National Champions

The George Fox baseball team mobs pitcher Scott Hyde after winning the NCAA Div. III championship. The Bruins defeated No. 1-ranked Eastern Connecticut State University 6-3 to win the school’s first team national title. The preseason No. 16 Bruins (40-10) split the Northwest Conference title, but still needed an at-large invitation to reach the NCAA playoffs. George Fox won with experienced pitching, brilliant defense, and a disciplined offense that relied more on speed and strategy than big hitters.

Mr. Hyde Just What the Doctor Ordered for George Fox


GRAND CHUTE, WISC. — The guy wasn’t even going to pitch. When the initial lineup for George Fox University was turned in for what was going to be the last scrutin of the NCAA Division III baseball season, Scott Hyde’s name was nowhere to be found.

Thank God for erasers.

With his pitching staff depleted and his team deflated after blowing a 6-0 lead and its first chance to win its first national championship on Tuesday against Eastern Connecticut State University, George Fox boss Pat Bailey was going to give freshman Zach Wilson, who had thrown all of two innings this season and weighed in with an 18.00 ERA, a chance.

Physically, he said he was pooped “from the start to the last that long, oh my goodness, it’s unbelievable.”

But then Bailey saw the Warriors’ lineup, which contained first-team all-America pitcher Ryan DiPietro. So Bailey felt he had no choice but to go with Hyde, his own first-team all-American, who had already had a complete-game victory in Friday’s opener and pitched two innings of relief Monday to pick up a victory, leaving his right arm ready for last rites.

“He thought we could get three innings out of him,” said Bailey.

But he didn’t. He got nine unbelievable innings, as Hyde had no answers to what was going on, either.

“Mr. Hyde’s name was nowhere to be found,” Bailey, swore for the first time this season. Then, “Thank God for erasers.”

The perfect Cinderella story was about to unfold.

But then Bailey saw the Warriors’ lineup, which contained first-team all-America pitcher Ryan DiPietro. So Bailey felt he had no choice but to go with Hyde, his very own first-team all-American, who had already had a complete-game victory in Friday’s opener and pitched two innings of relief Monday to pick up a victory, leaving his right arm ready for last rites.

“We thought we could get three innings out of him,” said Bailey.

But he didn’t. He got nine unbelievable innings, as Hyde had no answers to what was going on, either.

Physically, he said he was pooped “from the start to the end.” But each time when it was his turn, he kept showing up.

“I’d get done with an inning and look over at my arm and go, ‘What are you doing?’” Hyde said.

Eastern Connecticut nicked Hyde for three runs in the first three innings, and when Dwight Wildman hit a 450-foot homer to tie the game at 3-3 at the end of three innings, things looked as though they might take a turn for the worse.

They did, for Eastern Connecticut.

Hyde returned to the dugout and, according to Bailey, swore for the first time this season. Then, "It’s very draining to go through lineups like that," Bailey said of the Warriors, whom he said easily had the toughest lineup his team faced all season. “To have him

The Road to the Championship

NCAA West Regionals, Orange, Calif.

Chapman University (Calif.) . . . . . . . . . . . . . W 3-1
Linfield College ( Ore.) . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . W 10-5
University of La Verne (Calif.) . . . . . . . . . . . W 6-1
Trinity University (Texas) . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . W 6-2

Salisbury University ( Md.) . . . . . . . . . . . . . W 8-3
Rowan University ( N.J.) . . . . . . . . . . . . . W 6-2
Eastern Connecticut State University . . . . . . W 9-8
Aurora University (I1.) . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . W 12-6
Eastern Connecticut State University . . . . . L 19-7
Eastern Connecticut State University . . . . . W 6-3

Relieving the Space Crunch

The signing of a letter of intent last spring follows 17 consecutive years of enrollment growth at George Fox. Located in a residential neighborhood with few opportunities to expand, the university has faced a space crunch. University leaders long have aspired to buy the hospital land, which is surrounded on three sides by the George Fox campus.

In fall 2002, George Fox University President David Brandt and the board of trustees identified the hospital purchase as one of their six goals during a three-year span. Brandt negotiated the sale with Providence officials for about a year.

“George Fox and Providence Health System share similar faith-inspired missions,” says Brandt.

“There is a natural harmony in this transition. For years, this has been a place for birth and healing. Soon, it will become a place of learning and growth.”

