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Global!**

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GOING GLOBAL

Our applicants come from **all over the world.**
Our students study **all over the world.**
Our graduates serve **all over the world.**

A few years ago, we discovered the 60/60 principle at Northwest. When we analyzed our enrollment statistics, it turned out that about 60% of our students came from within a 60-mile radius.

That makes sense, of course.

The bulk of the population around our campus is in the greater Seattle area.

But as Northwest University grows – in numbers, in programs, and in excellence – it is also growing in its geographic reach.

The 60/60 principle may still be in effect, but the composition

of the other 40% is changing.

More and more of our students are arriving from out of state and even from out of the country.

In just the past few years, we have had students arrive from more than two dozen foreign countries, literally from “A” to “Z.”

Students have come from Australia, Japan, South Korea, Sri Lanka, the Philippines, Madagascar, Sweden, Great Britain, South Africa, India, Burkina Faso, Germany, China, Israel, and Zambia, to name just a few.

(We also have students from

Canada, but I don’t consider that a foreign country!)

We also have current or recent students from every one of the 50 states except three: Delaware, Louisiana, and New Hampshire.

But where students come from is just the beginning.

Global Study Experiences

Our students are becoming quite adept at globe-trotting, but not just for the fun of it. They are travelling all over the world to learn... and to share the gospel.

Many overseas trips are part of our major in Intercultural Studies.

This is a new aspect of missions, for those who want to serve overseas but don’t want to take the time for fundraising.

They prepare for careers that will support them while they serve in many ways, including compassion ministries, for example.

The Intercultural Studies major at Northwest is headed by Dave Oleson, a veteran missionary. He is in the yellow shirt, left, during a biking/evangelism trip to China in the summer of 2004.

Other trips are sponsored by the School of Business.

In this issue, you can read about a trip that our business students took to England, France



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and Brussels this past spring.

Next spring, they will travel to China to study its rapidly growing manufacturing power.

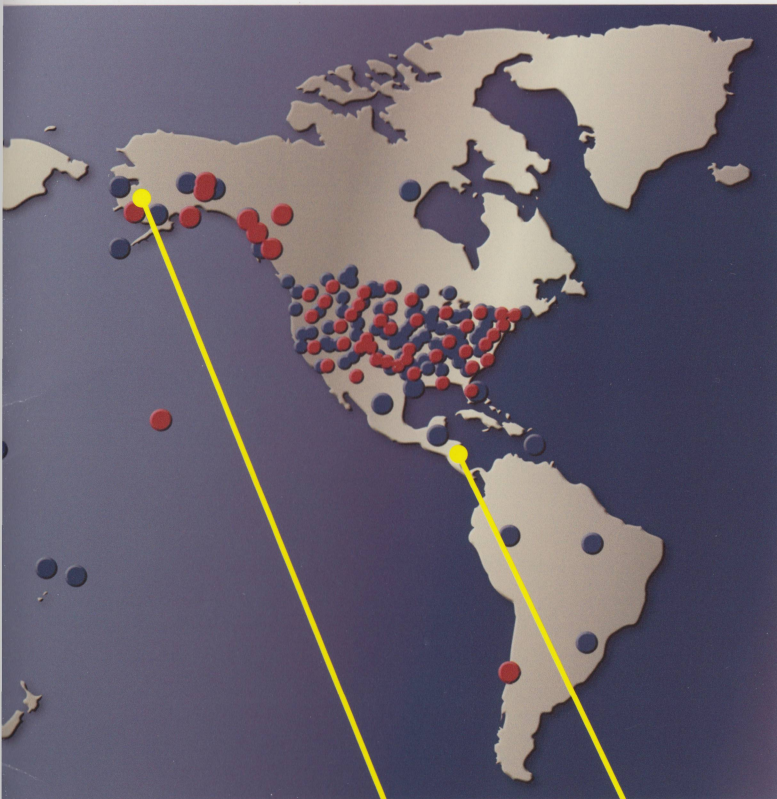
Students in our School of Nursing spend an entire month of their senior year in places from Alaska to India to Mexico.

Many other students take advantage of Northwest University’s membership in the Council of Christian Colleges and Universities (CCCCU). The CCCCU offers pro-

grams all over the world, from Russia to Latin America. Right now, two of our students are in China through a CCCU program.

On page seven, you can read about Kathryn Pecota, who went to Australia to study drama and fine arts in a CCCU program.

We are striving to provide ways that will make it possible for every student to have a global experience during his or her time at Northwest University.



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To the Uttermost Parts

The graduates of Northwest University round out this global dynamic.

As you read the Alumni News in the final pages of this issue, you will notice that Northwest grads are in Hawaii, South Asia, Mexico, Bulgaria, India, Alaska, Germany, the Philippines, Ireland, Indonesia, China, Fiji, and Italy.

Many have unique ministries. For example, Kenneth Sibande

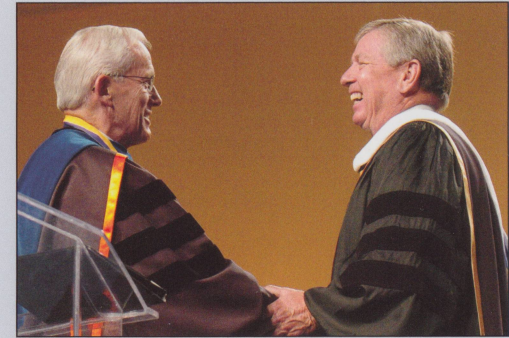
earned a B.A. in Business and is working as a Finance Manager for World Vision International in Johannesburg, South Africa.

In Cape Town, South Africa, Gretchen Barber is a pre-school teacher at a care facility for children living with HIV.

I firmly believe that as we prepare men and women to **Carry the Call**, the impact of Northwest University will continue to be felt around the world.

Old Friends

John Ashcroft and I have been good friends since we were much younger men. I had the privilege of serving with his father, Dr. Robert Ashcroft, when he was President of Evangel University. We were honored to present John an honorary doctorate at our Commencement. He delivered a powerful keynote address, which was well covered by our local media. For more, see page 11.



New Friends

Natalie Grant and her husband, Bernie Herms, have become great new friends. We “caught up” at our Alumni Reception at General Council. With us is Brenda Rasmussen, who is on Northwest’s team with her husband Phil. Natalie spoke in chapel Oct. 12, challenging our students with the tragedy of human trafficking, and their response was overwhelming. To find out more, visit www.northwestu.edu.



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Great Friends

Northwest and the Seattle Seahawks grabbed a chance to honor Randy Barton, right, for his great work in bringing the Seahawks to our campus 20 years ago, when he served as a Northwest Vice President. He received an authentic NFL Seahawk jersey from Dan Neary, Executive Vice President of Northwest. For many years Barton was President of the Assemblies of God Financial Services Group.



Future Friends

We welcomed 389 new students this fall, a record. (Last year, we had 324.) As a result, our total enrollment is also a record: 1,260! This includes all of our programs – Traditional, Adult Degree-Completion, Graduate, and Ministry Head Start. In the past seven years, our total enrollment is up 49.5%! For more information, and to see the entire photograph, please visit our web site: www.northwestu.edu.



PASSION BEYOND HOOPS

Northwest student's love of basketball overshadowed by his work in Kenya

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By Ryan Lambert
Journal Reporter

KIRKLAND – Basketball is Northwest University sophomore Stephen Ishmael's one-way ticket to the other side of the world – a ticket that takes him away from affluence and into third-world slums.

It's a rather novel usage of the game, particularly for a player who seems to have such a bright future in it.

But Ishmael's recent travels to Kenyan orphanages spawned a passion that supersedes anything basketball can offer.

Once the Northwest University basketball coaches understood that, the 6-foot-7 forward was all theirs.

"I've always seen basketball as means to an end," Ishmael says. The end he's hoping for is in Nairobi – the capital of Kenya – where he has worked in orphanages and with religious leaders for the past five years.

With the world watching

Ishmael's two-month trip this summer – his longest to date – came at a time when world leaders had convened in Gleneagles, Scotland, for the G8 Summit to discuss (among other issues) the insurmountable debts of third-world countries.

For the first time in five years, Ishmael made the trip alone. Previously, he traveled in groups or with another person.

His first trip, after his freshman year at Redmond High, was with a college-aged group led by his parents, who are the United States coordinators for Christian Ministries in Africa. He made two trips with that group before joining a friend for the excursion in 2004.

Of the 5,000 Americans living in Kenya (a country similar to Texas in size), the U.S. State Department estimates about two-thirds are missionaries and their families.

But the average American tourist, Ishmael said, does not understand the scope of the problems afflicting the eastern African country. Even working through the ministries group, he said, access was limited at best.

"I didn't have their trust the first time I went," he says.

