

Northwest Passages

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Reunion on the Roof

Professor LeRoy Johnson chats with a former student, Eric Bell, who is now part of the construction team on the Health and Sciences Center. [See pages 2-3](#)

Health and Sciences Center

The vision is becoming reality. [See pages 8-9](#)



THE Seasons

As you may have heard by now, I intend to transition from the presidency of Northwest University before September 2007, the start of Fall Semester.

In my announcement to the Board of Directors at their semi-annual meeting a few weeks ago, I explained how I have always looked to the words of Jesus that are recorded in John 17 when making these transitions in the seasons of my life.

Jesus, in His prayer to the Father, said, "I have completed the work You gave me to do." I feel that I am completing my work at Northwest University.

I came to Northwest University nearly nine years ago, on July 1, 1998.

Since that date, enrollment has grown over 51% and now totals 1,281 students. Northwest has added more than a dozen undergraduate programs, including The Mark and Huldah Buntain School of Nursing, as well as three graduate programs.

We have seen a significant increase in the number of faculty members, and the addition of 13 new buildings, including the acquisition of a 35,000 square foot office building that serves as our Center for Graduate and Professional Studies.

I plan to finish strong. My remaining months as president will be devoted to completing the University's new Health and Sciences Center (HSC).

Construction of this \$18.9 million project is scheduled to be completed in August 2007.

The HSC will serve as the home of The Mark and Huldah Buntain School of Nursing. It will house science labs, classrooms, and faculty offices.

Over the coming months, I will continue to lead ongoing fundraising efforts to complete the project. I am excited to see how our friends, churches, and various supporters will join us in funding this vital addition to our campus.

A Transition to...

Many have asked me what is next. I have deliberately used the word "transition" and not the word "retirement."

I continue to marvel at the doors that open to me by God's grace. I am in my 28th year of presidential leadership, including Northwest, the National Association of Evangelicals, and North Central University in Minneapolis.

I serve on several boards, including the American Bible Society.

And it has been an unusual privilege to have some influence in our federal government, especially in confronting international religious persecution.

My wife Pat and I are looking forward to this next season in our lives. There is no doubt that we will remain committed friends of Northwest University. Pat and I love this community, and we are looking forward to seeing Northwest's bright future unfold in the coming years.

The Board has appointed a Search Committee to help find the next president. Please pray for this committee and the entire Board. To find out more, visit www.northwestu.edu/president.

Two Final Seasons

Northwest University lost two great friends this past fall.

Amos Millard had served at

Northwest for 40 years. He enjoyed our homecoming activities in October, and on November 28 he had his homegoing.

Less than a week later, on December 4, **Paul "Bud" Tutmarc, Jr.**, was called to a "command performance" – in heaven. He had recorded over 25 albums and shared his faith with gospel concerts all over the world.

For more on their lives, please see page 13.

Reunion on the Roof

LeRoy Johnson, a history professor and the senior member of our faculty, has observed the construction of our new Health and Sciences Center from close by.



A Celebration for a Gospel Legend

Dr. Don Argue, far right, shares a few thoughts during the celebration of the life of Paul "Bud" Tutmarc, Jr., that was held December 12 at Calvary Christian Assembly (formerly Calvary Temple.)



From Homecoming to Homegoing

Dr. Amos Millard (center) enjoyed NU's Homecoming last October with his wife Lorna and friend Eugene Vrieling.

OF LIFE

(His office in the Ness Academic Center looks right at the HSC.)

But he wanted a closer look. So Steve Sankey, our Director for Campus Planning and Construction, arranged a tour the other day.

The reports I heard said that LeRoy scampered up a long steep ladder to the second floor, then up another ladder to the roof.

He had a good look around – the view from there is fabulous – and then he bumped into a former student, Eric Bell.

Eric is working on the building as a foreman for Sellen Construction, the General Contractors for the HSC.

He remembered LeRoy, and

they chatted for several minutes. Then Eric went back to helping to pour the final concrete for the roof, and LeRoy raced back down the ladders to teach a class.

To see more photos of the HSC, as well as a time-lapse video and a video message from me, please visit www.northwestu.edu/hsc.

Stoves for Cold Seasons

For a few days last December, a million residents in the Puget Sound area learned what it can be like to cook and heat without electricity. In a few, tragic cases, the attempts were deadly.

For millions of people around the world, an effective and safe stove is only a dream.

ETHOS (Engineers in Technical and Humanitarian Opportunities of Service) is a non-profit organization whose purpose is to help develop efficient stoves.

Their annual ETHOS “Stove” Conference was held in January at Northwest University.

According to NU Professor Eric Steinkamp, people came from all over the world, including Africa, South America, and Asia.

There were numerous presentations each day. The highlight was the final afternoon, when various inventors and scientists demonstrated their creations. The stove below, for example, uses 20% less wood than earlier models, with much less pollution.



Reunion on the Roof for Alum and Professor
Eric Bell of Sellen Construction chatted with his former professor, Dr. LeRoy Johnson, on the roof of the HSC.



Trying to Find a Safer Stove at ETHOS Conference
Professor Eric Steinkamp got his glasses fogged up checking out the industrial stove demonstrated by Damon Ogle (left).

OPERATION IRAQ

PHOTOS BY MERLIN QUICCLE



Gift Boxes to Iraq

Hundreds of Northwest University students met at the chapel on Nov. 15 on the first day of assembling gift boxes for **Operation Iraq: The Spirit of Christmas**. On this one day, students assembled over 2,400 of the more than 5,000 packages that were sent to soldiers in Iraq during the Christmas season.

Photos, from top to bottom:

Student Alison Selin wrote a Christmas note to a soldier in Iraq while a cameraman from KING5 News recorded.

Ruth Ann Young, founder of Operation Iraq, was interviewed by KING5 Reporter Tim Robinson.

Ruth Ann Young discussed plans with Phil Rassmussen, Dean of the Chapel.

Julie Siemens (left) and Victoria Lewis chatted while assembling their packages.



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SENIOR ARMY Chaplain,

On June 15, 1864, Edwin M. Stanton, the Secretary of War for President Abraham Lincoln, designated Arlington Mansion and 200 acres of ground surrounding it as a military cemetery.

Today, 142 years later, more than 300,000 people have been buried at Arlington Cemetery.

In addition to veterans from all the nation's wars – such as Audie Murphy and General George C. Marshall – there are other nota-

bles buried here, including Arctic explorer Richard Byrd, band leader Glenn Miller, and our 35th President, John F. Kennedy.

More than four million people visit the cemetery annually, many coming to pay final respects at graveside services for those who have been killed in the global war on terror. There are also services for veterans of World War II, Korea, and Vietnam.

Arlington National Cemetery is

administered by the Department of the Army. (All other National Cemeteries are administered by the Department of Veterans Affairs or the National Park Service.)

Thus, everyone who is eligible to be buried here comes through the office of the Senior Army Chaplain for Arlington National Cemetery.

That man is Lt. Col. William Barefield, and he is a graduate of Northwest University.

A Goal Beyond His Reach

When he arrived at Northwest in 1977, William Barefield knew he wanted to be a chaplain, but didn't think he really could do it.

"I started out with an Associate of Arts Degree, an A.A., just to see if I could make it," he recalls.

