

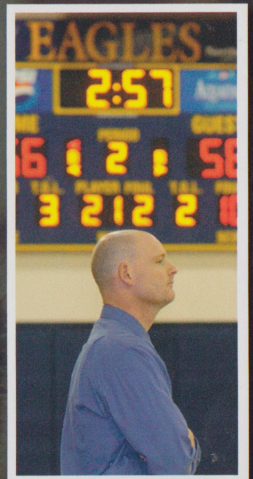
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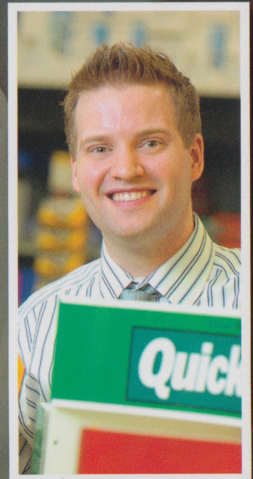


Alex Johnson
ENVIRONMENTAL
SCIENCE MAJOR



**When
character
makes a
difference**

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A New Chapter:

The signs have been changed.

At the main entrance to our campus, there is a new sign that says "Northwest University."

Just down the street, at our Center for Graduate and Professional Studies, there are new signs (lit up at night) that proclaim "Northwest University."

And even the little signs that guide drivers to our campus from Exit 17 off I-405 now say "Northwest University" instead of "Northwest College."

Our name change from Northwest College to Northwest University was official on January 1, 2005.

There were dozens of details to work out; most were resolved without a hitch.

Of course, the process was much more than just a name change. We didn't just change the name hoping that somehow the word "university" would filter down and transform the institution.

It happened the other way around. The institution of Northwest College grew – with more undergraduate programs and new graduate programs – until it was, in form and function, a university.

The name change didn't *start* something, it *completed* something. It reflected the progress of underlying realities.

During this process, I kept recalling an old advertising slogan from Zenith: *The quality goes in before the name goes on.*

This line has been more than an inspiration to me. It has been a promise I made to myself from the moment we first began considering this change in nomenclature, from college to university.

The quality goes in before the name goes on. Well, the name is on, all over campus. And, I'm delighted to report, the quality is in.



Quality Students

Quality is also "in" the students who are choosing Northwest University. There are many ways to measure the quality of incoming freshmen, including Grade Point Average (GPA) and scores on the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT). In the past six years, the high school GPA of our incoming freshmen has increased by nearly ten percent, and their average SAT score has improved by exactly 100 points!

Quality students demand – and deserve – quality programs.

As an example, let's talk about Christina Mulkey, in the photo at left. A freshman from a pastor's home in Vancouver, Wash., she came to Northwest University to major in music, and she wants all the challenges and the opportunities she can find.

The head of our music department, Bill Owen, has talked about this remarkable young woman: "She states that she is at Northwest University because she doesn't want anything – any lack of preparation – to hold her back," Bill says.

Like the other students at Northwest, Christina wants to invest every talent that God has given her to prepare to be the best that she can be.



Christina Mulkey is a Music major from Vancouver, Wash. Above, she enjoys a cup of coffee at Pike Place Market. She also sings in the Concert Choir, the Northwest Choralons, and the Vocal Jazz Ensemble.

1934 **NORTHWEST BIBLE INSTITUTE** 1949 **BIBLE COLLEGE** 1962 **COLLEGE** 2005 **UNIVERSITY**

The Need for Trained Minds

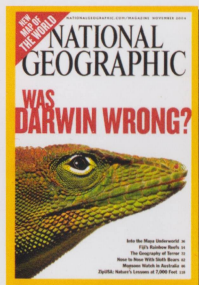
Our vision statement here at Northwest is *Carry the Call – with Heart, Head, and Hand*. It's easy for us to understand the need for hearts that are inspired by God's Spirit, and for hands that are engaged in service and ministry.

Sometimes, it seems to me, we underestimate the need for sharp, disciplined, and trained minds.

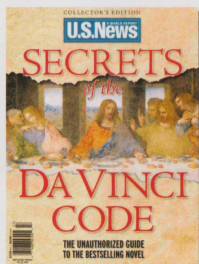
This need has confronted me in simple yet powerful ways over the past few weeks at, of all places, the magazine rack at my local supermarket.

The first time it happened was when I saw an issue of *National Geographic* with the dramatic headline: "Was Darwin Wrong?"

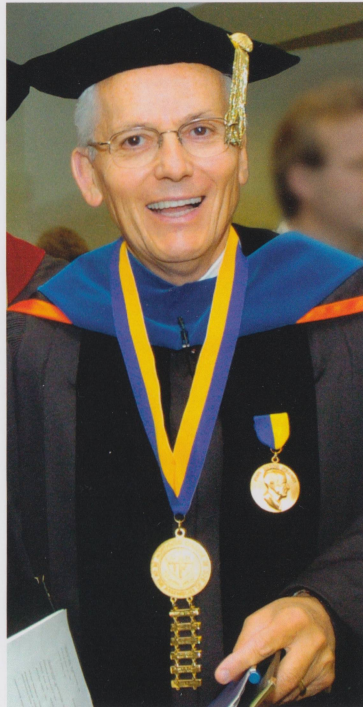
Finally, I thought to myself, an admission that the theory of evolution is sloppy science.



Then I opened the magazine to find page after page praising Darwin for what they called the "elegance" of his theory.



A few days later, I saw a special edition of *U.S. News* devoted to the best-selling novel, *The*



DaVinci Code. This novel is filled with half-truths. Actually, they're not even half truths. They're .01% truths.

But people are believing them. The devil is very clever. He is able to lead millions of people astray with bad science and horrible history.

To fight these intellectual wars, we need Christians who are equipped to battle these lies. They don't have to have all the answers, but they must have the tools to fight.

Enthusiasm is good, but we also need erudition.

What Does "University" Mean?

In this issue of *Northwest Passages*, we look at the meaning of university in several ways.

■ **History.** On pages 4-5, Dr. Jim Heugel offers a brief history of the origin of the university. It may help you understand why we wear such unusual regalia at commencement ceremonies!

■ **Ministry.** On pages 6-7, Merlin Quiggle suggests a way to look at a university's role in training ministers.

■ **Character.** Northwest is preparing people of character. This means everyone, including those in athletics and those in the School of Business.

The newspapers are filled with scandals in college athletic programs throughout the country. It's a privilege to share the observations of our Dan Hickman, on pages 8-9, about two varsity coaches at Northwest University.

The newspapers are also filled with stories of immoral and even illegal behavior in business. On page 12 you can read about students who are demonstrating the character of Christ in the world of business.

■ **Chapel.** Many universities were founded with a commitment to God, but over the years they lost their way. Not Northwest. Chapel is a vital, central part of life on this campus. On pages 10-11 you can find out more about what our Chapel services do, and what they mean.



Dr. Kent Ingle greets students in chapel.

Dr. Kent Ingle Takes Helm As School of Ministry Dean

Dr. Kent Ingle has assumed his new responsibilities as Dean of the School of Ministry at Northwest University.

He had been the senior pastor of Highland Fellowship Church in Elgin, Ill.

He has served in a variety of other ministerial roles, including Presbyter of the Central Coast Section of the Southern California Assemblies of God.

Dr. Ingle's proven ministry experience and his academic credentials placed him at the top of the list of candidates considered by the Search Committee.

We are delighted that he was willing to transition from his tenure of pastoral leadership to

guide and influence the forming of our next generation of ministers and church leaders.