Traveling alone this summer, however, gave Ishmael access to Nairobi's daily life he otherwise would not have experienced.

"There's a whole new realm to it when you are there with all your senses," Ishmael said. "When you see it on TV, the one thing you don't see is the hope. They have a lot of hope."

A day in the life

According to the State Department, the standard of living in Kenya, which was once "relatively high," is declining.

A report released by the State Department in June puts Kenya's per capita income at \$271.

Ishmael estimated that on a good day, a Kenyan can make 60 to 150 shillings, which is less than \$2.

Even so, he said, he usually was treated to big meals by his host family. That made it hard for him to experience their day-to-day struggles.

"Probably the closest I can get to it is the people telling me their stories," he said.

The AIDS crisis, however, is unavoidable, he said, because it pervades nearly every aspect of daily life in Kenya – as it does in many other African nations.

One morning during his 2003 visit, Ishmael was taken to a burial ground where a long row of

graves were dug and expected to be filled by that afternoon.

Ishmael was there for the funeral of a young girl named Caroline, who died in an HIV extension home.

The infant mortality rate in Kenya is more than 1-in-10, and the average life expectancy is 49 years.

Problems are compounded by a government that is corrupt and prone to mismanagement, leaving the Kenyan people with little more than their own hope.

"(The people) really want to have an assurance that food is coming," Ishmael says. "A major thing is that there is not a lot of security."

Home court advantages

Ishmael is back home, preparing for his sophomore season with the Northwest basketball team. As a freshman reserve, he averaged 10.6 points and 5.4 rebounds a game. He was named the Cascade Conference Freshman of the Year. Ishmael contributed eight rebounds and nearly 18 points a game for Redmond as a senior in 2004, when he earned Kingco MVP honors.

His scholarship to play basketball at NU covers everything except books and food. Before he accepted it, however, he told coaches he planned

to make summer visits to Kenya, which meant he would miss the recommended summer workouts. He had the coaches' support from the start.

Ishmael sees basketball as the job that pays for his education. His other job, as a landscape developer, pays for everything else – including his trips to Kenya.

"While I'm playing basketball, I want to continue to get better," Ishmael said. "But if something was getting in the way of my passion in Kenya, I'd have to re-evaluate."

Ishmael also brought a small part of the game to Nakuru, where one of the boys orphanages is located. They built an 8-foot hoop on a makeshift court for the boys to play.

"I'll play a little bit," he said, "but it's not like America where you can find a court pretty much anywhere."

The game has its place, and Kenya has his heart. Though Ishmael can't yet foresee how it will happen, he hopes to move to Kenya after college.

"I've been called to Kenya, and it's become a passion of mine," he said. "It's about being part of something bigger than yourself."

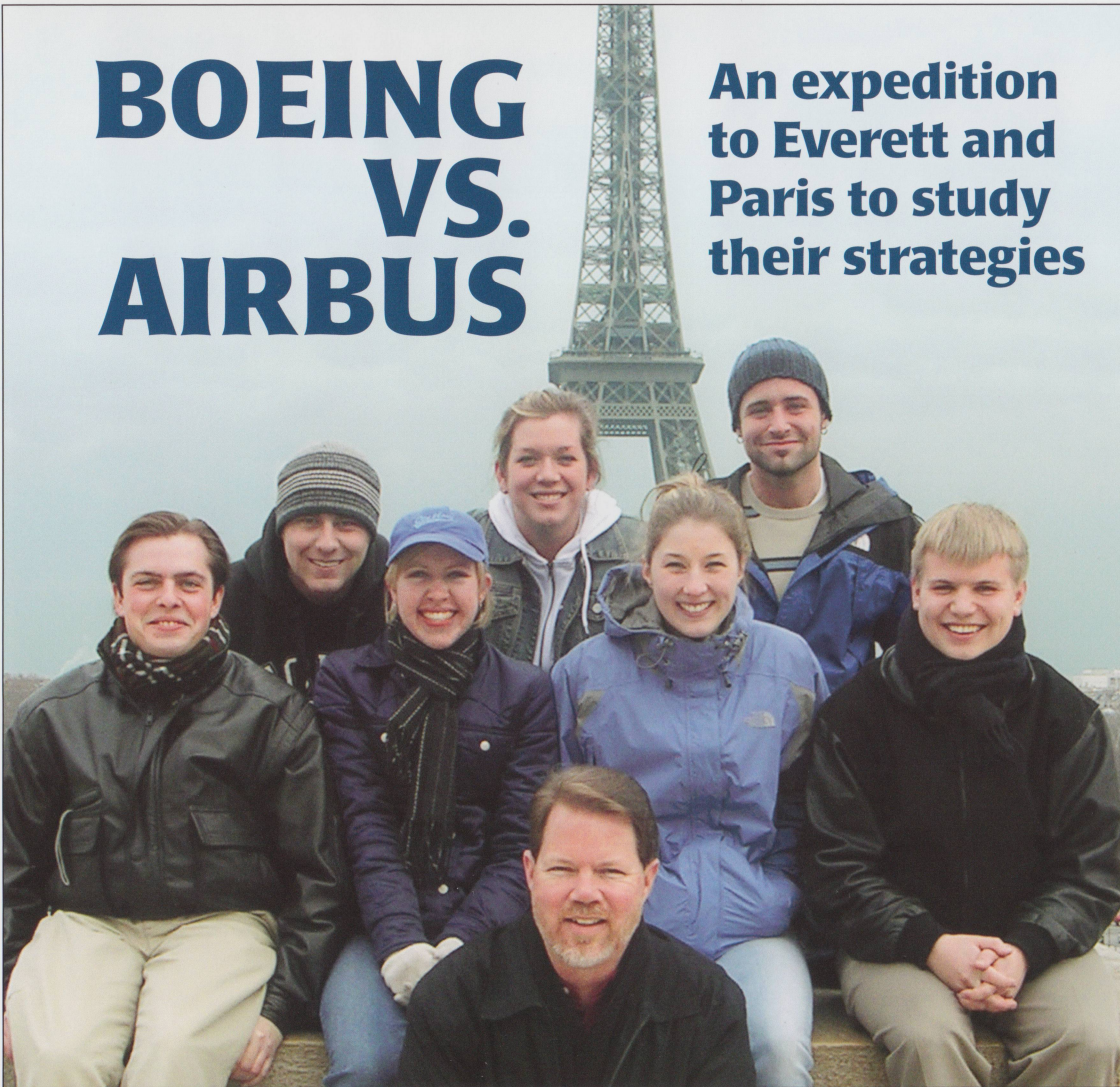


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BOEING VS. AIRBUS

An expedition to Everett and Paris to study their strategies



Northwest students visited London, Brussels and Paris en route to the Airbus facility in Toulouse.



Harvard Business School is well known for using the “Case Study” method of business education.

Northwest University’s School of Business (not as well known, yet) decided to use this method in the case of **Boeing vs. Airbus**.

“We wanted to compare two very different approaches toward building the next generation of airliners,” stated Dr. Matt Nelson, Associate Professor of Business.

“Boeing is betting on the 787, a smaller, fuel-efficient, simple-to-manufacture aircraft,” he notes. “Airbus is betting big, literally, on the A380, a supersized jumbo. It will seat 550 passengers, but will also require airports to upgrade their runways and terminals.”

Northwest’s approach would involve more than reading from afar. It would include an up-close-and-personal examination.

Visiting the Boeing plant wasn’t that big a hurdle. After all, it’s just up the road in Everett, Wash.

Airbus would be a challenge.

First, the plant is in Toulouse, France. Second, Airbus had never admitted anyone that wasn’t part of the government, or part of the company, to visit the final assembly area.

The Northwest group of undergraduate and graduate students began with a short trip, driving up I-5 to Everett for a VIP tour of the Boeing facility there.

Then the serious travel began.

Of course, if you’re going all the way to Europe, you might as well take on a few more tasks.

“In addition to the Airbus visit, we were able to set up significant meetings in London, Brussels and Paris,” stated Dr. Woody Self, the Dean of the School of Business.

“In London, we met with Dr.

Roger Mumby-Croft of Oxford Brookes University. We discussed micro-economic enterprises and how they might affect the future of business as a Christian missions effort,” continued Dr. Self. “It is becoming common for non-profit enterprises such as missionaries to support themselves by owning a small business rather than by raising support.”

The students visited the headquarters of the European Union in Brussels, then went to the Organization for Cooperative Economic Development in Paris. They heard a presentation and dialogued with a world economist at this multi-national think tank.

Then it was off to Toulouse.

“We enjoyed the typical tour where they build A330s and A340s,” noted Dr. Nelson. “But that just whetted our appetites to see the A380. It is amazingly huge. Even our guide was thrilled. It was the first time she had ever been admitted to that plant.”

The result of their study? Who do the students think will win this round of Boeing vs. Airbus?

