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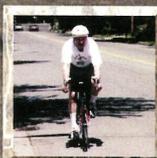
Fall 95



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Herbert
Crowder*



*Students:
Jobs - On & Off
Campus*



*Faculty:
"Old Men Will Dream Dreams"
Tyler Pecota Memorial Scholarship*

NORTHWEST COLLEGE

PRESIDENT

NORTHWEST'S GREATEST CHALLENGE

The great challenge of Northwest College is not the erection of new buildings, the development of new academic programs or the recruiting of students; the ever continuing challenge is to produce people of **FAITH**. It is encouraging to see the leadership that has come from Northwest College that is impacting our church, our families and our world. It is a better place because of those who have prepared themselves here.

In Christian higher education circles many talk about the **Integration of Faith and Learning**, and we here at NC continue to insure that every academic discipline is based upon the scripture and interwoven with biblical principles, providing the expression of Christian faith in every area of life. Of late I have been burdened and want to make a new appeal for the **Integration of Faith and Living**. A faith merely communicated in doctrinal and biblical terms without being lived out in changed lives and a quality of conduct that transcends the culture becomes nothing but cold, legalistic and sterile.

In my annual report to the College Board of Directors, I referred to an article by Chuck Colson

titled, "CAN WE BE GOOD WITHOUT GOD?" In that article he quoted Immanuel Kant, the 18th century

begin to see ourselves as we really are - as fallen sinners desperately in need of His restraint and grace."

"INTEGRATION OF FAITH AND LIVING"

German professor of logic and metaphysics who stated, "God exists, but He is separate from the rest of life. Over here are the things that we can empirically know; over there are things that we can accept only on faith." Colson asked the question, "What does this do to our ethics?" Kant's answer was to separate ethics from faith; he believed that we alone, with only our rational capacities to depend upon, can develop what he called the "categorical imperative." He explained: "Act as if the maxim from which you act were to become through your will a universal law."

However, Colson says, "We are never more dangerous than when we are feeling self-righteous. We have an infinite capacity for this feeling and for the self-justification that accompanies it. It was only when Jesus Christ came into my life that I was able to see myself for who I am. Indeed, it is only when we all turn to God that we

My prayer is that students who study at NC will not only be indoctrinated with a sound, Bible-based education, but will also learn how to live out their faith. So much of our living is compartmentalized. We are very serious about spiritual entertainment, recreation, hobbies, finances and many other areas. My prayer is that higher education will not simply be another life compartment for a Northwest College student, but will truly be integrated into every facet of living and that every student and graduate will be motivated through a life changing experience with Jesus Christ and the power of the Holy Spirit.

Will Rogers said, "People's minds are changed through observation and not argument." Pray with me that lives will continue to leave NC so full of Jesus, with lives built on the eternal principles of God's Word, that our world will be changed. ☺



Dennis A. Davis
President



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

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We say good-bye to H.W. Crowder whose life God used to bring about many miracles in the development of this campus. We will forever be grateful for the great effort that he put forward to make sure that the students at NC had a beautiful campus on which to grow into mature men and women of God.

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MICROMEMO

SCHEDULE FOR PASTORS' DAY:

10:00 am - 10:45 am
Chapel - Tom Flick, speaker

11:00 am - 11:35 am
Beverage reception in the faculty lounge with Tom Flick

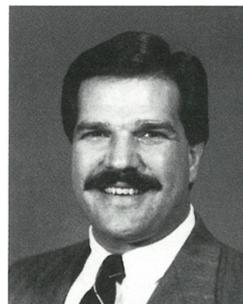
11:45 am - 1:15 pm
Lunch with Tom Flick
"The impact of the local church on my family"

PASTORS' DAY!

Friday, September 15, 1995

This will be a very special day at Northwest College! We want you to come and see what is happening on campus and we also want to help your church.

Our speaker for the day will be Tom Flick, a former quarterback for the Washington Huskies. He also played eight years in the NFL with the Washington Redskins, New England Patriots and San Diego Chargers. Tom speaks all over the country in public schools, men's retreats, prayer breakfasts and churches. Tom can greatly assist you in your ministry, and since he is a Seattle resident, he'll be available to answer any further questions. Make plans now to join us for this inspiring day. ☺



*Dr. Marshall Flowers
Vice Pres. for Academic Affairs*

NC REDESIGNS FRESHMEN ENGLISH OFFERINGS

"Words, words, words." Hamlet II,ii,210

Want to write well? Develop a healthy respect for words. Words challenge our minds and move our hearts. For example, consider the following passage from the Bible: "Who has measured the waters in the hollow of his hand, marked off the heavens with a span, enclosed the dust of the earth in a measure and weighed the mountains in scales and the hills in a balance? Who has directed the Spirit of the Lord, or as counselor has instructed Him?" (Isaiah 40:12-13).

At NC, we have designed our English writing classes to fit and challenge our first year students' writing needs and potential for improvement. All incoming students will take a

grammar/essay placement exam. Our English faculty will score the exams and carefully place students in appropriate classes: Basic Writing Skills, English Composition 101 and 102 or Honors English Composition. This placement procedure and class designation resemble those in other Christian colleges as well as in private and state colleges nationwide.

While we cannot guarantee our students will one day write like Shakespeare, we will give them ample chance to improve their grammar, critical thinking skills and writing style, plus develop that healthy respect for words that leads to good writing. 

TEACHER EDUCATION GETS HIGH MARKS ON REPORT CARD

State Board Evaluates NC

The Northwest College Teacher Education Program, under the direction of Dr. Richard Blue, underwent a thorough evaluation by the State Board of Education's Review Committee. Its objective was to carefully evaluate the Teacher Education preparation program offered under the auspices of Northwest College.

Two members of the Office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction, one member of the Board of Education for the State, one

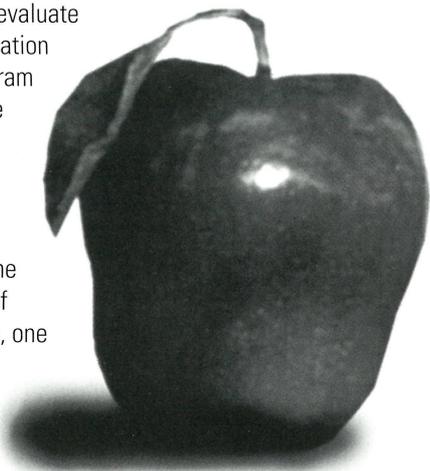
professional representative from the Teacher Education preparation field and three practitioners from the public sector spent two full days scrutinizing the curriculum, resources and personnel related to NC's Teacher

Education majors.

On the completion of their evaluation, the committee met with College personnel related to Teacher Education to debrief Northwest concerning their findings. The committee's initial comments were highly favorable toward the program. The Committee Chair stated that the program would be recommended for reauthorization by the State's Board of Education. Northwest College will continue to provide Teacher Education preparation. It was an exception for the committee to announce its decision prior to meeting with the Board of Education.

The remainder of their report was highly positive. One noteworthy comment complimented the significant confidence and preparation of the students interviewed. A committee member, speaking for the group, indicated that in all their campus reviews they had not met a more well-prepared and committed group of students.

The Teacher Education program continues to thrive at Northwest College. It is highly probable that over 300 students will name one of the Teacher Education programs as their course of study during the 1995 Fall semester. 



RUSSIAN FACULTY MEMBER SERVES AT NC

International Pedagogical University

Mrs. Larisa Kokoreva will be in residence as a visiting professor for the 1995 Fall semester. Mrs. Kokoreva is a member of the English faculty at the International Pedagogical University in Magadan, Russia.

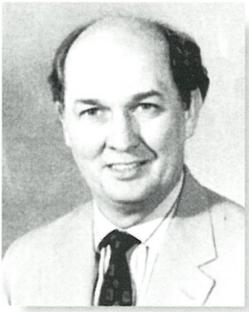
Along with six other

Russian faculty members, Mrs. Kokoreva participated in NC's Summer TESL Institute in August of 1993. During this time planning began to unfold for one of the seven faculty members to return for a semester's residence as a visiting professor. This Fall she will teach Survey of Russian

Language, Russian History, and Russian Literature and Cultural Studies.