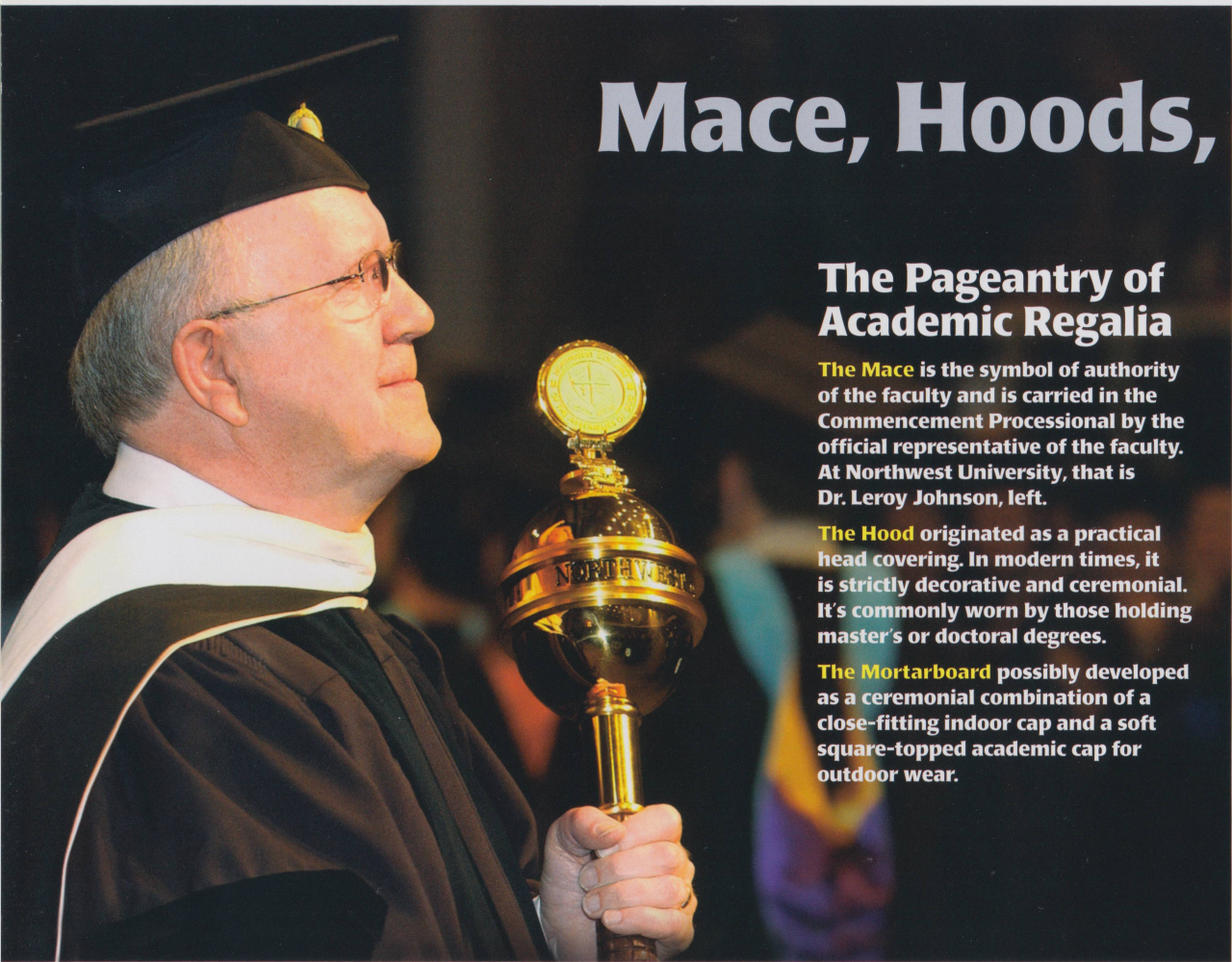
Dr. Ingle earned a Bachelor of Arts in Communications (Vanguard University), a Master of Theological Studies (Vanguard University), and a Doctor of Ministry (Assemblies of God Theological Seminary).

As an adjunct faculty member at Vanguard University and Canyon Hills Bible College, Dr. Ingle taught ministry and theology classes.

Dr. Ingle's wife Karen served as a school administrator at Highland Christian Academy.

The Ingles have three children: Davis, 10, Kaila, 9, and Paxton, 8.





Mace, Hoods, & Mortarboards

By Jim Heugel, Ph.D.

Associate Professor of History

The Pageantry of Academic Regalia

The Mace is the symbol of authority of the faculty and is carried in the Commencement Processional by the official representative of the faculty. At Northwest University, that is Dr. Leroy Johnson, left.

The Hood originated as a practical head covering. In modern times, it is strictly decorative and ceremonial. It's commonly worn by those holding master's or doctoral degrees.

The Mortarboard possibly developed as a ceremonial combination of a close-fitting indoor cap and a soft square-topped academic cap for outdoor wear.

Over time it was shortened to simply "university."

The most important point is that universities began as, and continue to be, communities of learning. The primary emphasis isn't on buildings or programs, it is on teachers and students becoming associated together into a community of study.

The earliest universities were started either as associations of independent teachers (Paris, Oxford) who decided to cooperate together in order to gain the benefits that would be inherent in bringing all their respective students together in one place, or as associations of students (Bologna, Padua) who cooperated to hire teachers on one-year contracts.

Administrators and staff were added over the centuries to free the masters and students to devote themselves more fully to study. But the masters and students actually ran the university!

The earliest universities began to form in the late 11th and early 12th centuries. The first university was the one in Bologna, Italy. The University of Paris was the first in northern Europe.

"Universitas" in Latin means A) "the whole" or "the totality," and B) a number of persons associated into one body, society, or community.

At that time, almost a millenia ago, the word "university" was used to designate all sorts of corporations, guilds, and associations. In many ways, large groups of people were coming together to form a single entity or body.

Originally the academic associations were called *universitas scholarium* or *universitas magistrorum et scholarium* – "the university of students" or "the university of masters and students."

FROM INSTITUTE TO BIBLE COLLEGE TO COLLEGE TO UNIVERSITY:

1934

Northwest Bible Institute founded by the Northwest District of the Assemblies of God. Dr. Henry H. Ness named first President. NBI is housed at Hollywood Temple.

1948

Northwest progresses from a three-year to a four-year curriculum.

1949

Dr. C. E. Butterfield becomes the second President. Name changed from Northwest Bible Institute to Northwest Bible College.

1952

Accreditation by the American Association of Bible Colleges.

1958

Current location secured: 35 acres in Kirkland. Subsequently, 21 acres added to reach current total of 56 acres.

1962

Name changed to Northwest College of the Assemblies of God.

A Brief History of the Early University

One of the essential characteristics of a university was that, once it had the approval of some authority (usually the pope, king, or emperor – kind of like a medieval accrediting agency), the titles it granted were universally recognized.

A person with a doctorate from one university would receive all the appropriate honors and offices wherever he went and would be recognized as qualified to teach in any other university without further testing.

One early understanding of the purpose and function of the university was articulated by The Emperor Frederick Barbarossa.

In 1155, in his foundational law dealing with academic liberties, he stated that the university provided knowledge that would illuminate the world, motivate people toward obedience to God, and insure social stability.

(What he literally said was,

“Illuminate the world and shape the lives of our subjects to obey God and me, God’s officeholder.”)

The institution of the university has experienced incredible success in terms of geographical spread and temporary staying power. It has been accepted as the premier academic institution in virtually every country in the world, and, more than any other ancient or medieval institution, the university has maintained its traditional social role, function, and form.

At its essence, little of the core of the university has changed since the 12th century.

Interesting Facts About Universities:

Purpose—Development of education courses of study, research, and the granting of degrees

Subject Matter—Humanities, Law,

Medicine, and Theology are still at the core of the university. In modern times we have added social sciences and technological sciences. But the original curriculum has not been discarded.

Degrees—Bachelor’s, Master’s, and Doctorate still apply

Clothing—Academic regalia is based on the regular clothing at the original universities, and is reminiscent of the fact that the majority of masters and scholars in the 12th century were churchmen wearing clerical garb – gowns and hoods designed to help them stay warm in stone buildings without central heating.

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A BRIEF HISTORY OF A VERY NEW UNIVERSITY – NORTHWEST!

1966

Dr. D. V. Hurst becomes third President. During his tenure, Northwest builds the D.V. Hurst Library and the Herb W. Crowder Residence Hall.

1973

Northwest College receives regional accreditation by the Northwest Association of Schools and Colleges.

1990

Rev. Dennis A. Davis named fourth President.

1998

Dr. Don Argue named fifth President.

2002

Northwest acquires building at 6710 108th Ave. NE as Center for Graduate & Professional Programs. With 35,000 sq. ft. on 1.5 acres, it is less than 1/2 mile from the main campus.

