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Life After Graduation?




President's Annual Report



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PRESIDENT'S REPORT

PRESIDENT

As President of Northwest College, it is my pleasure to deliver the 1994-1995 annual report. We are including the Annual President's Report, *ON COURSE*, as a part of our regular distribution of news and events here at Northwest College. I will therefore limit my remarks to personal observations as well as to the financial condition of the College. My report will be distributed to our District Councils and is a part of the spring edition of *IMPRINT*, Northwest College Magazine. My report begins on page 7. 



President
Dennis A. Davis


MICRO MEMO

NC PLAYS ITS PART

The 1994 National Christian College Athletic Association (NCCAA) II All-American Missions Tour was held in Iquitos, Peru, where a group of ten women played basketball and used it as a tool to show God's love and share Christ.

Kari Brodin (NC assistant basketball coach) served as the

ministry coordinator, and NC alumnae Dena Cambra ('93 grad) of Clarks Summit, Pennsylvania, Aiyanna Marcus ('91 Grad) of Douglas, Wyoming, and NC student Janea Powell were team members. Activities included play in an international tournament, local church ministries, radio and television interviews, playing and speaking opportunities in

schools (some that had never had an evangelical witness), one-on-one times with individual teams and coaches, a coaches' clinic, and some sightseeing. God prepared the hearts of the people, and over 50 individuals made decisions for Christ. Basketball was the tool that provided the opportunity to share hope with the people. 

ADMINISTRATION MOVES TO NEW BUILDING



Receiving the keys to the new Administration Building. Left to Right: Asst. Supt. Les Welk, Pres. Dennis Davis, Sec./Tres. Elmer Kirschman, Supt. Warren Bullock

Northwest College Administration occupied its new building on December 29th. Purchased from the Northwest District Council of the Assemblies of God in November, the two-story complex is located on 108th Avenue N.E. just west of the NC cafeteria. (The address and phone numbers of the College

will remain the same.) The processes of remodeling, installing an elevator, adding doorways on the east side of the building, and moving have kept us busy during the past several weeks, but now we're beginning to feel at home in our new surroundings. An open house will be held soon. Offices located on the lower level of the new building include those of the President,

Academic Affairs, Accounting, Student Life, and the Registrar. Second floor offices include College Advancement, Administrative Services, and Enrollment Services. Ness Hall, the former home of the College's administrative staff, is being retrofitted to provide additional classrooms and office space for faculty. Those changes are scheduled to be completed by summer. 



As we are **IMPRINTED** with God's Spirit we in turn **IMPRINT** the lives of students and people around us.

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He is a shield for all who take
refuge in Him.
For who is God besides the Lord?
And who is the Rock except
our God?

2 Samuel 22: 29, 31-32

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IS THERE LIFE AFTER GRADUATION?

With the coming of spring, many students turn their thoughts toward graduation. A lot of questions may need to be answered, such as—how many more credits do I need? Should I change my major? What do I do after graduation? Is there life after graduation?

The answers to the questions above, except the last one, will vary for each individual. Yes, there is life after graduation! Northwest takes pride in preparing the whole person for service and for leadership. Following is a brief account of four former students who, after leaving Northwest, continue to be fruitful in their lives and ministry.

TADAO HARA - EDUCATOR



received his Bachelor of Arts degree in Bible. Dr. Hara is the founder and CEO of the International Bilingual School in Los Angeles. Before attending Northwest, Rev. Hara attended Tamagawa Technological College and Tamagawa University in Japan, where he received a diploma and B.A. His wife Suzuko is a 1958 graduate of Northwest. After Northwest, he received his M.A. from California State College at Long Beach and did postgraduate work at the University of Washington. He completed his doctoral course work at Komazawa University in Japan. Dr. Hara has been

a pastor in Japan and a college professor in Japan and America. He was also an instructor of Educational Psychology and counselor at Northwest College from 1965-66. Dr. Hara is ordained with the Assemblies of God of Japan. In 1957, he became a member of the Delta Epsilon Chi Honor Society and received his Doctor of Letters from Northwest in 1990. In 1994, he received the Distinguished Alumnus Award from California State College at Long Beach. Dr. Hara has been on the advisory council for Northwest's Pacific Rim Centre since its inception in 1988.

DAVID RODLI - LAWYER



graduated with his Associate in Arts from Northwest. The College's impact on David's life has been significant, because he met his wife Penny at Northwest and grew in his relationship with the Lord during his years here. After NC, he went to the University of Montana where he received his B.A. in Political Science in 1974, and his Juris

Doctorate in 1978. David now practices law in Missoula, Montana. He has been Chairman of Northwest College's Foundation Board since 1991 and is in his fourth year of service as a Northwest College Board member. He and Penny have four children. Their son, Brett, is currently a sophomore at Northwest College.

STEVE JAMISON - EVANGELIST



graduated from Northwest with a major in Biblical Literature. Steve's wife, Cheryl (Hoover) (AA '82), also attended Northwest. Steve went on to Liberty University, Lynchburg, Virginia, where he earned his Master of Arts in Religion degree. He worked on Cedar Park's youth staff, in Bothell, and later was an associate pastor at South Tacoma Assembly of God. He has been a traveling evangelist for the last ten years. His crusades have four main

directions. He holds "Jammin' Against the Darkness" crusades with Christian NBA players and NBA mascots to reach cities for Christ. He also holds area-wide crusades, local church crusades, and overseas crusades. Steve and Cheryl have three children: Josh, 11, Janelle, 7, and Jordan, 8 months. Steve and his family currently live in Redmond, Washington.

CHERIE ANDERSON - PSYCHOLOGIST



graduated with a B.A. in Behavioral Science. Cherie was listed in Who's Who among America's University and College Students in 1992-1993. While still a sophomore at Northwest, Cherie established ROSES Ministries, which provides crisis counseling and ministry to women, children, and families. During her junior year at Northwest, Cherie worked on her masters in Clinical Pastoral Education at Seattle's Children's Hospital and Medical Center. She is currently a counselor,

licensed with the state of Washington, and is a charter member of the American Association of Christian Counselors. Cherie is also a doctoral candidate in Theocentric Psychology with La Salle University and anticipates graduating this spring. In looking back at her accomplishments and the way God is using her in ministry, Cherie says, "God is a Master at putting a broken heart back together again."

FACULTY



*Dr. Marshall Flowers
Vice President
Academic Affairs*

Dr. Roger Butz Is Honored

At its annual September meeting, The American Academy of Insurance Medicine bestowed its most prestigious award, Distinguished Physician Award, on Dr. Roger Butz. In the Academy's 104 year existence, this award has been given very few times. Dr. Butz served as president of AAIM in 1984, and still serves on the Executive Council. Dr. Butz has been a Consultant of Life Sciences at Northwest since 1992. When in residence at the College, he carries a full-time load.

Dr. Robert Parlotz Authors Textbook

Dr. Robert Parlotz, Academic Coordinator for the Department of Behavioral Science, has recently authored a book entitled *Trauma Care and Spirituality: An Introduction to Trauma Pastoral Care*. Dr. Parlotz will be utilizing the textbook in an advanced psychology seminar course entitled "Psychology of Human Tragedy." A review copy of the textbook can be purchased by mail or fax to: Northwest College Bookstore, 5520 108th Avenue NE, PO Box 579, Kirkland, WA 98083-0579, FAX# 206-827-0148.

