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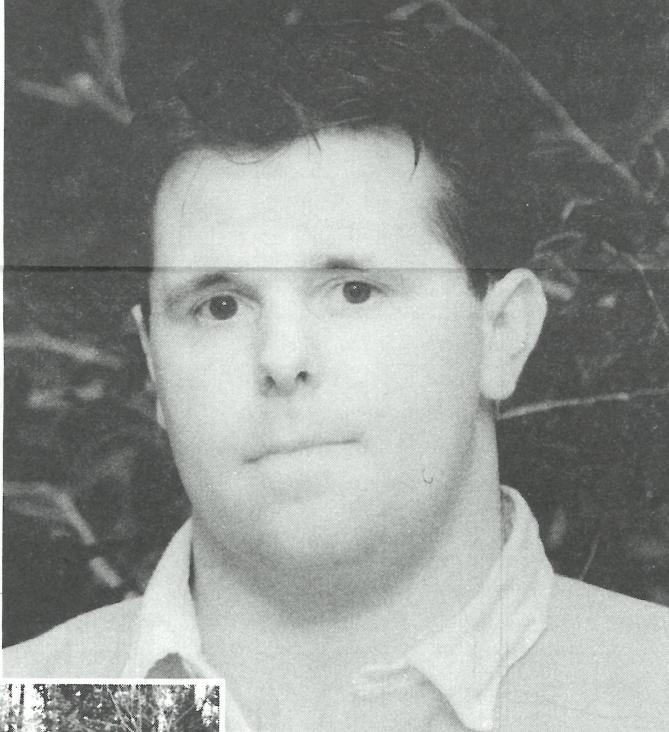
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STUDENTS CARE FOR THE HOMELESS OF SEATTLE

“**I**t was September 4th; I remember because that was my birthday,” said Nick Steinloski (N/C Senior) during our recent interview. “A Youth Ministries assignment required that we go into the city and interview young people about their religious beliefs. My class partner, Jon Martinez suggested we go to the U. District (the area of Seattle where the University of Washington’s main campus is located) because it’s near my (Nick’s) church (Calvary Temple - Seattle). But instead of focusing on the busy U.W. students, our attention was drawn to a group of street kids sitting on the ground in front of a restaurant -- next to some garbage cans. They were smoking and ‘hanging out.’ John and I felt we should approach them and see if they’d answer a few questions for our project. They said ‘sure,’ and when we got to the question: ‘How do you benefit most from church?’ they answered in a chorus -- ‘FOOD.’ And they didn’t mean it allegorically either. My heart was drawn to these kids, so I went and

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Nick Steinloski - ABOVE - The student who began a simple ministry to youth in Seattle's U. District started an outpouring of genuine, heartfelt concern among NC students for the needy of the city.

To the BOTTOM LEFT are pictured some of the student leaders responsible for organizing the WARM A BODY — SOFTEN A HEART clothes-gathering project on campus. Behind them a small portion of the clothes, coats, blankets, etc. are visible. Students brought these items back with them from their Thanksgiving vacation.

To the TOP LEFT are pictured NC students organizing, folding and preparing blankets and warm clothing for the homeless in the Seattle area.

FACULTY & ACADEMIC NEWS

New Church Ministries Major

Following two years of outcomes assessment analysis of the Pastoral Ministries major, the faculty and Board of Directors of Northwest College have authorized the formation of the Church Ministries major with eight concentrations: Adult/Family Life Ministries, Children's Ministries, Church Music, Educational Ministries, Missions, Pastoral Care, Pastoral Ministries, and Youth Ministries. The Church Ministries major is built upon a core of 24 credits which explore the church in ministry, music, education, missiology, pastoral leadership, homiletics, church administration, pastoral care, internship, and an integrative seminar focusing upon the individual student's readiness for ministry.

The core courses are complemented by a 14-credit ministry concentration in one of the eight fields of study. Nine elective credits complete the academic program in Church Ministries and permit the student the opportunity to solidify an area of study by specializing in select upper-division course work. While the new major in Church Ministries displaces the majors in Educational Ministries, Missions, Pastoral Ministries, and Youth Ministries, the restructuring of the curriculum addresses the broad themes impacting ministerial leadership, and will better serve the student seeking relevant ministry in the local church, mission field, and other areas of strategic leadership.

Biblical Studies Core Adjusted to 18 credits for Division of General and Professional Studies Majors

The faculty have redesigned the Biblical Studies Core to an 18-credit requirement for students majoring in Behavioral Sciences, Business Management and Administration, Interdisciplinary Studies, and Teacher Education. This adjustment will allow students to explore Biblical and Theological content in an integrative manner with their academic major while providing the opportunity to enhance their programs by reducing from 30 to 18 credits the

Biblical and Theological Studies Core. The G. & P.S. majors will seek to strengthen the General College Requirements, broaden their electives, or add new courses to the curriculum offerings within the major. This transition in the Biblical Studies Core from 30 to 18 credits for the Division of General and Professional Studies continues to be in harmony with the Statement of Purpose of Northwest College "to provide in a distinctly Christian environment, a quality education to prepare students for service and leadership."

