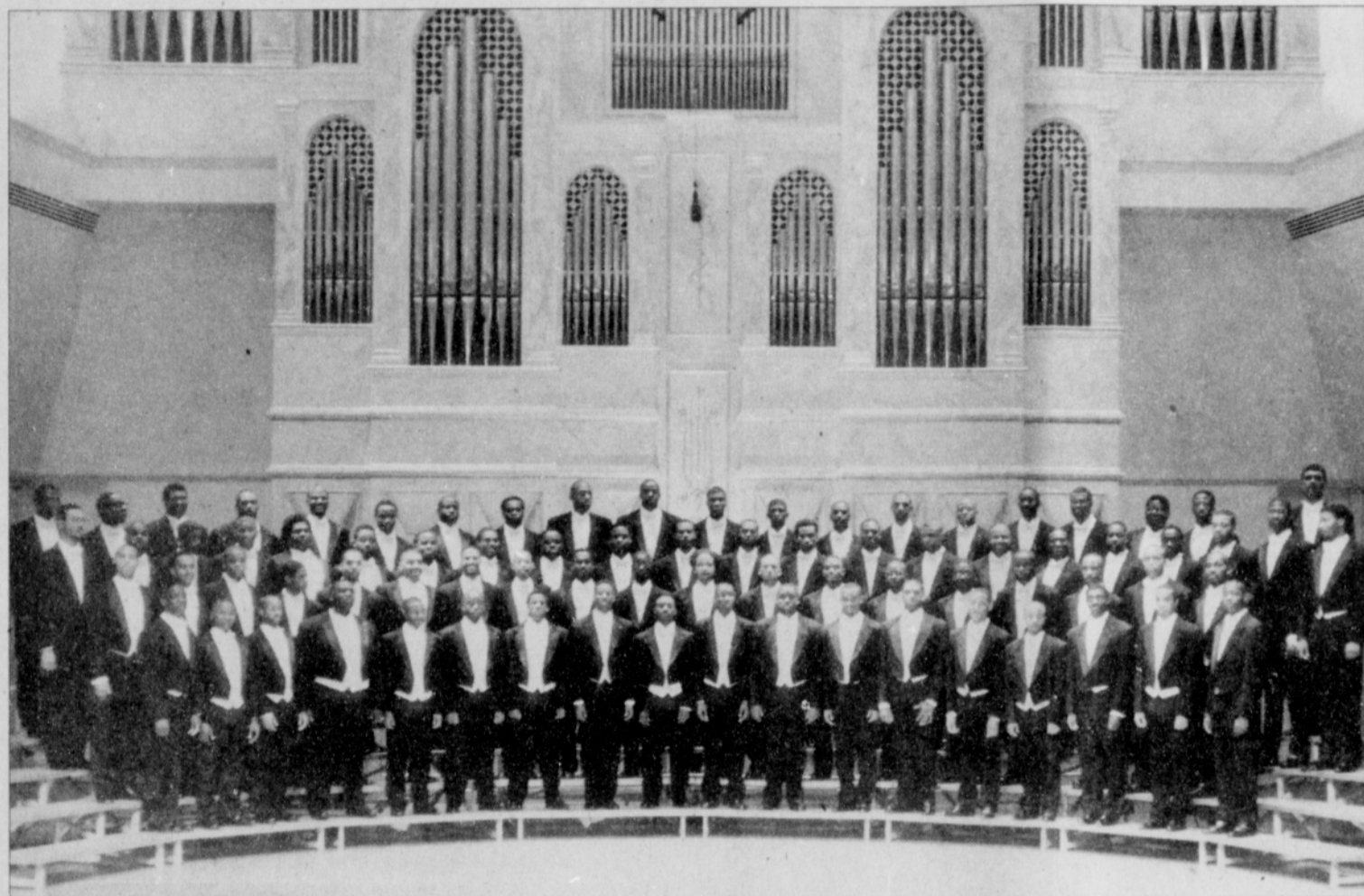
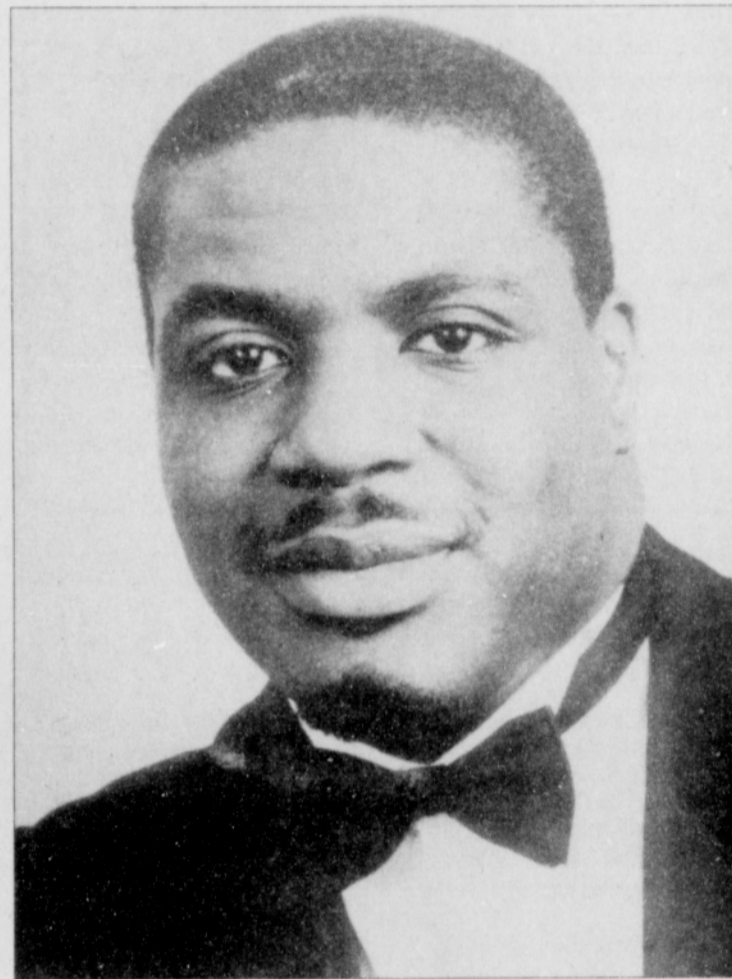


Brothers in Song, Sing On!

