

# The Talon

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## Upcoming Freshman Class Elections

BY NOELLE BONDS

Layout Editor

Freshman class elections will be held Thursday, Oct. 9, at 10:00 a.m. in M-1. The ASB mission states, "We seek to create events and opportunities that will help us grow, laugh and live together. We seek to empower students to minister to this community and beyond." This is your first chance to be involved in creating our community and ministering to others.

If you are interested in running for class ASB, consider the Student Leader Requirements as listed in the 2003/2004 Student Handbook on the NC website.

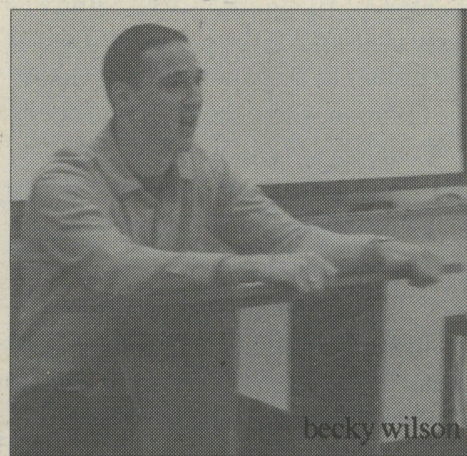
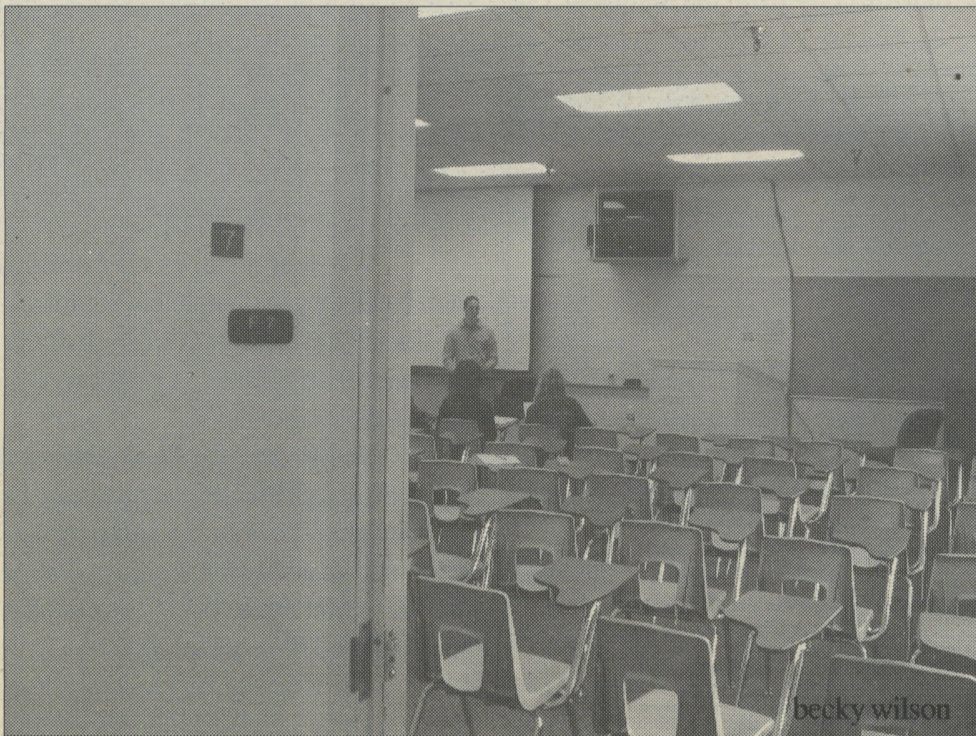
Each nominee will be allowed three minutes to make a statement concerning views and qualifications for the office.

If you desire to run for office, also consider the duties of the class officers.

The President will preside at all class meetings, call class executive committee meetings, call special class meetings, represent the class in the Student Council and Campus Council, be ex-officio member of all class committees, conduct all other business of the class, as may be required of her/his office, and meet weekly with class advisor.

The Vice President will assist the president at all class meetings, perform duties assigned by the president, and fill any unexpired term of the president, should a vacancy occur.

The Secretary-Treasurer will be custodian of the class funds, depositing them with the ASB Treasurer, cooperate with the president in the disbursing of the class funds, keep complete and accurate minutes of all business meetings, carry on authorized class correspondence, oversee the completion of all vouchers issued to the class by the class, keep record of and report on the class treasury, and submit a copy of all minutes and financial reports to the Vice President for Student Development.



Matt Welk begins the first official Student Council Meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 30. (above)

A peak in on the student council meeting. (left)

## Student Council holds first meeting semester

BY REBECCA WILSON

Editor

The meeting began with ASB Department reports. Matt Welk, ASB President, reminded the student leaders about the Open Forum that took place on Tuesday, Sept. 30. Welk said that ASB wants to know what NC students have on their minds, what NC students want to change. "We want to have another forum if it is popular. ASB wants to give students a place to voice their opinions," says Welk.

Brent Johnsen, Vice President for Student Activities, and Amy Burtis, Secretary for Student Activities, updated the group on the success of Gottcha and upcoming events like Roomies, the blood drive, and class games where each academic class hosts and plans a NC sport's game.

Lindsay Fosner, Secretary for Outreach Ministries, said that Outreach Ministries wants to focus more this semester on helping local churches. Fosner also expressed that "we really want to know if students have ideas for other outreaches or ministries. These ministries are really on Mikey's and my heart."

Caleb Gerig gave an update on intramural sports. Girl's soccer and coed volleyball are planned for sometime in October.

The Senior and Sophomore class officers gave reports (Junior class officers were not present and Freshmen class officers will be elected on Oct. 9th). John Clem, Senior Class Vice President, explained themes and plans that the Senior class has for the Talent Show. Bethany Woll, Sophomore President, said the Sophomore class is planning its first class game and the NC Christmas Party.

Nick Gellote, Vice President for Associated Men Students, mentioned plans for Roomies and possible prizes for the most ingenious Roomies proposals. Olga Gayvoronskaya, Secretary/Treasurer for Associated Women Students, announced an October trip to Gameworks. Yuriy Semenchuk, Vice President for Associated International Students, explained that AIS is waiting to plan fall activities until they find someone to fill the presidential position.

Josh Herman was present to report to ASB about reviving the NC radio station and expanding their broadcast coverage. "You can't hear it past the tree outside Pecota so basically we're talking to ourselves," says Herman. There is a petition going around to raise funds to buy new equipment, improve the station's signal, setup a web broadcast, and move to the old LEAP offices in D.V. Hurst Library. Herman says, "If

you want to hear what we're doing, you can pitch a tent underneath the tree." The NC radio station is KCNC 1500 AM and broadcasts twenty-four hours a day. If students had any questions about the petition or the radio station in general, email Josh Herman at [counthermula@hotmail.com](mailto:counthermula@hotmail.com).

The meeting ended with an open floor discussion where the student leaders received praise for the ASB Open Forum, the Aerie, The Talon, and the new couches in the dorm's lounges. Some comments of concern were the school's network and wireless network, the men's weight room, tuition increases over the past several years, and recent dress code violations.

ASB welcomes students opinions and questions. Email ASB at [asb@ncag.edu](mailto:asb@ncag.edu) or speak with the Resident Assistants. Welk says, "The RA's are your number one source of info on activites!"

### ASB Office Hours:

Monday	12:30 - 5:00 p.m.
Tuesday	8:00 - 10:50 a.m.
Wednesday	12:30 - 1:20 p.m. 2:30 - 5:00 p.m.
Thursday	8:00 - 10:50 a.m. 1:30 - 3:20 p.m.
Friday	12:30 - 1:20 p.m. 2:30 - 3:20 p.m.

