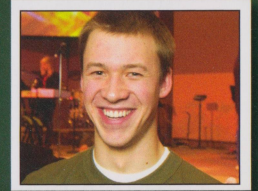


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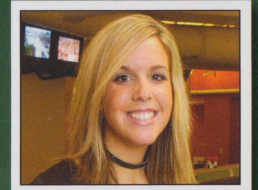
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Aron Otremba, a student at Northwest College, with the young people he serves in his Youth Ministry Internship at Maltby Assembly of God.



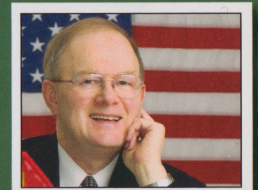
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Even as we're branching out...

In 1934, Northwest Bible Institute was founded to prepare men and women for ministry. Over the past 70 years, the institution has branched out in many directions, but our roots have remained the same. We are as committed as ever to preparing disciples to **Carry the Call**.

Reflecting this significant growth, the Northwest College Board of Directors has voted to change our name to Northwest University.

This is a momentous occasion in the life of Northwest, marking the continued growth and success of this great institution.

There actually are two aspects to the change: university *status* and university *name*.

The first part has been unfolding for years.

With the addition of our new majors, including nursing, as well as new graduate programs in

Counseling Psychology and Business, Northwest College is well on the way to attaining the status of what is commonly understood to be a university.

The second aspect, deciding on a new name, involved collecting significant input from the public.

A task force led interaction with all constituencies of Northwest, including faculty, staff, students, alumni, and donors.

A wide-ranging survey presented several potential names to these groups, and Northwest University was the top choice by all of them.

This transition to Northwest University follows along the line of the institution's maturation over the years from Northwest Bible Institute, to Northwest Bible College, to Northwest College, and now to Northwest University.

We are committed to becoming not just a university, but a *respected* university.

Our goal is to prepare students to **Carry the Call** with heart, head, and hand. Our graduates will be noted, by both the church and the world, for their character, comprehension, and competence.

The name change will be in effect and official in January '05.

Northwest has experienced significant growth in the past five years, as total enrollment has increased by over 35%. This past fall, enrollment totaled 1,161, including traditional, residence-based students, plus those in graduate and adult degree-completion programs.

In this issue... students really getting "hands on" experience!

What's the best way to prepare the ministers of tomorrow?

Is it spiritual enrichment?

Is it academic principles?

Or is it practical experience?

At Northwest College, we believe the right answer is: *all of the above*.

That's why, in addition to lively chapel services that enrich our students' hearts spiritually, and vigorous classrooms that enlighten our students' heads academically, we emphasize practical, real-world experience that trains our students' hands for immediate and effective ministry.

By the way, we believe this is also the best way to prepare the Christian communicators, nurses, and educators of the future.

See the articles on pages 6-9 to see what we mean!

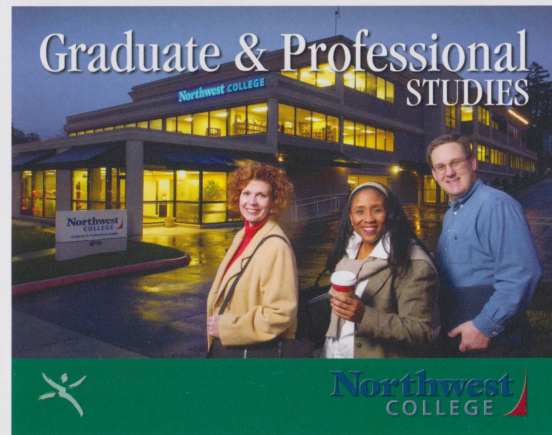


Nursing students learning to serve at Bethel Assembly of God in Alaska.

President Don Argue presents the first Northwest University sweatshirt to Board Chairman Les Welk.



The new "Viewbook" for Graduate and Professional Studies (LEAP) programs at Northwest College.



Aron Otremba (below left) in a Youth Ministries class with Dr. Michael Thompson (below right). Read about his ministry internship on page 6.



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Winning ON THE BASKETBALL COURT

Both the women and the men enjoyed six-game winning streaks to end their regular seasons and enter the playoffs.

Under Coach **Lori Napier**, the women earned a top seeding in the Cascade Conference Tournament and hosted the first home playoff game in their history. In that first-round game, they downed the defending champion, Southern Oregon University, 122-88.

They lost in the second round of the Cascade Conference playoffs, but went to the NCCAA National Championships in Frankfurt, Ky., and finished third.

The men travelled to Idaho for their first playoff game, but lost.

This year's total of 14 wins is a record for Coach **John Van Dyke**.

With no seniors on the team, they look for a strong title run next year!

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Losing AT THE SUPREME COURT

In a 7-2 decision handed down Feb. 25, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled against **Joshua Davey**, a 2003 graduate of Northwest. The case, *Locke v. Davey*, challenged Washington State's right to deny Davey a scholarship based on his pursuit of theological study. The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled in Davey's favor last fall.

We are disappointed, of course. This ruling could have dramatic ramifications, as it seems to allow discrimination based on religion.

I spoke to Josh the day of the decision, and he's doing fine. He is now a student at Harvard Law, and his wife Mari is a student at Gordon-Conwell Theological Seminary.

The decision produced a flurry of media attention for Northwest College, as TV and radio crews interviewed students and myself.

Surviving TRAGEDY IN MADRID

When terrorist bombs blew up a commuter train in Madrid, the world media focused on Spain and the reaction of its populace.

When local media learned that members of our debate team were in Madrid, they immediately focused on Northwest College.

Our primary concern, of course, was the safety of these students.

The first report we heard was from tour organizers, who told us that no students were harmed.

Complete relief came when **Gary Gillespie**, head coach of the Eagle Debate Team, called to report that they'd been exploring museums in an entirely different area of Madrid.

The media pursued the local angles of the story. That day, there was a TV interview with **Mercy Novak**, a 2003 grad who is the assistant debate coach (and our

Assistant Director for Alumni).

When the team returned, even though it was several days later, they were met at the airport for another TV interview.

As you might expect, these Northwest College students – who are trained to think on their feet and speak persuasively – did well on camera!

Throughout this entire story, we pointed out that it was not unusual for our students to be in far-flung corners of the globe.

We mentioned that students in our Missions and Intercultural Studies majors often go overseas, and that students in our nursing program had just returned from Alaska, India, Taiwan, and Africa.

In all of this – the story about Josh Davey and the story about our debaters in Madrid – the message that came through loud and clear is that we have some very sharp students.

Calling TO SUPPORT NORTHWEST

In recent weeks, you may have had the chance to spend a few minutes on the phone with one of our students.

We have undertaken a series of "phone-a-thons" to strengthen our base of donors to the college.

If you made a pledge or a gift, I would like to thank you for your support.

If you weren't called, there is information elsewhere in this publication that tells you how you can make a contribution.

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KOMO-TV interviews debater Jonathan King as his coach Gary Gillespie (center) and wife Ruth (far right) look on.



Student "phone-a-thon" caller Caleb Gerig with Capital Campaign Director Jeff Lockhart.



Many hats,

When you read Gary Newbill's resume, the title of John LeCarre's novel, *Tinker, Tailor, Soldier, Spy*, flashes through your brain.

In Gary's case, how about this: *Teacher, Lawyer, Soldier, Dean?*

And that only leaves out school superintendent, college professor, and church elder.

This varied experience uniquely qualifies him to serve Northwest College as Dean and Professor in the School of Education, which is one of the fastest-growing and most highly regarded areas of the college.

Gary was born in Bremerton during World War II. His father was a shipfitter who helped build the USS Enterprise and served on its first cruise as a "plank owner."

Growing up, Gary was active in the youth group of his church, played sousaphone in the marching band, became an Eagle Scout, and during his senior year at West High School was "Yell King."

"I became a Christian during my freshman year, at a Youth for Christ Rally," Gary recounts.

