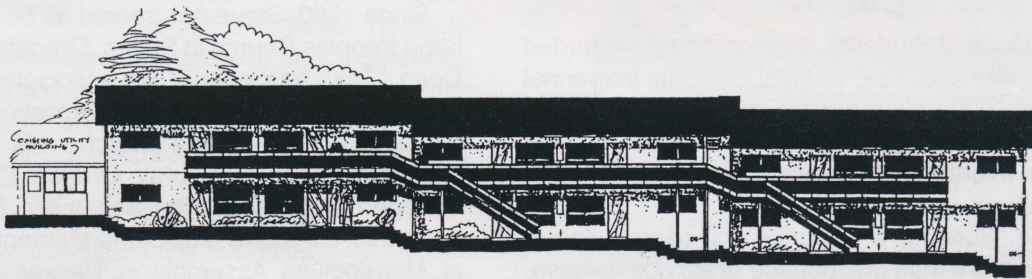


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# Northwest

A Magazine for the Family  
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EAST ELEVATION  
10/11/88

Construction of 12 new  
Married Student Two-  
Bedroom Apartments is  
Underway!



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"The Year of Forward Surge"

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## DEAN TEX "RETURNS TO OREGON"



Dr. "Tex" Rutledge

Dr. Waymon (Tex) Rutledge, a popular Northwest College administrative figure, concluded his tenure with the College on December 31st to accept a position on the pastoral staff of the People's Church in Salem, Oregon. "Dean Tex", as he is affectionately known, has served as Dean of Students at the College for the past eleven and one-half years.

Dr. Rutledge and his wife, Wini, came to Northwest College from Salem, Oregon where he had pastored for many years and then had served in consultation in the Oregon Department of Corrections. His training in counselling and experience in consultation prepared him especially well for service at the College in directing its student personnel services work. In returning to Salem, Oregon, he will serve as minister to seniors and men at the People's Church.

The Office of Dean of Students, by its nature, is regarded in academia as one requiring special skills in personnel relations. Dean Tex exhibited those kinds of skills, evidenced by the fact that his tenure in the position was several times the average in such positions.

Concerning Dr. Rutledge's influence and contribution to the College in the more than one decade of service he gave, President Hurst said, "Dean Tex Rutledge was heavily involved at many levels of contact and guidance with students, faculty, and administration. Students hailed his empathetic and participatory support and his close guidance in all manner of student activities on campus. His happy way and advocacy of student needs endeared him to all. Under his leadership a major student development program and many innovative approaches emerged, enhancing the effectiveness of the college's student life activities. He 'belongs' to N.C. and will always remain a part of the College family. We send Dean Tex and his wife, Wini, on their way with our blessing and fond affection."

### Thanks, Dean Tex

"Dean Tex's love for God and quality of life have drawn me closer to Jesus Christ. I love you and miss you, man of God."

James Whitman, 1988-89 ASB President

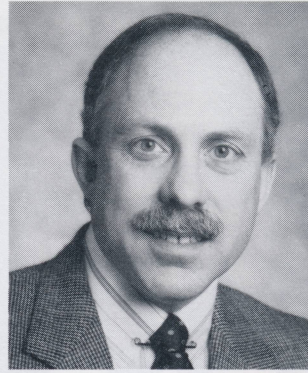
"Dean Tex, you were great! You always had a smile or as word of encouragement for the day. Thanks for caring for students."

Steve Flatau, 1979-80 ASB President

"No matter how busy, no matter how tired, through all of the rigors that the position 'Dean of Students' included, Dean Tex Rutledge never once let go of his pastor's heart."

Don Griffin, 1981-82 ASB President

## STEVE EMERSON JOINS N.C. AS ITS NEW DEAN OF STUDENTS



Rev. Steve Emerson

Steven R. Emerson, a 1980 graduate of N.C., will return as its Dean of Students effective February 15, 1989, the President has announced. Dean Emerson will fill the office recently vacated by Dean "Tex" Rutledge.

