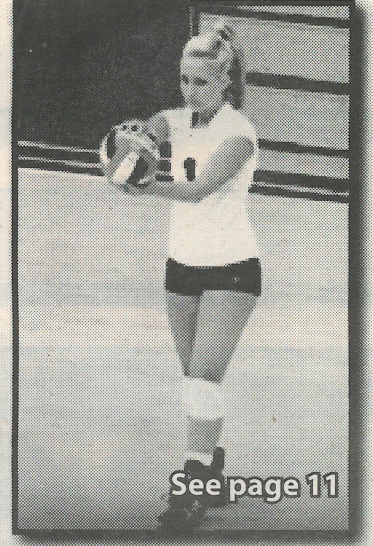




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A "NU" Start

College students from a foreclosed university put their trust in Northwest's financial future



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Survival Guide: From the ones who've gone before us

Have fun and get involved, but remember you are in school so take time to do your homework. Calendars are super helpful for writing down all your semester assignments.
~ Rebekah Williams

Save all your chapel skips until the end of the semester, and then sleep during dead week.
~ Christy Wolyniak

If you live in the dorms, do homework during the afternoon when others are still in class. The dorms get loud in the evening.
~ Kyle Thelander

Ring by spring is not as important as you think!
~Rebecca Galart

Pick your friends wisely and listen to the Holy Spirit's guidance. Be a light to the campus and allow the Lord to use you.
~ Spencer Grant

Danika Helin
Editor-in-Chief

Alycia Sheidel stared at the Northwest University campus with tears in her eyes and one question on her mind: "Why?"

The Bethany University transfer student was forced to readjust after hearing the news of her university's closure.

"I wasn't just losing my campus, I was losing my family," Scheidel stated.

After more than 20 years of financial struggle and decline, Bethany University, the oldest Assemblies of God university in the United States, closed its doors on June 13, filing for bankruptcy.

Northwest University extended an offer for Bethany students to come and attend NU. And many did.

President Castleberry wanted to make NU open to Bethany students for a variety of reasons.

"We have had a long sister relationship with Bethany. I have been very close to the presidents there," Castleberry explained. "I was very much on

the inside of the struggles that Bethany was having and I was praying for them for years. We hated to see Bethany go under."

Northwest has enjoyed a lasting relationship with Bethany University, dating back to 1934. NU leaders felt that inviting these students to join the campus was, "the right thing to do."

"We wanted to treat the

"I wasn't just losing my campus, I was losing my family."

Alycia Sheidel

situation with the dignity that it deserved," commented Castleberry.

In order to make attending Northwest easier for the Bethany Students, the registrar transferred all earned credits

from Bethany, and coaches extended some athletic scholarships.

Additionally the transfer students were only required to fill out an abbreviated application, and special financial aid packages were put together for them.

All these benefits made it possible for these transfers to attend NU.

President Castleberry explained the financial steps taken to help these incoming transfers.

"We worked hard to try to give them Northwest at the same price they would have paid at Bethany," Castleberry said.

Scheidel, along with many other transfer students are still adjusting to the change.

"The school was nothing like I had expected, and I'm still trying to adjust," Scheidel stated.

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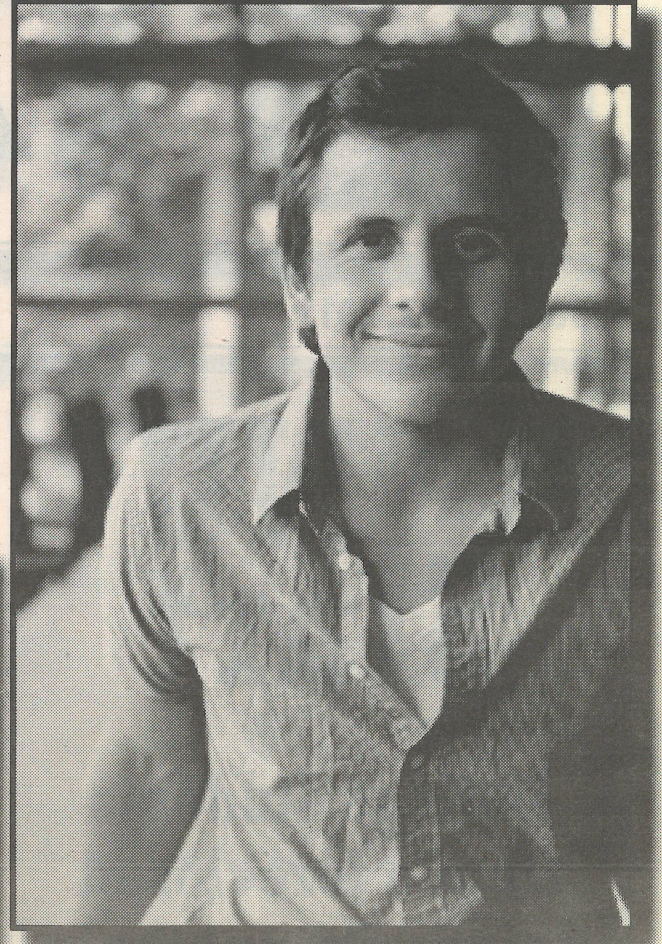
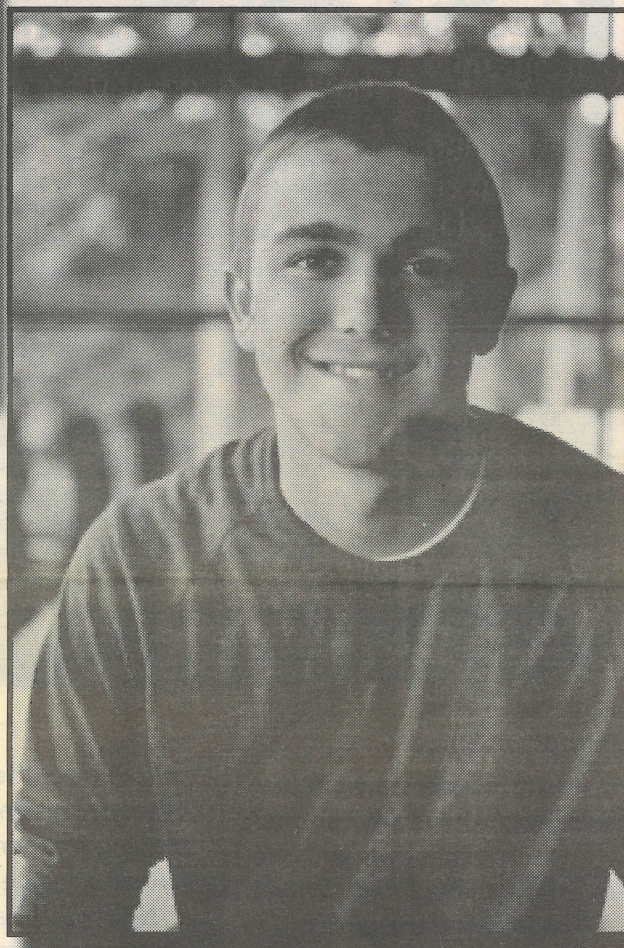
I'm a Nursing major and I'm living on Crowder 600 again this year.