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# Discover the Library

BY REBECCA WILSON  
Editor

Flash-forward: the end of the semester. Finals time. Every student has a paper to write. Most wait until two nights before it is due. Students rush to the library at 10 p.m. in droves asking the librarian where they can find books on Paul Revere and jungle plants. The librarian smiles and asks "Have you checked the catalog?" They reply: "What's the catalog?"

Many students do not know how to use the library or how the library is the students' most important resource. The library is designed to make students' lives easier. Knowing how to use these services makes every semester simpler.

### The Catalog

Remember the days of the card catalog? Libraries had cabinets filled with little square drawers that were filled with little square cards. Books were cataloged by title, author or subject.

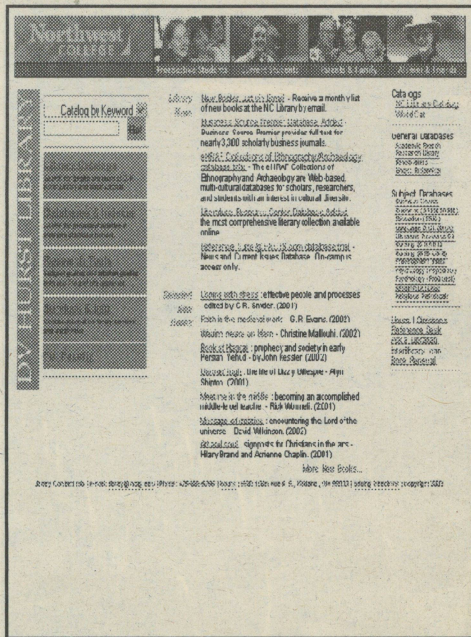
Do not panic! The system works the same way today, except that it is all on-line. The catalog is located on the library's webpage. It can be accessed from on campus or off campus.

Books and materials can also be renewed on-line through the Quick Links bar on the right side of the library's website.

### The Databases

The Databases are indexes of articles from newspapers, scholarly jour-

nals and popular magazines. Most databases, such as Academic Search Premier and ALTA Religion, carry full text articles. A full text article means that you can read, download, email or print the article directly from the database. For



of the most resourceful. If an article is unavailable in full text or if the library does not carry a book, ILL is the solution. The library contacts other collegiate libraries and has them send the articles or books in the mail. ILL materials are picked up and dropped off at Northwest's library.

Order through ILL on a form on the library's website, or through a paper form in the library.

### Library Staff

Whether a student is familiar with the library or completely confused, the library staff is here to teach students how to use any service the library offers.

The Reference Desk carries a sign that reads: "Please interrupt me. I'm here to help." The library staff here can help students with any research or library questions. Reference questions can also be emailed to library@ncag.edu.

The Circulation Desk is where books can be checked out with a student ID card. The library staff and student assistants at this desk are also equipped to answer library services questions.

These services can mean the difference between a hard semester of C's or a less hard semester of straight A's. Students should not fear the library or librarians. The library is here to help.

### Library Contact Info:

library@ncag.edu  
425.889.5266

### Library Webpage:

<http://library.ncag.edu>

non-article resources, WorldCat finds books and other resources world wide.

These databases use a Boolean search to help students conduct large amounts of research from one computer on or off campus. Access the databases from the Quick Links bar.

### Interlibrary Loan (ILL)

This little known service is one

## calendar

### Good Neighbor Day

Oct. 4 @ 8:30am  
meet in the Cafeteria

### Readings and Reflections

Oct. 9 at 3:30 p.m.  
D.V. Hurst Library  
Conference Room

### All Girl's Activity

Oct. 9 @ Gameworks

### Afternoon of Jazz

Oct. 11 @ 2:30 p.m.  
Kirkland Pavillion Gazebo

### Reading Day

Oct. 13

### Northwest Friday

Oct. 17

### Roomies

Oct. 17 and 18  
-guy's roomie ask girl

### Student Talent Show

"Friday Night Live"  
Oct. 24 at 8:00 p.m.  
Butterfield Chapel  
Tryouts: Oct. 8 and 9

### Blood Drive

Oct. 28  
Perk's Lounge

To place an event on the calendar for November, please email: talon@ncag.edu.

## Door-to-door scam impersonates Northwest College students

BY NOELLE BONDS  
Layout Editor

Three men claiming to be Northwest College students have robbed several residents in Kirkland and Seattle.

In the scam, the men claim to be exchange students raising money to study abroad. Once invited inside the home, one "student" makes a sales pitch while the other two men raid the home. Senior citizens are the primary target.

Complaints were made to Northwest College. "We want people to know that this scheme is not affiliated with the College. Northwest College does not send students into the community, door to door, for fundraising

purposes," says Dan Neary, Vice President at Northwest College. Administrators have taken steps to ensure that the students' reputation in the community will not be tarnished because of this scam.

Local news such as the King County Journal, KIRO7 TV, and KOMO 4 TV have picked up on this story.

Regarding this incident, keep in mind that this Saturday is Good Neighbor Day. If you participate in GND, please know that you may receive questions or complaints. Reinforce to our neighbors that the college and students are not affiliated with the scam and that the college is working with investigators to find the culprits.

*The Aerie*  
Visit the new Northwest College java shop - the Aerie. Monday thru Friday 7:30am to 10:30pm

Vanilla Latte	2.50	3.05	3.35
LATTE	2.20	2.75	3.15
Cappuccino	2.20	2.85	3.05
Caramel Macchiato	2.45	3.05	3.35
White Choc. Mocha	2.90	3.45	3.75
MOCHA	2.40	2.95	3.25
Orange Mocha	2.70	3.25	3.75
AMERICANO	1.55	2.05	2.55
Espresso	1.25		
Brewed Coffee	1.20		
Decaf Brewed Coffee	20		
EXTRAS			
Espresso Shot	50		
FLAVOR	30		
Caramel	35		

October 17 and 18

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Guys, remember it's your responsibility to find a date for your roommate!

Prizes for Best Ask and Best Date

Fall  
guy ask girl  
Roomies

## ➤ faculty corner

### Psychology and the Christian Response

Among all of the disciplines found in a typical collegiate curriculum, psychology, probably to a greater extent than any other, carries an inherent potential for conflict with evangelical Christian theology and practice. Why is this so? What should be the Christian response to this situation? This brief essay will examine these two questions.

The first reason that psychology and Christianity carry so much potential for conflict with each other is that their subject matter overlaps so much. Traditional academic psychologists have, with occasional slight modifications, defined the boundaries of their field as the scientific study of behavior. While the Bible and Christianity are about a lot more than human behavior, they most assuredly assert significant claims of truth and authority in this area. While it could be argued (incorrectly, in my view) that biology properly understood makes claims about the origins of humans that are at odds with Scripture, a biologist can still do biology (genetic studies, development of new drugs, etc.) without routinely contending with scriptural authority. Not so most psychologists. Any type of social research and the subsequent interpretations of the findings, or most any type of counseling or therapy issue that is encountered, will likely involve topics and issues that are discussed in the Bible and by Christian theologians. Whether counseling a couple whose marriage is troubled, an individual who is depressed, or a person who is self-indulgent in any number of harmful or illegal activities (addictions?), the Bible and theology will likely have something to say; if not prescriptively, at least providing a context or world view for understanding the problem.

This leads to the second reason for potential conflict between Christianity and psychology – different assumptions about the nature of humanity. The science of psychology (almost by definition) views behavior from a deterministic perspective. This means that it is assumed that all behavior is a result of causes exclusively from the past and from within the natural order (i.e., no room for the supernatural). While no one would argue that these assumptions are probably valid for research in basic processes that are closely tied to known brain functions (sensation, perception, memory, etc.), extending them to areas such as choice, personality, and Christian experiences risks pushing the assumptions and rules of science into areas that more properly belong to theology.