Katherine H. Lindquist Honored

The Washington Association for Language Teaching expressed its appreciation to Katherine Lindquist for serving these past two years as the American Association Teachers of French representative on the Board. WAFLT President Lhonda Backman stated, "She has made many fine contributions to our organization and attended monthly board meetings around the state. Her work is greatly appreciated. She has positively influenced world language instruction in our state." 

DR. DAN PECOTA BIDS NORTHWEST ADIEU

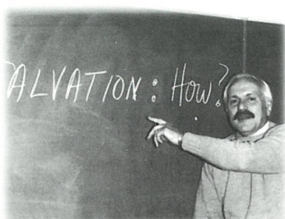
In the minds of hundreds of Northwest College alums all over the world, "Doc" Pecota is probably one of the first names that comes to mind when they hear the name "Northwest College." Since 1958, Dan Pecota has been shaping and molding students, preparing them for lives that will have an impact for the Kingdom of God. His excellence in teaching and his love for and interest in his students have endeared this man to generations of NC students.

Dr. Pecota announced his retirement in November. It will be difficult for current students, faculty colleagues, and alumni to imagine the NC campus without this longtime faculty favorite. Characteristically, he would deny that he has done anything exceptional, but for those whose lives he has touched, Dan Pecota's influence will always be felt, whether he is teaching at Northwest College or not. Below are some personal testimonies.

SON

When I think of my dad as a professor, I always remember the night before the Greek final exam. Most of the guys in the class were studying together when I suggested, "Hey, why don't we go over to my house, barbecue some steaks, and make some ice cream." We all piled over to Dr. Dan and Esther's and were having a grand old time. About ten o'clock, Dad walked into the room, totally relaxed, and said, "Well, it looks like you boys are getting a lot of studying done tonight. I'm looking forward to grading those tests tomorrow." As you can imagine, it didn't take long before each person decided it might be better if he studied alone that night. I've always appreciated my dad's ability to motivate.

*Rev. Steve Pecota
Missionary*



PASTOR

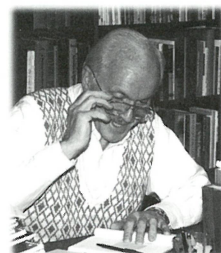
It is said that most of the lessons we receive in life are "caught" rather than "taught." I don't suppose I was ever taught more by any man than by Doc Pecota. But I "caught" even more from his exemplary life of integrity, self-sacrifice, and commitment to truth and scholarship. Those lessons have been irreplaceable building blocks for my ministry.

*Rev. Les Welk
Assist. Superintendent, Northwest District Council of the Assemblies of God
Sr. Pastor, Shoreline Community Church, Seattle, Washington*

COLLEAGUE

Even though he is supersmart, knowledgeable, articulate, and organized, Daniel B. Pecota is also a genuinely nice guy. Friendly, caring, thoughtful, and considerate, he sees what needs to be done and does it. He knows what needs to be said and how to say it. We could always count on Dan for an appropriate contribution—whether in congenial discussion or in debate on a potentially divisive issue.

*Dr. Francis Thee
Professor
Bible, Greek, and Church History*



STUDENT

Dr. Pecota was the first Christian Professor to bring the Good News to my university in Russia. He spoke in a room where I had been taught "Scientific Atheism." His words seemed filled with truth—a truth unheard of in that room before.

So here I am, now a sophomore at Northwest College, taking Christian Doctrine, learning about Soteriology and the Trinity. Professor Pecota has influenced thousands of students, and not only in America.

*Olga Leschenko
Class of '97
Business Major*



Dan and Esther Pecota

T R I B U T E



MAXINE WILLIAMS

1912 - 1994

NC PROFESSOR

CHRISTIAN EDUCATION, SPANISH, AND HISTORY

Maxine began her teaching career at Northwest College in 1950 and retired in 1982. She taught hundreds of students during those years and was respected as a gifted teacher. A practical lady who got to the heart of things, she was recognized as one who cared personally for students and what they were experiencing both spiritually and academically.

Dr. Dan Pecota, a longtime colleague, states, "Maxine was a knowledgeable teacher who was able to communicate that knowledge in an effective way. She was also known for her sense of humor, dignity, and her warm heart for the Lord."

She made a special gift to the College with her University of Washington Masters

thesis, which recorded the history of Northwest College through 1966. This document provides an invaluable historical record for the years to come.

Maxine had a lifelong love for ministry. Her early years included pastoring and home missions work. She spent seven summers, during her teaching years, in overseas ministry in Central America and Cuba. In retirement, Maxine narrated nearly 500 books which were distributed to the blind through a Christian library.

Williams Hall bears the name of this outstanding lady. She will long be remembered with love and respect by all who have known her. She is survived by her brother and four sisters. ☪

Through the years many faculty members have had a profound and lasting effect on Northwest College students and the extended College family. However, no one fits this description more closely than Maxine Williams, who passed away in September after a prolonged illness.

ACADEMIA

NC BOARD AND FACULTY STUDY ADULT DEGREE COMPLETION PROGRAM

The Board of Directors and the faculty of Northwest College are studying the feasibility of establishing a Bachelor of Arts Degree Completion program for the adult learner. The major in Organizational Management is designed to meet the needs of working adults 25 or older who have two or more years of college credit. The program's innovative format allows the learner to earn a Bachelor's degree over a 16-month period.

There are numerous benefits to the Adult Degree Completion

program. The student will be able to convert significant life experience into college credit by documenting work-related projects and other past learning. The course offerings will be scheduled one evening each week in order to minimize interference with work schedules and family responsibilities. The learner will graduate with an accredited degree and be able to enter a graduate program. The sessions will be held in a seminar format meeting the special needs of the adult learner. Students will attend small classes with the

same student group for the 14 instructional modules. There will be various start dates to the program's course offerings during the calendar year.

Should the planning developments lead to program implementation, the first module will be scheduled during the 1995-96 academic year. The Adult Degree Completion program will be Northwest College's first curricular offering designed for the nontraditional learner. For more information, you may contact the Academic Affairs Office at (206) 889-5237. ☪

STUDENTS

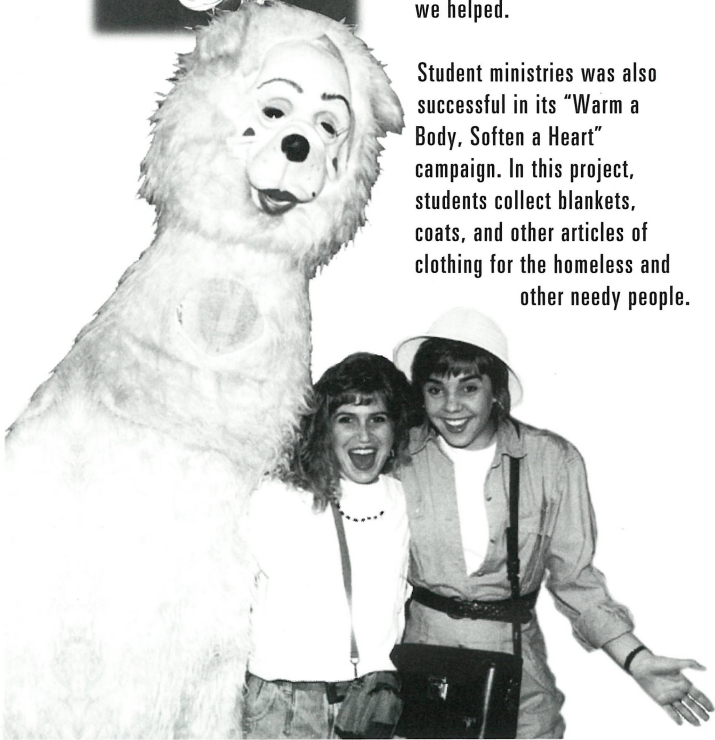
This year's ASB leadership team, under the direction of Josh Gerbracht, is to be commended for its direction and leadership. ASB put on the harvest time social, which was a great success and filled the



gym to capacity with fun and excitement.