I love talking to people and traveling the world and seeing the beauty in everything.

I am a missionary kid to Madrid, Spain, and ever since I moved there my heart has been in love with missions and ministry. I hope to be a missionary while raising a family!

I just got married in June to my wonderful wife Sarah [Trandum] Wheeler. I am a communications major and I love photography. I was born in California but I moved to Washington when I was really young. I love to run. I'm training for a marathon in November. I think that Star Wars is epic and I love to sing.

Mason Wheeler
Senior Photographer



Nikolay Borisov
Advertising Executive

I was born in the USSR. I have three brothers and two sisters, and we are all one year apart.

I am on the debate team and I love it! I work at Zoka, a coffee shop in downtown Kirkland.

I LOVE FOOD. My favorite foods are the 3 P's. Pasta, Popcorn, and Popsicles.

I work on the NUMA team, and I head up th prayer nights on Thursdays. We are praying for revival!

Lastly, I want 10 kids!

Letter From the Editor

Danika Helin
Editor-in-Chief

It's a new year at NU, and the Talon is ready for action! The Talon has all new leaders, and with new leaders comes a new vision for this year.

We as the Talon Leadership want NU's newspaper to be founded on Christ.

As we cover news events, follow sports teams, and include other interesting happenings around campus, we want to serve you as students, and be a resource you can turn to for the latest info around campus.

We have made some pretty big changes to how the Talon will operate, and we want to let you as readers in on the news. We want to add to our staff anyone who is interested in writing for us or joining our photography team.

To make the task of a reporter or photographer more alluring, we are offering payment! Yes, that is correct, not only will you get the satisfaction of working for the Talon, you will also be paid for your published contributions. This is just one way we decided we could provide an outlet for people that want to get involved.

We will be launching our new Talon Website in the next few weeks. This website will be a place that you as readers can contact the entire Talon staff at once, as well as reach other readers. Here

you will be able to write questions, opinions, or suggestions of what you would like to see covered in the Talon.

We want to see this campus fall in love with this newspaper again, and if that means you want to get involved, or sit and read the Talon in between classes, we want to make that possible. We hope you will give us feedback on how to make this newspaper better than ever!

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Talon Forecast: Coming up next issue

- **Sports update:** Men's soccer and Cross Country captains speak about expectations for the new season.
- **Is Rugby Coming?:** Captain Chase Nilsen is "jumping through hoops" to make rugby an official part of Northwest.
- **Comic Strip:** The best comic sent in to the Talon will be featured in the upcoming issue!
- **Secrets of Campus:** Students share their hidden knowledge of NU.
- **Fall Play:** Get the inside scoop on Northwest's upcoming play of Everyman.

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Sara Gerhard, another Bethany transfer, has high hopes for her time here at NU.

"I know that God wants me here and He is going to teach and show me some new things," she said. "I hope that I will be responsive to what He wants for my life."

President Castleberry welcomed Bethany students to the NU community by hosting a reception dinner in an effort to get to know each student personally. NU received "the cream of the crop" according to Castleberry.

In the midst of changes for these former Bethany University students, NU is facing changes of its own.

Recovering from a difficult year financially, along with the addition of new staff members and the resignation of others, NU is moving forward with a new vision, a new team, and a new frame.

The last school year was financially difficult for Northwest University. A sudden drop in enrollment last fall left Northwest with a 3 million dollar budget gap. However, President Castleberry is confident that NU remained strong and pulled through.

"We had a tough year last year, but even with a tough year it didn't touch our structural integrity" Castleberry declared.

Northwest wants to assure its students that it remains solid, and there is no danger of closure.

Along with the financial changes NU is facing, President Castleberry also shifted the direction of NU's executive staff.

In the beginning of August it was announced that Dan Neary, Executive Vice President, and Merlin Quiggle, Associate Vice President for Marketing, were asked to resign from President Castleberry's staff.

"I've been President here for four years, and I didn't make any changes," President Castleberry explained. "It was just time for me to have my own staff. These are two really talented, wonderful men and we're certain that the Lord will open up another place of service for both of them, but it was just time to make a change."

Along with the resignation of these two prominent NU leaders, several additions have been added to Castleberry's staff.

He brought on a new management consultant who will be work-



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Bethany students try to find where they fit in the Northwest Community

ing with managers throughout the institution, providing training as well as coaching to help NU become more "people-centered."

Another addition is a consultant hired for strategic planning processes. A major part of the planning will be focused on enhancing NU's workplace culture.

"I want to create the best work environment that I can create," said Castleberry.

Along with these two administrative positions, Dr. Wayde Goodall has also joined the NU staff as the new dean of the College of Ministry.

Goodall brings with him many years of experience in a multitude of areas. He has written books, been on television programs, and is very well known around the United States.

These changes have all been a part of the new framework that Northwest is pushing for, according to Castleberry. He is developing the theme of "living a life worthy of the

calling we have received" based on the scripture of Ephesians 4:1.

President Castleberry is shifting the frame of Northwest University from a "church-like" bureaucracy to a more collegial

environment.

"In a collegial frame you're talking to each other. You're taking people's opinions seriously, and you're giving them an opportunity to speak into things," Castleberry explained.

Northwest is striving to build a community based on mutual respect. President Castleberry has even stopped wearing suits and ties as a symbol to staff, faculty, and students that all people should be treated with the same amount respect, even the president.

Mandatory staff chapels have also been implemented in an effort to unify the faculty and staff, as well as to keep the foundation of NU focused on Christ and His plans for Northwest University.

"We wanted to treat the situation with the dignity that it deserved."

President Castleberry

Northwest University ranks in top ten of Regional schools according to U.S News and World Report

Danika Helin
Josh Bollinger

Northwest University continued its climb among elite institutions this week by achieving its highest rank ever, landing the region's number nine spot in the U.S News and World Report Top College Rankings.

Northwest has enjoyed a place in the top 20 rankings for a number of years, but this is the first time the U.S News and World Report has placed NU in the top ten.

Universities are separated into various categories and are rated in comparison to other Universities in the same category.

Northwest falls into the Category of a regional university, with less than half of its majors listed as Liberal Arts. A substantial portion of Northwest degrees are considered practical degrees, such as those in Ministry, Education, and Nursing.

President Joseph Castleberry is very excited about NU's new rank.

"This ranking shows that

we're becoming a big fish in the small pond of Regional Colleges in the West," Castleberry said.

"Make no mistake about it-our rising rank is an indication of real respect among our peer institutions, both public and private schools, and it's something I'm thankful for."

Class size, financial aid packages, and graduation rates are all categories the U.S News and World Report takes into consideration when ranking universities.