2005

Effective January 1, name changed to Northwest University. In the past seven years, enrollment has grown 40%, and 13 additional buildings have been added to the campus.



Evan Kirkpatrick is a Youth Ministries major from Longview, Wash. In addition to studying at the library, he plays point guard for the Eagles basketball team.

Why is there a School of Ministry at Northwest University?"

It seems a simple question, but it quickly leads to other questions.

"If everyone is called to ministry, why is there a special school for just a few?"

"If I'm not called to be a pastor, can I still be called... to be something else?"

"With all these other programs, are you still committed to preparing ministers?"

"If students want to study something else, will they be pressured into ministry?"

With all these questions, I can't help but think about Fran Tarkenton.

If you lived in Minnesota in the 1960s and 1970s, Francis Asbury Tarkenton was about the biggest celebrity in town.

He played football for the Minnesota Vikings, starting with their very first game in 1961. The rookie quarterback came off the bench and fired four touchdown passes and ran for a fifth TD to lead an upset of the then-mighty Chicago Bears.

Needless to say, the future looked bright.

For almost 20 years, Fran ran and threw. When he retired in 1978, he led lifetime passers in attempts, completions, yards, and touchdowns. He was named first- or second-team All-NFL three times and was selected to play in nine Pro Bowls.

But he never won a Super Bowl.

Other quarterbacks, with less talent, have been winners of football's ultimate prize.

What is the difference?

It's the team, of course.

No quarterback, by himself, can win.

That's why football teams get the best players they can find for every position. Then they train them well, with cadres of coaches, one or more for every position.

AN ECCLESIASTICAL QUARTERBACK

But what, you ask, does this have to do with Northwest University, and with preparing young men and women for ministry.

Well, I'm working on a metaphor.

What if pastors are like quarterbacks?

They're the leaders, no question. (And

they get to do most of the talking.)

But even the most talented pastor, like even the best quarterback, can't do it alone.

Can you imagine an NFL team on which only the quarterback was committed to practice and preparation during the week? With the rest of the team filled with volunteers who didn't have to practice, but who just showed up on Sunday expecting to play?

Northwest University is preparing every student to be a minister. We are not preparing every student to be a pastor.

Why? Because just as there are different roles on the gridiron, there are different roles in the church.

Today, churches need men and women trained as teachers, counselors, musicians, communicators, computer experts, and savvy business people. Believers who are committed to Jesus Christ and grounded in His Word. Believers who can serve the church as well as reach their workplaces and their neighborhoods with the Gospel.

That's why, at Northwest, there are more than 50 academic programs – from biology to business, from education to nursing, from political science to ministry.

And where a football team has coaches in charge of various areas – offensive line, defensive line, secondary, running backs, quarterbacks, special teams, and so forth – Northwest University is organized with deans in charge of the academic areas (see at right). Each one of these deans is an expert in his field, but also, and more important, each dean is an experienced and committed Christian leader.

Why prepare a player, when you can train an entire team?

As a result, every student is challenged, and then equipped, to **Carry the Call**. To find his or her own place of service and leadership in the Kingdom of God.

MORE OPEN DOORS

By providing academic variety, we open the door to every disciple who feels called to ministry. Even if they are not quite sure what that call entails. Or even if they are not quite sure what their ministry will be.

Let me give you three examples.

The Uncertain Ones. The young man in the picture at left is **Evan Kirkpatrick**.

He first visited Northwest because he was being recruited to play basketball.

"My very first moment I stepped on campus, I knew this was the place I was supposed to be," recalls Evan.

But beyond playing basketball, he didn't have any real clear direction for his life.

"I didn't have a major," he admits. As a default, he decided on Business.

Then the classes, and the chapels, and

his classmates, and his professors – and the commitment to ministry that is at the very heart of Northwest University – started to get to Evan.

"During the second half of my sophomore year, I felt the call of God on my life," Evan states. He began to pray about changing his major to Youth Ministries.

"The moment I said 'yes' to God, and stepped out in faith, I knew this was the right decision for me," he states.

On the other hand, **Josh Davey** came to Northwest intending to major in pastoral ministries.

You've likely heard about Josh before. When the State of Washington found out he was studying theology, they refused to grant his *Washington Promise Scholarship*. In the legal battles that followed, Josh discovered he had the gifts and the passion to be an attorney.

He graduated from Northwest with a B.A. in Religion and Philosophy and is now in his second year at Harvard Law School.

Maybe it would be nice if God mailed all 17-year-olds specific and detailed plans for their college and vocational choices. Just flat-out told 'em what to do.

But He doesn't seem to work that way.

Northwest University provides a context where young men and women can investigate different academic disciplines, even as they deepen their spiritual commitment to Jesus Christ.

The Family Plan. Imagine you are parents, like Paul and Margaret Hamar, with three daughters. You want them to attend your alma mater, Northwest. But the girls have quite different interests.

No problem! Northwest is the place where they can pursue their unique, individual interests and at the same time be strengthened in their walk with Christ.

Tracy Hamar graduated in 1995 with a degree in Elementary Education and is now a teacher.

Alicia Hamar graduated in 2001 with a degree in Environmental Science. She now works for the State of Washington as an Environmental Specialist in the Nuclear Waste Program.

Amanda Hamar graduated in 2003 with a degree in Youth Ministries, and she now serves as a Youth Pastor at Hillcrest Assembly of God in Bremerton.

Three sisters. Three unique interests. Three distinct degrees. Three different

careers. One common commitment to *Carry the Call*.

The Halfback Pass. Sometimes, the best way to win the game is to disguise a play. A running back might throw a pass. Or a lineman might catch a pass.¹

In our efforts to win today's world for Christ, the same tactics are coming in to play. In many countries, missionaries are not allowed, or are not allowed to preach the Gospel openly.

In these contexts, our missionaries have another vocation, a public vocation, as, for example, business people or teachers.

This increasingly common pattern of missions requires preparation at a place like Northwest University, a place that can prepare these missionaries for both roles.

SUPER BOWL M.V.P.s

The Super Bowl was played a few weeks ago. The winning team had a very good quarterback, but the Most Valuable Player was a receiver, Deion Branch.

In fact, in 39 Super Bowls, a quarterback has been the M.V.P. just 20 times, barely over 50 percent.

Quarterbacks are important. No question. And so are pastors. That's why we found a great "Quarterback Coach" to be the Dean of our School of Ministry.

But other players are important, too.

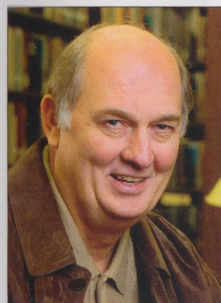
We are in a battle that far surpasses any Super Bowl. It is a struggle "against the powers of this dark world and against the spiritual forces of evil in the heavenly realms."²

To defeat this enemy will require every ounce of passion and preparation and cooperation that we can muster.

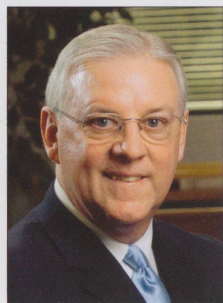
No quarterback can win the game singlehanded; nor can any a pastor.

Even if you're not a quarterback, or a pastor, you are not off the hook. There is still a role and a task for you.

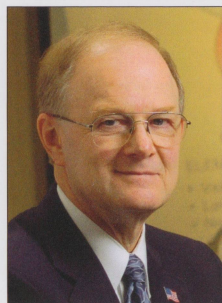
It all comes down to this. Not everyone is called to be a quarterback, but everyone is called to get in the game.



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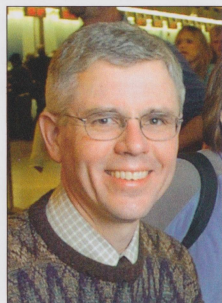
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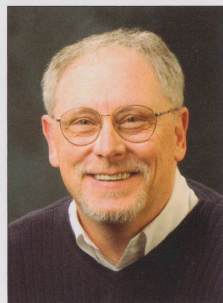
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¹ I know, I know. An offensive lineman has to check in with the officials as a tight end before the play so he'll be an eligible receiver. ² Ephesians 6:12



Dan's e-mail from Jan. 10, 2005...

