

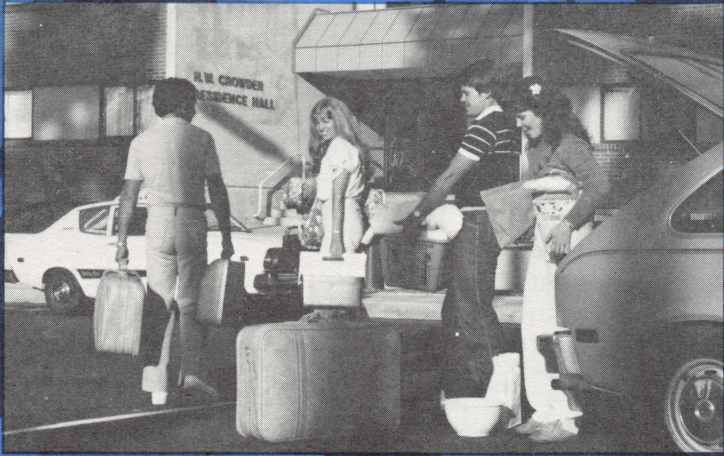
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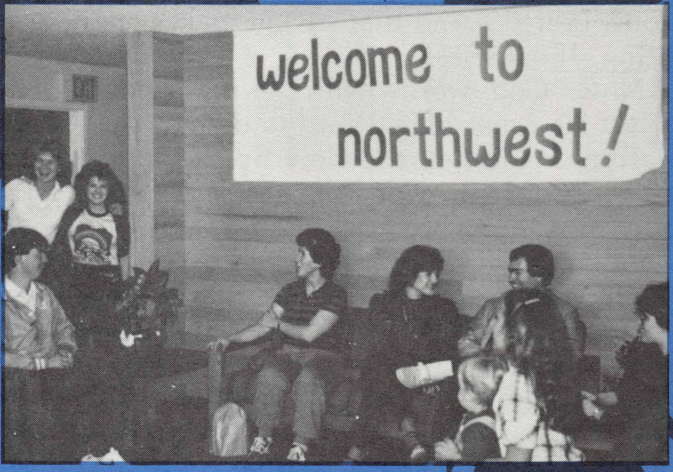


Moving into the dorm

BACK TO SCHOOL



Registering for classes



It's great to be together again!

BASEMENT



DR. D. V. HURST

FROM THE PRESIDENT

BACK TO SCHOOL

"Back to School" are words filled with excitement. They mean classes, books, term papers, study and tests. Without these, the essential ingredients, there is no such thing as school.

But they lead to learning. And that's what's exciting!

Watch a small child as he seeks to understand. Listen to a boy with his endless string of questions — "What? How? Where? Why?" Just when one thinks he's finished and all have been answered, he starts all over again.

Why? (Let's ask one, too). Well, deep within him is a drive, a drive called curiosity. He wants to know! And the drive to know says, "Ask questions. Learn!" And that's what makes learning exciting. It satisfies!

Now, God works with — not against — this drive. He caused His Word to be written, "for our learning." He sent the Holy Spirit, "to guide into all truth." He provided the perfect example in His Son of One who learned and grew in understanding and wisdom. He framed the ministry of teaching and gave instructions concerning how it should be done. He even classed the teacher along with the other ministry gifts and identified those who did as a special gift from His Son to the church for which an immeasurable price was paid.

But it's not just learning that counts, it's learning the truth that is of ultimate concern. What is right? What has worth? What can be said without contradictions? What is at the bottom of things? Where did man come from? Why does he exist here? What is his destiny? How and by what standard can he live a good life? The best of life?

On and on the questions come! There can be only one answer to them all and that's the source of life, Himself!

Christ is the Answer!

Now, that's what makes Northwest College of such worth. At the center of all learning — exciting learning — that takes place in its halls is Jesus Christ. To know Him is to know truth, to be set free, — free from ignorance, from the plague of unanswered questions, from the haunting fear that life's source and destiny as well as reason for being are all unexplained. To know Him is to know meaning and meaning leads to worth.