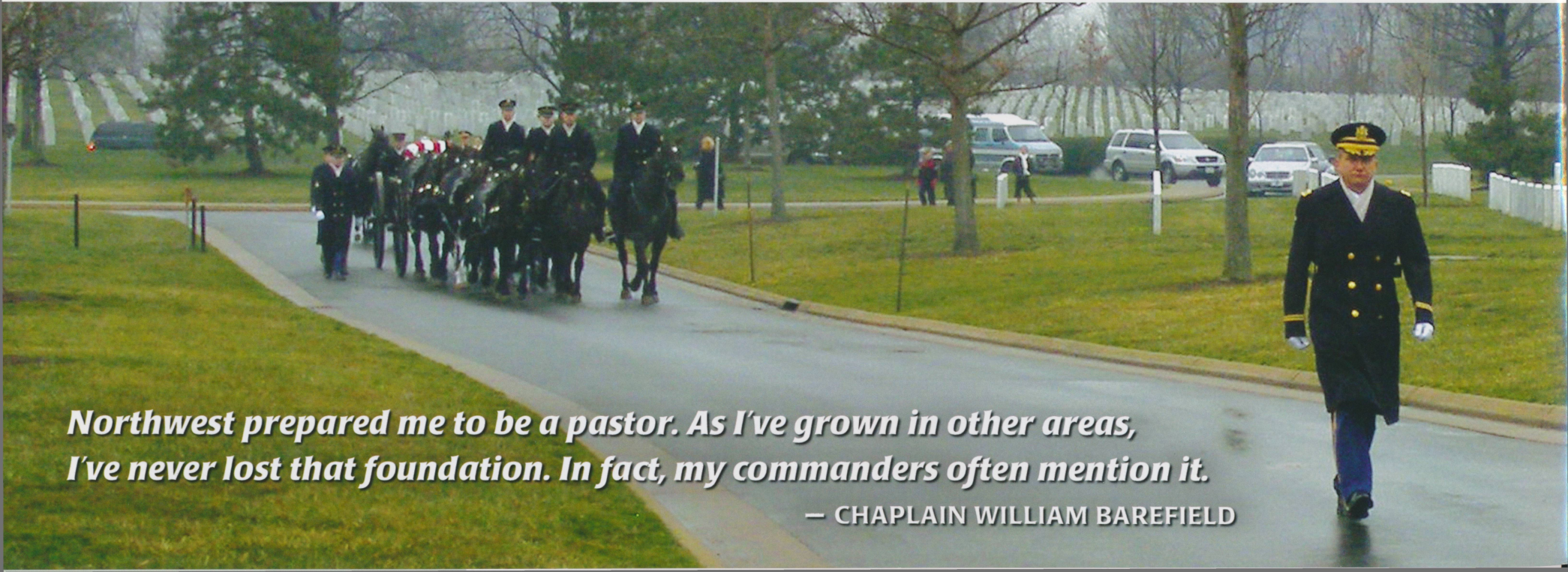
"I didn't even know you could borrow money," he admits. "So I was on the pay-as-you-go plan. I worked in construction my first year, then I worked at the Coca-

Cola plant. I only took as many classes as I could afford. It took me six years, but when I finished my B.A., I was debt free."

Barefield developed techniques to help him stay awake so that he could study.

"I worked full-time at night, and I'd get home early and do laundry. The machines were so noisy they'd keep me awake."

He also had, for that time, state-of-the-art study aids.



Northwest prepared me to be a pastor. As I've grown in other areas, I've never lost that foundation. In fact, my commanders often mention it.

— CHAPLAIN WILLIAM BAREFIELD

ARLINGTON NATIONAL CEMETERY

"I would tape record lectures," he explains. "I called the recorder my electronic pencil. Then, instead of wearing ear plugs at work, I'd listen to my lectures."

One recording in particular is treasured and is still on his desk.

"I was in a class with Professor Darrell Hobson, and one day he called out to me, 'Wake up!' I responded, 'I'm not asleep.'"

Dr. Hobson replied, 'Then quit snoring when you're awake!'"

A Goal Coming Into Reach

One day Barefield was stopped by Amos Millard, who told him, "I put your name in for Youth Pastor at Kent Christian Center."

Barefield protested, "But, sir, I'm going to build churches."

Within minutes, he felt shame. He was home, praying for forgiveness, when there was a knock on the door.

It was the pastor from Kent, offering him the position.

He took it and learned that some days being a youth pastor is tougher than military duty.

He knew that he would need to be a senior pastor before he could become a chaplain. When the pulpit opened at Garfield Community Church near Spokane, it gave him an open door.

"I tell people that a Barefield married a Mayfield – my wife is Celinda Pam, the daughter of Rev. Robert Mayfield – then pastored in Garfield," he says, enjoying an oft-told story.

"Then I was ordained and went to Springfield to get an M.Div. so I could join the Army and go into the field of military missions."

To follow his Army career, you need to get out a world atlas.

He has pastored in such places as Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Berlin, Botswana, Cote d'Ivoire, as well

as Bosnia-Herzegovia. He even served on the *Love Boat*.

Well, not exactly. But the ship used in the TV series was, in real life, the *Cunard Princess*. It was used as a R&R ship (Rest & Relaxation) for troops in Bahrain.

His goal of military missions has been fulfilled in amazing ways. While he was at Northwest – with a wife, classes, and a full-time job – he still found time to study Russian.

"I wanted to visit the crews of foreign ships that came to Elliot Bay," he says. "Who'd know that years later, I'd be in Moscow, speaking in Russian at a Bible School there with the husband of my wife's sister, Rev. Roy Denton."

A Life-Long Student

He started his academic career modestly, aiming for a two-year degree. But he has never stopped learning.

In addition to a B.A. from Northwest, Barefield has a Master of Divinity, a Masters in Counseling, and a Masters in Religious Education. He is a graduate of the army's prestigious Command and General Staff College. His degree in Ethics equipped him to serve for three years as the Ethics Chair at the Sergeant Major Academy, teaching the top army NCOs.

"When I first got to Northwest, I had a calling, but I had no tools," Barefield states. "I feel I was well equipped, starting with my very first survey course with Mel Ming."

A Life-Long Pastor

"Northwest prepared me to be a pastor," Barefield says. "As I've grown in other areas, I've never lost that foundation. In fact, my commanders often mention it."

As the Senior Army Chaplain at Arlington National Cemetery, Lt. Col. William Barefield is the pastor to those burying a loved one, either an active-duty fighter in the global war on terror, or a veteran of earlier conflicts, including WWII, Korea, and Vietnam.

"Last year we had 7248 funerals," the chaplain states, which averages to be 25 or 30 each day. "I officiate four to six each day, and I have a staff that does the rest."

What does the future hold?

A helicopter accident broke his neck and injured his leg last year.

"They thought I might die," he reports.

He spent almost two months in the hospital. Doctors finally performed surgery to replace his C5 vertebra with a titanium plate. In spite of this, Chaplain Barefield has not lost his sense of humor: "Now I literally have my head screwed on," he laughs.

He is now back doing physical training and states, "I'm looking forward to what I can do for God in the future."



PHOTOS PROVIDED BY WILLIAM BAREFIELD



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FROM Theory to Practice



Ron Herms

Ron Herms is the newest member of the School of Ministry faculty, serving as an Assistant Professor of Bible.

He graduated from Northwest University with a B.A. in 1989 and then earned a M.C.S. (Master of Christian Studies) from Regent College in 1997. He earned his Ph.D. from the University of Durham in 2005.

His doctoral dissertation has been reworked and published as a book: *An Apocalypse for the Church and for the World – The Narrative Function of Universal Language in the Book of Revelation*.

