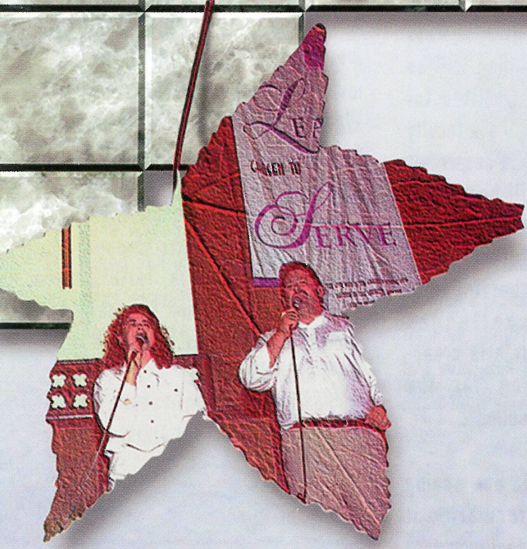


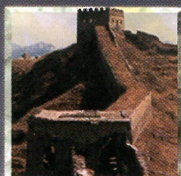
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*Northwest
Introduces
New Faculty*



*Pacific Rim Centre Broadens
Northwest College's Horizons*

NORTHWEST COLLEGE

PRESIDENT

What a tremendous joy I find to be involved in a college that has remained true to its mission throughout its sixty-year history. The mission statement of the College says that we are here to develop the whole person...prepare him or her for service in the world...and help fulfill the Great Commission. I am thrilled to see students today who have strong commitments to receive quality education to prepare themselves for a life of service and leadership.

Every year as we welcome our incoming students and acquaint ourselves with those returning, I always take a *backward* look and share some of the significant historical happenings of yesterday. This College is a long succession of miracles in God's provision. We must continually look inward and bring ourselves under the scrutiny of the Holy Spirit so we will always remain where God wants us to be. If we are to survive, we must look *forward*. After careful evaluation, our Board of Directors has

approved exciting plans that will guide NC into the future.

This past summer the facilities that housed the Northwest District Council of the Assemblies of God, located contiguous to our college campus, were made available to us by the District. These properties were professionally appraised and made available to all interested parties. Our Board of Directors concluded that it would certainly be to the benefit of the College



NC purchases NW District property

and our future to secure this property which extends to the next street north of us. As of November 1, the College is purchasing the property for \$1.25 million. This is a gigantic step of faith for the College but felt to be extremely important to our development and future. This purchase was not in our immediate

plans, but adjustments are being made to the forthcoming Capital Campaign for campus developments that include this acquisition.


During December, the total administrative department of the College will move its offices to this new facility. The current Ness Administration Building will be remodeled and retrofitted for additional classrooms and faculty office space which are desperately needed. You will be hearing more in the future about the financial challenges this is creating for the College.

In our moving *forward*, it demands that we always look *upward*.

It is God who met our needs *yesterday* and who has promised to meet our needs *today*. It is the same God who continues to meet us for our *tomorrows*. We acknowledge again how much we need Him and His people to help us reach our world through the hundreds of students being trained here at Northwest College.




*President
Dennis Davis*

We are grateful for what God is doing. I want to express my appreciation again to the many friends who are keeping Northwest College in their hearts through intercessory prayers, faithful financial support, and for their encouragement to us. It is making a difference! 

MICRO MEMO

KCNC IS BACK ON AIR RADIO STATION OPENS

After a year in mothballs, thirty-year-old equipment was replaced this fall, and a brand new KCNC went back on the air. Station Manager Peter Dibley joins Program Director Darth Creek as the executive staff. More than 25 students serve as DJ's for two-hour time slots at least once a week. The mission of the station is to glorify Christ through excellence in programming. The station also provides invaluable hands-on experience for future ministry.


This summer, Bryan Hubert, NC alumnus and chief engineer at KCMS—a Puget Sound Christian radio station—volunteered many hours helping to purchase and install the new equipment. 

NC WOMEN'S FELLOWSHIP HOSTS

Christmas Fair

This year's NC Women's Fellowship theme is *Making A Difference*. The NCWF primarily raises funds for student scholarships. It also supports students with "surprise party packages" and encourages personal fundraising pledges.

This November 4th and 5th, it will also host a Christmas Fair in NC's Dickey Plaza. Open from 10am to 5pm each day, the fair will sell a variety of Christmas gift items with all proceeds going to student scholarships.

NCWF has aided many students over the years, and as Mrs. Phyllis Swaffield, president, has said, "We are called to make a difference, and whatever we do blesses our students." 



As we are **IMPRINTED** with God's spirit we in turn **IMPRINT** the lives of students and people around us.

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Aimee Kruger

Dick and Jane Finehart are travelers. Since fall of 1990, they have traveled all over the country in their R.V. But they are not average retirees who go places to relax. The Fineharts are MAPS workers who have helped children's homes, Teen Challenge centers, and other locations including Northwest College, where they first arrived in the fall of 1991. Dick and Jane work in any areas they are asked and able to help. Dick has done everything from carpentry and renovation work on the Pecota Student Center to machinery repairs, painting, and helping to install the campus conduit


Gary Cannon with Dick and Jane Finehart



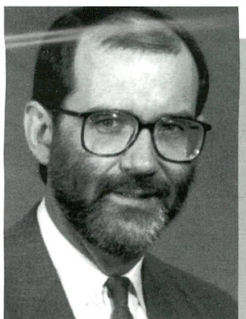
system last year. At some of the Fineharts' stops, Jane has made drapes and children's clothing. At NC, she has focused mainly on arboreal work, last year pruning 108 of the campus's thorny hawthorns.