Northwest outshined its competitors in the financial aid category.

Financial Aid packaging is high in comparison to other regional universities, according to the U.S News and World Report.

Nearly 90% of students applied for need based financial aid and over 80% received at least a portion of it.

With its growing graduate programs along with increased enrollment, NU is, "definitely moving up in the world" according to Castleberry.

NUMA: A new vision for Life Groups

Jen Labonavichi
Guest Writer

The 2011-2012 school year has just begun so you know what that means... happy times! As new students arrive and familiar faces return, we are preparing ourselves for some of the best times of our life.

Take chances by stepping out of your comfort zone to befriend someone you haven't met before.

As students and faculty of NU we already have one thing in common; we believe in a Savior that died for us. That automatically unifies us.

One of the best ways to get to know people on campus is by joining a Life Group. Life Groups, formally known as "crews," are campus small groups. These groups are student led and are designed to be a place to fellowship with others. The vision is that Life Groups create a place for us to be assisted in our walk with Christ.

This year we decided to take Life Groups in a different direction. My hope for Life Groups is that they are solely for the purpose

of growth in our faith and knowledge of the Bible.

You receive up to two chapel credits a month by going to Life Groups. Being in a small group is a wonderful place to meet your fellow students.

All groups are different. There are co-ed groups, women or men only groups, floor only groups and special interest groups. You are not limited to only one either. You can be in multiple small groups.

I strongly encourage you to join a Life Group. It's a great opportunity to refine yourself as a leader, as a friend and to learn as you grow in your faith.

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The new NUMA staff of 2011-2012

Opinion

THE NEST DIVIDED

Class Attendance Policies Under Fire: Should students be required to attend

James Bowsher
Staff Writer

When I graduated high school I was excited for college. It is the passage to the real life, where you are able to make your own choices and face the consequences of those decisions.

When I stepped onto the Northwest University campus, I felt like there were some aspects that restricted my right to be an individual. The attendance policy at Northwest has made me feel like I am still a dependent high school teenager.

During my first day of class my syllabus was yelling "3 tardies equal 1 absence and those with unexcused absences (over the maximum of three) will have one percent per absence deducted from their final grade."

When someone enters college they have hit the age in which they are mature enough to analyze their choices and reap the rewards or repercussions of those decisions.

My first year at Northwest I had found a similarity between a few of my professors. Their

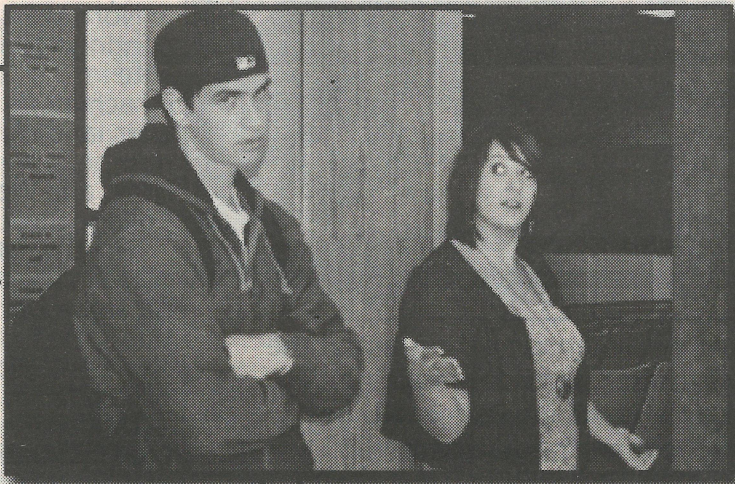
tests would often have no correspondence to the in class lectures. Instead, the majority would be straight from the book.

The student doesn't have to attend class in order to do well. The teacher's curriculum should be the driving force that causes the students to come to class.

In order to be successful in the classroom, a student needs to listen to the lectures because the information learned in class will be put onto an exam.

This becomes a natural incentive to come to class and gives the students the freedom that adults should have.

I desire to have the option to stay home from school, and I, as an adult, will deal with the repercussions of my decision.



Professors are required to take role the first week or so of classes, but after that, each teacher creates their own attendance policy, and their attendance policies are very important to the function of Northwest.

Attendance policies provide accountability. It makes the students accountable to learning and obtaining the information the teachers are so diligently trying to portray. It allows the teachers to know that they are doing their job correctly in conveying their information.

If students are never coming

to class and not understanding the material, the professors may have to repeat themselves and delay the entire class just because some student decided that sleep was more important than attending class.

It allows the class to be unified in their knowledge of the subject matter, allowing everyone to be on the same page.

Attendance is also an issue of respect. When students decide that there is no need for going to class, there is a lack of respect for the professors, and, in turn, Northwest University.

College is incredibly expensive, and it doesn't make sense to skip classes that you are paying to attend.

The professors of Northwest University are the authority in their classrooms, and they have the prerogative to set whatever standards and rules that they determine are important.

We're here to learn, why would we bite the hand that feeds us?

Kimberlyn Helin
Staff Writer

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Wayde Goodall: New Dean of the College of Ministry

Kalynn Brown
Staff Writer

Dr. Wayde Goodall has joined the Northwest University staff as the new dean of the College of Ministry.

Goodall offers a new perspective and plenty of experience to take the College of Ministry to new heights, according to colleagues.

Goodall is a nationally recognized speaker that has written a number of books, and has also "been on television programs" according to President Castleberry.

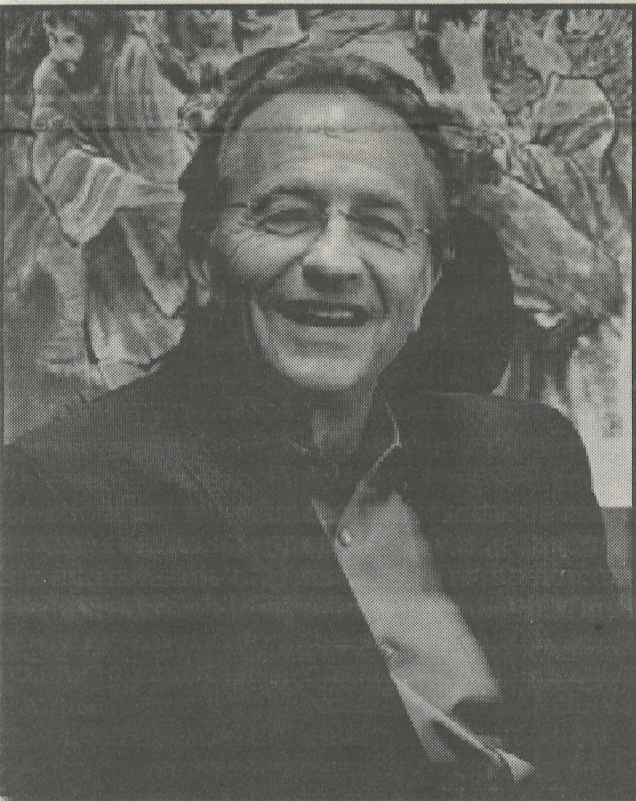
The previous dean, Dr. Kent Ingall, accepted a position at Southeastern University in Florida. Goodall saw the job posting and contacted NU expressing his interest in the position.