To appreciate this, one needs but to read of the groping of a secular system that looks for values, ethics, meaning and direction in a purely humanistic and relativistic scheme. It just is not there so will not be found!

Almost every day I see evidence of these gropings in the press. I read of "value education," of raising "ethical children" in a "dog-eat-dog world of 1982." The "best" offer of answer given is "a humanistic — flexible sense of ethics." I read of "hero models" and superstars who fail to exemplify the "moral and ethical consensus" on which a society that will endure must be built. The lament is repeated over and over. And it will be when a Christian society forsakes its mooring and seeks to establish a "new reality."

Some time ago I read this line: "I don't have to know all the answers, but I desperately need to know that the answers exist and where they can be found." Now, that's what real learning is all about. And that's why God has spoken through His Son — "The more sure word . . . !" And, again I say, that's what makes an education received at N.C. of such value!

N.C. is built on the rock and that rock is Jesus Christ. This foundation cannot be shaken. It is unchangeable. It can never be destroyed. Those who study in N.C.'s halls find truth, find eternal values, find ethics with divine source. They find answers to their questions about life — its beginnings, its purpose and its destiny.

Such learning is satisfying. Exciting! Such learning is foundation for building a life with meaning and purpose.

This is why I'm excited about what is happening today at N.C. Hundreds of Christian youth from the Northwest, across the country and around the world are enrolling at N.C. as I write these lines. I know what's in store for them and what it will do for them.

It's not just "back to school" at N.C. with classes, books, term papers, study and tests — exciting as this may be. But it's back to a search for and discovering truth. Back to eternal values and ethics. Back to pursuit of the knowledge of Him "who filleth all in all!"

It's back to eternal reality and life and hope in Jesus Christ.

BACK HOME . . .

I THINK IT'S RAINING

We're back to two toothbrushes again. We started that way 29 years ago. Two little girls and one small boy made five. Five and holding — we thought it would never end.

All too soon the girls said goodbye, and today the little boy, now a man, packed his toothbrush and went away.

It's enough to make a grown man weep — but men don't cry.
And dogs don't bark,

Birds don't fly,

Bees don't sting,

The sun doesn't rise —

And it doesn't rain in Indianapolis in the summertime.

Months of study and prayer led to the choice of Northwest College. Admission was sought and granted, forms exchanged, deposits made, books purchased, supplies sent ahead.

The departure itself was a matter of some concern. There would be other days and other struggles, but this one must be handled with dignity and control. Control is the key.

Park the car and check the bags. Ride the escalator and turn left. Look honest as you pass Security, and follow the blue concourse to Gate 19. Seat assignment: 9-F in non-smoking.

Soon it's time to do what in my mind I have rehearsed a hundred times. Once you start — like peddling a bicycle — you can't stop. The plan must be as artfully executed as it has been carefully crafted. No hitches. Ready?

I walk over to my boy, kiss his cheek and pat his face; our eyes don't meet. (I have to reach to kiss him, but I don't mind.)

George MacDonald said, "There is nothing as sad as the sight of a man's back." This man is tall and slender (not thin, please), with olive jacket, tan cords and brown shoes. He grips attache case and garment bag, shows his ticket and walks away; he doesn't look back.

We are left to chew gum furiously, pace nervously and race from one window to another — and don't forget the old lip-biting trick.

The door closes, steps disappear, baggage cars whiz away, engines start and the jet moves. It will taxi south, turn around, stop and wait for clearance: "Fasten your seat belts, please." Rev those engines.

Here it comes! Boeing 727, white with blue and aqua trim and an eagle painted on it. Strong wings; now lifting —

It will pierce grey clouds and reach for blue skies, bearing the young man who is going West. In four hours and seven minutes Republic Flight 614 will touch down at Seattle-Tacoma International Airport.