Office Technology - AA Degree to be absorbed by major in Business Management and Administration

The faculty and Board of Directors have acted to discontinue the Associate in Arts degree program in Office Technology in light of the impact of the Business Management and Administration major. Students currently enrolled in the Office Technology program will be able to complete their AA degree over the next academic year. The principal faculty member, Mrs. Esther Harmon, will work with the Academic Affairs Office as the Coordinator for Academic Support Services. Mrs. Harmon's new assignment will involve the development of a learning lab environment where students may be tutored in areas of challenge to their academic progress. The Business Management and Administration program will be adding a new faculty member for the 1993-94 academic year. Interested individuals may contact the Vice-President for Academic Affairs regarding a position description.

Review of Elementary Education Major in Preparation for the Inauguration of Secondary Education

Dr. Richard Blue, Director of Teacher Education, has led the faculty and Professional Education Advisory Board for the Teacher Education program in a quality assessment of the current Elementary Education major. This study has resulted in the strengthening of the program in the areas of history, reading, language arts, legal issues in education, and other select areas.

By undergoing this careful assessment strategy of the Elementary Education major, the Teacher Education program will be readied for the inauguration of the Secondary Education program with content majors targeted in the areas of English, History, Teaching English as a Second Language, Psychology, and Choral Music. A major grant and gifts from friends of the College will lead the way for the financial and resource

developments necessary for the start up of the Secondary Education program.

Dr. Blue anticipates the hiring of two new faculty members for the Teacher Education program for the fall of 1993-94. The College is keenly interested in finding a specialist in the area of reading and language arts for Elementary Education, and a lead faculty member in the area of Secondary Education to assist with the overall program development currently under way. Individuals who may have interest in these positions may contact Dr. Richard Blue, Director of Teacher Education, or Dr. Marshall E. Flowers, Jr., Vice President for Academic Affairs.

1993 Summer TESL Institute set for August 20 at Northwest College Campus

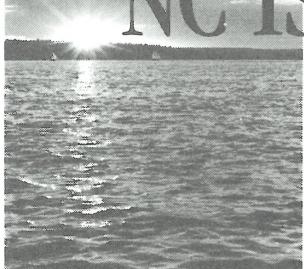
The dates for the 3rd annual Summer TESL Institute are set for August 2-20, 1993, on the Northwest College campus. Professor Marjorie Stewart will be joined by Sunrise Educational TESL specialists, Dr. Ruth Peever and Mrs. Ada Fessler, for this three week Institute, preparing Northwest College students, A/G missionaries, and other interested individuals in gaining skills in the discipline of Teaching English as a Second Language. Participants in the 1993 Summer Institute may earn ten credits toward TESL certification. For more information on the 1993 Summer TESL Institute, contact Dr. Dwayne Turner, Program Director for the Pacific Rim Centre for Cross-Cultural Studies, or Mrs. Marjorie Stewart, TESL specialist.

Faculty Update

Dr. Daniel Pecota has returned to the classroom for the spring of 1993 following a semester study leave this past fall. Dr. Pecota involved himself in writing projects for the Assemblies of God academic textbook series being published by Logion Press. He also prepared the strategy for the video-taping of the Christian Doctrine course required of all students attending Northwest College.

Professor Marjorie Stewart has been invited by Sunrise Educational Foundation to join a team of faculty members who will be in residence in Yuxi, Yunnan Province of China, during the summer of 1993, instructing Secondary Teachers on the art of Teaching English as a Second Language. This experience will continue to enhance Mrs. Stewart's ministry in leading the Teaching English as a Second Language program at Northwest College.

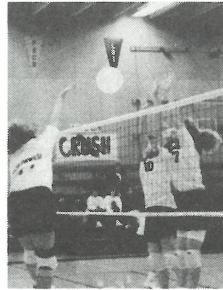
NC IS A GREAT PLACE TO BE!



Men's soccer team (left)
With a new coach, NC
continues the great
tradition of sportsmanship
and excellence in this
terrific sport.



King's Chorale (left)
Paul Melidona (below)
Northwest Sounds
(below him)

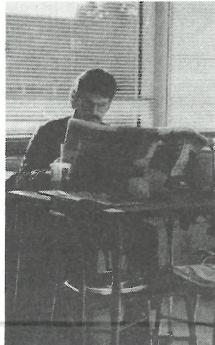


Women's Volleyball
(left)

This sport is important
to the College. NC's
women's volleyball
team is powerful and
well known for its
competitive abilities.



Sam Johnson, long time
friend of NC and former
missionary to Portugal and
Spain, challenged the
students during the Missions
Emphasis Week in January.



One of the favorite places on
campus is the Pecota
Student Center. Here, one of
NC's many married students
enjoys a few precious
moments between classes
as he catches up on the daily
news, and soaks up the
warm rays of the morning
sun.



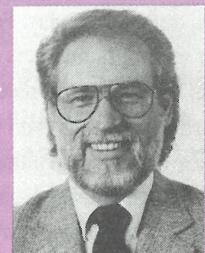
Enduring friendships
are some of the
things that enrich the
college experience.



The Choir and the orchestra provided an outstanding
winter concert during the Christmas season.

The Staley Distinguished Christian Scholar Lecture Program

Each year the
student body at
NORTHWEST
COLLEGE enjoys
the Staley
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Scholar Lecture
Program.