There have been a variety of Christian responses to the situation described above. The most common

(within the past four or so decades) within Christian academic circles seems to be: *It's not a problem. We'll take the best of Christianity and the best of psychology and integrate the two.* This has led to inevitable intellectual and practical difficulties. For example, there is no consensus about the meaning of the word "integration" or about what should be integrated. At a practical level, there is the risk that the delivery of counseling or mental health services from a Christian perspective becomes nothing more than traditional service-delivery by a moral person, but with a biblically-uninformed world view. That is, the theological side of "integration" often takes a back seat to the psychological side.

Another response to the potential conflict between Christianity and psychology has been to call into question the very idea of the delivery of psychological help from those educated and trained from a non-biblical perspective. This has been most forcefully argued by the *nouthetic counseling* movement, of which Jay Adams and David Powlison are the best know proponents [see Johnson, E.L. & Jones, S. L. (Eds). (2000). *Psychology and Christianity: Four Views*. InterVarsity Press.]. From a personal perspective, this movement has a great deal to recommend it, especially with regard to Powlison's critiques of the world views and assumptions of those who claim to be integrating psychology and faith. However, its proponents sometimes seem to exhibit a lack of understanding of the relationship of brain malfunction to disorders previously thought to be caused by inadequate or abnormal learning and experiences. Indeed, some of the recent critiques of modern psychology by this group would have been appropriate in the 1960s or 1970s, but not in the 1990s or 2000s. They also have a tendency to jump the gun, as it were, regarding decisions on issues for which the verdict is still out (e.g., to what extent does biology play a role in attention-deficit hyperactivity disorder?). Finally, from the perspective of service delivery, this group appears more similar to those holding an "integration" view than what appears in their criticisms of integration.

One of the more unique approaches to the potential conflict between Christianity and psychology has been to redefine psychology outside the borders of science. This perspective was eloquently argued by Robert Roberts, a philosopher who taught for a number of years in the psychology program at Wheaton College and then went to Baylor University [see Johnson & Jones (2000)]. In essence, Roberts claims that Christians such as Aquinas, Dostoyevsky, and C. S. Lewis have writ-

## Editor's Note

### Talon establishes Editorial Board

BY REBECCA WILSON

Editor

As The Talon enters into full swing this fall, NC's new student newspaper now has the resources and need to establish an editorial policy and a board to hold the newspaper accountable to that policy.

The Editorial Board will be responsible for determining The Talon's editorial policies. The board will also establish a procedure for complaints against The Talon as well as hear and address such complaints. Essentially, the Editorial Board will assure that responsibility for operation and standards for The Talon is shared jointly by NC, the Editorial Board, and Talon contributors.

The members of the Editorial Board so far are Rebecca Wilson (Talon Senior Editor), Noelle Bonds (Talon Layout Editor), Christian Lindbeck (Vice President of Student Development), Lisa Peretti-Stephenson, Dr. Kevin Leach, and Dr. Glenn Settle (Talon Advisor).

The Editorial Board is also looking for two NC students to serve on the board.

Any student who is interested in serving on The Talon's Editorial Board should apply by answering the following question: Why would you like to serve on The Talon's Editorial Board? Please send applications with your name, your major and academic year and personal contact information to The Talon office in Pecota Center or send them by email to [talon@ncag.edu](mailto:talon@ncag.edu).



The Talon encourages letters to the editor. However, we reserve the right to not publish anonymous or vulgar submissions.

The Talon is a student newspaper and therefore the views and opinions presented here do not necessarily reflect those of the institution of Northwest College.

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ten about psychology – who we are as humans – for years. Part of the job of the contemporary psychologist is to re-discover and apply those writings.

What then should be the Christian response to the potential conflict between Christianity and psychology? I offer three principles, none of which originated entirely with me [see especially David Powlison's contributions in Johnson and Jones (2000)]. First, Scripture is the final and ultimate authority regarding all issues that it addresses. Therefore, the clear teaching of the Bible necessarily takes precedence over any psychological theory or finding. The implications for training Christian counselors and psychologists seem obvious. Second, a biblical view of humanity necessarily takes precedence over competing psychological theories. This means that the view of humans as created in

the image of God, fallen and willfully rebellious as a result of sin, and in need of reconciliation with their Creator, takes precedence over views that see humans as fundamentally products of their environments (behaviorism), products of how they perceive their environments (cognitive-behavioral; gestalt) at war within themselves regarding the expression of their true desires (psychoanalysis), or any other such views that regard faith as of secondary importance at best and destructive at worst. Third, the rules and assumptions of science should be applied to those psychological issues over which science has a legitimate claim. The validity, or lack of it, of such claims is sometimes obvious and sometimes not so clear. How does a Christian make such distinctions? That is a course that I look forward to someday co-teaching with Dr. Wisemore.

# Student Outreach Ministries: To Reach the World

BY NELLENA NELSON  
The Talon

Between rounds of "Gottcha," English papers, floor-retreats, theology tests, and chapel, NC students have at least thirteen opportunities to engage with each other, Kirkland and the world in ministering the gospel of Jesus Christ through student ministries. ASB Vice President of Student Ministries, Mickey Purcell, summarizes the focus of these ministries as, "Ministering to each other, Kirkland, and beyond by demonstrating the love of Christ through acts of service." These student ministries may be divided into three general groups: ministries to students, ministries to the people of Kirkland and ministries to people beyond those two boundaries.

The first group of ministries in which students take the initiative to reach out to God and each other include the Intercessory Prayer Team, Pursuit, and United.

The work of the Intercessory Prayer Team underscores every other student ministry at NC. As the prayer team leader, Arlene Madrid, emphasizes, "Ministries are ineffective without prayer in every aspect from planning, to leading, to performing each ministry." Through the mysterious power of community prayer, God strengthens the faith of those praying and—like the salvation of Katie Oberti's mother—answers their prayers.

The next ministry in this category, Pursuit, provides a period of non-required, unhurried time for students to participate through individual and corporate prayer and worship in what the leader, Wes Dunn calls, "The ongoing process of learning to seek God better." Many students concur with Sophomore Amy Smith when she states that Pursuit is "Purely about worship; about freedom." Every week, students walk out of Pursuit feeling like they have connected with God on a deeper level and have allowed God to break bondages in their lives.

The newest ministry in this group, United, gives women who work in formal ministries, or who are going into the ministry, the opportunity to meet twice a month to pray for and to encourage and support each other in making an effective net of ministry. Michelle Marrah, the co-leader United, draws inspiration from her pastor who says that, like a fish net, many strands must be woven together to be effective in ministry. Michelle and her partner Charissa McPherson have felt a growing passion for this kind of networking since last year, and now this support group exists for women in ministry.

The second group of ministries gives students a wide variety of opportunities to reach out into the

surrounding community of Kirkland. These ministries cater to many different interests, ministry styles, and time commitments and include Ambassadors to Kirkland (A2K), Good Neighbor Day (GND), Hope, and See You at the Pole and Lake Washington football games.

In A2K, teams of NC students demonstrate God's love in a community fraught with dozens of religious ideas through handing out water bottles, paying for people's groceries or ice cream or coffee, picking up trash and many other "random acts of kindness." In the last outreach, Michelle Morris, the

seniors and the sense that they made a difference.

Like GND, Hope targets senior citizens. However, this ministry reaches out in love to seniors who have been placed in nursing homes and who feel shut out of the community. Hope's leader, Katie Uberti, will never forget her first visit to a nursing home where one woman dissolved into tears because it had been so long since anybody had reached out to her in kindness. There is a desperate need for more people to be committed to ministries like this.

GND and Hope target the elderly, but See You at the Pole and Lake

Lighthouse, each of these ministries links to a ministry that goes beyond the scope of Northwest College.