After high school, he attended Olympic Community College for two years, interested in pastoral ministry... and the military.

In 1962 he transferred to Seattle Pacific College and enlisted in the Marine Corps Reserve. He majored in History, intending to become a high school teacher.

With the escalating conflict in Vietnam on the horizon, Gary went on active duty, going to Officer Candidate School and becoming a Lieutenant. He was trained as an Infantry Platoon Commander and a Field Artillery Officer.

In 1965, after eight months in the Marine Corps, he married Karen. Until he was deployed to Vietnam, he and Karen served as lay leaders in the high school youth group at the chapel in Camp Pendleton.

Lt. Newbill arrived in Vietnam



Karen and Gary were married in 1965.



and all on one great head!

in May, 1965. He served for the first six months as an Artillery Forward Observer, then as the Executive Officer of an Artillery Battery.

It's hard to imagine in these days of GPS systems that tell you how to steer your car to the right restaurant, and even how far it is to the pin on the golf course.

But before all this technology, Gary had to do it the old fashioned way, up close and dangerous.

"I never even used binoculars," he recalls. "I had to be that close."

As close as 100 yards to the artillery fire he was calling in on the enemy.

He lost his sergeant to wounds, and had to stay on duty for 24 hours. Out of the 100 men in his battery, the oldest was 32.

Lt. Newbill was all of 24.

In 1966, he returned to the U.S., to 29 Palms. Once again, he and Karen served high school students as lay ministers at the base chapel.

After a little more than two years, Gary was promoted to Captain. In 1968 he was mustered out of the Marines and became what he had expected to be all along – a high school teacher.

He taught in Shoreline from 1968 -1970, then went to Law School at the University of Washington. (During this time, he stayed in the Marine Corps Reserve, returning as Commanding Officer of a unit he had left six years earlier as a corporal.)

Gary served the Northshore School District as General Counsel from 1973-1979, then went to the Issaquah School District as Director of Personnel.

In 1982, he was promoted to Assistant Superintendent.

As always, he and Karen were involved in ministry. They began attending Westminster Chapel in 1973, getting involved in the Young Married Class. (They still attend that

church, just not that class.)

In 1975 their daughter Kari was born. She now serves as a third grade teacher at an Assemblies of God school in St. Charles, Illinois.

Their son Erick was born in 1978. He works as an administrator for Bellevue Christian Schools, near Seattle.

Gary continued to serve area schools, at Vashon Island, then

North Kitsap, then the Dieringer School District.

His first connection to Northwest College came in 1990, when he was asked to serve on a Professional Advisory Board. He did that, and was soon asked to teach a class in Legal Issues.

Around 1993, Karen joined Northwest as adjunct faculty, drawing on her experience as a third-grade teacher in the Issaquah School District.

"In 1998, I joined the faculty at SPU, to be a Professor of Educational Leadership, at the Masters and Doctoral level, helping to prepare future school superintendents," Gary states.

He thought that was how he would end his career, even though he was contacted by Northwest College.

"I said 'no' to Northwest," Gary remembers, "but then I prayed about it."

He came here in 1999, the

same year he finished his Ed.D.

"Last year it was my pleasure and joy to see my first group of 30 students graduate – these were the ones I watched as they grew from freshmen to seniors."

The School of Education at Northwest College has a growing reputation for excellence.

"We intentionally go well beyond the minimums... to be thorough. And our own faculty supervise our student teachers, while many other colleges "farm out" that task to retired teachers."

Gary and his faculty work diligently to integrate their Christian faith into the classroom.

"There are techniques that allow teachers to convey their personal faith, even in a public school, without violating the law," he explains.

His goal as a professor and dean is not easy, but it is simple: "We believe that every child deserves a highly competent teacher. Our job is to provide those teachers."



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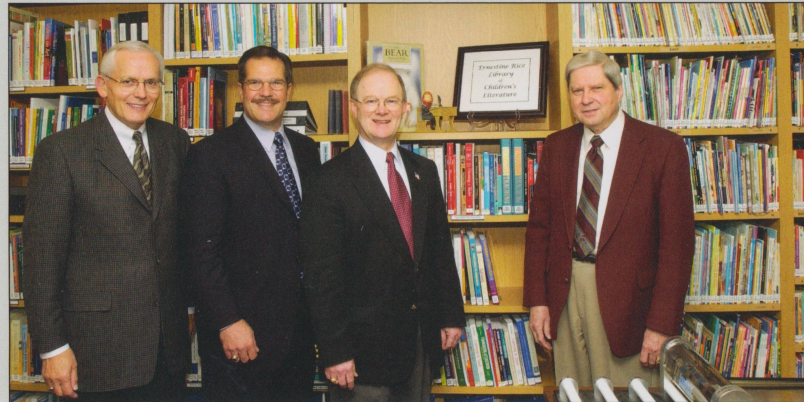


A Marine in Vietnam.



Karen, Gary, Erick, and Kari.

Ernestine Rice Library of Children's Literature



Dr. Frank Rice donated the books from the library of his late wife, Ernestine, to establish the Ernestine Rice Library of Children's Literature in the School of Education at Northwest College. Joining Dr. Rice at the dedication were Dr. Don Argue, President, Dr. Marshall Flowers, Vice President for Academic Affairs, and Dr. Gary Newbill, Dean of the School of Education.

Beth Begley @ *Crystal Springs Elementary*

While student teaching at Crystal Springs Elementary School, Beth Begley has discovered the influence that a caring teacher can have on students' lives. Beth, an Elementary Education major from Lebanon, Ore., says, "Students are from all kinds of family backgrounds and you never know what is going on. You can be a consistent part of their lives, which is something that many students don't have anymore."

Beth feels that the diversity of the classroom she was placed in as a student teacher has prepared her to meet the needs of any child she will teach in the future.

"My cooperating teacher always tells me, 'If you can handle this class, you can handle anything.'"

Beth says that Mrs. LynnDee Ames, her cooperating teacher, is preparing Beth by helping her

learn from her mistakes.

"She encourages me to be a little self-critical, in a good way, so I can see how I can improve," Beth says.

A favorite success story from her student teaching demonstrates for Beth the impact of a caring teacher. A boy in her third grade class was obviously unhappy when he came to school on his birthday. He was uncooperative in class, and Beth found several notes he'd written that said things like, "This is the worst day ever."

Beth knew that he had a difficult home life, and she guessed that no one from his family would come to school with a treat for his class, like other students' parents did. Beth tried to encourage him, but his behavior didn't improve, Beth talked to other teachers, and they found some Hershey's kisses.

At lunch, all the students sang "Happy Birthday" for this boy, and he got to pass out the kisses. The school's principal bought him a *Happy Meal* and invited him to have a special lunch with her.

Later, Beth found a note, left out where she would see it, that said, "This was the best day ever..."

Beth hopes that her career in teaching will provide her with opportunities to meet many more needs for many more students.

"I love to interact with the kids and be instrumental in their lives. Everybody remembers their favorite teacher from elementary school," Beth says. "When my students think back on their lives, they are going to remember me."



Aron Otreмба @ *Maltby Assembly*

Aron Otreмба says that one of the most important lessons he's learned in his internship at Maltby Assembly of God is that youth ministry "isn't all up on stage."

In fact, Aron, a Youth Ministries major at Northwest, found that all the behind-the-scenes work youth pastors do really determines the quality of their leadership.

Throughout Aron's internship, Andy Geer, the Associate Pastor of Students at Maltby Assembly, has given Aron many opportunities to take part in the daily work of a youth pastor.

Aron leads a senior high Bible study, directs the drama team, plays in the worship band, oversees the security team, and speaks each month at the weekly youth service.

Aron has learned that one critical responsibility is preparing youth to become leaders. And Aron has learned that emerging leaders need encouragement.

"Pastor Andy has told me that he wouldn't be able to do certain things if I wasn't there, and it is the same with the people who are doing the things that I don't see. They are all important," Aron says.