"Dean Emerson, an ordained minister with the Assemblies of God and holding a masters degree in Counseling and Psychology from Western Oregon State College, is especially well qualified for the position of Dean of Students," commented President Hurst on making the announcement. "He was a Student Body President in high school. He was engaged in athletics in high school and college. He traveled in behalf of N.C. as a student. Since graduation he has had extensive associate and pastoral experience. He is said to be 'a man's man'."

Since 1980, Steve has served as Senior Associate at the large Peoples Church in Salem, Oregon, the church to which Dean "Tex" has gone. As associate, he developed the church's policy manual and represented the pastor as manager throughout the church. His prior experience included a pastorate at Spray, Oregon, Director of Youth and College ministries at First Assembly, Albany, Oregon and associate for youth, music and elementary school principal at Metropolitan Assembly in Denver, Colorado. He has served as chaplain of Marion County/Salem Fire Department and as administrator for the Victory House Outreach Program for unwed mothers. He and his wife, Luanne, a registered nurse, have been involved together extensively in marriage and family workshops.

Steve and Luanne have two children, a son Dave, currently a pre-engineering student at Chemeketa Community College, in Salem, and a daughter, Pamela, a high school senior who will be enrolled at N.C. in the Fall of 1989.

Commenting further on his appointment, President Hurst said, "Steve carries high commendation from Superintendent Denny Davis with whom he worked seven years. He called him a "bridge builder and a fine counselor and manager. If I were pastoring again, I would seek the services of Steve!"

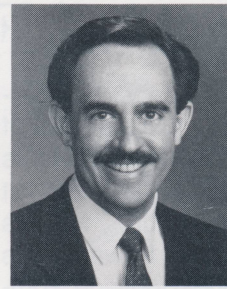
"Dean Tex, when I first came to N.C. I thought your first name was Dean and your last name was Tex. Now I have heard you have changed your first name to Pastor, how appropriate! Thank you for being my pastor during the four years I attended N.C."

Angie Kavanaugh, 1987-88 ASB President

"No doubt the long council and advice Dean Tex gave me has been a factor in my ministry, it was free and most valuable."

J.D. Duncan, 1980-81 ASB President

# Development



Dr. Randy Barton  
Vice-President  
for Development

## CONSTRUCTION BEGINS ON NEW MARRIED STUDENT HOUSING



Preparation for foundation of new married students' apartments

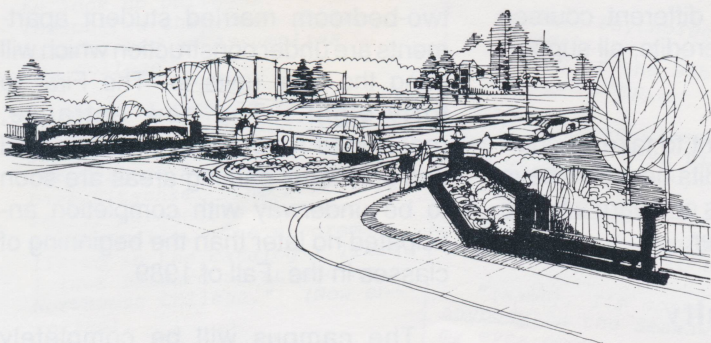
Thanks to a very successful Project S.H.A.R.E. Fund Raising Campaign, construction has begun on 12 new two-bedroom apartments for married students with children.

Over \$100,000 in cash has been donated toward this vital project with more donations expected as the Project S.H.A.R.E. campaign is finalized. This substantial down-payment allows the college to pass the savings on directly to the married students in the form of lower rents.

With high costs of living off campus, this results in an automatic "scholarship" of approximately \$2,400 per year per married couple.

This meaningful subsidy to many young married families is the only way in which they will be able to attend Northwest College and prepare to follow the call that God has placed on their lives.

Construction on the project, which began in February, will be completed the later part of July 1989 in time for next year's fall enrollment.