“We felt Boeing is making the smarter decision,” remarked Dr. Nelson. “It seemed to us that Airbus is making a big bet on a big plane that might simply be their ego-driven desire to build the world’s biggest plane.”

The news in recent weeks seems to support the judgment of the Northwest business students. In early October, Airbus made the announcement that it was going ahead with development of the A350, its answer to Boeing’s 787.

Next up for the School of Business? A trip to China May 10-27 to study the emergence of this country’s manufacturing power.

Kathryn Pecota by the famed Opera House in Sydney, Australia



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HANGING ON DOWN UNDER

An 'MK' from Europe, Kathryn Pecota grabbed a chance to study in Australia

Northwest was never an automatic choice for Kathryn Pecota.

Even though she was born just a few miles away, in Bellevue. And even though there is, as she readily admits, a family legacy. Her parents are alumni, and her grandparents are institutions. It's perhaps a little extra pressure – not many students attend a place with a building named after one of their ancestors.

Compounding the situation, her

parents, Steve and Karen, became missionaries in Germany when she was four. She lived there for the next 15 years, attending regular Germany schools.

"My brother and I grew up as two German kids," she observes.

She also grew up in front of people, literally.

"My parents were always putting me up on stage," she recalls.

Given that, and her mother's skill as a writer and film reviewer,

it's natural that Kathryn would be interested in drama.

As it became time for college, she realized that she had what seemed to be a "weird urge" to go to Australia. That didn't seem possible, so she gave up, packed up, and came to Northwest.

"I was at Northwest for about two weeks when I came across a brochure for a drama program – in Australia!" Kathryn laughs.

"It was sponsored by the CCCU,

the Council for Christian Colleges and Universities, and since Northwest is a member, I could go."

She left for Sydney in February. While there, she studied drama, theater history, and directing.

"I really liked the emphasis on discovering the role of a Christian artist in the community," she says.

Her experience in Australia was everything she had hoped for.

"Looking back, I know God wanted me in Australia," she says.

She returned to the U.S. this past June, and she is now in her senior year at Northwest, with a major in Communications.

"I didn't want to come here at first, but it has worked out very well," she says. "This is a good place, and it is a good place for me. And I really like my drama classes!"

To learn more about ways to study overseas through the CCCU, visit www.ccu.org

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Noël Koto describes her first impression of India as “sensory overload.”

She remembers the smog, mosquitoes, crowds of people, cars, bikes, motorcycles, cows, bright colors, loud noises, and strange smells, and, she recalls, “I just sat in the car and said ‘I love this.’”

Noël says that she received a clear call to missions in India while on a mission trip to Mexico as a high school student. Seven years later, she visited India for the first time as a nursing student at Northwest University.

The opportunity to work in India as part of her training was a key reason why Noël chose Northwest University. Students in the **Mark and Huldah Buntain School of Nursing** complete a month-long intensive clinical during their senior year, which most do overseas.

In addition to India, sites may include Mexico, Zimbabwe, Taiwan, and a remote part of Alaska.

Noël discovered Northwest’s School of Nursing while reading her grandmother’s copy of a past issue of this publication, *Northwest Passages*. She realized that

Northwest University would be a perfect fit when she learned that the School of Nursing is named after Mark and Huldah Buntain, missionaries to India and the founders of Mission of Mercy.

Even after applying for admission to Northwest University, Noël had reservations. “I just wanted to go,” Noel says of her sense of urgency about her call to missions. But her father insisted that she attend college so that she would have a career to fall back on. She chose nursing, but, she says, “I was praying that I wouldn’t get into nursing school.”

It seems that God had other plans for Noël. She was accepted into the School of Nursing, and she now she sees the value of her training. “I feel nursing is a tool, so I am glad that I have it.”

While in India, the value of her training in nursing became even more apparent. Visiting the village of Puri, Noël and her fellow Northwest University students toured an Assembly of God ministry that included a school, housing for orphans and boarding students, a Bible school, and a clinic.

Noël jokingly asked the pastor conducting the tour if they needed a nurse at the clinic. The pastor responded that yes, they did need a nurse. Noël realized that this was a position that she could fill.

“I don’t know how to describe it,” she says. “I felt an incredible peace and I knew that I belonged there.”

In another town, about 45 minutes from Puri, Noël and the other students attended a church service under the stars on a beach by the Bay of Bengal. This is one of Noël’s favorite memories from her time in India. She loved worshiping and praying with the church members.

“I am still in contact with that congregation, and I know that they pray for me almost every meeting that they have, and that just blows my mind.” She says.

This congregation also has a clinic, and Noël hopes that when she returns she will be able to work in both this clinic and the one in Puri, as well as help with the children at the school and orphanage.

“Even before we landed, I knew that I loved India. My love for the people and their way of life just grew,” Noël says. “I love the culture. Their culture is so community minded. They are so supportive of one another.”

Every culture has its faults, though, and she says, “One area in which I might defy the culture is acknowledging the people at the bottom of the caste system,” including the poor, servants, lepers, and the mentally ill.

“The thing I struggled with the most was all the suffering and sorrow around me,” she says. She

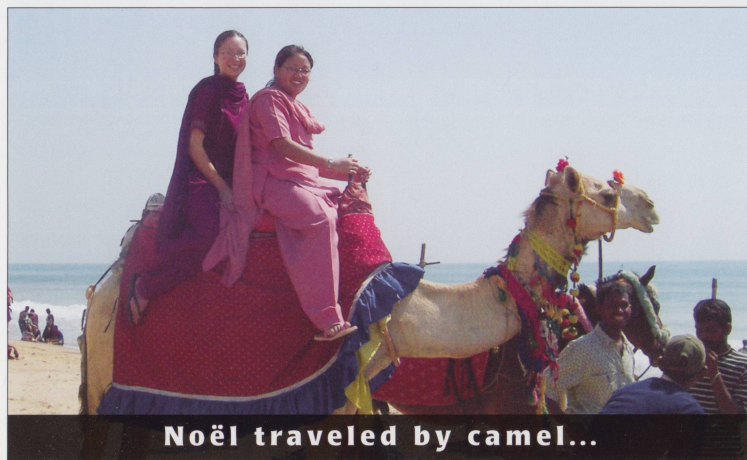
was not always sure how to respond. She desired to follow biblical commands to care for the widows and orphans, but the reality of professional beggars and crowds of children asking for handouts made it difficult to determine who really needed help.

“One of the biggest things I could do as a Christian and as a visitor was to treat them as human beings, to respect them,” she says.

Noël knows that she has some preparing to do before she can return to India. She is working as a medical assistant at a pediatric doctor’s office and plans to begin work in the oncology ward at a local hospital. She hopes to return to India for a month or two in the fall of 2006 to work in the clinics after the monsoon season, when disease is at its worst.

Once she has paid off her student loans and raised her sup-

port, she plans to move to India. She says that through her trip to India, God taught her to trust him for her finances and safety, and now she is learning about “having faith that I will go back – because that is what I want more than anything else.”



Noël traveled by camel...



DEGREES Of Separation

Noël Koto and Christina Lovett learned similar lessons about nursing and ministry, even though separated by 100 degrees. Noël perspired in India, while Christina shivered in Alaska.

For more photos, visit www.northwestu.edu

Christina Lovett chose nursing as a career because she sees it as an opportunity for ministry.

"I wanted to have a career that would give meaning to my life, something that I could look back on with pride and fulfillment," she says.

For Christina, nursing is about helping suffering people, and meeting people's needs involves understanding them.

For this reason, Christina says, multi-cultural training and experience is "absolutely essential" for nurses.

When Christina began looking into potential colleges, she was impressed with the academics and the friendly atmosphere at Northwest University, but most importantly, she says, "I liked that the nursing program had a multi-cultural emphasis and a very strong integration of faith and studies."

During her senior year, Christina chose to go to Bethel, a town in a remote part of Alaska, for her cross-cultural nursing practicum. While in Bethel, Christina worked in the emergency room at the local hospital. She often

treated patients suffering from diseases that are not frequently seen in the continental United States, such as RSV (a respiratory disease in infants), tuberculosis, and botulism.

She also gained considerable pediatric experience, as most of the emergency room patients were infants. She has put this pediatric knowledge to work in her present career as an emergency room nurse. For example, recently Christina was able to demonstrate for the other, more experienced nurses how to test an infant for RSV, because she and the other medical staff conducted the test daily in Bethel.

In addition to the practical knowledge that Christina gained while in Alaska, she learned about love and compassion.

Romans 13:10, which states, "... love is the fulfillment of the law," became especially meaningful to her during the trip.

"How I love others and how I do my job can be a fulfillment of the Christian way of life," Christina says.