Gary Cannon of NC's maintenance department is very grateful for the Fineharts; "We appreciate them very much. They've done a tremendous amount of work around here." While working at NC, the Fineharts found that the

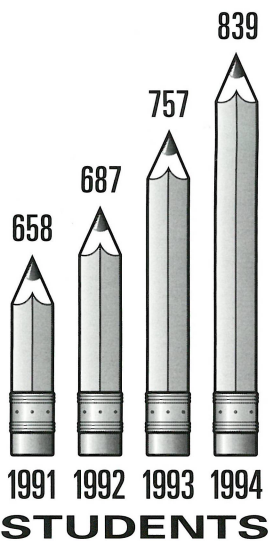
College's band saw needed repairs more costly than the price of a new band saw. The Fineharts saw a need and filled the gap.

There are many ways to fill NC's needs: Gifts-in-kind are tax-deductible contributions of time, skill, vehicles, equipment, or other goods and services. They greatly assist the school and help further Christian education just as much as monetary gifts do. Consider today all of the resources you could donate to Northwest College. 

ENROLLMENT



Dr. Cal White
Enrollment Director



RECORDBREAKER

Paula Kachele, an eighteen-year-old freshman from Renton, Washington helped set the enrollment record as she became the 826th student to complete registration for Fall classes.

It's exciting to have such a fine group of students who've been led here by God to prepare for a lifetime of service and leadership. The ministry of NORTHWEST continues....



President Davis
with Paula Kachele

It's official! A long-standing record was broken this Fall when 839 students registered for classes at NORTHWEST! Good retention was a big factor in the increase, as 514 returning students from Spring '94 joined with 325 new freshmen, transfers, and reapplicants. The previous high was Fall 1980, when enrollment was 825.

**ENROLLMENT
REACHES
ALL-TIME
HIGH**

**NORTHWEST
FRIDAYS**

NORTHWEST FRIDAYS are your chance to discover what life is like at Northwest College! Guests visit regularly scheduled classes, chapel, and information sessions, and have the opportunity to talk with professors and students currently studying in various academic areas. Lunch and dinner are provided and there is no registration fee. Call 889-5210 or 1-800-6NWEST1 to register. Please call one week ahead of your visit.

**CHOOSE YOUR OWN DATE
TO COME VISIT!**

- November 18 (register by 11/11)
- January 27 (register by 1/20)
- February 17 (register by 2/10)
- March 10 (register by 3/3)


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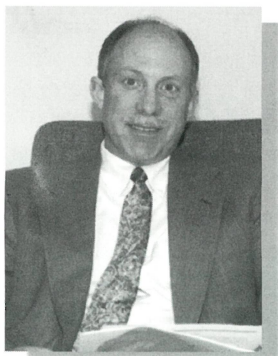
We have just concluded a fine season of fall intercollegiate sports which consisted of men's soccer, women's volleyball, and our newest sport, men's and women's cross-country. All coaches and participants are to be congratulated for their excellent endeavors in representing Northwest College.

Excitement is already building as we look forward to next year. Men's and women's basketball programs have begun,


and we are looking forward to a great year. Each basketball team has a number of players returning from last year's team.

Our change from NCCAA Division II to Division I will bring added challenges to men's and women's basketball. Both our women's coach, Kristi Brodin, and our men's coach, Doug Filan, feel that our teams are equal to the challenge. There will be some very exciting times on the basketball court. 

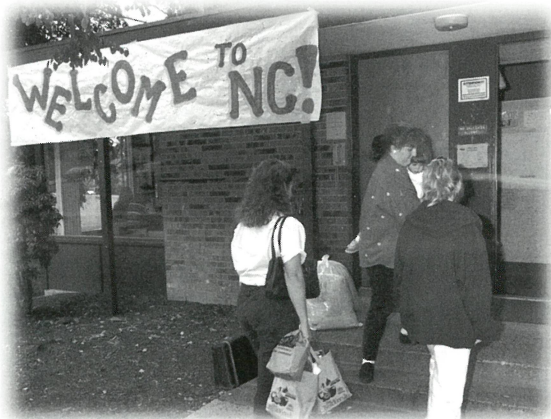
S T U D E N T S



Steve Emerson
Dean of Students

There is always a lot of excitement on the Northwest College campus during our dorm check-in day and new student orientation. It is a time when old friendships are renewed and new friendships are begun. It is a time when parents release their graduated high school senior to begin college life, and it is a time when the graduated senior must accept the responsibility for his or her own decisions. It is also a time for returning students to continue their education. No matter what the case may be, new student orientation brings a variety of emotions for all involved. Our general sessions, our small group times, and our special activities help each of us feel we are a part of Northwest College. Special speakers, chapel time, and our support staff play vital roles in helping us make the start of the school year a success. As we have moved through these first few months of the 94-95 school year there has been a continued hunger in students not only to excel academically, but to know God in a greater way. Our theme for the year, "Called to lead chosen to serve," is being lived out in the lives of students. 

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Chosen to
SERVE



Josh Gerbracht
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1994 ACADEMIC CONVOCATION INAUGURATES COLLEGE THEME "CALLED TO LEAD, CHOSEN TO SERVE."

President Davis delivered the 1994 Academic Convocation keynote address which highlighted the 1994 College theme "Called to Lead, Chosen to Serve." The theme, displayed on a chapel banner made by student Beth Hayes, follows the message of Luke 22:26-27: "...let him who is greatest among you become as the youngest, and the leader as the servant....I am among you as the one who serves."

The convocation also provided opportunity to introduce the College faculty to the student body



of 839 students. The faculty sang a medley of choruses, "The Longer I Serve Him/I Will Serve Him."