The sky was overcast when we left home this morning. With overnight temperatures in the 40's the air was crisp, but we hardly noticed. Speeding toward Mitchell Field, we were dealing with internal conditions; "mixed emotions" — they call them.

With our last child and only son departing for college, an era was ending; a new one beginning; our family is raised — we're back to two toothbrushes again.

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And dogs don't bark,

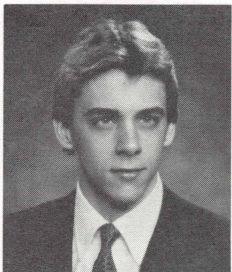
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The sun doesn't rise —

And it doesn't rain in Indianapolis in the summertime.

You're not going to believe this, but I think it's raining in Indianapolis.



Dan Johnson Jr.

The above words are reflections by Pastor Dan Johnson, of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, whose son, Dan Jr. is a freshman at NC this fall. Pastor Johnson formerly pastored Spanaway Assembly of God from 1970 to 1974.

LIFE AT NC – THE EXCITEMENT OF



Moving in – all the way from Alaska.



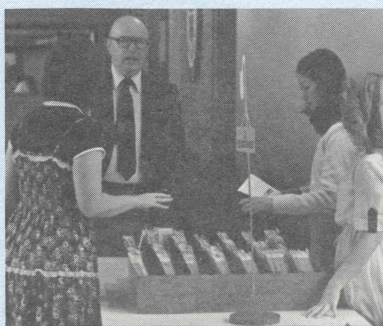
Getting a room.



Making new friends.



A welcomed break between orientation and freshman testing.



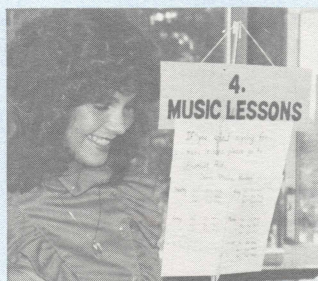
Dr. Millard gives last minute instructions before registration begins.



It's actually fun paying my first college bill.



President Hurst and Owen Hodges, business manager, check with Alice to see how registration is coming.



The picture tells the story.



Registration goes like clockwork.



Choosing a class.

THE FIRST WEEK – FALL QUARTER



*Books, books, books
and more books.*



"I are a good student?"



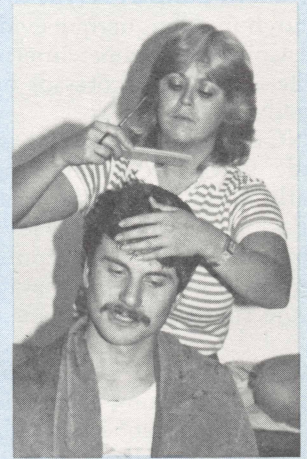
*"I think college life at
NC is going to be great!"*



*Cheering their team during
a relay race at the
new student welcome.*



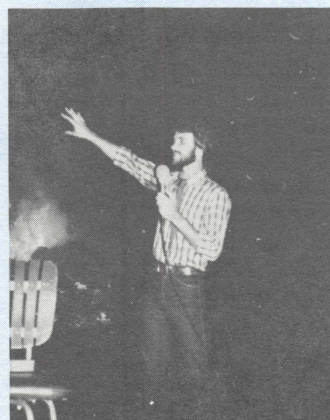
*New student picnic. It's really
fun trying to separate
those boys.*



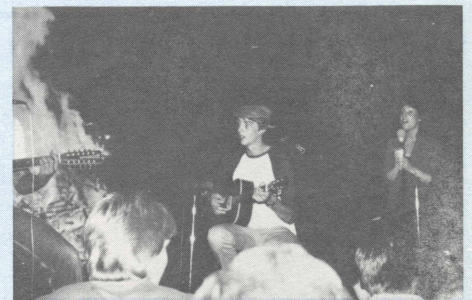
*Getting ready for
the first day
of classes.*