One patient stands out to Christina as a reminder of each person's need for compassion. The woman was intoxicated and had been severely beaten by her boyfriend. The patient was barely conscious, but while Christina held the woman's hand and prayed under her breath, she heard the woman pray quietly, "Dear God, I'm sorry. Please don't let me die."

Christina says that it is easy for medical staff to become hardened to people who return to emergency rooms again and again because of the same poor choices, but, she says, "hearing

the desperation in that woman's voice reminded me that they still are souls who need God. They are caught up in life and they are caught up in that desperation."

Christina learned the importance of listening in order to meet a person's needs, especially when different cultures are involved.

The native Alaskans she helped to serve in the hospital wanted time to consider before answering questions or making decisions. Addressing urgent health needs efficiently had to be balanced with respectful listening.

"I guess I learned patience in Alaska and to slow everything down, because it makes people feel more comfortable," Christina says.

She found that the people she and the other Northwest University students met appreciated that they came ready to learn about their way of life.

Experiencing a different culture is always an adventure, and Christina's time in Bethel was no exception.

She and the other students traveled by Cessna airplanes to

remote villages to help with med-evacs, went on dog sled rides late at night, and rode snowmobiles.

They sampled local food, including seal meat, whale blubber, and Eskimo ice cream (which often includes ingredients such as Crisco, sugar, berries and seal oil).

Christina says that an ability to interact with and appreciate a variety of different cultures will be invaluable as an emergency room nurse.

For example, she will need to be prepared to handle language barriers and different cultural health practices.

"We live in a melting pot – America isn't made up of just one culture," she says.

Christina now works in the emergency room at Evergreen Hospital in Kirkland. She hopes to eventually specialize in trauma and become a medevac nurse.

Throughout her career, Christina knows that she will often be serving people with very different cultural backgrounds from her own, and she says that her time in Alaska expanded her ability to care and to show compassion.



...while Christina traveled by dogsled.





WORDS OF WORTH

Speakers Challenge New Alumni

Christina Vossler

had wanted to be a nurse since she was a little girl, but “it took cancer, and a miracle, to see how it could come to pass,” she says.

You first heard about Christina nearly four years ago in an article in *Northwest Passages* telling the story of her healing from Hodgkin’s Lymphoma.

After her recovery, Christina met with Joe Fuiten, pastor of Cedar Park Church, to thank him and his church for their prayers. He told her about the School of Nursing at Northwest University.

“I discovered that Northwest had the most direct and practical focus—of all the schools I looked into—on integrating faith with nursing,” she says.

“Since I want to be a medical missionary, I was intrigued by the health ministry trip Northwest students take in their senior year.”

Christina was admitted to the School of Nursing in 2003. When it was time for her senior trip, she

went to Bethel, Alaska, where she served in the labor and delivery ward at the local hospital.

“We view it as a ministry trip,” Christina says. As a result, it’s natural that she would find opportunities to share her faith.

One opportunity was at the local Christian radio station. She spoke on spiritual, emotional, and physical heart disease.

They made an impression by their actions, not just their words.

Christina remembers the observation made by a medevac pilot.

“He said that we are all really top-notch people and were going to be great nurses,” she recalls.

“I think what he noticed was that we weren’t in this for ourselves. We were in it to help others. Love is what he noticed.”

As graduation approached, Christina was chosen to give the student commencement address.

“We will bear witness to the reality of our faith by the way we live,” she stated, “by the way we

treat one another in our families and in our workplaces, and by the way we model Christ’s values to a needy world.”

Christina now works in the mother/baby ward at Overlake Hospital in Bellevue.

In the future, she intends to pursue advanced training in labor and delivery.

This summer she served as a camp nurse, and she was excited to use her knowledge to minister to the children.

“After all these years of preparation, it is so wonderful to watch as the Lord takes the seeds and skills that have been planted into my life, and uses them to bring about a harvest!” she says.

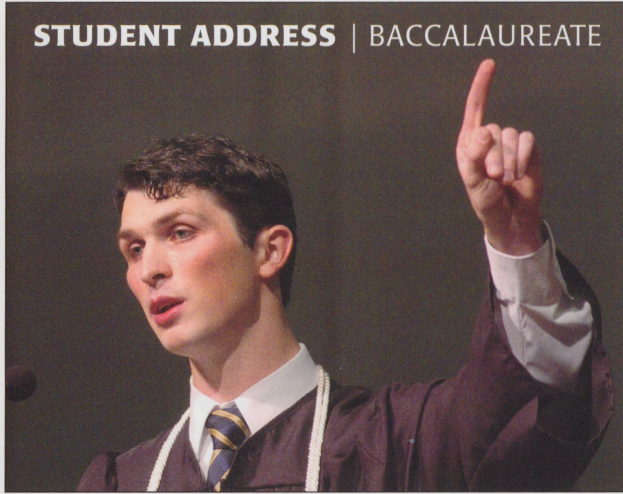
“I look forward to many more ministry opportunities where I can truly integrate my faith and nursing practice.”

She won’t have to wait long.

She is planning to embark on a medical mission trip to Guatemala in February.



STUDENT ADDRESS | BACCALAUREATE



Yuri Semenyuk could be the official spokesperson for this issue of *Northwest Passages*, with its global emphasis. He was born in the Ukraine, spent a semester in Costa Rica as part of earning his B.A. Degree in Environmental Science, and after graduation spent several weeks in Nicaragua with *King Castle Ministry* (right).

His report from this summer: "With my group alone, we were able to do more than 50 evangelical services and reach over 14,000 people, with many giving their lives to the Lord." Yuri is now preparing for graduate studies.



Alumni Honorees

David Baker graduated magna cum laude in 1985 and earned graduate degrees from Vanguard University and Fuller Seminary. He is now the Senior Pastor in Deer Lodge, Montana.

Leslie Engelson graduated in 1985 and earned a Master of Library and Information Science at the University of Washington in 1997. She now serves as the Technical Services Librarian at Northwest University.

Dean Jackson graduated in 1985. He moved to Provo, Utah, in 1991, where he serves as Lead Pastor at Rock Canyon Church. He has been involved in the Chamber of Commerce, the United Way, and the 2002 Winter Olympics.

**Delta Tau
Faculty Honor Award**

Dr. Marshall E. Flowers, Jr.

**Distinguished
Service Award**

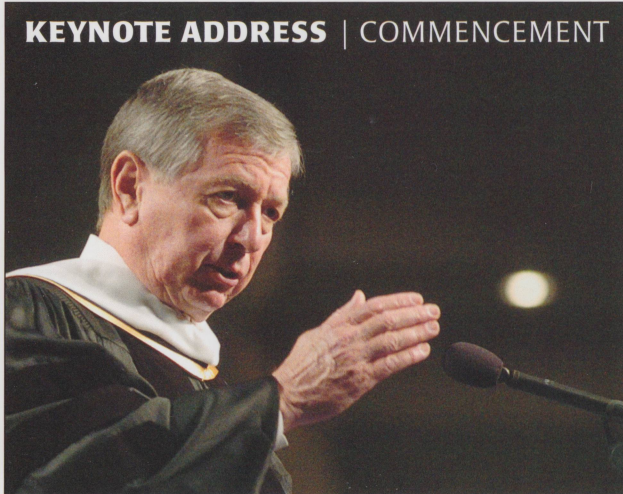
Rev. Rollin Carlson

President's Award

Mrs. Gayle Turner



KEYNOTE ADDRESS | COMMENCEMENT



John Ashcroft, the 79th Attorney General of the U.S., urged graduates to make decisions that will make a difference in their world.

"It is the presence of consequence that gives any exercise of freedom its real meaning, and it is part and parcel of the way that God has created us—to be creatures of freedom exercising the moral authority and responsibility of decision making, making decisions that have impact and consequence that change the world around us," he said.

Ashcroft stressed that preparation and careful thought should guide our decision-making, because a Christian's

decisions have eternal consequences:

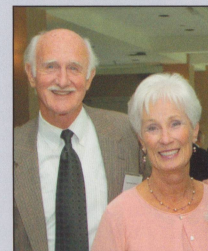
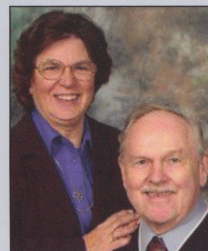
"We are not in the business of the trivial, we are in the business of the meaningful. That's why your preparation is so important."

He also stated, "We should not yearn for a time when we can do whatever we want and it won't make a difference. Nothing would be more tragic than for you to learn that you could do whatever you wanted and it would make no difference. You are not meaningless. You are meaningful, and you can make a difference."