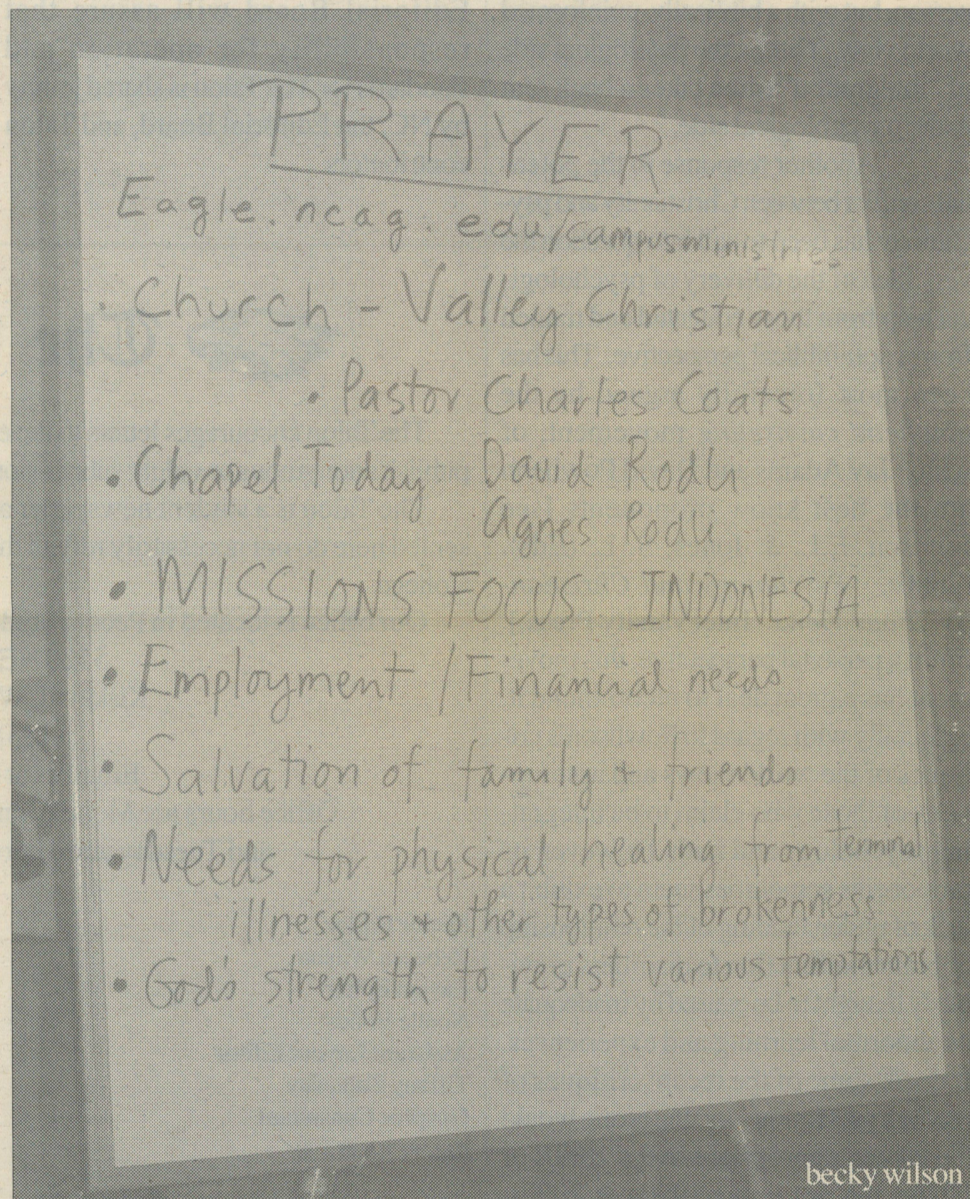
For those who constantly drive by homeless people begging on the side of the road and wish they could help, there's Lighthouse. Students participating in Lighthouse sometimes bring clothes, food, or toiletries to the people on the streets of Broadway or the U district. Mostly, however, they build relationships with people like Diana—a funny, elderly lady with a drinking problem who enjoyed talking with Leanna Buyer and Melody Botterbush about God. Why would students do this? Because Jesus himself hobnobbed with, and loves, such people.

Like Lighthouse, Triumph prison ministry goes out to people others may reject, but whom Jesus loves. Yuri Semenyuk, who helps link Northwest College with this ministry, spoke recently to a young man who has six years left in a juvenile detention center, but because of the power of Jesus Christ in his life, he is free on the inside from bondage to sin. Prisoners who accept Christ often get out of jail sooner because their actions and attitudes are so changed. The ability of students to go speak about Christ in the prisons helps to set people free.

Northwest College students, like Jennifer Tacy, who work with Young Life Open Door target high school students who are mentally or physically handicapped. Every year, Jennifer accompanies some of these handicapped students to Wild Horse Canyon Camp where she gets to love the students. One Downs Syndrome girl named Emily kept questioning Jennifer about God's love and salvation, then accepted Christ. For the rest of the week, Emily kept gaining confidence in Jesus as she took on challenges like the ropes course.

Aside from these ongoing ministries, Students often get opportunities to do missions in other countries. Among these opportunities, Sun City Missions is an inexpensive missions trip into Mexico. The Sun City organizers appreciate the maturity that Northwest College students bring to the team of mostly high school students. This year, the date for Sun City may be over spring break or early in summer, so details will be forthcoming.

These student ministries all flow from students who are passionate about the ministries that God has placed on their hearts, are led by students who seek the Holy Spirit's help, and reach a specific need. We here at Northwest College highly resolve that student ministries should be of the students, by the students, and for the students that they may minister both on campus and to the ends of the earth.



**The Intercessory Prayer Team has a white board in chapel for prayer requests. This lets all students participate in prayer that becomes the roots of the Outreach Ministries.**

ministry's leader, was encouraged in ministry by one young man at a skate park, who, over the course of the evening, admitted, "Jesus is the Son of God." Through the Holy Spirit's leading, such small encounters can make an eternal difference.

While A2K targets the community of Kirkland at large, GND reaches out specifically to help the retired community once a semester by going to their homes at their request and doing any and all work projects. Seniors, like the sweet but slightly confused Charlene who has participated in this program before, ask for specific students by name because of the friendship and caring that those students demonstrated the previous semester. Students also enjoy the connection with

Washington Football, under the leadership of Mikey Purcell, target students in the local high schools. When Northwest College students stand with the Christian kids to pray for their high schools at See You at the Pole, the Christian kids are encouraged in their stand for Jesus. When Northwest College students cheer at Lake Washington football games, then joyfully pick up trash afterwards, the students, parents, and teachers witness Christian love and enthusiasm in action.

The final group of student ministries pushes students beyond Kirkland and into the ends of the earth. This group, which includes Lighthouse, Triumph, Young Life Open Door, and the Sun City Missions' Trip, generally require longer time commitments. Except for

## NC Welcomes Osaka University, Japan

*Nineteen students from Japan join NC students for two weeks of English instruction.*



Students from  
Osaka University of Commerce, Japan

**BY DARRELL HOBSON**

Dean of Religious and Ministerial Studies

As NC students returned to campus on September 26, the Pacific Rim Centre for Cross Cultural Studies welcomed nineteen students from the Osaka University of Commerce to our campus for two weeks of English as a Second Language (ESL) instruction. Professors Kobashigawa and Hobson coordinated the program. The classes were held in the new 6710 building and taught by NC graduates Kano Vierra and Duffy Williams.