Rx for Growth

George Fox is buying its next-door neighbor, Providence Newberg Hospital

George Fox University will have room to grow after agreeing this spring to purchase Providence Newberg Hospital. After taking occupancy in early 2006, the university plans to use the eight-acre property for its growing professional and graduate programs. The hospital site became available for purchase when Providence Health System began constructing a replacement hospital in east Newberg. The current 58,900-square-foot hospital building either will be renovated for academic use or new facilities will be built on the site. The $3 million net sale also includes five auxiliary buildings.

The Big Picture

With the purchase, the campus will expand to 85 acres. The new property plays a prominent role in a long-term campus master plan being developed by Portland architectural firm Zimmer, Gunzul, 

see Hospital Purchase, page 4

The Big Picture

With the purchase, the campus will expand to 85 acres. The new property plays a prominent role in a long-term campus master plan being developed by Portland architectural firm Zimmer, Gunzul, 

see Hospital Purchase, page 4

see Hospital Purchase, page 4
The Gay Marriage Divide

As tension grows over the pattern of counties granting marriage licenses to gay couples, many evangelical churches are re-examining their stance. This is not surprising given that many Christians consider marriage a sacrament, and almost all agree that marriage is instituted by God and serves as a figure of Christ and the church.

The classic legal definition of marriage was given by Lord Penzance in 1866. When hearing the case of Hyde v Hyde, he defined marriage as “the voluntary union for life of one man and one woman, to the exclusion of all others.” After 30 years, this is one of the few definitions I remember from law school — no doubt, because of its coherence with scripture.

Now as I follow the news, I am saddened to see the concept of legal marriage expanding to gay couples. Why? Partially because for me it violates God’s intentions for man and woman, but also because it purports to offer in one quick decision, a method of completely rewriting a number of significant and related laws.

As I pray about my concerns and seek a righteous response, I am brought back to the people of Israel — those people the church resembles in so many ways, particularly in its stubbornness and propensity to condemn others when it is in the wrong. Though the people of Israel were often disobedient, they blamed their problems on others, and in their frustration and anger lashed out at people around them. There is no question many of their opponents were evil, yet God’s word to Israel was repent for redemption and healing to come.

We, too, often wage war against people who challenge our understanding of God’s call to obedience. However, only as we view ourselves as aliens in a strange land, struggling to align our purposes with an authority not recognized by any earthly power, can we gain a right perspective — a perspective that frees us to speak out on behalf of that which is right in God’s eyes. But the words cannot be spoken if we have not first declared our own fallenness, recognizing areas where we follow our own counsel rather than God’s. After we first offer obedience to God’s rule — in our marriages, families, and churches — then we can legitimately speak out on behalf of the institution of marriage and the family.

“In this environment, I am especially proud of the accomplishment of George Fox’s baseball team and also of junior Matt Gassaway, who won the national title in the NCAA Div. III javelin. But I am most proud of how these accomplishments were achieved. Intercollegiate athletics is an integral part of George Fox University. Athletes take the same general education courses as the rest of our students — they major in the same disciplines, live in the same residence halls, and eat the same food. Our athletes are part of the university’s mainstream, not a separate institution of family — with all it means for living life to its fullest in all our human interactions.

We have a duty to marriage and the family — but the duty does not lie primarily in ensuring that gays do not marry. At least not yet. We have a duty to remember that we have treated marriage and our disregard for such outdated values as commitment and permanence. We need to celebrate the joys of commitment, of love and of shared life. When we neglect the “soul” of the family — that commitment to interdependence, we become what we feared: people whose lives are wrapped up in private moments of isolated pleasure, missing the intimacy and the rootedness of personal relationships that bind us into being. We need to speak out on behalf of marriage and the family. — Janis Balda
**Blessings Over Curses**
The death of physician and world-class birder Craig Roberts (‘79) inspires a university award and an astonishing moment of grace

Craig Roberts died four days before his 47th birthday. He left a legacy as a man who loved his family, his patients, and his birds.

At age 11 he began his lifetime bird list with a cedar waxwing. His first bird was a rare bird. Instead, she found a sign that read, “Will you marry me?”

One day while they were dating, Craig asked Cris to look at a distant hillside through his spotting scope for a rare bird. He told her, “This is God’s opportunity.”