The students who took part in Good Neighbor Day were a tremendous blessing. This was a day when students volunteered their time to assist senior citizens in our community with various home clean-up projects. Afterward, many wonderful letters of thanks were received from those we helped.

Student ministries was also successful in its "Warm a Body, Soften a Heart" campaign. In this project, students collect blankets, coats, and other articles of clothing for the homeless and other needy people.



Parents Weekend/Homecoming Weekend has been set for February 9 and 10. Students are now preparing for the events that will take place that weekend. This special family weekend is always a highlight



of our spring semester. We would like to extend a personal invitation to parents to join us during this time.

In celebration of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday and Black History Month, Northwest College hosted an African-American Pastors' Series January 17 through 20 in the daily chapel services. Dr. Moses Harris (NC Adjunct Faculty Member), Pastor Ken Hutcherson (Antioch Bible Church in Kirkland, Washington), Bishop T.L. Westbrooke (New Jerusalem Church in Tacoma, Washington), and the Reverend Harvey Drake



Steve Emerson
Dean of Students

(Emerald City Outreach Ministries in Seattle, Washington) each made presentations in the chapel services during that week. The students and faculty in attendance were greatly blessed by the ministry of these men of God.

Our men's and women's basketball teams have created excitement for our students by winning some very close games. Both teams are now in the final half of their season, looking forward to district play-offs to determine our Division I national representative.

Our newest spring sport is men's and women's track and field. The teams, coached by Bill Taylor, are preparing for this year's competition. 

THE TRIP OF A LIFETIME . . .

NORTHWEST COLLEGE PRESENTS 1995 FLYING SEMINAR Israel, Plus Optional Extensions

Northwest College is pleased to announce the 26th annual Flying Seminar! This year we are offering five different traveling packages for you to choose from:

Flying Seminar to Israel Only:
10 days (5/16 - 5/25) - \$2,255

Israel plus Greek Isles:
15 days (5/16 - 5/30) - \$3,550

Greek Isles Only:
7 days (5/24 - 5/30) - \$2,225

Greek Isles plus St. Paul II:
11 days (5/24 - 6/3) - \$3,250

ALL - Israel, Greek Isles & St. Paul II:
19 days (5/16 - 6/3) - \$4,450

For more information contact the President's Office, (206) 889-5201



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NORTHWEST COLLEGE THIS SPRING
FOR A

NORTHWEST FRIDAY

FEBRUARY 17TH • OR • MARCH 10TH

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ONE WEEK AHEAD OF YOUR VISIT TO PRE-REGISTER.
THANK YOU!

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and application packet!

Office of Enrollment Services Phone Numbers:

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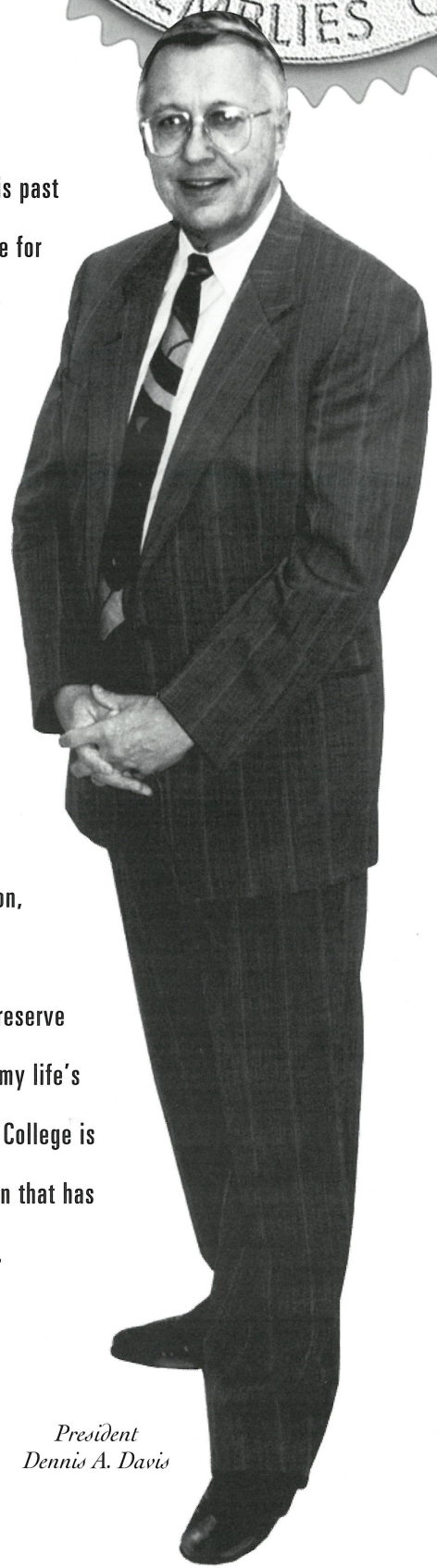
On Course

1994-1995 ANNUAL PRESIDENT'S REPORT



**The purpose
of Northwest
College is to
provide, in a
distinctly
Christian
environment,
quality
education
to prepare
students for
service and
leadership.**

The news has been widely publicized that in this sixty-first year of our history we experienced a record enrollment of 839 this past fall semester. Many factors are responsible for this increase. In a recent meeting with our Assemblies of God college presidents and the general superintendent, I made the statement that as a responsible minister of the Gospel, I cannot today encourage any parents to send their child to an institution of higher education that does not communicate spiritual values to its students. I am motivated by what the Lord has called me to do—to provide quality Christian higher education, to strengthen the spiritual formation of our young people, and to strengthen and preserve this Fellowship to which I have dedicated my life's work. I am happy to report that Northwest College is *On Course* in fulfilling the historic mission that has guided our development since its founding.