While the students were here they had many opportunities to interact with Northwest College faculty and students. Professor Suzan Kobashigawa directed the program and the students from her Japanese Language and Culture class and from the Teaching English as a Second Language (TESL) classes were able to practice their skills at cross cultural communication. Professors Steinkamp and Leach participated as well. Dr. Woody Self gave the students experience in a U.S. classroom as he addressed the students on the topic of American business entrepreneurship. On Friday, September 5, the students came to the main campus for a tour, and lessons related to college life in the United States, including the cafeteria.

Each morning the students had lessons in English speaking, listening, pronunciation and basic English survival language. They also spent an hour in conversation with NC students and faculty members to practice their skills. The main emphasis of this short period of instruction was to provide a fun, meaningful experience in learning English. According to the students' statements at the farewell party held at Blyth Park in Bothell, this goal was well met. The relationships formed during the two weeks were warm and strong.

The Pacific Rim Centre provides opportunities for Cross Cultural experiences for Northwest College students and faculty. The "Conversation Partners" program, which will begin in October, provides opportunities for NC students, faculty and staff to engage in cross cultural communication. Partnership with International Students Incorporated (ISI) and the International Christian Fellowship (ICF) gives students opportunities to meet and befriend international students at BCC and the University of Washington. Other experiences and awareness activities are planned for the year. Dr. Hobson observes that the move to globalization in commerce and education means that the "world has come to our doorstep."

## Student Outreach Ministries

What, when, where and who

### Intercessory Prayer Team

Meets Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 7 a.m. to 8 a.m. and Mondays at 9 p.m. in the Chapel. Contact: Arlene Madrid (ext. 6234)

### Pursuit

Meets Monday from 9:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. in the Chapel.  
Contact: Wes Dunn (ext. 5586)

### United

Meets at 9 p.m. on the 2nd and 4th Sunday of each month. Contact: Michelle Marrah at 435-445-1685, or Charissa McPherson at 425-210-2575

### Ambassadors 2 Kirland

Fellowship building times on Oct 6 and Nov 3 in the Aerie from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. and Outreach times on Oct 20 and Nov 17 from 3:45 p.m. to 5:45 p.m. Meet in Perks Lounge for Outreaches. Contact Michelle Morris, ext. 6941

### Good Neighbor Day

Meets Oct 4 at 8:30 a.m. in the cafeteria. Contact: Nellena Nelsen, ext. 5584

### Lake Washington Football

Friday, Oct 31. Contact: Mikey Purcell, ext. 5586 or Lindsay Fosner at ext. 6240

### Lighthouse

Meets Fridays at 7 p.m. in the Pecota Lounge. Contact: Sigurd Sorensen, ext. 6270 or Beth Roberts, ext. 6177

EVERYONE LOOKS FORWARD TO

# FRIDAY'S

Bring your NC student ID card and receive a **FREE** soda with the purchase of any entrée.

505 Park Place  
Kirkland, WA 98033  
www.fridays.com

Open Sunday thru Thursday  
11am to 12am,  
and Friday and Saturday  
11am to 2am.

### Writing Center

in the ACC under the Library

Monday - Thursday  
3:00 - 5:00pm

Walk-ins are welcome, but appointments are preferred. Bring yourself, your paper, and come ready to work! The Writing Center Tutors are excited to help you!

### Nighttime Shuttle Service

Catch a ride to and from the pavilion and new apartments any time between 8:00pm and 4:00am.

**On-campus dial: RIDE**  
**Off-campus call:**  
**425-864-1595**

Look for shuttle signs at the S.W. corner of the pavilion and mid-block, on the east side of 114th.

# DAYS OF OUR LIVES

The side of Eagle's Volleyball you don't see

An interview with four of Northwest College's volleyball players - Beth Rathburn, Lisa Langmade, Emily Marquez and Brittney Baker.

BY TIFFANY ZULKOSKY

The Talon

## What is a game day like?

**Beth:** Home games: I have classes until 3:20 p.m. and then I have to be at the gym by 5:30 p.m. ready to go, with any injuries taken care of. We start with warm-ups with our partners—my partner is Jessie Buck—with stuff like one on one passing. Then we do a team warm-up. After warm-ups, we pray and sing as a team. Games start at 7 p.m. Then, hopefully, we win!

**Travel days:** Travel days are a mess! For away games we leave on Friday, depending on where and when the games are. Like for Portland games, we drive down to Portland and get to the gym about two hours before the game. Then we all change, stretch and kind of take our time getting ready one-on-one. We do the same thing on Saturday night because there will be two Portland games in one weekend. Right after the second game, we leave for Seattle.

**Lisa:** For home games we have to be at the gym at 5:30 p.m. and start warming up at about 6 p.m. I'm anxious for [the game] all day. We're just excited not to have practice again!

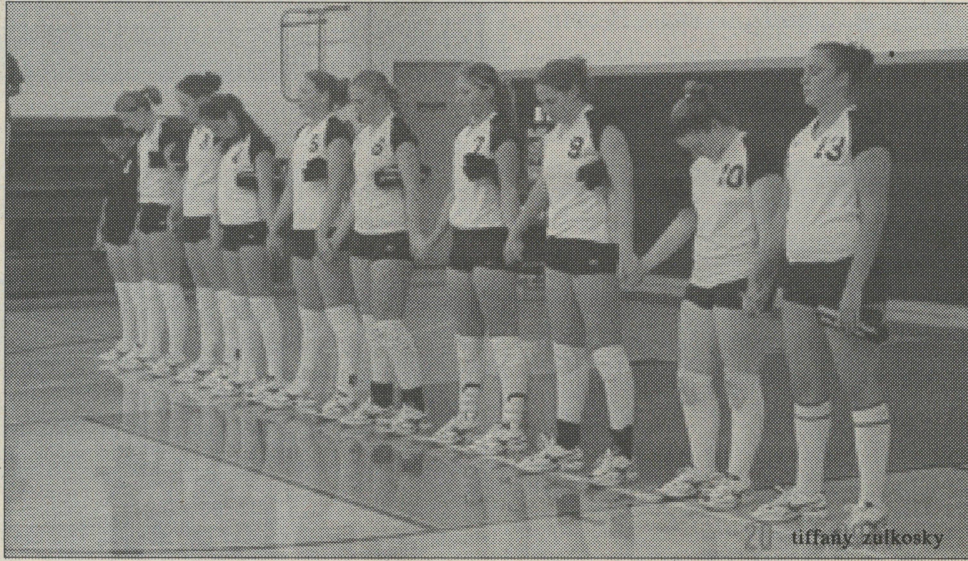
**Emily:** Well you just do your normal thing for home games. We're always asking people if they're gonna go. Get to the gym two hours before game and it's go time.

## What is it like being a volleyball player and a student at the same time?

**Beth:** It is chaotic because along with your day to day schoolwork, social struggles and personal battles, you have the physical, mental and emotional stress of playing a college sport. On a typical Friday I wake up at 8 a.m. I do a one-hour devotional with my boyfriend JJ. I have chapel at 10 a.m. and afterwards I have four straight classes. Then I run from my last class at 3:20 p.m. to be in the gym dressed down ready to practice at 3:30 p.m. We practice for two and a half hours everyday except for Tuesdays. On Tuesdays, we watch game videos for an hour and then practice for three hours. After practice, I eat dinner, shower, study and do homework until 1 a.m.

**Lisa:** Sometimes it's hard because you have to be on top of your work. But also during season, I think I do better because I'm on a set schedule. Practice and homework.

**Emily:** We try not to take a hard class schedule during the season. Professors are pretty understand. Some don't like [how the sport interferes with our class time], but most are really supportive of athletes.



NC Eagles pause for prayer before winning 3-0 against Cascade College.



Locker room traditions continue as Lady Eagles pray together before stepping onto the court.