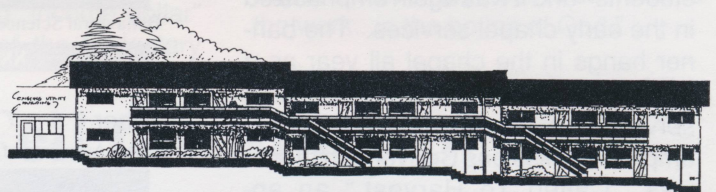


Artist's conception of new campus entrance

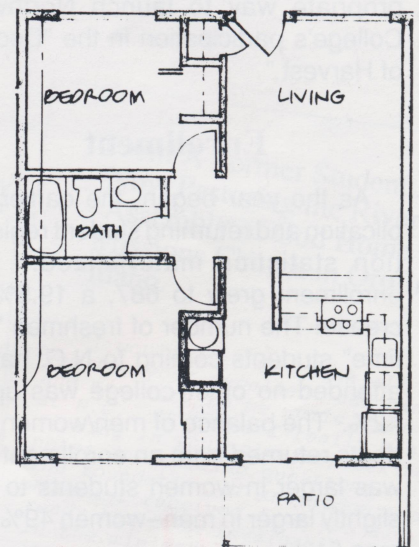
## NORTHWEST COLLEGE CAMPUS TO GET SPACIOUS NEW ENTRANCE WAY

Over 20 years ago when the first Master Plan was completed for the Northwest College campus, it was anticipated that someday a beautiful boulevard entrance for the campus would be built.

That long awaited project will become a reality this year. The Board of Directors has approved the construction of the new campus entrance which includes a landscaped boulevard and information station, a beautiful campus sign, and a brick and rod-iron fence along the entire front of N.C.'s campus. The funding for this project was actually raised



Front elevation and floor plan for new married students' two-bedroom apartments



during the Forward Thrust drive several years ago. With the substantial increase in enrollment (19.5%), and with the anticipation of continued growth, the Board of Directors has designated this year as the appropriate time to complete this vital part of campus development.

Construction on the new entrance will begin immediately with hope for completion by May or June of 1989.

# The Year of Forward Surge -

The best way to describe the character of this year is to call it the "year of forward surge." The enrollment is up...sharply. The Spirit is up. The list of accomplishments is up. N.C. is alive...well...and moving forward. It's almost as if the whole college community heard the word of the Lord deep in their spirits, given to Moses for Israel: "Speak unto the children of Israel that they go forward." And the college community has responded.

This year is well on its way to being one of the great years at Northwest College.

## Annual Theme

We opened the college year with the theme "Called." This was the "note" struck at all retreats--faculty, staff, and students--and it was again emphasized in the early chapel services. The banner hangs in the chapel all year as a reminder. Throughout the year also it serves as a point of focus. For example, the Missions Convention theme was, "Called To Harvest," an appropriate way to launch Northwest College's participation in the "Decade of Harvest."

## Enrollment

As the year began, the earlier application and returning student registration statistics materialized. The enrollment grew to 687, a 19.5% increase! The number of freshmen "first time" students coming to N.C. having attended no other college was up by 42%. The balance of men/women students returned from an enrollment that was larger in women students to one slightly larger in men--women 49% and men 51%.

Almost all academic programs showed enrollment growth this year. The total enrolled in the "Bible College" programs showed the largest gain and the two professional programs showed gains, as well. The two-year, Associate of Arts program (Jr. College) showed a gain also.

## Enrollment by Academic Program

### Bible College Programs -

0 20 40 60 80 100 120

Biblical Literature

78

Youth Ministries

67

Pastoral Ministries

66

Missions

41

Church Music

30

Christian Education

21

Religion & Philosophy

16

### Professional Programs -

Elementary Education

95

Behavioral Science

88

### Other -

A.A. (Associate of Arts)

117

Diploma, Certificate & Undeclared

59

## Curriculum

The college continues its effort to enrich, deepen and keep current its curriculum while concentrating on fulfilling its mission. Education and training for church ministries and service to people form the heart of the whole academic structure at N.C. The catalogue lists 219 different courses and 574 academic credits, all supportive of this purpose.