Pastor Les Welk and Shoreline Community Church are joining with Northwest College to make it possible for Mrs. Kokoreva to serve as a visiting faculty member. While here, Mrs. Kokoreva

will also participate in the International Institute for Curriculum Studies at Seattle Pacific University. Her studies at SPU allow Mrs. Kokoreva to engage in dialogue related to the restructuring of Post-Secondary Education in the Far East region of Russia. 



Dr. Darrell Hobson

*F*ACULTY

DUELING DEFINITIONS

"Ministry" Defined

Definitions matter! Definitions indicate our concepts; and they, in turn, affect both beliefs and behavior. If our definitions conflict we may believe and judge the value of behavior differently. For example, you and I may define abortion as the murder of a child, but someone else may define it as the termination of a fetus (nonhuman). In this case, I think that the definition one holds indicates both a belief and a likelihood about whether that person will carry out the action of abortion.

If our definitions of an activity differ, it is likely that our evaluations of it will also. Since we tend toward acting on what we value, we often experience conflict as a result of our "dueling definitions."

From Logic we learn that conflicting definitions may result from making them either too limiting (narrow), or too broad. A definition which is too broad may dilute the significance of an idea by including too many different possibilities. For instance, if we define "dog" as a four footed furry animal, we not only include Annabelle — my standard poodle puppy, curled up by my feet while I am writing this column — but also the arrogant queen of the house, Sonya the cat. The problem does not lie in the fact that any one will confuse Annabelle with Sonya; rather it lies in the fact that the definition includes too much. An overly narrow definition leaves out too much making a concept more exclusive than necessary. If I define a "car" as "a four wheeled, powered, passenger vehicle bearing the trademark "Ford" I have excluded all "cars" made by Chevrolet, Toyota and Volkswagen plus others.

Recently, I have seen a "duel" developing between definitions of what "ministry" means. In previous years, many individuals and organizations defined ministry in a narrow fashion. Only those called to a vocational ministry such as that of a pastor, missionary or evangelist were worthy of the name. This led to a concept of exclusivity with both positive and negative results. On the one hand, people held a genuine reverence toward the calling to ministry. Those claiming to possess it, and giving evidence of it, occupied a special place in the Church. On the other hand, some resented the narrowness of the definition and thought that the "clergy" reserved too much for themselves and excluded the "laity" from any meaningful involvement in the ministry of the Church. They argued, correctly, that undue exclusivity stifles the full expression of ministry in the Body of Christ.

Since the initiation of the charismatic movement, at least, there has been a move afoot to redefine ministry more broadly. "Ministry" might now include simply being a faithful witness while teaching in a secular situation, being a psychologist or counselor, or working in a retail store. In this broader definition all of us, it seems, serve as ministers regardless of our day to day activities. Some persons holding the broader definition with its inclusiveness argue that the Church should adopt it in place of the narrower definition with its exclusiveness.

These "dueling definitions" are not as incompatible as they may seem; in fact, Scripture makes them compatible. Scripture affirms an "ordained ministry" which must be encouraged, mentored and trained so that the broader concept of ministry may flourish. The apostle Paul writes concerning the ministry of the Church in Ephesians and declares that Christ gave Apostles, Prophets,

Evangelists and Pastor-teachers to the Church "for the perfecting of the saints, for the work of the ministry, for the edifying of the body of Christ till we all come in the unity of the faith and of the knowledge of the Son of God, unto a perfect man, unto the measure of the stature of the fullness of Christ;..." (Eph. 4: 12-13). In other words, the narrow concept rises from divinely ordained gifting. It, however, does not imply exclusiveness as its purpose. The gifting may be unique, but its function and orientation focus is on the development of the whole Body of Christ.

The Apostle also writes to the "charismatic congregation" at Corinth admonishing them to fully understand the work of the Spirit. At Corinth, persons display more interest in manifesting their spirituality — "ministry" — than in understanding the function of ministry in the Body of Christ. According to Paul, this results in a destructive factionalization of the Church. Paul does not condemn the manifestation of the "gifts of the Spirit." Rather, he condemns the tendency to treat one "gift" as more significant than others and, apparently, the tendency to devalue the significance of those called to be Apostles and such (12:27-31). As he concludes chapter twelve, he immediately describes the "more excellent way" — the way of love. In doing so he argues that there are many ways in which Christians may minister and in which the Holy Spirit operates. But no ministry eclipses another. All God-given ministries are significant even though they serve different functions.

"...exclusivity stifles the full expression of ministry in the Body of Christ."

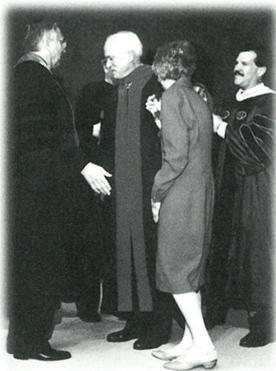
I remember radio stations in the past playing a tune with a descriptive title "Dueling Banjos," in which two very skillful banjo "pickers" engage in a complex game of point and counterpoint with each other. The result was very pleasant, entertaining music. Like the "dueling banjos," the broader and narrower definitions of "ministry" can work together to produce music pleasing to God's ears if we will permit them to do so. We must recognize and support the significance of the "vocational minister." Northwest College serves in preparing those persons whom God calls so that they may effectively use their divine gifting to build up the Body of Christ. We also recognize the broader definition of "ministry" as valid; and we, therefore, prepare students who will live out their lives in occupations and callings other than those of "professional clergy," encouraging in them the development of a "heart" for ministry and ministry skills that will propel them toward ministry through their local church and in their respective places of work as servants of Christ.

Neither the broad definition of ministry nor the narrow, by itself, sufficiently defines the ministry of the Body of Christ. Exclusivism and Inclusivism both may dilute the full concept of Christian ministry. When we as Christians cease to carve out our "ministry" turf by definition, we can then begin to produce the point and counterpoint music that can more effectively convey the message of Christ to our world, build up the Body of Christ and truly please God. 🎵

HONORARY DOCTORATE

Dr. Dan Honored

At the 59th Commencement Ceremony, on Saturday, May 6, 1995, Dr. Daniel B. Pecota, retiring senior faculty member at Northwest College, was honored with the conferral of an Honorary Doctoral Degree. Dr. Pecota served Northwest College for 37 years as Professor of Theology, Greek and Bible. The class of '95 also honored him by selecting him as their 1995 Baccalaureate speaker.

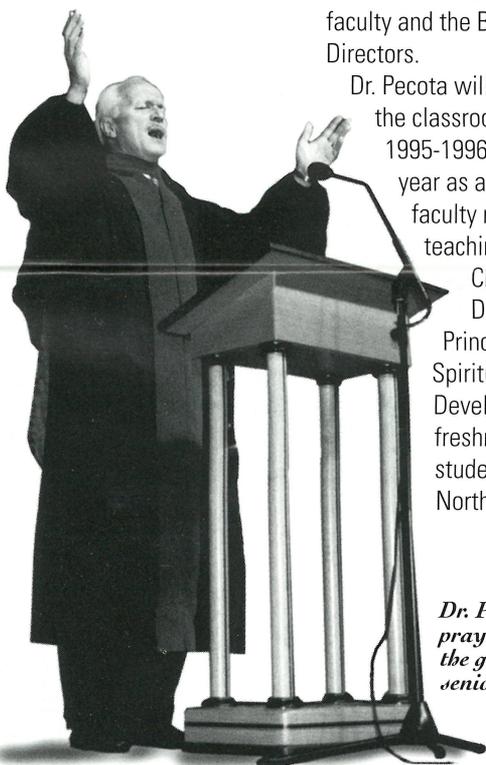


Dr. Pecota receiving honorary Doctorate from Pres. Davis.