For those of you who might have missed it, last Saturday night in the Pavilion.....history was made!

Playing before a packed "standing room only" crowd, the Northwest University men's basketball team shocked previously unbeaten (18-0) and number-one ranked Western Baptist Warriors 91-82 in a thrilling Cascade Conference upset.

Paced by sophomore Aaron Sawyer's 27 point effort, the Eagles had six players scoring in double-figures as they took a five-point halftime lead into the locker room and never looked back as they raced past the stunned Warriors. Fueled by a high-energy Northwest University student-led crowd, the Eagles improved to 12-6 on the season and 4-2 in conference.

This is the second NU win over a team ranked in the "top-ten" this season (in December the Eagles beat eighth-ranked Albertson 79-72), something that has never happened before in our school's basketball history.

The win not only establishes Northwest University as a legitimate power in the nation's top-rated NAIA conference, it also solidifies the reputation of head coach **John Van Dyke** as one of the most respected and highly regarded coaches on the west coast.

On a personal note, not to be overlooked in this triumph is the fact that the players representing NU this year are among some of the finest young men I have ever known. Six of them are on the Dean's List (3.5 GPA or higher), and all of them are humble, sincere examples of Christ.

I cannot think of a time when I have been more proud of being an "Eagle."

To have a coach like John leading our program... and players like the ones now currently representing us on the floor... we are truly a blessed university.

Thanks to each and everyone of you who support this praiseworthy program!

JOHN VAN DYKE

The View FROM Courtside

Dan Hickman knows a thing or two about sports, having played basketball for the Eagles in the '80s. He is now the announcer at Northwest home games, and every so often he shares his perspective via e-mail. Here are two recent commentaries.



**The
exemplary
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of our
coaches
makes me
proud
to be an
Eagle!**

Dan's e-mail from Oct. 25, 2004...

Saturday night in the Pavilion was one of those times when you just feel so proud to be a part of things here at Northwest.

Fresh off a pressure-packed win over highly regarded Oregon Tech on Friday, our Eagle volleyball team hosted nationally-ranked and perennial NAIA power Southern Oregon on Saturday. The Raiders boast one of the most dominant programs on the west coast and lose.... oh, just about as often as we hold presidential elections.

But Saturday was amazing. After capturing the opener (a stunning feat itself)... the Eagles dropped the next two games, including a 30-10 blow-out in the third game that had most people thinking the match was basically over.

That's when head coach **Shaun Kupferberg** showed why we are so fortunate to have him leading our program, and why our Eagles are currently rated up along side the best volleyball programs in the nation. Instead of letting his team lose focus, or fall into the trap of anger or shell-shocked confusion... Shaun calmly reminded his team that the match score was simply 2-1, and that they were still in it. All they had to do was win the next game, and then... like the Red Sox had against the Yankees... take their chances in that final game.

After winning a thrilling fourth game... NU battled Southern toe-to-toe in one of the most intense fifth-game shoot-outs I've ever seen. Both teams had two chances at match point, and it was on one of the match points that Shaun and the Eagles showed that they were not only an amazing team... but tremendous examples of Christ as well.

When what would have been the match-winning shot landed clearly on the line... and yet was called out by the linesman... Shaun showed so much self-control and sportsmanship that I just had to shake my head and whisper a thanks to God that He has brought someone with so much class and character to Northwest.

Instead of screaming... or saying anything even



SHAUN KUPFERBERG

remotely challenging, Shaun... simply smiled. Then I watched the linesman smile back... and then tap himself, acknowledging that maybe he had made a mistake... but by then it was too late to change the call.

That's when Shaun's team... showed the same character as their coach. And a couple of pressure packed points later... we had the unbelievable win! It was so loud in the Pavilion you couldn't hear anything above the noise of the crowd.

Later I met with several of the Southern Oregon players, and their respect and admiration for our team and our school said volumes about the Christ-like testimony they see when our team meet. I could not be prouder.

So... all this was just to say thanks... to Shaun, Kevin Leach, Kelly Hopkins... and the coolest volleyball team I've ever seen. You make me proud to be an Eagle!



STUDENT PERSPECTIVES

Jana Detrick, a senior General Ministries and Biblical Studies major at Northwest University, often leads worship at Monday night Pursuit and in chapel services, and when she does, she finds that she is encouraged and strengthened while she ministers to her fellow students.

"I appreciate the atmosphere and being able to come and lay down my burdens from the week and get refreshed by focusing on the Lord and what He is doing and who He is," she says.

While leading on stage, Jana enjoys her unique perspective on the service: "It is cool to see people's faces. This is something that most people don't get to see," she says, and she is excited about what she sees.

Jana says that she loves the unity that results when students, faculty and staff gather in the chapel to worship together. "We come from many unique circumstances and unite under the banner of worship," she states.

Jana takes her role as a worship leader seriously. "I think that it is my function to be a vessel and an instrument that points to the Lord. I have learned the importance of

preparing my own heart and being where I want to be with the Lord before I walk up on stage," she says.

"The only way I can feel comfortable leading others is if I know I am doing right myself."

This is why Jana and the other worship team members always

pray together before leading a service.

Through her Bible and ministry classes at Northwest, Jana says she has come to a better understanding of biblical worship, and she believes that scripture should be a central element of a worship service.

Using scripture as part of worship services brings unity and focus, she says.

The students, faculty, and staff at Northwest University come from a variety of Christian backgrounds, but "scripture is something we all have in common," Jana states.



2 STUDENTS VIEW CHAPEL

◀ From the Platform

Jana Detrick, left, shares her thoughts about leading worship. The article was originally published in *Exit 17*, a Northwest University newsletter to high school students. It was written by Sarah Baker, the Communications Coordinator.

From the Pew ▶

Kaeley Triller, right, shares her view of chapel in a column that was originally published in *The Talon Journal*, the student newspaper of Northwest University.



The many faces of Chapel at Northwest University

At Northwest University, we are committed to the spiritual development of each student. Influential speakers like **George Wood** [1], General Secretary of the Assemblies of God, challenge our students to pursue their full potential as Christian leaders.

Chapels on the first Wednesday of each month are dedicated to **small groups**. It is my vision to see every student deeply involved in one of these groups, to connect with others for fellowship and accountability. Chelsea Geier and Ashley Cronquist [2] planned a trip to Starbucks with their group.

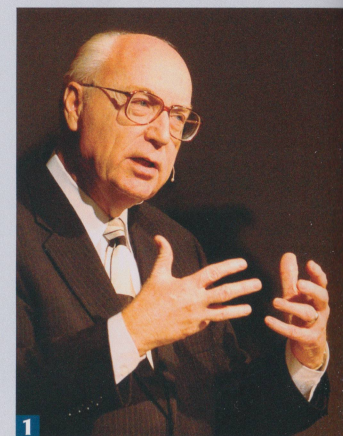
Student ministries provide opportunities for students to reach out to our community with the gospel. For example, students visit Lake Washington High School [3] to pray with students who gather annually for "See You at the Pole."

Ambassadors to Kirkland ("A2K") is a student ministry that reaches out to the people of Kirkland, Northwest's home town. During a recent A2K outreach, Krista Fosse [4] and several other students passed out water bottles to drivers near campus.

We dedicated one recent chapel to **community service**, including grounds maintenance at an elementary school and facilities cleanup at a crisis pregnancy center. Katie Jones, Adrienne Williams and Katie Prickett [5] collected litter at a local park.

These are just a few of the ways we are challenging and equipping our students for service and ministry.

– **Phil Rasmussen** Dean of the Chapel and Associate Vice President for Campus Ministries



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By Kaeley Triller

Tuesday chapel just doesn't cut it: we're lucky if we sing one song, the speaker must talk about, gasp, a passage of Scripture, and it is unlikely he or she will be using any cool props to do it. I've heard it numerous times this year; I've said it myself. No funny skits, no video presentations, just plain old monotonous speaking. Yeah, Tuesday chapels are kind of a bummer this year.

Frighteningly enough, these are the thoughts I allowed access to my mind last semester. I think many of you honest students out there will find them at least slightly familiar. Notice I used the word "frightening." It's scary to me that I have been using God's house as a source for my entertainment. It's scary because I'm not alone.