Dr. Murray Dempster

The 1993 Staley Distinguished Christian Scholar is Dr. Murray Dempster, professor of Social Ethics at Southern California College. Dr. Dempster is the author of numerous books and articles relating to social and moral ethics.

The lecture series entitled: "The Story of Jesus and Everyday Moral Life," was delivered by Dr. Dempster as a part of the College chapel program March 3-5. He lectured in classes, further developing the substance of his day's address.

The Thomas F. Staley Foundation is firmly persuaded that the message of the Christian Gospel when proclaimed in its historical fullness is always contemporary, relevant, and meaningful to any generation. To this end the Foundation seeks to bring to the college and university campuses of America distinguished scholars who truly believe and who can clearly communicate to students.

Therefore, the Foundation is pleased to assist NORTHWEST COLLEGE in the sponsorship of this special lecture series featuring Dr. Murray Dempster.

** Dr. Dempster serves also as a Visiting Professor of Religion and Ethics at Fuller Theological Seminary.



spent my own money and fed them that night."

This is only one of the ways that Northwest College students are involved in active community service, as well as traditional Christian ministry. Their depth of character and personal concern for humanity is daily on display. For many of them, their own personal acts of selflessness are so second nature to them that it's hard for them to even think of their love for others in anything but the humblest of ways. Like Nick said during the interview, "I don't know why what I'm doing seems so unusual; it's really no biggie." But for those who are on the streets, winter can be the most difficult time of the year, especially during the holiday season.

Compassionate outreach to hurting and needy people is a prime directive of the teachings of Jesus, and this story highlights the excellent example set by some of the unsung heroes in our midst. These are the everyday variety of heroes who are fulfilling the directives of Christ. This story doesn't begin or end with Nick; it's bigger than that. Nick's is only one in a great many stories that occur every year at Northwest College. The simple fact is that N.C. students change the lives of hundreds and hundreds of people around them -- year after year.

During a chapel service just before the Thanksgiving holiday break, when Nick shared what was happening on the streets of the U. District, the entire student body was moved with a feeling of intense compassion. Urged by the Student Body Vice President, Jeffery Portmann, students joined in a concerted effort to assist Nick and other local agencies. Through these simple acts of genuine caring, nearly the entire student body has entered into the kind of giving that reaches out to the needy in the surrounding communities.

In a recent memorandum to members of the President's Circle and Partners of Northwest College, President Davis described this kind of student participation. He told them that the caring and sharing love being expressed by the students demonstrates that they are here for more than just an academic

experience. They are involving themselves in the lives of a world that desperately needs the kind of solid help that Jesus offers.

Portmann encouraged students to bring back any coats, unused socks, and blankets as an example of concern for those in need. The most recent count of these items shows that about 400 coats, 600 pairs of new socks, and over 250 blankets have been made available for distribution! That's approximately 1,250 examples of ways in which Northwest College students show their love for their fellow human beings.

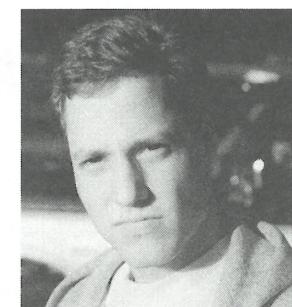
Portmann also challenged students to not only dig in their closets for certain expendables, but to dig into their pockets for the kind of financial empowerment Nick could put to immediate use for those whom he had begun to care for. After having already spent \$900 of his own money on providing food for those street kids, Nick was presented with another \$1,000 to continue his work. Says Portmann, "I want to commend the student body for their response to the challenge. I wasn't really surprised, but I was blessed; it's been so refreshing (to see such willing hearts)."

The jacket, sock, and blanket project has been dubbed "WARM A BODY, SOFTEN A HEART" by the ASB. "The students really came together on this," said Portmann, adding: "It was like the process of weightlifting -- It's hard getting started, and it hurts while you're doing it, but the results are well worth the effort. And we can't separate the classroom from fieldwork, 'cause that's how we put what we learn into practice."

Asked if he knew the impact his selflessness had been having on-campus, Nick Steinloski's response was one of visible surprise, musing: "I wish I could do more. Calvary Temple helps with a lot of the food, but still we're only able to help these kids about twice a week (Wednesdays & Sundays), and it came about so unexpectedly, yet it was so natural. I mean, the opportunity was so obvious once it presented itself. There is one story I'd like to tell though; it's about a 16 year old street urchin named

"So far we've given away about 75% of the things we've collected, but a lot is still left. Some went to an agency, some to churches, and the rest has been distributed by us. Recently the ASB officers and I went down to Pioneer Square and handed out clothing. We gave away almost everything we took with us.

This has been so cool because it's just people helping people. We don't think of it as better people helping lesser people. We're all just people. Afterward, we just hung around and were able to share the Lord with those who wanted to hear. On the way back we were really excited about how well it went. Everyone wants to go again."



Jeff Portmann -
Vice President of
Student Ministries

Atlantis who asked me one night after hearing me share the Word: 'Who am I?' (referring to herself); anyway, she has a one year old boy and was crying and wanted answers. She was raised being told she was a child of Satan and was constantly being locked in her room. I shared Christ with her, and she ended up going home to her son in Idaho . . . knowing she belonged to Jesus; a child of God."