A reception was held for Dan and Esther Pecota on Friday evening, May 5. This occasion was attended by hundreds of friends, alumni, faculty and the Board of Directors.

Dr. Pecota will return to the classroom for the 1995-1996 academic year as an adjunct faculty member teaching Christian Doctrine and Principles of Spiritual Development to freshman students at Northwest. ☺

Dr. Pecota praying over the graduating seniors.



NORTHWEST REMODELED

Henry H. Ness Academic Center And Dedication of Rice Hall



L. Henry Ness, Myrtis (Ness) Petersen, Dorris (Ness) Rice, Paul Goodman and Warren Bullock participate in the dedication of the Henry H. Ness Academic Center.

On May 5, the Board of Directors, faculty and friends participated in a ribbon-cutting ceremony at the newly remodeled Henry H. Ness Academic Center. At the ceremony President Davis and the Board of Directors announced the dedication of Rice Hall in honor of Dr. Frank B. Rice who served at Northwest College for 32 years as a faculty member, including 18 years as Academic Dean. The newly named Rice Hall previously housed the administration offices of the College. It has subsequently been remodeled into four classrooms, eight faculty offices, the Teacher Education Center and the College Printing Center. ☺



Dr. Rice looks on as the dedication is unveiled.

OLD MEN WILL DREAM DREAMS

Dr. Dan has two

Many of you know that Tyler Pecota, our eldest grandson, died on May 26, 1992, three days after his tenth birthday. A massive brain tumor took him from us but transported him into the presence of the Savior whom he loved. Tyler always wanted to attend Grampa's college. He had saved \$400.00 for tuition. Since he died I have had the dream of establishing an endowed student scholarship

in his memory.

To help establish this scholarship I am also fulfilling another dream. Our sons, Jim and Steve, and a student are bicycling with me to San Francisco to raise money for the fund.

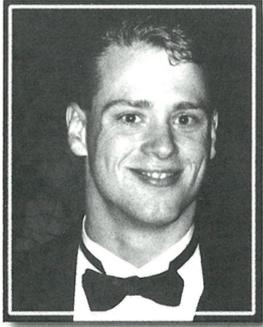
If you could help me fulfill this dream, I would be most grateful. Many students in the future will also give thanks for you and give thanks to God because of your generosity. ☺



At the Spring Banquet in April, the Northwest Student Body presented Dr. Pecota a 21-speed Bianchi.

NORTHWEST SAYS GOODBYE

The Ripples of His Life Will Continue To Be Felt



Jeff Luse

On Friday, June 9, at 5:31 PM, Jeffrey Charles Luse was pronounced dead after drowning in Lake Washington. Jeff graduated from Northwest College in May.

When a speed boat streaks across the lake it seems to

cleanly slice through the water. The quick movement of the craft, the laughter of the riders, and the roar of the engines conspire to conceal the huge disturbance that the craft makes in its surroundings. It is only after the engines are cut and the noise dies down that you look back and see the huge wake which is left by its passing. This is how I view the life and death of Jeff Luse.

Jeff lived his life at an aggressive, hyper-kinetic pace. He was constantly active: working at Red Robin, interning at Bethany Christian Assembly (Everett, WA), wooing Wendy Storrs, competing in sports, reliving his summer Missions trip to Malawi, and even

occasionally writing a paper for school. In my office he would instinctively grab the small Koosh Ball and begin to toss it repeatedly into the air. Jeff was a perpetual motion machine. His outgoing and unreserved behavior made him a fixture in campus life; his presence could not be ignored.

Most were so transfixed by the contagious grin, the speed, the energy, the roar of his personality that the repercussions of his life were easily overlooked. But when Jeff's life stopped abruptly that summer evening the effect of a powerful wake was felt. After hearing about Jeff's life, 60 children accepted Christ. Most of the children were from

unchurched homes. At the funeral four people gave their lives to Christ and later that evening Jeff's younger brother became a believer along with several others attending the youth group where Jeff interned. Nothing would have made Jeff happier.

The ramifications and reverberations of Jeff's life are still being felt. The wake of his life is still slapping against the shore of our lives. He will be missed by those who knew and loved him, but the ripples from his life will continue to affect each and every one of us here at Northwest College. ☺

Jack Wisemore
Campus Pastor

JOBS...ON AND OFF CAMPUS

...and not only as a way to make money

Many students coming to Northwest want to know if it is hard to get a job in Kirkland. The answer is a resounding **NO**. Last year the College itself

employed over 100 students. Also through the job search center over 400 job opportunities came in to the College. In actuality, any student who wants to work finds work.

Another such student is Mitzi Bressman. She has been working on campus in the Registrar's Office for the last 1^{1/2} years. She is a transfer student from Westmont College. Her father is a Pastor so she has seen a few moves in her life. Her family has lived in Arizona, Montana, Oregon, California, Washington and her father presently is the Senior pastor of Crossroads AG, in Sonora, CA.

She had a hard time adjusting to NC at first. She said that working on campus helped her feel better about her place here.

She lists the following benefits of working on campus:

- The ability to meet new people.
- A better understanding of how the College functions.
- A greater appreciation for the administration and faculty.
- "You can't beat the commute to work!"

In talking with Mitzi

and her coworkers it became clear that Mitzi is not only receiving an education at Northwest, she is contributing to its ongoing ministry to the entire student body.



Peter Dibley

One of those students working off campus is Peter Dibley who works about a mile from the College at QFC. He doesn't have a car, so you'll see him walking to work each day. Peter does everything from bagging groceries to bringing in the grocery carts. As you can see by the smile on his face, Peter enjoys his job, and people enjoy him. Very involved at Northwest, Peter has represented the College on a summer ministry team, and he values his job because it helps pay for his education.

Peter was asked if he had any interesting stories from work. He had a great one. One particular lady tried to tip him whenever he took her groceries to her car. Peter tried to explain to her that it was against the rules for him to take a tip. While Peter was walking away the woman sneaked up behind him and stuck some money in his back pocket. Peter thanked the woman, but he still had to give the money back. Now every time Peter takes her groceries to the car, the lady has a treat for him; a cookie, brownie or some other goody.



Mitzi Bressman

This fall you can catch Peter & Mitzi back at work. Also, if you know of students coming to Northwest, you can assure them they'll find a job nearby. ☺

IN TOUCH

ALUMNI • NEWS



IN TOUCH
Northwest College Alumni Association

Dear Alumni Friends,

This is my first opportunity to address you collectively since my election as Alumni Association President. I appreciate the confidence you have placed in me and thank you for the honor of serving you in this position.

The '95 Alumni Homecoming will be September 28-30. You'll want to attend class reunions and the annual Alumni Weekend, where you can renew friendships with former classmates. The weekend promises exciting activities. My particular favorite will be the "Night of the Stars" Concert and Lake Washington Cruise. The full schedule of events is detailed inside this Imprint; I look forward to seeing you there!

Special congratulations go to the classes of '40, '45, '50, '55, '65, '70, '75, '85 and '90, who are celebrating significant reunions this year. Even if your class isn't celebrating a specific reunion, I hope you'll plan to attend part or all of this year's events.

Your membership in the Northwest College Alumni Association carries with it some important benefits... and responsibilities. The campus bookstore, library and the alumni affairs office are available for your benefit.

Please make note of the following responsibilities for NC Alums:

- Through the Alumni Association, you participate in honoring worthy alumni/alumnae. These awards, including *Alumnus of the Year*, will be presented at the brunch on September 30.

- You have a voice in selecting the officers of your Alumni Association. Please note the ballot for secretary and treasurer included in this issue.

- As an alum, you have a special story for prospective students. We're developing a program to encourage alumni contact with prospective students.
- You may significantly assist current students by contributing to the Alumni Scholarship Fund. This year we are offering \$500 scholarships to twelve worthy students. It would be wonderful to increase the amounts of these scholarships, making our assistance even more meaningful. Your generous participation will help us exceed our scholarship goal of \$6,000.