According to the release from the publisher, "This monograph examines the problem of universally inclusive language in the book of Revelation and the resulting narrative tension created by narrowly exclusive language... This study contends that the interpretive strategies applied to biblical traditions in Revelation have their roots in the wider early Jewish milieu."

Ron himself explains, "People often state that the main point of the Book of Revelation is to comfort a church that was being persecuted. My study shows that this book may primarily be intended to afflict a church that was already too comfortable."

Kyle Wisdom

Northwest University played a part in Kyle Wisdom's calling to ministry even before he enrolled as a student.

Kyle attended several summer youth camps on the Northwest University campus while he was in high school. During the summer after he graduated from high school, he was on the video and media team for the summer camps. He ran a camera and helped with video editing.

While serving at this youth camp, Kyle observed the youth pastors as they interacted with students. "I saw the way the youth pastors were able to impact the kids, and that was when I decided that I wanted to become a youth pastor," he says.

After receiving his Associate of Arts degree from a community college, Kyle came to Northwest to prepare for his future youth ministry. He says that he appreciates the classroom interaction with knowledgeable faculty and other ministry students. "I am able to take the material from my classes and apply it to my youth ministry," Kyle says.

Kyle went to Los Angeles with the School of Ministry in September 2006 to serve at an inner city ministry called the *Dream Center*.

THERE IS A BALANCE BETWEEN THEORY AND PRACTICE IN THE SCHOOL OF MINISTRY AT NORTHWEST UNIVERSITY. IT RANGES FROM PROFESSORS LIKE DR. RON HERMS, WHO WRESTLE WITH WEIGHTY THEOLOGICAL ISSUES, TO STUDENTS WHO STRIVE TO PUT IN TO PRACTICE WHAT THEY LEARN IN THE CLASSROOM.

"I was able to really get comfortable sharing with people I don't know. We were on the streets feeding them hot meals giving them food. We were able to see what their lives are all about. I was able to get a different look at life," He says.

Kyle is interning at Calvary Christian Assembly in Seattle. He first became involved at the church during his first year at Northwest. The youth pastor, Scott Stockdale, spoke in one of Kyle's classes and mentioned that he needed youth workers. Kyle has been attending and serving there since then.

As an intern, he leads a high school guys' small group on Wednesday nights and teaches a Sunday school class. He also planned and ran an overnight event.

In addition to the hands-on experience, Kyle says that a benefit of his internship has been the opportunity to learn from an experienced youth minister. Kyle says that he and Scott Stockdale sometimes go out for milkshakes to talk about their work, providing Kyle with opportunities to draw on his mentor's knowledge.

He says that his internship has taught him the importance of patience and understanding in working with youth.

"Every student has different attitudes, learning styles and needs," he adds.

"I need to continue to teach them what they need, which involves recognizing their needs and pouring into their lives what impacts them now so that I can influence their futures," Kyle concludes.

Brett Osburn



PHOTOS BY MERLIN QUIGGLE



Brett Osburn grew up attending Sumner Assembly of God, and says that serving in the church's ministries has been a part of his life since childhood. He first sensed a call to vocational ministry when he was twelve years old.

Northwest University was a natural choice when it came time for Brett to prepare for his calling. His parents are alumni, as is his pastor, Mike Price. The School of Ministry interns that served at his church while he was growing up also influenced Brett's decision to study at Northwest.

Brett says that he chose to pursue training in youth ministry because the junior high and high school years are so important. "I remember when I was in high school. That was when I needed

the most help. That was when my youth pastor made the biggest difference for me," he says.

He says that his goal is to see his students thrive in their relationships with God and in life. "I want to see them succeed," he says.

Brett did not wait for his required internship to begin leading the youth of his church. In fact, he has been Sumner Assembly of God's youth pastor for the past three years, even while attending Northwest full time.

Because Brett is already serving as a youth pastor, he has been able to apply his ministry training immediately to his work. He says, "It has been a great experience. I have received a high quality

education and learned a lot that is really relevant."

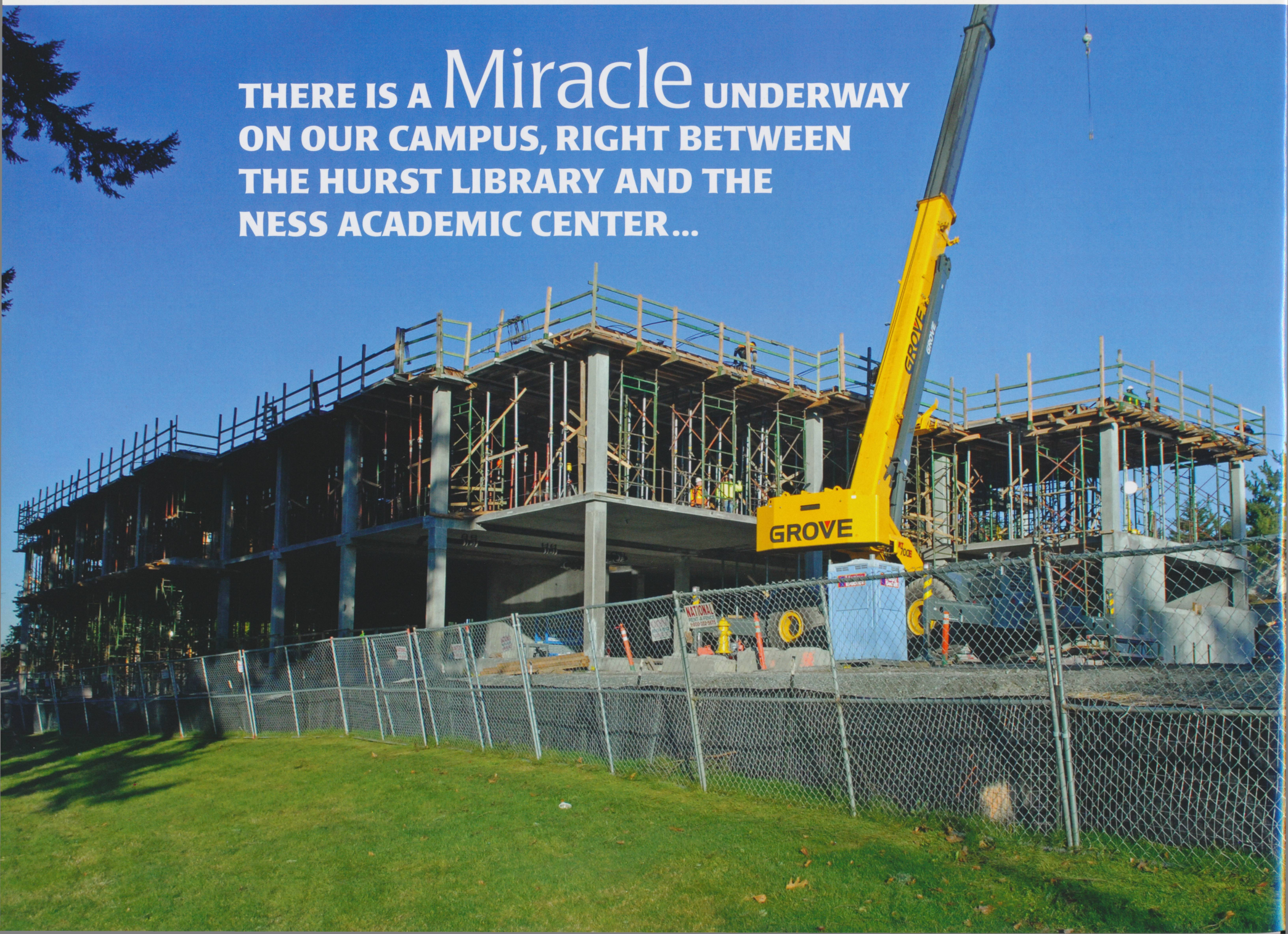
Youth Ministries Professor Mike Thompson has impressed Brett with his ability to relate to students and train youth pastors. He says that a class called Working with At-Risk Youth, taught by adjunct faculty member Brandi Summers-Dorsett, has left him with a challenge: "Know yourself, know your kids, and know your stuff," when working with youth.

