this is through the government. Which is why I chose Political Science as my major.

What are some ways you have played an integral role within your major/department and/or the GFU community?

I came to George Fox later in life than most of the people in my major. I transferred here at the beginning of my junior year and have tried my best to get tied into the department ever since. Probably the most integral role I have played in my department is fostering relationships with the people in my department. Through this I have been better able to represent the department in other areas of campus, such as on the Student Advisory Board for the IDEA Center.

What is one life lesson you've learned while here at Fox?

The most important life lesson I have learned here at Fox is that God has a plan for your life. You might not know what this plan is and might actively be fighting against it, but in the end God's plan is always the best plan. I came to Fox thinking everyone who did the whole "Ring by Spring" thing were idiots and now I am one of those people and happy for it. It was not my plan to be happily married, to my amazing wife Lexxs Hoffman, but God's plans were better than my own.



Kaylie Moffat

Sandy, Oregon

Why did you decide to major in your specific discipline?

I chose to major in Politics based on my interest in the ways and the institutions in which people organize themselves and make decisions. Every community—governmental or private, corporate or familial—experiences politics, and I felt this major was the best way in which to examine these processes.

What are some ways you have played an integral role within your major/department and/or the GFU community?

One role I've had the pleasure of taking is serving with the on-campus program for the American Enterprise Institute, a group that seeks to foster discussion on issues of capitalism, free enterprise, and other issues and how they relate to human flourishing. The group hosts discussion groups as well as panels, and offered me the opportunity to attend a conference in Washington, D.C.

What is one life lesson you've learned while here at Fox?

One life lesson I've learned here at Fox is the importance of rest and community; college can be a stressful time, but it offers a once-in-a-lifetime chance for the flourishing of friendship, and the short time here seems to fly by.



Ashley Richards

Eatonville, Washington

Why did you decide to major in your specific discipline?

Psychology just made sense to me. I felt like I would be able to find a career in this field that wouldn't feel like a job. I am a lover and learner of people so better understanding why people act, do, and think the way they do is fascinating to me.

What are some ways you have played an integral role within your major/department and/or the GFU community?

I would say I have by the things I am involved and invested in. I play soccer at Fox and have challenged myself to fully give my whole self to it. I am invested in bettering myself in the sport itself, but more importantly valuing and investing in the relationships with my teammates. I want people to know that they matter, are cared for, and worth my time so I choose to be committed and fully present in pursuit of this.

What is one life lesson you've learned while here at Fox?

I have learned so many lessons at Fox. I would say one of the most important lessons I have learned is to go out of your comfort zone because you will be surprised. I have been provided with so many opportunities that I never imagined myself pursuing. Through the pursuit I have pushed myself and exceeded my potential in a way that I was previously

unaware could happen. Though it isn't the easiest thing it is worth the risk. You get the opportunity to grow as a person, learn about yourself, and realize just about how capable you really are.



Josh Gieger

Canby, Oregon

Why did you decide to major in your specific discipline?

I chose psychology because it was something I thought I would be good at. I enjoy building relationships with people, and psychology gives me tools which help do just that. The thought of using my skills and building relationships to help bring about meaningful change in peoples lives seemed like an appealing task, and what that I felt God was calling me towards. I felt like I had no choice but to answer that call, and I am so thankful I did.

What are some ways you have played an integral role within your major/department and/or the GFU community?

I think I have played a role in my major by becoming involved and engaged as a student. I find joy in taking conversations from the classroom or my field experience, and talking with other students. Within my major I like to be someone who has a voice, but also gives others the chance to have a voice. This happens at events such as Ted talk discussion nights, or simply waiting for class to start.

What is one life lesson you've learned while here at Fox?

My whole world view has been rearranged by lessons I have learned these last couple years. One lesson I have learned is the importance of kindness

and authenticity. No matter how much I learn I find myself wanting to get better at these two things. They are not something we should attempt to grow past, but rather something we should seek to grow with.

SOCIAL WORK



Chris Miller

Manila, Philippines

Why did you decide to major in your specific discipline?

There are two sides to every story. We often only experience one side of it. But what if we could experience both? What if we could collaborate into creating something new? What if change could be brought about by relationship and showing the dignity and worth of the human person? These were the questions I wanted answering. Growing up in the Philippines as a missionary kid was a wonderful multi-cultural experience for me. It sparked my desire to see through another person's perspective. I chose social work because I wanted to see what many paid no mind to. Poverty, homelessness, domestic violence, sex trafficking, issues happening all around us that need to be addressed. A deep curiosity burned within me and I longed to see what my future held. Choosing social work has opened up a new world for me. It has taught me to go between these stories, to see both sides and get a grasp at the big picture. It's this understanding that ignites my passion for change.

What are some ways you have played an integral role within your major/department and/or the GFU community?

Internships was a huge reason why I chose social work. It allowed me to apply what I was learning in the classroom into real life situations. For my junior placement I got to serve the local community by connecting families and individuals with local services and agencies through Love

Inc here in Newberg. Currently, I've had the opportunity to intern at JOIN, a homeless based agency in Portland that aims to help individuals transition out of homelessness into permanent housing. It is this direct application that has been so integral in my learning and a wonderful hands-on experience that I can carry into the future.

What is one life lesson you've learned while here at Fox?

It has been quite a journey these 4 years at Fox. I remember my parents first dropping me off in the Pennington parking lot during Welcome Weekend my freshman year. My dad was crying. My dad never cries. It was the beginning of God molding me and teaching many life lessons. God taught me what community was at Fox. Not just because Fox's slogan of "being known" encourages community, but because of the professors and staff that work hard to make that community a reality. It has been the first time in my life where I took something seriously because my professors took me seriously. The professors and staff here believed in me, their wisdom shining through my doubts during the rough times and nothing but praise and admiration in the good times. I'm grateful for the intellectually stimulating community. I'm equally blessed about the measure of love and compassion that has been shown to me. This same love and compassion that I can carry on in the years to come.

SOCIAL WORK



Ruthanne Condie

Amman, Jordan

Why did you decide to major in your specific discipline?

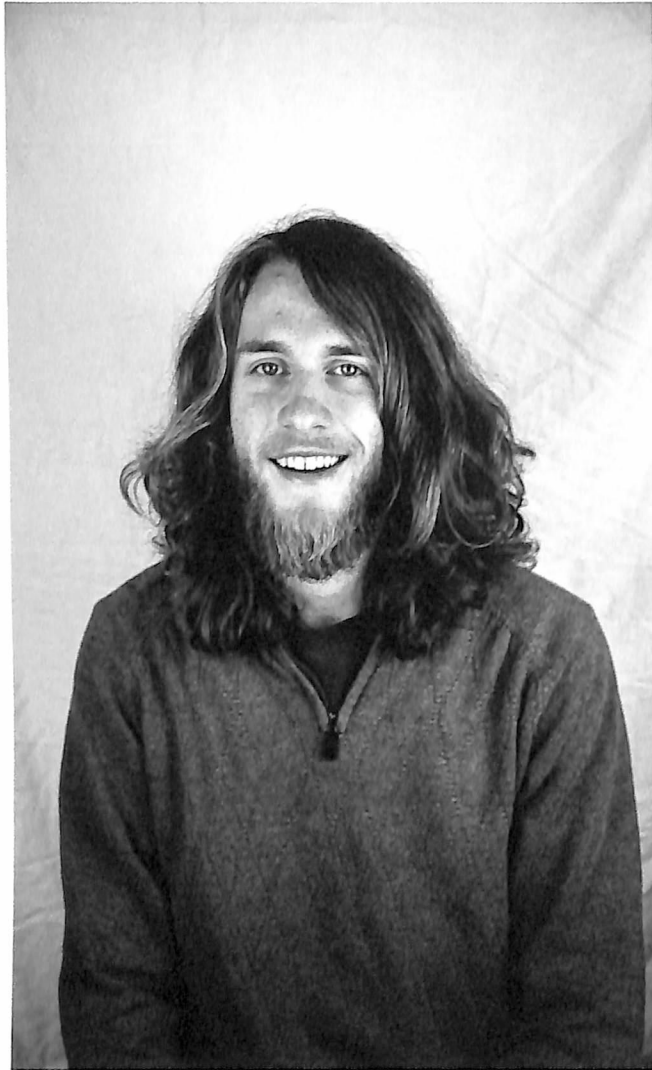
It breaks my heart to think about the fact that there are children in the world who do not have someone that loves them. This is so vastly far from the heart of God and I feel called to bring healing, connection, and ultimately love into the lives of children such as these. When thinking about what type of major would best fit with this longing, social work just made sense. Over the last four years my eyes have been opened to much more than just fatherless children and I now see the millions of more ways in which our world needs reconciliation and healing. Though I in no way claim to have the secret of how to redeem the brokenness I see, what I have learned in social work has given me tools to at least start the process.

What are some ways you have played an integral role within your major/department and/or the GFU community?

I was an RA in Edwards and Coffin for two different years, where I was given the privilege of walking alongside some of the most lovely girls during their freshman year. Being an RA has been so amazingly formative for me, teaching me so much about myself and other people. I also found some of my best friends through ResLife which I will be forever grateful for.

What is one life lesson you've learned while here at Fox?

Don't be afraid to ask questions, doubt, and wrestle with what you believe in these college years and even beyond. There are people here at Fox, whether professors, students, or mentors that can walk with you through times of uncertainty, and that is a rare and beautiful gift. Though it can be scary, taking steps towards embracing authenticity and honesty results in a fuller life.



Daniel Roberson

Vancouver, Washington

Why did you decide to major in your specific discipline?

I initially had very little idea of what I wanted to study, so I picked my majors sort of whimsically. I thought, "Well, I have a scholarship for Spanish, and I guess I like writing, so I'll do Spanish and English for now and change later if I feel like it." Well, here I am as a junior, and I haven't changed yet. I am fascinated by language—words, grammar, all that. I love the subtleties in the ways we communicate, how tiny changes in syntax or pronunciation can make a huge difference. In both the study of literature and the study of a foreign language, you have to play this game of finding and interpreting meaning in a language which is hard to comprehend, and that's a game I really enjoy. I also just love people, and studying Spanish has allowed me to have conversations with people I couldn't ever have talked to before.

What are some ways you have played an integral role within your major/department and/or the GFU community?

My disciplines have opened up a lot of opportunities to be involved in community through my on-campus work. My job as a peer consultant at the ARC has been a great opportunity to use my writing abilities to help out my fellow students. I have made a lot of friendships, with both fellow consultants and

students who come in for consultations, and it's a joy to me to see someone come in frustrated with their assignment and leave feeling like they've got it under control. I also work in the Spanish department as a TA, which pretty much means I get paid to have conversations in Spanish with other Spanish students. It's really a great way to build connections with students who I otherwise wouldn't meet while also practicing a valuable skill.

What is one life lesson you've learned while here at Fox?

One of the most important lessons I have learned while here at Fox is not to be passive. I am naturally pretty terrible at taking the initiative on things, so it's a lesson I need to relearn frequently. I have realized that if there is something I want to do, like get my poetry published or write an album's worth of songs, then it's up to me to take steps in chasing that down until I catch it. It's not just going to happen. Day-dreaming is an important step, but it's only the first one.

Jessica Rivera

Portland, Oregon

Why did you decide to major in your specific discipline?

Though Spanish is my native language, I wanted to perfect my skills. My parents gave me this wonderful gift, and this is my way of giving giving back to them. They're proud to know I'm passing on their heritage. Spanish has also become an essential tool for communication, and one that I could use for any profession.

What are some ways you have played an integral role within your major/department and/or the GFU community?

I've been involved with the Latino Heritage Club (LHC) and next year I've been given the opportunity to serve as an officer. LHC has provided a place for latino students to celebrate and share their culture with the GFU community. As part of a capstone project, I'm volunteering at a bilingual kindergarten class. Watching younger generations learn how to speak, read, and write in Spanish is both rewarding and motivating.

What is one life lesson you've learned while here at Fox?

Fox has taught me how to be independent, as well as being able to see my need for community. Over the years, I've had exposure to greater opportunities than I knew existed. As I look forward to my senior year, I'm excited to see what other lessons lie ahead.



TEACHER EDUCATION



Alyssa Lewis

Gladstone, Oregon

Why did you decide to major in your specific discipline?

I knew when I was in high school that I wanted to turn my passion for children into a career. At first I wasn't sure if I wanted to be a youth minister or a teacher. After the perspectives class in education where you observe a teacher for thirty hours, I was sold. I knew that I needed to be in Elementary Education.

What are some ways you have played an integral role within your major/department and/or the GFU community?

I am one of three students graduating in 2015 that is completing their full-time student teaching in the Tillamook School District. Typically student teachers will be placed close to Fox, so they can live on or around campus. Part of teaching in Tillamook is that I am also staying with a local family while I am down there.

What is one life lesson you've learned while here at Fox?

The biggest life lesson that I have learned while at Fox is that everyone has their own identity that is tied in to their culture. As part of the ESOL endorsement program we learn how to reach people from all different cultures. This has informed my teaching, but has also affected that way that I think about others

and how I approach current events.