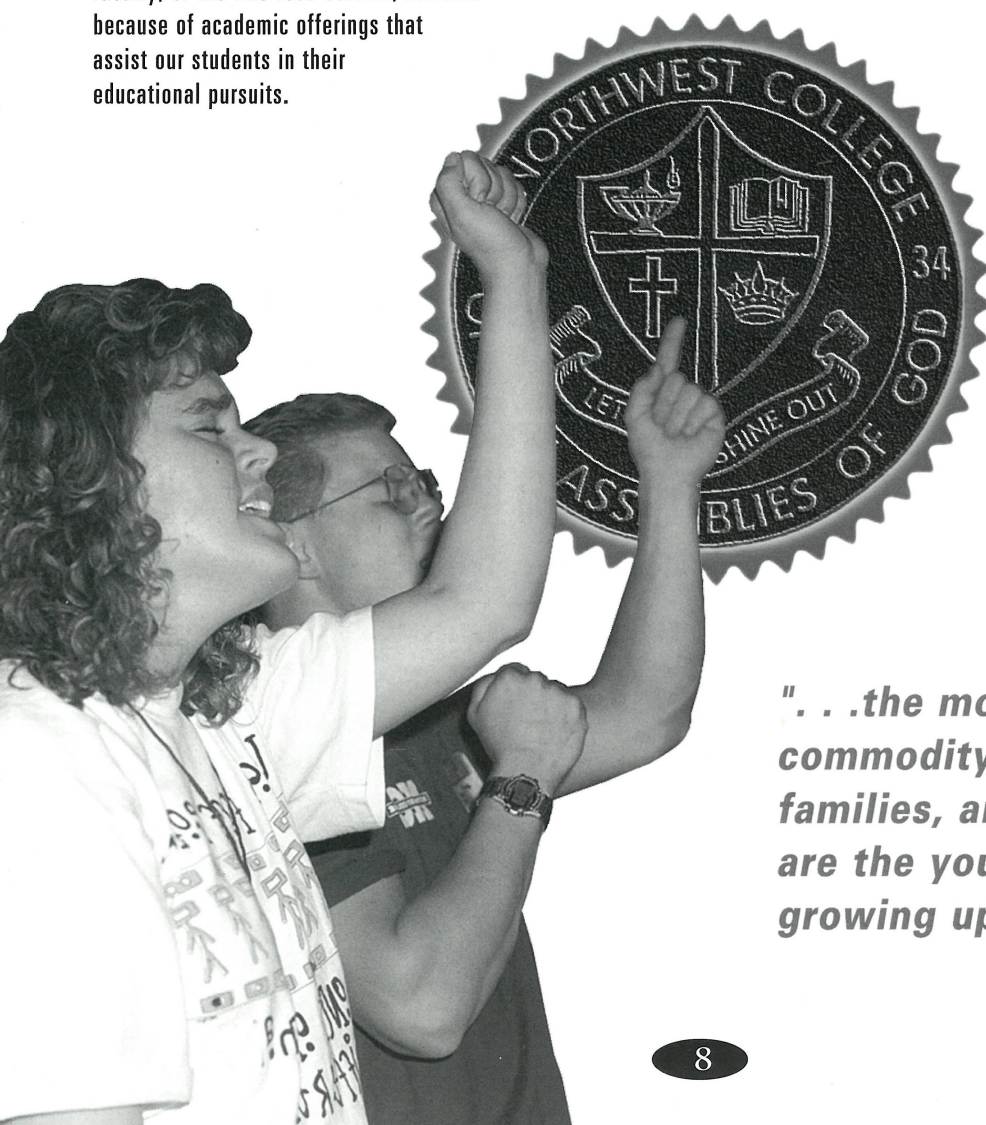
*President
Dennis A. Davis*

THE OPPORTUNITY FOR CHRISTIAN HIGHER EDUCATION

Dr. Dayton Kingsriter, our National Secretary for the division of Christian Higher Education, has written a widely circulated article entitled "The (Social) Pit and the Pendulum: A Case for Christian Higher Education." If you have not received a copy I would be happy to send it to you with the permission of Dr. Kingsriter. He concludes his well documented article by asking three questions that young people should answer as they face the decision of where to attend college:

1. What kind of environment will encourage me to develop my academic skills? Will it be that environment where I have top professors in my freshman year, small classes with good academic advisement, faculty members who are interested in me personally and will spend time with me outside the classroom, and which has a quality traditional curriculum, OR, will it be that environment where it is unlikely I will have top professors teaching me, where I will more than likely be in large classes with TA's as instructors who will spend little or no time with me outside the classroom, where I may not get academic advisement, and where relativism is rampant throughout the curriculum?
2. What kind of environment will encourage me to develop appropriate social skills? Is it that environment where traditional values and Judeo-Christian principles are upheld, activities are planned that produce wholesome social development, and where it is physically safe, OR, is it that environment that expects immorality and allows homosexuality, encourages "responsible drinking," has significant crime and sexually transmitted disease problems, and enforces sensitivity training?
3. What kind of environment will encourage me to grow spiritually? Is it that environment where the peer group and faculty members are going to influence me to stand for biblical principles and move toward God, OR, is it that environment where every spiritual step I take will be challenged and/or ridiculed?

I am convinced that our young people desire to receive a quality education, and I am committed that we as a Fellowship provide the curriculum that will meet their needs as they prepare themselves for a life of service and leadership. I feel the growth we are experiencing is not only because of the physical developments, the residential living, the strengthening of faculty, or the fine food service, but also because of academic offerings that assist our students in their educational pursuits.



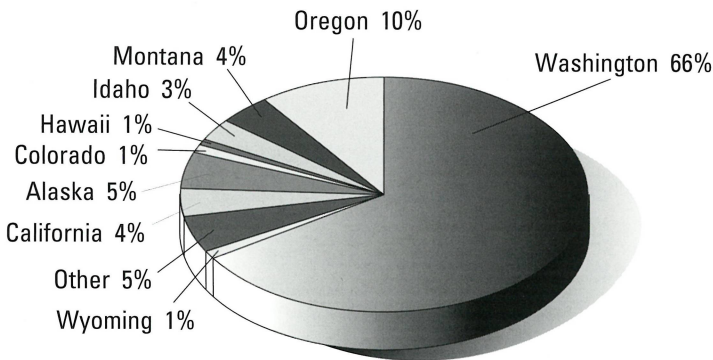
"...the most valuable commodity we have as families, and as a church, are the young people growing up among us."

The following graphs and financial statements hopefully will bring into focus vital information regarding our students and the financial condition of the College.

STUDENT COSTS

At the last semiannual meeting of the Board of Directors, increases of \$295 per semester in tuition and \$90 per semester for room and board were adopted for the 1995-96 academic year. In the 1994-95 tuition and fees report from the 83 members of the Christian College Coalition, NC was listed as number 68 in tuition costs and number 71 in increases in tuition. Northwest College is a quality educational bargain.