The many ways in which Christ's love can be shown is the way He changes the world around us. This is how it really begins; small, unassuming demonstrations of genuine concern for others.

Maybe the world doesn't know these everyday heroes by name or face, but they are here among us, quietly going about their business, loving others in practical ways. It is important that we not forget the likes of Jon Nichols, John Louviere, and Jennifer Hillstrom who accompany and assist Nick in his work. These are the kinds of students who may well transform troubles into remedies --

illness into health.

Nick, Jeffery, N.C. students, and the special agencies who will distribute these personal gifts to others in our community will have many caring, dedicated Northwest College students to thank. They have sorted, folded, and are now helping to distribute the WARM A BODY — SOFTEN A HEART items. The ASB officers and particular faculty members have helped in ways that — without their influence — these efforts might not have been as successful.

The work of reaching out -- by N.C. students -- is going on all the time. Their love for others can be seen in the things they do; the praying, the teaching, the traveling, and sacrifices they make for others. It's impressive to think that they do all this and excel in academics too, but they do. N.C. students are like any other students — fun loving and full of life. The difference may be that they care intensely about others and show it in practical ways.



District Youth Director Days 1992

Annually the District Youth Directors (DYDs) converge on the Northwest College campus for three days of interaction, teaching, and strategic planning. This year was no exception as D-CAPS from the Arizona, Southern Idaho, Montana, Oregon, and Northwest Districts came energized and ready to impact the college in a positive way.

Following a class entitled, "The Direction of the Assemblies of God in the Next Twenty Years," Mike Thompson, Director of Youth Ministries at NC, exclaimed "It was dynamite!...These guys really have their pulses on the youth of this nation and are a tremendous resource to the College in our preparation of youth ministers."

In addition to conducting various seminars during the week, the DYDs also spent many hours in meetings with College officials. "During the Administrative Strategy Session, the Youth Directors brought many relevant issues into focus and caused us to re-examine many of our priorities as they relate to Youth Ministries," remarked Brian Steckman, Director of College Relations.

Each day, a different Youth Director ministered in chapel. Aimee Kruger, NC freshman, described the chapel times as, "Exciting...the speakers challenged me to live my life more fully for God." This was further manifested in the times of student interaction following the chapel services; the DYDs spent quality time meeting the personal needs of students through prayer and counsel. "I am impressed at how dedicated the DYDs are and how consumed they are with the vision of discipling young people for Christ" stated Dan Rice, Publications Coordinator.

Following his visit, Monty Hipp, Youth Director for the Northwest District, expressed how grateful he was for the vision and leadership at Northwest College. "The staff at Northwest is doing a tremendous job!"

District Youth Director Days 1992 were a tremendous blessing to the administration and students of Northwest College. Their visit certainly made a real and permanent impact on all who participated.



Richard Rose Named Vice President for College Advancement

NORTHWEST FINDS EXPERIENCED PROFESSIONAL TO LEAD GIVING CAMPAIGN AND MORE

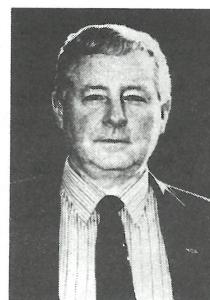
Richard Rose was named by the College Board of Directors and President Dennis A. Davis on January 1, 1993, as the new Vice President for College Advancement. He is replacing Randy Barton who has accepted a position at the Assemblies of God headquarters in Springfield, Missouri.

Rose comes to Northwest College with a great deal of experience. He has been with **Crista Ministries** in Seattle, Washington for the past 12 years. His wife, Susan, is also employed by Crista Ministries as an administrative manager for the business side of their counseling services.

The Roses served as missionaries to Bangladesh for three and a half years. At that time Dick managed a multi-national staff of 65 as the director of ministry and finance for a consortium of Christian organizations. The project he worked on was called **HEED BANGLADESH**.

Rose's career life is as diverse as it is impressive. At the same time Rose is coming here, he is also retiring from 28 years in the U.S. Coast Guard where his specialty is in Marine Safety and Pollution Control. His tenure with the Coast Guard has been a mixture of ten years active duty and eighteen in reserve duty. Rose has spent the last ten years as a physical security specialist which has placed him in many interesting situations, including being Logistical Support Coordinator to the Goodwill Games in Seattle.

As he comes to NC, he will be focusing on Capital Campaigns, Planned Giving, and Deferred Giving areas. The Advancement and Development areas of NC's needs are the main fields where Rose's experience and Christian world view will be most keenly felt. In addition to the many hats he's worn through the years, he is also a teacher of finance. Seminars/workshops



on family's Godly use of resources are in his portfolio. Two of the seminars he's taught recently include: **How to secure pastoral support for your ministry**, **How to secure congregational support for your church**, and **How to make your house a home**.

Rose commented in his first meeting with the College Advancement staff, "I enjoy helping people get their financial lives straightened out. The Bible tells us that if we are faithful over little, God will entrust more to us. God does this so He can make our lives fruitful and bring glory to Himself."