- A Northwest College Alumni Association reception will take place at General Council in St. Louis on August 11. If you'll be at General Council, plan to attend!

Please refer to the "to do" list and send your response to the alumni office. Thank you for your participation in the Alumni Association.

Sallee J. Conn
President

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To Do

- Complete your Alumni Weekend reservation form and mail it today!
- Include a generous contribution for the scholarship fund.
- Complete and mail or fax your ballot for Alumni Secretary and Treasurer.
- Include an extra donation for dues (if you are able).

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"COME BACK HOME"

Northwest College Homecoming September 28-30.

Even if only for a few days, renew your school days and experiences at NC Homecoming. All graduates, former "Northwest" students and spouses are invited and encouraged to attend ALUMNI HOMECOMING events.

SCHEDULE

Thursday, September 28

10:00 am

Chapel Service with **Sallee** (Schroeder), ('72) **Conn**, Northwest College Alumni Association President and Educational Ministries Pastor at Shoreline Community Church, Seattle, Washington.

11:00 am Alumni share with students in several classes

Friday, September 29

10:00 am

Chapel Service at Butterfield Chapel with **Bob** ('75) **Maddox** Senior Pastor at Northwest Assembly of God, Mount Prospect, Illinois, a writer and educator.

10:45 am

Campus tours and refreshment break for guests, Henry Ness Academic Center, Dickey Plaza

2:00 pm

2 Choices

- Financial Planning Workshop at Williams Hall
Dick Rose, Vice President for College Advancement
- Alumni vs. NC Varsity Basketball Game at NW Pavilion

4:00 pm

Torchbearers' ('40) Class Reunion Dinner
Ness Building Faculty Lounge (\$6.00 ea.)

5:00 pm

"Northwest College Home Cooking"
Alumni are invited to join students for dinner at the cafeteria at \$4.50 /plate (*Reservations required*).

6:30 pm

"NIGHT OF THE STARS" **

Alumni All-Stars Extravaganza Concert at Butterfield Chapel and Twilight Cruise aboard Seattle's newest entertainment yacht "WINDSTAR." Boat boarding at Kirkland Marina at 8:30 pm for a three hour cruise on Lake Washington.
Concert and Cruise - \$20.00 per person.

Saturday, September 30

10:00 am **

ALUMNI BRUNCH at NC Cafeteria (\$6.50 per person)

- ◆ Meet outstanding NC students
- ◆ Presentation of Alumni Awards
- ◆ Alumni Business & Fellowship
- ◆ "Doc" Pecota Report

2:00 pm

Dessert Time (\$3.00 each) ***

- ◆ **WATCHMAN Class of 1945** at Admin. Bldg. Conference Room
- ◆ **Class of 1965**, at Faith (Tam) Shiroma's home Woodinville, WA.
- ◆ **Class of 1970**, at Darrell and Gigi Hobson's home.
- ◆ **Class of 1975**, at Rice Hall.
- ◆ **Class of 1985**, at Rice Hall.
- ◆ **Class of 1990**, at Pecota Student Center.

* Campus guests are invited to join with students Thursday and Friday for lunch (\$3.50) in the NC Cafeteria between 11:00 am and 2:30 pm.

** Childcare will be provided on Friday, 5:00 pm-midnight and Saturday, 9:45 am-12. Please contact the alumni office for further information.

*** The classes of 1950 and 1955 have no reunion activities planned.

Mail your reservations, ballot and gift to Northwest College Alumni Office, P.O. Box 579, Kirkland, WA 98083-0579. The Envelope provided in this issue of "Imprint" is for your convenience. For additional envelopes, which include registration information and ballot, contact the Alumni Office at (206)889-5206.

The following awards will be presented at the Alumni Homecoming Brunch on September 30:

AWARDS

Alumni of the Year Award:

Mrs. Edith (Owen) Glew

Class of '37

Mr. and Mrs. Harold (Helen Bession) Skoog,

Class of '37

Didaskolos Award:

Rev. Shirley Clark

Northwest College Faculty Emeritus

CLASS REUNIONS

| CLASS | | HOSTS/HOSTESSES |
|-------|----------|---------------------|
| 1940 | 55 years | John Tappero |
| 1945 | 50 years | Bud Tutmarc |
| 1950 | 45 years | |
| 1955 | 40 years | |
| 1965 | 30 years | Faith (Tam) Shiroma |
| 1970 | 25 years | Darrell Hobson |
| 1975 | 20 years | Mark Hicks |
| 1985 | 10 years | Ricardo Quintana |
| 1990 | 5 years | Wendy Sutton |

CANDIDATES FOR ALUMNI ASSOCIATION SECRETARY 1995-1998



Beverly (Johnson) Westlake ('77) earned a B.A. in Christian education. She and her husband David have three children; they live in Bothell, Washington, and attend Northshore Christian Center in Kenmore. Beverly is employed part-time as a legal assistant for two Christian attorneys. Alumni Secretary since 1989, Bev desires for the Alumni to get more involved in strengthening the Alumni Association.



Cheri Schoenrock ('85) an elementary teacher at Renton Christian Schools, earned a B.A. with degrees in Christian Ed. and Elementary Ed. and has added a Masters in Education in Curriculum and Instruction from Seattle Pacific University. She lives in Issaquah, Washington, and is a member of Eastridge Christian Assembly. Cheri believes that the Alumni Association has the unique possibility and privilege of helping others know God better. She wants to encourage other believers to follow Paul's example of devotion to Christ as found in Philippians 3.

CANDIDATES FOR ALUMNI ASSOCIATION TREASURER 1995-1998



Myron Ness ('76) earned a B.A. degree in Biblical Literature. He is married to Carla (Fox); they have four children and live in Westport, Washington. Myron is the Senior Pastor of South Beach Christian Center in Grayland. He also has served in Youth and Christian Education ministry in the Northwest District. Mr. Ness has served the Alumni Association as Treasurer since 1992.



Paul Tappero ('67) earned a B.S. degree from NC. He and his wife Thelma (Wilton) and their daughter live in Seattle and are members of Renton Assembly of God. A registered securities licensed representative, Paul serves as the securities representative for the Northwest District Council of the Assemblies of God Church Loan Fund. Paul has held ministry positions in South Texas, Southern Idaho and in Northwest District churches.

Make your reservations now for...

"NIGHT OF THE STARS"

The Alumni All-Stars Extravaganza Concert at NC Butterfield Chapel

&

Lake Washington 3 hour Cruise on the "Windstar" 80' yacht

All Alumni, spouses, guests, faculty and staff (past & present) are encouraged to gather on Friday evening, September 29, at 6:30 pm at the NC Chapel to enjoy a gala night of music and fellowship with classmates and friends.

Dress:

Warm, comfortable clothing for the cruise.

Transportation:

Provided by the College to the Kirkland dock.

Cost:

\$20.00 each.



The "Windstar" 80' yacht

Make Reservations early with envelope provided!