"It is important to keep your volunteers feeling encouraged."

As a small-group leader and drama director, Aron has been able to watch students grow as leaders.

Last summer, the youth of Maltby Assembly held a *Time to Care* "home missions" outreach, with community service, children's ministries, and drama.

Aron says about one of his projects for *Time to Care*: "I took ten kids and taught them an illustrated message, and they performed it after rehearsing for only four days."

Aron continues to be encouraged by the spiritual growth in these students, and he believes that their involvement in this drama was a reason for this growth.

A young man who attends Aron's small group is a particularly noteworthy example for Aron of how the students grew through last summer's ministry experience:

"After that [the student] really made a decision to follow God and learn more about him," Aron says.

"It is encouraging for me to keep seeing what I am doing when we see the result in even one student."



Jennifer King @ *KING5* Television

An assignment for her fifth grade class that required her to watch the evening news inspired Jennifer King's career choice. She remembers thinking as she watched the news anchors doing their job, "I can talk, and I could be on TV. I could do that."

Jennifer, a senior Communications major at Northwest College, still believes she would make a good news anchor, and an internship last fall at Seattle's *KING 5* News brought her one step closer to realizing her dream.

She applied to three local TV stations for internships, and her determination paid off when *KING 5*, Jennifer's first choice, offered her the position.

In addition to gaining invaluable experience, Jennifer was able to receive academic credit from Northwest College for her internship.

Once on the job, Jennifer started out doing research over the phone and on the internet. She called the different beats to get leads on stories and answered phone calls with story tips.

"I worked on the news desk, so that was where most of the calls came through," she says.

Later in the internship she was given more responsibilities, and she began going out to cover stories with reporters.

One memorable story that she helped with involved a man who was administering flu shots without a license. Jennifer did the initial undercover research on the story by going to the man and asking him questions about his practice.

"I was the first person there

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"It was so much more difficult than I thought," she remembers.

Jennifer also found it difficult to face the often tragic news that reporters cover every day. She

wonders how reporters function who do not share her faith in God.

"I can't imagine not having faith in a newsroom," she says, "because there is a lot of filth that comes through, and it would be really discouraging."

She was sustained by her sense of hope in Christ, and by her desire to demonstrate that hope to others.

Jennifer sees a career in newscasting as an opportunity to make a difference.

"As cheesy as it sounds, I want a worthy career that can help people. I've always thought that news is more important than people stop to realize, and I think that as a Christian in the area I

could do some good," she says.

"If I can tell the kind of news that is doing good in the world, then I would like to do that.

"Another thing I've seen through my internship is that there is a huge need for compassion, and that is what Christians could bring to the industry," Jennifer says.

"If nothing else, a Christian could bring a genuine heart and a sympathetic ear, and that is something."



Nursing students in the field,

A hallmark of the **Buntain School of Nursing** at Northwest College is a capstone, cross-cultural course taken in the final semester of the senior year. The student is required to participate in a month-long nursing and ministry immersion experience that requires effectiveness in a cultural setting different than one's own. This year's sites included Bethel, Alaska; Calcutta, India; Mt. Darwin, Zimbabwe; and Taipei, Taiwan.

Bethel, Alaska

Kathy Ross, April Morgenroth, Jodi Hayes, and Kimber Powell spent their month serving in a hospital in Bethel, Alaska, and in clinics in surrounding towns and villages.

UPDATES FROM ALASKA

On Monday I flew out to Akiak with a public health nurse. Akiak is a small village of about 500 upriver from Bethel. The public health nurses usually visit the villages

every six months to do immunizations, well child exams, and epidemiology. (A few villages have had major problems with TB.)

When we arrived in Akiak a man picked us up from the airport and took us to the clinic. Half an hour after we arrived we started doing immunizations on all the children. We did immunizations all day.

That evening Petra (the public health nurse) and I took a walk around the village. I saw filleted fish hanging on a wire to dry, fish

traps; beaver traps, dwarfed birch trees covered in snow, barking sled dogs, people dressed in furs, and we even watched the sunset on the very frozen Kuskokwim River.

– April Morgenroth

After I got home on Thursday I got a page from the Paramedic team that they were flying to a village on the Bering Sea about 120 miles away. They picked me up and took me to the airport. I got to fly copilot, so that was really fun.

The scenery here is beautiful. As we were flying you could see villages from the air. Most of the populations are under 1000, so they are very small. They are all scattered along the Kuskokwim and Yukon Rivers. I saw the beautiful mountain range from the air.

When we landed it was getting dark. The runway in the village called Hooper Bay was covered in ice. So the pilot put his brakes on and we slid for a while. That is an experience I'll never forget.

We got out of the plane and the Eskimos were there with their snow machines and they took us about five miles to the village to pick up a 17-year-old with heart problems.

– Kathy Ross

Calcutta, India

Nine nursing students traveled to Calcutta, India: Jenny Frazier, Tatyana Khochay, Michelle Schone-man, Melody Botterbusch, Jesse Hinds, Cindi Smith, Megan Ulrey, Jennifer Pike, and Shara Johnson.

The students observed and worked in the *Mission of Mercy* Hospital in Calcutta for half of their month, then visited health centers in other parts of the country to get an idea of health care in India.

UPDATE FROM INDIA

What a full day!!!! We went to two of the homes of the destitute and dying that Mother Teresa founded.

God taught me a great lesson: the lesson of a smile. You see, we often think that a smile is a smile. But the Holy Spirit spoke so

strongly to me that I can look at these people and give them a smile that portrays pity, or I can give them a smile of love that acknowledges their value and importance and that I care.

Upon leaving one of the houses, I stopped. I was in such a hurry I hadn't even looked these people in the face. I saw a man who was clearly dying and was literally skin and bones. I put my hands together and bowed, acknowledging him and gave him a love smile. I'm not kidding, that man lit up and smiled the biggest smile.

The latter part of the day we met Bonnie Long, Mark and Huldah Buntain's daughter, at the original church. She was full of such amazing stories and history. You couldn't help but have your faith increased!

– Megan Ulrey



from Alaska to Zimbabwe



Mt. Darwin, Zimbabwe

Kelsey Schoonover, Janay Rosier, and Janet Salmon traveled to Mt. Darwin, Zimbabwe, where they served at the Karanda Mission Hospital with Brenda Stryko, an *Out of Africa* missionary and Northwest College faculty member.

UPDATES FROM ZIMBABWE

We are having a wonderful time and everyone loves Africa!

We attended a church service on Sunday morning. The students and I sang two songs and the students did the Noah story with puppets for the children. The children are so sweet, and the adults are so friendly. The spirit of the Lord was with us here in Africa.

– Esther Crook
Professor

You should be very proud of Kelsey, Janay, and Janet.

Their attitude and behavior were exemplary. The staff and African people loved them. If they weren't in clinical, they were ministering.

We did take a couple days for R&R and sightseeing, but I think, all in all, they will probably sleep for a week once they are home!

They had some incredible clinical experiences, from delivering babies to dealing with death and dying related to AIDS.

They also were able to go into the various communities for immunizations and participate in village life.

They rotated through maternity, pediatrics, female med/surg, outpatient/ER, OR and community.

They also formed quite a trio singing, "Lord of All Creation."

The Africans loved it and asked

them to sing it wherever they went. It almost became their theme song.

– Brenda Stryko
Missionary



Taipei, Taiwan

Seven Northwest students traveled to Taipei, Taiwan: Holly Kreml, Jessica Hires, Maria Doerter, Lori Sexton, Kristin Gilbert, Jurusha Emerson, and Amanda Brown.

UPDATE FROM TAIWAN

On Friday Lori and I got to watch a HEART TRANSPLANT, which was completely unbelievable.

Then, to top it off, today five of us got to watch a triple-bypass surgery.

The doctor informed us that this is a much more difficult surgery than the transplant. He said that

it's like a car; it's easier to get a new engine than replace the old one!