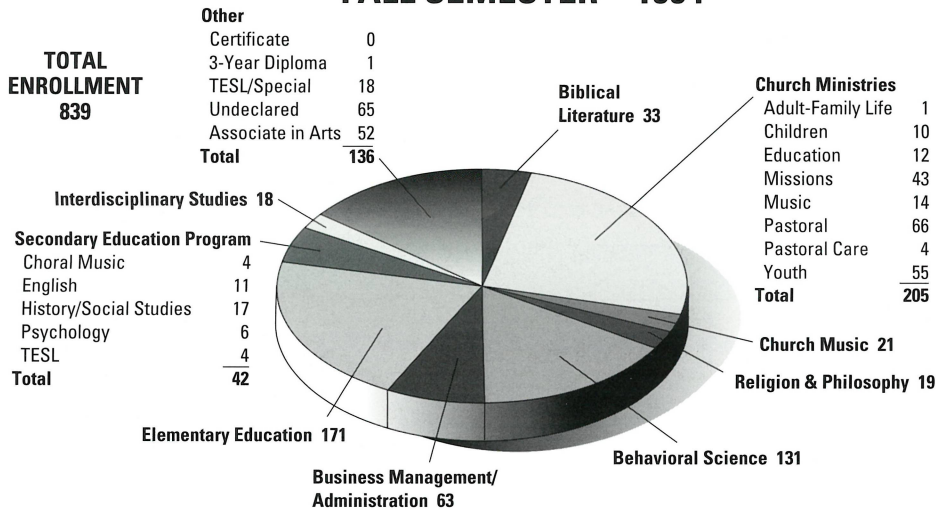
NORTHWEST COLLEGE STUDENT DISTRIBUTION BY STATE



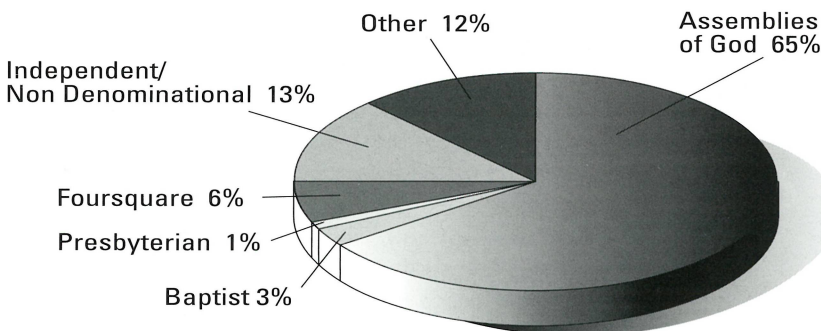
STUDENT AID

Our students (for the 1994-95 academic year) are receiving \$4,860,000 in aid. Of that amount \$2,850,000 are in government loans, while \$1,880,000 are coming through scholarships and grants. At the beginning of 1990, the Board set as a goal that by the year 2000, 20 percent of the tuition revenue would be designated toward scholarships. This next budget year we will be at 16 percent. We have been able to keep on target and are slightly ahead in accomplishing our goal.

PROGRAM ENROLLMENTS – BACHELOR OF ARTS FALL SEMESTER – 1994



NORTHWEST COLLEGE STUDENT DISTRIBUTION BY RELIGIOUS DENOMINATION



COMBINED GIVING

Our combined giving for 1993-94 was recorded at \$1,254,210. Giving to the general fund comprised 17 percent of the total; the Target 2000 Task force, 13 percent; the Endowment Fund, 51 percent; scholarship and tuition aid, 17 percent; and the Capital Campaign, 2 percent. We are thankful to God for those who are helping to support our students. Our total church and district support for this past year was \$317,218.

FOUNDATION

The Northwest College Foundation (Founder's Fund) is holding approximately \$12,000,000 in trust which includes endowed scholarships, charitable remainder trusts, and annuities. The earnings from the Foundation this past year for direct student/college support were \$284,000.

Randy Barton has concluded his term as Executive Director of the Foundation and the President has been appointed Interim Executive Director. Dr. Harry Heinrichs, Certified Financial Planner, has been appointed by the Board of Directors as Stewardship Consultant, and his office is here at Northwest College.

INDIVIDUAL GIVING

Our College Advancement Office reports that we now have 381 participants in our Target 2000 program, which includes five in the President's Circle (those who contribute \$5,000 or more annually), 55 Centurions (at least \$1,000 annually), 19 Partners (at least \$500 annually), 67 Target 2000 members (at least \$120 annually) and an additional 235 PLEF members (Prayer and Living Endowment Fellowship).

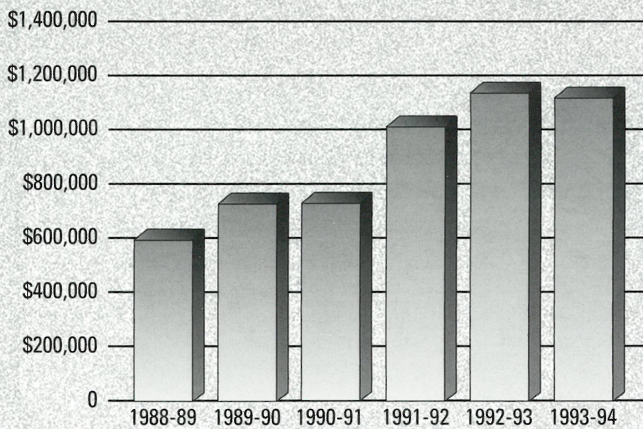
**Northwest College and
Northwest College Foundation
Combined Balance Sheet
May 31, 1994 and 1993**

	5/31/94	5/31/93
Assets:		
Cash	30,779	193,604
Accounts receivable	971,439	1,045,121
Loans receivable	4,333,489	1,957,866
Less reserve for bad debts	(448,424)	(407,763)
Inventory	86,187	88,453
Prepaid expenses	43,994	21,252
Investments	4,539,695	4,243,168
Gross real property	13,966,841	12,595,851
Equipment/furn.	3,426,216	2,969,399
Accum. depreciation	(4,780,577)	(4,310,742)
Life estates/remainder interests	2,064,264	3,019,486
Total Assets	<u>24,233,903</u>	<u>21,415,695</u>
Liabilities:		
Accounts payable	268,649	394,042
Other current liabilities	265,459	214,455
Deposits	66,973	57,671
Held in trust for others	0	402,163
Annuities payable	388,779	310,669
Long term debt	10,460,466	7,349,166
Total Liabilities	<u>11,450,326</u>	<u>8,728,166</u>
Fund balance	<u>12,783,577</u>	<u>12,687,529</u>
Total Liabilities & Fund Balance	<u>24,233,903</u>	<u>21,415,695</u>

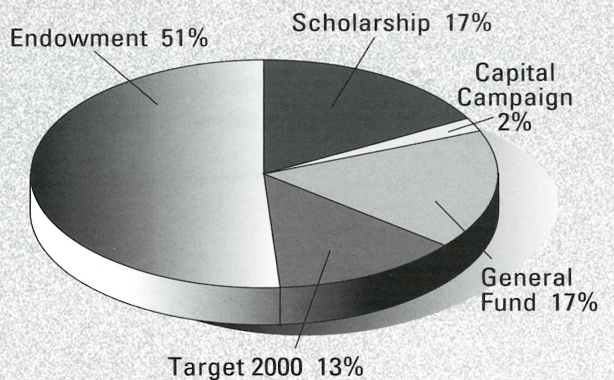
**Northwest College of the
Assemblies of God
Current Fund Revenues,
Expenditures, and Other Changes
For the years ended May 31, 1994 and 1993**

	5/31/94	5/31/93
Revenues:		
Student tuition and fees	5,167,598	4,147,979
Sales and services of auxiliary enterprises	2,513,343	2,061,340
Federal grants	639,362	689,550
Private gifts and grants	241,107	9,813
Endowment income	51,494	103,466
Other	84,276	122,413
Total Revenues	<u>8,697,180</u>	<u>7,134,561</u>
Expenditures:		
Instruction	1,326,098	1,395,529
Academic support (incl. library)	289,584	158,001
Student services	439,507	556,882
Institutional support	1,651,116	1,265,035
Operations and maintenance of plant	596,105	498,482
Scholarships and student aid	1,152,604	1,083,197
Matching funds for government grants	2,695	1,695
Auxiliary enterprises	1,363,781	1,129,106
Total Expenditures	<u>6,821,490</u>	<u>6,087,927</u>
Net Increase before Transfers	<u>1,875,690</u>	<u>1,046,634</u>
Transfer to other funds (Plant, etc.)	<u>1,782,240</u>	<u>1,257,652</u>
Increase in Fund Balance	<u>93,450</u>	<u>(210,928)</u>

COMBINED GIVING GROWTH



COMBINED GIVING FOR 1993-94



Back: Duane Buhler, Arne Filan, Clarence Foster, Art Dickhoff, Les Welk, William Gallaher, Larry Savage, R.L. Brandt
 Middle: Orvil Holden, Dan York, R.D. Ross, Ed Hughes, Vernon Marks, Gary King, Doyle Fulkes, Roland Peretti
 Front: Dennis Davis, Paul Goodman, David Rodli, Edna Mae McClaffin, Robert Fox, Sallee Conn, James Murray, Keith Elder
 Not pictured: Warren Bullock, Dan Conti, Paul Gray, Elmer Kirschman, Marvin May, Duane Palser, Henry Portin, Richard Powell

I believe the future of Northwest College is brighter than at any time in its history. Many institutions of higher learning are under great scrutiny in regard to the quality of education that is being provided and the ability of their students to function in today's world. It was reported that, in these days of declining student population in many areas, the strongest gains are in evangelical Christian colleges. Those findings are a credit to the parents of our young people who recognize that the most valuable commodity we have as families, and as a church, are the young people growing up among us.