Relationships are what makes this 6' 4", gentle-hearted man tick. In everything Rose does with finances, he is interested in people and builds bridges that will help fulfill their desires to further the Kingdom of God. They find in him a friend who provides options that will help them place their resources into the lives of young people in ways that will endure.

Richard and his wife, Susan, attend Bayside Assembly of God in Kingston, Washington, where Dick is an elder. The Roses's have three grown children, Mark, Laurie, and Vickie, who have blessed Richard and Susan with eight grandchildren.



NORTHWEST COLLEGE
**COMMITTED TO PREPARING
PREACHERS**
by Dr. Dwaine Braddy

The Apostle Paul said in Romans 1:15-16, ". . . for my part, I am eager to preach the gospel . . . for it is the power of God for salvation . . ." (NASB). However, there are those today who would say preaching is out-of-date. In fact, *Time* magazine in 1979 asked this question in its religion section: "American Preaching: A Dying Art?" There are many who answer yes, citing the ever-present anti-authority mood, the revolutionary communications technology of our day, and the mixed messages coming from some spectrums of the religious world. Could this



Dr. Dwaine Braddy is a long term faculty member. He and his wife Nola have been at Northwest for 16 years. In his Homiletics classes, Dr. Braddy prepares preachers for the modern pulpit. He also teaches Bible courses.

controversy over the relevance of preaching be because it is a profession for too many ministers rather than a passion?

Not so at Northwest College. We are still commitment to prepare and equip men and women to answer the call of God to a preaching ministry. In three concentrations in the Church Ministries Majors (Pastoral Ministries, Youth Ministries and Missions) courses in Homiletics are required. There is also a minor in Communication and Preaching. There are numerous courses designed to give the students who envision a preaching ministry the tools to "rightly handle the word of truth," and to bring the Word of God from the "wasness" of the biblical world to the "isness" of the contemporary world.

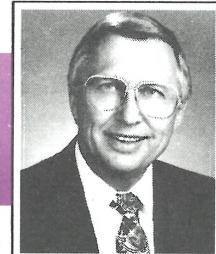
The process of preparing preachers involves students in gathering material for preaching and then learning how to arrange and present it so that it will bring their hearers into God's presence and send them away with the conviction, "I can live for God!" To further facilitate this process, a student taking both semesters of Homiletics will preach at least three videotaped sermons in class. Here he/she will begin to develop a preaching ministry that will enrich the lives of his/her congregation.

As the professor of Homiletics at Northwest College, I count it a privilege to participate in the preparation of men and women who are "eager" to preach the gospel. I see my task as that of developing preachers who are characterized by four essential qualities. First, they must have biblical content when they preach. The pulpit is a terrible place to be if you have nothing to say. Second, they must have passion. If they aren't convinced and enthused by the truth they proclaim, it is highly unlikely they will convince their hearers. Third, they must be in touch with life. It was Woodrow Wilson who said, "The air of the leader must be ringing with the voices of the people." If they listen to their people twenty hours a week, then they have a right to preach to them twenty minutes on Sunday. Finally, they must preach for a verdict, a decision. Someone has said, "You preach always to a passing parade; you need to disrupt their pace and cause them to think about Christ in terms of personal commitment."

President's Perspective

The President's Perspective is a regular feature of the Northwest Magazine

Dennis A. Davis



WATCH OUT FOR THE "FAST LANE"

Over 150 years ago, Martin Van Buren, the governor of New York, wrote to President Andrew Jackson warning him that the "evil" new railroad would disrupt business, boost unemployment, and weaken our nation's defense. Here is a part of that letter written on January 31, 1829, to President Jackson....

The Canal system of this country is being threatened by the spread of a new form of transportation known as railroads. The federal government must preserve the canals for the following reasons:

One: If canal boats are supplanted by railroads, serious unemployment will result. Captains, cooks, drivers, hostlers, repairmen, and lock tenders will be left without means of livelihood, not to mention the numerous farmers now employed in growing hay for horses.

Two: Boat builders would suffer; and towline, ship, and harness makers would be left destitute.

Three: Canal boats are absolutely essential to the defense of the United States. In the event of the expected trouble with England, the Erie Canal would be the only means by which we could ever move the supplies so vital to waging modern war.

As you may well know, Mr. President, railroad carriages are pulled at the enormous speed of 15 miles per hour by engines which, in addition to endangering life and limb of passengers, roar and snort their way through the countryside, setting

fire to crops, scaring the livestock and frightening women and children. The Almighty certainly never intended that people should travel at such breakneck speed.

Martin Van Buren

Governor of New York

As you well know, we are traveling much faster today than the "enormous speed of 15 miles per hour," but my question is...WHERE ARE WE TRAVELING at such "breakneck speed?" Are we traveling closer to God, or speeding farther away from Him? Are we traveling closer in our responsibility to a lost world...in fellowship...in faithfulness...or are we using these things to take us away from our responsibilities to eternal values?