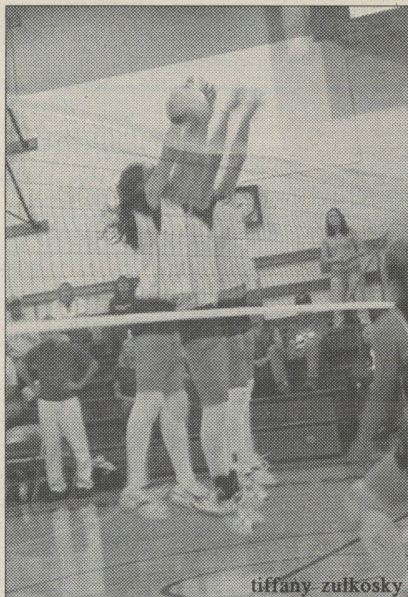


Lisa Langmade, Haley Phillips, and Brittney Baker worship together before the game begins.

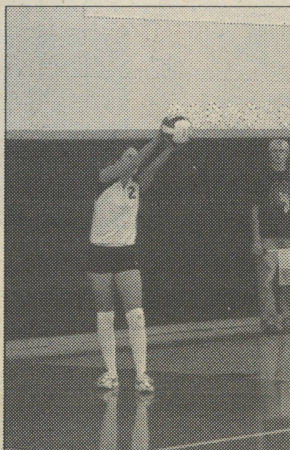
**Brittney:** You have to learn how to prioritize your time well. You don't get to socialize as much as you'd like to. You've got to get rest and eat the right food. You get fatigued if you're not eating right. There's always a lot of homework.

## What are some of the challenges you face as a volleyball player?

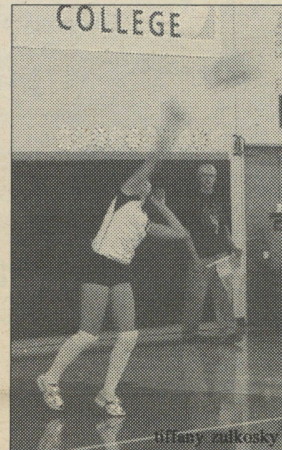
**Beth:** People view us as being segre-



Jessie Buck, Lisa Langmade, and Emily Marquez



Beth Rathburn prepares and delivers her serve.

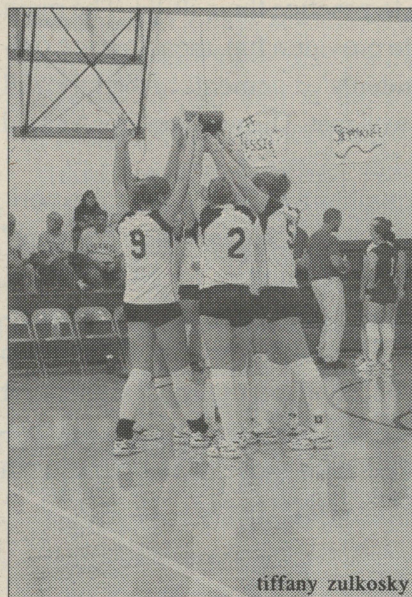


gated. But it's not because we choose to be, but almost because we have to be. We spend all of our time in the gym. It's almost like being socially crippled because of a sport. It just comes along with being a college athlete.

**Lisa:** Sometimes people at school think we're here just to play volleyball and not necessarily for the spiritual aspect.

**Emily:** Being with your team all the time. You have to adapt to them.

**Brittney:** I find that I have to set aside my devotional time to get my spiritual food. I have to rely completely on God sometimes to give me the strength and joy I need to do each thing in my day. I wish I had more social time to get to know students on campus.



NC Eagles get pumped up with a pre-game huddle.

## What are some volleyball traditions?

**Beth:** When we travel we're not allowed to wear our own clothes, only volleyball t-shirts and jeans or warm-up pants. We always have to match and look exactly the same. We dance in the car and sing a lot on road trips. We hit the sign that says "Believe" before every game.

**Lisa:** Before every game we pray and sing the same songs together. There is two songs we always sing, "Lord reign in me" and "Lean on Me."

**Emily:** Whenever we're in the locker room we're praying or singing. We sing, "Now that your near" or "Ain't No Mountain High." Some of the Christian teams we pray with after games.

## What have you learned through playing college volleyball?

**Beth:** It's hard to say - it's also God. You learn a lot about appreciating others. When one girl is off or hurt, everyone feels it. You learn how to depend on people and let yourself depend on others. Volleyball is a lot about trust - knowing that everyone's going to get their job done and execute in their position. And you learn that no matter how much time you spend with someone you may never see eye-to-eye.

**Lisa:** It's a lot more time and commitment. After the season is over, it's only a little time until you start practicing again and you're not allowed to miss a practice.

**Emily:** It's a higher level of volleyball and more intense. It is our number one priority. Everything else has to follow it. We also have to train by ourselves during the summer. It's hardcore.

**Brittney:** So far, that it's definitely a privilege to have such an opportunity, but you have to think of what you're priorities are because there's a lot of dedication involved.

## Anything else you want to say?

**Beth:** Our team is a great group of Christian girls who love volleyball, love playing for people and for Christ. Above all, we are at this school to glorify the Lord. Playing volleyball is just a bonus.

**Lisa:** Yeah, I love it.

**Emily:** I love me some volleyball.

**Brittney:** Just turn to God and He'll get you through it. "Trust in the Lord with all of your heart and lean not on your own understanding. In all your ways acknowledge Him, and He will make your paths straight." (Proverbs 3:5-6) Volleyball is a great blessing, but I feel like God's called me here for a greater reason. I'm trying to do my best in today and look not at yesterday or tomorrow, but what's going on today.

# Men's Soccer Season Kicks Off



staff photo

(in no particular order)  
*J.J. Geise, Bobby Dietrich, Jared Wilson, Luke Abbot, James Matthews, Shane McCroskey, Anthony Ricciardelli, Kevin Pecota, Justin Pettit, Tyson Hall, Nathan Zuspan, Brent Colby, Caleb Bryant, Seth Taylor, Peter Purcell, Bryan Graff, Josh Bean*

BY MATTHEW LONG

The Talon

The NC Men's Soccer team is off to a rough start, but improvement is already evident.

The team started the season 0-6, including 7-1 and 6-2 losses in their first two conference games.

Assistant Coach Daniel Tuesta says the losses are part of having a young team. "We've just got to get the younger guys to know this is a growing process now," said Tuesta. "This is growing pains. We'll mature."

Injuries have also played a major role in the slow start. Several key players have been injured. Most disappointing was the loss of senior captain Tyson Hall to

a season-ending knee injury.