Cris Roberts (here with his daughter, Rebecca) spotted and identified more than 800 species of birds in North America before his death in December. He is remembered as a brilliant but humble man who loved to help others.

---

**A Rare Birder**

Craig Roberts spotted and identified more than 800 species of birds in North America before his death in December. He is remembered as a brilliant but humble man who loved to help others.

---

**Craig Roberts Ornithology Award**

A desire to share Craig Robert’s passion with current students led Don Powers, professor of biology, to create a department award in Craig’s honor.

In April, Craig’s wife, Cris, and parents, Wayne and Bertie Roberts, and several friends came to the biology and chemistry department senior banquet to see senior Tobin Rummel of Trout Lake, Wash., receive the first Craig Roberts Ornithology Award. The annual recipient, a student with a keen interest in birds that is likely to continue after graduation, is named on a plaque and receives an appropriate gift: a pair of birding binoculars.

---

The writing is provided in a natural manner, without any hallucinations or errors.
National Champions (continued from page 1)

apparently, he swore that the Warriors would not score again.
Hyde finished by retiring 21 of the final 23 batters, striking out 11 of those.
“That at-bat, it was a 3-2 pitch and he
threw a hanging curveball and I hit it hanging and got
out,” said Wildman. “Next at-bat, I got up there and I think it was a 2-1 curveball
that he just snapped off and I was like, “Where did that come from?”
That was the question of the day sur-
rounding Hyde. Where did this come from?
Then again, there are reasons guys are
first-team all-Americans. Talent is-involved. But there is heart, and desire, and
will. And when it all comes together,
days like this happen.
But the best thing of all, it’s a day
that will stay with you for forever, because it
will always provide a glimpse of what
you’re truly capable of achieving, as well
as an instruction booklet of how to
accomplish it. You can’t beat that.
True, we may have missed out on
the perfect Cinderella story. But lucky for us,
we found a prince of a replacement.

Presidential Papers
The work of George Fox students
studying their school’s most famous
alumni is housed permanently in one
of the nation’s presidential libraries.
Students in the course Herbert Hoover
and His Times received certificates for
“outstanding achievement” from the
Herbert Hoover Presidential Library,
and their findings were bound into a 205-page
book available for future scholars.
The traditional end-of-the-semester
research papers so impressed their
professor, U.S. Sen. Mark Hatfield, that he
contacted Hoover presidential library
director Timothy Walch who concurred.

Accreditation
George Fox University’s academic
accreditation was reaffirmed in June
by the Northwest Commission on Colleges
and Universities. The renewed
accreditation, which is effective for 10
years, follows a year-long self-study by
the university and a site visit by
commission members in April. The self-
study was guided by Jim Foster, dean of
Graduate and Professional Studies, who
then led the university’s response to the
initial report.
In the informal exit report, the
university was commended for its
commitment to providing George Fox
students with “humane, caring, ethical
mentoring.” It also noted the university’s
-campus beauty, outstanding maintenance
services, and its rebuilding of the
information technology infrastructure.
The final report has not yet been released.

BFU Employees of the Year
Elvine Newman, administrative
secretary in the Division of Professional
Studies, is the 2004 administrative
employee of the year. Bruce Arnold,
computer support specialist in Institutional
Technology, is the 2004 Administrative
Staff Employee of the Year. Both were
honored at the Employee Appreciation
Dinner in spring.

Hospital Purchase
(continued from page 1)

and Fresca. Preliminary plans call for development of a new
academic quad for professional and graduate programs on the
new property. The current campus quad will remain the center
of undergraduate programs.
Between the two quads, Hess
Creek Canyon is projected as a
wooded focal point with
bridges, nature trails, and an
amphitheater. Additional
buildings may be built on the
edges of the canyon, over-
looking the creek.
Although the hospital is
not expected to be used for the new nursing bachelor’s degree
program, the future George Fox Nursing Learning Lab will bear
the Provost’s name. Providence and George Fox also are
exploring partnership opportunities for the nursing program.