Dr. Jim Heugel, NU Provost, led the committee that interviewed and hired Goodall.

Heugel expects that the focus of the College of Ministry will revolve around service.

"The first word that comes to mind is the word serve," said Heugel. "To serve the students by training and equipping them for what God has called them to do, as well as to equip the churches in our area and region by providing ministers and serving their needs."

Goodall plans to expand the College of



Ministry's missions to be proactive about changing the world and meeting the needs of those students called into ministry.

Goodall's vision for the College of Ministry centers around Psalms 8:1; "O LORD, our Lord, how majestic is your name in all the earth! You have set your glory above the heavens."

The goal is to equip students with the tools and heart for ministry, so the world can see Jesus through the students that go through the program.

"We want to develop excellent leaders for this generation, full of vision," Goodall said, "not entirely focused on intellectual education, but character development also."

He plans to promote members of the faculty to local and regional churches. He also wants to develop the publicity of the college as a whole.

"People are hungry. They want what we have, but aren't sure where to get it," he stated.

One of Goodall's central priorities is to make sure that the College of Ministry is "firing on all cylinders."

To make this happen, he has placed a special emphasis on the developing media ministry. With resources like Creatio, the possibilities of equipping students with the power to be effective with their media are "phenomenal," he said.

Goodall expressed concern for the future of ministry as a whole.

According to Dr. James Dobson, churches across the nation lose 1500 ministers every month. For the approximate 350000 churches in the United States, this is a staggering amount, according to Goodall.

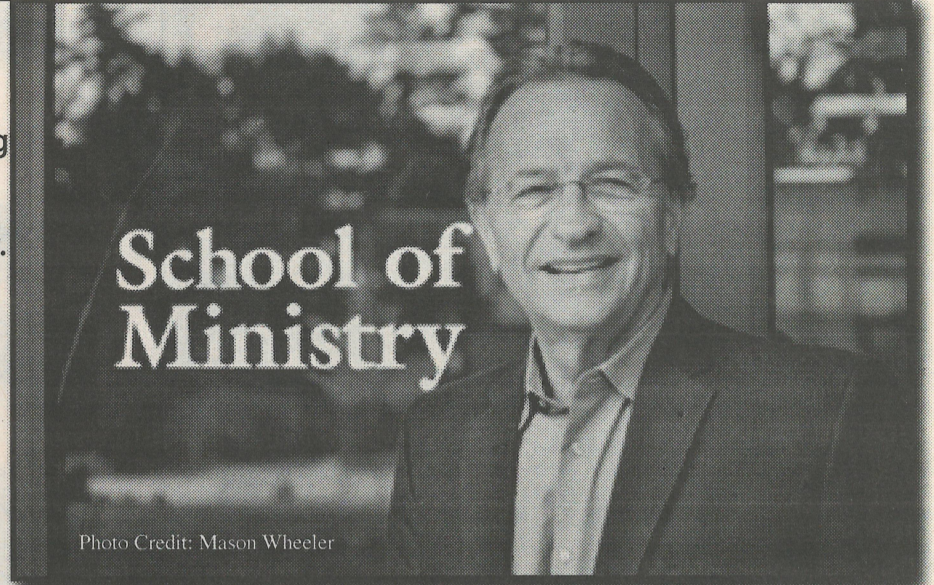


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However, he is optimistic about the future, as the university continues to grow.

Dr. Alan Ehler, a faculty member of the College of Ministry, commented on the addition of Dr. Goodall.

"New things are good and Dr. Goodall will bring new things," Ehler said. "He will bring depth in a lot of areas, has more connections, provides a good experience for students, and brings in more students."

Dr. John Bangs, another faculty member of the College of Ministry, also expresses enthusiasm for the future.

"I'm excited about the future and what we can do to equip the leaders of our churches. We have something great to offer," Bangs said.

Bangs also believes that the addition of quality faculty members will help the college grow in meeting students' needs.

Goodall wants to emphasize growth, health, and relevancy in the College of Ministry.

With his professed love for the students of NU, he believes that the best days are ahead.

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"People are hungry. They want what we have, but aren't sure where to get it."

Wayde Goodall

NU Focus: Creativity and innovation

Student Development
Guest Writers

Every semester the campus learning community participates in a focused conversation about essential issues that surface at the intersection of Christian faith and society.

NU Focus is more than just a single session event. Movies, lectures, chapel services, group activities, service learning, panel discussions, and community outreach serve as venues where this exploration takes

place over the course of a semester.

This semester we will explore human imagination and creativity as a reflection of our Creator, the significance of creativity in the origination of new ideas, and the innovations and implementations that have changed society from small communities to the largest countries.