If one were to want to take all courses and earn all credits he would have to attend 19 full years and earn a full 15 credits each semester.

## Faculty

The faculty of Northwest have an average tenure of 13 years service at the college. The average years of post-high school education is strong with nine of the twenty-four full time faculty holding Doctorates and three in the

## President's Report

position of candidate for Doctorate, a total of twelve or one half of the full time teaching faculty. Ten of the full time faculty are furthering their studies currently and another two have applied or been admitted to Doctoral study. The academic level of the faculty is high.

The faculty is regularly involved in ministry both at home and in missions overseas. This has included family camps, regional conferences, workshops, institutes, extension education and training centers (at home and overseas) and the local church. All full time teaching faculty and all administrative personnel are members of the Assemblies of God and twelve (one-half) of the full time teaching faculty are credentialed ministers with the Assemblies of God.



The current Administrative Team: Bob Foster, Randall K. Barton, President D.V. Hurst, Marshall Flowers, Dick Garrison, and Cal White (not pictured: Steve Emerson)

## Campus Development

As reported elsewhere (pg. 6 and 7) in this issue, the college is moving forward in campus development. Twelve two-bedroom married student apartments are under construction which will bring the total units in "The Firs" to forty-eight. The new entrance, redesigned road system, athletic field and additional parking areas are soon to be underway with completion anticipated no later than the beginning of classes in the Fall of 1989.

The campus will be completely fenced for security purposes with the front fence being of brick and wrought iron to harmonize with the entrance. (Northwest District Office will have its own entrance as a result.)

In January, 1989, a parcel of ground (four lots) became available to the college. The Board of Directors and administration had long sought this piece and prayed that God would work it out. It "invades" the campus from the north, being bordered by the college on three sides, and greatly impacts the long term campus planning. Acquisition of this piece was viewed as a real "victory" and brought a "shout in the campus!"

## Finances

Due to the enrollment this past year the college was pressed to forego the funding of most reserves, purchase of needed equipment, etc. Through these economies the college was able to stay in the "black." However, there was no gain in funding for summer operations. Through the past years we have budgeted and gained sufficiently in the summer operations reserve to keep pace with inflation and budgetary growth.

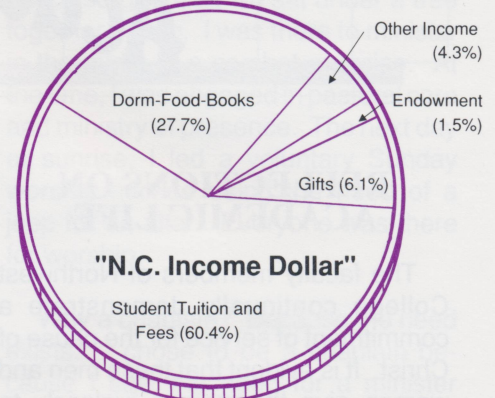
Through careful management the college avoided borrowing for summer operations as it has for the past fifteen or more years. It is expected that as a result of this year's enrollment experience there can be some recovery in operational reserves and cash flow.

There are several urgent needs at the college financially. These are student aids, faculty and staff salary improvement and gift endowment income to decrease the percentage of dependency on student tuition and fees. The current gift income level can be improved greatly if all churches and friends of the college take their share of the load. The endowment income which likewise supports the general fund is a more long range task. It is improving. The planned giving work of the Development Office and the Funding and Endowment Board is bearing fruit. For this we do thank God!

The accompanying "income dollar" shows the sources of the budgetary

funds of the college. The urgent need is current gift income and, on a long range basis, growth in endowment income.

### NORTHWEST COLLEGE 1987-88 Sources of Income



## Conclusion

Thank you - Friends and Alumni of N.C. - for your prayerful support of our regional Assemblies of God College. Under God let's do as they did in Ezra's day and serve "together to set forward the work...in the house of God."