We keep finding that the people here have incredible generosity and a welcoming spirit.

My eating accomplishments: ostrich meat, bamboo soup, a cooked fern with raw egg.

We've seen many restaurants that serve snake and turtle, and have these animals strung up in front of the restaurant as they gut them. McDonald's, Subway and KFC have been lifesavers here, along with the many bakeries.

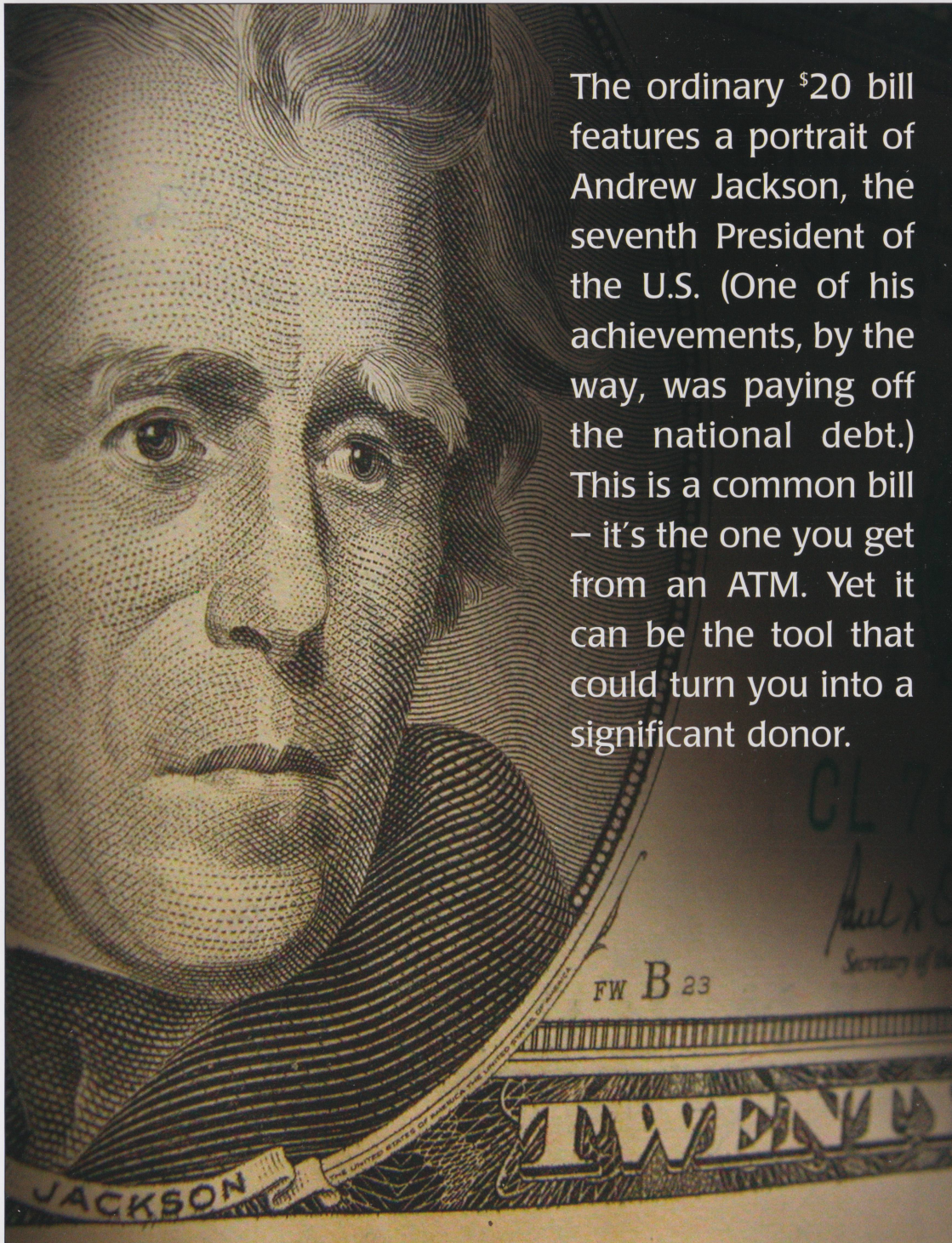
One day we were able to visit ORTV [Overseas Radio & Television Inc.] (a main Christian ministry organization to Asia), and have lunch with some missionaries.

It was encouraging to hear them talk about how ministry here has to be relational due to their culture.

We've been talking to quite a few people about Jesus, but I have had to realize that we might just be the "seed planters" right now, as many people are meeting Christians for the first time, and we are able to show them God's love.

– Kristin Gilbert





The ordinary \$20 bill features a portrait of Andrew Jackson, the seventh President of the U.S. (One of his achievements, by the way, was paying off the national debt.) This is a common bill – it's the one you get from an ATM. Yet it can be the tool that could turn you into a significant donor.

A \$20 donation to Northwest is significant for three reasons:

1. It's an important gift in its own right.

If everyone who receives this publication sent in \$20, it would be a big boost to our efforts to prepare the Christian leaders of tomorrow!

2. It gets the ball rolling.

It activates the principle Jesus taught (in Luke 6:38): "Give, and it will be given to you. A good measure, pressed down, shaken together and running over, will be poured into your lap. For with the measure you use, it will be measured to you."

As you bless the college, the Lord will bless you. As this cycle repeats, it becomes easier to give more often, and in greater amounts. You might even not realize, today, your potential to be a big giver tomorrow.

3. It demonstrates tangibly the support of our constituency.

Many charitable foundations require a high percentage of giving by alumni and friends before they will consider a gift to a college. Since their gifts are often in the million-dollar range, this is a very important factor.

In a very real sense, your gift, even if it's just twenty dollars, can help make it possible for us to receive their million dollar gift!

Please, take a minute and send us \$20. Then take a look in the mirror. That's what a significant donor looks like!

Little by little makes it grow

For most of us, making a major purchase isn't just about the total price, it's also about the monthly payment.

Unless you did an excellent job of picking your parents, you probably can't pay cash for your house. You are forced to make monthly payments, and you are likely to shop diligently to find the lowest interest rates on your mortgage.

When it's time for a new (or used) car, most of us are in the same situation – it's not just the total price, it's also the monthly payment.

In fact, much of what we use and enjoy is the result of available financing.

But this practice – making monthly payments – can be used for more than *getting*. It can be used for *giving*.

Many of us would like to make a large contribution to a worthy cause – to a place like Northwest College, for example. But we simply don't have the financial resources to sit down and write a check with that many zeroes in it.

(When tax time comes around, and we look at the money we're sending to the government, the desire to make a large *tax-deductible* contribution to a worthy cause may be particularly strong!)

The way for you to make the large financial contribution you would like to make, to places like Northwest College, may be as simple as writing a small check each month.



You might be surprised how quickly it adds up. The reason? You are plugging in to a principle outlined in Proverbs 13:11 – “...he who gathers money little by little makes it grow.” As you ponder this, and pray about it, you may reconsider some of the other payments you are making.

Maybe the payment for a new TV, DVD, or SUV could instead be an investment in preparing the ministers, missionaries, nurses and teachers of tomorrow. It could be a monthly check to Northwest College.



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1930's

Rev. Arlan ('39) and **Elizabeth** ('38) **Berglund** recently celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary in Gresham, Ore. A reception for them was hosted by their three children, along with Arlan's sister, **Evelyn Smith**, ('39), their seven grandchildren, and seven great-grandchildren. They first met while attending Northwest College in 1936. Rev. Arlan Berglund helped to develop the Kirkland, Wash. campus for Northwest College.

1940's

Louise (Solsness) Anderson's ('43) husband, Roger, went home to heaven on January 28, 2003, after a four month illness. Roger and Louise were missionaries in Liberia, West Africa, before becoming the pioneer pastors of Westgate Chapel in Edmonds, Wash. She lives in Des Moines, Wash., part of the year, where her daughter, Beverly, and family live. The remainder of the year she lives in Phoenix, Ariz., where her son, LeRoy and his wife live. Louise is thankful for God's sustenance through her battle against cancer.