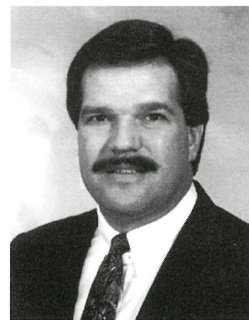
President Davis's convocation address challenged students and faculty to dream successfully for their future, just as Joseph did in the Old Testament.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT RECEIVES MUSIC LAB EQUIPMENT


The Music Department has set up a Music Composition Laboratory featuring computer-assisted instruction based on the "Finale" composer software program. The new lab equipment consists of a microcomputer linked to a MIDI keyboard accessing the "Finale" software. Students will utilize this new equipment in classes on music composition and arranging.

ACADEMIC COMPUTING CENTER ADDS NEW MACINTOSH AV SYSTEMS

The Academic Computing Center has added four Macintosh Quadra 660 AV's and one Power Mac 6100 AV (Audio Visual built in



Dr. Marshall Flowers
Vice President
Academic Affairs

capabilities) to the four Macintosh LC's currently in the Academic Computing Center. The nine Macintosh computers will be networked permitting computer-assisted instruction to take place within the lab environment. The new Macintosh Quadra 660 AV Systems feature CD Rom-based instruction capabilities. This will allow the Teacher Education Program to benefit immensely from CD Rom software now being utilized by the public school systems. 

DEBATERS BEGIN SEASON

Debaters Roger Altizer and Troy Baxter recently won recognition for last year's record. Competing against 90 students from seven Division II colleges and universities in the five regional states, Roger was one of eight contestants with the highest point average to earn a place on the All-Conference team. The Northwest Forensics Conference announced results in August. Also on the first team were Ben and Kristi Waggoner who are now law students at Regent University in Virginia. Troy was one of 15 students to receive an honorable mention.

Troy and Roger will join six other NC students (two of whom came to NC specifically because of the debate program) to represent the College at five tournaments during the fall semester. The national topic is "Resolved: That throughout the U.S., more severe punishment for individuals convicted of violent crimes would be desirable."

THE MUSIC DEPARTMENT IS GRAND

The Music Department is pleased to announce that there is a new grand piano in the chapel. A 7'5" Kawai grand piano has been purchased, and was delivered in time for the first day of classes this fall. Funds for the purchase of the Kawai were provided by members of the Target 2000 Task Force



*"To educate a person in mind
and not in morals is to edu-
cate a menace to society."*

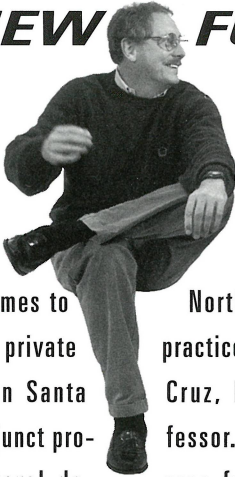
-Theodore Roosevelt

FRATERNIZING

Northwest College Continues

NEW FULL-TIME FACULTY

Dr. William Herkelrath
Assistant Pro-
fessor, Behavioral
Science



Dr. Herkelrath comes to Northwest College after twenty years in private practice in Santa Cruz, California. While in Santa Cruz, he served Bethany College as an adjunct professor. Dr. Herkelrath received his doctoral degree from Boston University in the field of Counseling Psychology. He is also a graduate of Gordon Conwell Theological Seminary and Southern California College.

Debbie Pope
Instructor, English

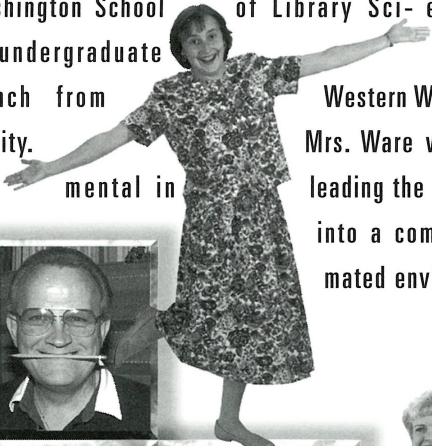


Ms. Pope joins the faculty of Northwest College after serving on the faculty of Palm Beach Atlantic College, Florida and Montreat-Anderson College, North Carolina. She is a graduate of Wheaton College Graduate School and Bethany College. Debbie Pope's communication and English preparation also enabled her to serve with World Relief as the ESL (English as a Second Language) Program Coordinator guiding the assistance provided to Amerasian refugee children from the Vietnam/Philippine Refugee Processing Center.

Nola Ware

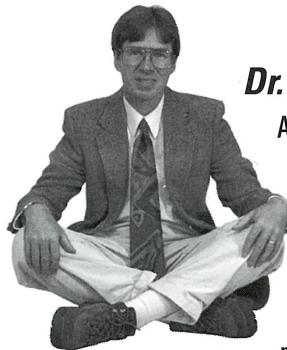
Technical Services and Systems Librarian

Mrs. Ware joins the faculty as a member of the Professional Librarian team. She most recently served as Technical Services Librarian at Northeastern State University in Tahlequah, Oklahoma. Mrs. Ware is a graduate of the University of Washington School of Library Science. She has an undergraduate degree in French from Western Washington University. Mrs. Ware will be instrumental in leading the College library into a completely automated environment.