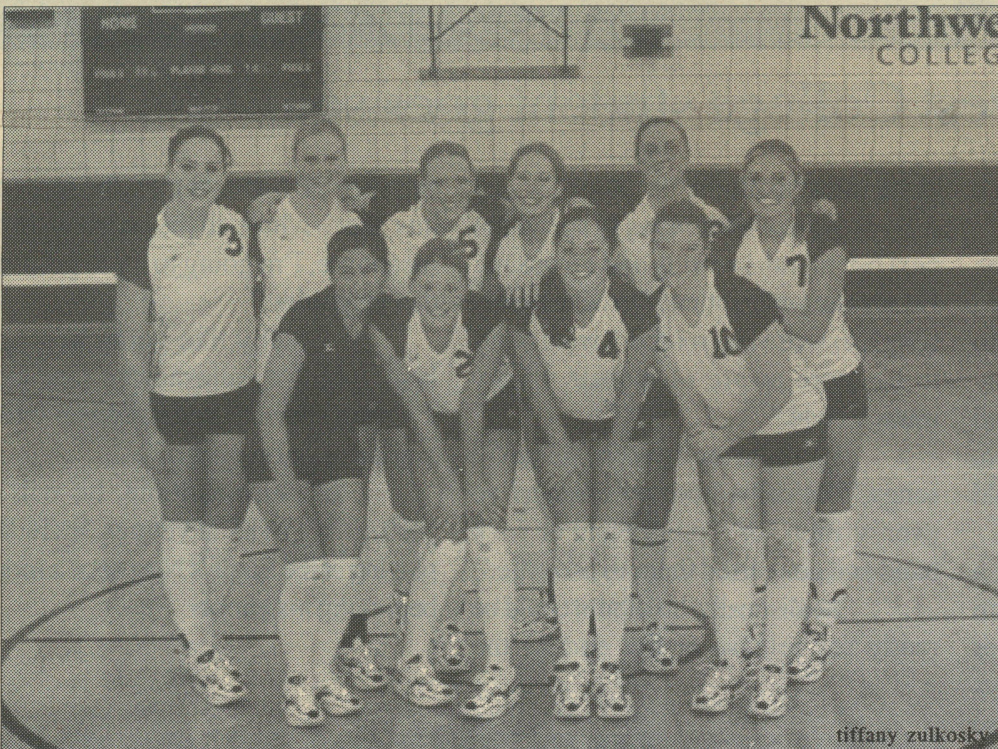
Tuesta believes new coach Gary MacIntosh will direct the team into the win column soon. "He's a brilliant coach," said Tuesta. "He's a general on the field. He knows how to motivate."

On the field, Tuesta says walk-on Caleb Bryant has impressed him the most. Jared Wilson, Anthony Ricciardelli, and Josh Bean have also played key roles.

Despite the slow start, Tuesta gives the team glowing reviews. "[They are] ... a great bunch of guys. I appreciate every one of them," he said. "We had a lot to take away [from our last game] that we did right. It's only a matter of time."

## Great Balls of Fire!

Lady Eagles Set the Tone for the 2003-2004 Volleyball Season



tiffany zulkosky

**Back:** (left to right), *Cindy Hollar, 3: Middle Blocker, Haley Phillips, 6: Middle Blocker, Lisa Langmade, 5: Outside Hitter, Emily Marquez, 9: Middle Blocker, Kelly Clarke, 13: Outside Hitter, Brittney Baker, 7: Outside Hitter*

**Front:** (left to right), *Christina Pablo, 1: Defensive Specialist, Beth Rathburn, 2: Outside Hitter, Jessie Buck, 4: Setter, Stephanie Gilbert, 10: Libero*

BY ASHLEY ABERLE

The Talon

"Dig 10. Set 4. Attack 5...and KILL! Point Eagles!" If you have been to the latest Northwest Women's Volleyball game, you will recognize the common occurrence of NC fans cheering "point Eagles" for our winning women's team. They are hot, hot, hot! These are the only three words that come to mind in describing the beginning of these ladies' season.

Speaking of the women's amazing start, for the first time in 66 games, Concordia was defeated by our own Eagles at a conference game played in California in early September. Emily Marquez, sophomore, number 9, commented on this exciting win, "We came into the season ranked six, and beating Concordia, who is one of the top teams, proved that

we can compete and perform at the highest level."

It has been a positive start that Jessie Buck, sophomore, number 4, is very excited about, "The season so far has been quite the extravaganza and I hope our performance continues to escalate." Their overall record stands at 4-4, while they are 2-1 in conference. But there are more victories to come in these women's future.

If this is the season for the Eagles fans to come out and support their girls, then the time is now. They need our support. And besides, what more exciting event is happening on a Friday or Saturday night that cannot wait until after another women's volleyball victory? Lisa Langmade, sophomore, number 5, thanks the fans for the team in saying, "It's fantastic playing on our home court. With the fan's support and wild cheering, they keep us going strong!"

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 --Emily Marquez #9

## STATS

### menSOCCER

Date	Opponent	Results
8/29	Western Baptist College	L; 0-9
9/1	Evergreen State College	L; 1-7
9/12	Pacific Lutheran Univ.	L; 0-7
9/16	George Fox Univ.	L; 0-7
9/18	Warner Pacific College	L; 1-7
9/20	Western Baptist College	L; 2-6
9/23	Evergreen State College	
9/27	Albertson College	

### crossCOUNTRY

Date	Opponent	Location
10/4	Willamette Invite	Salem, OR
10/18	Evergreen State College Invite	Olympia, WA
11/8	NAIA Region I Championships	Vancouver, BC
11/22	NAIA National Championships	Louisville, KY

### womenVOLLEYBALL

Date	Opponent	Results
8/28	University of Texas - PB	W; 3-0
8/29*	Notre Dame de Namur	L; 1-3
8/29*	Point Loma Nazarene	L; 0-3
8/30*	Azusa Pacific University	L; 1-3
8/30*	Concordia Univ. - Irvine	W; 3-0
9/04	Western Baptist College	W; 3-0
9/05	Concordia University	W; 3-1
9/05	Lewis & Clark State	L; 0-3
9/12	Evergreen State	L; 1-3
9/13	College of the Ozarks	W; 3-0
9/19	Warner Pacific College	W; 3-0
9/20	Cascade College	W; 3-0
9/25	Walla Walla College	
9/26	Eastern Oregon University	
9/27	Albertson College	

## INTRAMURALS

### Out of Bed and Taking a Shower

BY CALEB GERIG

Intramural Sports Coordinator

Saturdays are no longer filled with tedious studying and dedication to our classes. Between the hours of 12:30 and 5:00 p.m. there is a raucous to be heard up at the Seahawks football facility. This rowdiness is made partially by yelling boys trying their hardest to win and keep their attitudes in check at the same time. The better half of this noise is created by cheering girls, spurning their boys onto victory and enjoying the late September sun.

So far the 600 floor and Off Campus are dominating the football standings, but the 300 floor has turned out the most number of girls for the games giving them an edge in the on-campus intramural competition.

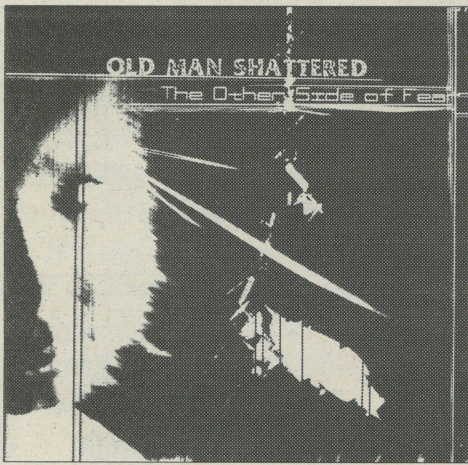
Along with men's football, the first girl's football game is scheduled for October 18 at 12:30. Also girl's soccer is beginning on October 9<sup>th</sup> and will continue to be on Thursdays. Co-ed volleyball is in the works, but volunteers are needed to facilitate this event. Girl's sign-ups are going well. Continue to check the Intramural Board located in Pecota center for schedules and intramural news.

Schedule for October 4:

12:30	Firs vs. Apartments
1:30	500 vs. 100
3:00	600 vs. 200
4:00	300 vs. Off Campus

## More Than a State of Mind

Blurring boundaries between Christian music and mainstream rock



BY REBECCA WILSON  
Editor

Acoustic chords swirl around electric echoes. A light melody builds strength, but is suddenly interrupted by pulsing beats and strokes of bass. The first words that land in ears are: "You come to me with fear stained eyes."

Old Man Shattered's (OMS) "Sentimental Time" grips your attention from the first moment.

The entire CD has an indefinable, but intensive, sound. OMS

is not one of those Christian bands that you can describe by describing the sound of a secular band and adding "but they're Christian." Their music is a collage of sound completely individual to the current music industry.