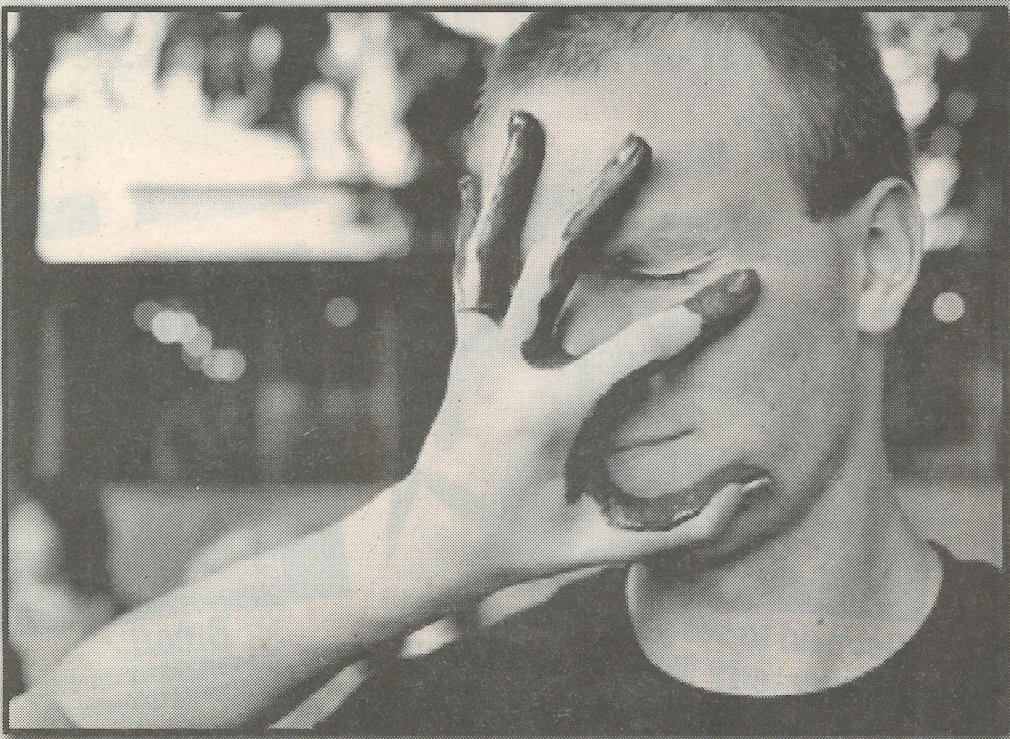
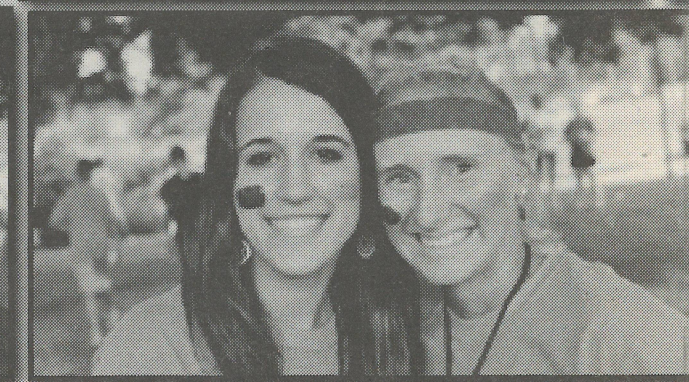
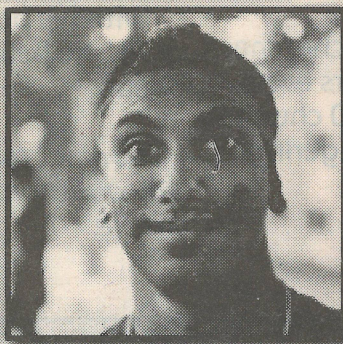
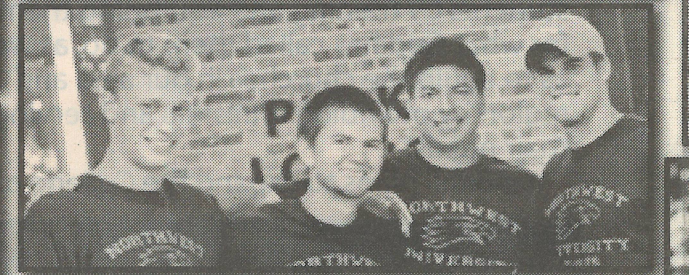
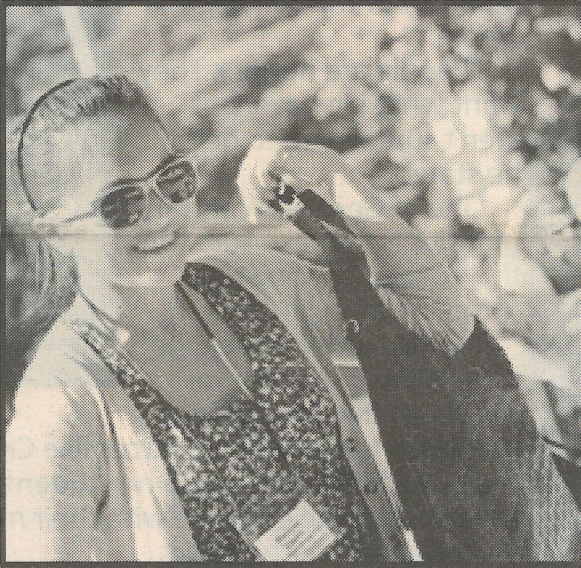
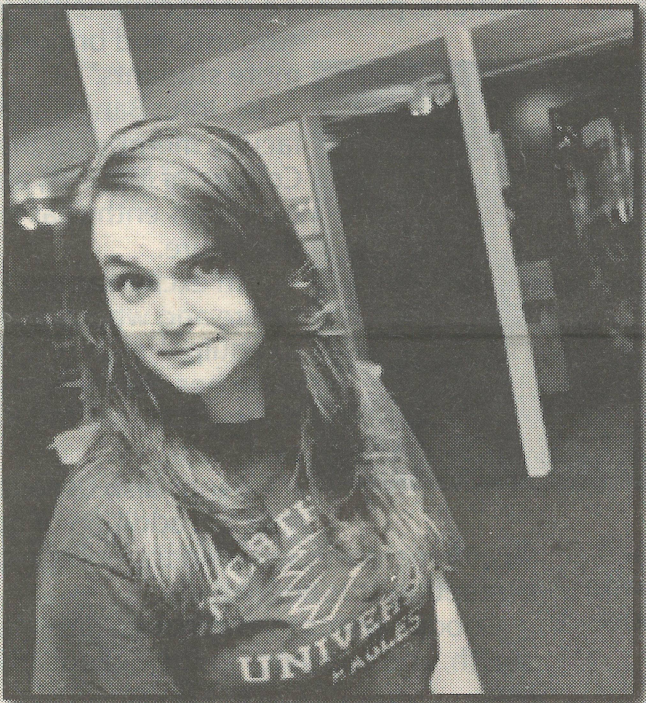
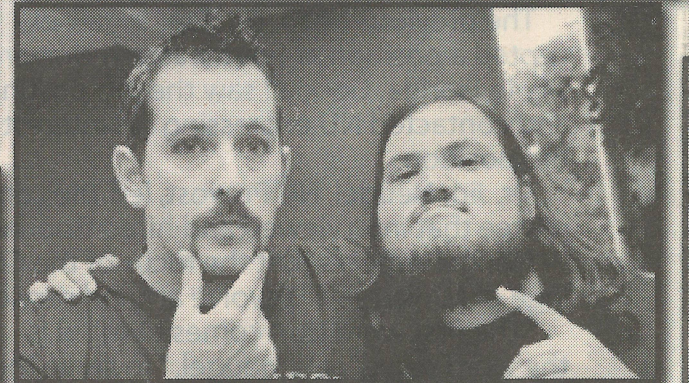
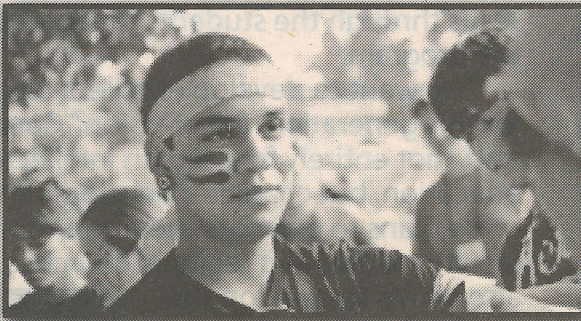
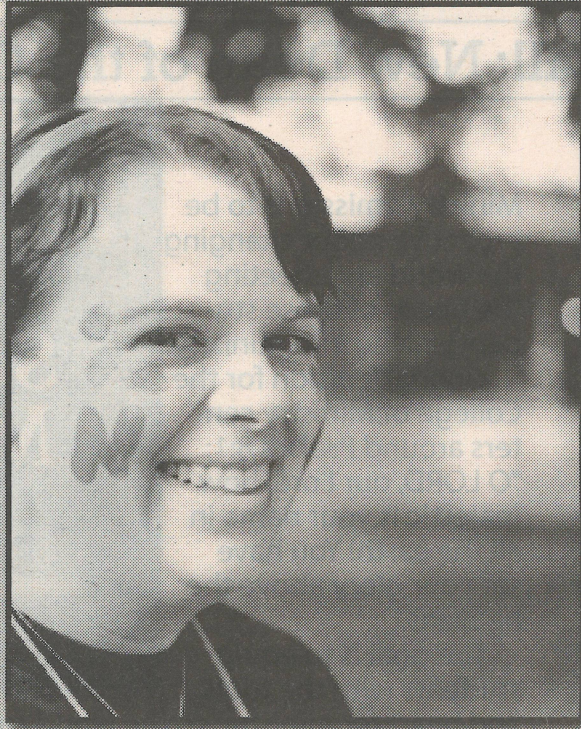
Explore with us this semester's NU Focus theme "Create & Innovate" and be prepared to imagine a new and different world.