TEACHER EDUCATION



Isaac Pauley

Monterey, California

Why did you decide to major in your specific discipline?

A few weeks into my first semester at Fox, God very clearly placed on my heart that He wanted me to serve Him and others through music. I have always been an active musician, and I feel that God gave me the ability to make music so that I can pass that knowledge and experience to others.

What are some ways you have played an integral role within your major/department and/or the GFU community?

I have served as the Orchestra Assistant/Librarian for the past two years, and served on the Concert Choir executive council as a chaplain. I have also been heavily involved with the National Association for Music Education chapter on campus, participating in conference events off campus, and a variety of seminars on campus. As a worship leader in the music department's chapel band, I have had the privilege of leading the amazing students at George Fox in worship at chapel. I also served for a year as a Peer Advisor, helping new students transition to college life.

What is one life lesson you've learned while here at Fox?

God's plan is so much more amazing than any plan we have for ourselves. All the stress and worry we put ourselves through to find our calling is not necessary if we simply listen to God's will. If we find who we are in Christ first, He will take care of who we are in everything else.

THEATRE



Cambria Herrera

Garden Grove, California

Why did you decide to major in your specific discipline?

Coming into college with an undeclared major was terrifying, but when I took my first acting class, I knew that I'd found a place where I could work creatively and learn about myself and others. I fell in love with directing, in my sophomore year, through some wonderful opportunities at Fox and directing has become my main educational focus.

What are some ways you have played an integral role within your major/department and/or the GFU community?

I have directed two second-stage plays, two staged readings, two ten-minute plays, and two scenes for competition. Each experience has given actors and designers in our department a chance to have fun with what we are learning, without the pressure of classes or a main stage production. My favorite experience was the production of *Third and Oak: The Laundromat* by Marsha Norman. The actors learned so much through working with a great text and the designers had the fun challenge of working with our unique location: a local laundromat in Newberg. Outside of theatre, I have also been involved with the Peer 2 Peer mentorship program for multicultural students.

What is one life lesson you've learned while here at Fox?

Every day, I learn more and more about empathy and strength. My friends and professors at Fox have challenged me to look at the world through an empathetic lens and empowered me to passionately stand up for myself and others.

THEATRE



Jeannot Djanga

Newberg, Oregon

Why did you decide to major in your specific discipline?

I came into college not really knowing what I wanted to study, but since I did theatre in high school, I figured theatre was a start. I've always been a storyteller I think. Some of my earliest memories are ones of me in front of all my extended family cracking jokes and being the source of entertainment. My time here has been more so being affirmed in that decision and the more and more I delve into what it means to be a servant storyteller, the more at home I feel.

What are some ways you have played an integral role within your major/department and/or the GFU community?

I don't know if that's so much a question for me to answer as it is for others. What I can say, however, is that I strive to be a force for change in everything I'm a part of. There's a great need for reconciliation in a lot of issues and it's imperative that we never shy away from the work needed for that. Often times that involves digging our hands into the dirt. It takes having hard conversations and it takes wrestling with the uncomfortable. And I've discovered that that is where truth is often found.

What is one life lesson you've learned while here at Fox?

The importance of having people's stories being heard, especially for those who don't have a voice. And the importance of those of us in power to listen, give space for, and amplify those voices.

MAJORS NOT FEATURED

Accounting
Applied Science
Athletic Training
Business – Accounting
Business – Economics
Business – Entrepreneurship
Business – Finance
Business – Global Business
Business – Management
Business – Marketing
CMCO – Audio Production
Cognitive Science
Engineering – Computer
Engineering – Electrical
Exercise Science
Health & Human Performance
Information Systems
Interdisciplinary Studies
Music – General
Music – Pre-teaching
Music – Theory & Composition
Music Education
Sociology

Behind the Portraits

*The students featured in these story portraits exemplify the best of their department.
They were chosen by the faculty as students who embody what their major is about.
These students also shape the bigger part of the
George Fox heritage.*



TRADITION

Fall events & happenings



SERVE DAY 2014 | *Newberg, Ore.*

15 years ago, David Brandt, the President of George Fox at the time, launched the tradition of Serve Day. This is a day when George Fox closes down campus for a day, and instead of holding classes, students, faculty, and staff go out into the greater community of Newberg and Portland and serve alongside one another.

Serve Day is a unique part of George Fox; it allows the university to grow closer to each other as students and staff, as well as be able to give back to the community through doing things like yardwork, painting, house cleaning, and serving the elderly. With over 1500 people participating at over 50 locations, Serve Day plays a vital role in assisting the greater community that George Fox is part of.

This quote perfectly encompasses what Serve Day is all about, "Ultimately, our goal is to provide an opportunity for George Fox University employees and students to model Christ's call to serve. It is our hope that through this day of service our worldview of opportunities to bless others can be enlarged. Through Serve Day we want to increase the potential for students to participate in service activities throughout the academic year."

This sentiment holds true, as Serve Day continues to be something George Fox uses as an example of their dedication to servant minded leadership. Students and faculty alike model this call through participating each year in the campus wide event that calls us to look outside of ourselves and serve those around us.



FALL RETREAT

Twin Rocks

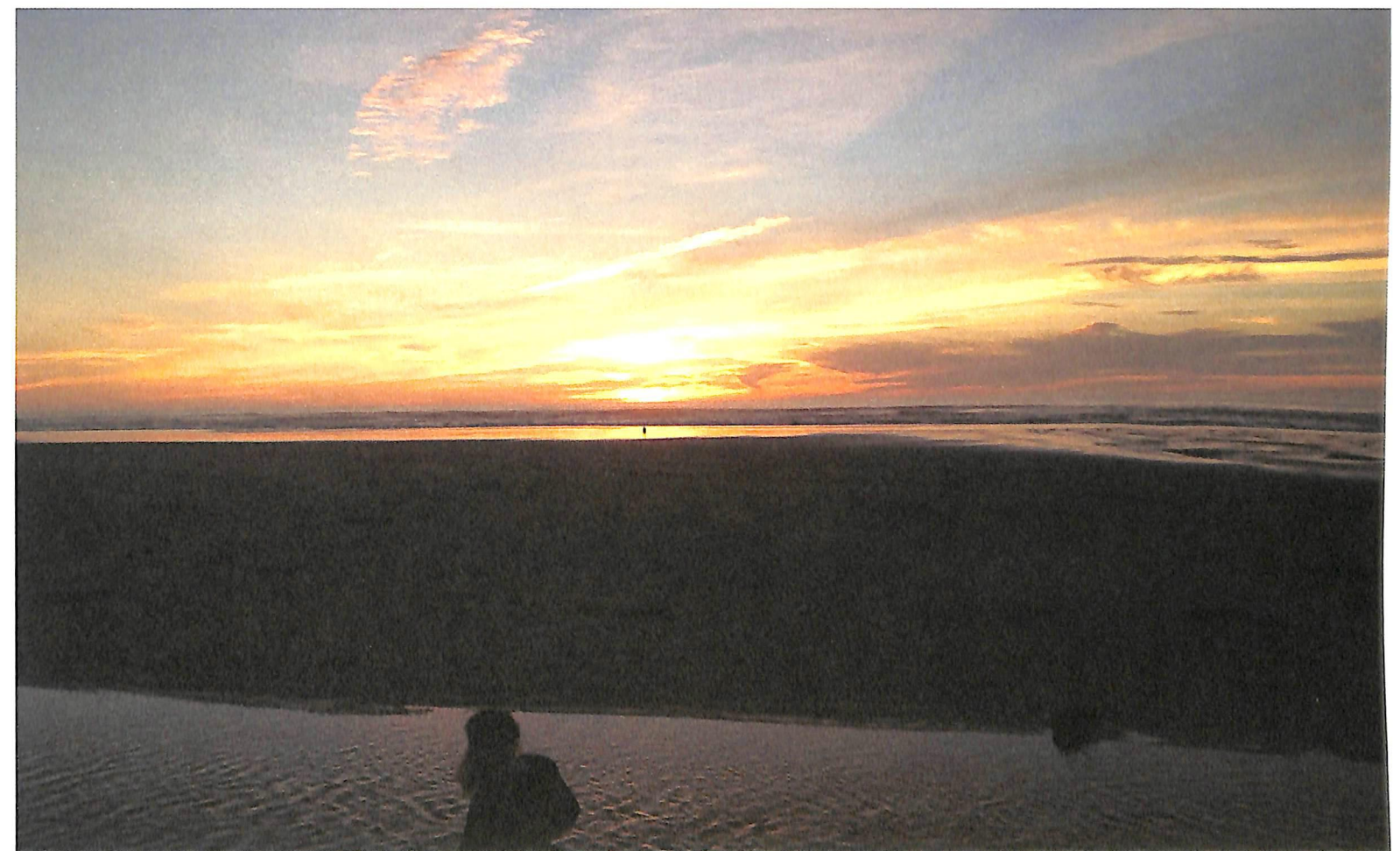
Like most days, that Friday flew by. The pace of the week was go, go go and I was running on empty. My classes ended at one, and I felt more than ready for the weekend. After dinner, the five of us girls piled our bags into the trunk of my little Ford Focus, loaded up Mapquest, and set off for the beach. As freshmen, we weren't really sure what to expect, but we gave it a shot. We arrived at Twin Rocks camp, got checked in and went to the first session. After the session, we made our way out to the beach for a late night bonfire and s'mores. I chose to walk out past the glow and warmth of the fire and let the cool, salty breeze turn my cheeks red. The moonlight barely distinguished the point where the sky began and the ocean stopped. Looking at the white wave crash up against the sand put the world on pause. No phone calls, no texts, no Facebook notifications, and no homework, it was bliss.

The next morning I woke up feeling refreshed. The cabin was quiet and the relief of having nowhere to be and no deadlines to meet began to sink in. The day's agenda was simple: do what you needed to get the most out of the retreat. Mine started with a continental breakfast and a nap. Later that afternoon, I took my anatomy and physiology flashcards and joined a girl from my hall down at the beach. Of course I would be studying for an anatomy and physiology test during a retreat, because everyone knows that is what nursing majors do. The air was crisp and the breeze carried the smell of sea salt. I admittedly caught myself being distracted by a family of boogey-boarders and a man that I falsely predicted was anxious about proposing to his girlfriend. Despite the homework that followed me to the retreat, I felt surprisingly stress-free.

Coming back from the beach, my cabin-mates and I went to our next session. I enjoyed the speaker. She asked that we call her Doreen, despite her PhD in psychology. She had an enthusiastic disposition and deeply cared about the how people behave with the constant stimulus from technology. She sympathized with the pressure that our culture has on working hard until you cannot work anymore. She understood that taking a break and finding deep peace in the midst of a semester is tough. With that in mind, she helped us recognize the necessity to have a change in pace even if we cannot have the change in scenery. In our sessions we learned to meditate, take deep breaths, draw, and tinker with gadgets and games to relax.

I went to fall retreat not knowing how deeply I needed rest. It took an entire change of scenery for me to realize how much the pressure and expectations I put on myself had been taking its toll on me. Spending time in God's creation with a great group of friends was exactly what I needed; a change in pace.

Words by Madison Schmutz





FALL CARNIVAL | *Fall 2014*

The Hoover building was not the norm on October 24th as it kicked off a fun-filled family weekend. Upon entering, families and students were greeted by the friendly face of an outspoken clown. His goofy persona kept students entertained with his clumsy juggling and comic routine as they waited for henna tattoos or a photo in the photo booth. His partner in crime was a woman who perused the games while walking on stilts. She gave families an opportunity to share in the magic as she passed a spinning plate from person to person on sticks. For some, this showed to be a bigger challenge than expected, but nevertheless, everyone enjoyed themselves.

It just would not be a true fall carnival if there was not a plethora of games, activities, and prizes. There was something for everybody: booths lined the lower foyer, the upper floor was full of cotton candy, popcorn, and there was even a large blow-up carnival tent. Of course, the ultimate challenge that had students leaping for joy or crying out in disappointment was the ping-pong toss. Nine bowls of water were placed on a table about ten feet from the contestant. The object of the game was not only to toss the ping-pong ball into the bowl of water, but get it into the one that had the fish figurine in it. For those who were lucky and skilled, they were rewarded with a goldfish. Another popular attraction was the photo booth. Hats, mustaches, and bright blue wigs were a few of the outrageous and fun props students used to make their photos even more memorable.

Making their way past the loud clamor of a bell as men and women tested their strength wielding a hammer, students traveled to the upper level of Hoover. Blue and pink cotton candy added to the sweetness of the event, and was complemented by buttery popcorn. A blown up carnival tent covered carnival games like basketball shooting and ring toss. Although some preferred to sip on their discounted Dutch Brothers hot chocolate and watch the friendly competitions.

Upon leaving the festivities, students were encouraged to take home pumpkins and carve them for the upcoming Halloween night. More than just winning gold fish, and eating cotton candy, the fall carnival was an example of a tradition that leaves students with memories and adds to the growth of our George Fox community.