Dr. Paul Rovang

Assistant Professor, English

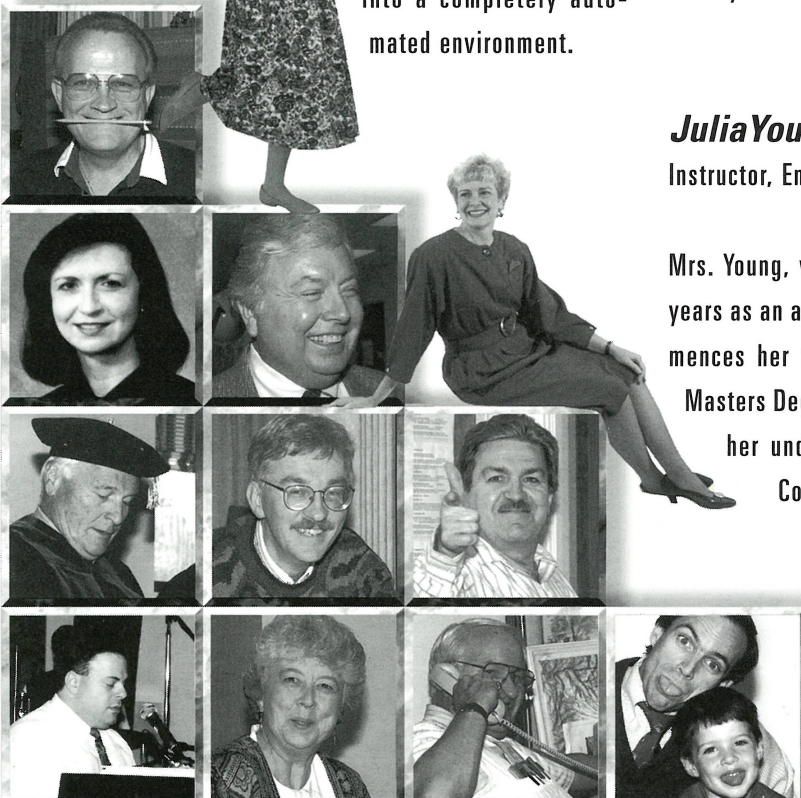


Dr. Rovang comes to Northwest College having served at Fukui University, Japan the past three years as a teacher of English as a Second Language. Dr. Rovang received his doctoral degree from Michigan State University in 1991. He is also a graduate of North Dakota State University and Bethany College of Missions in Minneapolis.

Julia Young

Instructor, English

Mrs. Young, who has served Northwest College for two years as an adjunct professor in the area of English, commences her tenure as a full-time faculty member. Her Masters Degree is from Auburn University, Alabama, and her undergraduate degree is from Valdosta State College, Georgia.



Karen Newbill (Not pictured)

Adjunct Faculty, Teacher Education

Mrs. Newbill earned her B.A from Seattle Teaching Certificate. She earned her M.Ed.

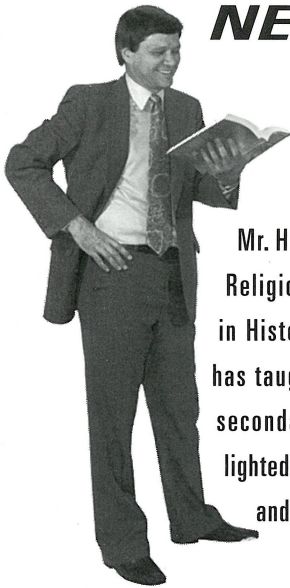
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"A good teacher is someone who can spark and kindle the fire of intellectual curiosity – and the learner believes it's a result of spontaneous combustion."

-Anonymous

NEW ADJUNCT FACULTY



Robert Howson
Adjunct Faculty, History

Mr. Howson received his B.A. in History, Religion, and Life Science and his M.A. in History from Pacific Union College. He has taught history for twenty years at the secondary and college level and is delighted to be teaching Western Civilization and Historiography at Northwest.

Dr. Moses Harris
Adjunct Faculty, Spanish and Linguistics

Dr. Harris earned his B.A. at Central Washington University and his M.A. and Ph.D. at the University of Washington. He teaches night classes at Northwest, and operates a K-12 Christian school in the Hilltop area of Tacoma, Washington during the day. Dr. Harris is involved nationally in evangelistic and teaching ministries in the Church of God in Christ.



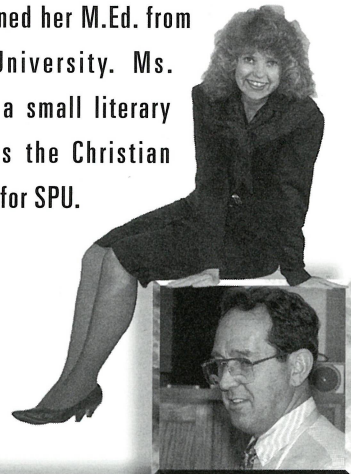
Wayne Pumpfrey
Adjunct Faculty, Choral Music



Mr. Pumpfrey earned his B.A. (in Music Performance Trumpet) and his M.M. (in Choral Conducting) from Azusa Pacific University.

Linda Wagner
Adjunct Faculty, Teacher Education and TESL

Ms. Wagner has taught at the K-6 and college levels. She earned her M.Ed. from Seattle Pacific University. Ms. Wagner also owns a small literary service and directs the Christian Writers' Conference for SPU.



Jeffrey Pearce (Not pictured)
Adjunct Faculty, Church History

Mr. Pearce earned his B.A. in History at Biola University and his M.A. in Church History at California State University. Along with teaching at Northwest Mr. Pearce teaches part-time at City University and Columbia College.

Ceri Hill
Teacher Ed/Math

Mrs. Hill came from North Pole, Alaska, where she taught junior and senior high school Math for six years. She earned her B.S. in Mathematics from Evangel College and her M.Ed. in Math Education from the University of Missouri. She teaches mathematics courses in the Elementary Education program at Northwest.



Pacific College with a Washington State from City University.

Northwest College

ALUMNI

60's

Ron ('61 Grad) and Shirley ('59 AA Grad) (Shanneyfelt) Keyser are Assemblies of God missionaries who recently concluded a four-year term in Cameroun, Ivory Coast, and Liberia. They have arrived back in the U.S. for deputational assignment and will be living in Eugene, Oregon.