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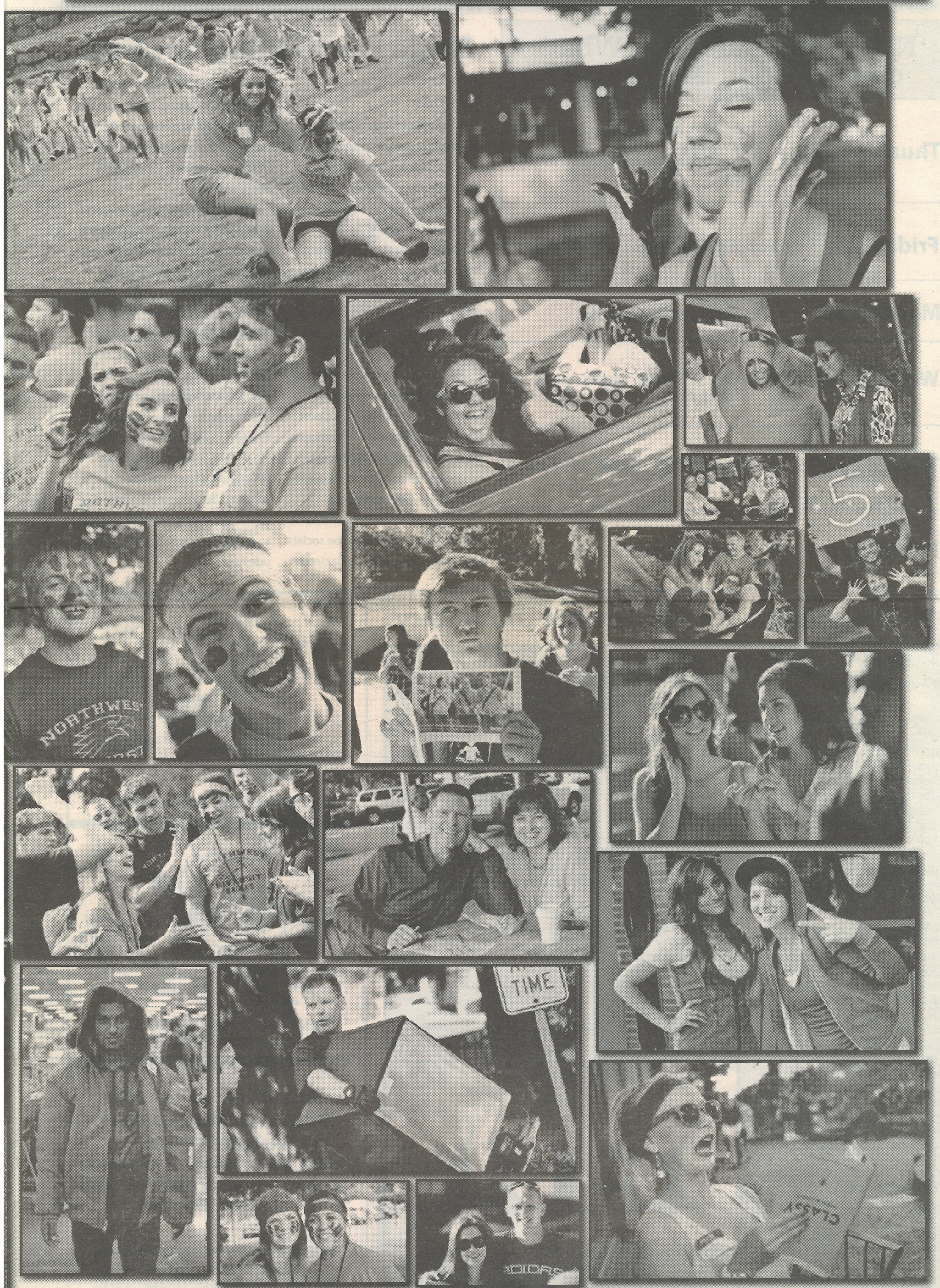
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NU News

NU Events Calendar: What's coming up in September?

- Thursday 22:**
- Open Mic Night 7:00 p.m in Grey/Beaty lounge
 - Heaps of Handbags 7:00 p.m in HSC lobby
- Friday 23:**
- Women's soccer Home game 4:00 p.m
- Monday 26:**
- Beginning of Gotcha Week
- Wednesday 28:**
- Men's Soccer Home game at 3:30 p.m.
- Thursday 29:**
- T.G.I.Thursday **Bigger or Better!** 7:00 p.m
- Friday 30:**
- Gotcha Finale and Block Party at 4:00 p.m

Eagle Eye: Getting involved

Shayn Fite
Staff Writer

As buying required textbooks creates shallow pockets and side hugs pave ways for engagement rings, new students find themselves stumbling into the Fall 2011 semester at Northwest University.

NU's cozy, attractive, summer camp-like atmosphere can provide a semester of great experiences if one allows it to happen! As a matter-of-fact, why not take the bull by the horns? Get involved!

Dorm life bonds people together with a variety of floor events and other secret shenanigans. Support your floor by attending or participating in intramural sports. Students also go on special retreats throughout the year. Get excited!

Life groups, formally known as "Crews," are a good way to be social and meet people with similar inter-

ests. Each group boasts a unique purpose. In the past, Life Groups have focused on a number of fields ranging from cooking, to poetry, to music, sports, prayer, book clubs... Share time!

NUSG and Ministry leaders are all very excited about the fall semester and encourage students to contact them about positions in student government and ministry areas. Be sure to visit the Eagle website for additional information. Be involved!

Have gift in athletics or music? Contact a coach, worship, or Chorale leader via email to learn about opportunities with the team. Even if you aren't interested in joining a team, support your school by attending home games and concerts. Your classmates will really appreciate the school spirit and it's an inexpensive way to rack up those side hugs!