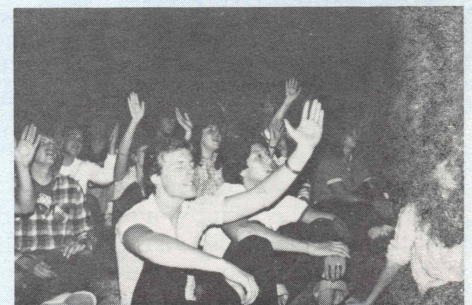
*Drama club sharing
with new students.*



*A.S.B. President,
Kent Redfern, speaks
at the annual bonfire.*

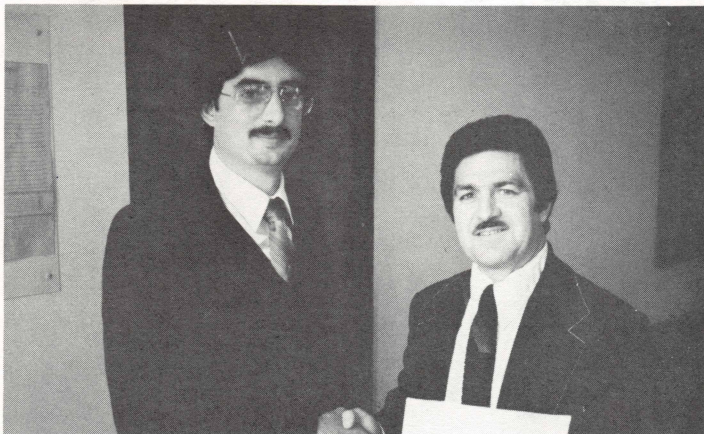


*Singing together around
the bonfire.*



*"Worship and praise,
I give to you, Lord."*

PASTOR LAUDS SUMMER INTERN



Dr. Braddy congratulates Paul on a job "well done."

Pastor Phillip W. Hyde of the Chelwood Park Foursquare Church in Albuquerque evidently thought enough of one of the College's summer interns that he took the initiative to write a letter to Professor of Pastoral Studies, Dr. Dwaine Braddy to tell him so.

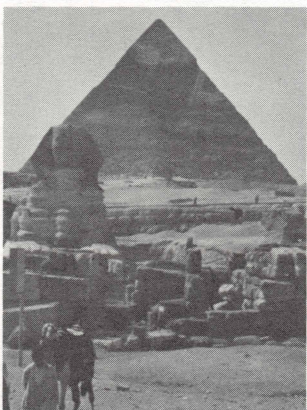
NC student Paul Atkins was one of nearly two dozen NC students who were "interning" in various work settings that nearly girdled the globe this past summer.

Pastor Hyde wrote, "He won the love and respect of the people of our church even though he was only here for three months. It is my belief that he is on the way to becoming one of the finest ministers you will have graduated from your school."

Obviously the internship program offers some returns other than learning experience and academic credit, it offers friendship and good will, something that can't be measured by academic credit, experience or money.

Internships and practical experience are emphasized at the college in connection with all of its major professional programs, but nowhere is it emphasized more than in the Pastoral Studies.

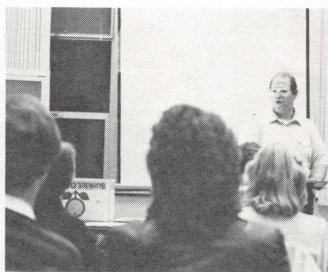
HOLY LAND TOUR '83



Like sentinels guarding the desert, these monuments on the edge of the Sahara Desert overlook the lush, green Nile Valley. Shown in this photo is the Chefred Pyramid, one of the famed Giza group which date back to the third millennium before Christ. This scene would have been seen by Abraham when he visited Egypt. It would have been familiar to Joseph, to Jacob and to the children of Israel during their sojourn into Egypt in the