70's

Lester Kenney (NC Missionary in Residence/Professor, 1972-73) went to be with the Lord on August 12, 1994, at the age of 64. At the time of his death he was the Area Director for the Assemblies of God Department of Foreign Missions in Southeast Asia. He previously had served as the Bible College President in Cebu, Philippines, and at the Bible College in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia. Les is survived by his wife, Betty Jo, of Issaquah, Washington, a son, Dave Kenney, a daughter, Joy Fitzwater, and one grandchild.

Sandra Blitt ('74 Grad) has served as a foreign missionary for 17 years in Africa and Europe. On July 31, 1994, she married Harry Holland. They are living in Laredo, Texas.

Steve Pecota ('75 Grad) of "Students for Christ Ministry" in Hamburg, Germany, traveled in July with his dad, **Dr. Dan Pecota**, (NC Professor) to Kemerovo, Russia, to train students for campus ministry. These students are new to the Christian faith and have a desire to receive training for ministry. They are a key to reaching their cities and universities for Christ.

Greg ('75 Grad) and Kathy Benton are living in Azusa, California, where he is currently the Academic Dean for Bethesda Christian University (Korean Assemblies of God). Greg graduated from Fuller Theological Seminary with an M. Div. Degree and is a Ph.D. candidate in N.T. Studies. They have two children.

80's

Jack C. Yates ('84 Grad) received a Master of Divinity degree from the Assemblies of God Theological Seminary in '91 and a Master of Arts degree in Christian Counseling from Western Evangelical Seminary in '94. Jack and his wife, Brenda, live in Molalla, Oregon, with their three children.

Ricardo ('85 Grad) and Karen ('88 Grad) (Hendrix) Quintana live in Marysville, Washington, with their two daughters, Stephanie Nicole and Taylor Kristine. Ricardo is the senior pastor at Woodside New Life Assembly in Marysville.



*Thora Jean Bulger
Alumni Coordinator*

Hak Su (John) Yi ('87 Grad) is the pastor of Bellevue Korean-American Central Church in Bellevue, Washington. He received a Master of Divinity degree from New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary. John and his wife Jean have a daughter, Grace, born February 5, 1994.

David Cozart ('88 Grad) lives in Orlando, Florida, where he is employed in the Education Department at Sea World in Florida.

DeAnn Helland ('88 Grad) is finishing her Masters of Science Degree in Education at Portland State University at Portland, Oregon. She is an appointed Assemblies of God missionary to Northeast Asia and will work in education.

90's

Paul ('90 Grad) and Lisa York are newly appointed missionaries with the Assemblies of God. They are assigned to Ethiopia, Africa, and their home base is DeSota, Texas.

Glenn Taylor ('90 Grad) is the youth pastor at Belfair Assembly of God, Belfair, Washington.

Mark ('91 Grad) Geer is the pastor at Valley Assembly of God, in Snoqualmie, Washington. He and his wife **Michelle (Engen) ('90 Grad)** are the parents of Keldon Thomas and Kelsie Brook.

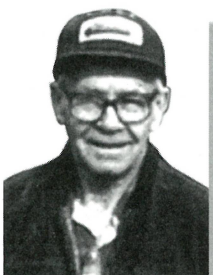
Brent ('91 Grad) and Shari (Bentson) ('90 Grad) Molskness, parents of Stephanie Joy, recently moved to Albert Lee, Minnesota. Prior to their move, Brent was an NC financial planner, and Shari taught in elementary school.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION ELECTS NEW PRESIDENT


Sallee Conn ('72 graduate) was elected President of the Alumni Association. She succeeds **Les Welk ('77 graduate)**, as President since 1987. Her term of office begins immediately and will last until the fall, 1997. By virtue of her office, she will be a member of the Northwest College Board of Directors. Sallee with her husband **Jim Conn ('72 graduate)** and their son **Ryan, 15 years**, have been Assemblies of God missionaries for ten years in Tonga in the South Pacific. Currently they reside in Edmonds, Washington, where both **Jim and Sallee** serve as associate pastors at Shoreline Community Church.



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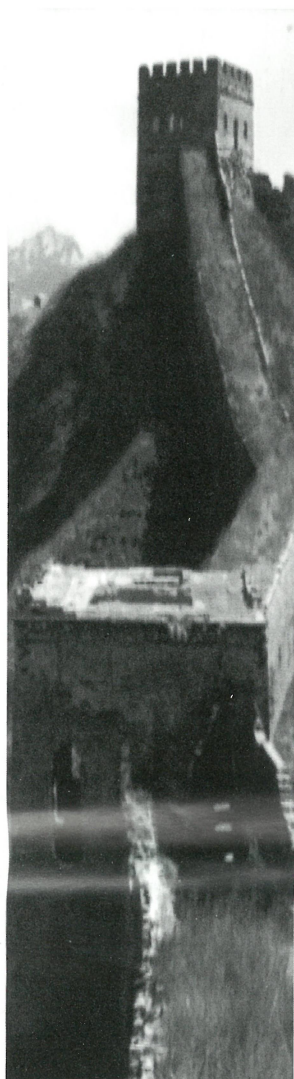


William C. (Bill) Flisram passed away on July 29, 1994, at the age of ninety-one. After retiring from civilian work for the government in 1964, Bill and his wife, Mary, moved from Silverdale, Washington, to take positions at Northwest College. He was a maintenance man working in the dorms and on the campus. He was employed until a stroke in May of 1988 forced his

retirement, again. Rev. Owen Hodges conducted the memorial service for Mr. Flisram and spoke of his devotion to the work at the college. He had a love of doing things for people, such as "fix it," "make it," "cut it," "unload it" and gave endless hours to projects on the campus. In 1979, the College presented the Distinguished Service Award to Bill. Mary passed away on November 13, 1989. Bill Flisram is survived by his son, William, in California, and three sisters. 