To hear his complete address, visit www.northwestu.edu

HARRISONS ALUMNI OF THE YEAR 2005 BUTTERFIELDS

David and Sherry Harrison ('62) met as NBC students and began ministry as evangelists to children in 1963. After a summer missions trip to Brazil in 1964, they became pastors at Silverdale. They went to Brazil as missionaries in 1970. Their Bible correspondence courses for *International Correspondence Institute* (ICI) have been enormously successful, as have been church planting efforts along the Amazon River. They were recognized as Alumni of the Year at Portland Christian Center before leaving for another term in Brazil in January.



John and Janet Butterfield ('54) met at NBC and married their senior year in 1954. They pastored for 13 years in Brewster, Peshastin, and Lakewood. In 1960, they planted a church in Lakewood, starting with a Mormon family, a Catholic family, and an Episcopalian family. Within two years, they were building a church. They became involved in lay ministries and missionary trips while developing real-estate projects. They still go on ministry assignments, and both serve on the Alumni Association Board. John serves on the Campus Planning Committee.

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1940's

Magnus ('40) and **Hazel (Haugland)** ('42) **Udd** live in Lake Campbell, Anacortes, in the home in which Hazel was born. They attend First Assembly. They spent three months in Malawi in 2003. Magnus and Hazel celebrated their 63rd anniversary this spring.
 E-mail: alberida@msn.com

Alice M. Dobson ('41) of Bremerton died April 28, 2005 at Belmont Terrace in Bremerton. She was a licensed minister with the Assemblies of God in Canada and Washington State for 65 years, retiring in 1980. She was active as women's ministry coordinator and advisor.

1950's

Phyllis Craver ('55) was killed in a motor vehicle accident on January 30, 2005. Please keep her family in your prayers during this time of grief.

Marlena (Green) Newman ('56) retired in 1997, after spending 22 years working with Rite Aid.
 E-mail: marlar56@fibercow.com

Ron ('57) and **Shirley (Shaneyfelt)** ('59) **Keyser** are retired Assemblies of God missionaries and pastors. Ron preaches for pastors who are on vacation and teaches the Senior Adult S.S. class at Berean Assemblies of God in Springfield, Ore.
 E-mail: rkeyser2@juno.com

1960's

Jon ('64) and **Karen** ('64) **Stanford** have gained their fourth grandchild, Jonathan David Seekins, born to their daughter Nicole and her husband David Jan. 7, 2005.
 E-mail: bestamor2@comcast.net

Dale Strawn ('66) works for the Department of Defense Red River Army Depot in Texarkana, Texas.

Linda (Smith) Tice ('66) passed away on September 7, 2005, at the home of her sister Laveta Graber in Rogers, Ark. While studying at NU, Linda traveled with the Harbor-Lites Trio, singing with **Sue (Fusch) Simons**, and **Lois (Nyman) Willey**.

Roy Larson ('67) passed away on Feb. 23 in Missouri. He is survived by his wife Kathy, two daughters, and his sister **Karen (Larson) Coulson** ('67) of Olympia, Wash. Roy retired in 1997 after 30 years of teaching in Missouri Public Schools. Karen is retiring this year after 36 years in the North Thurston Public Schools.

Mary (Wirth) Sorg ('67) has been married to Louis for eight years. They reside in Bonney Lake, Wash.
 E-mail: marysorg@hotmail.com

Elvin Huston ('68) regrets to inform alumni who knew Rev. Joseph E. Overstreet that he has passed away. His memorial service was held March 26 at Chelsea Park Assembly. Elvin attended a surprise birthday party in Portland for Mick Owings. Alumni **Ray Sparre** ('67) and **Herman Engelgau** ('49) also attended.
 E-mail: Blade345@aol.com

1970's

Cherie (Miller) ('70) and **Rick Ruchty** live in the Marysville area and attend Bethany Christian Assembly in Everett. Cherie is a licensed Real Estate agent specializing in Property Management. Rick's a remodeling contractor. They have two grandchildren.
 E-mail: cheriedr@msn.com

Sheryl (Larsen) Holden ('74) has retired after 18 years of teaching. Their son Andy is a college junior, and is majoring in Math with a minor in Actuary Science. Their younger son, Brian, is in his freshman year at Tacoma Baptist High School.
 E-mail: slholden12@aol.com

Alan Oppelaar ('76) received his M.Div. at Fuller Theological Seminary in 1989 and has been a member of the Pacific Northwest Annual Conference of the United Methodist Church since 1989. He has pastored in Castle Rock and Port Orchard, and now pastors in Yelm.
 E-mail: aoppelaar@yahoo.com

Rev. **Steven** ('77) and **Carolyn (Poir)** ('77) **Lazzuri** are providing company and help to Carolyn's father after her mother passed away in November 2004. The family is serving at South Hill Christian Center, where Al and Lorraine Batterson are the founding pastors.
 E-mail: lazzclan@comcast.net

Kathy (Olea) Canales ('78) now has two CDs available: *He'll Find a Way and Softly and Tenderly...Hymns From My Heart*.
 E-mail: Mouse4me@aol.com

Dan ('78) and **Melonie (Hutchcroft)** ('78) **Sallinas** have been married for 27 years. They are the Music Directors at Redmond Assembly of God.
 E-mail: melonies@comcast.net

Mike ('79) and **Estel (Nicholson)** ('79) **Beresford** have both worked for the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association for the past six years.
 E-mail: beres4@charter.net

Mark Tscheulin ('79) is excited to be pastoring a church that is giving them the freedom to reach out to their community in creative ways.
 E-mail: mtscheulin@comcast.net

1980's

Rev. **Thomas Colby** ('80) sends greetings from his church, Westwood Christian Assembly in SeaTac, Wash.
 E-mail: tscolby@comcast.net

Alita Hines ('80) and her son Latu attend Tongan Faith Assembly of God in Honolulu, where she is the Sunday School Director. For the past nine years, she has been the Sunday School Superintendent for the Tongan Assemblies of God of America—a group of about 12 churches throughout the western states.
 E-mail: tahine@hawaii.rr.com

Joni Middleton ('80) taught two workshops at her Children's Ministries Leadership Conference for South Asia on the topics of ministering to children who have been sexually abused or exploited and those affected by HIV/AIDS. The 18 girls in the children's home continue to grow strong and to heal from their traumas.
 E-mail: jmmiddleton@pactec.net

Rob Angerman ('81) has been pastoring Plainview Mennonite Church since 1993 in Albany, Ore. They have one granddaughter and another on the way.
 E-mail: pastorrob@plainview.org

Don Kemper ('82) has lived in Orange County, Calif., since 1989. His son David is 22 and his daughter Erica is 20. He owns an appraisal company.
 E-mail: donkemper@sbcglobal.net

John Young ('82) earned his M.Ed. last year from Heritage University. His daughter Meghan is the Editor of the NU student newspaper, the Talon. His son, Michael, is a Lance Corporal in the Marine Corp, stationed in Norfolk, Va. John and his wife Christi attend Wellspring Foursquare Church in Battle Ground, where they are Assisting Pastors.
 E-mail: Christiann46@yahoo.com

Steven Shoop ('83) works in Guadalajara, Mexico and is starting an online missions experience-based apprenticeship program, called UlitmateAIM.
 E-mail: shoopfly@aol.com

Debby Tzolov ('84) and her husband are pastoring in Bulgaria and recently came to NU to visit the campus.
 E-mail: flamemin@techno-link.com

Cheryl (Braker) Cowan ('86) enjoys being a pediatric nurse on the night shift. Sunday mornings she plays the flute while her 16-year-old son Jonathan plays the drums at Calvary Assembly of God in Crystal Lake, Ill.
 E-mail: crcbookgal@hotmail.com

Dwayne French ('86) and Denice Baunsgaard have been married for 18 years. They have three children: Luke, 15, Joanna, 13, and Susanna, 10. Dwayne is associate pastor at Redwood Hills Church.
 E-mail: dwayne.f@redwoodhills.com

Deborah Waters ('86) married her husband Mike in 1992 and they have two wonderful daughters, Cassidy, 8, and Bailey, 6.
 E-mail: webehappycampers@verizon.net

Erik Bohlin ('87) is a self-employed counselor in Wash. He would love for old friends to contact him.
 E-mail: erikbohlin@msn.com

Marilyn Kehmeier ('87) and her husband are both teaching at Cascade Christian Schools. Their children are growing up much too quickly!
 E-mail: marylkeh@aol.com

Alexander Solomon ('89) works for Arctic Slope Native Association, a non-profit organization dedicated to the cause of native self-determination. He would like to hear from friends from Northwest.
 E-mail: whaler842000@yahoo.com

1990's

Elizabeth Boltz ('90) and her husband live in Las Vegas, where they attend The International Church of Las Vegas. They have an independent film production company. Elizabeth is writing a movie script about the life of Esther.
 E-mail: elizabethboltz@hotmail.com

Chris (Montgomery) Anderson ('91) is a home business owner in direct sales. She stays at home with her three-year-old.
 E-mail: creativechris@hotmail.com

Bruce E. Draper Jr. ('91) was recently approved by the World Missions Board for missions service with the Assemblies of God.