It is obvious that we are going through great and rapid changes, but there are still some things that do not change. THE GOSPEL never changes! It is still "the power of God unto salvation, to everyone that believeth...." A return to that simple declaration would assist the quality of our life and society greatly. SOME THINGS NEVER CHANGE! Our need of God...our need of each other...our need to be faithful to eternal things. Yes, SOME THINGS NEVER CHANGE! The mission of Northwest College has never changed. Yes, there have been changes at the College...new programs, new facilities, new personnel, but the purpose of equipping and sending people with a message of hope and life into a world that needs Christ has never changed. We continue to build on that foundation.

One of my favorite mottos is..."WE'RE GEARED TO THE TIMES, BUT ANCHORED TO THE ROCK." That's what I want for Northwest College. We must be perceptive to change and rise up to meet the opportunities that this day presents to us, but we must always keep our eyes on the Rock, Christ Jesus who is the same yesterday, today, and forever. So, we're going somewhere, probably faster than any of us know.

ALUMNI NEWS

40s

Roger ('43) and Louise ('43) (Solsness Anderson) were honored by the Fellowship of Christian Assemblies 1992 International Convention for their years of dedicated ministry. They have served as missionaries, been involved in ministry to the U.S. Armed Forces, and planted churches such as Westgate Chapel in Seattle, Washington.

Arthur ('45) and Juanita Chesnut are serving as Assembly of God missionaries in Tonga, South Pacific, with special emphasis on developing Sunday Schools.

Amos D. Millard ('49), Faculty Emeritus (1988), worked recently with Rev. Lewis McCown ('70), Director of Caribbean School of Theology in Nassau, Bahama Islands. The school is one of several that Rev. McCown travels to for the training of pastors and Christian leaders of Assemblies of God churches. It is observed that a thriving and growing Assemblies of God work is on the cutting edge of Caribbean evangelism.

50s

Wayne ('50) and Evelyn Barrans have been missionaries to Mexico for 25 years. He writes in a recent letter about the faithfulness of the Lord in their work and also that they enjoy receiving the Northwest Magazine.

Richard Strum ('57) received the Doctorate of Ministries (D.Min) degree from Western Conservative Baptist Seminary in Portland, Oregon. He is the Senior Pastor at Calvary Temple in Bellingham, Washington.

70s

Cheryl (Ross) Zorko ('78), her husband Mike and their two children live in Edmonds, Washington. Mike works for Union Gospel Mission, Seattle in the area of construction.

Dr. and Mrs. Bill Post, Sr. (Frances) (both from class of '77) recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. They have retired from full time ministry, but find themselves pastoring

a rural church in Evans, Colorado, on a part time basis.

Judy (Post) Kammerer ('78) lives in Elkton, Maryland, with her husband and two children. She is employed as a medical transcriptionist at the local hospital.

Lynne Post ('78) resides in Auburn, Georgia where she is a sergeant with the Sheriff's Department.

Bill Post, Jr. ('78) is a dispatcher with Public Service in Greeley, Colorado. He and his wife have two children.

80s

John D. Weaver ('81) is the Senior Pastor at the Assembly of God church in Whitefish, Montana where he and his wife Joanna live with their two children, Michael, age six years and Jessica, age four years. John's father, John R. Weaver ('54) is a pastor in nearby Kalispell, Montana.

Mark ('83) and Angela Flattery announce the birth of their first child, Ethan Mark, born on May 11, 1992. The Flatterys have gone as missionaries to the country of Tanzania in East Africa.

Mike Johnson ('83) is the Senior Pastor at Christian Center Assembly of God in Hermiston, Oregon. He and his wife Tami (McCreary) ('84) are the proud parents of Zachary Michael born January 19, 1992.

Diana (Hovis) Blanchard ('83) lives in Everett, Washington aboard a sailboat with her husband Dan and their two children. Dan is employed with Alaska Sightseeing/Cruise West as director of marine operations.

Sharon (Chiou) Lee ('85) is the music director at Church on The Hill in Redlands, California. She is married to Alan Lee. Their children are Jason Anthony, four years, and Tiffany Victoria, one year.

David and Shelley (Rensink) Knebel ('87) live in Bellingham, Washington, where he is a campus pastor with Chi Alpha at Western Washington State University and she is a 6th grade teacher for the Bellingham School District.

Robbie and Karen (Heuser) Wilson ('88) announce the birth of their first baby, Christopher Daniel Lee, born on October 23, 1992. The Wilsons live in Auburn, Washington.

Brad ('88) and Chris (Crawford) ('89) Kelly serve as youth pastors at the Assembly of God Church in Cut Bank, Montana. Their sons are Kramer, two years and Kooper, six months.

90s

Daren ('90) and Dianna (Wellner) ('90) Strong are pastoring Central Lane Assembly of God in Swissome, Oregon. They assumed pastoral ministry at this home missions church as of mid-December 1992.

Lisa Marten ('92) works as the Developmental Coordinator for the Youth Enhancement Services at the Center for Sharing in Walla Walla, Washington.

Jerry ('92) and Bobbie Brady serve as youth pastors at Pilchuck Valley Chapel in Lake Stevens, Washington.



Thora Jean Bulger, affectionately called T.J., is the Northwest College Alumni Coordinator. She is responsible for planning all of the alumni events and correspondence. She and her husband, Harry, have been supporters of the college for many years.



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If you would like to have Dick Rose call on you, please fill out the form below, and mail it to the address included in the box.