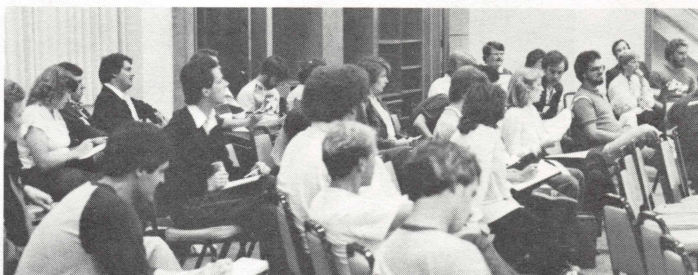
second millennium. It would have been seen by Mary and Joseph who escaped to Egypt during the Herodion purge of the infants in Bethlehem shortly after Christ was born there. It will be seen by our 1983 Flying Seminar party in March which will also visit Cairo via the Sinai Peninsula, and the Land of Goshen enroute from Israel to Cairo. For further information contact NW College Flying Seminar, P.O. Box 579, Kirkland, WA 98033. Tel. (206) 822-8266 Ext. 245.

PROFESSOR MINISTERS ON PASTORAL STAFF RELATIONS



NC Professors deal in more than theory and Ivory Towers. They deal with the real world of ministry. One such example is Dr. J. Melvyn Ming, who is qualified to speak on Pastoral Staff Relations, having served on the staff in several of the larger Assemblies of God churches.

Recently Dr. Ming was the featured speaker at the Northwest District Youth Ministers Retreat. The theme of the retreat and topic of Professor Ming's session was "Pastoral Staff Relations."



Forty-seven associates attended the retreat. many of the participants were N.C. graduates.



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MINISTRY TEAMS COMPLETE SUMMER TOURS



The Northwesterners help Day Spring unpack after tour.

On June 13th, four summer ministry teams began a very active itinerary representing NC in the northwest region. The teams were: Day Spring, The Northwesterners, Praisong, and Promise.

For the next twelve weeks these fourteen young people traveled a total of 34,684 miles, ministering in 110 churches and 32 camps. Nearly 25,000 people had the privilege of enjoying their ministry throughout Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, and Alaska.

Reports continue to come in stating what a great blessing these students were to young and old as they ministered. The impact and effect the summer of 82 tour had on these teams will be remembered for a long time. It has been a life changing summer of ministry.

EVENING CLASSES SCHEDULED

Winter Quarter (Jan. 4 - March 16):

Instructor	Class	Credit	Time
S. Clark	Administration of E.C.E.	3	6:30-9 PM Thurs.
French	Interpretive Reading	3	6:30-9 PM Mon.
	Radio Production	3	6:30-9 PM Tues.
Harmon	Income Tax Preparation	1	7:00-8 PM Thurs.
Millard	Flying Seminar	3	7:00-8 PM Mon.
Whitaker	Therapeutic Principles of Christ	2	7:00-9 PM Thurs.

Spring Quarter (March 24 - June 2):

Instructor	Class	Credit	Time
Braddy	Women in Ministry (for women only)	2	6:30-8:15 PM Tues.
Brown	First Aid	1	7:00-9 PM Mon. (4 nites to be announced)
S. Clark	Parent Education	3	6:30-9 PM Thurs.
French	American Public Address	3	6:30-9 PM Mon.
Ming	Foundation of C.E.	3	6:30-9 PM Tues.
Skovron	Introduction to Economics	3	6:30-9 PM Mon.