George Fox to Host Free Concert by Morehouse College Glee Club



The distinguished members of the Morehouse College Glee Club. They will be giving a free concert at George Fox University in Newberg on Saturday, Oct. 20.



Under the direction of Dr. David Morrow, the male chorus group has successfully toured nationwide and abroad to the Russian Republic and Poland.

A men's choir recognized nationally for many decades of musical achievement will perform a special free-admission concert on George Fox University's Newberg campus Saturday, Oct. 20, as part of its first West Coast tour.

The Morehouse College Glee Club from Atlanta, Ga., will perform at 4 p.m. in Bauman Auditorium. The two-hour concert by the 45-member group is cosponsored by George Fox's student

government association and by the university's Department of Multicultural Services.

Daryl Dixon, director of multicultural services at George Fox, graduated from Morehouse in 1981 and was a tenor soloist for four years in the glee club. Hearing that the group was to perform this fall in the Seattle area, he invited it to extend their trip to Oregon for a performance at George Fox.

A wide range of musical styles will be presented including classical pieces, spiritual and barber-shop quartet numbers.

"They are incredible, and they have a great reputation wherever they go," said Dixon. "When I was back in Atlanta and went to a college reunion in May, I went to one of their rehearsals. I cried hearing them. It brought tears to my eyes."

Founded in 1867, Morehouse

College today has about 3,000 students. It is the nation's only historically black, all-male, four-year liberal arts institution. Its prominent alumni include the late Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., filmmaker Spike Lee, Academy Award winning actor Samuel L. Jackson, and U.S. Surgeon General David

Satcher.

Directed by David Morrow, who has been on the college's music faculty since 1981, the glee club in recent years has toured in Russia and Poland and participated in the opening and closing ceremonies of the 1996 Olympic Games in Atlanta.

Dixon says the visit by the group from one of the nation's most respected African-American institutions will be a "positive cultural experience" for the George Fox community and for the general public.

For more information, call Daryl Dixon at 503-554-6117.

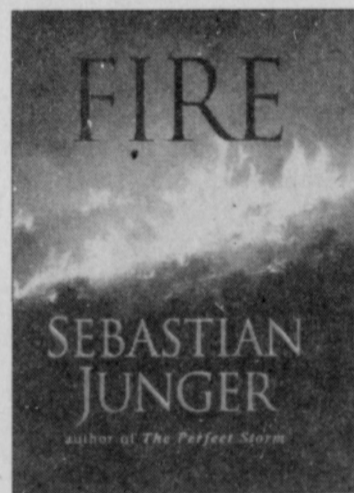
In Print



Sexual Abuse, a Family Tragedy

BY ODETTE LARSON;
VERSON; 2001

In her autobiography, Odette Larson weaves her shockingly true story of her life from age 9 to age 12 (1957 to 1960) in "Flying Sparks." Larson's story is a vivid, gripping personal story, rife with the details of her childhood physical and sexual abuse. Larson writes of what we would all rather not think about, and for that reason does us all a service in reminding us, with great artistry, of some of the very serious hypocrisies and shortcomings of the larger culture surrounding the heroine.



Jeopardizing Their Lives at Work

BY SEBASTIAN JUNGER;
W.W. NORTON; 2001

The American West has been plagued by deadly forest fires this summer. By mid-August, tens of thousands of acres had burned and 4 firefighters had already died.

In the early 90s, Junger traveled to Boise, Idaho to observe the complex teamwork of the government smoke jumpers, the dangers inherent in their work and the terrifying power of a raging wild fire up close. His reporting on that story and another on the now infamous Storm King Mountain Fire in Colorado that claimed the lives of 12 men, appear in "Fire."



Black Sisterhood in College

BY TAJUMA "TJ" BUTLER;
VILLARD BOOKS; 2001

In "Sorority Sisters," meet the five women who make up the phenomenal Five pledge line: Cajen, a naive freshman who falls for the campus Romeo with lifechanging repercussions; Tiarra, the oldest of five children raised by a single mother in the projects of Gary, Indiana; Chancey, a shy and brilliant young woman with a photographic memory that has allowed her to breeze through school; Stephanie, the spoiled only child of a wealthy family; and Malena, ambitious, talented and smart.

Reality Films on Human Rights Abuses

For those whose definition of "reality programming" does not mean escapist television fare, this selection of films by activist filmmakers dedicated to the struggle for human rights and social, political and economic justice, provides compelling viewing. The Human

Rights Watch International Film Festival was created in 1988 to advance public education on human rights and human wrongs by recognizing and showcasing outstanding new films incorporating these themes.

The eight films from around the

world can be previewed until Thursday, Nov. 7 at the Guild Theatre, located at S.W. 9th and Taylor and the Whitsell Auditorium, located at 1219 S.W. Park Ave. For more information, call 503-221-1156, or go online to www.nwfilm.org.

Morehouse College Glee Club IN CONCERT

Saturday October 20, 2001
4:00 PM Bauman Auditorium



George Fox University
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Newberg, OR

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Morehouse College is the largest liberal arts college for men. It confers bachelor degrees on more African-American men than any other institution in the nation. During its 89 year history the glee club has sung for presidents, heads of state and has been heard on television and in major motion pictures.