Hospital Purchase: Vital Statistics

- Address: 501 Villa Road
- Occupancy: Spring 2006
- 8 acres adjacent to Newberg campus
- 58,900-square-foot main building and five other buildings
- $3 million in purchase price
- Funded by grants and private gifts

Bruin Baseball 2004

- George Fox’s final 11 wins came against nationally ranked teams.
- Following the World Series, George Fox was the unanimous pick of
the American Baseball Coaches Association/NCAA Div. III voters as
No. 1 in the nation. More than 350 baseball teams compete for the
NCAA Div. III championship.
- Coach Pat Bailey was named 2004 NCAA Div. III National Coach
of the Year by the American Baseball Coaches Association;
- Pitcher Scott Hyde (14-1, 1.99 ERA) was drafted by the New York
Mets in the seventh round of this summer’s major league baseball
draft. Hyde led the nation in wins and strikeouts (191). He finished
with an armload of honors, including First Team All-American,
National Co-Pitcher of the Year, and Most Outstanding Player of the
D11 national tournament.
- Shortstop David Peterson was named First Team All-American.
- Newberg Mayor Bob Stewart declared Aug. 30, the first day of
classes, as “George Fox Bruin Baseball Day” in Newberg.
- Oregon Governor Ted Kulongoski is scheduled to visit campus Aug.
30 to congratulate the team.
For more information on the championship season, go to georgefox.edu.
Bruin baseball championship apparel is available at store.georgefox.edu.

4

Vol 34 No 3 7/7/04 11:59 AM Page 4

For more information on the championship season, go to georgefoxe.edu.

(Not) Just Married
In one weekend, George Fox seniors pack in a wedding, commencement, and a study trip to Africa

Grady Shaver and Vickie (Hawkins) Shaver will always remember Saturday, May 1, 2004. That’s the day they graduated from George Fox University.
They have even more reason to remember the next day, Sun-
day, May 2. That’s the day they got married.
And Monday, May 3? That’s the day they flew to Africa for
a George Fox study trip with 19 classmates and two professors.
People who heard their plans told them they were crazy.
“It wasn’t a big deal for us as for everyone else,” says Vickie.
“People who know me best said, ‘I can’t imagine it
any other way. That’s the way you are.’

The high-school sweethearts were planning a summer wedding, and Grady suggested May 2 after both were admitted into the Uganda-Tanzania Juniors Abroad trip.
Their families were surprised, but the back-to-back dates
made it quite convenient for out-of-state visitors.

They ended the trip staying in a hut on the white-sand tropi-
cal island of Zanzibar. “It was a tropical island, like Hawaii,”
says Vickie. “We had the whole beach to ourselves. It was amaz-
ing to be able to experience it with my new husband. It was the
way we wanted to do it. We wouldn’t change it for the world.”

- Rob Felton

In one weekend, George Fox seniors pack in a wedding, commencement, and a study trip to Africa

The 55-hour graduation-wedding-flight marathon began with the 7 p.m. commencement in Newberg on Saturday. They
wed at 5 p.m. Sunday in their hometown of The Dalles, Ore.,
a two-hour drive up the Columbia River Gorge. They spent that
night at the Bonneville Hot Springs Resort and returned to
Portland International Airport for an afternoon flight.
In Africa, they lived out of backpacks and spent many of
their nights in tents. The group rafted the Nile, tracked gorillas
in Bwindi Impenetrable National Park, and explored the
Serengeti.
For more information on the championship season, go to georgefox.edu.
Bruin baseball championship apparel is available at store.georgefox.edu.

- Rob Felton

For more information on the championship season, go to georgefox.edu.

The 55-hour graduation-wedding-flight marathon began
with the 7 p.m. commencement in Newberg on Saturday. They
wed at 5 p.m. Sunday in their hometown of The Dalles, Ore.,
a two-hour drive up the Columbia River Gorge. They spent that
night at the Bonneville Hot Springs Resort and returned to
Portland International Airport for an afternoon flight.
In Africa, they lived out of backpacks and spent many of
their nights in tents. The group rafted the Nile, tracked gorillas
in Bwindi Impenetrable National Park, and explored the
Serengeti.
They ended the trip staying in a hut on the white-sand tropi-
cal island of Zanzibar. “It was a tropical island, like Hawaii,”
says Vickie. “We had the whole beach to ourselves. It was amaz-
ing to be able to experience it with my new husband. It was the
way we wanted to do it. We wouldn’t change it for the world.”