For further information or for telephone registration, interested persons are invited to call the College Admissions Office at 822-8266 EXT. 238.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

OCTOBER

15	3:00 p.m.	Soccer vs. Multnomah
	7:00 p.m.	VB vs. Multnomah
16	2:00 p.m.	VB vs. Alumni
18	7:00 p.m.	VB vs. Bellevue CC
19	1:00 p.m.	"Pastoral Workshop" Rev. Ian Barclay "Developing a More Effective Pulpit Ministry"
21	9:30 a.m.	Alumni Chapel
	6:30 p.m.	Foreign Student Banquet
22	12:00 noon	Seattle Ministers' Luncheon
23	7:30 p.m.	Harvest Time Social
26	7:30 p.m.	AWS Fashion Show
28	7:00 p.m.	Gospel Team Tryouts

NOVEMBER

2	3-9 p.m.	Speech Tournament
4	7:00 p.m.	Seminar - "How to Build Your Personal Reference Library"
8-12		Preregistration for Winter Quarter
9	3:00 p.m.	Soccer vs. Trinity Western
	7:00 p.m.	VB vs. Trinity Western
11		VETERANS DAY - No classes
12	7-10 p.m.	L'Abri Seminar
13	9-6 p.m.	L'Abri Seminar
16	6:00 p.m.	Campus Council
24-28		Operation Turkey
25		THANKSGIVING DAY
25-28		Thanksgiving Recess
29		Classes Resume
30	7:30 p.m.	Eagles BB vs. Grays Harbor CC

DECEMBER

1		Regional D-Caps Day
2	7:30 p.m.	Christmas Concert
	8:45 p.m.	AWS Christmas Open House
3	8:00 p.m.	Eagles BB vs. SPU - JV
4	8:00 p.m.	Eagles vs. LBI
6-8		Fall Quarter Finals
9-Jan. 4		Christmas Break
9	5:30 p.m.	Women's BB vs. Everett CC
	7:30 p.m.	Eagles BB vs. Big Bend CC

JANUARY

1		NEW YEAR'S DAY
3		Registration of New Students
4		Winter Quarter Begins
	7:00 p.m.	Women's BB vs. Shoreline CC
7	6:00 p.m.	Women's BB vs. Multnomah
	8:00 p.m.	Eagles BB vs. Multnomah
8	8:00 p.m.	Eagles BB vs. Portland B.C.
10		Last Day to Register
11	10-12 p.m.	Senior Skate
15	7:00 p.m.	WOM Food Fair
17-21	7:30 p.m.	Spiritual Emphasis Week Rev. Robert D. Mackish
21		Charismatic Ministers Fellowship on Campus
24	5:30 p.m.	Women's BB vs. PSCB
	7:30 p.m.	Eagles BB vs. PSCB
25	7:00 p.m.	Summer Ministry Teams Audition

LOOKING AHEAD SPECIAL DATES

FEBRUARY

4-5	Parent's Weekend Homecoming
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MARCH

11-22	Flying Seminar
28-April 1	Spiritual Emphasis Week Rev. George Wood

APRIL

8	Campus Day
15	Friends of NC College Banquet (Lay Council)
23	All School Banquet

MAY

27	Alumni Banquet
28	Baccalaureate
29	Commencement

Alumni News

by Bessie Gury McMullen

THE 30's

LAWRENCE & ZELMA STELLAR ('38), (retired after 45 years of Pastoral ministry), have recently returned from a year as Faculty members at So. Pac. Bible School in Fiji.

THE 40's

BERNICE (DALAN) STRANGLAND ('47) retired after working 26 years at the Ore. Dist. A/G office. She and her husband are now leaving for Nairobi, Kenya to work for a few months with Roy Brodehls & Delmar Kingswriter.

THE 50's

KEN & GRACE (HOOLEY) LINDGREN ('59) are the new pastors at Lakebay A/G, near Tacoma.

DON REINKE ('58). Don has been seriously ill in the Vet's Hospital. Let us pray for his recovery!

JACK ERNST, after pastoring many years, is teaching at Hazen High School and is a Hospital Chaplain.