ALUMNI

NC FILLS THE VITAL POSITIONS Alumni Take Top Spots Across the District and beyond



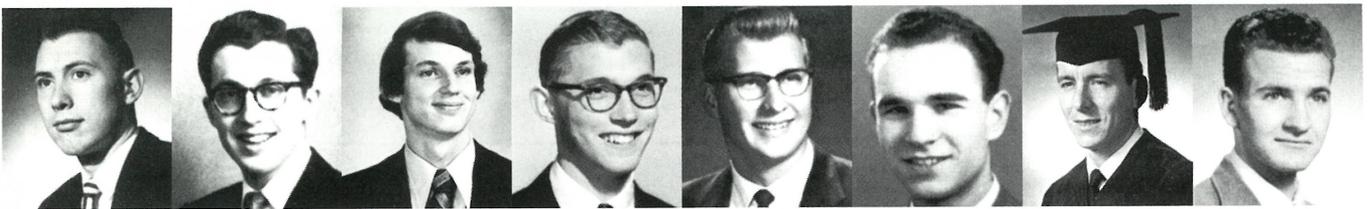
PICTURED AT LEFT: (from left to right)
Paul Goodman ('64) MT District Superintendent
Larry Savage ('61) WY District Superintendent
Duane Buhler ('52) S ID District Superintendent
Roland Peretti ('59) AK District Superintendent
Warren Bullock ('64) NW District Superintendent
Dennis Davis ('56) NW College President

PICTURED BELOW: (Left to right)
Rollin Carlson ('60) NW District Secretary/Treasurer
Warren Bullock ('64) NW District Superintendent
Les Welk ('78) NW District Asst. Superintendent

The years have shown the difference we've made. It takes only a brief glance to realize that many church and business leaders received their educations at Northwest College. For over 60 years, NC graduates have gone on to influential positions in the Pacific Northwest and beyond, as evidenced by the distinguished alumni pictured here. (These men are pictured below as students years ago.) Our goal is to continue this godly influence through our current classes of men and women graduates.



Can you place the name with the Class yearbook photo?



RESOURCE ALERT!

Can you help us?

Do you have an extra golf cart lying around the house? Northwest College needs a few of them. If you are able to donate one to the college, you will be eligible to receive a charitable deduction for the value of your gift-in-kind.

NC needs the golf carts in three specific areas:

1. **Enrollment services:** to aid in giving tours to prospective students.
2. **Major school events:** to help with frequent trips around the campus.
3. **Security:** to assist in responding quickly and efficiently to campus needs and emergencies.

If you are able to donate a cart to the college, please contact Dick Rose, Vice President for College Advancement, Northwest College at (206) 889-5207.

We appreciate your prayers and responses for these needs.



Your cart will join others which are currently in use.

NC ALUMNI REACHING YOUTH

ALASKA DISTRICT

Cox, Gary
Heibert, John
Hudson, Cheryl

SOUTHERN IDAHO DISTRICT

Andrews, Terry
Benson, Dave - DYD
Elder, Kent
Murphy, Bruce

MONTANA DISTRICT

Burgin, George - Havre
Lashway, Nate - Deer Lodge
Neuman, Cliff - Glendive
Schmidt, Gayla - Dillon

NORTHWEST DISTRICT

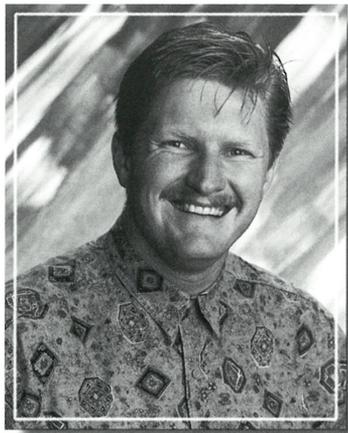
Babcock, Jon - Darrington
Bailey, Jann - St. Maries
Bennett, Rob - Richland
Bonner, Martin - Everett
Bresler, Layne - Duvall
Bulger, Alan - Kent
Bullock, Jeff - Seattle
Carlson, Brad - Montesano
Carlson, Dick - Stanwood
Chittim, Delvin - Monroe
Chittim, Darel - S. Whidbey
Crateau Andy - Post Falls
Curry, Dean - Tacoma
Davenport, Darren - Oak Harbor
Davis, Wes - Post Falls
DeVries, Shannon - Seattle
Draper, Buddy - Issaquah
Edstrom, Ben - Maltby
Eide, Mark - Spokane
Fox, Allan - Fall City
Fox, John - NC
Gamlen, Paul - Nooksack
Gentry, Doug - Lapwai
Gerchak, Kevin - Colville
Gilbert, Dean - Moses Lake
Golden, Marc - Kent
Gurno, Terry - Poulsbo
Hammond, Jon - Sequim
Hebard, Michael - Medical Lake
Hipp, Monty - DYD
Johnson, Tim - Spokane
Jones, Troy - Renton
Kemp, Ken - Vader
Kennedy, Jeff - Kennewick
King, Sean - Marysville
Kruger, Jamie - Renton
Lockhart, Jeff - Tacoma
Lynch, Pete - North Bend
Marsh, David - Deer Park
Masters, Phillip - Kennewick
Moder, Mark - Kent
Modine, Gary - Clarkston
Myhill, David - Forks
Nelson, Les - Selah
Newell, Mark - Renton
OpBroek, Steve - NC
Portmann, Jeffery - Seattle
Rasmussen, Phil - Seattle
Rima, Mike - Seattle
Ristow, David - Raymond
Rochek, Daryl - Duvall
Ruby, Bryan - Rochester
Shirley, Jason - Bothell
Shoop, Steven - Wenatchee
Sorlien, Brent - Spanaway
Steinmeyer, Mel - Walla Walla
Taylor, Glenn - Belfair
Tuttle, Russ - Yakima
Walsh, Mike - Lake Stevens
Watkins, Trevor - Silverdale
Wilson, John - Copalis Crossing
Wolf, Larry - Auburn
Zentz, Tim - Prosser

OREGON DISTRICT

Albanese, David - Grants Pass
Anderson, Jay - Wilsonville
Arnesen, Rold - Salem
Bandelman, Brian - Yoncalla
Barton, Tim - La Grande
Burchett, Stacy - Newberg
Cookman, David - Carlton
Dillon, Jeff - Lincoln City
Gray, Rick - North Bend
Hartsfield, Patrick - Springfield
Jorgenson, Russ - Bend
Klippert, Brad - Prineville
Lindquister, Dave - Portland
Novak, Ed - Klamath Falls
Olson, Troy - Eugene
Reich, Kevin - Salem CT
Roberts, Eric - Roseburg
Roberts, Tamara - Seaside
Shumway, Elwin - Brooks
Swanson, Bruce - Buxton
Thomas, John - Ontario
York, Jim - Corvallis

WYOMING DISTRICT

Hickman, Dan - DYD
Krabbenhoff, Scott
Nichols, John
Nichols, Trisha
Row, Randy
Row, Dana



Monty Hipp
DYD NW District

NC ALUMS DOMINATE YOUTH MINISTRIES

District Youth Director Reflects

Few days go by in my life in which Northwest College does not play a part. Coming to a campus I knew nothing about, living with people I did not know and not having been raised in the Assemblies of God, I endured high stress as a freshman. That stress quickly turned to an adventure that would change my life forever. For it was at Northwest College that some significant things happened to shape my life as it is today.

An alumnus of almost twelve years now, I have had ample time to discover the benefits of my educational experience at Northwest. First of all, I would be remiss if I did not mention the faculty. Oh I know, former students always mention faculty when we talk about NC, but maybe we do so because of their significance. Coming into a completely different environment, not knowing what to expect, I was actually shocked to discover that the NC professors seemed to really care about my personal life. I can say today that I have some friends in ministry who were my professors.

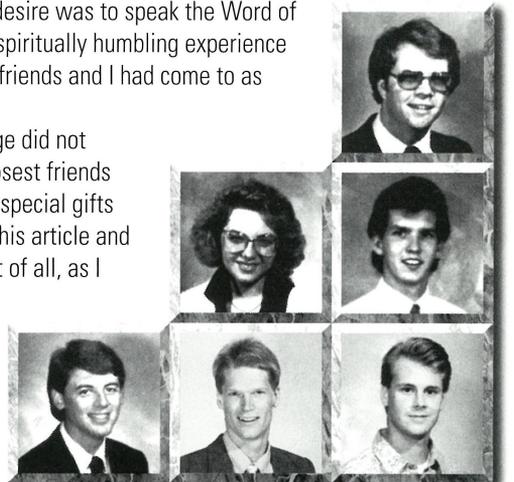
Secondly, I have to speak to the friends that I made while attending Northwest. It's one thing to have friends while in school, but it's completely another to be sharing life together this many years down the road. My closest friends in ministry and in life are the people I hung out with at NC. I can remember laughing with them about these old couples with children, yet just a few weeks ago, in a youth committee meeting, over ten of those same people were all telling stories about their children. I'm sure that some of the younger ministers were laughing at us. I guess you could call it the "circle of life."