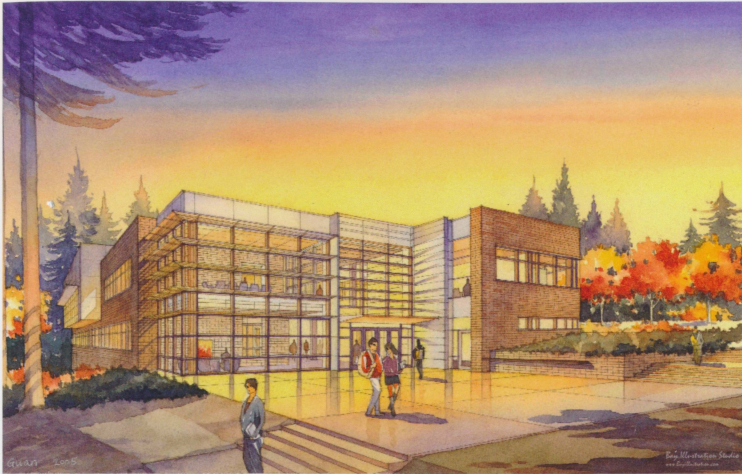
After graduation, Brett plans to continue his work as Youth Pastor at Sumner Assembly of God.

His wife Angela is a graduate of Northwest's School of Education and teaches at Newport High in Factoria. She is also pursuing the MIT (Master in Teaching) at Northwest and is involved with leading the youth at the church.

THE NEW HEALTH AND SCIENCES CENTER

THERE IS A **Miracle** UNDERWAY
ON OUR CAMPUS, RIGHT BETWEEN
THE HURST LIBRARY AND THE
NESS ACADEMIC CENTER...





THE HEALTH AND SCIENCES CENTER: A new home for the Mark and Huldah Buntain School of Nursing

In order to enable continued growth in the *Mark and Huldah Buntain School of Nursing*, we must build the **Health and Sciences Center**, now under construction.

The School of Nursing needs dedicated space for nursing skills labs, classrooms, and faculty offices.

In addition, the Science Department of Northwest University needs updated chemistry, biology, environmental sciences, and physics labs to serve the School of Nursing as well as the University's entire academic program.

The **Health and Sciences Center** will provide opportunities for other growing programs and for new programs in the future.

Teams that included Northwest University faculty, board and administration have worked with recognized experts to design a quality facility that will meet our needs in this vital area.

The new **Health and Sciences Center** is scheduled for completion in August 2007.

This two-story, 45,000 square-foot project will be in Northwest's main academic hub, between the Ness Academic Center and the Hurst Library, along a newly created pedestrian thoroughfare.

A grand, two-story open space will welcome students, faculty and guests into the building.

The bottom floor will be entirely day-lighted to the west. The design will provide for easy access, helpful for those students and faculty who need to work on both floors.

On Tuesday, January 30, the final concrete for the roof was poured, completing the frame of the building. In all, more than 12 million pounds of concrete has been used, along with 260 tons of reinforcing steel (rebar) and 20 tons of post-tension cable.

A Letter from Dennis A. Davis, Northwest's Fourth President

Dear Alumni Friends:

I am undoubtedly the most blessed and privileged alumnus of Northwest University, for the simple reason that not only did I graduate from Northwest, but I served on the Board of Directors, served as Alumni Association President, and in 1990 was asked to be the fourth president of Northwest. Today, at President Don Argue's request, I serve as a trustee with the NU Foundation. Who could be more blessed?

When I saw the opportunity for us as alumni to be involved in a meaningful and practical way in the funding of the new Health and Sciences Center, I immediately wanted my name to be inscribed in this measure of support. Nancy and I made our contribution of \$1,000 to be included in the Eagle area.

I asked if I could communicate with all of you and encourage you to be part of the future of our University by purchasing one of the bricks. There are three areas in which to be included: the Blue Area for \$200, the Gold Area for \$500, and the Eagle Area for \$1,000. Some of you will have your names inscribed on the Wall of Honor with a \$5,000 gift.

Wouldn't it be great if somehow all of us as alumni could be included? God has been good to us, and a great measure of His blessing on our lives has been through the preparation we received at Northwest. Please take this opportunity to express your thanks to Him for the people of faith and vision who preceded us and for those who are faithfully carrying on the vision to impact our world with people who are prepared and placed to share Christ's redeeming love.

God bless you as we together make a difference in the future of Northwest University.

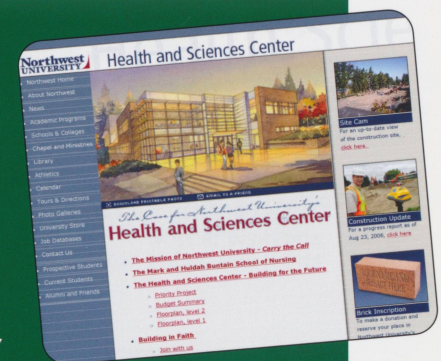
Your friend,

Dennis A. Davis

P.S. For more information – or to give – please call Joni Welk-Campbell at 425.889.5203, or visit the Northwest University web site at www.northwestu.edu/hsc.

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construction so far, and a special video message
from Dr. Don Argue, please visit our web site:
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Lost Sheep

What do you think? If a man owns a hundred sheep, and one of them wanders away, will he not leave the ninety-nine on the hills and go to look for the one that wandered off? And if he finds it, I tell you the truth, he is happier about that one sheep than about the ninety-nine that did not wander off. In the same way, your Father in heaven is not willing that any of these little ones should be lost.

THE WORDS OF JESUS CHRIST
AS RECORDED IN THE GOSPEL OF
MATTHEW 18:12-14

This is a true story. A man¹ had one child, only one child, a daughter. She was a powerful Christian young lady, he has said. After high school, she moved into the dorm of a fine public institution of higher learning. And self-destructed. He watched, in great pain, as drugs and alcohol led her to make choices over the following decade that put her in grave personal danger and deeply grieved his entire family. As a result, he asked himself a question: **What impact does the choice of a college make on a student's religious commitment?** He had the professional ability to undertake extensive research.

He reviewed the summaries of nearly 1,000 articles, books, and research. He thoroughly studied more than 300 of them. He also looked at the responses of nearly 16,000 students attending 133 different colleges and universities. And he discovered that his daughter's story was not unusual. In fact, it was typical.

The Consequences

He discovered, among other things, these disturbing – and heartening – facts:

Attendance at a non-religious college, either public or private, lowers religious commitment. After three or four years at a secular college or university, 52 percent no longer claim to be

born again or have stopped attending church. Students from more conservative religious backgrounds lose their faith at an even higher rate, up to 67 percent.

Attendance at a religious college maintains or raises religious commitment.

Only seven percent no longer claim to be born again, with a very small drop in overall church attendance, after three or four years at a religious college.

And the really good news:

Attendance at an institution that is a member of the Council for Christian Colleges and Universities (CCCU), such as Northwest, significantly raises religious commitment.