Lois (Kimball) Hughes ('44) lives in Life Manor in Tacoma, Wash., in connection with Tacoma Life Center. Many of her old classmates have retired to this same area. Her husband, Bruce, became very ill in March and went to be with the Lord on July 15. She had her 80th Birthday on September 16, 2003 and still feels 18!

Hazel Gould ('45) is looking for her classmates.
E-mail: gueslayer@earthlink.net

1960's

David Harold Lind Olsen was born December 9, 1948, and died December 9, 2003 in Seattle, Wash. He attended Northwest College and the University of Washington. He spent time studying Portuguese in Brazil, dealing in antique furniture, and collecting books and coins. He is survived by his sister, Sonja Helm and his brothers, Art and Dick Olsen.

Dr. Calvin David Jones ('62), D.Min., has just completed his newest book, "THE MINYAN, A Small Cadre of Men Who Turned The World Upside-Down," which was released in December by an affiliate of Random House publishing company. The book is ideal for Sunday School classes and Bible Study groups and will serve as an excellent sermon resource for pastors.
E-mail: DrDavidJones@mindspring.com

Everett ('63) and **Evelyn** ('63) **McKinney** are thankful for God's continued provision in their missionary work abroad. They have seen God at work in Lithuania, Poland, Estonia, Fiji, and the Czech Republic. They request prayer for the ministry in Myanmar (Burma), for the needs of their family, and for the outpouring of the Holy Spirit upon the Asia Pacific Theological Seminary.
E-mail: everett.mckinney@agmd.org

Richard Russel Eylander ('68) married Darlene Lamkin in 1981. Richard retired from Sealand Services as Manager of Refrigerated Cargo in 1999 after 31 years of service. They currently spend their time between Tacoma, Wash., and Maui, Hawaii. Richard is the Board President at North Shore Golf and Country Club in Tacoma and the Board Treasurer at Maalaea Banyons AOA in Maui. Three of their children live in Federal Way and Colville, Wash. They also have three grandchildren.
E-mail: rreylander@hotmail.com

1970's

Bill ('70) and **Christel Bresko** currently live in Medical Lake, Wash. Bill teaches swimming lessons during the summer and Christel has written books describing her life in Europe and their experiences in Alaska. They both enjoy gardening and sharing their produce with the Medical Lake community – which they love.

Janet (Hartsfield) Wilson ('71) completed her Ph.D. in Linguistics from the University of Texas located in Arlington, Texas. Janet and her husband Chuck are going back to Africa as Assemblies of God missionaries and will be based in Botswana.
E-mail: chuck.wilson@agmd.org

Rick and **Audrey** ('72) **McAninch**, missionaries in Kenya with the *Into Africa* foundation, give thanks for an expansion into what was until recently a rescue center for abandoned babies through New Life Home's ministry. This center had been the temporary home for over 110 babies in just 2 1/2 years. New Life Home was able to acquire a new facility, turning over the rescue center to *Into Africa*. They request prayer and financial help in purchasing curriculum for their second - eighth graders.
E-mail: intoafricaffoundation@hotmail.com

Bruce and **Bonita** ('72) **Thomas** are missionaries in Mexico. They thank the Lord for keeping his hand on their newest grandchild, Josiah Crusoe, born to their daughter, **Dawnita**, ('97) and her husband **Robin** ('96) **Munshaw**, on April 18, 2003. They request prayer for direction in their new ministry in Mexico, for favor with the National Church and Mexican Christians with whom they work, for complete recovery for Bruce's health and for salvation for their neighbors.
E-mail: Bruce.Thomas@agmd.org

Sharon (Yecha) Olson ('76) is in her 28th year of teaching and is currently teaching third grade. Her husband, Dennis, will probably retire this year from being an elementary principal. He has worked in the education field for 33 years. Her oldest son, Brandon, is in his fourth year at NC and will graduate in May with his B.A. in Elementary Education. Her other son, Ben, has just started at Spokane Community College in Spokane, Wash.
E-mail: olsondr11@aol.com

Vern Peterson ('73) has a Ph.D. in Education Administration and Anthropology from the University of Oregon. He was an Assembly of God missionary for 14 years. He now works for the Brazilian Assemblies of God heading up their Spanish language publication division.
E-mail: vpeterson@editpatmos.com

Cam Burron ('78) and his wife, Deborah, live and work in Gilbert, Arizona. Cam is presently a realtor and has recently joined Prudential American Associates after seven years with Century 21 Distinguished Properties as a Senior Sales Associate selling luxury properties. He immigrated from Canada to the U.S. in 1996 and he became an American Citizen in February 2000. Cam would love to hear from his former classmates. You can visit his Web site at www.camsellsarizona.com.
E-mail: camsellsarizona@earthlink.net

James Funk ('79) lives in Tacoma, Wash. He has three children: Daniel, 22, Deidre, 19, and Michael, 17.
E-mail: jdekfunk@msn.com

1980's

Alex Lucero ('80) and his church are finishing a new sanctuary in North Salt Lake city in Utah. They are the only non-Mormon church in the city.
E-mail: alex@aros.net

Doug ('80) and **Kay York** have been ministering on the Swinomish Reservation as nationally appointed U.S. missionaries since 1992. They have two children, John, 22, and Julie, 17. Julie will attend Northwest College in the fall of 2004 and is looking toward a career as a medical missionary nurse. John lives in Eugene, Ore., and currently attends Lane Community College.
E-mail: dougyork@cnw.com

Verlon ('81) and **Melodee (Davis)** ('81) **Fosner** are starting their fifth year pastoring Westminster Community Church in Shoreline, Wash. They have three children: two girls, Lindsay, and Courtney – both attending Northwest College – and a son, Brenton, a Junior in high school.
E-mail: vfosner@westminstercc.org

Billy ('82) and **Carri Benson** live in Cornelius, Ore., and attend Forest Grove A/G. Billy is a lead pressman for the Oregon Catholic Press and Carri is a Dental Assistant. Their only child, Joshua, is 20 and is employed by General Motors.
E-mail: BillyB@ocp.org

Loren Crow ('82) is on faculty at Northwest Christian College (Eugene, Ore.), where he teaches biblical studies (mostly Old Testament) and is Dean of the Chapel.
E-mail: loren@crowsville.net

Fran Loveland ('83), is living in the Wallingford neighborhood in Seattle.
E-mail: Franzilla@msn.com

Charles Salmon ('84) is currently planting a new church in Snoqualmie, Wash.
E-mail: charlessalmon@msn.com

Jon Davidson ('85) received his master's degree in professional counseling from the Assemblies of God Theological Seminary. He is the Director of Day Service for the Kershaw County board of Disabilities in Camden, S.C.
E-mail: jon_davidson@yahoo.com

Kelly (Pitman) Alberg ('86) completed a master's degree in Special Education in August, 2003. She had been teaching in the Richland School District in Richland, Wash. She and her husband, **Ron** ('85), recently moved to Grand Forks, N.D., where they pastor Valley Christian Center. They have four children: Gareth, 16, Cara, 14, Juliann, 9, and Colin, 7.
E-mail: ronwa51161@excite.com

Mike Blondino ('87) wants to thank God for the great professors and good friends he has found at NC. Since his graduation, Mike has planted a church named "The Lighthouse" in Vancouver, Wash. The church is involved in West African development and works in the impoverished country of Guinea Bissau. If you have an interest in the work or comments please contact Mike at the church office: (360) 254-5198.
E-mail: mblondino@integrity.com

Tom ('87) and **Lisa (Dye)** ('87) **Clifton** are pastoring The Crossroad Church in Lynnwood, Wash. Two years ago they merged Lake Serene Assembly with Lynnwood Assembly to create The Crossroad and it has been a wonderful change. God has had His hand on them. They would love to hear from NC friends.
E-mail: pastortom@thecrossroad.net