It has been said many times that Northwest students form cliques. Really it's not that way at all. But as I try to explain to those who did not attend Northwest, I find a bond that is unexplainable. I guess when NC students are taking a Pecota Greek exam, they either bond or die. Maybe it is that we all knew each other's weaknesses, had no idea of our future and yet were determined to do something for God. I enjoy a ministry today that values deep, lasting relationships.

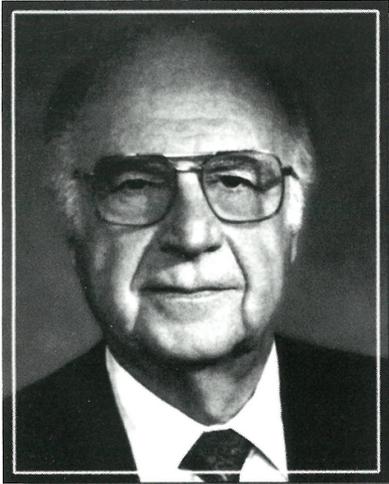
Thirdly, it has been my privilege to serve as the Northwest District Youth Director for the Assemblies of God for the last five years. The number of people in our district youth ministry who attended Northwest College is phenomenal. We have experienced powerful youth ministry in the Northwest, and I believe that Northwest College has played a part.

I cannot think of a more powerful moment than when I was given the opportunity to be NC's spiritual emphasis speaker last fall. When I stepped to that pulpit, I felt a flood of emotion and anticipation. My emotion came from remembering when I sat in those very pews, during that same week in my freshman year, when God confirmed my call to reach the youth of this nation. My anticipation resulted from speaking to another generation of believers, who, if they listen to the voice of God, will themselves impact our world for Christ. My heartfelt desire was to speak the Word of truth in the same way He had spoken to me. It was a spiritually humbling experience to pray over those students at the same altar that my friends and I had come to as well.

One thing I know for sure, Northwest College did not launch me into the ministry by myself, for all of my closest friends were with me when it all began, and they still are, as special gifts from a special place. To all of those who are reading this article and smirking, we're thinking of the same stories! But most of all, as I write this article, I think of those professors and alumni who continue to be positive influences in my life. So, to those considering attending Northwest College, one warning - don't go if you don't want a life full of friends who will make you and your world a better place. 



T R I B U T E



Herbert W. Crowder

Northwest College lost one of its staunchest friends recently, in the passing of Herbert W. Crowder to his eternal reward. Herb had been in poor health for some months, but his death came suddenly as a result of massive infections leading to pneumonia. He was 83 years old.

Herb had retired in 1984 after some thirty years of service to Northwest College—as Assistant to the President, as Business Manager, and as Director of Development. In those capacities, he played a key role in the negotiations and fund raising for the present NC campus, and the planning and development of it. He was an untiring fund raiser, and his “miracle stories” of God’s provision of funds in the nick of time will long be remembered by those who have known him. His seminars in estate planning benefited many ministers and churches and laid the foundation for the endowment which presently undergirds the College operation. His faith and persistent hard work have made future generations of NC students his debtors.

Recognizing the large part that Herb had played in the erection of buildings on campus, the College’s Board of Trustees in 1981

named the newest residence Crowder Hall in his honor. The NC Alumni Association just last year also recognized his valuable contributions by giving him their Didaskolos Award.

Herb Crowder will be remembered for many different things by different people. To some he was a beloved pastor. He was an Assemblies of God minister for some sixty years. To some he was an organizer—serving the College’s Lay Council as executive secretary, arranging fishing and hunting expeditions for College personnel and friends, facilitating banquets and meetings, and so on. To some he was a “marriage broker,” and he delighted in telling of couples he had introduced and encouraged. He was a soloist, whose rich baritone blessed many churches and radio audiences. He was a family man who loved his wife, his daughter, and his grandchildren. He was a fun-loving friend with a zest for life. He was a participant in his community, who served two terms on the city’s planning commission and was president of the Chamber of Commerce. How will you remember Herb Crowder?

Dr. Frank Rice
NC Faculty Emeritus



At the dedication of Crowder Hall in 1981



Delbert Cox

One of the original faculty members at Northwest Bible Institute passed away on June 13, 1995, in Seattle, Washington, at age 86. Mr. Cox was a teacher at NBI on the first day the school opened in 1934, together with forty-four students. He was assigned to establish the music department, taught English, and gave private music lessons. The development of the music department included choir, orchestra, special ensembles, and radio broadcasts with students participating. He remained with the school for eighteen years and afterwards established Cox Music

Company in Seattle. Delbert Cox has been able to attend several FIFTY YEAR class reunions in recent years and he was recognized and honored at the Northwest College SIXTY YEAR Anniversary Banquet as the only living

member of the original faculty.

Mr. Cox is survived by his wife Ruth, two daughters and family members and friends. He was known to be a very kind, committed Christian man who was an example of positive faith in Jesus Christ. 



Professor Cox with one of his students

FINANCIAL AID

1995-96 GENERAL AND PRIVATE SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS

\$750,000 Invested In Our Future

Northwest College awards scholarships provided by alumni, friends and churches. The total amount to be awarded for the next academic year will be \$750,000.00. A partial list is included below.

DOUGLAS G. BENTON MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP
\$500 Award Don Erlitz, Jennifer Hulvey, Christa Roberts
\$1,000 Award Greg Benton
GEORGIA L. BONES MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP
\$500 Award Shannon Belgarde
\$350 Award Tiffany Breunle
CHARLES AND EDITH BUTTERFIELD MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP
\$500 Award Kelly Tait
RANDY CLARK MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP
\$500 Award Brett Wille
ORVILLE CLARK MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP
\$500 Award Devorah Williams
EDUCATION MERIT AWARD
\$1,000 Award Catherine Bentson
HICKMAN/HODGES SCHOLARSHIP
\$500 Award Richard Doucette
AGGIE HURST MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP
\$500 Award Melinda Allerdings
W. R. HURST MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP
\$500 Award Josh Fromel
KATHERINE JABS SCHOLARSHIP
\$1,000 Award Toni Greenfield
LEISY SCHOLARSHIP
\$500 Award Scott Vantrease, Jeremy Wixon
NORTHWEST DISTRICT PROJECT SHARE
\$500 Award Jennifer Bashor, Sue-Ellen Cubing, Shelby Erickson, Aurora Gregory
UNITED PROJECT SHARE
\$250 and \$500 Awards Jon Haarstad, Elizabeth Hayes, Jennifer Ihrke, Kathy Kansky, Chris Notaras, Lisa Potter, Colleen Warman
TANGEN MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP
\$500 Award Tabitha Gates
TOXBY PROFESSIONAL SCHOLARSHIP
\$2,500 Award Stacy Barsness
UNITED MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP
\$250 Award Angela Cylwik
\$500 Award Kirk Rau
SHIRLEY NEWTON CLARK SCHOLARSHIP
\$1,100 Award Janet Smith
DANIEL SIDNEY WOLF MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP
\$500 Award Melissa Eide, Aaron Evans, Amy Langel
H. B. WALKUP MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP
\$500 Award Randy Hurlbut