JOHN MARK MCMILLAN

Bauman Auditorium

This year George Fox was lucky enough to add John Mark McMillan to its repertoire of musicians that have come to play on campus. McMillan played in Bauman Auditorium on October 15 as part of his Are We All Animals tour across the United States. Flanked by larger than life posters of paintings of bears and eagles, as well as various tall plants and tree-like figures, McMillan and his band played around a two and a half hour set consisting of songs from his new album, "Borderland" as well as some of his older works, along with quirky R&B covers and mashups of unexpected songs.

I feel like any time a worship/Christian band comes and plays music in place of a chapel band, it can still seem somewhat like an extension of church or the 'regular' chapel band, but McMillan was neither of these as he paused between sets and spoke on what it means to be animals and how as humans all we can really do is strive to know and be known. His energetic performance and chemistry with his band mates made the whole experience that much more genuine, and it felt more intimate having it in a place that the Fox community regularly worships, as opposed to a concert hall or something less personal.

Perhaps one of the most memorable moments of the night was during his encore set when just he and one other band member came up to the front of the stage and did an acoustic, stripped down version of one of his better known songs, "How He Loves." This was a very rewarding experience to be singing a song that is played all the time throughout chapel, church, and the radio ... with the man who wrote it himself.







TOWNSCAPES

Places that shape our city

BALD PEAK

Bald Peak State Scenic Viewpoint
Hillsboro, Ore.

Bald Peak State Scenic Viewpoint, or as it's more affectionately known, Bald Peak, is a must see for it's breathtaking panoramic views of the Willamette Valley. Located six miles west of Newberg on Route 240, Bald Peak is a great place for people to take in the view of Newberg and the surrounding towns from above the clouds. Many students venture up the windy road during the course of the school year to take pictures, see the sunsets, and to bask in beauty of the sprawling Willamette Valley along with all it has to offer.

Acquired by Oregon in 1931, Bald Peak boasts views of many of Oregon's notable mountains such as Mt. Hood, Mt. St. Helens, Mt. Jefferson, Mt. Adams, and Mt. Rainer. The park was once considered to serve as a memorial for the pioneer women of Oregon, and the picnic tables and restrooms located under a canopy of trees were built during the Great Depression.

There is an annual sunrise Easter service held at the park that started in the mid 1930s and has continued to draw crowds. The service is put on by several local churches, and is quite popular among residents from Hillsboro to Laurelwood.





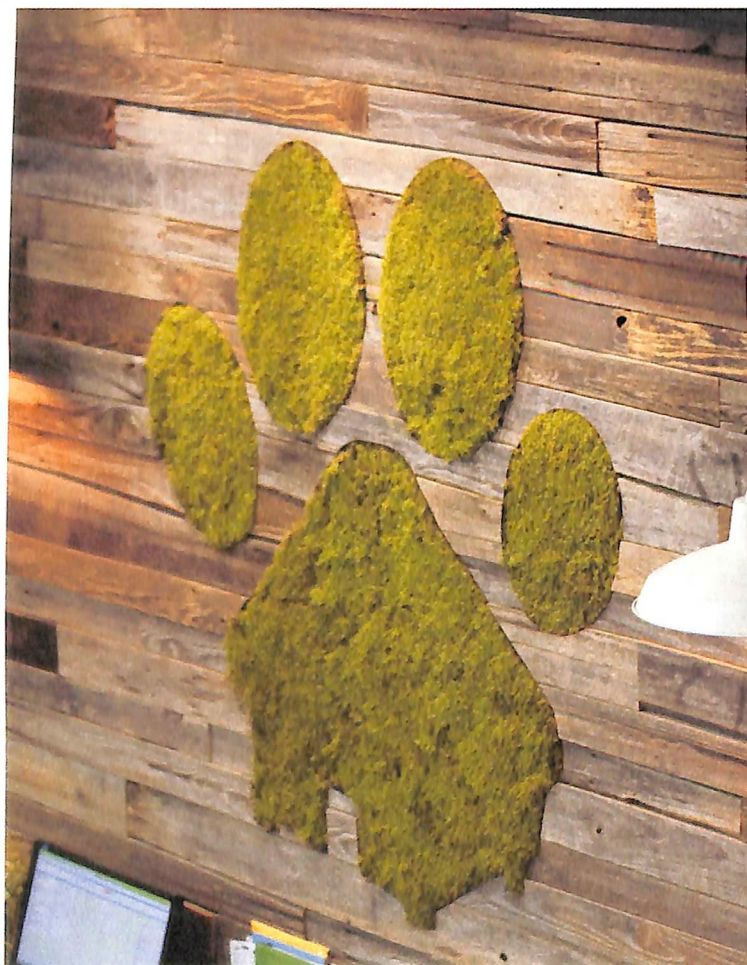
CRITTER CABANA

516 E 1st Street
Newberg, Ore.

Fish swimming in tanks, reptiles crawling, squirming, and sliming around, and of course, the precious puppies napping and playing.

Critter Cabana was founded in the summer of 2003 when brothers Scott and Matt, along with Matt's wife, discovered a perfect location for their pet store right here in downtown historic Newberg. Unfortunately, in December of 2012, the store suffered from a fire with extensive damage to the storefront. Half of the animals were lost to the fire, and most of the cages and other items in the store suffered extensive damage. Despite this unexpected setback, Critter Cabana came back stronger than ever, and is currently doing amazing, with a full staff that cares not only about the animals, but the owners as well.

Critter Cabana is the home of Steve the turtle. Steve is a fan favorite; his way of saying hello is by walking into the back of customers legs. Critter Cabana offers so much to animals and owners, they only choose the best products for your family pet because they know you pet is not just a pet, but part of the family.



99 W DRIVE-IN

3110 Portland Road
Newberg, Ore.

The 99W-Drive in has been around since 1953 and isn't going away anytime soon.

Brian Francis, the third generation owner of the 99W Drive-In had been stalling about converting his projector to digital, a \$60,000 investment. In 2013 about 55% of movie theaters in America had already converted. All the drive-ins, however, were owned by families and often did not have the funds to convert due to the venues being seasonal, weekend only businesses. 35mm film has been around for over 100 years and up until 2014 was the only accepted form to show movies. Now though everything is becoming converted to digital and those mom-and-pop businesses were going to get shut down because of a lack of funds.

Then Honda stepped in and recognized the issue and decided to do something about it. They established the Honda Project Drive In where people on social media could vote to save five drive-ins in the United States, and the five drive-ins with the highest number of votes would receive the new digital projector. Brian did not expect to win as there were over 100 drive-ins in the contest, but decided to participate in order to get the word out about the existence of the 99W Drive-In, just right off the highway in Newberg.

After two months when the contest ended, Brian was contacted by a San Franciscan TV station who wanted to do a feature on drive-ins and the state they were in. During the interview, they asked him about the digital projectors and how he would get one. Brian responded by saying that he would just have to save up and maybe start a kickstarter campaign in order to pay for the expense. At that point the reporter revealed that they were actually with Honda and that Brian and the 99W Drive-In was one of the five to win a digital projector.

The Drive-In has long been one of the attractions to the students and its partnership with George Fox University certainly helped with the success of the contest. The Cameo (also owned by Brian) is in partnership with the George Fox community as well, by housing the Fox Film Festival each year. A lot of students are influenced by the Drive-In as many have never been to a drive-in before. But Drive-Ins are considered one of America's pastimes, though most towns haven't had one since the 80s. There was a massive die off with the introduction of the TV and VCR and home entertainment, but the concept of the drive-in is idealized of a time gone by and adds a lot of charm and novelty to a town. It adds a sense of authenticity to a place and gives us a connection to the past. That's part of the nostalgia of the Drive-In, and Brian is glad to have the opportunity to continue the tradition of the Drive-In.





JEM 100

208 N Main Street
Newberg, Ore.

Taking a stroll through downtown Newberg in the late 1970's would have been a much different scene than the one experienced today. Among the throngs of old shops and stores there sat a saloon that even a George Fox student could partake in without breaking the lifestyle contract.

Back in 1979 a man named Dennis Day opened up the Jewell 100 Ice Cream Saloon. Upon entering, the old-time western decor would throw customers even further back in time, to a time of cowboys and damsels in distress. Jewell 100 was named for the brand of ice cream it used. All remained as described, until the ice cream brand changed owners and Dennis was asked to change the name. For simplicity's sake, Dennis climbed up on the roof and removed the letters "e", "l", "l", and then flipped the "w" upside down to make in an "m". Thus beginning the era of Jem 100.

Jem 100 remained in the Day family until 1989, when it moved into the hardworking hands of Tom and Linda Vondrachek. Tom had been working in the food industry for the last fourteen years, getting his start as a dishwasher and eventually becoming the manager. When Jem 100 came up for sale, Tom and Linda jumped on the opportunity. As the 2000's rolled around, the new owners made some renovations and created a new image for the restaurant. Diamond plated accents, bright red booths, and iconic images, brought the once western saloon into the feel-good atmosphere of a 1950's diner.

Tom and Linda are grateful for the community of Newberg, and students at Fox recognize their gratefulness through the welcoming spirit Jem 100 has during Welcome Weekend. All incoming students are invited to enjoy an ice cream cone on the house. Not only do Tom and Linda show their gratefulness by giving back to Fox, but also by giving back in general. It is apparent from talking with the owners that they deeply care about the community. They have several traditions of giving back in the local school district, and at the Old Fashioned Festival which is held every summer. Even within the business Tom and Linda give back to their wonderful employees by hosting an annual Christmas dinner.

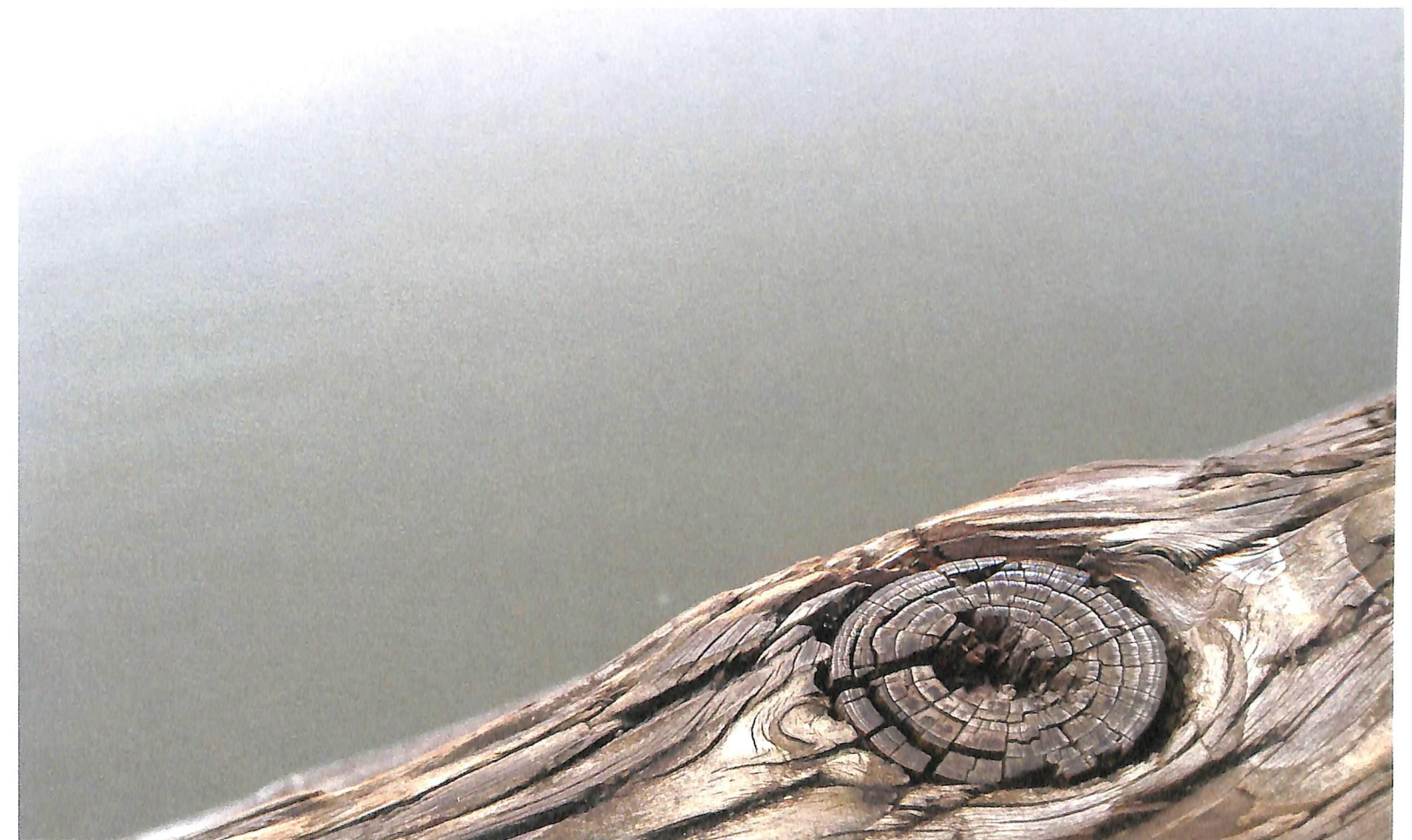
Jem 100 has proved time and time again that it is more than just a place with a great atmosphere and even better burgers; the restaurant is an example of what it really means to be a part of a community.