# Letters from Students Tell the Story of N.C.

### From A Coming Student... To the Admissions Office.

"I found out about Northwest College from a World Encyclopedia article on the State of Washington. The article listed Northwest College under Washington State Colleges. I felt drawn from the Holy Spirit to look up colleges. I had remembered that the college listing had an Assemblies of God college in it.

"Next, I came to visit Northwest College and found the school very good. I talked to the College Relations person, Dave Nitschke. The school is small, personable and good academically. The programs listed in the catalog I liked. I look forward to attending Northwest College." (Now enrolled).

F.M.

### From A Current Student... Who Wrote to Her Home Church.

"Howdy Peoples!

"Well, I've successfully made it through my 1st week of Bible College. N.C. has a record attendance this year and the dorms and chapel are packed! You would not believe the spirit of Revival that is moving among the students and faculty.

"I'm taking 16 credits this semester so I don't have a lot of time to really see the sites. Here are my classes:

General Psychology  
Foundations for Youth Ministry  
Survey of the Bible  
English Comp.

"With these classes and B-ball practice I don't really have time to start brooding over and missing you guys but I really do miss you all!

"(Name), you would love the sunset over Lake Washington, it's beautiful.

"(Name), I'm sorry but I haven't even seen anybody on the Seahawks yet, but I'm keeping my eyes open.

"I have a feeling that God is really going to do a tremendous thing in me and through me this year and I'm excited. Please remember me in your prayers.

"Miss you guys lots!"

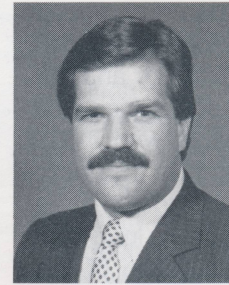
J.N.

### From A Former Student... Now Pastoring the Riverside Assembly of God Home Missions Church in Orofino, Idaho.

"I would like to thank all of you for your excellent teaching and ministry to me while I was at N.C. At times I really miss sitting in your classes, taking notes and raising questions. The foundation of knowledge and wisdom I received from you already has been invaluable to me in the ministry here. The most important single thing I learned at N.C. was the importance of continued study now that I'm in the ministry. ...Whenever possible I plan to continue postgraduate studies at N.C. as well...I believe in what you're doing. It made the difference for me."

Pastor Randall Kramer

# Academics



Rev. Marshall Flowers  
Vice-President  
for Academic Affairs

## REFLECTIONS ON ACADEMIC LIFE

The faculty members of Northwest College continually demonstrate a commitment of service for the cause of Christ. It is evident that these men and women give themselves tirelessly to the equipping of their students.

Many start their day at 7:00 a.m. in prayer for their students. Each Wednesday morning, a core of faculty members gather to pray for the college community.

On the average, our faculty teach five courses a semester, having instructional responsibility for 130 students. In addition to teaching, they serve our students as an advisor/mentor. With college committee and student organizational advisor responsibilities, the N.C. faculty member's day is lengthened frequently to the 5:00 p.m. hour. It is a common occurrence to see briefcases overflow with additional work to be done during the evening hours. With lesson plans being fine-tuned by continual preparation and research, the result is the student being challenged by the relevancy and application of God's truth founded in a Biblically-based education.

Twelve of our college faculty are continuing their studies this year through graduate education and seminar studies. Five individuals are pursuing doctoral studies (Dr. Robert Parlotz is finishing a second doctorate at Seattle University). After providing service to the college over the past two decades, key faculty members like Professors Darrell Hobson, LeRoy Johnson, Bill Randolph, and Deborah White are strengthening their understanding and knowledge through doctoral programs.

When adding to this schedule, service to our churches and its supporting ministries, consultation to federal, state and local organizations, and commitment to a healthy family model, one gains a better perspective of the total ministry of the N.C. faculty member.

Many of the students enrolled at Northwest College affirm the quality of leadership provided by the outstanding faculty of Northwest College. Now that you have a better understanding of a faculty member's academic experience, your prayerful support is an invaluable asset to their service.