Today is the day of the "seeker friendly" church, of making the Gospel appeal to the masses. Step aside, organs, hymns, fancy clothes, and choirs; your time is through. Enter electric guitars, PowerPoint presentations, free espressos, and the comfort of

jeans coordinated with sweatshirts. People are using a business formula to reach the lost. As I researched different methods, I found a Dinner Theater Church, for those who get restless and need amusement. These churches seem more concerned with numbers rather than the Gospel.

I do not doubt the best intentions of those considered seeker friendly. I think it's great that Christians have the ability to look

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outside themselves to see the lost and to care enough about them to draw them in. However, I wonder if these churches have become seeker centered churches. What happens to the body of believers who are no longer seeking but have found the truth? Is it like a Sunday School class where you earn enough gold stars and graduate to the next level? Or do you stay in the same place; one big happy family with a really cool band at the front of the altar, and

the knowledge that Jesus loves you?

George Koukl addresses a real problem within today's church. He writes about one of the churches in the "seeker friendly" movement:

"Their statement of faith is orthodox... The biblical language is simplified... it appears they are speaking to someone in grade school or baby Christians. This would be fine if this was their only audience, but it is not. When I visited their website, I typed basic words of the Christian faith into their

search engine – words like cross, sin, surrender, repent – and it yielded nothing. What came up is a list of topics: baptism, counseling, free food, hockey, marriage, support, tithe, surfing, weight loss and topics similar to these. These are all the activities in this church."

I'm not saying that church needs to be boring, tedious, and solemn all the time; the most effective speakers know how to

hold the congregation's attention with the occasional joke or illustration.

There is a discipline that has been largely lost. A church I visited a few years ago in Scotland is in the practice of weekly three-hour

with a three-ring circus, we have to keep that circus in motion.

What we draw them with, we draw them to. And if all of our church services are catered to the unbelievers, then the believers will slowly begin to starve.

Hebrews 5:13-14 reminds us, "For every one who lives on milk is unskilled in the word of righteousness, for he is a child. But solid food is for the mature, for those who have their faculties trained by practice to distinguish good from evil."

Tuesday chapels are spiritual meat. If the body of believers is unable to digest it, we really can't expect much from the "baby Christians." It is important to remember that church exists for the edification and growth of its members. Free coffee, refreshments, and skits are all well and good... as long as they are not the central focus of a service.

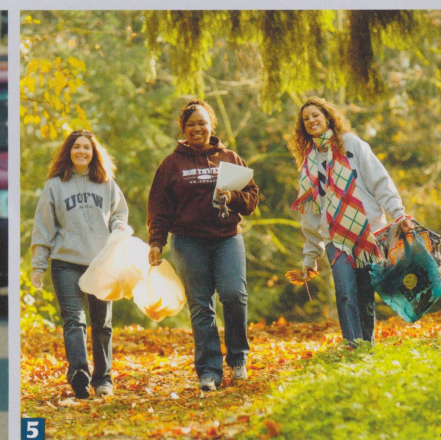
When church becomes more about our entertainment than God's worship, it's time to do a serious check of our priorities.



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prayer meetings. It is not uncommon for a regular church service to pass two hours in duration, and they do it without PowerPoint or a worship team. They are disciplined Christians.

If we draw people into church



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It all started when Dr. Matt Nelson got a phone call from **Intuit**.

Intuit, of course, is the giant software company known for bookkeeping and tax products like *Quicken*, *QuickBooks*, and *TurboTax*.

Dr. Nelson is an Associate Professor of Business at Northwest University. He also serves as the Chair of the Undergraduate Department in the School of Business.

"The company was looking for college students to work as interns," recalls Dr. Nelson.

You would assume they wanted students that met certain criteria – things like intelligence, talent, and motivation.

And such assumptions would be wrong.

"They wanted students that were ethical, hard-working, and moral," states Dr. Nelson. "Above all, they wanted students that were men and women of good character."

And that's why they called Northwest University.

They interviewed, and then hired, two Northwest students, Josh Nordtvedt and Jason Olsen.

These internships were not some passive, behind-the-scenes, watch-but-stay-out-of-the-way-and-get-me-a-cup-of-coffee sort of program.

Josh Nordtvedt, left, and below with interns Michelle Hasten, Olga Gayvoronskaya, and Matt Scroggins. Right, intern Brittany Johnsen discusses sales data with a store manager.



When *Intuit* called, they were looking for character

"These internship programs actually made our students the face of **Intuit** at the retail level," notes Dr. Nelson. "Jason and Josh called on stores like *Costco*®, *CompUSA*®, and *Staples*®. They serviced the accounts, set up displays, and helped maintain inventory levels."

The two students got more than experience: they got paid.

But they got even more than that.

At the end of their internships, they were offered jobs.

Jason accepted a new posting in Kansas City, while Josh, fresh from his own internship, was put in charge

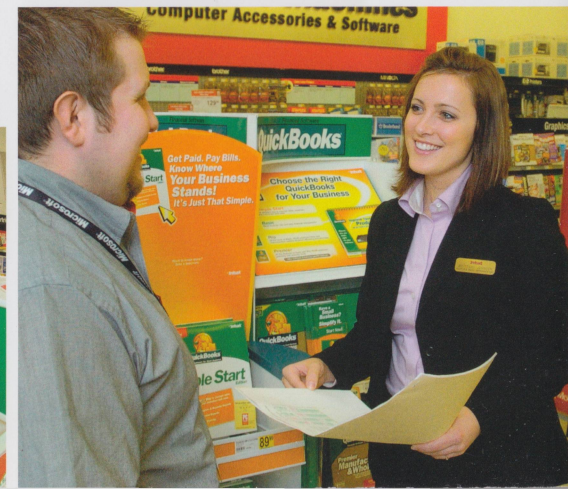
of a new team of interns, including four more students from Northwest University.

These students, in turn, are having an impact.

"This internship has given me incredible opportunities to demonstrate the character of Christ," states Brittany Johnsen, one of this year's interns.

"There have been many times when an employee at a client store will talk to me about the difficulties in his or her life," she says. "Even though I'm there to work – and I take that responsibility seriously – I can still listen and show that I care."

Turns out, it's not just a company looking for people of character. It's those they work with, too.



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1930's

Harold Rhodes ('39) passed away Jan. 13, 2005. Between pastoring churches in Nevada and California, Harold was a missionary in Sierra Leon and Liberia. His family requests that donations in his memory be sent to the Northwest University Alumni Scholarship Fund.

1940's

Joan Potter, wife of **Richard Potter** ('46) passed away in Nov. 2004. Richard was a long time missionary in Alaska. He is retired and living in Fort Meyers, Fla.

Marian Munch ('48) passed away in Aug. 2004, at her home in Hartline, Wash.

Soveig (Stoppenbrink) Buhler ('49) and her late husband Mels pastored at Oakville Assembly in Washington from 1954 to 1992. She continues to write to missionaries the church supports on their birthdays and anniversaries. The church is growing

and she is seeing the fruit of their labors.
E-mail: sbuhler@peoplpc.com

1950's

Bob Swope ('50) passed away at the age of 84. Bob was a pastor in Brooks, Ore., where his wife Gerry lives and is known for her cookie outreach to taverns, which has gained national attention.

Phyllis (Shannon) Craver ('55) was killed in a motor vehicle accident in Tucson, Ariz. on Jan. 30, 2005. She is survived by her husband Charles, two sons and grandchildren. Please keep the family in your prayers as they go through this difficult time.

Autumn (Selland) Garrett ('57) is going to Guatemala City, Guatemala this March. She will be helping in a girls' orphanage called "Shadow of His Wings." Autumn will be joining her son-in-law **Tim Woods** ('83) parents, as they fill in as administrators for four months.
E-mail: jclovesu@fmtc.com

1960's

Larry Newman ('62) retired in 1991. He is married to **Marlena (Green) Newman** ('56). He pastored a total of 10 churches in Nebraska, Iowa and Washington State. He taught applied theology, human communication and apologetics at Open Bible College in Des Moines, Iowa. He has published in various journals and magazines.
E-mail: marlar56@fibercow.com

Jack ('63) and **Ardyth (Kinney)** ('64) **O'Brien** have five grandchildren. All of them live for the Lord, live in California, and attend Assemblies of God churches.
E-mail: jsobrien@juno.com

Ed Crutchfield ('64) passed away on Sept. 23, 2004. He is survived by his wife Linda. Please pray for her and her family.