How Many Lost Sheep?

Another man², a leader in the Assemblies of God (AG), took this research and applied it to the AG, the denomination that sponsors Northwest University.

The latest Church Ministries Report, for 2005, shows there are **315,000 young people** between the ages of 13 and 17 in the 12,301 Assemblies of God churches in the U.S. **210,000** (two-thirds) will enter one of the 4,000 colleges or universities in America. **178,500** will enter a non-Christian college or university, while **31,500** (15 percent) will enter one of the 102 CCCU schools, including those affiliated with the Assemblies of God.

1. The first man in this article is Dr. Steven J. Henderson, President, Christian Consulting for Colleges and Ministries, Inc. His original article was published in the March 2006 issue of *Christianity Today*.

2. The second man in this article is Dr. George O. Wood, General Secretary, General Council of the Assemblies of God. The original article was printed in the April 2006 issue of *Perspective*, the Assemblies of God Ministers Letter.

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In nine years, after these 13- to 17-year-olds have been in college for four years (and if the same percentages hold true for those who don't go to college) up to **189,000** of AG youth – out of **315,000** – may no longer be following Christ.

What Can We Do?

If the loss of one sheep out of a hundred galvanized the shepherd into drastic action, what can we do as we face the possible loss of sixty out of each hundred of the young people in our care?

Dr. George O. Wood, the AG leader mentioned earlier, makes the following suggestions:

• **We must do a better job with apologetics** for our junior

and senior high youth. In addition to high-energy programs and emotion-focused responses, our kids need thorough grounding.

• **We must encourage** college-bound high school students to consider AG and CCCU schools.

• **We must ramp up our financial support** of AG colleges and universities, even putting the needs of education on a par with the needs of foreign missions.

He has other suggestions as well, but admits the first step is to raise the alarm and to increase awareness.

Our Commitment

Those of us who serve at Northwest University confront the gravity of this reality.

"We are mindful of lost sheep every day as we do our work in recruitment," says Dan Neary, the Executive Vice President of Northwest University.

"Even though our work shares the techniques of advertising campaigns and sales tactics, we know there is much more at stake. We are motivated by a very real sense that we are dealing with God's plan and calling in the lives of prospective students. Our work is to help young people respond to God's call and prepare for lives of service."

That Important First Year

Many students and parents often undervalue the importance of the first year of college.

"It's just a time to take all of your prerequisite courses," the conventional wisdom goes. "The upper-class years, working on your major, are more important."

But in terms of a student's spiritual life, the first year is often the most important.

The biggest degree of change is in the first year away from home, the research tells us.

Attending a secular college, where both peers and faculty are critical of and hostile to Christian faith and values, makes the first year difficult for a believer.

On the other hand, attending a Christian college or university provides an environment where peers and faculty encourage students to deepen their faith.

Impact for a Lifetime

I played golf a few days ago with three alumni of Northwest: Rick Enloe, John Vertefeuille, and Jim Heugel. On the drive home, I listened as they reminisced about their days at Northwest.

They talked about how they had met each other and become friends. Their friendships have lasted more than thirty years.

They talked about how they met their wives. Their marriages have lasted over thirty years.

And they talked about how they deepened their walk with Christ. Two of these are pastors, and one is our provost. But none has become a lost sheep. Their lives are richer today, and richer for eternity.

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Joanna Weaver (left) stopped by recently with a copy of her new book, *Having a Mary Spirit*, which she presented to me. Joanna and her husband, John, Jr., pastor in Whitefish, Montana. They currently have two children attending Northwest University. This is the second book in a series which began with *Having a Mary Heart in a Martha World*. You can get both books online at the Northwest University Store, www.northwestu.edu/store.

— Rosemarie

1940's

Evelyn (Peterson) Lund ('41) is doing well on her ranch. She would love to hear from friends via e-mail. E-mail: erdolly@gmail.com

Louise (Cutler) Wood ('43) has had many trips to the hospital this year, but is doing well now. She lives at Capital Place Retirement Center, where she leads the Tuesday night Bible study. She is on the Missions Committee at Evergreen church.

1950's

Gene Ross ('54) and his wife Barbara are on staff as pastors to the seniors group (Primetimers) at their son Don's church, The Creekside Church, in Seattle, Wash. E-mail: tncpastorsdad@aol.com

1960's

Bill ('60) and **Merrilie (Bowerman)** ('59, '86) **Aho** have completed 13 years of ESL/missions in mainland China. E-mail: billaho@hotmail.com

Jed Minton ('61) married **Carol (Hansen-Robeson)** ('61) on Sept. 23, 2006 and honeymooned in England. They have each been in ministry for more than 40 years. **Jed** was a pastor and evangelist, while **Carol** was a missionary and teacher. They are continuing in ministry by serving as pastors in Seabeck, Wash. E-mail: mintonjp37@wmconnect.com; carol6077@yahoo.com

Rev. **Owen Wilkie** ('68) worked twenty years as the editor for the National Benevolences Department at the AG Headquarters in Springfield, Mo. He has recently transferred to World Missions. His new position includes editing the World Missions page of the new AG Churches web site. E-mail: owenwilkie@aol.com

1970's

Christel (Decker) Bresko ('70) went through treatment for cancer. Her husband **Bill Bresko** ('70) took care of her, and they are thankful for the help and prayers of the church in Medical Lake. Bill teaches swimming lessons. He has also done some traveling, is involved at church, and cares for his victory garden. E-mail: noapples@centurytel.net; wilbresko@hotmail.com

Don Jr. ('72) and **Faye (Blohm)** ('71) **Smith** would like to announce the arrival

of their twin adopted daughters from North Vietnam, born May 8, 2006. They join their eight brothers and sisters from India, South America, and the United States.

Karen (Benintendi) Zick ('77) lives in Kingwood, Texas with her daughter Julie. Her husband passed away from cancer in 2005. She and Julie have released a music CD together. Julie is a musician, public speaker, and writer. E-mail: karenfayj@hotmail.com

Larry Anderson ('78) recently returned from Asia, where he taught at DTS schools. He and his wife Connie have two daughters. Lauren is in seventh grade at their church's school. Emily is a high school home schooler. Larry is involved with the YWAM Discovery Bay base near Port Townsend. The family will return to Asia soon and Larry will teach in a DTS in India. E-mail: bonesfamily@yahoo.com

Cam Burrton ('78) is a realtor with Prudential American Associates. E-mail: camsellsarizona@cox.net

John ('78) and **Shawnette (Rasmussen)** ('78) **Shorey** lived in Alaska before traveling across country to do Kids Crusades. They have served as Children's Pastors in New Hampshire and Puyallup, Wash. They are now moving to Arizona. E-mail: jshorey@earthlink.net

Duane Beckwith ('79) and his wife Donette are members at City Harvest Church in Vancouver, Wash. Donette is involved in worship teams and childcare. Their daughter Sonia is a freshman on the student council at Evergreen High School. Donette and Sonia lead a ministry called Teen Aglow. Duane retired from the Naval Reserve with eleven years active duty and nine years reserve. They host a cell group, called a House Church, and are Assistant House Church Pastors. E-mail: drbeckwith@comcast.net

Michael ('79) and **Estel (Nicholson)** ('79) **Beresford** spent six years with the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association Training Division. They are now pastoring in Centennial, Colo. E-mail: mike.beresford@smokyhillvineyard.org

Michael Langford ('79) and his wife Sharyl are missionaries based in Asia, and focus on ministry to Muslims. They request prayer for their work. E-mail: Michael.Langford@agmd.org