I want to thank you for your support and encouragement during these days. I pray that as we "labor together with Him," the church of Jesus Christ will be strengthened and our world will be impacted with the life-changing message that only Jesus Christ can bring.

Your brother,

 Dennis A. Davis
 President

A DESERT ENCOUNTER

*Keith Wright, Class of '98/Church Ministries
as told to Julia Young*



I used to be a typical Sunday Christian. I knew nothing about God's dynamic love but did understand that Christian people cared for me. Without a strong personal relationship with God, I knew only what I saw and heard from other Christians, some of whom provided positive, others negative, influences.

I grew up, graduated from high school, and joined the Air Force. Before I knew it, I'd left home and country for Saudi Arabia and Operation Desert Storm.

During my first week in Saudi Arabia, our unit came under heavy SCUD missile attack. It was frightening. One minute we were talking and joking; the next, our hearts raced, and sweat poured off us as we scrambled toward the bunker. We knew we were about to die. I had never been so afraid in my life. We had only minutes to respond; and with mass confusion around us, it looked like we wouldn't make it. I knew God was my only hope out of that doomed bunker. I prayed, "God, please protect

me and keep me safe. If you will bring me home safely, I will serve you for the rest of my life."

Instantly, a U.S. anti-missile missile destroyed the SCUD heading straight for us. The missile blew to bits just 50 feet over our heads, and as I dived into the bunker, I looked up to see what looked like the hand of God protecting us from the explosion's falling debris. It was a miracle! I knew that God had prevented that SCUD from striking us. I was awed at God's mighty act. Before I could reflect any longer, ten men jumped into our bunker, accidentally landing right on top of me and twisting my knee toward the bottom of this human dog pile. As long as I live, I will remember that day and God's awesome power.

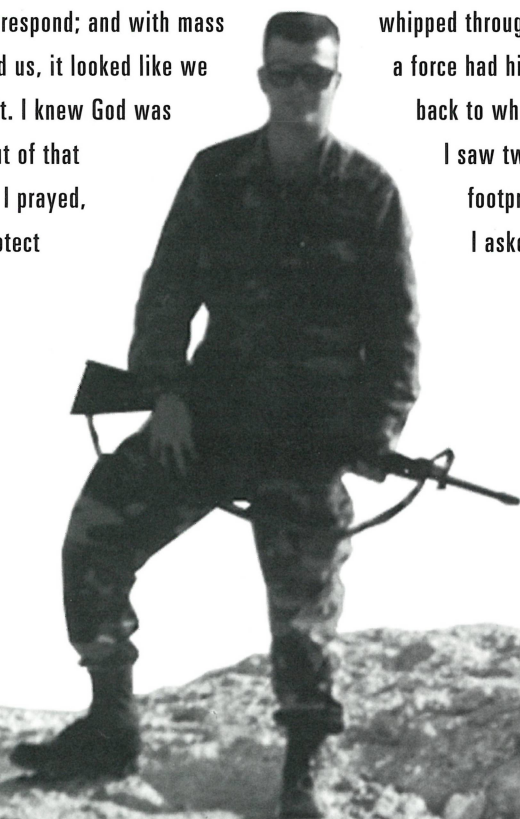
The following week, as I walked alone in the desert sand, a warm breeze whipped through me; I felt as if a force had hit me. Looking back to where I had walked, I saw two amazing sets of footprints. In disbelief, I asked myself if God

could possibly be walking beside me. I could feel His presence. I saw His footprints. I knew it was God. I felt so unworthy of His care, yet I ached for Christ to come into my life. Tears of joy and acceptance ran down my face, for I knew then beyond any doubt that God does care for me.

While in Saudi Arabia, I received mail from all over the United States, and within a week or two after my encounter with Jesus Christ, a VFW group sent me a card imprinted with Proverbs 3:5-6: "Trust in the Lord with all your heart and lean not on your own understanding; in all your ways acknowledge Him and He will make your paths straight." Four months later, I was on my way home.

God had cleared my path and made it straight. He had protected me. Now I serve Him.

When I remember finding Christ beside me in the desert sand, I read Psalm 91 and relive the whole scene again and again. These verses help me understand God's provision and His all-abiding love for me. Today, it is my joy and privilege to serve our awesome God who reigns on high. ☪



NORTHWEST COLLEGE



SECURITY KEEPS THINGS TIGHTENED DOWN

Eric Bentson

One. This is the exact number of crimes to occur this year at Northwest College (motor vehicle break-in). Why is the crime rate so low? The answer to this question lies in a security staff whose mission is to protect and serve.

The Northwest College Security Staff consists of nine certified security officers who are each trained in CPR, disaster relief, and 911 emergencies. Captain Lance Savage, current NC student and former correctional officer, serves as head of security.

Until last year, security did not have a patrol car, manual, or office. In fact, the staff consisted of only two officers. With such a small and limited team, it was relatively easy for crime to take place. However, the situation has changed.

Over the past two years, the security staff has expanded and been equipped with the necessary means to make the school safe. The Kirkland Police Department joined in the fight and has become a working partner with NC's staff. They do a great job in the city and cooperate well with our staff, allowing Savage to sit in on Police Department meetings. In return, Northwest College has offered use of the gymnasium in case of an emergency.

Additionally, NC security officers have helped the Kirkland PD with traffic control.

If an emergency were to occur on campus, security is fully prepared to handle it. Backup generators and a separate phone line are ready for use if there is a power outage. Blankets and water are also in storage in case of a catastrophe, such as an earthquake. Officers are well trained, and there is no doubt that students and faculty would be taken care of in case of disaster.

Northwest College is a private campus. Visitors are not welcome if they come with the intent of causing trouble. Because of a case of aggravated assault, the gym is closed to those not associated with the school. Savage states, "We have the authority to ask people to leave."

Security can and will enforce the rules of the College for the safety of the student population. The patrol car, a 24-hour watch, and uniforms all help to produce the sense of professionalism that the department projects.

"Preach the gospel in everything you do. If necessary . . . use words." These words of St. Francis of Assisi are taped to the counter in the security office and sum up the attitude of the security staff. ☺

The NC security team includes: Capt. Lance Savage, Lt. Jim Heuvel, Sgt. KC Chriss, s/o Carl Lewis, s/o Doug Adkins, s/o Mike Van Proyen, s/o Ramiro Hernandez, s/o Kenneth Hardwick

STAFF

NC STAFF SERVES UP SATISFACTION

Aimee Kruger

During her day in the office, Sharon places phone calls, sorts through mail, writes letters, sets up appointments, and ties up numerous loose ends for many people—always with a smile and helpful manner. Richard spends his days fixing windows, faucets, creaking doors, broken water lines, roof leaks, and countless other jobs—even leaving tubs of candy for the dorm residents he has helped out on a particular day. Marilyn hands out loan checks, receives payment checks, explains bills to students, and empathizes with a student whose loan check didn't arrive on time. Toni goes to the post office daily, picks up and distributes campus mail, answers postal questions, and assists with bulk mailings. She is armed with a smile and a compliment and wishes a good day to everyone she sees.