Esther Larson, wife of Pastor Levi Larson and mother of **Judi (Larson) McAlexander** ('66) and **Dale Larson** ('69), went home to be with Lord.
E-mail: dlarson54@comcast.net

1970's

Stephen ('74) and **Lillian (Richardson)** ('74) **Sparks** live in Springfield, Mo. Stephen is the Director of Men's Ministry at the National level for the Assemblies of God, while Lillian is the former Women's Ministry leader and is a popular conference speaker.

Her book, "Our Christmas Angel," was recently highlighted in the Pentecostal Evangel Magazine.

Bonita (Lee) Donaldson ('79) has worked as a social worker for the past 25 years. She now works solely with special needs children available for adoption. Her husband **David** ('80) is a system design engineer for Verizon Wireless.

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Early Alumnae Gwen Jones and Charlotte Davis Pass Away

Gwendoline Jones, the only person to serve at the Assemblies of God headquarters for 50 consecutive years, passed away Friday, Feb. 18, 2005, at Maranatha Village, in Springfield, Missouri. She was 93.

A native of Canada, Jones graduated from Northwest Bible Institute in 1939. She was Secretary-Treasurer of her senior class.

She moved to Springfield in 1940 to begin her ministry at the AG headquarters. When she retired in 1990, she had set herself apart—serving with unsurpassed distinction.

During her years at the Assemblies of God, Jones was editor of nine major publications for the church.

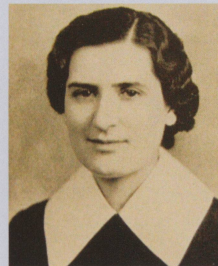
She was founding editor of "Advance" magazine (a monthly publication for ministers) and served in that capacity for 25 years. A prolific and talented writer, she often wrote scripts and poetic tributes.

She also served on a host of committees, including the program resource committee for the church's national conventions.

One of her peers said, "Few people have done as much for headquarters, and few have done it as well, and none have done it as long as Gwen."

An accomplished musician, Jones played clarinet in orchestras, but later focused on the piano and organ. Her home church, Central Assembly of God, honored her for serving 40 years as church organist by dedicating its organ in her honor.

According to her friends and peers, Jones left a flawless example of integrity, a high water mark of craftsmanship and an undaunted compulsion for excellence. She also exercised a deep concern to see that AG doctrines and principles were scrupulously upheld.



GWEN JONES

In 1991, at the General Council meeting in Portland, Oregon, the church awarded Jones its highest award for lay persons, The General Superintendent's Medal of Honor.

She maintained her connections to Northwest, serving as a Silver Partner and regularly supporting students and faculty at her alma mater.

Funeral services were held Saturday, February 26, at Central Assembly of God, Springfield, with Dr. James Bradford officiating.

Jones is survived by several nephews, a niece, a brother-in-law, cousins, grandnieces, nephews and cousins in the United States, Canada, France and Africa.

Charlotte Lorraine Lloyd Davis, 85, went home to be with the Lord on Friday, March 4, 2005. She died of natural causes relating to congestive heart failure. Charlotte had been residing at Vashon Community Care Center for the past couple of years. She was born July 15, 1919, in Great Falls, Mont. and moved to Wenatchee, Wash. when she was 10 years old. That year, she discovered the truth that God loved her and she set about to live her life in a manner that would bring honor to Him and would bring blessing to the lives she would touch over the following 75 years.

At 15, Charlotte came to Seattle with her guitar in tow to attend Northwest Bible College. She was the youngest student and was well looked after by staff and friends. She met the love of her life, Frank Robert Davis, and married him in Leavenworth in 1939, where their two sons, Donovan and Frank, were born. Their four



CHARLOTTE DAVIS

year marriage ended in the untimely accidental death of her husband.

Charlotte set out to meet the financial needs of raising her family. Her primary vocation was in the grocery and bakery business providing fine wedding cakes for many young couples. She resided in Wenatchee, Wash., until 1963, when she became the Women's Dormitory Supervisor at Northwest College in Kirkland, Wash. After 11 years of service there and a dream trip to Kenya to see her son and family, she returned to the cake decorating business.

She is survived by sons Donovan and Carol Davis of Lindale, Texas, and Frank and Pam Davis of Vashon

Island, Wash.; grandchildren Derek and Lisa Davis of Mesquite, Texas, Erin and Jeff Ward, Rebekah and Michael Camathan, Douglas Davis, all of Lindale; Genhi and Darrel Hawes of Springdale, Wash.; Jared and Holly Davis of Mountlake Terrace, Wash. and Aminta and Mathew Braun of Portland, Ore.; great-grandchildren Jacob, Justin, Katie-Anne, Brooke, Jordan, Jayden, Connor, Brendan, Ethan, Aidan, Caedmon and Simeon. Her brothers Robert Lloyd of Wenatchee and Kenneth Lloyd of Spokane also survive Charlotte, along with numerous nieces and nephews.

Charlotte was a loved and respected member of Vashon Island Community Church and carried a great desire to see the new addition completed. Those who wish to make memorial donations may do so to the church's Building Fund at POB 2479, Vashon, Wash. 98070.

A Memorial Service was held on Thursday, March 10, 2005, at Vashon Island Community Church, with burial following in Wenatchee on Friday, March 11.

Alumni Reunions

1990s Family & Friends Picnic – May 7, 2005

Contact Christian Morden at themordenfamily@comcast.net or Jeff Smith at jeff@rustyhinges.com for more information. Register: 1:00 p.m. @ Chapel. Cost: \$25/person; \$40/couple. Kids come free! Childcare included

1980s Family Ice Cream Social – May 7, 2005

The theme is "Remembering why we came to Northwest!" Hosted by 1985 Senior Class President Alan Bulger. For reunion info and to volunteer, please contact Alan Bulger at alanbulger@juno.com or Dorene Heeter at DoreneAH@comcast.net. Register: 1:00 p.m. @ Dining Hall. Cost: \$5/person; 1:30 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. in the Dining Hall

1970s Reunion

Contact Bob Foster at foster2@cablone.net to help plan your reunion!

1960s Reunion – August 12-14, Sedro-Woolley, WA

For the past four years there's been a song-filled reunion of '60s Alumni. Beginning in 2003, an all-day potluck and songfest was held at the private campground of Dan and LaVonda Vandenburg in Sedro-Woolley, Wash. Their facility has proven ideal. In 2004, 130 Alumni and friends participated. Last year's format included the all-day Saturday event, plus a Friday night and Sunday morning event for those who wanted to camp out or stay over for a longer time of fellowship. This August we will repeat last year's format. Mark these dates, and see if you will be able to join us. Contact Elvin Huston at blade345@aol.com or 541.840.8913.

1930s-50s "Sharing God's Blessings!" - May 7, 2005

God has been good to us through the years. Celebrate his faithfulness with those you met at Northwest. Bring photos from *The Good Old Days* and enjoy a hymn sing, a tour, and dinner! Register: 1:00 p.m. @ Chapel. Cost: \$15/person; \$25/couple. (Helpers come free.)

To help with your 1930-50s Reunion, contact the Director for Northwest University Alumni, Rosemarie Kowalski, at 425.889.5352, or e-mail her at rosemarie.kowalski@northwestu.edu.

50th Wedding Anniversary of Doc and Mama Doc (Robert and Phyllis) Swaffield

will be celebrated at 2:00 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 13, 2005, at Neighborhood Church in Bellevue, Wash. Music students from 1969-99 and *Kings Choralons* are invited to attend. Please RSVP by June 15 to Wendy Woods at mrsrora@comcast.net or 425.614.1808.

Upcoming Sports Reunions

August, 2005 – Eagle **Soccer** Tailgate Party and Game.

September or October, 2005 – Eagle **Volleyball** Homecoming

January 2007 – Eagle **Basketball** Homecoming returns!