Debby (Wolfe) Roth ('79) son Andre, 6, is missing several teeth and wearing pants too short for him because he is growing like a weed. Debby works for an employee benefit company selling voluntary benefits and lifestyle discounts. They worship at Evergreen Christian Center, Hillsboro, Ore. E-mail: debbyro@verizon.net

1980's

Rev. **Jerry** ('80) and **Gwen (Norwood)** ('79) **Gibson** worked with youth and university students in Mexico and Latin America for fourteen years. They are now Directors for International Student Ministries with Chi Alpha. E-mail: jerrygibson55@sbcglobal.net

Jill (Price) ('80) and **Terence Hall** are Assemblies of God missionaries to Russia. E-mail: Terence.Hall@agmd.org

Kathe (Kowalski) Brown ('82) is keeping busy with her seven kids. E-mail: ivegot7@cox.net

Phil Wolfe ('82) is running his own business, Heritage Furniture. E-mail: makingdustinbend@aol.com

Dan ('83) and **Nita Belles**'s son Andy is attending YWAM DTS. His outreach is to Fiji. He returns the end of Feb. 2007. E-mail: dbelles@bendbroadband.com

Nancy (Teeter) Eurell ('84) is Worship and Music Director at Arland Harvest Center in Marsta, Sweden. She also teaches at SOS Missions Bible School. Her Husband Per-Olof is a Christian businessman and an elder in the church. Together they have three children: John-Christian, 19, Gabriel, 15, and Victoria, 12. E-mail: nancy@marsta.net

Barbara (Borchers) ('85) and **Randy** ('84) **Richardson** have lived in Tualatin, Ore., for more than three years, after spending five years in Michigan opening the Midwest Region with Costco. Randy works as a Costco Assistant General Manager, while **Barbara** works part time in Wilsonville with Costco. Their children are in eleventh, eighth, and third grades. E-mail: brichardson@integrity.com

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SHERI L. MORGAN earned her B.A. in Ministry Leadership in 2004 through the Leadership Education for Adult Professionals (LEAP) program at Northwest. You may have seen this photo of her celebrating at Commencement. It has appeared in a variety of University communications. Now Sheri has one more reason to celebrate. She received Consecration to Ministry in a Service at Hidden Creek Community Church in Olympia, Wash., on Jan. 27.

Congratulations, Sheri, from your friends at Northwest!

Dr. Amos Millard enjoyed Homecoming activities at Northwest University in October. On November 28, 2006 Dr. Millard had his homegoing to heaven. A memorial service was held December 2, in the Butterfield Chapel at Northwest.

Dr. Frank Rice, the former Academic Dean at Northwest, researched and wrote the following on Dr. Amos Millard:

The first classroom building to be added to Northwest's campus after the original constructions was appropriately named for Amos D. Millard, who experienced the college first as a student. He married alum Lorna (Gunnarson, '47).

Dr. Millard remained as an

employee for a tenure that eventually lasted 40 years. As the Registrar, he was known immediately to all incoming students. At first, they called him Mister Millard or Brother Millard. Later, he was known as Doctor Millard, having earned his D.Min. from California Graduate School of Theology in 1977. At the end of his tenure, Northwest added the Doctor of Divinity to his name.

Dr. Millard was a stickler for adhering to the policies and programs in the college's catalog and manuals, yet many students thank him for finding solutions to their academic roadblocks when he deemed them deserving and having potential for ministry. His office in those early days lacked

the instruments of efficiency, so his notes were often in tiny handwritten scraps, and printed forms were often more picturesque than



clear. He crunched numbers by hand until computers finally arrived on the scene.

In faculty meetings and in committees, Dr. Millard was valuable as historian, able to tell how policies had come to be, and the attitudes and characteristics of the college's pioneers. His quiet humor often punctuated discussions, for he was given to puns, often drawn from something in the Scriptures.

The students will remember him also for his spirituality. When leading in prayer, his emotions were always near the surface, as he prayed with quavering voice and tears. To some, he seemed a patriarchal figure right out of Scripture.

Dr. Millard's prodigious memory amazed us all. For years, purely from memory, he introduced

the graduates at Commencement by name and home town as they crossed the platform to receive their diplomas. Eventually however, the number of graduates became so large that even he needed a printed roster.

Once the college initiated annual Holy Land Tours, it was usually Dr. Millard who led them and taught the participants about the areas to be visited. With the status of Administrator Emeritus since 1989, he continued to have great interest in Israel and all things Jewish, especially Biblical prophecies concerning Israel in these "last days."

To hear an mp3 of Dr. Millard's memorial service, visit www.northwestu.edu/news/millard.



TWO HOMEGOINGS: Dr. Amos Millard and Paul "Bud" Tutmarc, Jr.

Paul "Bud" Tutmarc, Jr. went to be with his Lord and Savior Jesus Christ on December 4, 2006. He was surrounded by his family.

Born July 11, 1924, in Centralia to Paul and Lorraine Tutmarc, Bud graduated from Roosevelt High School in 1941 and was valedictorian of Northwest Bible Institute (now Northwest University) in 1945. He married his wife, Opal Ogden, that same year.

Bud worked as a foreman and draftsman for Pope Machine Company in Seattle and later founded two local companies, Tutmarc Realty in 1950 and Jeryl Ann Construction a few years later. Bud spent 40 years in the real estate business and also built more than 100 homes throughout the Northwest.

But Bud's true passion was music. His Hawaiian steel guitar playing was world-renowned; he performed gospel concerts all over the world and took musical groups to Europe, Australia and Asia more than 30 times.

He was especially devoted to gospel music. He started a local weekly program devoted to the music during the early days of television, established Gospel Monday Musicales in Seattle's Moore Theater, Masonic Temple and Civic Auditorium in the early 1950s, and hosted the Tutmarc Gospel Talent Time on KGDN radio, with winners receiving recording contracts.

Bud served as music director of several churches, including 26 years at Calvary Temple (now Calvary Christian Assembly), three

years at Calvary Chapel and six at Lynnwood Assembly. He also directed the Northwest District Youth choirs for many years.



Bud recorded more than 25 albums, and eventually owned and operated his own studio, Tutmarc-Summit Studios, where he produced many albums for

other artists. In addition to his recording and performing careers, Bud manufactured electric steel guitars. Both his guitars and his father's pioneering electric guitar inventions are featured at the Experience Music Project museum in Seattle.

An active force in his community, Bud served on the board of directors for Youth for Christ, Teen Challenge Seattle and Union Gospel Mission, and as president of Hawthorne Hills Community Club. He was also the Goodwill Ambassador for the Aloha International Steel Guitar Club.

In his final years, Bud held a monthly hymnbook sing at Shoreline Community Church, which he led until the time of his death.

He leaves behind his wife Opal;

daughters Pamela and Jeryl; sons Gregory (Brenda), Douglas (Karen) and Michael (Nancy); 11 grandchildren (including Jennifer Fetters, Assistant Director, Financial Aid at Northwest University); two great-grandchildren; sister Paula; and friends throughout the world. He is much loved and will be greatly missed.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the Bud Tutmarc Music Scholarship Fund at Northwest University or Union Gospel Mission (P.O. Box 202, Seattle, WA 98111).

His grandson, Brandon, is creating a web site in his honor: www.budtutmarc.com.

A celebration of Bud's life was held December 12, at Calvary Christian Assembly (formerly Calvary Temple).