Each shares a faith in Christ and a commitment to work for His kingdom, and each is a member of the administrative personnel at Northwest College.

The Northwest College staff is the least-seen group on campus. When many people think of Northwest College, they usually think only of students, classes, professors, and chapel services; but the administrative staff is necessary to keep these components running smoothly.

Staff members at Northwest College have been called to serve Jesus and are in ministry positions here. They are furthering God's kingdom through computer work, phone calls, letters, and faxes. Some staff members are here on a permanent basis, some are MAPS workers, and some will work here until they graduate and move on to other areas as God leads.

Each staff person has a special story about how God brought him or her to this campus. Dick Rose came to Northwest College to volunteer his services in church financial planning, and within a few days' time, he found God telling him to leave his job and take a position as Vice President of College Advancement. Lance Savage felt God calling him to be a pastor over ten years ago. Lance got married and started a family, then felt God calling him to school. His family packed their belongings and waited for God's prompting. God told them to come to Northwest. They came, though Lance had not even filled out an application, and once here, he was accepted. Lance is now a student and head of Northwest's growing security department. His wife Simka works on the campus maintenance crew. Kay Stenbak was working at the Kirkland Convalescent Center several years ago when she felt God prompting her to change jobs. While she was waiting for clear direction, a cafeteria position opened at Northwest. God told her to go to Northwest, and after working a year in the cafeteria, Kay was put in the custodial department, where she feels most useful and fulfilled. She is now the custodial supervisor of the women's residence halls and has made many friends.

Northwest College employs more than 100 men and women fulltime, almost 30 part time, and about 100 students during the school year. Employees often share with each other in prayer, church activities, and other gatherings. They appreciate a Christian atmosphere in their work place, and they are thankful God is using their talents for His work. ☮



TARGET 2000

Students at Northwest College have **vision**.

Vision based on **Christian principles**.

Principles that drive them to choose a **Bible-based education**.

Education that perfects their **vision**.

A **vision** that can't wait.

Right now, students are preparing for Christian leadership and service to people in our communities, nation, and around the world. Their passion to serve abides in their desire to obey God's word and follow Christ's example.

For example, Denise, an NC senior, is close to graduation. Her vision is to see children come to know Jesus through her work as a full-time children's pastor. Her vision was born when she taught children in an inner-city outreach through her home church. This life changing experience caused her life's commitment to ministry. Through God-ordained events, and because of NC's Bible-centered curriculum, she came to Northwest College for a church ministries degree focusing on reaching children.

While working three jobs, she has been able to meet tuition demands. Her hope was to graduate debt free. However, to finish, Denise must borrow funds.

This year, 73% of seniors in NC ministerial programs will average \$13,975 each in loan obligations. Seventy-four percent of all ministerial students must repay combined total loans of \$1,851,581 for this school year. Could Denise and others be forced to compromise vision in order to meet loan obligations? Must they place their vision on hold until they are financially free?



*Joni Campbell
Development Coordinator*

The Target 2000 Task Force brings promise to these and other Northwest College students through student scholarships. Your giving can bring their vision into reality today. Why wait? Join with us! We must not delay one moment when there are people needing Jesus Christ. 📞

SUPPORTING NC STUDENTS TODAY
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Dr. Marshall Flowers, Jr., Vice President for Academic Affairs, led an outreach team, "Imago Dei" consisting of NC students Rosalind Fuiten, Soo Ji Lee, Darth Creek, and Dustin Shirley on a ten-day ministry outreach to university students in Tokyo and Yokohama, Japan. Japanese Pastor Yukio Funatsu of Kanazawa Christ Church (Yokohama) and university students from the church hosted the special meetings that were geared to Japanese young adults.

"Imago Dei" members shared special music and personal testimonies. Dr. Flowers preached in six services, mostly to university students. During these special services, four Japanese students made a confession of faith in Christ for the first time.

DR. FLOWERS AND "IMAGO DEI" MINISTER IN JAPAN



One young woman, who had regularly attended a campus Bible study at Yoshi University (Tokyo) School of Pharmacology, was present at a noon-hour Bible study led by Dr. Flowers and team members. At the conclusion of the presentation, she responded to the invitation to receive Christ as Savior.

Dr. Flowers and the NC students indicated that their cross-cultural experiences in Japan were life changing. The church in Japan has a vital faith and a courageous spirit as it seeks to reach the 99% of its population who do not embrace evangelical Christianity. Dr. Flowers and a student ministry team have been invited to return for the 1996 Campus Ministry Jamboree. 📞

ALUMNI

40's

Eva (Cope) ('44 Grad) and **George Wangen** celebrated fifty years of marriage during the Reapers' class reunion weekend at Seattle Calvary Temple on October 2, 1994. Along with **Katharyn (Stone)** ('39) **Nicodemus**, Eva was also honored by the College that same weekend as Alumna of the Year.

Everett Hale ('45 Cert) passed away on November 27, 1994, in Sandusky, Ohio. Everett and his wife Myrtle served as Assemblies of God missionaries in Bolivia for 35 years, and have lived in Kirkland, Washington, since their retirement from active missionary service.

Dean Young ('45 Grad) went to be with the Lord on September 26, 1994. He had recently served as associate pastor at Evergreen Christian Center, Olympia, Washington, and is survived by his wife **Mary (Miller)** ('46) and their nine children.

70's

Lewis McCown ('70 Grad), missionary to the Caribbean, has been appointed as president of the Caribbean School of Theology.

Terry Whittlesey ('70 Grad) is president of Far North Bible College in Anchorage, Alaska. His wife **Diane** ('70) is the registrar and a faculty member.

Mark Fisher ('75 Grad) and wife Carol work on a team of translators with Wycliffe Bible translators in the Andes in Peru, South America. They are working on three Bible translations.

Don Ross ('78 Grad) lives in Lynden, Washington, with his wife **Brenda (Wetzel)** ('79 Grad) and their three children. He works as a church ministries consultant for local churches.

Cam Burron ('78 Grad) married Deborah Davis on July 8, 1994, in Glendale, Arizona. They are making their home in Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, Canada, where Cam is vice president of Burron Lumber and works with his brother **Bob Burron** ('80).

80's

David Flowerdew ('81 Grad) is the senior pastor at First Assembly of God in Bangor, Maine.

Jeff Davis ('84 Grad) is the administrative pastor at Renton Assembly of God in Renton, Washington, and an adjunct faculty member at Northwest.

Greg Wingard ('86 Grad) serves as pastor of evangelism and discipleship at Cedar Park Assembly of God in Bothell, Washington.

John "Doug" Topness ('86 Grad) married Ellen Swanson on June 25, 1994. They live in Federal Way, Washington, where Doug works as a case manager for Northwest Mental Health Services.

Roger Archer ('89 Grad) is the senior pastor at Living Way Foursquare Church in Seattle, Washington. Roger and his wife Tina have three children: Adrienne, Britney, and Jacob.

90's

Janette Watterud ('90 Grad) married Manuel A. Galan, Jr. on June 11, 1994, at First Assembly of God in Bend, Oregon.



*Thora Jean Bulger
Alumni Coordinator*

Jeffrey ('91 Grad) and **Deana (Barr)** ('91) **Long** live in Ephrata, Washington, where he is pastor of the Columbia Basin Mennonite Community Church. Their children are Alexis, Brittany, and Samuel.