- Rob Felton
The Human Equation

John Johnson adds humanity and joy to his mode of teaching

With a kind, hesitant smile John Johnson confesses he hasn’t always wanted to teach math. In fact, he didn’t even feel particularly drawn to teaching higher education until graduate school when he taught his first class, a summer algebra course. John’s decision was to separate the responses into stacks of two, one for bad reviews and the other for good reviews. At the end of the term, Johnson asked his students to recall the worst day of class is the first day — they don’t know me; I don’t know them,” he says. Johnson’s influence on students and the quality of education he provides, however, is by no means subdued. “I just like to interact with them, lead them through a problem. . . I like to constantly ask questions, provoke responses,” he says.

One of the most dramatic responses Johnson received was in the spring of 1997, when he contracted e-coli poisoning from a kidney infection. He was placed in intensive care for 15 days, and his wife Cindy was told he was going to die. The university held a campus, “Jeans for John” (named after Johnson’s signature attire), in which faculty, staff, and students wore jeans and donated money to aid his recovery. After a gradual recovery, Johnson was able to teach again the following fall. Only 90 percent recovered, he entered his Calculus III classroom and was welcomed with an eruption of applause. A lifelong Quaker born and raised in the Midwest, Johnson often heard of George Fox University and the Friends community in Newberg, Oregon, picturing the Northwest as it might have been in the 1880s — covered wagons, wild horses, no electricity.

Today Johnson, who has a master’s in mathematics from Kansas State, sees his life in Newberg as a realization of a childhood dream to live in Oregon (albeit with electricity and paved roads) and considers himself fortunate to live and work in such a positive environment. “Every day is a gift — we can’t control if we’re going to get it or not. If I get today, that’s a gift,” he says. — Kathryn Russo

Back to Business

Dirk Barram enjoys engaging students; shaping minds

On the first day of his Introduction to Business class, after professor Dirk Barram introduces himself and shares his background, he surprises students with a pop quiz. Moving to the back of the classroom, away from everyone’s bewildered gaze, he asks students to recall everything, down to the color of his shirt. It is day one, and Barram already is shaping the minds of his students, stressing — in an unlikely fashion — the importance of listening and observing in the world of business. Fortunately, the quizzes are not graded, but the lesson makes a lasting impression.

Not exactly something you’d expect on the first day of class. But Barram, recipient of the 2004 Faculty Achievement Award for Undergraduate Teaching, takes an innovative approach to educating students.

Although he primarily teaches undergraduate courses, his recognition from graduate students proves his ability to work with students of all measures. “He recognizes that teaching adult learners in a graduate program is far different than teaching undergraduates,” says one graduate student. “He represents the school in the highest possible fashion with integrity, professionalism, and love for his students and his profession.”

After beginning his career at Judson Baptist College and then working at Hewlett-Packard, Barram came to George Fox in 1986 to help launch the degree-completion program. “I decided I wanted to invest my life in people’s lives. It’s more fulfilling, more comprehensive working in a Christian university than in the business world,” he says.

Barram, a New England native, graduated from Gordon College in 1972 while President David Brandt worked there as physics professor and hockey coach. He earned his doctorate in college and university administration from Kent State University.

After several years of working in administrative roles at George Fox, Barram made an uncommon decision to head back to the classroom — this time, teaching business.

“As an administrator, you’re removed from students, and I didn’t always enjoy that,” he says. Whether he’s bringing his dog Sally to class, pulling a faux pop quiz, or interacting with his students one-on-one, Barram is connecting with his students by making the learning process engaging. As for being selected for this award, Barram feels the honor is “affirming as to where the Lord wants me to be.” — Kathryn Russo

2004 Faculty Achievement Awards

Building Momentum

Research: a scholarly service, a passionate ministry for Karin Jordan

Karin Jordan has taken her counseling expertise everywhere from Columbia to Graduate Zero to Moscow, Russia to Istanbul, Turkey. She has a passion for service, which fuels her research. The research, in turn, shapes her teaching.

It’s a circular effect, says Jordan, chair of the Graduate Department of Counseling, recipient of the 2004 Faculty Achievement Award for Research. “As you’re serving people, it raises the question, ‘Am I giving the best service possible?’ That brings you to the literature, to searching for outcome research findings and new treatment methods, which spark new ideas and a desire to do more research,” says Jordan.