Rick ('87) and **Sara Rudquist** are Chi Alpha missionaries at Minnesota State University. Students' lives are being changed by God in many ways, both through the Chi Alpha Worship Services and a recent SALT (Student Activist Leadership Training) Retreat. Please keep the Rudquist family and the many students they minister to in your prayers.
E-mail: msuxa@aol.com



The Timm family: Alice, Andreas ('89), **Joanna, Jiska and Jaimie**

Andreas Timm ('89) and his wife, Alice, would like to wish NC Alumni a year filled with heavenly surprises. The Timms live in Germany with their three daughters, Joanna, 8, Jiska, 2, and Jaimie, 5. Andreas would like to hear from his classmates.
Email: aatimm@gmx.de

Tony ('89) and **Lori (Chittim)** ('90) **Cloud** are currently living on Camano Island, Wash. with their 7-year-old fraternal twins, Anthony and Shae Lynn. They serve as the senior pastors of Stanwood Assembly of God in Stanwood, Wash. E-mail: TLCloud@integrity.com

Craig ('89) and **Rosalind (Fuiten)** ('97) **Gorc** had a third baby, Bella Rose Marie, on August 25, 2003. She joins big brother, Grant Allen, 4, and big sister, Lucy Brooke, 2. Craig is still the Senior Associate Pastor at Cedar Park A/G in Bothell. E-mail: r.gorc@verizon.net; craig.g@cedarpark.org

Troy ('89) and **Jana Jones** are the new senior pastors at New Life Church in Renton, Wash. Troy, Jana, and their daughters are all excited and they ask for your prayers during this incredible time of their lives. Email: troyjones@newliferenton.com

1990's

Robyn (Harris) ('91) and **Ian Drucker** had a daughter, Samantha Bethany, on September 2, 2001. They live in Wheatland, Wyo., where Robyn co-owns a mortgage brokerage with her mother-in-law. Their business processes loans in Wyoming, Montana and Colorado and hopefully across the entire U.S. in the near future. Robyn would love to hear from her college friends! E-mail: trtp@yahoo.com; robyn@hdmortgage.net

Jim ('91) and **Stacey (Williamson)** ('91) **Johnson** live in Arlington, Wash., where Jim is the Senior Pastor of Smokey Point Community Church. They have two children, Emily, 5, and Benjamin, 2. E-mail: jsjohnson91@juno.com

Chris ('91) and **Heidi Ness** have just begun their second term of missionary service in Zambia, Southern Africa. They are involved in HIV/AIDS prevention and children's ministries. They have three children: Larissa, 6, Brailynn, 4, and Caleb, 2. E-mail: chris.ness@agmd.org

Mark Baker ('92) and his wife Lisa have been married for nine years and have one daughter named Josie, 4. In September 2003, Mark began full-time to finish his Masters of Divinity degree at Western Seminary in Portland, Ore. They attend Oregon City Baptist Church. E-mail: markcadabakerman@yahoo.com

Steve ('92) and **Sheila (Cortes)** ('92) **Studebaker** live in Athens, Georgia. Steve earned his Ph.D. in Religious Studies from Marquette University, Milwaukee, Wis. He is an Assistant Professor of Theology at

Emmanuel College in Franklin Springs, Ga. Sheila is a Commercial Lender at a bank in Athens, Ga. They have two children, Gabby, 3, and Max, 1. The Studebakers would love to hear from their NC friends. E-mail: ssstudebaker@msn.com

Mike ('93) and **Barbara Marsh** celebrated their eighth wedding anniversary on Sep. 23, 2003. They live in Monroe, Wash. Mike works at Nintendo in the Materials Management Division, specifically the Projects Department. Barbara works at Molbaks in Woodinville. They have no kids yet, but have a yellow lab (Chloe). To know more about Mike and his family visit their Web site at www.marshplace.net. They would love to hear from other alumni. E-mail: mb@marshplace.net

Jeremy ('93) and **Tiffany (Lorentzen)** ('93) **Zorb** have been married for seven years. They have a son, Jerin, 6, and a daughter, Cameryn, 4. Jeremy runs an internet development company and works at Harrison Hospital as the webmaster. They currently reside in Gig Harbor, Wash. E-mail: jer@vectoready.com

Katherine (Thomas) Cummings ('94) and her husband, Greg were married on October 16, 1999. They live in Oregon with their two children, Caden, 2, and Conner, 9 months. E-mail: ktcudlbug@hotmail.com

Kimberly (Wisdom) Kennell ('94) was married in 2000 to Rob Kennell, a physical therapist in Tri-Cities, Wash. They have two energetic boys – Jeremiah, 2, and Micah, 1. Kimberly teaches piano and voice lessons. E-mail: berro@aol.com

Tim ('94) and **Lise (Lovoll)** ('94) **McCleerey** have two children, Logan, 6, and Lydia, 2. They live in Kirkland and are involved in their church and neighborhood associations. Tim works at Paccar in the IT department and Lise is a realtor with Keller Williams Realty. They would love to hear from old NC friends. E-mail: LiseM@kw.com

Sandra (Sundin) Monson ('94) and her husband David gave birth to fraternal twin daughters, Jenna Lynne and Susan Nicole, in March 2003. Big brother Aaron, 3 years old, couldn't be more proud. David works for AT&T Wireless and Sandra creates personalized invitations out of her home. The family lives in Monroe, Wash. E-mail: davidwesleymonson@hotmail.com

Josh ('95) and **Ann (Magelssen)** ('94) **Booth** had Joshua Aaron Booth, Jr., on May 20, 2003. Big sister Corrine turned four in August. They recently moved to Bothell from Eastern Washington. E-mail: jaboath@atnet.net

Carrie Calentine ('95) lives in Bandon, Ore., and would love to hear from her friends at NC. E-mail: calencc@yahoo.com

Maureen (Burton) Fonken ('95) is excited to announce that she is now a Realtor, affiliated with the John L. Scott, Bellevue Place office. You can visit her Web site at www.johnlscott.com/maureenf. E-mail: maureenf@johnlscott.com

Peter ('95) **Lynch** married Stacie Ahrenstorff in 2000. They have two children, a boy and a girl. Peter graduated from Concordia University in August 2002 with his MBA in Marketing. He is the Director of Training and Development for EchoStar Communications (the parent company of DISH Network) in Denver, Colo. He would love to hear from friends and classmates. E-mail: plassociates@yahoo.com

Christian ('95) and **Laurine** ('96) **(Coleman) Morden** were blessed on Sep. 12, 2003 with the birth of Sydney Joy. They now have three boys: Austin, 6, Jacob, 5, Kyle, 2, and their beautiful baby girl. Laurine and Christian actively serve in ministry with the Foursquare at the Church of Living Water in Olympia, Wash. E-mail: themordenfamily@earthlink.net

Steven ('95) and **Efigenia Silberman**, are missionaries in Mexico. They will be returning to Mexico on April 12 to continue their ministry in Cofradia. Please continue to pray that Efigenia (Gena) will receive her papers from Immigration Services in the United States. They are thankful for God's blessings on their family and for their daughter Rebecca. E-mail: srsilberman@yahoo.com



Alumni from the NCAA Division II National Champions of 1993 rooted for the Eagles at a recent men's basketball game. From left to right are former coach Doug Filan, former manager-trainer Doug Atkins, and 1993 MVP Wes Davis.