THE GREAT COMMISSION TRUST SCHOLARSHIP
\$500 Award Julianne Kvernmo, Amy Lamance, Jeffrey Wheeler
PARKER SCHOLARSHIP
\$500 Award Nika Bezdicek
LEONARD AND ELTA AMUNDSEN MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP
\$600 Award Travis Waggoner
A. E. HOKANSON MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP
\$300 Award Margaret Bergford
ANN SELSTAD SCHOLARSHIP
\$1,000 Award Robin Munshaw, Wayne Barker
DANIEL SIDNEY WOLF MATCHING SCHOLARSHIP
\$500 Award Jacob Witt, Jennifer Gates, April Stallman, John Behr, Jennifer Stewart, Misty Carlson, Bryan Pettit, Jared Brodin, Chad Johnson, Kimberly Maher
ALUMNI SCHOLARSHIPS
\$500 Award Jon Belgarde, Monika Eggehorn, Gordon Bowe chop, Eric Rust, Kirsten Erickson, Danette Samuela, Jim Hayden, Corey Smith, Marc Fontenot, Wendy Storrs, Bichthuan Nguyen, Julea Stratton
P. L. E. F. SCHOLARSHIP
\$500 Award Bonnie Clowers, Quinn Gere, Darrel Clowers, Brooke Miller, Betty Crain, David Miller, Kevin Crain, Anny Loera, Jeff Emmett, Elias Loera, Tonia Emmett, Betsy Pittenger, Diana Gere, Joseph Pittenger
PROJECT 2000 SCHOLARSHIP
\$500 Award Lisa Bradford, Kyle Brooks, Terri Burkett, Steve Cave, Tonja Diffner, Michelle Cowan, Steve Higa, Aimee (Kruger) Lenger, Holly Hornbacher, Stacy Gudmundson, Amber Kinman, Ellen Hoppock, Lynn Lackey, Lynda Jackson, Tina Millhollen, Christian Morden, Nick Notaras, Lance Savage, Terra Patrick, Paul Peterson, Jennifer Cordle, Katherine Todd, Michael Drick, Camille Vsetecka, Jessie Newell, Janet Aardahl, Stacy Scarrow, Stephanie Baller, Leah Gardner, Michelle (Bibby) Ambrose, Jennifer Sill
FENTON SCHOLARSHIP
\$8,000 Award Jodi Kelley
\$4,000 Award Bridget Hamlin
\$2,000 Award Cassie Swant
\$2,000 Award Sarah Hudson
\$1,000 Award David Trihey
\$1,000 Award James Walker
\$2,000 Award Jamie Woods
\$1,000 Award Stacy Gudmundson

PRESIDENTIAL SCHOLARSHIPS AWARDED FOR '95-'96

NC Welcomes These Outstanding Scholars

Sixteen outstanding incoming freshmen have been named as recipients of Presidential Scholarships this fall. These scholars from NORTHWEST's class of '99 have all demonstrated excellent leadership abilities in the areas of academics, spiritual life and school and community involvement.

Top awards of full tuition have been presented to **Troy Brinkman** (Omaha, NE) and **Brian Wagner** (Ferndale, WA). Half tuition scholarships have been awarded to **Andrea Beck** (St. John, WA) and **Valerie Kiesser** (Sequim, WA).

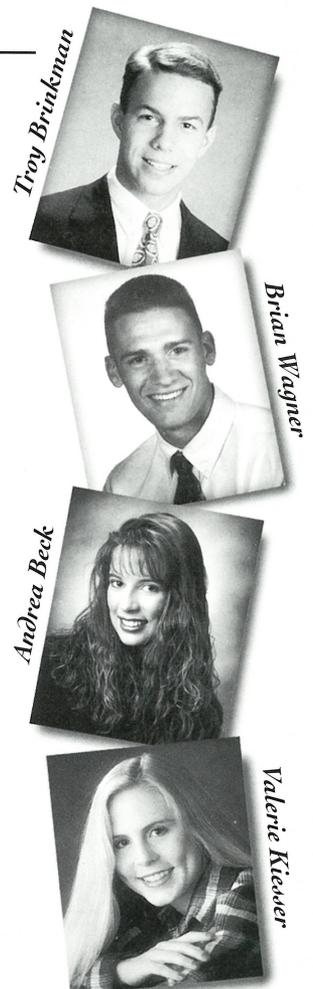
In addition to their impressive academic credentials,

each of these students has qualities and experiences that will bring added strength to NORTHWEST. **Troy**, who'll major in Pastoral Ministries, has been involved at his church in worship leading, missions trips and Fine Arts Festivals. His school activities include athletics, forensics, music and drama. **Brian** has been a VBS counselor, led Bible studies, helped in tape ministry, gone on missions trips and participated in both athletics and drama at school. He plans a major in Secondary Education.

Andrea's direction at this point is toward Secondary Education, too. Active in Missionettes, she's also taught Sunday school,

organized "See You At the Pole" and enjoyed athletics, music, drama and journalism at her high school. **Valerie** has been involved with AIM and other missions trips and organized a Youth Alive club at school. Other school activities included student government, drama and athletics. Valerie's degree goal is a B.A. in Missions.

Twelve additional Presidential Scholars received awards of \$1,000 per year which are renewable during their time at NORTHWEST. If you'd like more information on becoming a Presidential Scholar, call the OFFICE OF ENROLLMENT SERVICES at 206/889-5231 or 800/6NWEST1!





Richard Rose
Vice Pres. for College Advancement

TARGET 2000

BEFORE YOU SELL... ...Consider a Trust

Are you thinking of selling your home, a vacation place, a vacant lot, or some rental property? If you have owned the asset for more than a year, and the value is higher than your cost, you may want to

consider placing the property in a charitable remainder trust.

Why? The trustee (could be you) can sell the appreciated property without incurring tax on the capital gains. The entire proceeds, less selling costs, can then be invested to provide a flow of income to you as an income beneficiary of the trust. At the end

of the trust, normally upon the death of the income recipient, whatever is left will be distributed to one or more charities (Northwest College and your church for example).

Because the trust is irrevocable, and the remainder actually goes to charity, you receive an immediate income tax deduction. In fact, if you can't use all of the deduction the first year, the government allows you five additional years.

The beautiful thing about a charitable remainder trust is that it allows you to make a deferred gift now to Northwest and yet retain a lifetime flow of income to help you through your retirement years.

There are other benefits as well. To learn more about the Charitable Trust, contact Dr. Harry Heinrichs, our Planned Giving Officer. He can provide you with practical, understandable information, including tailor-made

illustrations.

Jay and Faith Greer contacted Northwest College for information. Their daughter-in-law, Linda Hurry Greer and their nieces, Leslie and Leah Greer, are alumnae. Jay has said that he didn't attend Northwest but has always felt it was his College. Faith said that she was proud of the facilities and campus. "They are wonderful!" She added that the students are great too and a credit to the Lord's work.

Be assured that Dr. Harry Heinrichs will guard your confidences and not pressure you in any way. You can reach Dr. Heinrichs by calling the College Advancement office at 1-206-889-5207. ☎



Jay & Faith Greer



NORTHWEST COLLEGE

Presents:

CREATION vs EVOLUTION

A night class with Dr. Bill Randolph

- **August 29**
The Nature of Science with an Introduction and History
- **September 5**
Creationism Overview
Includes discussion of Gap, Day-Age, Pictographic, Theistic Evolution Theories, etc.
- **September 12**
Evolution Overview
Cosmology and origin of the Universe. Including: Big Bang, Inflationary, Strings, Foam and other theories.
- **September 19**
Origin of the Elements
Solar System, The Laws of Thermodynamics and the age of the universe.
- **September 26**
Origin and Age of the Earth
Continental Drift, Radiometric dating, etc.
- **October 3**
Origin of Life
On or Out of This World.

- **October 10**
Origin of Genetic Systems
Study of the Information Theory.
- **October 17**
The Diversity of Life
How does an amoeba become a man?
- **October 24**
The Wild & Woolly Worldwide Flood
- **October 31**
The History of the World as Written in the Rocks - Geologic Mechanisms
- **November 7**
The Making and Meaning of Fossils
- **November 14**
The Fossil Record and its Message
- **November 21**
The Fossil Record (Continued)
Dinosaur discoveries.
- **November 28**
Human Fossils
Did we fall out of the family tree?
- **December 5**
Conclusion
Questions, social implications & Review

To Register or for more information please call (206) 889-5232



Thora Jean Bulger
Alumni Coordinator

ALUMNI

40's

David ('41) Burke passed away on June 15, 1995, at Bremerton, Washington. David was retired from the U.S. Government as a civilian employee. He is survived by his wife Nancy and three daughters.