Stanley Lebahn ('86) and his wife Anna host missionaries and pastors passing through Colorado Springs. If you need a place to stay, please contact them. E-mail: lebahns@adelphia.net

Wayne McClanahan ('87) is married to Kathleen, and works as a daycare provider. E-mail: waynomac@yahoo.com

Becki (Hodges) Fernando ('88) is engaged to marry Douglas **Wesson**. E-mail: makinmeldoy@yahoo.com

Julie (Bulger) Bowling's ('89) favorite memory from Northwest is touring with Chorals. The friends she made were there when she needed support. E-mail: jododge22@msn.com

Bob ('89) and **Jodee (Shillingstad) Brooks** ('90) are expecting their eighth child, a boy, on May 1, 2007. They live in Avon Lake, Ohio, Bob's hometown. E-mail: bobandjodee@mac.com

Sherrri (Johnson) ('89) and **Samuel** ('05) **Self** have hosted international students from Japan, Taiwan, Hong Kong, and Denmark. Three of the students have become born again! E-mail: ssselfs@juno.com

1990's

Phil ('90) and **Robin (Whitehead) Malcolm** ('90), along with their children Jacob and Grace, are A/G missionaries and have been in full-time ministry to children for fourteen years. Since summer of 2006, they have been in Lomé, Togo, West Africa. They train and equip pastors and adult

leaders for children's work. E-mail: phil@themalcolmsministry.org

J. Scott Hooper ('91) has returned to the Kirkland area after living in Hawaii and Northern Idaho. He owns and operates a real estate development company. E-mail: jeffhooper@hotmail.com

Kelly Kirschman ('92) and his wife Cheri are the Fine Arts Pastors at First A/G in Lafayette, Ind. They have a three year old daughter named Chanel. E-mail: kellykirschman@yahoo.com

Dr. **Steve Studebaker** ('92) is an Assistant Professor of Systematic and Historical Theology at McMaster Divinity College.

Sheila (Cortes) ('93) is the Vice President of Commercial Banking for Key Bank in Rochester, N.Y. Their children Gabby, 6, and Max, 4, enjoy playing in the snow. E-mail: studeba@mcmaster.ca

Carrie Conklin ('94) is the Connections Pastor at Victorville First Assembly. She is the proud new auntie of Jantzen Orrin Conklin, born to **Kelly** ('97) and **Heidi Conklin** on December 18, 2006. He joins his big sister, Selah Grace, 16 months. E-mail: pastorcarrie@vfassembly.org

Steve ('94) and **Julie Kramer** are fully appointed Assembly of God missionaries to the universities in the Netherlands. E-mail: steve.kramer@agmd.org

Robert ('94) and **Rachel Perez** live in Bellevue, Wash. They have a son, Daniel, 2. Robert is employed as General Manager at Auto Hound Collision Center and also owns Mobile Alloy Wheel Repair. E-mail: robert@autohound.com

Rebecca Alberts ('95) was married to Dallas Mark **Burnham** on December 17, 2006, at River Valley Community Church, Boise, Idaho. E-mail: bkalberts@aol.com

Scott Seely ('95) married **Jennifer (Moll) Seely** ('05) on May 6, 2006. They live in Tacoma, Wash., where Scott is an educational advisor for the Educational Opportunity Center. Jennifer is an RN at St. Joseph's hospital. E-mail: scseely@comcast.net

Alan ('96) and **Michelle (Bibby) ('97) Ambrose** have been missionaries in Austria since June 2004. They plan to return to Seattle in June 2007 for a year of itineration. E-mail: alan.ambrose@agmd.org

Brian Behrle ('96) works at Boeing on the 787 program and leads worship at LaConner Neighborhood Church. E-mail: btbehrle@hotmail.com

Coral (McConaghy) ('96, '02) and **Michael Lehman** welcomed Maeghan Elya to their family on Nov. 20, 2006. Her brother Duncan Josiah is three years old. Mike and Coral will be leaving Dallas, Texas in January to attend Christ for the Nations Institute. Mike will be studying in the School of Technical Arts. E-mail: mclehman98@netzero.net

Oleg Mikailovitch Brudnyy ('97) has a revival and renewal ministry. E-mail: olegbrudnyy_1.1@netzero.com

Lisa Leisy ('97) lives in the Dallas/Forth Worth Metroplex and works as a Beauty Advisor for Boots Retail, Inc., a company

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from England. She is hoping to become an area manager. She would love to hear from any of her friends from the '90's. E-mail: lleisy@hotmail.com

Jon ('97) and **Cassie (Swant)** ('96) **Warneke** welcomed Adeline Laura born September 1, 2006. She joins her three-year-old brother Malachi. Jon is Children's Pastor at New Life Christian Center in Polson, Mont., and Cassie has a full-time job at home with the kids. E-mail: warneke@centurytel.net

Cara (Waltz) Kamel ('98) married Jeremy Kamel on February 18, 2006. They live in Puyallup, Wash. Jeremy is a longshoreman at the Port of Tacoma. Cara teaches fourth grade at Elmhurst Elementary in the

Franklin Pierce School District. She would love to hear from any friends. E-mail: carakamel@gmail.com

Rose (Dahlquist) Rodriguez ('98) has released a music CD with 16 original songs. It is titled "Follow Me." E-mail: rodahlquist@integrity.com

Sherry Scheline ('98) lives in Idaho on her family's ranch. She owns a company called Wedding Whispers. E-mail: sherryscheline@hotmail.com

Angela (Downing) Redmon lives in California. She would love for friends to contact her by e-mail. E-mail: teagenquinn@yahoo.com

SPECIAL REPORT: Alumni in the United States Armed Forces



Evan, Elizabeth, and Meredith Muxen

2Lt. **Evan Muxen** ('05) is stationed at Fort Hood, Texas and is part of First Platoon, Regulator Battery, Third Squadron, Third Armored Cavalry Regiment. He is the leader for Outlaw Platoon in their job-specific training and common tasks and drills. He and his soldiers are part of the field artillery branch or "The King of Battle." They work with Paladin Weapons System, which is the longest-ranged weapon used by the US Army. Evan also oversees the Nuclear Biological and Chemical Room, Salute Battery, Fire Fighting Detail, arms room, personal and physical security, publications ordering, and safety standards for the battery. Evan and his wife, Elizabeth, celebrated their second anniversary last November. They have a daughter named Meredith. They will be in Texas for about three years, which will possibly include a deployment. E-mail: evan.mark.muxen@us.army.mil



Rob, Liz, Katy, and Logan Jackson

2Lt. **Rob** ('00) and **Liz (DeVore) Jackson** ('99) are living in Sierra Vista, Ariz., while Rob attends Military Intelligence Officer Basic Course at Fort Huachuca. After he completes this course, the family will move to Fort Campbell, Ky., where Rob will be permanently stationed with the Second Brigade in the 101st Airborne Division. Liz stays home with their two children, Katy, 5, and Logan, 3. E-mail: roblizjackson@msn.com

2000's

Brian ('00) and **Anne (Jones)** ('03) **Hollis** welcomed Tristan into the family in March 2006. He joins big brothers Joey and Chandler. Brian teaches sixth grade at the Bear Creek School while Anne is enjoying staying home with their two youngest boys and volunteering in MOPS. They would love to hear from old friends! E-mail: bhollis@tbc.org

Brittney (Hulten) ('00) and **John** ('00) **Shorb** live in Everett. They welcomed Addison Rose, on December 12. Brittney is taking time off from teaching middle school to stay home with their daughter. John teaches drama and Bible at Cedar Park High School in Bothell, Wash. E-mail: bshorbie@hotmail.com

Sally Voie ('00) works at Roadrunner School. She has a roommate and a new apartment. E-mail: s_voie@hotmail.com

Andrew ('01) and Shawna (Hudspeth) **Huson** had their second son Jarin Robert on May 26, 2006. Andrew is the Associate Pastor at Bethel Assemblies of God in Oakdale, Calif.