## DEAN'S LIST, NORTHWEST COLLEGE

### FALL SEMESTER, 1988

The following students have achieved a GPA of 3.50 or above for the Fall Semester, 1988, with a minimum of twelve hours completed:

Allen, Mike	Guerra, Heather	Peterson, Rachel
Anderson, Jay	Gunia, Angie	Piper, Joelle
Andrews, Terry	Gunnarson, Debra	Plancich, Mike
Antilla, Elaine	Gunnarson, Michael	Rempel, Norm
Armstrong, Denise	Hallberg, Mike	Rishell, Debi
Arneson, Tracy	Hanks, Kathy	Robbins, Raenell
Baerbalck, Jodi	Harris, Martin	Rosdahl, Bruce
Baldwin, Steven	Helin, Michael	Russell, Dan
Balts, Mark	Henderson, Rebecca	Safe, Jeff
Barco, Shelly	Herms, Ron	Schold, Terilyn
Battermann, Esther	Hofer, Lisa	Shannon, Margaret
Benson, Glenda	Hollis, Mark	Sharritt, Kristee
Bonner, Martin	Holmbeck, Kristi	Sherlock, Jenny
Braker, Kristine	Honnegger, Trulie	Shillingstad, Jodee
Buck, Roberta	Hoskins, Christy	Shirley, Jason
Buckley, Timothy	Hoskins, Steve	Smith, John
Burton, Maria	Israelson, Colleen	Stott, Jodi
Butz, Geri	Janzen, Melanie	Sundberg, Kristi
Butz, Gina	Johnson, Sherri	Swant, Tammy
Byrnes, Cheryl	Kitchen, Kim	Sweitzer, Erika
Carder, Loria	Lamm, Debra	Tienhaara, Dawn
Coate, Stan	Lashway, Nathan	Todd, Julie
Crest, Mary	Leggett, Anne	Ulrich, Heidi
Davis, Kristine	Liebsack, Jack	VanSchoiack, Lei
DeSchuiteneer, Mary	Lien, Sharon	Venema, Kari
Dickman, Linda	Manberg, Mary	VerSteeg, Tamara
Draper, Bruce	Marsh, David	Wade, Shari
Forbes, Dawn	Mathison, Ruth	Wall, Ken
Fortune, Dan	Matsuda, Amy	Wartes, Aaron
Foss, Sharon	Mikolajczyk, Vicki	Watterud, Jan
Gerchak, Kevin	Moe, Scott	Welsh, Jeffrey
Gerhard, Cathy	Molskness, Brentley	Wheeler, Mike
Gillaspie, Angie	Olsen, Karl	White, Terry
Green, Paul	Pedersen, Anna	York, Paul
Greene, Lisa	Pedersen, Diane	York, Elizabeth

## WASHINGTON EDUCATOR ELECTED NATIONAL CHAPLAIN OF 116,000-MEMBER RESERVE OFFICERS ASSOCIATION

Air Force Reserve Chaplain, Major Robert D. Parlotz, of Bellevue, Washington, and Coordinator of Behavioral Science and Associate Professor of Psychology at Northwest College in Kirkland, Washington, was named national chaplain of the 116,000-member Reserve Officers Association of the U.S. He was elected by the 2,000 members attending in Las Vegas, in June. The ROA is the professional association representing military reserve officers of Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard, and members of the commissioned corps of the Public Health Service and the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.



Dr. Robert Parlotz

Since he was commissioned in 1981, he has served as an Air Force Reserve chaplain at McChord Air Force Base, Washington. In 1986, he was assigned as the Chief of the Professional Division of the Office of the Staff Chaplain, Headquarters Fourth Air Force, McClellan Air Force Base, California. Also in 1986, the Assistant Secretary of Defense appointed Dr. Parlotz to the Washington Committee for Employer Support of the Guard and Reserve. For the last three years, Chaplain Parlotz has also served as the technical advisor to the Command Chaplain, Headquarters Military Airlift Command, Scott Air Force Base, Illinois, on trauma pastoral care and training activities. As a result of this effort, he developed the first video tape training program in this specialized ministry area.