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PACIFIC RIM CENTRE FOR CROSS-CULTURAL STUDIES

Dr. Dwayne E. Turner, P.R.C. Program Coordinator

Conventional approaches to evangelism won't always work. Some doors are closed to regular missionaries. Yet behind those closed doors are responsive people searching for meaning, hoping to fill the void left vacant by ideological confusion or material achievement. They need to experience God's love. The Pacific Rim Centre for Cross-Cultural Studies was founded at Northwest College in 1989, in response to this situation. The focus of the Centre is on the restricted access to countries of the Pacific Rim. The Centre is an authorized Covenant of Ministry jointly entered into by Northwest College and the Division of Foreign Missions of the Assemblies of God. An advisory council made up of persons from both entities meets annually to give oversight to the Centre.

The twenty-first century will be the "Century of the Pacific." Already more than half the world's population lives in Pacific Rim countries. An economic power shift to Asian countries is under way. The cultures of the region fuse rich traditions, remnants of colonial-


ism, and modern technological developments. By the year 2000, there will be at least fourteen Asian cities with populations of ten million or more. Fewer than one-half of one percent of the people in many Asian countries are Christians.

Northwest College, located in the greater Seattle area, is strategically situated at the American gateway to the Pacific Rim. Since its inception, the College has provided alumni who have served the region. The purpose of the Centre is to facilitate understanding and friendship among global neighbors by providing opportunities for education and for the development of professional skills.

Teaching English as a Second Language (TESL) is an ideal bivocational missionary tool. Teaching English naturally leads to building strong relational bonds, to explaining beliefs, to sharing values, to living out a Christian lifestyle, and results in reaching people untouched by more conventional methods of communicating the Gospel. Northwest College has

developed a TESL program that leads to post-baccalaureate certification.

Other activities of the Centre include travel-study programs, which afford students and interested friends opportunities to experience selected Asian cultures, and sponsorship of cross-cultural exchanges in which Asians come to the College for summer study and touring.

Through its network relationships with educational and cultural foundations, the Centre can provide qualified persons with opportunities to use their professional skills in significant ways to serve various needs. Some assignments are short-term, others for one to two years, and some for longer terms. For further information about opportunities for service, for participation in an Asia Awareness On-Site Seminar, or to make tax deductible gifts to the Centre's on-going programs, contact the Pacific Rim Centre at Northwest College. 

NEW LIFE CROSS-CULTURAL EXCHANGE

Twenty-four Japanese young people and their sponsors participated in the second New Life Cross-Cultural Exchange July 23 - August 5, 1994. This exchange was planned to provide Japanese Assemblies of God youth an opportunity for a cross-cultural experience in a Christian context.

Morning classes focused on the dual emphasis of growing toward spiritual maturity and developing conversational English skills needed for Christian witness and Bible study. During the afternoon hours, the group toured local sights such as the Seattle Center, the Space Needle, and The Boeing Company.

This unique cultural exchange afforded the participants opportunities to observe places and activities significant to everyday life in the Pacific Northwest. Interaction with Christian youth from




local Assemblies of God churches, a weekend home stay with Christian families, and attendance at Sunday worship services in local churches enhanced the spiritual impact and provided them opportunities to develop friendships with American Christians.

Dr. Dwayne E. Turner, program coordinator for the Pacific Rim Centre, led the exchange and taught a class, "Principles of Spiritual Maturity." Sherri Johnson, a M.A.P.S. (Missionary Assistance Placement

Service) worker assigned to the Centre, and Susan Kobashagawa, a Japanese/American native of Hawaii, taught the English classes. Both ladies are alumni of NC are certified TESL instructors. A highlight of the experience came when the guests prepared a Japanese dinner for the hosts. In this special evening, the group sang and gave testimonies, in their "best" English, declaring their personal faith in Jesus Christ.

Since returning to Japan, several of

the participants have written expressing their thanks for the opportunity to participate: "Thank you very much for the hospitality you showed me when I visited Northwest College. I appreciate your kind and loving fellowship in Jesus." "Thank you very much for your Spiritual Life Class and much fun. I like Seattle very very much." One of the group's sponsors, a pastor, wrote, "Every one of the students was so excited and very happy. They said that Seattle is just like heaven on earth."

We hope this experience made a lasting spiritual impact on the young Christians from Japan. We also hope that the program will build bridges leading to the development of lifelong friendships between the young people who participated and Christians in the United States. We share a common bond in Jesus Christ, and our mutual desire is for Him to have preeminence in our lives. 

NC GOES FISHING

Dr. John McMillin

Ministry to a hurting humanity around the globe occupies the attention of those of us in the Applied Science Center at Northwest College. We focus upon the most human of needs - clean water and nutritious food. This year we have served client groups in Africa, Asia, and Latin America. Our clients range from tiny churches and associations of prostitutes to agencies and governments at every level. The services we render require us to actually grow fish in the desert and crops where none have grown. In our case, we take advantage of breaks from academic schedules to design and install projects around the world. Northwest College students often participate, and as they gain skill, clients will increasingly look to our graduates who have received special training at the Applied Science Center.

For example, Plate 1 depicts a typical scene of one of our Asian projects. In this case, we are inspecting and analyzing the contents of a recently renovated fish pond. We designed the project and helped a group of very hungry, poor villagers to harness solar energy to turn household waste into food for highly productive fisheries. Although they consume much of the fish and thereby reverse the blinding and disease-generating malnutrition they previously suffered, enough fish remain to allow the formulating and sale of

selected value-added products. We designed a small canning plant in which they prepare unique recipes of fish in preservative sauces that fetch a very high price in the local market. For the first time in memory, these villagers are no longer at the mercy of money lenders, unscrupulous land owners, and groups that previously depended upon the women in the village's brothel.