Robyn (Harris) Drucker ('91) lives in Oregon.
 E-mail: trtp@yahoo.com

Jeffrey Sabrowski ('91) was injured in a helicopter accident last August and will be leaving the Army. He is thankful for God's protection during the potentially deadly crash.
 E-mail: saabj2000@hotmail.com

Deborah (Stamper) Davis ('92) recently had her third baby boy, named Caleb! She



Darryl Johnson ('86) and Geoff Gannon ('80) enjoyed the Ice Cream Social for Northwest University alumni during General Council in Denver. For more photos, visit www.northwestu.edu.



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enjoys assisting her husband Brian with his Real Estate business, as well as being at home with her kids.
 E-mail: *bnddavis@comcast.net*

Dana Cambra ('93) is the Art Director and Assistant Womens' Basketball Coach at a Bible college in Pennsylvania. She is pursuing a Master's Degree in Education. Dana would love to hear from fellow Northwest teammates!
 E-mail: *dcambra@bbc.edu*

Melinda (Ridley) Feliciano ('93) married Linn Feliciano on April 29, 2005 in Belgrade, Mont. This fall, they are building their first home. Melinda is raising her daughter Hannah, 5, and works for FedEx.
 E-mail: *melnah73@msn.com*

Susan (Askew) Locke ('93) has accepted a position managing the marketing departments for a group of physicians in Atlanta who own five companies and business entities. Her husband Adam Locke will graduate from the police academy in November 2005. Susan would love to hear from other NU alumni.
 E-mail: *lockeskw@aol.com*

Darcy (Greeley) '94 and **Brandon '93 Caves** have been in the Air Force for 11 years. For the last six, they have lived in North Dakota. They have three boys: Max, 6, Mason, 3, and Colton James, 1. Darcy is a stay-at-home mom and a leader in a local MOPS group.

Tim ('94) and **Lise (Lowell)** ('94) **Mc-Cleery** have two children, Logan, 7, and Lydia, 3. They live in Kirkland. Tim works for Paccar as an IT guy and Lise is a Realtor specializing in Kirkland, Wash.

Bill Pritchard ('94) is Assistant to the Director of the Office of the President for the American Bar Association. He also serves as a promoter for events and charity organizations in Chicago, New York, and Seattle.
 E-mail: *MrBillPritchard@hotmail.com*

Jill (Llafet) ('94) and **Kyle** ('96) **Riley** recently transitioned from Pastoral Ministries to independent church consulting. Jill works in the areas of lay leadership development and children's ministries.
 E-mail: *jill@jillriley.org*

Vania Brumley ('95) lives in Chennai, India, and works as an ESL teacher/coordinator at an international school. She is working on a master's degree in curriculum and teaching through Michigan State University's overseas program.
 E-mail: *vania526@yahoo.com*

Nicole (Bartlow) Haglund ('95) married Paul Haglund in November 1997. They live in Everett, Wash. Nicole is a stay-at-home mom to their two adopted children,

Jaquelin, 4, and Gabriel, 1, both from Guatemala. Nicole would love to hear from her college friends.
 E-mail: *pnjgh@comcast.net*

Jeff Merrifield ('95) returned to Kirkland after spending five years in California. He is working for Ernst & Young as an internal management consultant and just bought a house in the Bridle Trails neighborhood in Kirkland. He would like to hear from 1991-1995 classmates.
 E-mail: *jeffrey.merrifield@ey.com*

Geri (Marvin) ('95) and **Jeff Reetz** live in Juneau, Alaska, which is Geri's hometown. She would love to hear from old friends from the Sisterhood.
 E-mail: *gerireetz@hotmail.com*

Matt ('95) and **Heather** ('90) **Reigel** are A/G missionaries to Germany. Their son Joseph was born during itineration.
 E-mail: *matt.reigel@agmd.org*

Eric ('95) and **Nicole (Story)** ('95) **Rust** moved to Sandpoint and started Cedar Hills Church three years ago. They are glad to be back in the Northwest.

Kim (Brock) ('95) and **Jeff Scalph** recently settled in Liberty Lake. They attend Real Life Ministries in Post Falls, Idaho. Jeff works in downtown Spokane and facilitates a weekly Bible study. Kim stays home with their two boys and a new daughter born April 9, 2005.
 E-mail: *jkscalph@ccser.com*

Andrea (Bransom) Stan ('95) lives in Eugene, Ore. with her children Lukas, 7, and Maycee, 3. She would love to hear from her old friends.
 E-mail: *Andrea3210@juno.com*

Tricia (Keeley) Van Marter ('95) graduated from Cambridge College in Boston with her Masters in School Administration. She teaches eighth grade English at Pioneer Middle School in Shelton, Wash. She bought a house two years ago on Harstine Island. Her three girls are ages 8, 7, and 5.
 E-mail: *vanmarter_94@yahoo.com*

Jonathan ('96) and **Shannon (Dill)** ('97) **Belgarde** are studying at Asia Pacific Theological Seminary in the Philippines. They have two daughters, Makayla and Micah.
 E-mail: *jonandshannon@hotmail.com*

Wendy (Storrs) Dimmock ('96) spent two and a half years in Germany as a Missionary Associate. While in Europe, she met her husband, David, a British Pediatrician. They were married in January 2000. They now live in Houston and have two sons, Samuel James and Joel Mark. Wendy would love to hear from NU friends.
 E-mail: *ddimmock@sbcglobal.net*

Tracy (Boatsman) Fick ('96) married Bryan Fick on May 7, 2005. She serves

as Young Marrieds Pastor at Muldoon Community Assembly in Anchorage, Alaska.
 E-mail: *tboatsman@gci.net*

Brent Gibson ('96) was ordained at the BC/Yukon District Conference. His father Bill Gibson was District Superintendent for eight years from 1993 to 2001.
 E-mail: *brent@cfni.bc.ca*

Christa (Roberts) Johnson ('97) and family are off to East Asia! They will be ministering to unreached peoples.
 E-mail: *johnson_family4@yahoo.com*

Kimberly (Cassell) ('96) and **Steve Lynn** are youth pastors in Jakarta, Indonesia.
 E-mail: *typhooned@hotmail.com*

Chuck Pitcher ('96) married Tanya Lynn on January 26, 2002. They have three beautiful daughters, ages 13, 15, and 17. Chuck has been a RE/MAX agent for a year and a half in Nampa, Idaho. He would love to hear from old friends.
 E-mail: *chuckworks4u@earthlink.net*

Heidi (Franco) Zweifel ('96) is now starting her fourth year at the International Church of Las Vegas. Mark and she direct the youth and college ministries. She enjoys her work, but also treasures her time as a mom with her three girls.
 E-mail: *heidiz@iclv.com*

Jon Haarstad ('97) has served at a church in Portland since February 2004. He is a worship associate, web developer and member of the media team. He also runs a web design business from his home.
 E-mail: *jhaas77@mac.com*

Tim Inman ('97) is headed for Northern Ireland and is grateful for the prayers and support from everyone.
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Jefferson Ledgerwood ('97) would love to hear from all his old friends.
 E-mail: *u160189@hotmail.com*

Joash Perera ('97) is the Managing Director of a Christian web site called Exalt.
 E-mail: *joash_space@hotmail.com*

Michelle (Vanderlinda) ('97) and **Jeff** ('93) **Tangen** recently built and moved into their second home. Michelle has her Real Estate license. She teaches classes at the Puyallup YMCA and is a personal trainer. She is also helps lead the MOPS program at Lighthouse Christian Center. Jeff is Network Administrator for the Steilacoom school district. They have two children, Lexi, 4, and Noah, 2, and another baby on the way.
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Valerie (Moore) Feliciano ('98) married Chris Feliciano May 17, 1997. They have two daughters, Kylah and Korienne.

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They moved back to Washington from Alaska in 2003 and now live in the Lynwood area, where Chris works as a driver and Valerie works in sales. E-mail: discodcncn@yahoo.com

Jayna (Snyder) Heath ('98) and her husband Kurt live in Washington, D.C. He is an intern with Capitol Hill Baptist Church. They plan to go to seminary in Louisville, Ky. in the fall of 2006. Their daughter Madeline was born August 6, 2004. They would love to hear from NU friends! E-mail: jaynaheath@hotmail.com

Kendra Kinlock ('98) is a substitute teacher and an independent consultant. She also stays at home with her daughter, Kenzie. Her husband **Jeremy** ('98) is working for a window washing and gutter cleaning business while pursuing a job as a city police officer. They attend Redwood Hills Church in Woodinville, Wash.