Katherine (Wilson) Ainsworth ('96) married Mike Ainsworth on May 10, 1999. They met at their university in California. Katherine and Mike had a baby daughter, Grace Morgan, on January 31, 2003. E-mail: blondbluamrcmpie1@hotmail.com

Brad ('96) and **Leah (Mallory)** ('98) **Fox** along with their daughter Reagan, 1, recently moved to Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, where they have taken the youth pastor position at First Assembly of God. E-mail: bradf@agcda.org

Melinda (Allerdings) Langrehr ('96) and her husband, Matt, had a daughter, Malia Janae, on December 21, 2003. Melinda teaches and coaches volleyball at Kettle Falls High School. Matt is a Control Operator for Avista Utilities. They attend Addy New Life Christian Center, where **Danny Stone** ('80) is the pastor. E-mail: mattnmel@cleanweb.net

Charlie Nelson ('96) graduated from North Central University in 1999 with his B.A. in Pastoral Ministries. He was married in 2002. E-mail: OrdinaryGuy@juno.com

Jeremy ('96) and **Kerrie (Daniels)** ('95) **Stamback** welcomed a second son, Galvin Blake, into their family on November 11, 2002. He joins big brother Rylan, 4. The family moved this year to Salem, Ore., where Jeremy is now serving as Pastor of Student and College Ministries at Peoples Church. Kerrie is enjoying being a full-time mother and is actively involved at the church with the youth and in starting a ministry for young mothers. E-mail: stambackfamily@netzero.net

Brett Beaman ('97) works in children's ministry at Fairmeadows Assembly of God in Duncanville, Texas. Brett also is the Education Director for the Dallas Teen/Life Challenge in Waxahachie, Texas. Please pray for him while he considers helping open a Teen Challenge in Belize. E-mail: bbeaman25@hotmail.com

Jen Belgarde ('97) lives in Spokane, Wash. and is involved in Young Life. She leads a Breakfast Club for girls from Rogers High School, where she also leads the Young Life Club. She has a group of young ladies who meet at her home on Sundays. Jen is thankful for the continual financial support from many people that allows her to be a Young Life leader. E-mail: evrykd@hotmail.com

Scooter ('97) and **Michaela (Kelsey)** ('98) **Carson** live in Cape Coral, Fla., where Scooter is the Children's Pastor/Lead Associate at King's Way Christian Center. He is also the Vice President of the Peninsular Florida Children's Ministry association. He recently served on a city committee and is now a school board member overseeing municipal charter schools in Cape Coral, Fla. Michaela is a successful Creative Memories consultant. Their daughter, Shaena, is a four year old genius (at least in her parents' eyes). E-mail: pastorscooter@aol.com

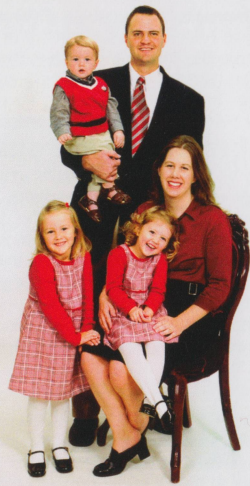
Joshua ('97) and **Charis** ('97) **Downs** just finished moving into their new home in Lynnwood, Wash. Joshua graduated from Henry Cogswell Institute last June as the class valedictorian and is working on his future career. Charis is now self-employed and runs a business out of her home. They would love to hear from old friends. E-mail: CDProcess@hotmail.com

Dowain ('97) and **Loveta (Veristain)** ('99) **Geesey** had a baby boy, Dowain Paul Geesey II, on July 31. He was 6 lbs. 11 oz. and 20 1/2 inches long. The family lives Idaho City. Dowain works at the church as a youth pastor; Loveta works part time at the local Middle School. They would like to hear from their NC friends. E-mail: fjesty-1@juno.com

Melissa (Eide) Hammerstrom ('97) and her husband, Derek, moved to Omaha, Neb., in July 2003 so that Derek could help his dad out in his business – Crane Coffee. Melissa is now a stay-at-home mom. Another boy, Lars Rikold, (after Melissa's grandfather), was added to their ranks on September 23, 2003. Big brother, Skotland, 4, and big sister, Iliana, 3, love him dearly and are a big help to mommy! Melissa would love to hear from her NC friends. E-mail: hammerstrom5@netzero.net

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The Inman family: Tim ('97), Lauri, Madeline, Claire and Max

Tim Inman ('97) and his wife, Lauri, are newly approved Assemblies of God missionaries to Northern Ireland. They are raising support and plan to leave in August 2004. Tim and Lauri have three children, Madeline, 6, Claire, 4, and Max, 2. E-mail: tim.inman@hqmail.agmd.org

Sharon Haus ('97) moved to San Diego, Calif., in November 2002 and is the Executive Assistant to the president of an insurance consulting firm. E-mail: shaus@ulr-ins.com

Amy (Munson) Hess ('97) son, Samuel Matthias, was born on September 3, 2002. Amy and her husband, Randy, still live in Post Falls, Idaho. If anyone is in that area, feel free to write and let them know. E-mail: amy@khouse.org

Sheila ('97) **Hollimon** works as a case manager for the Children of Incarcerated Parents Pilot Program in Juneau, Ala. E-mail: sheila.hollimon@ccsjuneau.com

Julie (Urlaub) Johnson ('97) and husband **Erik** ('03) had a third child, Viktoriya Kirsten (Torie), on Sep. 30, 2002. She joined big sister, Alexa Sharon, and big brother, Elisha Wayne. Julie is busy using her Bible degree in homeschooling and being a homemaker. Erik graduated from the Northwest LEAP Program in December 2003 with a B.A. in Business and MCSE. E-mail: arrowaimers@att.net

Karen Jorgenson ('97) and Chris Murphy were married on September 8, 2001. They now reside in Pasadena, Calif. Both she and her husband attended Fuller Seminary and recently completed their M.A. in Theology and M.Div. degrees, respectively. E-mail: kjorgenson@hotmail.com

Jon ('97) and **Cassie (Swant)** ('96) **Warneke** announce the birth of their son, Malachi Laurence, born on January 21, 2003. Jon is the youth/children's pastor at Faith Chapel in Harlowton, Mont. Cassie enjoys staying home with their son and works part time as the Director for the elementary after-school program. They returned to Montana three years ago after teaching school on the island of Saipan. E-mail: warneke@mtintouch.net

Jason ('97) and **Paula (Imhausen)** ('97) **Noble** have just moved to Springfield, Mo. Jason is working at the A/G Headquarters in the National Children's Ministry Agency. Paula is finally able to stay at home and be "Mom" to their four children, Avi, Ryan, Audree, and Julia. E-mail: pauliesthr@aol.com

Julianne Kvernmo ('98) has worked for a bank as a marketing specialist/project manager since graduating from NC. She also spent one year teaching in China with ELIC. For the past year and a half she has been living in Vancouver, B.C., where she is completing her master's in Church History from Regent College. E-mail: juliannekvernmo@yahoo.com

Deborah (Williams) ('98) married **Matt Nelson** in May 2003. Deborah graduated in May from Regent University with her second master's degree, an MFA in Script & Screenwriting. Deborah and Matt live in Virginia Beach, Va., where Deborah is Regent University's Marketing Editor. She also works as a fitness instructor and performer in local plays, musicals and operas and on television. She is looking to acquire a position as a theatre professor. Her husband Matt works in advertising and public relations and writes film scripts. E-mail: devonet@regent.edu

Jeffrey Bertain ('99) lives in Bellevue, Wash., and works at a Montessori school as a paid intern. He is taking a one year course in Montessori, training to become a teacher. He lived overseas in Hong Kong for four years while working as a kindergarten teacher at a Christian school. He would love to hear from anyone who graduated in his class of 1999. E-mail: heizrisen@hotmail.com

Chris ('99) and **Jodi (Kelley)** ('99) **Christensen** had a baby girl, Alyssa Renee, on March 19, 2002. Chris is the branch manager at American General Finance in Everett, Wash. Jodi is a stay-at-home mom and loves it! E-mail: cjchris6599@icqmail.com

Gina Handley ('99) is still working for Olive Crest in Bellevue, Wash., providing therapeutic services to foster children and their foster families. E-mail: gina_handley@hotmail.com