PLATE 1

Plates 2 and 3 illustrate one of the projects we installed in Mexico. In this case, a school for the deaf had nearly closed due to the high cost and low quality food that had to be trucked in from donors. Groups of students from Northwest College installed a bio-intensive gardening system that reversed the declining quality of abused garden soils, installed a system for converting their waste water into water for drinking and garden applications, and installed a fishery. Depending upon local needs and soil

and water characteristics, we will grow and harvest tilapia, carp, scats, or other fish able to withstand the temperatures and poor water normally a part of the third world.

Our efforts produce food where hunger and famine stalk the poor. We grow fish in the desert and crops where the soil lacks all nutritive values. In projects from the Sahara desert to rain forests we train and equip people to take control of their own God-given destinies. As soon as the villagers learn how to grow crops in very harsh conditions, we then move on to help them develop profit-making ventures from their enhanced ability to produce food. Our objectives include their ability to develop each step of an ascending order of business development, so that as soon as possible they can design and support their own human services.

We take the old and shop-worn adage:

"Give a man a fish and you feed him for a day:

Teach a man to fish and you feed him for a lifetime;"

to which we add the crucial, and far more useful solution:

"But when someone else fishes out his fish, We teach the man to raise the fish he needs himself!"



PLATE 2

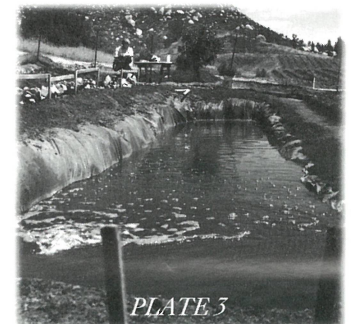


PLATE 3

ESL IN PHILIPPINES

Marjorie Stewart

For four weeks this past May and June, nineteen students met to study English for Special Purpose (ESP) in the first English Language Institute at the Asia Pacific Theological Seminary in Baguio, Philippines. These students came from Indonesia, Korea, Myanmar (Burma), and Thailand.

Professor Marjorie Stewart, TESL (Teaching English as a Second Language) Coordinator at Northwest College, directed the Institute. Assisting her was Dr. Deborah White, Associate Professor of Education and Music. Mrs. Joyce Butz, wife of Dr. Roger Butz, NC Professor of Life Sciences, fulfilled her TESL Practicum requirement through assisting in the teaching. Bryan Olson, student at NC, also joined the team and gained his first overseas experience in missions.

Many of the students attended the Institute to improve their English



skills enough to enroll in the Seminary where classes are taught for the most part by native speakers of English. Unless student applicants can pass a proficiency test, they are not allowed to enroll in classes.

Others heard of the Institute and came to further their study of the English language for other reasons. One such person was a young man named Richard. He said that before he came to APTS, he had wandered around the Philippines in order to study English, but when he came to the Institute he not only learned English but something greater as well. In his own

words, "I now know that something greater is God's love. Christ loves me forever. I believe that."

"Working with these Asian students is one of the highest privileges I have ever had," Professor Stewart stated. "Giving them a tool that will enable them to study and thus enlarge their ministry among their own people brings inexpressible joy to my heart, and I will be ever grateful for this opportunity. The joy in this ministry is doubled when I can take with me a team that includes not only a colleague, but also students who are preparing for future ministries."

Dr. White added, "Teaching at APTS was an unforgettable experience. I will always remember the students' hunger for knowledge and their deep respect and appreciation for education. I am grateful that my own boundaries have been enlarged to include the responsibility for teaching students abroad."

Plans are in the making for another English Language Institute next summer, as well as a three-week course, "The Ministry of Writing", that Professor Stewart will teach. This course will be offered to Asians who want to write for their own people.



NORTHWEST COLLEGE WELCOMES


JACK WISEMORE



Jack Wismore is the newly appointed Director of Student Ministries/Spiritual Life. This recently expanded position, following the retirement of Pastor-In-Residence Al Munger, will provide leadership in facilitating ministry opportunities for students and encouraging them in their personal spiritual growth.

Jack comes to the campus with a rich background of ministry and experience, as well as strong academic credentials. A native of Yakima, he came to the University of Washington as a student in 1982, where he became involved in campus ministry. After receiving a B.A in History from the University in 1987, he moved to California where he served Northpark Community Church in Fresno as associate pastor. His pastoral responsibilities primarily involved organizing ministries for the College/Career group. Also continuing his academic pursuits, Jack received a Master of Divinity from Mennonite Brethren Biblical Seminary in 1991.

Jack exhibits a contagious zest for ministry and senses that the Lord has providentially placed him now in this ministry position. Describing his duties at Northwest College, Jack states, "I will be coordinating Student Ministries and helping students to see that they are all ministers. I will provide them places and an environment where they can minister...and help them to do it. I will also have campus pastoral responsibilities and an active supervisory involvement with the chapel services. During the fall semester Jack will teach a class on "Principles of Spiritual Development," and during the spring semester he will teach "History of the Pentecostal Movement."

Jack and his wife Jennifer live in Federal Way where she is continuing her career with the Weyerhaeuser Company. They enjoy travel, sports, reading, and computers. 