NUSG's vision for Northwest University

Bernardo Garcia
Guest Writer

"Our vision is to become a strong united Christ-like community, constantly practicing outreach, servant hood and acceptance in order that each student experiences a sense of belonging and the assurance that their voice is heard."

This year NUSG is focusing on three things:

OUTREACH: We want a community filled with leaders that constantly spread the word of God, not only to their fellow students but also to our immediate community of Kirkland, Seattle, and we have a few plans for outreach overseas with the Northwest University Ministry Association (NUMA).

We are going to do as much as possible so that students have the availability to start leading at NU, and start changing the world. The only way to change the world is to start with smaller ideas with vision.

SERVANTHOOD: We want a community filled with servant leaders. The leadership that NUSG is and will continue to demonstrate is a selfless leadership,

a leadership that does not ask anything in return and does not imply any difference of stature.

We are students at Northwest that want to make a change on campus. We are passionate about our fellow students and we want to serve them from the heart, because we care about them. We want the student body to follow this example and be leaders that serve and not leaders that expect to be served.

ACCEPTANCE: We want a community that is acceptant to diversity. As you can see, we ourselves (NUSG) are a pretty diverse group with all the colors there is, and although most of the population at Northwest University is from the Pacific Northwest, there are also

students that come from states in the south, east and even from other countries and continents.

This year we want this campus not only to be acceptant of other cultures but also embrace these students with warmth and kindness. The beauty of this university is in its diversity.

These three topics are going to help the students to feel a sense of belonging and loyalty to the university. It is going to lift up the spirit of the students as single students and as a unified campus. It's exciting!

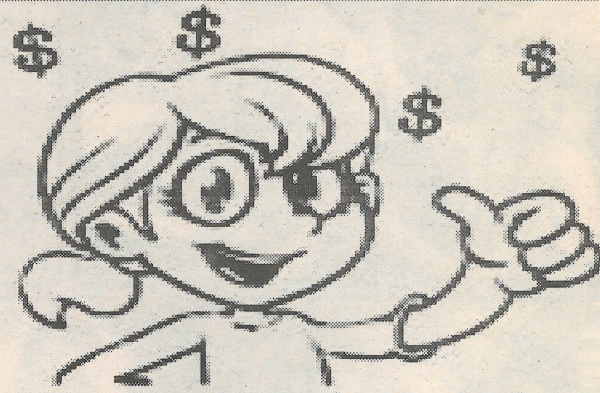
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The Coffee Buzz: Top 3 coffee spots

Danika Helin
Editor-in-Chief

Kirkland is a breeding ground for coffee shops, making it increasingly difficult to really choose which shop you will consider "yours." We have toured Kirkland's coffee shops, and rated the based on four categories: the general atmosphere, the coffee, the staff, and the study atmosphere. With these four things in mind we searched high and low for the best of the best, and we have narrowed it down to the top 3.

1: St. James Espresso

355 Kirkland Ave
Kirkland, WA 98033

St. James Espresso took first place with 34.5 points out of 40. With it's stylish, comfy atmosphere, delicious coffee, and friendly staff, St. James provided the perfect place to study, read a book, or meet with a friend, and their coffee was heavenly!

Coffee: 7.5 ~ It's fairly strong, but totally worth it. It's rich and creamy, and tasted perfect.

General Atmosphere: 9 ~It's very relax-



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Zoka's signature feather design makes every cup unique

ing, fun, stylish, and homey. I had tons of seating which is always a plus!
Staff: 8 ~Very fun, friendly, and talkative. They asked me questions about my day besides the typical, "how's it going?" It was fun to talk to them.
Study atmosphere: 10 ~It has quiet, mellow music playing in the background, had lots of tables for study time, and the wall had outlets for laptops everywhere.

2: Café Rococo

136 Park Lane
Kirkland, WA 98033

Café Rococo came in second with 30 points out of 40. It has a retro feel to the layout and décor, and their coffee is delicious if you tend to appreciate a stronger cup.

Coffee: 7 ~ I'm not a huge fan of really strong coffee. It was delicious, I just would like a more toned down version.

General atmosphere: 9 ~ Fun and retro. Lots of



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Café Rococo provides a relaxing hang out spot.

seating!

Staff: 7 ~ Nice, but don't seem to go out of their way to make their costumers feel welcomed.
Study atmosphere: 7 ~ Nice music, good seating, but no plug-ins for laptops, they sometimes have live music performers which can be distracting.

3: Zoka

129 Central Way
Kirkland, WA 98033

Zoka took ran closely with Café Rococo, but was only a point behind with 29 points out of 40. Zoka is spacious, chic, and filled with a very colorful and friendly staff.

Coffee: 6 ~ Super strong , and a little too milky for my taste, but the foam feather is pretty!
General Atmosphere: 8 ~ Fun and spacious, but a tad bit chilly
Staff: 8 ~ Very talkative, they like to ask you about your day, and make sure they can put a smile on your face
Study atmosphere: 6.5 ~ The background music was nice, but there isn't a ton of table space, and there aren't any outlets for laptop plugs.

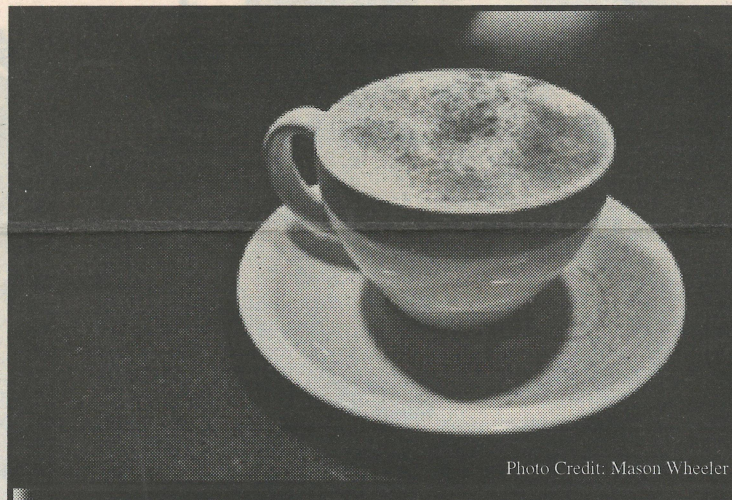


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St. James Esspress makes a delicious cup of Chai-Tea

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Women's soccer team set sites on ranking first at nationals

Stephanie Cummins, Abby Braur and Kirstie Walton

Guest Writers

We have a very different team this year with 14 returners and 17 new players. We had a busy preseason with two practices a day and a trip to California playing some of the higher ranked schools in NAIA, this was our first trip as a team traveling out of our region. Playing these well known schools helps get our name out there and gives us an opportunity to be ranked nationally.

This year other teams in our league voted us to finish fifth, but we are up for the challenge to prove them wrong and come

out on top this year. Our goal is to beat Concordia who was ranked first in the nation last year.