Chaplain Parlotz is a candidate for his second earned doctorate and is completing the dissertation for the Doctor of Ministry degree from Texas Christian University, a tri-major degree in counseling psychology, education, and theology. In between, he engaged in post-doctoral studies at the Universities in Texas, California, and Washington. He earned the Bachelor of Science degree from Bethany Bible College (Santa Cruz, CA). Following graduate study at Wheaton College (Wheaton, IL) in New Testament Studies, he completed the Master of divinity degree at Texas Christian University.

Chaplain Parlotz has been a licensed minister of the Assemblies of God since 1965 and ordained since 1970. He has pastored in California, Illinois, and Texas. He has served as an university chaplain, as a hospital chaplain and supervisor, and as executive director of a counseling center, before joining the faculty of Northwest College in 1977.

The chaplain is also active locally, serving twice on the Religious Services Advisory Committee for Washington, two terms on the King County Mental Health Administrative Board (chairman of the Board in 1986), on the Instructional Materials Committee of the Bellevue School District, and as a Registered Counselor in the State of Washington. He has authored a number of articles in various professional publications and produced fourteen videotaped exercises for counselor education.

Chaplain Parlotz is married to Barbara E. Parlotz, a clinical social worker and mental health therapist with Eastside Mental Health in Bellevue, Washington.

## WHY A CHAPLAIN?

by Dr. Robert D. Parlotz

"Chaplain, what's a guy like you doing in a place like this?" asked an Air Force sergeant as we sat under a tree together eating. I was there to minister in the midst of a combat exercise. At the time, I was engaged in pastoral care and ministry of presence. The next day at sunrise, I led a voluntary Sunday worship service using the hood of a jeep for an altar. Everyone was there for worship.

Why a chaplain? Because the need exists. I chose to be a chaplain because I saw the need for a minister working directly within secular institutions--for me this was in a hospital, a university, and, then, the military. A chaplain brings the church to the people in the midst of their daily lives.

This unique kind of ministry occurs daily in hospitals, schools for the mentally handicapped, prisons, military bases, race tracks, and even industries and businesses. It combines the traditional forms of ministry in the sanctuary, such as preaching and religious education, with the specialized areas of pastoral care and counseling. It is an extension of the local church. The requirements are high--undergraduate and seminary degrees, ordination, and ecclesiastical endorsement. Sometimes a post-graduate clinical pastoral internship year is required.

Chaplaincy is highly personal. Its strength rests in the person-to-person focus of ministry where the Holy Spirit leads each encounter.

## DISTRICT COUNCIL ALUMNI GATHERINGS April 1989

### Alaska District Council

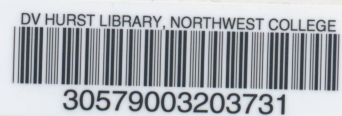
- Kent Redfearn,  
Alumni Representative
- Wednesday, April 19,  
after service
- Denny's Restaurant  
Fairbanks, Alaska  
Order from Menu

### Northwest District Council

- Rod Boyd  
Alumni Representative
- Tuesday, April 25,  
after service
- Evergreen Christian Center  
Olympia, Washington  
Dessert - \$3.50 per person

### Wyoming District Council

- Steve Mills  
Alumni Representative
- District Council,  
April 24 - 25  
Rawlins, Wyoming
- Details to be Announced



# Family News

by Bessie Guy McMullen  
**Alumni News**

## THE 1940'S

**PHYLLIS** (Zaputil) **MOYER** ('40) died December 25, 1988, at Aberdeen, Washington. Her husband is Jack Moyer of Aberdeen.

**DAVE HERBOLDT** ('46), husband of **MYRTLE** ('46), passed away on November 11, 1988 after suffering a cerebral hemorrhage.