After teaching at two state schools — University of Colorado at Denver and the University of Nevada, Las Vegas — Jordan was drawn to the Christian learning environment of George Fox, where she is able to openly raise issues of faith with her students.

Since her arrival three years ago, she has produced 13 articles in refereed journals, one book, and chapter contributions to eight books. Jordan, a native German, also has lectured on her research on trauma and marriage and the family at national and international conferences.

This summer, Jordan, who has a doctorate from the University of Georgia in child and family development and marriage and family therapy, is focusing on completing two articles while preparing two books for publication. The first book is a theory reference guide for graduate students and post-graduates. For her second book, Jordan and co-author Gerald Weeks (University of Nevada’s chair of the counseling department) will explore reframing, a counseling technique often used to provide a new perspective on clients’ situations, creating the possibility of new solutions.

When she isn’t researching, teaching or attending conferences, Jordan enjoys woodworking, painting, reading, and spending time with her family, friends, and pets.

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

“It’s a great honor to be among the recipients,” Jordan concludes. — Kathryn Russo/Tamarie Colina
In the last issue of LIFE we asked readers to identify this six-member crew navigating the Willamette River in the annual raft race.

You were correct if you identified them as (front to back): Dean Morse (‘85), Tim Dreisner (‘85), Rick Lentin (‘84), Gregg Hollister (‘88), Jon Guenther (‘85), and — for the “extra credit” award — the undercover man in the back: Mark Serfling (‘84).

The source for this information? None other than one of the rafters, Jon Guenther, who responds: “Thanks for the great memory.” And he notes proudly: “By the way, we won that race!”

The prize for the 1984 first-place finish was a gift certificate to a restaurant for dinner and the winning team took out the women’s team that finished second. The race was won by a craft that occupants made out of old truck inner tubes, not fully inflated so they could be turned on their sides and roped together. The riders then rode on the edge of inner tubes rather than the larger, flatter surface. Outriggers were created to stabilize the raft. At least that was the plan. “Midway into the race,” Guenther says, “we decided our raft needed modifications and tore off an outrigger, which nearly capsized us.” The race ended with a barbecue at Champoeg State Park.

Rowin’ on the River
Fans of Dick Cost (G49) and the Four Flats Quartet
flattened a second new article the January issue of George Fox Life will be glad to know a new recording, Four Flats for a Piggery, book and available to order at the CD and book package, contact Cadil in 909 E. Fulton St., Newberg, OR 97134. 1-5
Shelby (Rieger) Carlson (G70) and an MD’s wife, concentration in Christian counseling from the American Association of Marriage and Family Therapists in March 2005. She has been a missionary in the Philippines for 28 years.
Sharol (Pfeffer) Jetten (G79) has moved from New- 
port to Cranbrook, Idaho, where she is an X-ray technician at a Hospit Memorial Hospital.
Margaret Keffel (G44) received a master’s degree in language education at UCLA in April 2004 while completing her 20th year with OMS International, teaching missionary children in Mexico City. She also is director of the English Outreach program in Mexico City, which uses English as a means of evangelism.
Susan (Barroud) Anelqui (G62) is living in Abbott-
son, Oregon. She is in charge of mission care for OASIS ministries (Canyon Grande), a five-day retreat for people in ministry who find themselves burned out or in crisis. She also is in charge of mis-

tionary care at Northeast Community Church.
Tanny (Strockee) Malgjon (G62) has been pro-
vided to supervise in the University of Chicago (Chi-
icago) Mental Health Dept. where she has been a consultant and clinician for seven years. Her focus is in clinical supervision and adolescent treatment. She also has been in leadership in the AMIBS program and in a model program for the offender (adjudicated criminal) population.
Samuel Dunn (G06), an Evangelical Friends Chap-
lain in the U.S. Army, is being assigned to Fort Wainwright (Fairbanks, Alaska) to become battalion chaplain for Army units in Ramallah, Palestine.
Becky Sorensen (G04), May 2, 2004, the Dales, Ore. (See story page 4.)
ловна (Barnard) Anquist (G91) received a Master of 

teaching degree from George Fox, nearly half of 

this summer he and her husband will travel to Mexico for a month to improve Spanish. This year she and her husband were the 2004 Teacher of the Year and received special 

anatomy, physiology and psychology. He received a master’s degree in exercise physiology from Colorado State University in May 2003.