For more details, or to update your contact information, please visit: www.northwestu.edu/alumni

1980's

Tim ('82) and **Janice (Roberson)** ('83) **Olson** have enjoyed pastoring in Medford, Ore., since 1998. This year they will be completing the construction of their new church building. Their son, Stephen, is now attending Northwest. They always enjoy hearing from Northwest University friends! E-mail: pastortim@medfordbethel.com

Janet (Reed) Rowland ('84) was recently elected as County Commissioner in Mesa County, Colo. She and her husband Lance live in Grand Junction. Their son Beau, 18, will graduate from high school this year. Beau plans to enroll in a Fire Science program to prepare for a career as a firefighter. Their daughter, Chantela, and grandson, Devon, also live in Grand Junction. E-mail: rowland81504@bresnan.net

Tim ('84) and **Denise (Mark)** ('84) **Woods** live in Ontario, Ore. Tim has worked as a chaplain for the Oregon Department of Corrections since 2000. Denise volunteers in the prison and is a self-employed court transcriptionist. Their daughter Candace ministers with YWAM. Joshua is planning to attend Western Ore. University in the fall, preparing to teach high school history. E-mail: jclovesu@fmtc.com

Peter Dunn ('85) studied at Regent College and the University of Cambridge after graduating from Northwest. He married Cathy in 1989. Peter teaches undergraduate and graduate level courses in New Testament and Church History at Faculté de Théologie Evangélique de Bangui in Central African Republic. He also acts as the school's official representative in Canada. Cathy and Peter have started an organization called the Barnabas Venture for the development of theological education in French-speaking Africa. E-mail: pwdunn@sympatico.ca

Dean Jackson ('85) is the pastor of Rock Canyon Assembly of God in Utah. He was recently named Utah Communicator of the Year by the Utah chapters of the Public Relations Society of America. E-mail: djackson@rockcanyon.org

Derrick Urquhart ('86) and his wife Lynda have two boys, Benton, 13, and Seth, 11. Derrick is launching a non-profit business to raise college scholarship funds for students studying to be ministers, teachers, doctors and musicians. E-mail: three.sisters.xc@4safe.com

Cheryl (Hutson) Haley ('87) recently relocated from Anchorage, Alaska, to Tempe, Ariz., to assist in new church plant with Northwest University Alumni **Kevin** ('86) and **Kelli (Pace)** ('86) **Sample**. E-mail: damion-cheryl@az.phxcoxmail.com

Dorene (Hamilton) Heeter ('89) is married to Bill Heeter. They have two children Jonathan, 7, and Michael, 4. Dorene is the Children's Pastor at Redwood Hills Church in Woodinville, Wash. E-mail: doreneah@comcast.net

Daren ('89) and **Karen (Harvey)** ('88) **Miller** have been living in Montana since 1988. They have three children. Daren serves as a deacon with Christian Center in Bozeman. Karen is a worship leader and counseling coordinator at the church. E-mail: Miskaren2003@yahoo.com

1990's

Lisa (Hofer) Millen ('90) and her husband Jon both teach at Trinity Bible College in Ellendale, N.D. They have two children, Chloe, 5, and Nicholas, 2. She would love to hear from any NU friends. E-mail: lmillen@trinitybiblecollege.edu

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

Dean Coffman ('94) owns and operates an 18-wheel semi-truck. He would enjoy hearing from former classmates and friends from NU between 1991 and 1994. E-mail: Cdean18@fastmail.fm

Russ Tappero ('94) and his wife Jennifer live in Spokane, Wash. with their four kids. They have pastored at Ridgeview Christian Center for the past four years. Russ looks forward to hearing from any friends or alumni in the area or passing through. E-mail: Pastorruss44@juno.com

Christian ('95) and **Laurine (Coleman)** ('95) **Morden** have four children, with the youngest being just over a year old, Sydney Joy Morden. They recently moved into a new home. They are looking forward to seeing their fellow 1995 Grads at their 10 Year Reunion this spring. E-mail: themordenfamily@comcast.net

Lisa (Long) Porter ('95) is married to James Porter, who is deployed to Iraq with the Army National Guard. He is expected to be home in March 2005. Lisa home schools their three boys: Cameron, 12, Blake, 9, and Evan, 4. E-mail: jporter@vib.tv

Dan Evans ('96) is an intern at Resurrection Life Church in Grandville, Mich. for church planting and plans to start a church in the next couple years. His wife, **Melissa (Blackwell)** ('96), works part time at the church as one of the children's pastor's assistants. Their daughter Savannah, 4, is in kindergarten. E-mail: dane@reslife.org

Dave ('96) and **Brook (Larson) Miller** ('96) live in Post Falls, Idaho. Dave is employed by Northwestern Mutual in Spokane, Wash. Brooke owns a used clothing store called Beau Monde Exchange. Brooke has been in business for four years. Brooke and Dave have two girls, Baylie, 6, and Jaya, 2. E-mail: beaumondecda@msn.com

Jason ('96) and **Mary (Clark)** ('97) **Streubel** are the new Senior Pastors at River of Life Community Church in Van Zandt, Wash. Mary just finished her M.S. in Reading and is spending extra time watching her boys Macuen, 4, and Joash, 4 mos. Jason is finishing his Masters in Agriculture from Washington State University dealing with chicken manure as a means of soil and desert reclamation. E-mail: revstrube@aol.com

Andrea Tappero ('96) moved to Spokane in 2001 to be near her brother **Russ Tappero** ('94) and his family. Andrea works for Windermere Real Estate – City Group as Office Administrator/Bookkeeper. She is taking classes at the Spokane Art School. She would love to hear from any classmates! E-mail: andreatappero@yahoo.com

Heidi Zweifel ('96) is living in Las Vegas and is involved at the International Church of Las Vegas. She and her husband Mark have three girls: Braxtyn, 6, Braydee, 3 1/2, and Macy, 8 mo. E-mail: mzweifel@lvcm.com

Brett Beaman ('97) is the Education Director of Teen/Life Challenge in Dallas, Texas. He is also the Administrative Assistant to the Executive Director, Paul Ecker. E-mail: bbeaman25@hotmail.com

Andrew ('97) and **Mindy (Alden)** ('00) **Culver** are in the process of moving to Spokane, Wash. They recently bought their first home there. E-mail: andy@culverfamily.com

Jefferson Ledgerwood ('97) would like to announce his engagement to Heidi Johnson of Covina, Calif. Their wedding will be on May 28, 2005. Jefferson would love to hear from his fellow classmates. E-mail: u160189@hotmail.com

Sarah (Dillon) Vail ('97) and her husband Alexander live on the upper east side of New York City. She is an interior designer. E-mail: svaildesign@hotmail.com

Ruth (Williamson) Callender ('98) and her husband Mark had their third son, Theodore Douglas, on August 17, 2004. He joins his brothers Thomas, 3 1/2, and Gresham, 2. Ruth is at home with the boys full time and loves it! E-mail: callenderfamily@juno.com

Jessica Hammelman ('98) recently passed the National Board Certification. She is a member of the PEAB. Jessica teaches in Issaquah.