Wesley ('47) and Dorothy ('46) (Nelson) Bjur live in Sacramento, California. He has retired from the University of Southern California, but continues to travel, do international consulting work and teach in masters and doctoral degree programs for public administrators in several countries.

Artie ('47) (Stone) Johnston, a retired Assemblies of God missionary, continues to do MAPS assignments in Mexico. She has worked on the construction of nine churches and the building of the Rev. T.O. Johnston Bible Institute, named in memory of her husband ('48).

Robert ('48) and Ruth ('47) (Iverson) Frivold were Assemblies of God missionaries in Japan for thirty years and after retiring, they started a Japanese Ladies Annual Luncheon Program for the Seattle, Washington area. Up

to two hundred ladies attend. From this group, committees meet monthly for planning and prayer. For the past seven years the Frivolds have conducted weekly home Bible study meetings.

50's

Wayne ('50) and Evelyn Barrons, with Life Giving Outreach Ministries have started a Bible School ministry in Picholoco, San Luis Potosi, Mexico.

Gayle ('52) McGarry, mayor of Lewiston, Idaho, welcomed the Northwest District Council of the Assemblies of God members to Lewiston during their '95 Council session.

Wilho ('56) Saari stopped by the College to visit one of his NC roommates, **Denny ('56) Davis** who was away from the campus conducting business for NC. Willy brought his Finnish Kantele string instrument and treated some NC staff to a few selections of beautiful Gospel music. Thank you, Willy!

60's

Trinidad ('63) (Esperanza) Selek passed away in the Philippines on January 8, 1995. She had served as the treasurer for the Assemblies of God in the Philippines.

Anita ('66) (Benskin) Buchanan lives in Port Orchard, Washington, where she has been a Day Care Supervisor for twenty years.

70's

Don ('71) Wallace is a staff psychologist at the Counseling and Testing Center at Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Michigan. Don's family includes his wife, Elizabeth, and their two children Rick and Asha. They live in Buchanan, Michigan.

Todd ('77) Wagner is pastor at New Life Center in Springfield, Oregon. The church presented five scenes from the life of Christ. The twelve minute drive through an Easter Passion play received national recognition in the press and on television.

Jon ('79) Skiffington is the founder and president of New Life Multimedia. Their new release is "The Bible Prophecy CD-Rom" which contains Bible prophecies and fulfillments. The Skiffington family lives in La Conner, Washington.

80's

Rick ('81) and Laurel ('82) (Devin) Ellis serve as Assemblies of God missionaries in Concepcion, Chile, where they are having tent crusades and doing church planting. The Ellis family includes the "3-D's," Devin, Daniel and David.

Linda ('82) (Shervik) Welk is the Junior and Senior High School Bible Quiz Team Coach at First Assembly of God, Anacortes, Washington. Her first place team is heading for Nationals at St. Louis, Missouri, in August 1995.

Colleen ('84) Kelley married Matt Idso on April 8, 1995, at Redmond Assembly of God. They are making their first home in Duvall, Washington.

David ('89) and Kandace ('89) (Cotton) Hancock live in Tacoma, Washington, where David is associate pastor at First Assembly of God Life Center.

90's

Chris ('91) and Heidi (Miller) Ness live in Vancouver, Washington, where Chris is the children's pastor at Glad Tidings Assembly of God.

Kenneth ('92) Mankins is associate pastor at Valley Assembly of God in Spokane, Washington, where he works with Pastor **Allan ('67) Hulten**.

Dean ('93) and Julie ('94) (Sheldrake) Gilbert reside in Moses Lake, Washington. Dean is youth pastor at the local Assembly of God, and Julie is a substitute teacher for Moses Lake's elementary schools.

Gilbert ('95) Lenger and NC student Aimee Kruger's wedding on June 3, 1995, was the first wedding held in the new Renton Assembly of God facilities in Renton, Washington. The newlyweds are making their first home in Kirkland, Washington. ☺

FUTURE STUDENTS

Marissa Rianne born March 6, 1995, to **Shannon ('91) and Tina ('94) (Crowell) DeVries** of Seattle, Washington. She joins her older sister Lauren.

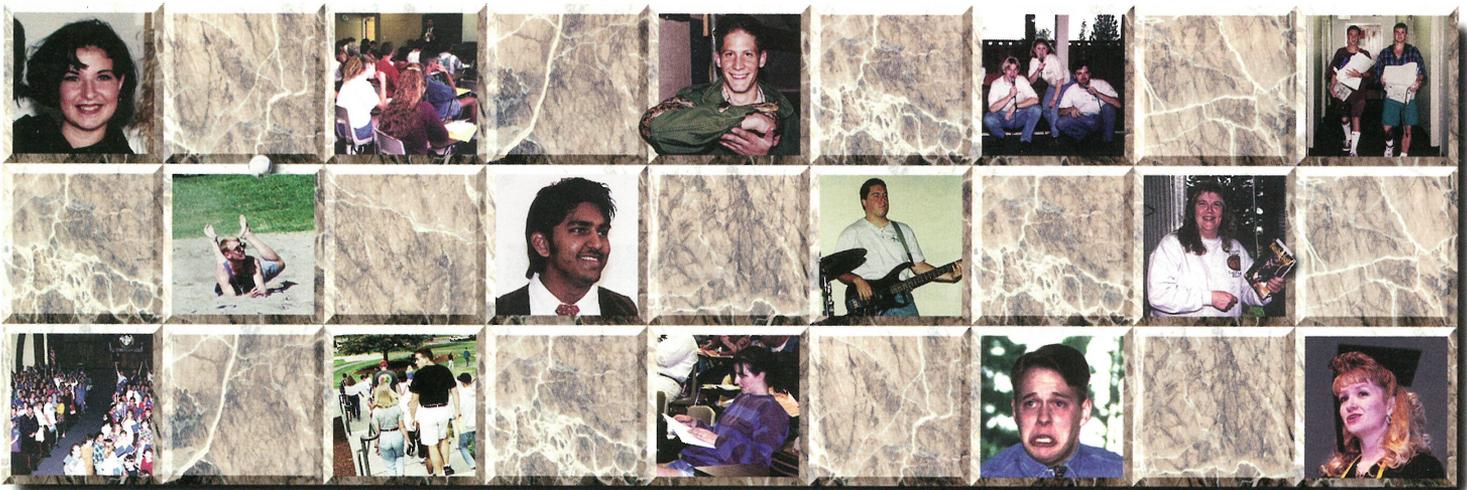
Tiyani Ariel Jane born April 1, 1995, to **Yohan ('88) and Becki ('88) (Hodges) Fernando** of Columbo, Sri Lanka. Her older brother is Aritha.

Brandon James born April 18, 1995, to **Tim ('91) and Jamison ('93) (Hart) Burtis**.

WANTED

NEWS about your family, ministry, profession, employment and education. Send your news to Northwest College Alumni Office, P.O. Box 579, Kirkland, WA 98083-0579.





FALL CALENDAR

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August 8-13
General Council

August 21-22
Student Leader Orientation

August 23-27
New Student Orientation

August 25
Registration

August 28
Classes Begin

August 30
Convocation Chapel

September 5-8
*Spiritual Emphasis Week
with Sam Farina*

September 11
ASB Mariners Night

September 22
Northwest Friday

September 28-30
*Alumni Weekend
"Coming Home!"*

October 2-5
*Missions Emphasis Week
with John Palmer*

October 9
*Columbus Day
Reading Day*

October 20
Harvest Social

October 27
Northwest Friday

October 29
*Daylight Savings Ends
(Back one hour)*

December 1
*SMT Tryout Concert
Northwest Friday*

December 12-15
FINALS

December 25
*Recognition of
Christ's Birth*



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