Frustrated by the distinction between mainstream and Christian music, OMS is "grateful for the fact that the lines between mainstream and Christian are starting to fade thanks to the growing number of legitimate bands who aren't ashamed of what they believe."

OMS is a group of four men—Jesse McDermott, David Eiffert, Ben Shaffer, David Meyers—from Albuquerque, NM. Their newest album, "The Other Side of Fear," released in July, has placed 28 on Radio and Record Christian Rock chart with the single "Sentimental Time." OMS says about their newest title, "Our album title refers to a reverential fear. So, if people focus on the truth of God's promises and not circumstances, one fear will be replaced with the other."

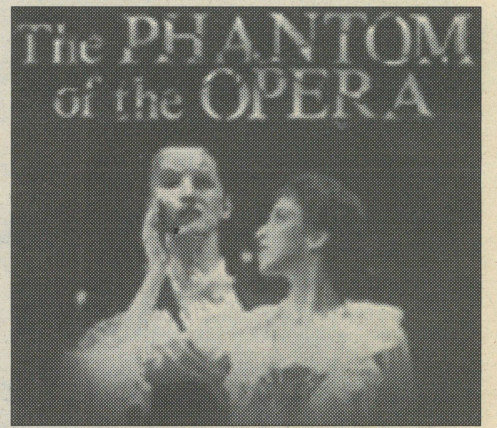
OMS is signed under Acoustic Live Entertainment, who's vision is to change the world by placing Christians in mainstream settings and ministering beyond the traditional walls of the church.

In the end, OMS proves to their listeners and fans that their music is "more than just a state of mind." They obviously live their desire and call: "More than just a state of mind... wanting more through and through/I'm gonna follow you."



Check out:  
[www.oldmanshattered.com](http://www.oldmanshattered.com)

## calendar



### Paramount Theatre

*The Phantom of the Opera*  
Sept. 10 - Oct. 5

Half price student rush tickets are available at the theatre box office 1 hour prior to the performance on Tuesday - Friday and Sunday evenings. Call 206.292.ARTS for tickets. Tickets are also available at the theatre box office and at [www.theparamount.com](http://www.theparamount.com).

### Kirkland Performance Center

*Evita* Sept. 26 - Oct. 5  
*The Flaming Idiots* Nov. 1

### Northwest College

*Student Talent Show* Oct. 24

## music edge

### Evan Kirkpatrick: Northwest College student goes solo

BY NOELLE BONDS  
Layout Editor

Evan Kirkpatrick, a sophomore music industry major from Longview, Wash. is writing and recording a solo acoustic guitar album with a mature inspiration which he hopes will reach everyday people.

The album will be released under the name Nave and the Breakdowns from an independent label. Nave (Evan spelled backwards) has been his nickname since a young age. So if this is a solo album, who are the Breakdowns? "The Breakdowns are me, too. I don't want to go down under a single name. The breakdown is my favorite part of a song."

Kirkpatrick has been a member of a punk bands and rock bands. He says, "I've been in bands forever. It's all I've ever done."

Kirkpatrick is currently working out a solo development deal with Saltmine Records in Los Angeles, Calif. Saltmine Records is an independent label specializing in socially conscious spiritually-based music such as U2, Creed, P.O.D., Six Pence None The Richer, Lauryn Hill and Lenny Kravitz.

Saltmine will "release me as an indie label or shop me around to bigger labels."

Kirkpatrick's style is what he calls acoustic guitar "old school meets new school." His style can be described as a cross between Bruce Springsteen

and the punk rock band Taking Back Sunday.

Bruce Springsteen, Tom Petty, and Pete Townsend have influenced him greatly. He says, "I always think of who I'll say if I ever get asked this [who my musical inspirations are]. Pete Townsend from The Who is my guitar inspiration. If I could be another guitar player I would be Pete Townsend."

His song lyrics come from a refreshing and mature inspiration. "I am not too into sappy love songs. I never write about girls. Inspiration is always from observation. You have to be judgmental when you write songs. You have to be able to characterize people. I can't stand the 'I want you, I need you' songs."

He says, "A lot of what I have to say is God-oriented. But I don't come right out and say it. I like to give more of a depth by letting people figure out what I'm saying. I think people get more out of music when they have to dig into it."

Does he consider himself a Christian artist? "I would prefer not to be signed on a Christian label. Then the people who can hear your music are already in a box. I wouldn't consider myself a Christian artist. I want all kinds of people to hear what I have to say."

What will he say to those who think Christians should not sing on a secular label? "God is for everyone. The more that we separate ourselves as Christians the more harm than good we do. To be effective Christians we need

to be in the spotlight."

Kirkpatrick plans to spend the next 6-9 months writing and recording. He says he will continue "to develop my songs, to write and record. I want to try to be more aware of myself, of my musical style."

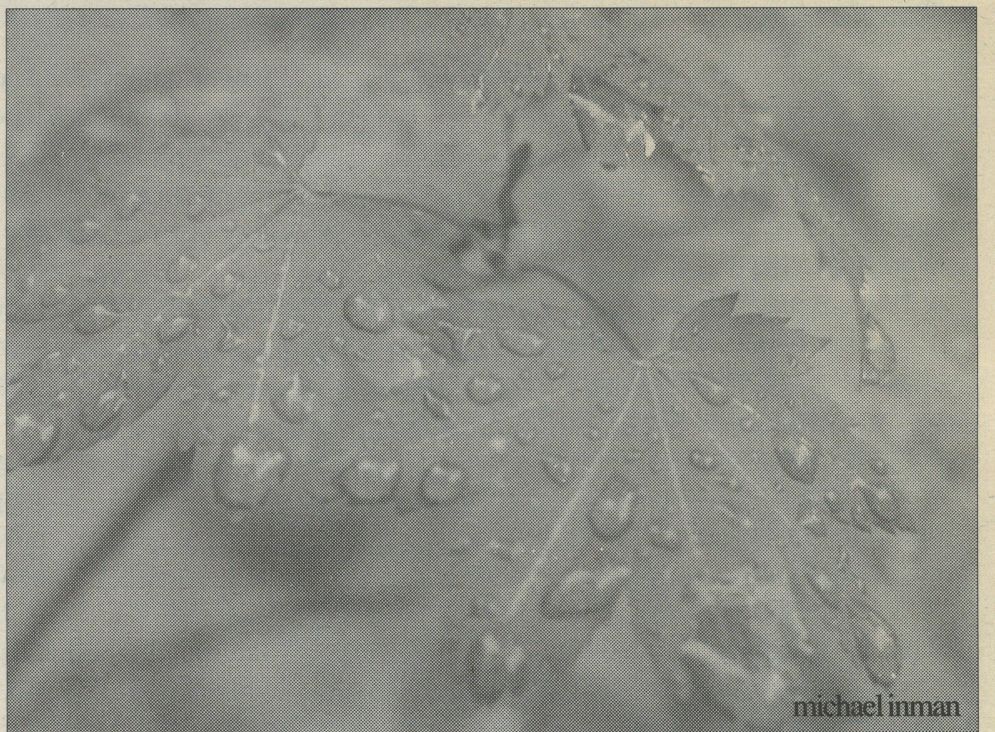
He is currently working on 50 songs. "Basically, I took every song I've ever written for a punk band or rock band and converted them to acoustic."

Realistically, his album could be ready for release at the end of the

summer or 2004. "Once the summer hits, that's where all the action is. In the meantime, I'm going to try to get some decent grades."

"I really like going to school here, getting a well-rounded education. I want to spend as much time on school work as I do on music."

In the meantime, he will be performing in local venues, including playing at the Eagle's Nest once a month beginning in October.



michael inman

October is the perfect time to see the changing colors of fall in the Seattle Arboretum. See it by car or by foot. The Arboretum is also a great place to take your Roomies date.