Leo Reed ('99) and his wife, Deborah, have one daughter, Katrina Lynn, 2. They are expecting a second child in May of 2004. The family lives in Bolivar, New York where Leo is an English teacher. E-mail: reedleo@aol.com

John ('99) and **Pam (Tromble)** ('00) **Scheline** are Family Life Pastors at Faith Assembly in Pasco. They have two girls, Daphne, 3, and Makenna, 1. E-mail: jscheline@facc-ag.org

2000's

Roland Descoteaux ('00) was hired by the Department of the Army to work with the Tank-Automotive and Armaments Command as a Management Analyst. LEAP helped him to get this job by providing the means for him to finish his degree. He encourages any LEAP or NC students looking for Internship programs for college graduates to consider the Department of Defense as a possibility. Feel free to contact him for information. E-mail: nezscape@yahoo.com

Adam ('00) and **Erin James** are now in their third year of living in Wenatchee, Wash. Adam is on staff at Wenatchee Free Methodist Church as the Director for the Junior High Ministries. Erin (former NC registrar's office coordinator) is loving being a stay-at-home mom. Their daughter Grace turned two in August and is a healthy, active and growing toddler. E-mail: adamj@wenfmc.org

Philip Crossler ('01) just started as the DSHS/CSD Region 3 Business Manager in December 2003. He is sure that his B.A. in Organizational Management from the LEAP program helped tremendously. E-mail: pk.crossler@verizon.net

Sylvia Eikenberry ('01) presently works as manager of the Good News Christian Bookstore in Gig Harbor, Wash. E-mail: bugs_eik@hotmail.com

Arthur ('01) and **Fernanda (Cela)** ('02) **Heckman** moved to California in August, 2003, with their Beagle, Conan. They purchased their first home and are expecting their first child in February 2004! Arthur completed his M.A. in Counseling Psychology at NC and now provides therapy for teenagers. Fernanda wrapped up a successful year teaching fourth grade and is eager to be a full-time, stay-at-home mom. They are both youth leaders at their church, where Arthur leads worship. They would love to hear from their NC friends. E-mail: IamCurlz@hotmail.com

Rebekah Lukers ('01) took time off from school and traveled on missions trips to Brazil, Australia, Fiji and Germany. She is working for the state as she attends Tacoma LEAP classes. She expects to graduate with a B.A. in Organizational Management this summer. She is active with her church, her ministry to post-college young adults and kickboxing. E-mail: rjlu24@hotmail.com

Kristina "Tina" Martin ('01) moved back "home" to South Carolina to be closer to her family. She currently manages the credit and claims department for a locally owned office products company. She is involved in the music program at her local church and loves southern living! E-mail: histrymkr2@yahoo.com

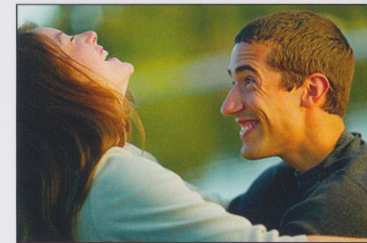
Wendi (Jerzyk) Miller ('01) is now married to George E. Miller, II. She is one of the worship leaders at Kirkland Assembly of God and is very active in full-time ministry. E-mail: wendilee_girl@hotmail.com

Kristen (Rider) Monge ('01) has lost touch with some old friends and would love to hear from them. She was married to Rolando Monge on April 26, 2003. They recently purchased a house in California, where Kristen enjoys her job with Health Net Pharmaceutical Services. E-mail: KristenMonge@hotmail.com

Jeremy ('01) and **Charissa (Hook)** ('01) **Seaward** are in Singapore, pastoring a growing group of 200 young people. They also oversee between 10-15 adult cell groups. Charissa oversees the women, while Jeremy oversees the men. Please pray for strength, wisdom, and creativity to reach this increasing group of people. E-mail: racerer_@hotmail.com

Mary Walker ('01) graduated in May 2003 from the School of Ministry in Redding, Calif. She spent the summer of 2002 ministering throughout Africa. She is currently living in Baja, Mexico, helping to start a school to train nationals to bring spiritual revival. E-mail: mary_elizabeth_walker@hotmail.com

Matt Cuellar ('02) married Lindsey (Erickson) on January 31, 2004. Lindsey is the Worship Director at The Northgate Church in Seattle, Wash. Matt is working as a Personal Insurance Account Manager for Kibble & Prentice, a private client risk management firm in Bellevue, Wash. He is also the College Director at The Northgate Church, where he is a member of the worship staff. He would love to hear from any of his friends from NC. E-mail: mattc@kpc.com



Jacob ('02) and Rebekah Young

Jacob Young ('02) is glad to be the first of three Youngs to have graduated from Northwest College – **Nathan** ('03) graduated last year and **Naomi** will graduate this May! Being a travel guide allows Jacob to use the communication skills he learned at NC on a regular basis. He is also a part-time English tutor at Microsoft. He says married life is great. He found his wife, Rebekah, across the lake at SPU. He'd love to hear from alumni friends! E-mail: jacobmyoung@hotmail.com

Dan Dormaier ('02) is in the AmeriCorps and travels to various places in the country, doing various jobs, from taxes to working with people with disabilities. E-mail: dcdormr@hotmail.com

Jeremy ('02) and **Hollie** ('02) **Frank** and their daughter, Carlotta, 1, returned to Seattle from Boston in August. Jeremy is a research analyst at a Seattle hedge fund. E-mail: jeremy@jhcf.com

Joel Bremer ('03) is engaged to **Lydia Archuleta** ('05). They will be married on June 26, 2004. Joel proposed to Lydia while preaching a sermon on Sunday, September 14, 2003. He is currently the youth pastor at Clearwater Valley Assembly of God in Kamiah, Idaho. E-mail: pastorjoelbremer@hotmail.com

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Becky Miller ('03) married Mark Rodli on November 29, 2003 in Salem, Ore. They currently live in Salem. Mark works for the Home Depot and Becky works for the Salem-Keizer School District. E-mail: markandbeckyrodi@hotmail.com

Sara Miller ('03) is part of Teach for America, a national teaching corps. She teaches math to sixth and seventh graders at Middle School 45 in the Bronx. E-mail: shmillermath@yahoo.com

Sara Nielsen ('03) is back in California in a management training position at Washington Mutual Bank. On Dec. 23, 2003, she became engaged to **Rob Adams** ('03). They plan to wed on Sep. 25, 2004. E-mail: futureadams925@hotmail.com

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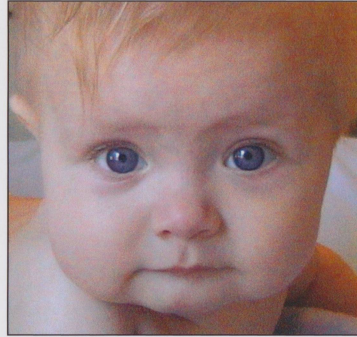
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Lisa Shaull ('98) would love to hear from **Laurie Tiffany** ('98). Any information would be helpful.
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These Future Alumni are the ASB Officers for 2004-2005!

Results are in for the election of Associated Study Body (ASB) officers for 2004-2005. They are, from left, Jesse Bryan, Vice President of Student Activities; Kristin Hingtgen, Secretary for Student Activities; Melissa Steinert, Secretary for Outreach Ministries; Lindsey Fosner, President; Jennilee LeFors, Secretary; Kylie Brady, Treasurer; and Justin Winterhalter, Vice President for Outreach Ministries. Not pictured is Caleb Gerig, Intramural Sports Coordinator.

When we talk about students gaining experience outside of the classroom...

... we mean what we say! For example, Associate Professor Eric Steinkamp (shown in the inset below) often takes students on outings as part of their science classes, or as part of the activities of the Environmental Stewardship Club. In this photo, taken by Professor Steinkamp, students Jeff Summit (with backpack) and Yuriy Semenyuk (in white shirt) enjoy the view from the top of Mt. Winchester. Mt. Baker is in the background.



Eric Steinkamp
Associate Professor



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