## THE 1950'S

**CHARLES** ('58) & **LINDA** ('57) **BUTTERFIELD**, Okinawa, Japan, work primarily with the U.S. Military personnel and their families based at Okinawa. Their church ministers to these families through a full church program. The Neighborhood School is also an outreach ministry through the church to provide Christian education for children who cannot attend Japanese or military schools. Each year many of the nearly three hundred students learn about and also accept Christ as Lord.

**LES** ('57) & **EARLIEN** ('56) **MARTIN**, parents of **RANDY MARTIN** ('81) suffered an automobile accident in Malaysia. Their car was totalled. Earlien was hospitalized in Singapore with severe back injury--contusion of vertebrae. Les has broken bones in his right hand. At this time Earlien is home from the hospital and is wearing a back brace.

## THE 1960'S

**DICK** ('61) & **SHARON ELLIS**, Mendoza, Argentina, have a new assignment to develop a training and discipleship program in Argentina and to establish ICI Learning Centers in every church.

**RON & WANDA WHITNEY** ('62) have assumed a new Home Missions church at Seabeck/Union near Bremerton, Washington. The church is called Christian Worship Center Assembly of God.

**GALE** (Ashby) **BENNETT** ('66), wife of **SKIP BENNETT** ('66), will be taking the position of secretary to the Assistant Superintendent [Rev. **EUGENE BORN** ('38)] and will serve as Managing Editor of the "UPDATE." She is also Managing Editor of the "Northwest Messenger."

## THE 1970'S

**CAPTAIN DAN CRAWFORD** ('73), Air Force Chaplain, has been transferred to England. He and his wife Cheryl and their three year old daughter Alysia, are residing near Thelford, England. Dan has been assigned to Lakenheath RAF. They arrived in England January 25th.

**BOB** ('75) & **GLORIA BIDDLE** write from Richland, Washington. The Biddles have lived for seven years in the Tri-Cities area. They have three daughters, ages 11, 7, and 6. Bob is a Sales Representative for a wholesale warehouse distribution in the automotive and truck parts business. Gloria is a Legal Assistant for an area law firm, plus owning a marketing business. They wish to greet members of their 1975 class.

**KEN** ('77) & **CARMEN MARTIN** & family report from Israel that Ken is having some serious physical problems, so the Martins will be taking a short-term medical leave to return home for tests and treatment. They need our prayers.

**CLAYTON DAVIS** ('79) & wife, **KATE**, reside in Shelby, Montana. They have three children, ages 8, 6, and 2. Kate is a Registered Nurse at the Shelby Hospital. Clayton teaches Junior High and is head football coach and men's track coach at the High School. This past fall Clayton's team went 12-0 to win the Montana Class B State Championship in football.

**BEVERLY NEVILLE** ('79) was married on August 13, 1988 to Brad Anderson of Burnaby, B.C., where they now reside. Beverly teaches sixth grade in Vancouver, B.C. public schools, and is still in music ministry as organist at Broadway Tabernacle, Vancouver. Brad is working in computer systems for the Bank of Hong Kong in Vancouver. Note: In her letter, Beverly expressed interest in a possible reunion with other classmates of '79. If there are others interested.....Beverly would like to hear about it. Her address is: Beverly Anderson, #207 1695 Augusta Avenue, Burnaby, B.C. V5A 2V7.

## THE 1980'S

**MARK** ('82) & **VALERIE KENDRICK**, from The Dalles, Oregon, proudly announce arrival of their first born child, a son, Kyle Brandon, born May 16, 1988. The Kendricks attend Lyle Full Gospel

Assembly, serving as worship leaders and assisting with the youth group.

**MARK FLATTERY** ('83) is pastoring a new Home Missions church located at Eastgate (near Bellevue, Washington). The new congregation is meeting at Eastgate Elementary School. This "baby church" is just a few months old, and it already has a solid core of 40 people.

**CHARLES W. KINMAN** ('85) is pastoring a Home Missions church in the north Woodinville/Canyon Park area. It is known as

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