We want to win league and move on to playoffs. We have a lot of talent this year, and we hungry for a winning season. We have a strong defense and a creative offense to carry us to victory.

We love having fans come support us at our home games, it's not only a home field advantage, it's an opportunity for our school to see what we're passionate about, and it gets us pumped to represent our school.

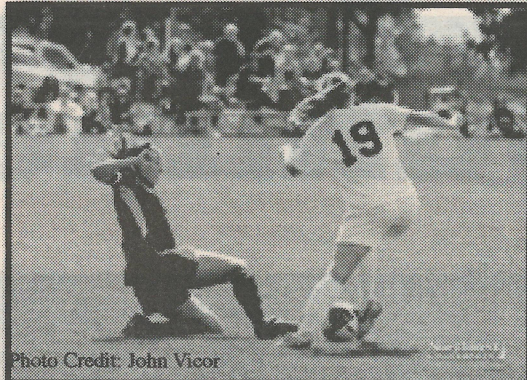


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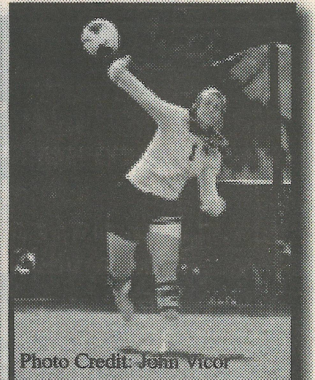


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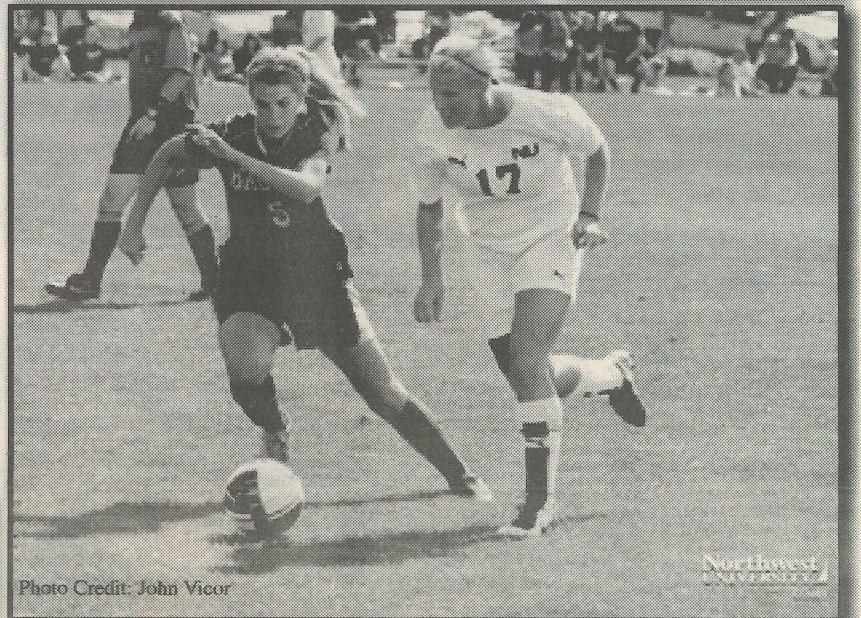


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Volleyball players shoot for conferance title

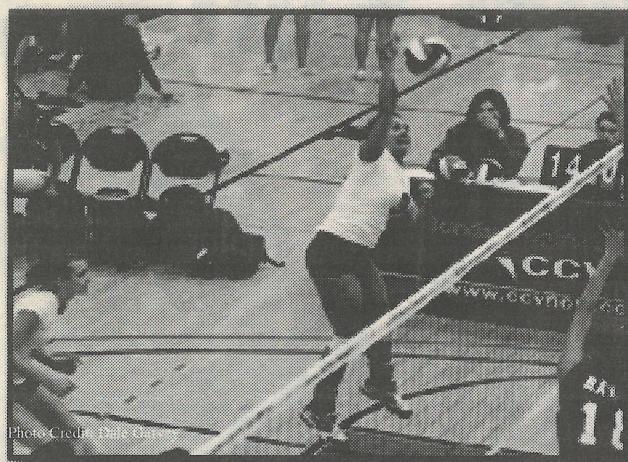


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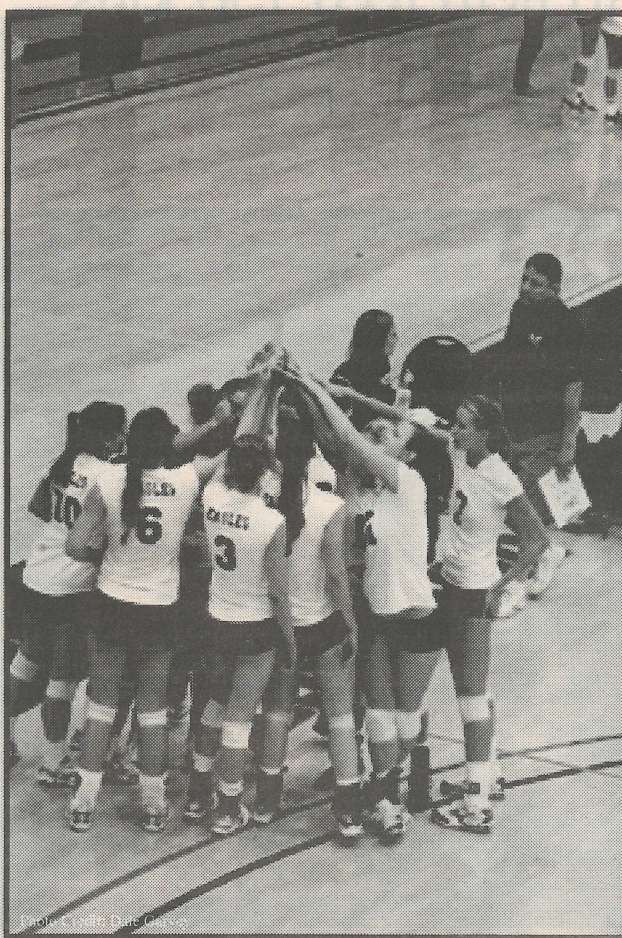


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Heather Shulke
Lauryn Ernster
Guest Writers

Lauryn and I are super excited to be captains for the 2011 volleyball team!

We have already competed against some solid, top ranked teams this season and are looking forward to the opportunity to take them on again or play some other great teams for the first time.

We are a part of a tough conference that has a lot of teams striving for the conference title, so our goal is to be right there with them and get our own shot at bringing home a championship for Northwest.

We are looking forward to seeing all of the NU student body at our games - your support means so much to us!

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Summer Ministry: N



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Avery Hopkins traveled to Surabaya, Indonesia this summer. She traveled with Every 5 ministries, and was able to help feed 150 kids and show them the love of Christ.