ROGER'S LANDING

*The Willamette River
Newberg, Ore.*

The Willamette River has long been an important part of Oregonian culture. It snakes from North to South through the Northwestern portion of the state, connecting with the larger Columbia river. Newberg was established along the length of the river, allowing its residents easy access from Roger's Landing, a dock located a mile from the George Fox University campus. George Fox has a long history with the Willamette river. On Nov. 17, 1894, for George Fox's first intercollegiate football game, Willamette University's football team took to the Willamette river by steamboat to get to the campus. To this day, students enjoy hot days hanging out at Roger's Landing, swimming in the river to cool off, and spending time together. From skiing and boating in the summers, to fishing in the spring, Roger's Landing is a meaningful part of the Newberg and George Fox lifestyle.





STORRS SMOKEHOUSE

310 E 1st Street
Newberg, Ore.

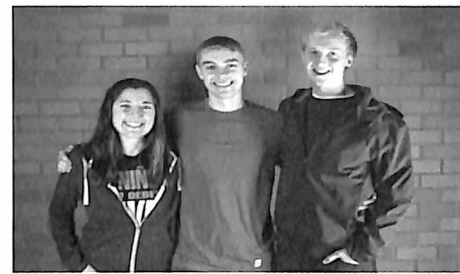
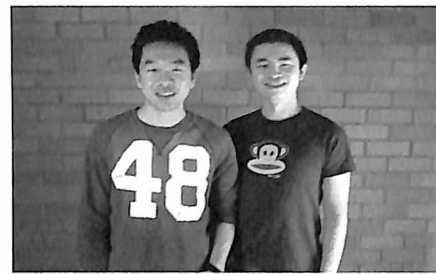
Storrs is a smokehouse located in downtown Newberg. With savory, rich flavors the smokehouse has been a staple in the community over the last couple of years. As a student who is away from home and not able to get many home cooked meals, Storrs has been a blessing. As soon as you walk through the door, you can feel your mouth start to water from smelling meals ranging from slow cooked briskets, beautifully crafted pulled pork sandwiches, to St. Louis style ribs. The atmosphere of the restaurant is not unlike a typical backyard barbeque; the whole restaurant makes you feel like you have been transported to the Midwest. Storrs adds their own flavor and has a unique take on barbeque food, using local ingredients from Newberg and surrounding towns; reflecting the love they have for the area they live in, and their support of local farmers.



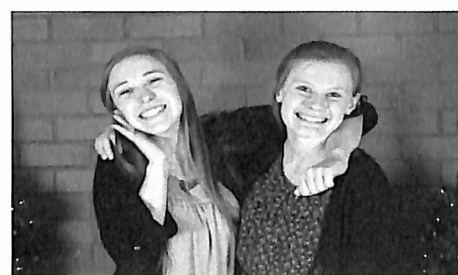


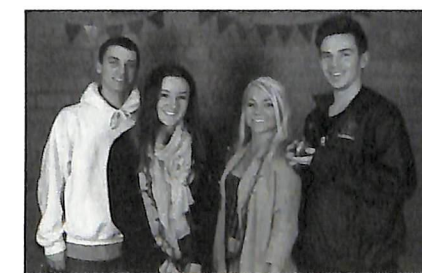
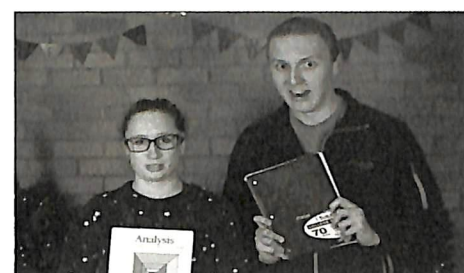
PHOTO BOOTH II

Winter











"Winter is not a season, it's a celebration."

Anamika Mishra



CULTURE

Music & Theatre



EVENING OF JAZZ

Bauman Auditorium

Music took an enthusiastic spin on jazz the night of October 17th. The Department of Performing Arts presented An Evening of Jazz, featuring special guest Matt Wilson. Wilson, a drummer and Grammy nominee, is an energetic and passionate jazz musician. He has been featured on the cover of two major jazz magazines and played for President Obama in the White House.

Wilson began the evening on the drums with a series of his own compositions. His lively energy and passion emulated from the stage as he smiled brightly and nodded his head along with the tune. The audience cheerfully tapped their feet and praised the solos of his ingenious, free-flowing approach to the music. Running with the beat of his own drum, Wilson entertained the audience with unexpected twists and turns. At one point in the evening, he strummed the snare like a guitar, and he played while also playing a flute. The man was talented and a joy to watch.

Not only did Wilson make a joyful impression on the audience, he also left some of his enthusiasm and encouragement with the students of our music

department. Wilson had spent two days working with students through a class lecture, but also working and speaking to students one on one.

"He gave us an eye opening look into what it is like to experience music as a career," junior Malia Hansen said, "he is really into all kinds of music and took interest in all of the students' ideas and was very supportive."

During the last half of the evening the students joined Matt, and once again the love for music was alive and well. Matt even said so himself when the show was wrapping up, how he enjoyed our community at George Fox and that students in the music department played with love. When students stood up to play their solos, it felt like an athletic event. The crowd cheered and fellow band members would join in the celebration. The evening was certainly a testament to the importance of doing what brings one joy in life. The music department presented Matt with a George Fox music t-shirt, which he wore proudly during the last composition.



STUDENT CONCERTS | *Foxhole*

The Student Concerts are a place where George Fox singer songwriters come to share their work with fellow music lovers. The atmosphere of the Foxhole one particular night was extremely welcoming and encouraging as the musicians sang about the problems in the world, broken hearts, and hope.

Matthew DeBiaso, a rapper who spends his time writing pieces to perform, was the first performer. Raps like “Why are we still here?” make the listeners really think about what they believe. Music like this was amazing to listen to.

Jonah Stanford, the second performer, is a singer songwriter who believes deeply in what he sings. In most of his songs, Stanford focused on the things wrong in this world and asked for change. His song “God Save the Queen” is a perfect example.

Even though there were only two singers signed up, others performed in an Open Mic. This Open Mic was severely unorganized but that was what made it fun! A few people performed songs, while others did some improv comedy and told really bad jokes. It was an experience like no other. Overall, it was a great night.



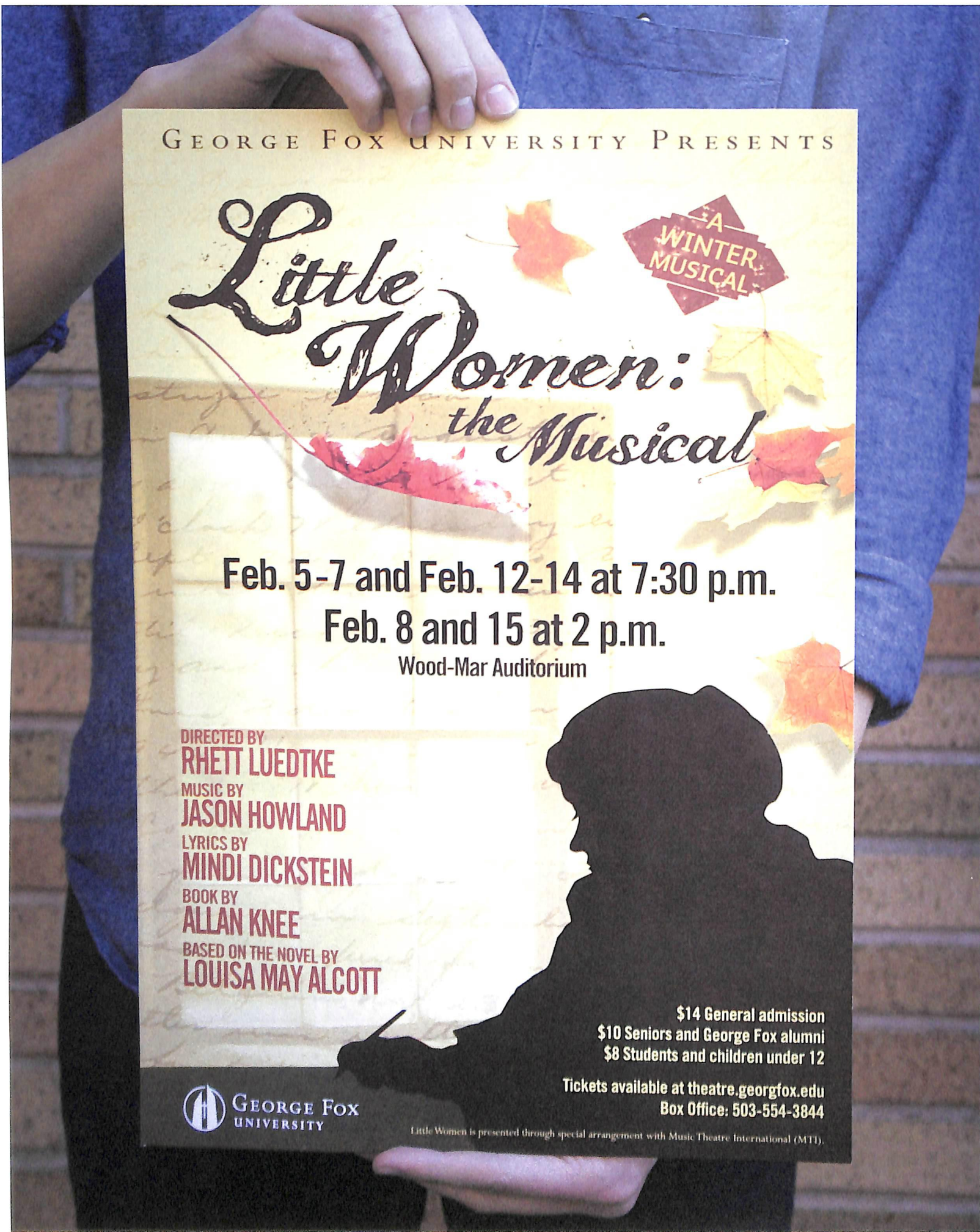
TWELFTH NIGHT

Wood-Mar Auditorium

Cast List

Viola	Olivia Anderson
Malvolio	Nicole Greene
Curio	Jesse Groat
Antonio	Cambria Herrera
Fabian	Matthew Jones
Toby	Zach Maurer
Maria	Amberly Orr
Sebastian	Joia Otto
Andrew	Ian Rutledge
Valentine	Matthew Schenck
Duke	Jacob Smith
Feste	Cydney Thompson
Olivia	Katie Wight





GEORGE FOX UNIVERSITY PRESENTS

Little Women: the Musical

A
WINTER
MUSICAL

Feb. 5-7 and Feb. 12-14 at 7:30 p.m.

Feb. 8 and 15 at 2 p.m.

Wood-Mar Auditorium

DIRECTED BY
RHETT LUEDTKE

MUSIC BY
JASON HOWLAND

LYRICS BY
MINDI DICKSTEIN

BOOK BY
ALLAN KNEE

BASED ON THE NOVEL BY
LOUISA MAY ALCOTT



\$14 General admission
\$10 Seniors and George Fox alumni
\$8 Students and children under 12

Tickets available at theatre.georgfox.edu
Box Office: 503-554-3844

Little Women is presented through special arrangement with Music Theatre International (MTI).

LITTLE WOMEN

Wood-Mar Auditorium

The George Fox Theatre Department's winter musical was an adaptation of Louisa May Alcott's acclaimed novel, *Little Women*. This particular adaptation of Alcott's familiar story chose to focus on Jo's journey more prominently than any of the other members of the March family.

"The most challenging thing I encountered while working *Little Women* was executing various costume quick changes during the performances. All of them had to be carefully choreographed and if one aspect didn't go as planned, it threw the entire sequence off and was incredibly stressful."

"It was a joy to watch the transformation of the entire production from start to finish, but

the manner in which the audience's energy influenced the actors was one of the most amazing experiences for me to see. With each performance, a new audience would bring a different energy to the space and it was interesting to see how the actors responded to that energy."

"I love being a theater major because as a department we are a tightly knit family. We encourage each other to grow and explore the different talents we possess. The process of building a production lets us come together with our original ideas and create something extraordinary. We are pushed to be ambitious and supported every step of the way."