THE 60's

MRS. KYOCHA KANG ('66) is the wife of Rev. Chong-Yoon Rhee who pastors Po Hang 1st Presbyterian Church in Korea with some 3,000 members. Kyocha Kang (Korean women keep their maiden names), the mother of 4 young children, is also a teacher of religion and psychology at Jeonju College, Korea, a Christian school of 2,500.

GARY & SHARON (COOK) MORSE, with children Jonathan & Julie, are both on the staff of "We Care Ministries" with Pastor Gorman, New Orleans. Gary is the Pastor's pilot also.

GARY OLSON, completed M.A. in Sociology at U of Texas, and is Assistant to the International Coordinator of Anthropology & Intercultural Com. Work, with Wycliffe Bible Translators.

C W 3 KENNETH & CAROL (COOK) HUSTON, Christy, Robin & West, reside at Puyallup, WA.

MARY BALLENGER, missionary to Senegal, W. Africa, returned August 22 to Senegal after a furlough time.

JAN CASON ('62) who spent 14 yrs. teaching Grade 1 in public school at Brooks, Ore., is now teaching Church Day School in Sunnyvale, California.

THE 70's

RICH & DRUCI (HOWARD) AL... Belgium. Rich works as a graphic... ment. Druci is Secretary/Assis... DAVIS.

MIKE & BIRDIE ROBERTS & family moved to Davenport, WA, where they are pastors of the Assembly of God Church. DAN & BEVERLY COOK, with children, Jonathan & Marcie, reside in Sacramento, CA. "Rev. Dan" is Vice-President of Trinity School of the Bible at Trinity A/G where REV. PAUL TRULIN is Senior Pastor.

DARRELL & DIANE WOOD ('72) are missionaries in the Central Sulawesi area of Indonesia. LEONARD LANPHEAR ('45) writes about the Woods, "Darrell & Diane are doing a fine job of tying the work together and aiding National Pastors in this primitive, rugged, scattered area." In October Leonard will return to Central Sulawesi for an annual 3-day Ministers' Seminar.

CLAYTON DAVIS ('77) is teaching & coaching in Circle, Montana. They have a son, Ryan Robert, born 5/22/82.

MICHAEL KINLOCK & WIFE are new pastors of the Chewelah, WA A/G. They have 2 children. The church recently celebrated its 40th anniversary.

STEVE TAYLOR ('75) & ALICE CROWDER ('81) were united in wedlock on Aug. 6 at Redmond, WA A/G.

JEFF & LAVETTA LEACH ('76) & 2 yr. old daughter, Becky, are involved in a ministry with the Indian Youth Community at Laveen, Arizona.

THE 80's

PHIL & BECKY WIEBE ('82) & family moved to Superior, Montana where they are pastors of the A/G Church.

DAVE & DEBBIE COLE ('80) are new Pastors of the Eastmont A/G in Wenatchee. They were blessed with a daughter, Adrian Melissa on June 13th, '82.

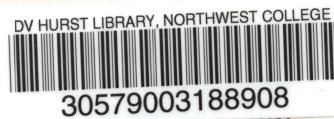
ERIC OGREN ('80) is Assoc. Pastor, Dir. of Youth & C.E. at Sutherlin, Oregon.

DEBBIE ANDERSON ('80) was married June 5, '82 to Larry Chase, a farmer at Colfax, Wash. Debbie is active with music and Sunday School Department there.

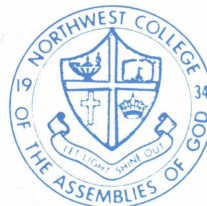
JERRY ('80) & GWEN ('78) (Norwood) GIBSON are Associates at Buckley Faith Center with Pastor ALAN BAYDO. Their daughter, Bethanna Marie, was born 1/9/82.

TIM LANGLEY ('82) is Minister of Youth at Chr. Life Assembly with Pastor MIKE AXTON.

BARBARA PARLOTZ ('82) (wife of Dr. Robert Parlotz, N.C. Faculty) is enrolled in the U of W School of Social Work.



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