SPECIAL SPEAKERS

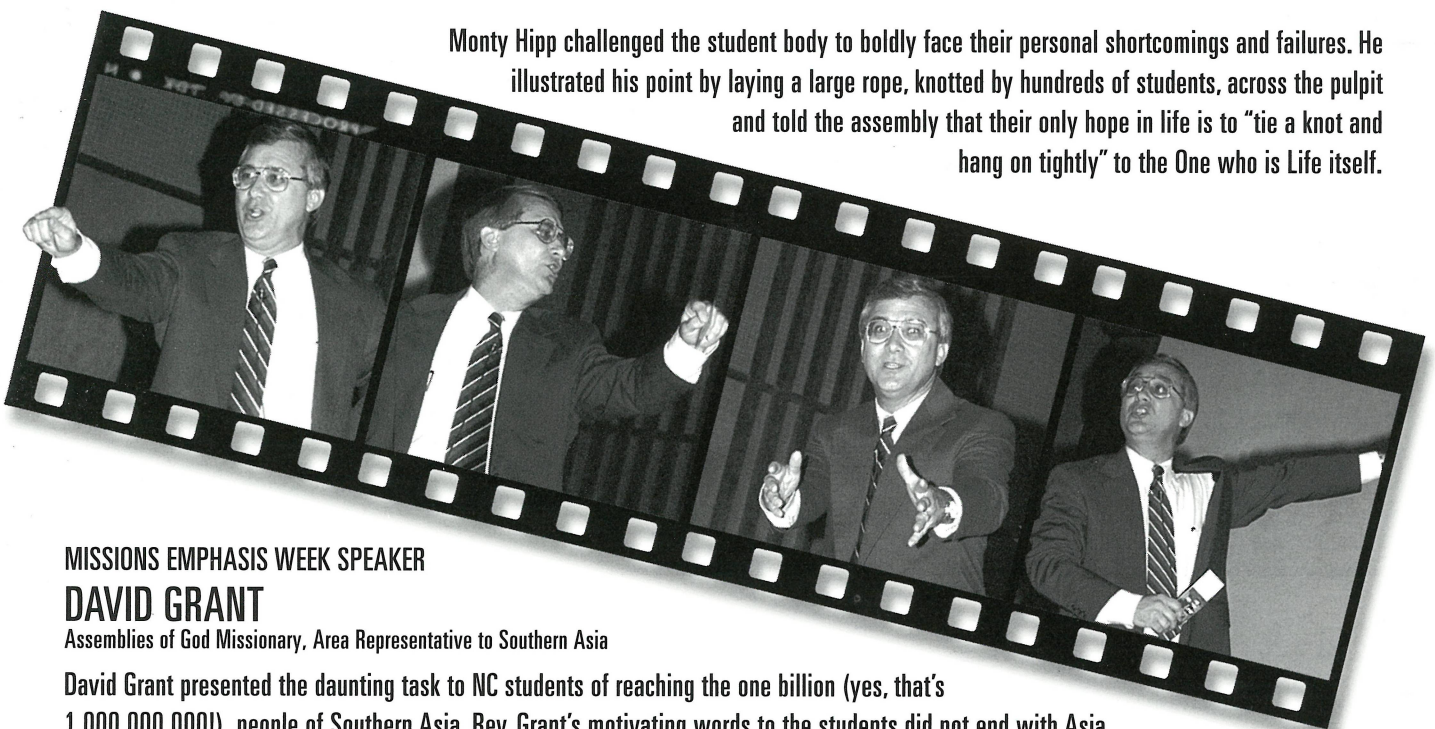


SPIRITUAL EMPHASIS WEEK SPEAKER

MONTY HIP

N.W. District Youth Director

Monty Hipp challenged the student body to boldly face their personal shortcomings and failures. He illustrated his point by laying a large rope, knotted by hundreds of students, across the pulpit and told the assembly that their only hope in life is to "tie a knot and hang on tightly" to the One who is Life itself.



MISSIONS EMPHASIS WEEK SPEAKER

DAVID GRANT

Assemblies of God Missionary, Area Representative to Southern Asia

David Grant presented the daunting task to NC students of reaching the one billion (yes, that's 1,000,000,000!) people of Southern Asia. Rev. Grant's motivating words to the students did not end with Asia, but encouraged them in their current situation to see that God is the One who is able to assist them in accomplishing all that He has called them to do. The students gave an offering of over \$1,200 toward the work in Southern Asia.



Winter CALENDAR 94/95

NOV 7 - 11
Early Registration for Spring Semester

NOV 9 - 11
Church Ministries Lectureship

Series Everett Stenhouse, former Assistant Superintendent of the Assemblies of God, will speak on "Defining Stewardship."

NOV 18
NW Friday

High School seniors and graduates are invited to spend a "real" day at Northwest.

DEC 1
Christmas Concert

The music department presents an evening which culminates the semester's practices and performances. Open to students, friends, and community.

DEC 12
Last Day of Classes

DEC 13 - 16
Finals Week

DEC 17 - JAN 8
Christmas Holidays

JAN 5 - 6
New Student Orientation
 Incoming students arrive on campus, become acquainted with the surroundings, and meet new people.

JAN 6
Registration for Spring Semester

JAN 9
Spring Classes Begin

JAN 11 - 13
Spiritual Emphasis Week

JAN 24 - 27
Missions Emphasis Week

Denise Lormand is an Assemblies of God Missionary with Sunrise in Hong Kong. She works with teachers going into China.

JAN 27
NW Friday

High School seniors and graduates are invited to spend a "real" day at Northwest.

FEB 10 - 11
Homecoming/Parents Weekend

This is a special time when NC students honor their peers. Parents are invited to visit the campus and join in the festivities.

FEB 17
NW Friday

High School seniors and graduates are invited to spend a "real" day at Northwest.

MAR 6 - 10
Summer College Registration

MAR 10
NW Friday

High School seniors and graduates are invited to spend a "real" day at Northwest.

MAR 13 - 17
Spring Break



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