— Heather Nunn, Freshman,
Theatre & History double major

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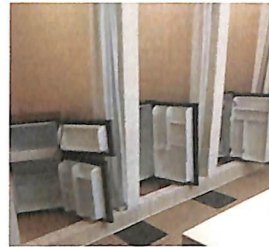
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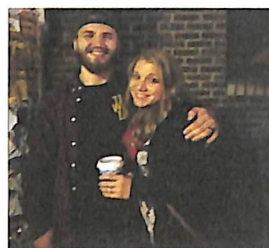
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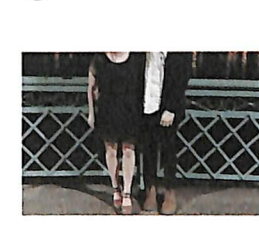
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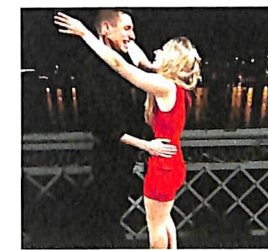
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SPORTS

Fall, Winter, Spring



TEAM ROSTER

Lawrence Potts, Toby Prescott, Adrian Bonner, Joe Mohr, Charles Riga, Austin Taylor, Ian Becker, Kainoa Hanchett, Justin Leatherman, Ryan Russo, Taylor Tramposh, Grant Schroeder, Lane Hadley, John Smarr, Hayden Gosling, Mark Sanchez, Jesse Bresser, Brennan Rains, Spencer Price, Tobias Webb, Josue Cooper, Gio Tayetto, Jesse Tonkinson, Justin Bolanos, Brad Lander, Austin Mace, Logan O'Hara, Connor Tangeman, Josh Kibbey, Garrett Esteb, Tyler McQuain, Derek Richwine, Ryan Lockwood, John Shaffer, Tre Drumgoole, Brandon May, Jake Munsell, Tristan Howell, Tell Cruickshank, Nick Robertson, Jordan Traynor, Cody Monahan, Ryan Comstock, Christian Roseberry, Dakota Meek, Will Leenders, Tony Long, Nolan Muckenthaler, Damian Cook, Jovuani Robinson, Michael Polyakov, Trent Hardin, Uriel Gonzalez, Trevor Yarnell, Steven Lindstrom, Anthony Galat, Matt Miller, Dominick Fix-Gonzalez, Tanner Shadbolt, Dalton Moe, David Vidal, John Krahel, Lenana Meekisho,

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MEN'S SOCCER

Fall 2014



TEAM ROSTER

Ricardo Sotelo, Tyler Dyck, Victor Garcia, Garrett Oswald, Austin Ziegler, Joel Schierman, Luke Dickens, Ulysus Torres, Joab Logan, Myles Sorokovsky, Angelo Florez, Luke Hammer, Samuel Vernhes, Miguel Lopez Ixta, Sean Owens, Angelo Fotinopoulos, Ariel Herrera, Raphael Martinez, Tracy Salgado, Liam Clancy, Austin Fish, Jacob Beavers, Ian Coleman, Connor Sigmon, Connor Lopez, Arturo Olazaba, Samuel Swan, Daniel Alonzo, Evan Cooney, Murray Noble, Hector Acosta, Alan Rojas, Samuel Carlos Jr.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Fall 2014



TEAM ROSTER

Morgan Hansen, Leilani Barker, Melissa Fox, Hannah Harder, Jenna Prewitt, Kenna Meinhart, Erin Fettig, Michelle Young, Haley Downey, Tenlee Holser, Jordyn Brenneman, Lael Papenfuse, Emily Hodges, Brette Dodson, Cassidy Skillings, Ashley Richards, Becca Allen, Danielle Hendricks, Avery Miller, Jessica Wilson, Kacie Morgan, Sarah Werhane, Lauren Rodrigues, Sarah Tuemmler, Ally Swanson

MEN'S TENNIS | Fall 2014



TEAM ROSTER

Nick Ekern, Tim Roome-Trout, Nicholas Grafton, Tristen Lerma, Chris Lilley, Mitchell Miyashiro, Chace Stalcup, Vincent Vilorio, Spencer Watanabe, Andrew You

WOMEN'S TENNIS | Fall 2014



TEAM ROSTER

Shelby Arnold, Taylor Barnes, Ali Diehl, Chantelle Hadeed, Catrina Kwong, Grace MacNeil, Andrea Motley, Krista Rey, Ilsa Teppo, Sarah Tuemmler

VOLLEYBALL | Fall 2014



TEAM ROSTER

Brynelle Bremner, Kelsea Meyers, Sydni Goo, Rachel Ward, Erin Dellinger, Hanna Kumasaka, Erin Sprowls, Erin Campbell, Kylee Adderson, Acarey Rosa, Camille Kassebaum, Payton Shrum, Delaney Cruz, Abby MacGregor

MEN'S BASKETBALL | Winter 2014



TEAM ROSTER

Jonny Howard, Thomas Rico, Nicholas Schoen, Brendin Quinn, Mack Bertram, Zach Wilson, Johnathan Douth, Mitchell Rettmann, Joshua Caddel, JJ Lacey, Andrew Smith, Eli Graham, Steven Stone, Chris Stanfield



TEAM ROSTER

Kimberly Frost, Kyla Miner, Nicole Blizzard, Jami Morris, Kaycee Creech, Kylie Dummer, Sammy Naluai, Julie Litchfield, Rachel Martin, Lauren Codling, Justine Benner, Sydney Beadle, Dacia Heckendorf, Kaitlin Jamieson, Kennedy Hobert

A WINNING SEASON

The women's basketball team has had an amazing 2014-15 season, going undefeated in their conference and continuing on to be undefeated (thus far) in the NCAA Div. III Championships. The Bruins are ranked number 3, and hope to continue their winning streak this weekend when they compete in the Final Four. Keisha Gordon, one of the assistant coaches and former player, says the team is resilient both on and off the court, and that they fight for each win. She says "We can be down with five minutes to go, and they never let up. Each game we just have the mindset to go 1-0. One game at a time."

MEN'S GOLF | *Spring 2014*



TEAM ROSTER

Caleb An, AJ Barndt, Halen Davis, Tyler DeHaven, Chad Duncan, Andrew Grove, Nick Karich, Zachary Mode, Mason Mueller, Josiah Nuzum, Alex Plusquellec, Brandon Sutton

WOMEN'S GOLF | *Spring 2014*



TEAM ROSTER

Kristin Elich, Kirbi Havemann, Loreece Magsanide, Sydney Maluenda, Megan McGrew, Melissa Nugent, Hailey Ostrom, Madison Perry

LACROSSE | *Spring 2014*



TEAM ROSTER

Ashlie Hernandez, Jessica Adrian, Christine Doherty, Rachel Gibbs, Lauralee Schoenberg, Taylor Suwa, Sydney Goo, Alexa Nakashimada, Miranda Edwards, Dalis Sierra, Marliisa Wingett, Kaylee Kolin, Yecenia Arrezola, Mallory Miles, Alicia Dethlefs, Faith Stoneman, Tayler Main, Katelyn Bradshaw, Mikaela Easterlin, Lauren Abshire

SOFTBALL | *Spring 2014*



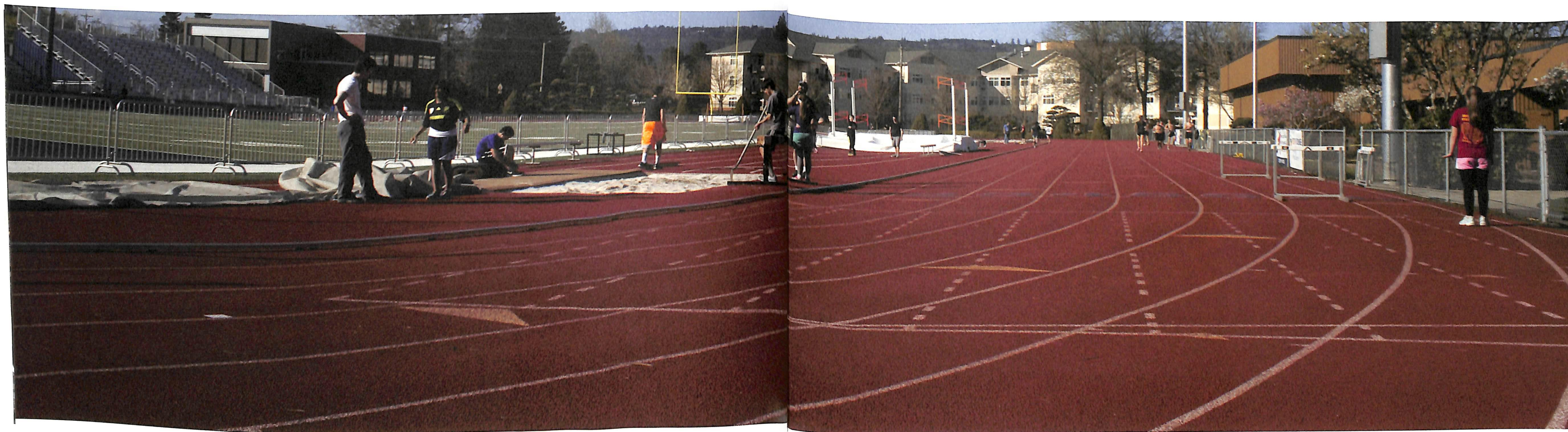
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Sophia Haugen, Karly Albertson, Amanda Woods, Madison Sorensen, Courtney Howard, Kady Huber-Kantola, Melissa Charron, Rebecca Pridmore, Abbie Bergerson, Markayla Shattuck, Kelsey Hansen, Amanda Lewis, Megan Furtado, Alex Parker, Annie Veatch, Ashley Bunce, Kat Hylton, Kayla Anderson, Alyssa Aguilar, Bri Stutheit, Becca Olson, Kaitlyn Jacobs, Baylee Westrick, Julia Apodaca



TEAM ROSTER

Colin Atchison, Zachary Bibb, Chelsea Burunov, Riley Bushnell, Raychel Clark, Kaylee Copeland, Allison Dalzell, Emily Dobrinski, Devon Donahue, Katie Dyk, Nicole Fawver, Rachel Gibbs, Savannah Hamilton, Allie Harris, Rose Hernandez, Rachel Hills, Courtney Hochstetler, Caitlin Kereszturi, Sommer Kirk, Will Lawrence, Alexander Lull, Sarah MacKenzie, Alyssa Malech, Imbamba Mansaray, Marcus Mateo, Grant McGill, Christian Parr, Bryant Quinn, Erin Sanders, Daniel Small, Taylor Suwa, Kody Tarbell, Cody Thompson, Kelly Toms, Alyssa Turner, Emily Veer, Nathan Wiggins



TEAM ROSTER

Cameron Adams, Micheal Armour, Charity Arn, Colin Atchison, Zach Bibb, David Bogert, Ryan Braden, Dakota Buhler, Chelsea Burunov, Riley Bushnell, Alex Canchola, Raychel, Clark, Kaylee Copeland, Alison Dalzell, Devon Donahue, Tristen Edwards-Conley, Grant Forsyth, Sarah Frazier, Devin Geiger, Jacob Graham, Maria Green, Chris Grey, Kirstyn Groshong, Lane Hadley, Emily Hamilton, Ryan Hess, Nehemiah Heye, Rachel Hills, Courtney Hochstetler, Ben Hortaleza, Thomas Hughes, David Huild, Caleb Johnstone, Caitlin Kereszturi, Sarah King, John Koch, Rachael Kraske, Lisa Lander, Will Lawrence, Justin Leatherman, Gabriel Luckey, Alex Lull, Sarah MacKenzie, Bimba Mansaray, Dannah Martin, Marcus Mateo, Asia Mayo, Grant McGill, Joshua Mckee, Kenna Meinhart, Jessica Miller, Kyle Miller, Robbie Mitchel, Alexander Mitchell, Aaron Molstad, Allison Molstad,

Micheal Morikawa, Aiden Morrell, Codi Morton, Seth Nonnenmacher, Christian Parr, Blake Peterson, Kiel Phelps, Ellen Pitts, Lawrence Potts, Jon Proctor, Bryant Quinn, Charles Riga, Julia Ristau, Sierra Robertson, Jovuani Robinson, Tracy Salgado, Mark Sanchez, Adam Shull, Daniel Small, Caroline Smith, Erin Sprowl, Arielle Stuart, Kody Tarbell, Gio Tayetto, Austin Taylor, Cody Thompson, Kelly Toms, Alex Tyler, Aaron Van Gorkum, Erich VanBergen, Kylie Weatherford, Tobias Webb, Emily Wilson, Emily Woodward

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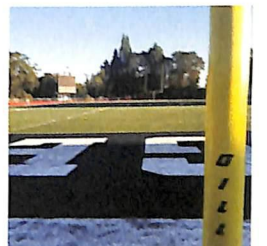
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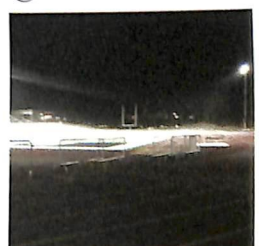
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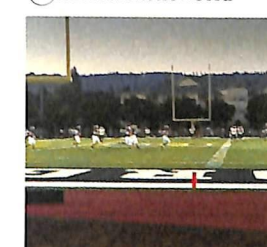
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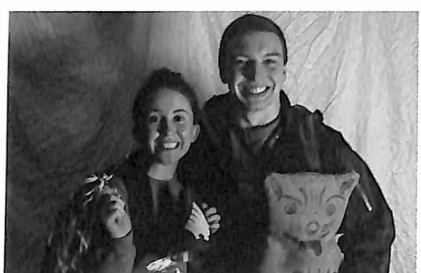
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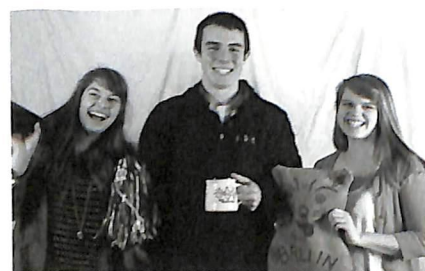