Erik ('98) and Allison (Thomas) **Larson** live in Spokane, Wash. Allison is the Children's Pastor at First Church of the Open Bible and Camp Director for Waitt's Lake Kid's Camp. Erik is a Social Worker

for Spokane County Head Start. They have four children, Dakota, 6, Dayton, 4, Camdyn, 3, and Daxton, 1. E-mail: elarson@jel.spokane.edu

Marc ('98) and **Cami (Kennett)** ('99) **Nagel** live in Bothell, Wash. Marc works for Microsoft and Cami teaches third grade at Cedar Park Christian School. E-mail: onagelius@hotmail.com

John Menaker ('98) is a personal trainer at an athletic club and the youth pastor at Living Word Fellowship in Boring, Ore. **Ellen (Jackson) Menaker** ('98) teaches piano and takes care of Marissa, 4. They recently bought a house. E-mail: johnmenaker@hotmail.com

Paul and Joyce **Williams** ('75) are pastoring in Cashmere, Wash. They recently saw their daughter, **Devorah (Williams)** ('98) **Nelson**, star in the Regent University production of *Guys and Dolls*. Devorah and her husband Matt live in Chesapeake, Va., where she is an M.F.A. Acting candidate and works as Manager of Editorial Services at Regent University in Virginia Beach, Va. E-mail: devonel@regent.edu

Sabreena Adams ('99) and her husband are youth pastors at a church outside of Las Vegas, Nev. She is also the worship leader. She will complete her Masters in School Counseling in January 2006. E-mail: sabreenaadams@hotmail.com

Ronica (Williams) ('99) and **Mike** ('01) **Bishop** are happy to report the birth of their fifth child, Judah Zion Bishop. They completed their third adoption from Haiti last fall. They would love to hear from their NU friends. E-mail: haitianhearts@hotmail.com

Jack ('99) and **Lorri (Trimborn)** ('99) **Downs** live in Fort Worth, Texas, while Jack completes his English Ph.D. at Texas Christian University. Lorri teaches fifth grade and Jack is an instructor at TCU while working on his degree. Their first child, Ella Ruth, was born Jan. 13, 2005. E-mail: j.m.downs@tcu.edu

Paul ('99) and **Virginia (Eddy)** ('98) **Dulaney** reside in Bothell, Wash. They have two children: Olivia, 2fi, and Toren, born June 21, 2005. Paul works in Retail Management and Virginia is an Administrative Assistant. They would love to hear from their classmates. E-mail: paul_dulaney@yahoo.com

Valerie (Kieser) ('99) and **Nathan** ('00) **Geer** spent two years as Christian English teachers at a university in Beijing, China, then finished M.A.s in Intercultural Studies and TESOL at Wheaton College. They now live in the Seattle area and have one child, Cody Nathan Geer.

Shawnda Hanford ('99) is a mother of three girls and enjoys staying at home raising them. She and her husband bought an auto mechanic shop in Lake Stevens. E-mail: shawnda.hanford@verizon.net

Elizabeth ('99) and **Robert** ('00) **Jackson** live in Marysville, Wash., and have two children, Katy and Logan. Elizabeth recently started a new business and is a stay-at-home mom. Robert is teaching and coaching the JV basketball team at Cedar Park. They'd love to hear from old friends! E-mail: roblizjackson@msn.com

Faith (Joo) Lee ('99) is married to Jay and lives in Korea with her baby daughter and husband. She is in worship ministry and is also busy being a mommy for little Sofya. Faith misses everyone at NU! E-mail: dancinglily@hanmail.net

Jonathan Smith ('99) attends the University of Idaho in Moscow, Idaho. He and his wife Heather have three boys: Josiah, Sevrin, and Ethan. After teaching secondary English for a brief stint, he is working on a second bachelors in Landscape Architecture. E-mail: javasmjjet@hotmail.com

Jennifer (Cordle) Thomas ('99) finished her Masters of Education in Curriculum and Instruction from SPU. She teaches third grade at Renton Christian School. Her husband, Eli, will graduate from Northwest with his Biblical Literature degree and a pastoral minor. He works for the NU maintenance department and hopes to start Seminary next fall. They live in the FIRS with their 2fi year old, Gabriel. E-mail: jennifer.thomas@rentonchristian.org

Douglas Worner ('99) will graduate with his M.S. in Computer Systems with an emphasis in Computer Programming in December 2005. E-mail: dougworner@hotmail.com

2000's

Jennifer Porter ('00) recently graduated from the Washington State Criminal Justice Center and was hired by the Oak Harbor Police Department on Whidbey Island. E-mail: sunflowerjmp@yahoo.com

Kenneth Sibande ('00) graduated with a B.A. in Business Management and Administration and is working in Johannesburg, South Africa, as a Finance Manager for World Vision International. E-mail: kenneth_sibande@wvi.org

Eryn (Weaver) Snodgrass ('00) obtained a Master of Arts in Teaching at George Fox University in May and is teaching social studies and math at Portland Lutheran High School. She would like to say "hi" to all of her philosophy friends. E-mail: erynsnodgrass@msn.com

Aaron Welk ('00) works with **Peter Blue** ('99) at Christ Memorial. They just finished their first recording project, titled *Speak*. E-mail: aaron.welk@christmemorial.net

Casey ('01) and **Denise (Hall)** ('98) **Hiam** live in Monroe, Wash. Casey works for the Bellevue Police and Denise is coaching cheerleading. E-mail: cadehiam@juno.com

Christine Joo ('01) recently became an auntie for the first time. Sofya is her niece's name. Christine is pursuing a doctoral degree in Counseling Psychology. E-mail: ihave4dimples@yahoo.ca

Lisa McKenney ('01) is now working at the national headquarters for Discovery (the credit card) in the Human Resources Department. She attends Glenview Community Church and is trying to start a 20's group. E-mail: superstarrisa@yahoo.com

Kelly Miller ('01) is getting married January 6, 2006, in Salem, Ore. She would love to hear from college friends. E-mail: kellykapowski@msn.com

Alicia Rea ('01) She has accepted a position at New Life Assembly in Laramie, Wyo. She will be working with the youth group, music program, and overseeing the children's department at the church.

Margot Rea ('01) was ordained in April at the Wyoming District Council. She lives in Casper, Wyo. She went to Fiji on a missions trip this summer. E-mail: catherinesart@hotmail.com

Camille Roskamp-Schaefer ('01) has graduated from Seattle University with her J.D. degree. She plans to start her own law practice focusing on family and appellate law. E-mail: camillejoy@earthlink.net

Jammie (LaRose) Tanton ('01) married Sgt. Joshua Tanton (U.S. Army) on May 7, 2005. They live in Hohenfels, Germany. They plan to start a ministry to young soldiers and hope to travel throughout Europe. Jammie would love to hear from NU friends. E-mail: jammie.tanton@us.army.mil

Randy Bonds ('02) works at Northwest University. He volunteers with the Cedar Park *PowerHouse* youth group and went on a missions trip to Singapore this summer. **Noelle** graduated in May with her B.A. in English and is completing her student teaching to work toward a Masters in Teaching. Their son Cole is one. E-mail: randy.bonds@northwestu.edu

Marla (Johnson) ('02) and **Mike Eckhart** coach basketball at the Rainier Christian High School. This summer they coached two boy's basketball teams traveling to Europe through NBC camps. E-mail: marlaje@hotmail.com

Sarah Gadd ('02) is starting the Nurse Anesthesiology program at Albany Meidcal College in upstate New York. E-mail: saritchat@hotmail.com

Lisa (Pak) Marsh ('02) lives in Houston, Texas with her husband Cory. She works as a clinical trials manager for a genitourinary oncology research program in the Houston Medical Center. She has been accepted into the Master's in Bioethics program at Loyola University. Email: lisyaymarsh@yahoo.com

Stephanie Platter ('02) is mentoring students and leaders at Junior High, high-school, and college levels. She is praying the Lord for His faithfulness and for many answered prayers. E-mail: platterstephanie@hotmail.com

Michelle Raimo ('02) married Jerry Newell August 13 in Vancouver, Wash., at Glad Tidings Church. They live in San Jose, Calif., where Jerry works at Microsoft. They met through the youth pastors at GTC,



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Mark ('93) and **Stacy** ('97) **Newell**.
E-mail: michelle_raimo@yahoo.com

Lisa (Toberg) Schultz ('02) recently earned her first free car as a Mary Kay Consultant. **Erik Schultz** ('00) just published his own Music & Fashion Magazine. They would love to hear from old friends. E-mail: tweetey@hotmail.com

Charlie Valnes ('02) is engaged to Sara Bergsten, who is from Sweden. They are working as missionaries to the 10/40 window, targeting the nations of Sri Lanka, Indonesia, and Bangladesh. E-mail: charlievalnes@hotmail.com