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NORTHWEST COLLEGE LAY COUNCIL AWAKENING

May 7, 1993

Come back to Northwest College for a renewal of Lay Council activities.

Exciting activities are planned for friends and alumni on the campus and in the community of Northwest College.

- Golf *
- Shopping
- Tours
- Business Session
- Reception
- Banquet *
- Banquet speaker - Rev. Charles Crabtree

Hosted by:

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For more information contact:

Thora Jean Bulger, NC Special Events at
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ALUMNI WEEKEND October 1-2, 1993

These class years will celebrate reunions:

1938	55 years
1943	50 years
1948	45 years
1953	40 years
1963	30 years
1968	25 years
1973	20 years
1983	10 years
1988	5 years

*A Special Invitation
IF YOU'RE GOING TO GENERAL
COUNCIL IN MINNEAPOLIS
IN AUGUST '93*

Plan to attend the 1993 General Council of The Assemblies of God Northwest College Friends & Alumni Reception Friday, August 13, 1993 - 9:30 p.m. at the Minneapolis Hilton & Towers Marquette & LaSalle Minneapolis, Minnesota

"See you there!"



Saturday

May 8, 1993

Northwest College Graduation Day

*10:00 AM BACCALAUREATE SERVICE,
Butterfield Chapel*
*3:00 PM COMMENCEMENT CEREMONIES,
Cedar Park Assembly of God
Bothell, Washington*

NC Men's & Women's Basketball Teams NCCAA NATIONAL CHAMPIONS

Both the men's and women's basketball teams returned the first week of March carrying NCCAA national championships in their pockets. This was the first year that both teams won top honors in the same season.

The coaches for both teams addressed a cheering student body that crowded the chapel in order to hear the details of their victories.

THE MEN'S TEAM

Coach Doug Filan recalled the time when he arrived on campus and found the fledgling team of five members a mere four seasons ago. "We didn't even have enough players to practice that first day, so we sat down and talked about our goals." They began to make plans for the future. Their dream was to build a championship team, and they set their talents, hearts and energies to win the NCCAA tournament. This year that dream came true. "Three of those original five guys are on this winning team today (Erik, Wes, & Brock)," said Filan. "Even though these three will be graduating this year, we have a great base to build on for next year."

This is the same team that two and a half years ago, endured a devastating, late night, auto accident. There was no loss of life, but the team members sustained injuries that were debilitating and difficult to overcome. Coach Filan, himself, continues to recover from the massive injuries he received at that time. Winning the champi-

onship like this is more than a success story, it's the kind of thing that legends are made of.

During the series of games against other National Christian College Athletic Association (NCCAA) Division II teams, Curt Anderson, Brock Baker, Wes Davis, Jason Filan, and Erik Konsmo simply dominated the court.

Against Kentucky Christian, Brock Baker scored 27 points as NC upset the second-seeded team in the division. Wes Davis had 14 rebounds and 10 assists.

Curt Anderson had 17, and Jason Filan scored 22 points against North Central from Minneapolis, Minnesota.

In the championship game against Baptist Bible of Pennsylvania, NC overcame a two point deficit to beat the defending champions 85-69. Erik Konsmo held top scoring honors, pouring in 24 of his 34 points in the second half.

Wes Davis had a near triple-double with 15 points, 12 rebounds, and 8 assists. Davis said, "For this dream to come true, after considering the accident two and a half years ago and the seeming impossibility of achieving our goals, I'd say this was a pretty good tournament."

Wes wasn't the only person honored as All American on the Men's team. Erik was voted Second Team All American, and Brock and Jason were voted Honorable Mention All Americans.

THE WOMEN'S TEAM

Coach Kristie Brodin described the excitement of the women's team experience at the

NCCAA Division II Women's National Tournament.

In the first round of the women's competition, Devanee Peterson scored 16 points in the 67-31 victory over Pacific Christian College of Fullerton, California.

In the second game of the tourney, the Women Eagles scored 77-51 against Baptist Bible College of Toccoa Falls, Georgia. The NC Women's team opened the game with an 11-0 lead and never looked back. Again, Devanee Peterson scored high with 31 points and had 16 rebounds.

The final victory came in the playoff against Kentucky Christian — the second-seeded team in the division. The final score of that game was 86-71.

Coach Brodin said, "We never were tied, we were never behind. These women completely dominated the event. In spite of that, we were really warmly received by all. The fellowship we enjoyed was terrific!"

Awards given to the Women's Team were distributed between three of the NC women. Devanee Peterson received All American status and MVP (Most Valuable Player) award.

Dena Cambra was selected as ALL Tourney. Her career totals are outstanding, scoring 2247 points in 119 games. She holds an 18.88 per game point average, an NC scoring record.