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Heritage









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Societies that shape our community

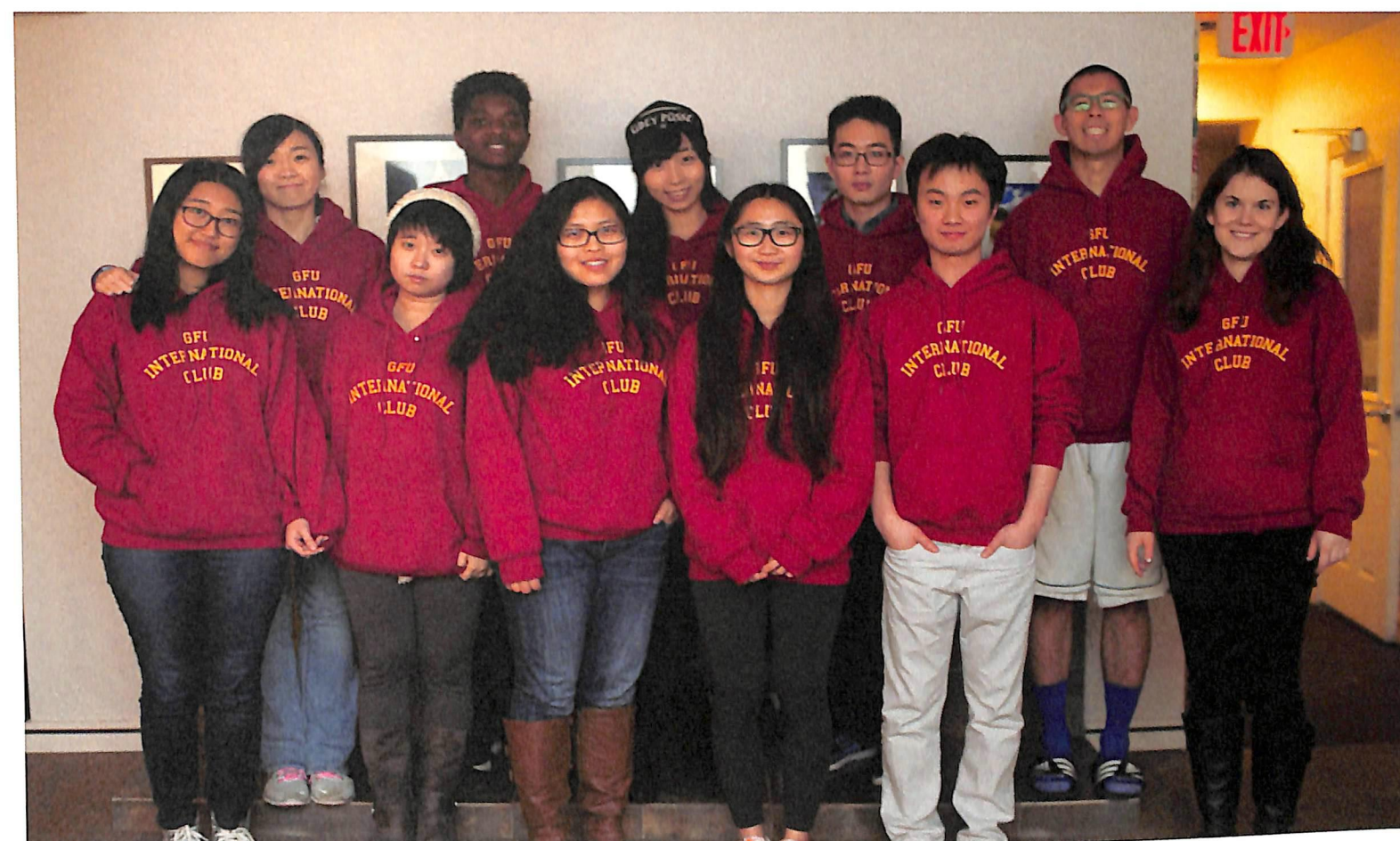
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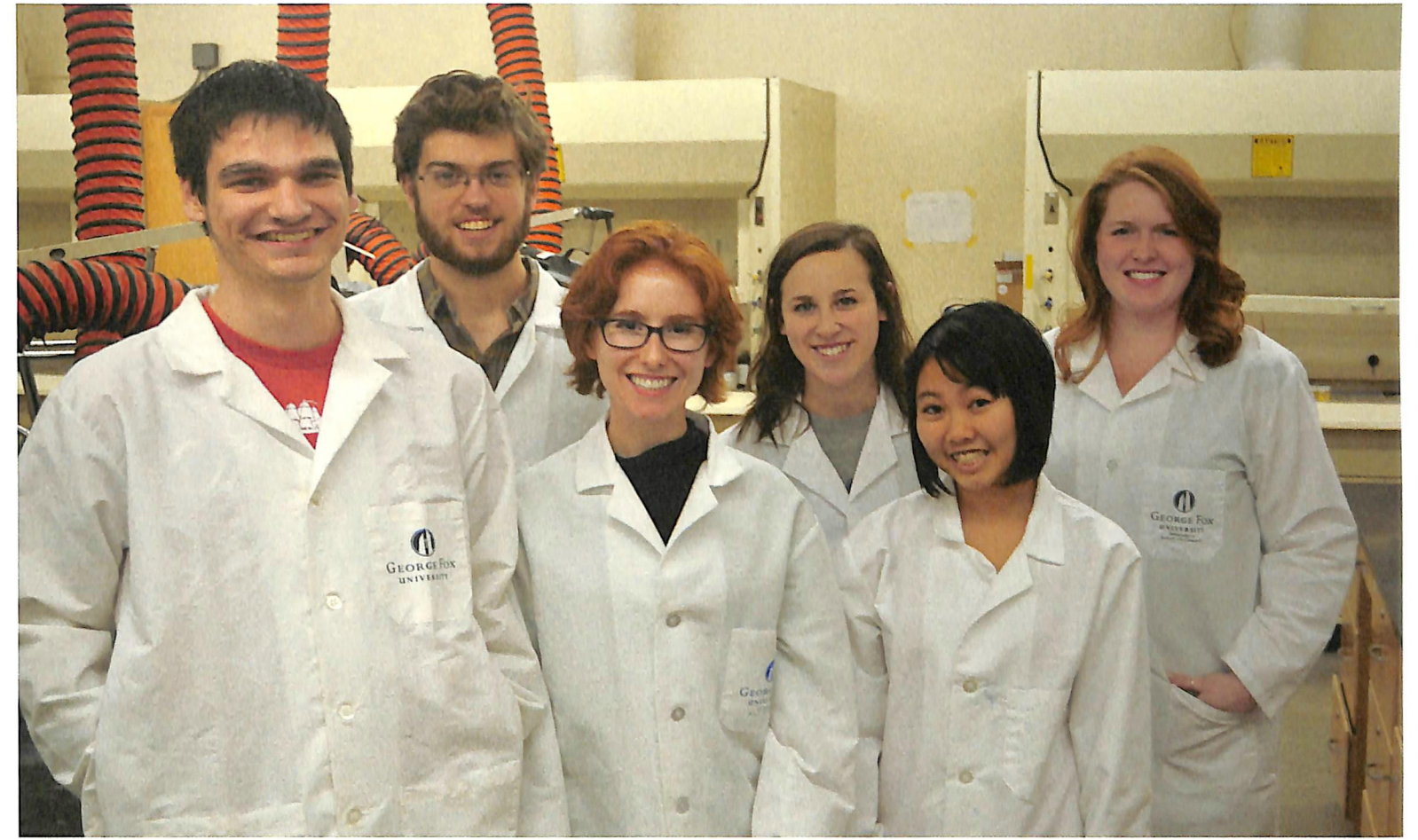
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CLUBS NOT FEATURED

Accounting
Coast to Coast
Game Night
Hawaii
International Justice League
Latino Heritage
Mu Kappa
Psychology
Social Work
Yummy Table

*“You are never too old to set another goal or to
dream a new dream.”*

C.S. Lewis



FACULTY PORTRAITS

Professors & staff that shape our school



CHERI HAMPTON

1. How long have you been working at George Fox?

Twenty years.

2. What advice would you give to your twenty year old self?

Walk in the Light. Be present in the moment because all of the moments put together will make up your life. Keep your sense of humor!

3. If you could travel back in time in history, where would you go and why?

I would like to travel back to 1909 here in Newberg and watch my house as it was built.

DEBBIE KREPS & JENNA JOHNSON

1. How long have you been working at Fox?

I have been at Fox for 15 years. And over those 15 years, I have gotten to know and build friendships with so many students.

2. If you could give one piece of advice to your 20 year old self, what would it be?

Work hard to achieve goals, and never give up. And from that, comes success.

3. If you could travel back in time in history, where would you go and why?

I think I would go to Rome, to watch how the Roman Empire was built, and to see the first Olympics take place.

1. How long have you been working at Fox?

At Fox: zero. Bon Appetit is a catering service that has been selected to feed the wonderful students and staff of Fox. OK then, working on the Fox campus? I usually ask, 'Which time?' This is my fifth year this time round. I took a Customer Service Manager role at a sports company for five years, then also was here four and a quarter years before that. So, I guess I should say, about 9+ years in all.

2. If you could give one piece of advice to your 20 year old self, what would it be?

Start your IRA today and keep adding to it each year. Times are tough now, they may not get easier, buy gold.

3. If you could travel back in time in history, where would you go and why?

How am I able to pick just one time in history? This is difficult at best. First I think of Princess Di, to tell her, well several things, but that would not change much of the way history has unfolded. So scratch that. Then I remember hearing that my grandfather sold land to Walt Disney; my mother learned to drive tractor in the orange groves which it was. To advise Grandpa that he needs to get lifelong passes to the park for his family and grandchildren. Nah, that again is short term and filled with self rewards; that would be a shame to have such a powerful opportunity. I read that Deb thinks it would be great to go back to Roman times and watch the building of the marvels they have left us, this would be amazing.

To work with Martin Luther King Jr., Martin Luther, Wright Brothers, Tesla, Joan of Arc, Ruth or Jesus time would be totally remarkable. OK, but really I have to choose one.

I would choose Adam and Eve. To be there when the devil is tempting Eve, having the opportunity to stop sin in its tracks; now that is what time I would like to travel back to. Living in the Garden of Eden, working the land without weeds. Back to a time with abundant food, animals at peace. Able to give birth to children without pain. Sure, you might say, "Well, if Eve did not sin, then someone else would." Who's to say what life would be like today, if sin did not enter the world? That is the time in history I would like to go to; make the whole world a better place.





JIM SMART

1. How long have you been working at Fox?

This is my ninth year at GFU. I started as an adjunct in the Fall of 2006.

2. If you could give one piece of advice to your 20 year old self, what would it be?

Buy stock in Apple Inc.

3. If you could travel back in time in history, where would you go and why?

I would go back to when I first started teaching and re-teach those courses because the teaching was not very good.

JOE THOUVENEL

1. How long have you been working at Fox?

Initially, I worked at George Fox for four years as an Admission Counselor. After a number of years serving in Christian camp ministry, I returned to George Fox this past year to work as a Career and Academic Planning Coach in the IDEA Center.

2. If you could give one piece of advice to your 20 year old self, what would it be?

Advice I'd offer to my 20 year old self: Worry less about what you want to do and focus more on who you want to be. Trust that God desires the best for you.

3. If you could travel back in time in history, where would you go and why?

If I could travel to any time and place, I'd likely choose the Georgian period of England in the 1790's. I'd enjoy the opportunity to experience the customs and relationships during that period of history, to see firsthand the simpler (and grittier) ways of life as the beginnings of the industrial revolution began to impact the agrarian lifestyle, and to see how faith was lived out in the midst of this period of social change and upheaval. (Can you tell I was a history major?)





KAREN BOWDOIN

1. How long have you been working at Fox?

I have been working at Fox for ten years, now: Eight and a half years as an adjunct, and one and a half years as a visiting assistant professor.

2. If you could give one piece of advice to your 20 year old self, what would it be?

I suppose I would have to tell myself to get my degree much earlier in life; I waited until my children were grown before achieving this. I needed to follow my heart early on, rather than listen to what others were telling me to do.