Jacob Young ('02) and his wife Rebekah helped with Lance Armstrong Foundation's Tour of Hope in 2004. They work in Italy guiding luxury cycling trips. Rebekah and Jacob plan to live abroad for awhile before moving back to Seattle. E-mail: jacobmyoung@hotmail.com

Gretchen Barber ('03) works as a preschool teacher in Cape Town, South Africa, at Beautiful Gate, a care facility and restoration home for children living with HIV. E-mail: gretchenbarber@hotmail.com

Paul Boyer ('03) and **Rachael Dill** ('03) were married in their hometown of Puyallup, Wash., on Aug. 28. Paul is the youth pastor at Lighthouse Christian Center, and Rachael works in the marketing department at Good Samaritan Hospital as Communication Assistant. E-mail: rachaldill@yahoo.com

Troy Henley ('03) attends Gordon-Conwell Theological Seminary and works at Starbucks. E-mail: yardboy3@hotmail.com

Ben ('03) and **Amanda** ('04) **Langhans** are enrolling at Gordon-Conwell Theological Seminary in Boston. Ben is pursuing a degree in Theology, and Amanda a degree in Church History. E-mail: amandadayackley@hotmail.com

Brad Lowery ('03) was married to Roxi last may. They are youth ministers at Fairbanks First A/G. E-mail: pastorbrad@alaska.com

Lisa Marshall ('03) is a Nurse on the Surgical Unit of Providence Everett Medical Center. **Enos** ('03) is a youth pastor at the Lake Stevens Assemblies of God Church. They recently purchased their first home. Their daughter, Kennedy, was born on September 8, 2004.

Matthew Miller ('03) lives in Rockport, Mass. He is working towards an M.Div. and M.A. in Theology at Gordon-Conwell Theological Seminary. He plans to pursue a Ph.D. upon graduation. E-mail: Gods_boy00@hotmail.com

Aaron ('03) and **Lori (White)** ('04) **Sexton** are enjoying their eight-month-old daughter, Adaya.

Laura (Johnson) Snider ('03) married Mark Snider on May 29, 2005 at Northwest's Butterfield Chapel. Mark is studying to be a Doctor of Osteopathic Medicine. They live in Chicago. Mark is preparing for a residency in pediatrics, and Laura will pursue an MFA in Creative Writing. E-mail: daisiesgirl@hotmail.com

Westly Dunn ('04) works at The City Church. He keeps in contact with his NU friends and promotes NU to his students. He plans to start his MBA at NU this fall. E-mail: wdunn@thecity.org

Zack Hofstad ('04) recently started law school at Regent University. E-mail: zhofstad@gmail.com

Brandon Olson ('04) is a fifth grade teacher at Liberty Lake Elementary in Liberty Lake, Wash., near Spokane. E-mail: mrbowtie@hotmail.com

Mark Rodli ('04) is a Missionary Associate. He works under **Alan Johnson** ('81) in Bangkok, Thailand. His one-year assignment ends in January 2006.

Lisa Truemper ('04) plans to continue teaching in the Fall and will begin pursuing an M.Ed. E-mail: truemperl@snoqualmie.k12.wa.us

Megan Ulrey ('04) works at Evergreen Hospital on the Labor and Delivery unit. She is working towards her M.Div. at Fuller Seminary. She is also involved in Generation Church at the City Church in Kirkland, Wash. E-mail: schmegans@hotmail.com

David Woll ('04) works at Coeur d'Alene First A/G since October. He and **Leah** live in the Coeur d'Alene area. E-mail: davidw@agcda.org

Kristie Craig ('05) graduated in the spring, and is now in the process of finding a job. E-mail: ckcraigkc@earthlink.net

Patti Delaney ('05) finished her B.A. in Organizational Management this year. She has decided to pursue an M.A. in Counseling Psychology at NU. E-mail: irish3creme@comcast.net

Marissa (Alvarez) Frisinger ('05) was married on July 9 to **Jeremy Frisinger**, who attends Northwest University. E-mail: marissamarre@yahoo.com

Chad Gerchak ('05) is seeking his first professional teaching job. E-mail: cgerchak@yahoo.com

Rebekah Lukers ('05) married Matthew Curlee in August. E-mail: rjlu24@hotmail.com

Future Alumni

Caleb, born to **Deborah (Stamper)** ('92) and **Brian Davis**. E-mail: bnddavis@gmail.com

Drew Michael, born March 23, 2005, to **Danielle (Bleiler) Pappas** ('94). E-mail: dpappas1021@aol.com

Jeffrey Owen, born Jan. 24, 2005, to **Jeff** ('95) and **Beth Smith**. E-mail: jeff@rustyhinges.com

Ally Joy, born May 25, 2005, to **Ross** ('97) and **Holly (Johnson)** ('96) **Hornbacher**.

Juliana Megan, born Nov. 20, 2005, to **Brett** ('97) and **Gabriela Rodli**. E-mail: brett@rodli.com

Madeline, born Aug. 6, 2004, to **Jayna (Snyder)** ('98) and **Kurt Heath**. E-mail: jaynaheath@hotmail.com

Eunice, born Sept. 22, 2004, to **Grace (Park) Hong** ('98). E-mail: grace0639@comcast.net

Toren, born June 21, 2005, to **Paul** ('99) and **Virginia (Eddy)** ('98) **Dulaney**. E-mail: paul_dulaney@yahoo.com

Daxton, born Sept. 3, 2004, to **Erik** ('98) and **Allison (Thomas) Larson**. E-mail: elarson@iel.spokane.edu

Ella Ruth, born January 13, 2005, to **Jack** ('99) and **Lorri (Trimborn)** ('99) **Downs**. E-mail: j.m.downs@tcu.edu

Judah Zion, born to **Ronica (Williams)** ('99) and **Mike** ('01) **Bishop**. E-mail: haitianhearts@hotmail.com

Caleb Ryan, born June 28, 2005, to **Jeremy** ('01) and **Charissa (Hook)** ('01) **Seaward**. E-mail: racexr_@hotmail.com

Kailyn Grace, born April 9, 2005, to **Mark** and **Becky (Miller)** ('02) **Rodli**. E-mail: markandbeckyroddli@hotmail.com

Melanie Ellen, born Nov. 29, 2005, to **Brian** ('03) and **Danielle (Mackie)** ('04) **Graham**. E-mail: danimackie@yahoo.com

Kennedy, born September 8, 2004, to **Enos** ('03) and **Lisa** ('03) **Marshall**.

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Mark Your Calendar

Christmas Concert

with the Concert Choir, the Northwest Choralons, and the Wind Ensemble, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 2, and Saturday, Dec. 3.

Fall Drama Production

Steel Magnolias, by Robert Harling, will star Northwest students and faculty. It will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 16 through Tuesday, Nov. 22 (except on Sunday, Nov. 20).



Find out how the Women's Volleyball team finished in one of its best seasons ever. At left, Kara VanZanten is from Longview, Wash.

Keep up with the Eagles

For rosters and the latest results for NU teams, please visit our web site: www.northwestu.edu

Men's Basketball Home Games @ Northwest Pavilion

7:30 p.m., Nov. 22	NU vs. Pacific Lutheran University
7:30 p.m., Dec. 2	NU vs. Warner Pacific College
7:30 p.m., Dec. 3	NU vs. Cascade College
7:30 p.m., Dec. 10	NU vs. Another Level (Exhibition)
7:30 p.m., Dec. 29	NU vs. Eastern Oregon University
7:30 p.m., Dec. 30	NU vs. Albertson College

Women's Basketball Home Games @ Northwest Pavilion

5:30 p.m., Nov. 22	Pacific University
7:30 p.m., Nov. 28	University of Puget Sound
5:30 p.m., Dec. 2	Warner Pacific College
5:30 p.m., Dec. 3	Cascade College
5:30 p.m., Dec. 10	Saint Martin's College
5:30 p.m., Dec. 29	Eastern Oregon University
5:30 p.m., Dec. 30	Albertson College

School of Nursing Alumni Reunion

The School of Nursing will have its annual alumni reunion from 2:30 - 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 31. The exact location is still being determined. For more information, please call K.C. Cox at 425.889.7812.

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The School of Ministry Team



"It's important for pastors to know how to build a team," states Dr. Kent Ingle, Dean of the School of Ministry at Northwest University. He's bringing the idea home with a team photo on the practice field of the Seattle Seahawks (which is on our campus). Front row: Blitz, the Seahawks mascot. Second row, Steve Chandler, Jessica Talacki, Mike Thompson, Kent Ingle, David Oleson, Waldemar Kowalski, and Kari Brodin. Back row: Bob Stallman, Bill Shaw, Eric Konsmo, Chris Corbett, DeeAnn Helland, and Leslie Engelson. Not photographed: Jim Jessup, Blaine Charette, and Jacquelyn Randolph.

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