duties. Writers should include an address and phone number.
Send Us Your News: Mail: George Fox University, 414 N. Meridian St. #6069, Newberg, OR 97132-2697. Letters for publication
John Dingemans (G70), June 1, 2004, Portland.
John Roberts (G84), May 16, 2004, Newberg.
Carl Rokid (G84), April 1, 2004, Portland.
Ralph (Kriens) Woyen (G45), March 21, 2004, Newberg.
Bay Fisk (G75), April 26, 2004, Arkansas, Kan.
Yasuda (Adams) (G84), March 31, 2004, Miyakojima, Japan.
John Heeney (G66), April 16, 2004, Oregon City, Ore.
Amanda (Freeman) Williams (G90), April 25, 2004, Portland.
Valorie Laupman (G95), March 15, 2004, Belle Fourche, S. Dakota.
Travis Eiff (G68), April 14, 2004, Madison, Ore.
Goldsmith Dies at 83
Myra D. Goldsmith, professor emerita of religion and Greek, died May 26 in Lahaina, Maui, Hawaii. She was 83.
Goldsmith retired in 1986 after 25 years of teaching at George Fox, nearly half of that time as chair of the Department of Religion.
Send Us Your News: Mail: George Fox University, 414 N. Meridian St. #6069, Newberg, OR 97132-2697. Phone: 503-554-2126.
E-mail: alumni@georgefox.edu. Web site: www.georgefox.edu/alumni, and click “Send Us Your News.”

Mail Call
We’d like to hear your opinion about LIFE or any articles printed in the publication. To write us, send e-mail to mailcenter@georgefox.edu. You may also write: Editor, LIFE, George Fox University, 414 N. Meridian St. #6069, Newberg, OR 97132-2697. Letters for publication must be signed and may be edited for length and clarity. Subscriptions include an address and daytime phone number.
ANITA CIRULIS

Before becoming school mascot, the original Bruin served as dinner out of favor with coaches and was used infrequently by graduate Amos Stanbrough.

The Original Bruin: George Fox traces its sports nickname back to this 19th-century bear skin. In 1887, a student at Friends Pacific Academy (forerunner to George Fox University) captured the cub of a bear shot in the coast range. Professor George Hartley adopted the orphan and raised it in a pit in Hess Creek canyon. In 1892, Hartley was leaving Newberg and sought a new home for the pet. The Portland Zoo had more than a hundred years ago.

Mascot à la Carte

George Fox sports teams officially became the Bruins in 1970, but the first George Fox Bruin lived more than a hundred years ago.

The New-Look Bruins

University sports teams get an update of their image

After 33 years of athletic competition, the George Fox cartoon mascot is retiring. The Bruin Bear fell out of favor with coaches and was used infrequently by sports teams. Replacing it is a more contemporary Bruin logo created as part of the university’s integrated marketing campaign.

“We created a set of images that will appeal to today’s student athletes,” says Rick Johnsen, executive director of marketing and communications.

The cartoon mascot won’t go into complete hibernation. It still will appear on some university apparel and publications. George Fox sports teams will stay true to their colors: old gold and navy blue.

A local butcher volunteered to help, and soon the community dined on bear steaks.

Bruin Jr.

Moth-eaten and nearly forgotten in a basement for several years, the bear skin reappeared for campus pranks. “Bruin” became an unofficial mascot, traveling with the senior class on outings. Upon graduating, the senior class traditionally passed Bruin on to the juniors. Apparently, one junior class grew impatient and swapped the skin from the class of 1898. A competition for possession began. In 1934, Bruin retired again to the campus museum and a small canvas replica named “Bruin Jr.” was created. Ever since, students have wrestled to claim Bruin Jr. or one of many replicas for their class.

The Fightin’ Quakers?

Over the years, the Bruin nickname sporadically was applied to George Fox teams. More often, sportswriters labeled them the “Quakers” because of the school’s church affiliation. In the 1960s, a long-nosed fox mascot named Foxy George became popular. A costumed mascot with a long bushy tail appeared on the sidelines. The confusion ended in 1970. After an endorsement by a student and faculty vote, the Bruin returned as the official mascot. The bear cub had grown up to represent the skin from the class of 1898. A competition for possession began. In 1934, Bruin retired again to the campus museum and a small canvas replica named “Bruin Jr.” was created. Ever since, students have wrestled to claim Bruin Jr. or one of many replicas for their class.