3. If you could travel back in time in history, where would you go and why?

If I had a time machine, I think I would like to travel back (just for a visit) to the pioneer day in America because I really enjoy challenging myself, and I think living in that time would have definitely been very demanding. The time, also, was much simpler, and the pace of life slower, the land unpolluted. But mostly, meeting the everyday people, the farmers who tilled the soil without the modern machinery we have today, who were dependent upon God to send them the rains and keep their crops safe from pests, and who shaped this nation through everyday courage and sheer determination would be such an honor.

MARY MONAHAN

1. How long have you been working at Fox?

I began working for George Fox in January of 2012.

2. If you could give one piece of advice to your 20 year old self, what would it be?

It is important to have a good sense of humor, to be able to laugh at yourself and not take things too seriously. Don't be in a hurry to grow up and check all of life's boxes off the list. Take time to explore new opportunities that come your way. Some will be great adventures and experiences and others won't, but you will grow and have fun along the way.

3. If you could travel back in time in history, where would you go and why?

I would like to travel back in time to the late 1940s and into the early 1950's when my grandparents were parents and my parents were their children. I would find it fascinating to see their life experiences in real time and to have a better understanding of who they were and where I come from. I find that era interesting because technology had progressed enough that there were some "modern conveniences" but not to the point that they were overwhelming and as distracting as they are today. In my mind, it was a simpler time then and people were more in tune to the things that are truly important in life. I would like to experience that first hand.





STEPHANIE FISHER

1. How long have you been working at Fox?

This is my third year of teaching here.

2. If you could give one piece of advice to your 20 year old self, what would it be?

Be fully present. Sleep more. Worry less. Take time to be still. Pay more attention in certain classes because you might be teaching them someday.

3. If you could travel back in time in history, where would you go and why?

To the Mount of Beatitudes to hear Jesus give the Sermon on the Mount in person. I visited the site last May during Juniors Abroad and I want to know if the real scene was how I now imagine it.

TERRY STEELE

1. How long have you been working at Fox?

I have been teaching at Fox since 1999.

2. If you could give one piece of advice to your 20 year old self, what would it be?

I would advise my twenty year old self to be patient with others and myself.

3. If you could travel back in time in history, where would you go and why?

If I had a time machine and could travel to any time and place I would go with the women on Easter Sunday morning to Jesus' empty tomb to hear the angels proclaim the greatest message ever given and meet the resurrected Christ.





LEGACY

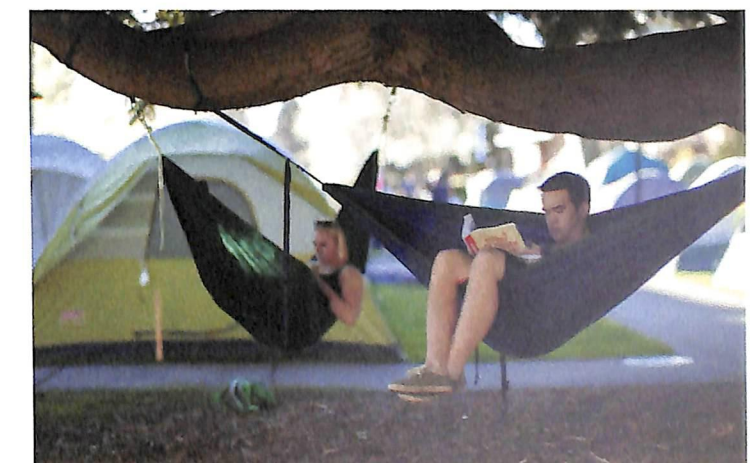
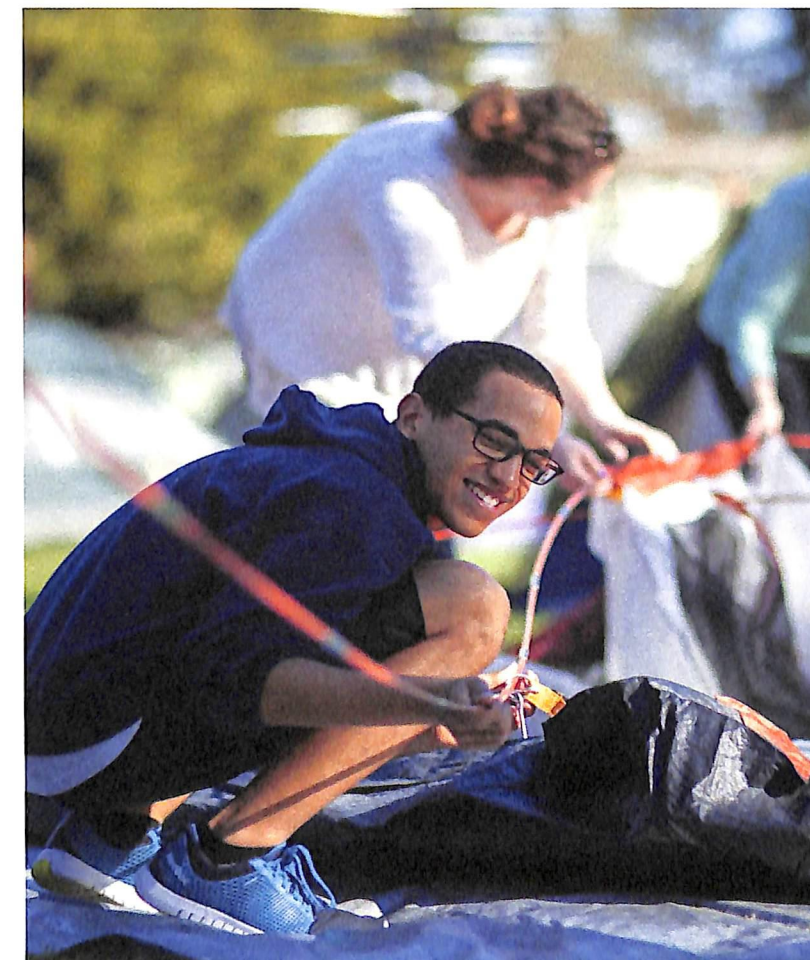
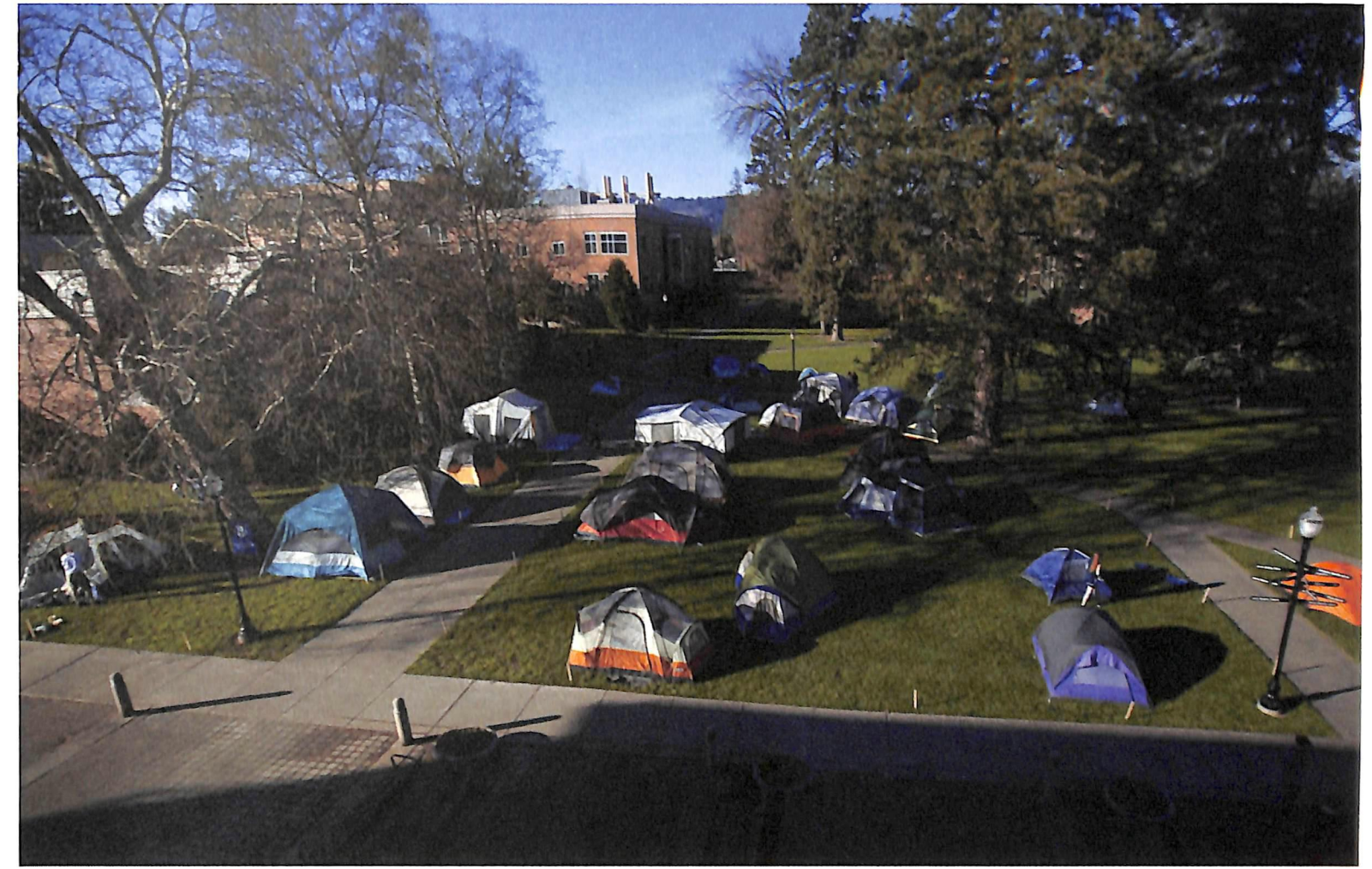
Be Known

TENT CITY | *The Quad*

14 trips, 3 weeks, 1 incredible experience.

Juniors Abroad is perhaps one of the most unique opportunities George Fox has to offer, it has also stemmed one of the most fun traditions: Tent City. Story has it that when Juniors Abroad was first offered, students would line up for registration so early, some would even bring sleeping bags and camp out in front of Stevens to ensure they got on the trip they wanted. Now, Tent City is mandatory for any sophomores who wish to take Juniors Abroad the spring of their junior year.

Groups of no more than 5 students sign up to be in a tent together, all of these groups are then randomized into lot numbers, noting where each tent will be placed on the lawn. The higher the number, the more likely a group is to get the trip they want. The rest is simple: camp out all night (rain or shine) and don't leave the tent.



STUDY ABROAD | Oxford, UK

I have traversed the streamlined screens and stainless steel of LAX (where a bottle of water costs \$5.44), and now I sit thousands of feet above the earth—more alone and more alive than ever before.

I order Diet Coke, as I always do on flights, to achieve some sense of normalcy in this decidedly abnormal day. The woman next to me orders tomato juice. I try to work up the courage to talk to her, ask why she's going to England, what her name is—but she doesn't speak much English (as she told me when I sat down) and my introvert tendencies win.

My head leans back against the headrest, eyes closed, mind still whirling.

I hear a high-pitched British accent from somewhere behind me: "Mummy, I can see the stars!"

My eyes flutter open. Hesitantly, I open the gray window shade. Outside, the lights on the wing flash into the night in bursts of color. Below them lies a depth of blackness that is the North Atlantic. Above them—stars.

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Standing in the main aisle of a church clad in gray stone and colored glass, I look at the ceiling. It's dark oak, and I can almost smell it, even from many feet below—a smell something like opening a book that is very old.

"So how old would the ceiling work be?" I ask my friend, a local. "Would it be as old as those other parts, 16th century?"

She looks up at it. "I think so."

I continue to stare at it, thinking. Jamestown, the first colonial settlement in America, was founded in 1607.

This might be the oldest ceiling I've ever stood under.

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The ATM ponders. "Will I take her card? Hmmm ... quite a lot of American places on this card. Spending money at Old Navy? Target? Safeway? Where? Oh, well. She looks rather pathetic standing there, waiting with her travel wallet."

It whirs reluctantly and eventually spits out a ten-pound note.

"Oh my gosh, it worked!" I exclaim as I whirl around to see a line—excuse me—queue, of people standing behind me waiting to use the machine.

My American accent—"gawsh!"—"wurked!"—suddenly becomes quite harsh in my ears as I walk away. But it's okay.

Because I have a ten-pound note in my wallet now.

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These voices do not just sing—they soar, glide, blossom as each chord from the organ floods the ancient church.

Faces—of saints, priests, Christ—gaze out from the stained glass panes and look on us as we stand, then kneel, then sit.

I close my eyes. Breathe in time and prayer and change.

Open my eyes to read a prayer, allowing my spoken words to join the pleas and praises of thousands of others throughout the centuries. Their presence lies heavy and comforting upon this place.

I am thousands of miles away from home, I am tired and frightened, but I am at peace.

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My bicycle scuttles over the cobblestones as my eyes flit over hosts of other cycles, already chained to the fence encircling the Radcliffe Camera. It's nearing the end of term, and the lack of open fence space shows it.