Devorah (Williams) Nelson ('98) and her husband Matt recently bought their first home in Virginia Beach. Devorah is pursuing an MFA in Acting at Regent University so she can teach theatre at the university level. She also works as a host for CBN and appears in national television commercials for Regent University. E-mail: devonnel@regent.edu

Michelle (Rush) Jones ('99) has taught sixth grade at a Christian school since graduation and now works part time writing curriculum for use in their computer lab. She loves being a mom to her daughter Miah, 1. Michelle and her husband, Jeremiah, look forward to the birth of their second child in May. E-mail: Jones-home@comcast.net

Linne Linder ('99) will graduate with a degree in Naturopathic Medicine in June from the National College of Naturopathic Medicine, Portland, Ore. E-mail: linderlinne@hotmail.com

2000's

Annie (JoAnna) Crandall ('00) lives in Enumclaw and works at World Vision in Youth Marketing. She would love to hear from any of her old school friends! E-mail: crannie79@yahoo.com

Erica (Davis) Cutler ('00) recently obtained her Real Estate Broker License in Oregon. She would love to hear from

any of her fellow alumni. E-mail: erosedavis@juno.com

Mark ('00) and **Becky (Miller) Rodli** are expecting a baby girl around April 1. They live in Salem, Ore. where Becky is teaching in a 3/4 blend classroom and Mark works for Home Depot. They would love to hear from old friends! E-mail: markandbeckyroldli@hotmail.com

Ashley (Huebner) Hansen ('01) lives in South Hamilton, Mass. Her husband Jeremiah is pursuing his Master of Divinity Degree at Gordon-Conwell Theological Seminary. He will do an additional year to get his Th.M. Ashley stays at home with their three children, Abraham, 3½, Martin, 2½, and Milly, 6 months. They would love to hear from friends. E-mail: ashley@badlyburned.com

Jammie LaRose ('01) works for Harmony Christian Church in Lancaster, Texas, as the Secretary-Treasurer and Children's Pastor. She will marry Sgt. Joshua Tanton on May 7, 2005, in Raymond, Wash. They will then move to Wurzberg, Germany, where they will be stationed for the next three years. E-mail: onfire_christian@hotmail.com

Lisa McKenney ('01) works at the headquarters for Discover credit cards and lives in the suburbs of Chicago. She would like to work with youth in the future. She attends Glenview Community Church. E-mail: superstarrisa@yahoo.com

Jeremy ('01) and **Charissa (Hook) Seaward** are happy to announce that they will be having their first baby in June 2005! Email: charissaseaward@hotmail.com

Joel Green ('02) works as a travel nurse for American Mobile Healthcare. He is based at Virginia Mason in Seattle on the Telemetry/Intermediate Care Unit. Possible future contracts include New York City and Hawaii. E-mail: rollsrules@hotmail.com

Jackie Killorn ('02) recently went to Kenya, Africa, serving on a medical mission team which immunized orphan children. She enjoys her job on the hematology/oncology/bone marrow unit at Children's Hospital in Seattle, Wash. E-mail: nursejacque@hotmail.com

Charlie Valnes ('02) works with at-risk youth in Honolulu, Hawaii, and is doing short-term mission trips with Surfing the Nations. Visit their Web site at www.surfingthenations.com. E-mail: charlievalnes@hotmail.com

Jacob Young ('02) is an intern with Carmichael Training Systems in Colorado Springs. His internship involves coaching athletes online and via the phone. In the spring Jacob is returning to Europe as a cycling guide for Trek in Italy, France, Czech Republic, and beyond! E-mail: jacobmyoung@hotmail.com

Sara Miller ('03) is in her second year of teaching at Middle School 45 in the Bronx, NY, through the "Teach for America" program. She continues to love both teaching math and living in New York City. E-mail: shmillermath@yahoo.com

Cheri Peterson ('03) is a missionary with YWAM Gold Coast in Australia. At a recent event 250 young people made a commitment to Jesus. Please pray for her safety and God's guidance as she

continues working with YWAM. E-mail: chewypete@hotmail.com

Naomi Robinson ('03) works at a Public Relations firm in midtown Manhattan. She lives in Harlem with two roommates, including **Sara Miller** ('03). Naomi plays on a two-hand touch co-ed football team, and is in the Young People's Choir at Times Square Church. E-mail: naomi.robinson@gmail.com

Christine (Allen) Zylstra ('03) recently passed her NCLEX-RN exam. She is working as a Pediatric Oncology Nurse at Children's Hospital in Seattle. She and her husband Ben are traveling to Paris, Barcelona and London in the Spring. They are involved at the City Church in Kirkland. E-mail: akladybug@hotmail.com

April Cardinal ('04) is spending four months at the Labri Fellowship in Huemoz, Switzerland. While living there, she will do some traveling throughout Europe. She plans to start grad school in the Fall of 2005. E-mail: greenkangaroo82@hotmail.com

Todd ('04) and **Jordan** ('03) **Fast** enjoy living on the East Coast. Todd is working on his M.Div. and Th.M. degrees at Gordon-Conwell Theological Seminary, while Jordan is working full time at the campus library. They are involved at Mount Hope Christian Center. E-mail: ruach97@hotmail.com

Brett Glover ('04) is an Intern at Calvary Temple Worship Center in Modesto, Calif. After his internship he will become a youth pastor. He hopes to attain a job in the Minneapolis area. E-mail: brettwgllover@hotmail.com

Rebekah Lukers ('04) works as the Assistant State Auditor in Olympia, Wash. She loves her new position. E-mail: rjlu24@hotmail.com

Fred Muyumba ('04) is pursuing a M.Div. degree at Faith Evangelical Lutheran Seminary in Tacoma, Wash. E-mail: pastorfredo@yahoo.com

Future Alumni

Theodore Douglas, born August 17, 2004, to **Ruth (Williamson)** ('98) and **Mark Callender**. Email: callenderfamily@juno.com

Robert Daniel, born November 24, 2004, to **Robert** ('99) and **Rachel Perez**. E-mail: Robert@autohound.com

Adaya Wendy, born November 25, 2004, to **Aaron** ('03) and **Lori (White) Sexton**. E-mail: sextonal@hotmail.com

MIA MISSING IMPORTANT ALUMNI

Please contact the Alumni Office with any information.

Andrea (Cawfield) Hartman ('88) is looking or the following classmates: **Angie Bowdre** ('88) and **Julie Young**. E-mail: hart2hart2hart@comcast.net

Derrick Urquhart ('86) is looking for **Song Ho Lee** and **Doug Topness** ('86). E-mail: three.sisters.xc@4safe.com

Karen Wilson ('88) is looking for friends from the late 80's. E-mail: kmwilson65@hotmail.com



SNAPSHOTS OF SOME "HOTSHOTS" AT THE BASKETBALL HOMECOMING OF 2005!

Basketball players and coaches from Northwest's past had the chance to catch up this January. For more photos, visit www.northwestu.edu/alumni



Kristi Brodin and Lynnette (Murrell) Landis.



Shelly (Schu) Beach and Tanya (Thomas) Gore.



Rick Enloe and Mark Flatau.

They have their eyes on the prize (A DEGREE FROM NORTHWEST.)



Help our students fulfill their dreams by contributing to a Northwest University Scholarship Fund



The photographs above have a common theme – students who are intensely focused on a task at Northwest University:

- **Sierra Tornga**, a senior forward, during a women's varsity basketball game.
- **Carrie Flatau**, a Music Education major from Havre, Mont., during a recital with Professor Ken Prettyman.
- **Amy Imes**, an Elementary Education major from Renton, Wash., during a tennis class.

Like hundreds of other students here, they have their eyes on the prize: a degree from Northwest University. But for many of these students, the financial cost is a big hurdle.

You can help these students achieve their goals.

Alumni and friends can provide financial aid through the University's scholarship programs. In fact, in 2004, donors contributed more than one-half million dollars to Northwest University to assist with tuition costs.

A scholarship fund can be just the source needed to help a current student remain in college. Scholarship funds are accomplished by contributing outright gifts of cash, stock, land, real or personal property, a deferred gift in a charitable trust, or as a bequest, or any other type of valued asset.

An endowed scholarship with a principal balance of \$20,000 will generate at least a \$1,000 scholarship award each year. The principal remains intact and only the earnings are used for scholarship assistance.

The endowment is managed by a team of professional investment managers whose goal is to ensure that real spendable income is maintained for the future.

Donors receive an income tax deduction for a current gift, and capital gains taxes may be eliminated if highly appreciated stocks or other tangible assets are used to create the fund.

AN HONOR OR A REMEMBRANCE

A scholarship fund can serve as a way to honor someone who has greatly impacted those around them, or to create a remembrance for a family member.

Today, more than 55 scholarship funds assist students enrolled in major areas of study. Scholarships are awarded to students in perpetuity from these funds.

For honorary or memorial giving that is less than \$20,000, friends and family can create a legacy by contributing to the University's ongoing *United Memorial Scholarship Endowment Fund* or to the *Alumni Endowed Scholarship Fund*. Loved ones are acknowledged at a location on the campus.

For additional information on endowment funds or other forms of scholarship giving, please call Joni Welk-Campbell at 425.889.5203 or send her an e-mail at joni.campbell@northwestu.edu.

To find out more about Northwest University, please call 800.669.3781 or visit www.northwestu.edu

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