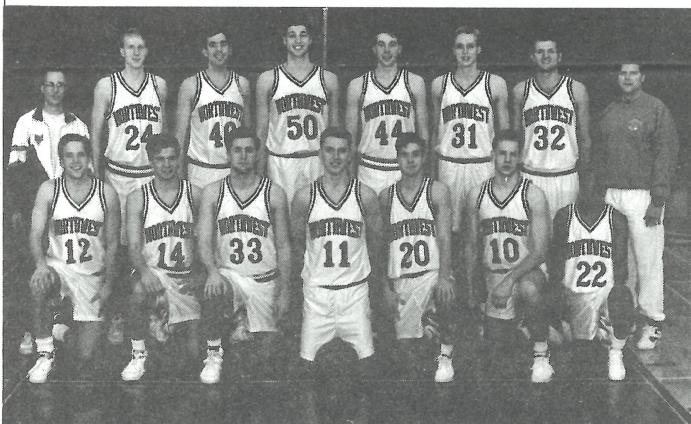
Robyn Powell was selected as Academic All American, with a 3.97 GPA.



10	Suzanne Woods	So.	5'2"	Kotzebue, AK
12	Dena Cambra	Sr.	5'3"	Boise, ID
22	Joanne Faagau	Sr.	5'5"	Bremerton, WA
24	Marlo Hutchison	So.	5'9"	Post Falls, ID
30	Rachel Stahl	Fr.	5'8"	Newport, WA
32	Janea Powell	Fr.	5'6"	Meridian, ID
40	Stephanie Baller	Fr.	5'5"	Bellingham, WA
42	Robyn Powell	Jr.	5'7"	Meridian, WA
50	Devanee Peterson Sr.		6'	Valemount, BC



Kristie Brodin has been with Northwest College since the fall of 1970. She has distinguished herself as one of the nation's top women's basketball coaches, having won four of the last six NCCAA Division II championships.



1	Jason Filan	Jr.	6'2"	Walla Walla, WA
10	Josh Booth	So.	6'2"	Othello, WA
11	Tim Woods	Sr.	6'3"	Caldwell, ID
14	Brock Baker	Sr.	6'2"	Albany, OR
20	Matt Baker	Fr.	6'1"	Albany, OR
22	George Swanson	Jr.	5'5"	Tacoma, WA
24	Erik Konsmo	Sr.	6'6"	Auburn, WA
31	Wes Davis	Sr.	6'6"	Tacoma, WA
32	Andy Notaras	So.	6'6"	Walla Walla, WA
33	Chris Notaras	So.	6'3"	Walla Walla, WA
40	Josh Gerbracht	Fr.	6'8"	Yakima, WA
44	Curt Anderson	So.	6'5"	Anchorage, AK
50	Greg Brown	So.	6'8"	LaCombe, Alberta



Doug Filan has been coaching at NC since 1989. He started with five players, three of whom played in this year's national tournament in Springfield, Missouri.

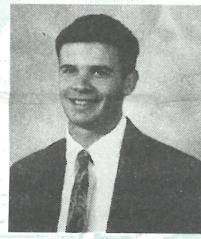
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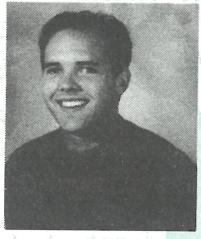
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ERIK KONSMO
Second Team
NCCAA All American



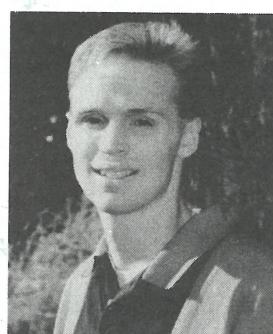
BROCK BAKER
Honorable Mention
NCCAA All American



JASON FILAN
Honorable Mention
NCCAA All American



DEVANEE PETERSON
- Senior
- NCCAA All American
- NCCAA MVP
Devanee is from Valemount, British Columbia, CANADA. She's 6' and is a Behavioral Science/Missions Major. She is also an All Canadian player, and is distinguished among her peers.



WES DAVIS
- Senior
- NCCAA MVP - All Tournament - Academic All American - Pete Maravich Award
- Fourth year All American
A native of Tacoma, Washington., Wes is 22, Height 6'5". He carries a 3.4 GPA, is ASB President, and desires to be a youth minister and basketball coach.



ROBYN POWELL
- Junior
- NCCAA Academic All American
Robyn carries a 3.97 GPA and has won various honors both for scholarship and basketball. She is active in her home church youth group and is majoring in Chemistry. She is at NC to acquire her Certificate in Christian Studies



DENA CAMBRA
- Senior
- NCCAA All American
- NCCAA All Tournament
Dena is from Boise, Idaho. She is a high scorer with a 21.5 average per game. Her highest scoring game came against South Puget Sound Christian College with a rocking 36 points. She is a Behavioral Science major and an excellent student.

NC's is the first men's basketball team from an Assemblies of God college to win the NCCAA Division II championship .



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New Student Early Registration

Get a jump on the registration process by attending one of two Early Registration Days scheduled for Friday, June 11, 1993 or Friday, July 9, 1993.

As a new student, approved for admission to Northwest, you will be given special attention in preparing your 1993 Fall academic schedule and in arranging for your financial registration.

Schedule for the Day

8:45 - 9:00 a.m.	Arrive at Ness Administration Center
9:00 - 10:00 a.m.	General Session on Registration, Fee Hall, Room 7
10:00 - 11:00 a.m.	Academic Advising, Fee Hall, Room 7
11:00 - 12:00 noon	Financial Advising, Fee Hall, Room 7
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Daniel F. Rice, Editor.

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