Suzanne Meyers-Hubner ('01) received her MBA last summer with a specialization in Human Resource Management. She is now a Senior Human Resource Manager at Fluke Corp. in Everett, a world-wide manufacturing company of testing and medical devices. E-mail: sshubner@verizon.net

Nathan ('02) and **Kareen (Hansen)** ('03) **Moser** welcomed Chase Theodore on October 28, 2006. Nathan and Kareen are pursuing graduate studies at Gordon Conwell Theological Seminary. E-mail: nathanandkareen@hotmail.com

Cyndi (Smith) Bishop ('03) has signed contracts for two of her articles to be published in *Brio Magazine*, a teen girl's magazine from *Focus on the Family*. E-mail: dragonfallacy@hotmail.com

Josh Davey ('03) attended Harvard Law School and acquired his J.D. While at Harvard, Josh served as the Managing Editor of the "Harvard Journal of Law & Public Policy." He is now an associate at Helms Mulliss & Wickerto in the firm's Charlotte, N.C., Office. Josh practices in the firm's litigation practice group. E-mail: jdavey@gmail.com

Aaron (Sexton) ('03) and **Lori (White)** ('04) **James** are expecting their second baby in May. E-mail: alajames@hotmail.com

Amanda Peterson ('03) moved to Dallas, Texas, to become the Assistant Dean of Women at Christ for the Nations. She will be living in an apartment on campus. E-mail: apeterson@cfni.org

Duffy Williams ('03) is a Missionary Associate in Thailand. She recently went on a Christmas outreach to the slums and public schools. On Christmas Eve she got engaged! The wedding is scheduled for July 2008 in Montana. E-mail: duffyaw@gmail.com

Denise Jordan ('04) teaches music to Kindergarten thru fifth grade students at Hillcrest Elementary in the Lake Stevens School District. She also directs the adult choir at Lake Stevens Assembly of God. E-mail: musicjordan20@hotmail.com

Amanda (Brown) Mouracade's ('04) husband Brian graduated from UW Tacoma in June 2006. Two months later they moved to Lancaster, Calif. Brian is the Associate Pastor at Christian Life Assembly. E-mail: nursejr@gmail.com

Rachel (Post) Cochláin was married to Asher Cochláin on July 14, 2006.

Chad Gerchak ('05) works for Northwest University as an Enrollment Counselor. E-mail: cgerchak@yahoo.com

Katie (Jones) ('05) and **Justin** ('04) **Pike** were married June 23, 2006. They live in Mill Creek. Katie is a Women's Apparel Sales Associate at Nordstrom in Lynnwood. Justin is in financial services with Ameriprise Financial in Bellevue, working with two senior financial advisors. E-mail: northwestgrad05@yahoo.com

John Quick ('05) is attending Graduate School and working for Young Life, and he is newly married. E-mail: john@quick.younglife.org

Eric Von Eschen ('05) is Youth Pastor at a growing church in Rancho Cucamonga, Calif. He is enjoying basketball, body boarding, and learning guitar. E-mail: airiqve@hotmail.com

Rick Heiberg ('06) is pursuing an MBA at Northwest University. He may pursue a Ph.D. He plans to teach at the college level. E-mail: kahoona@odessaoffice.com

Eric Prado ('06) works at the University of Washington Medical Center as a Cardiothoracic ICU Registered Nurse. E-mail: pradoe@u.washington.edu

Rebecca Westman ('06) is a bookkeeper for a consulting firm in Port Angeles, Wash. E-mail: rebecca.westman@gmail.com

Future Alumni

Caleb Richard, born Oct. 16, 2006, to **Karin (Burrill)** ('89) **Dooley**. E-mail: skdooley777@infostations.com

Jantzen Orrin, born Dec. 18, 2006, to **Kelly** ('97) and Heidi **Conklin**. E-mail: pastorcarrie@vfassembly.org

Maeghan Elya, born Nov. 20, 2006, to Michael and **Coral (McConaghy)** ('96, '02) **Lehman**. E-mail: mclehman98@netzero.net

Catelyn Michelle, born Jan. 22, 2007, to **Andrew** ('97) and **Mindy (Alden)** ('00) **Culver**. E-mail: mindy@culverfamily.com.com

Adeline Laura, born Sept. 1, 2006, to **John** ('97) and **Cassie (Swant)** ('96) **Warneke**. E-mail: warneke@centurytel.net

Jackson Dean, born Sept. 16, 2006, to **Jayna (Snyder)** ('98) and Kurt **Heath**. E-mail: jaynaheath@hotmail.com

Katie Elizabeth, born March 19, 2006, to **Cyndi (Celestino)** ('99) and Jason **Bodnar**. E-mail: cyndibodnar@hotmail.com

Tristan, born March 2006, to **Brian** ('00) and **Anne (Jones)** ('03) **Hollis**. E-mail: bhollis@tbc.org

Addison Rose, born Dec. 12, 2006, to **Brittney (Hulten)** ('00) and **John** ('00) **Shorb**. E-mail: bshorbie@hotmail.com

Jarin Robert, born May 26, 2006, to **Andrew** ('01) and Shawna (Hudspeth) **Huson**.

Chase Theodore, born Oct. 28, 2006, to **Nathan** ('02) and **Kareen (Hansen)** ('03) **Moser**. E-mail: nathanandkareen@hotmail.com

Hayden Joel, born Sept. 18, 2006, to **Joel** ('03) and Lydia (Archuleta) **Bremer**. E-mail: pastorjoelbremer@hotmail.com

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FRIDAY, APRIL 27

Baccalaureate Chapel for the Class of 2007
10:30 – 11:30 a.m. @ Butterfield Chapel

THURSDAY, MAY 3

School of Nursing Pinning Ceremony / Reception
7:00 p.m. @ Butterfield Chapel

FRIDAY, MAY 4

New Alumni Breakfast for graduating seniors,
parents, and faculty
8:00 a.m. @ Overlake Christian Church

Graduates' Celebrations: With parents and faculty

- **College of Arts and Sciences** – Chapel
- **School of Business** – 6710, 2nd Floor
- **School of Graduate Psychology** – 6710, 3rd floor
- **School of Education** – Library
- **School of Ministry** – Dickey Plaza

7:00 p.m. @ Various Locations (See below)

Reception for graduates, parents, and faculty
8:00 p.m. @ The Pavilion

SATURDAY, MAY 5

Commencement
10:00 a.m. @ Overlake Christian Church

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 9

Alumni Reception (Combined West Coast Colleges)
After the Evening Service (from approximately 9:00
until 12:00 p.m.) @ the Indiana Convention Center



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New Campus Transportation

Snow that fell in the Seattle area Tuesday morning, Jan. 16, made driving difficult, but it made sledding easy.

Sophia Hoag (in pink cap) and Vivien Davis, who live near Northwest University, enjoyed the short downhill trip between the Butterfield Chapel and the Northwest Pavilion. In the upper left corner, you can see the Ness Academic Center.

To view more photos, please visit our web site:
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March 5 – 9, 2007
If you have a Northwest University student who will be coming home for the week, be sure to stock up on extra laundry detergent.
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