Martin ('92 Grad) and **Heidi (Grantham)** ('92 Grad) **Harris** live in Kent, Washington, with their son Terrence Christian, two years. Heidi teaches kindergarten, and Martin is continuing his education in preparation for law school.

Susan Dickman ('93 Grad) serves with MAPS in Asslar, Germany, working with ICI in English correspondence.

Jamison (Hart) ('93 Grad) married **Timothy Burtis** ('91 Grad) on August 5, 1994, at Christ Memorial Church in Poulosbo, Washington. Their first home is in Lynnwood, Washington.

Delvin Chittim ('93 Grad) and **Kerri Kirschner** ('94 Grad) were married on June 3, 1994, at Tacoma First Assembly of God Life Center. Delvin serves as the youth pastor at Monroe Faith Center Assembly of God.

Michael Nosser (NC Director of Resident Life) and **Tiffany King** ('93 Grad) were married July 2, 1994, in Red Lodge, Montana.

Forrest Hillyard ('94) married Lisa McMullen on May 14, 1994, and they reside in Kent, Washington.

Danielle Bleiler ('94 Grad) and David Pappas of Corvallis, Oregon, were married on October 21, 1994, at People's Church in Salem, Oregon. Since graduation from NC, Danielle has been employed by the State of Oregon.

John ('94 Grad) and **Loria (Carder)** ('91 Grad) **Preston** minister as children's evangelists, using puppets, plays, and praise programs. They make their home in Bothell, Washington.

FUTURE NORTHWEST STUDENTS:

David William Richard born August 29, 1994, to **Greg** ('86 Grad) and **Stacy (Moore)** ('91 AA) **Wingard** of Kirkland, Washington.

Lauren Frances born September 20, 1994, to **Dean** ('90 Grad) and **Anne Curry** of Tacoma, Washington.

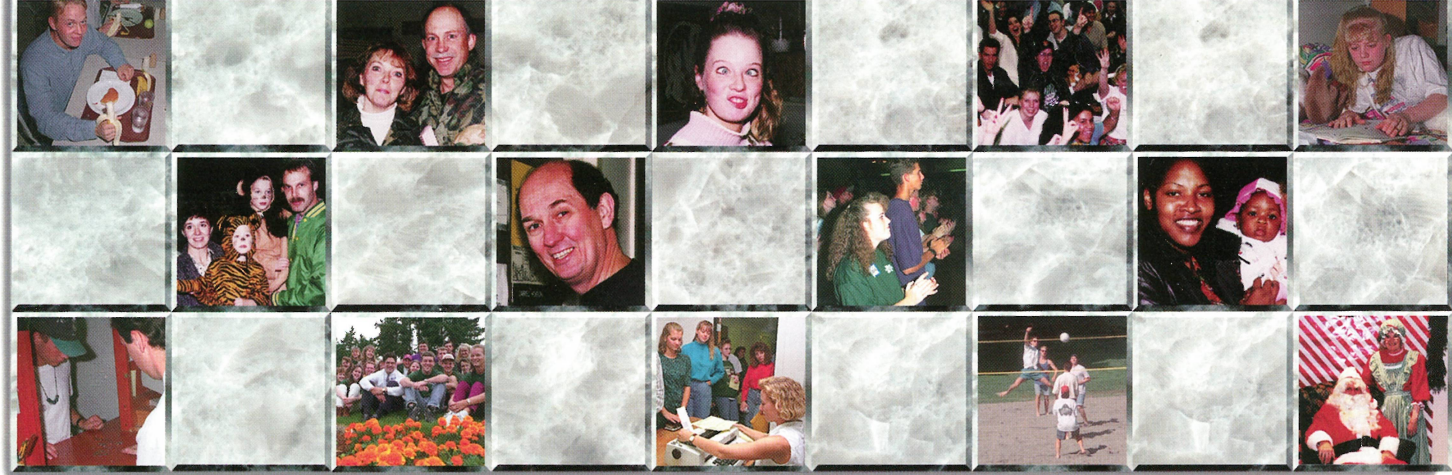
Peter Ryan born October 21, 1994, to Peter and **Fierra (Bell)** ('93) **Zencak** of Bellevue, Washington.

Rachel Ann born November 16, 1994, to **John** ('94 Grad) and **Loria (Carder)** ('91 Grad) **Preston** of Bothell, Washington.

Jacob Richard born December 1, 1994, to **Joe** ('87) and **Julie (Bulger)** ('91) **Bowling** of Olalla, Washington.

Correction: The picture in the winter edition of Imprint Magazine shows Mr. Leonard Haarstad and not Mr. Bill Flisram as noted. Mr. Flisram passed away on July 29, 1994. Mr. Haarstad lives in Sea Tac, Washington, and previously worked with the maintenance staff at Northwest. We apologize for the error.





Spring 1995

CALENDAR

FEB 10 - 11

Homecoming/Parents Weekend

This is a special time when NC students honor their peers. Parents are invited to visit the campus and join in the festivities.

FEB 17

NW Friday

High School seniors and graduates are invited to spend a "real" day at Northwest.

FEB 20

President's Day
(College closed)

MAR 6 - 10

Summer College Registration

MAR 10

NW Friday

High School seniors and graduates are invited to spend a "real" day at Northwest.

MAR 13 - 17

Spring Break

APRIL 10 - 14

Early Registration for Fall Semester

APRIL 20

Spring Concert

Butterfield Chapel 7:30 PM

APRIL 21

Awards and Honors Chapel

10:00 AM

Spring Banquet

6:00 PM

APRIL 22

All School Spring Picnic

1:00 PM

APRIL 27

Karisma Chapel

10:00 AM

APRIL 28

Baccalaureate Service

10:00 AM

Last Day of Classes

MAY 1 - 4

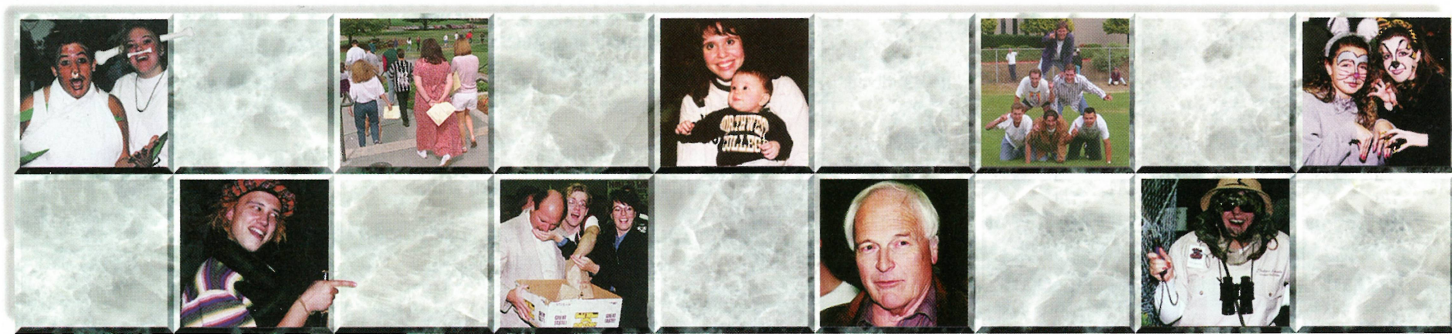
Finals Week

MAY 6

Commencement

Overlake Christian Church

10:00 AM



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