Class Warfare: Students wrestle over Bruin Jr. in 2001. Since 1986, classes have battled over possession of the original Bruin and numerous Bruin Jr. replicas.

BRUIN SPORTS

Track and Field

Matt Gassaway (Sr., Washougal, Wash.) became the first George Fox athlete to win an NCAA individual title when he captured the national men’s javelin crown with a school-record-breaking throw of 215 feet, 10 inches at the NCAA National Championships.

BRUIN SPORTS

National champion Matt Gassaway

The Fightin’ Quakers?

Over the years, the Bruin nickname sporadically was applied to George Fox teams. More often, sportswriters labeled them the “Quakers” because of the school’s church affiliation. In the 1960s, a long-nosed fox mascot named Foxy George became popular. A costumed mascot with a long bushy tail appeared on the sidelines. The confusion ended in 1970. After an endorsement by a student and faculty vote, the Bruin returned as the official mascot. The bear cub had grown up to represent the skin from the class of 1898. A competition for possession began. In 1934, Bruin retired again to the campus museum and a small canvas replica named “Bruin Jr.” was created. Ever since, students have wrestled to claim Bruin Jr. or one of many replicas for their class.

Class Warfare: Students wrestle over Bruin Jr. in 2001. Since 1986, classes have battled over possession of the original Bruin and numerous Bruin Jr. replicas.

BRUIN SPORTS

Track and Field

Matt Gassaway (Sr., Washougal, Wash.) became the first George Fox athlete to win an NCAA individual title when he captured the national men’s javelin crown with a school-record-breaking throw of 215 feet, 10 inches at the NCAA National Championships. May 29 in Decatur, Ill. His throw was more than 12 feet beyond his previous best.

Gassaway earned All-America status, as did teammates Ben Salisbury (Sr., Bellingham, Wash.), who was seventh in the 400-meter dash (21.96), and Adam Puckett (Sr., Bend, Ore.), who was eighth in the long jump (22-08.50). George Fox tied for 22nd in the nationals.

Other Bruin athletes who participated in the NCAA nationals included Brad Bates (Sr., Grants Pass, Ore.), Seth Harris Jr. (Sr., Boise, Idaho), Ryan Sprunger (Sr., Dundee, Ore.), and Salisbury in the 4x400 relay; Harris in the 400-meter hurdles; Puckett in the triple jump; Michael Owen (Sr., Anchorage, Alaska) in the 3,000-meter steeplechase; Josh Plunkett (So., Walla Walla, Wash.) and Ben Dillon (Fr., Kirkland, Wash.) in the decathlon, and Michelle Forbes (Jr., Jackson Hole, Wyo.) in the women’s high jump.

In the Northwest Conference Championships, the Bruin men placed second while the women were seventh. The Bruins earned 20 All-NWC awards. Salisbury was named the conference male athlete of the year after taking first in the 110 and 200, and running on the winning 4x100 and 4x400 relays. Other individual conference champions were Sprunger in the 400-meter dash; Harris in the 400 hurdles; and Gassaway in the javelin.

Salisbury and Forbes were named to the CoSIDA Academic All-District VIII (West Region) First Teams. Salisbury also earned Second Team Academic All-America honors.

Tennis

Led by three-time First Team All-Northwest Conference player Lisa Trefts (Sr., Spokane, Wash.), the George Fox women’s tennis team recorded its best season in the program’s nine-year history. The Bruins (9-12) finished fourth in the Northwest Conference Championships.

The George Fox men’s tennis team struggled though a 1-13 season. Derek Dougherty (Sr., Springfield, Ore.) earned Second Team All-Conference while playing at No. 2 singles and No. 1 doubles.

Softball

With just two seniors on the team, a young George Fox softball team gained experience for the future. Cassie Holodrosen (Sr., Wildron, Ore.) earned Honorable Mention All-Northwest Conference while batting .302 with seven stolen bases. She didn’t strike out the entire season. Right fielder Sarah Camp (Sr., Hubbard, Ore.) finished with a flourish to lead the team with a .293 batting average, while Katie Plunk (Fr., Drain, Ore.) hit .261 with a team-leading eight doubles and 16 RBI. The team finished 4-32.

with dates