I slip off my bike and feel the cobblestones jut into the soles of my shoes as I search for a spot. Aha! A stretch of uninterrupted fence beckons, this one in front of the University Church across from the Camera.

Numb fingers, puffs of breath, clanking chain of the bike lock as I wrap it around the frame—and another noise as

well. It wafts through the open door of the church, a melody that stirs up memories suddenly so near to me that they clog my throat and flood my eyes. This is the sound of peace, of goodwill toward men, of Christ born in Bethlehem.

I stand for a moment, looking up to the church spire. I close my eyes for a moment, too.

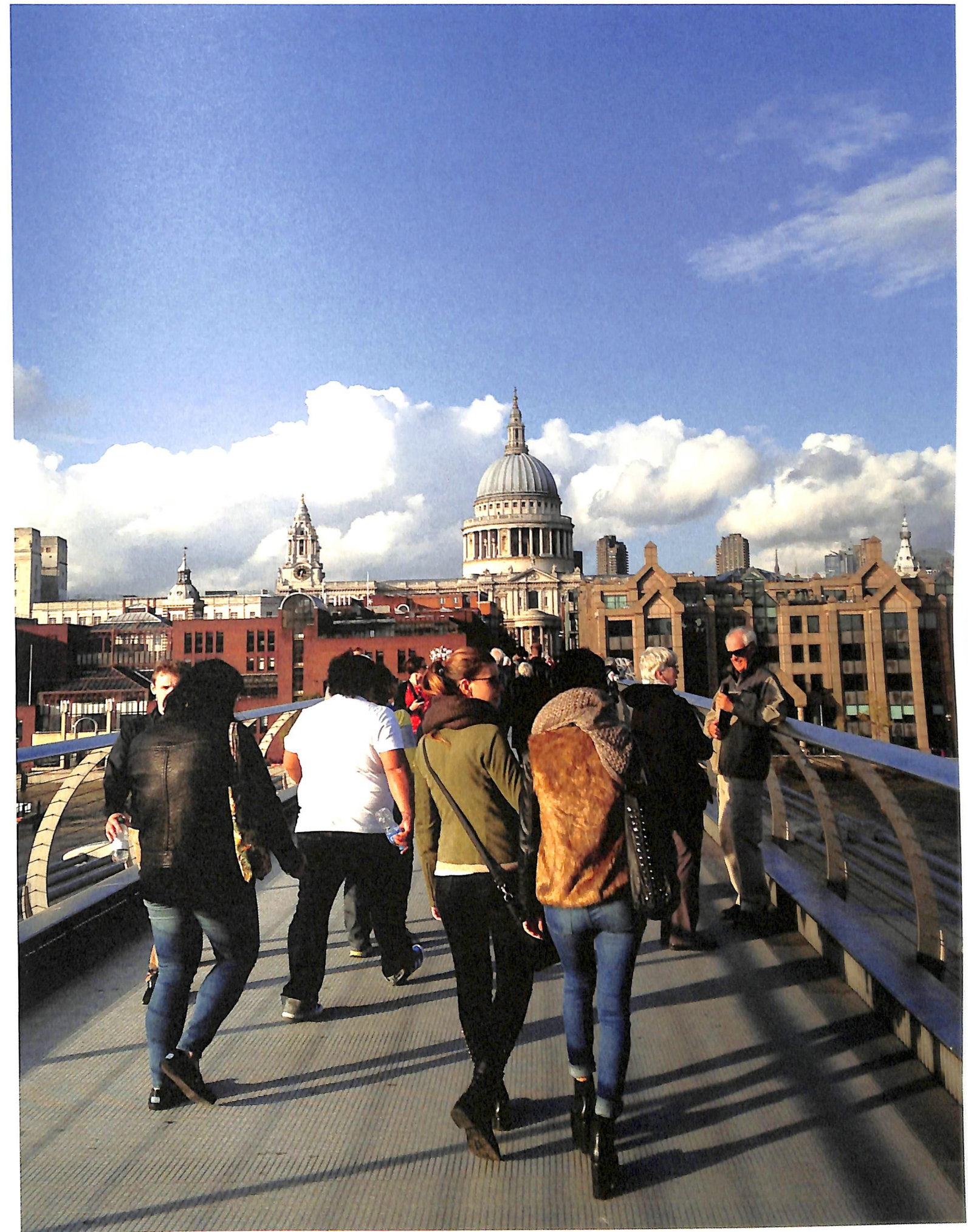
I walk a little more slowly up towards the library. I think of my long bike ride home tonight. I think of my family, oceans away. I think of photos in the news.

But the soundtrack to it all continues to be a few familiar lines floating out of the University Church.

"Hark, the herald angels sing

Glory to the newborn king!"

Words by Emily Lund





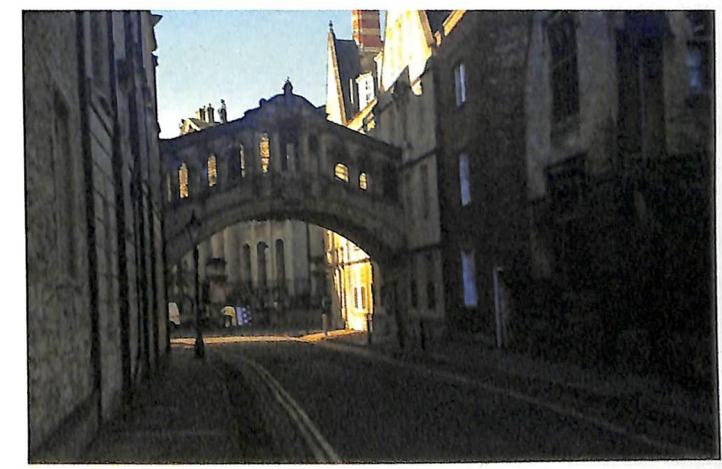
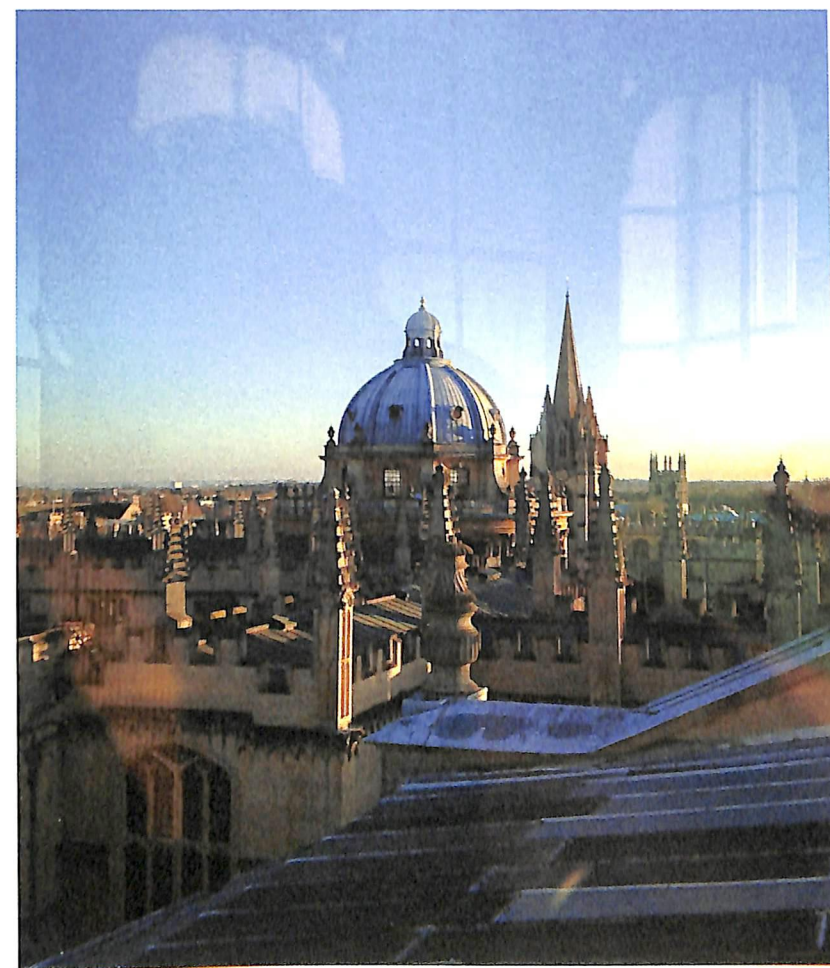
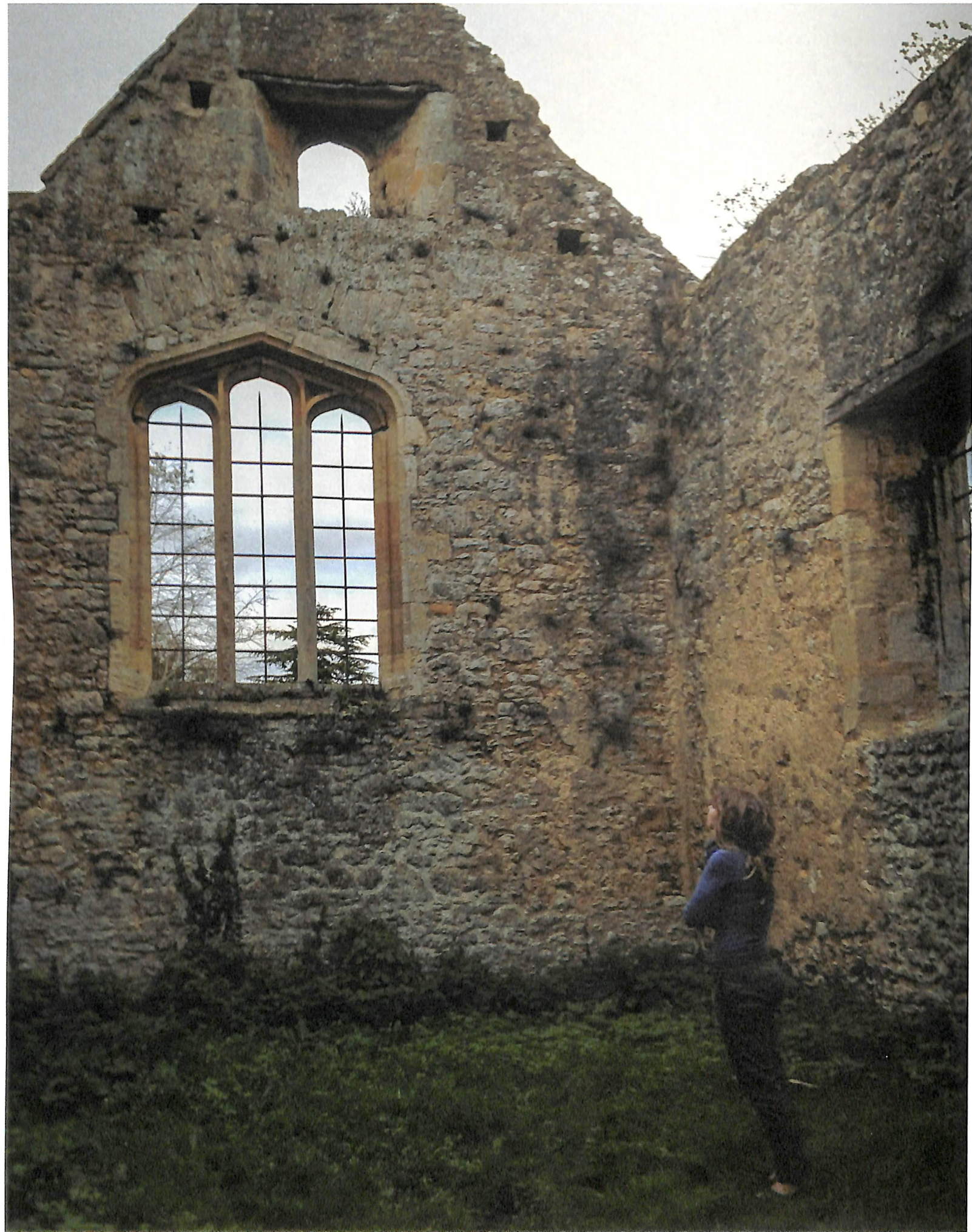
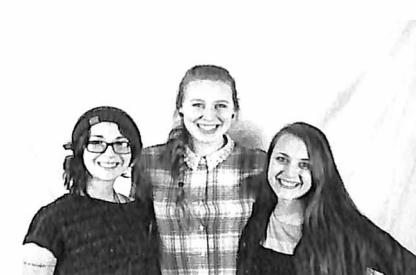




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Spring





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Lauren Abshire	Olly Baker	Patty Blakeslee	Cassandra Brunell	Bennie Chen	Jeremiah Crisp
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Joseph Ackermann	Erinn Baker	Emily Blanchard	Isaac Bruns	Hanyu (Mark) Chen	Bianca Crouse
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Owen Ahar	Rebekah Baker	Dillon Blankenship	Chandler Brutscher	Jiateng Chen	Brandon Crutchfield
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Brandon Adams	Zach Baker	Isaac Blount	Cheyenne Busk	Xiaoru Chen	Leo Cruz
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