THE CALLING OF A SERVANT

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FACULTY
Called to Serve

CLASSES
Called to be Set Apart

SPIRITUAL LIFE
Called to Know God

STUDENT LIFE
Called to Relationship

STUDENT MINISTRIES
Called to Minister

SPORTS
Called to Excellence
“Whoever wants to become great among you must be your servant... just as the Son of Man did not come to be served, but to serve, and to give his life as a ransom for many.”

— Jesus Christ
Matthew 20:26-28
Why was the King of Kings born in a lowly stable instead of a palace? Why did Jesus wash the disciples' feet? Why did Jesus, in nature God, allow Himself to be crucified like a common criminal by the very creatures into whom He had breathed life? All of the reasons for the life, death, and resurrection of Jesus Christ are beyond explanation on many planes, but we do know at least one answer to these questions: Jesus, incarnate on the earth, was a servant. Everything He did on this earth was in service, out of obedience to His Father.

What is the calling of a servant? The Christian's calling as a servant is a call to be like Jesus: to walk in faith, obedience, and service to God and our fellow men. And just as Jesus laid down His life for the payment of our sins, He calls us to lay down our lives for Him.

"Then Jesus said to his disciples, 'If anyone would come after me, he must deny himself and take up his cross and follow me.'" (Matthew 16:24)
Rarely seen without a smile, senior class president Devanee Peterson gets ready for the first senior class event of the year, an ice cream social.

The clouds on the day of the all school picnic didn’t dampen the spirits of these N.C. students. Neely Trudeau, Janea Powell, and Marlo Hutchison take advantage of this day to relax and laugh with friends.

Senior Julie Jensen stops to talk with Jennie Lauve, NC’s newest Resident Counselor. Jennie, a Western Washington University graduate, has been a welcome addition to our Resident Life Staff this year.

Members of Professor Mike Thompson’s Camping and Recreation class worship together on a beautiful morning during their weekend retreat near Roslyn, Washington.
Serve wholeheartedly... because you know that the Lord will reward everyone for whatever good he does.
— Ephesians 6:7
Music major Jeff Patrick was one of the many students who used their talents to lead the school in worship and praise during chapel times.

It's all Greek to Doc! Dr. Pecota sheds light on a portion of Scripture in his Greek Bible for Tim Coy after a challenging chapel service.

Coming together to worship the Lord each day is an anticipated refreshment in the lives of students.

Russ and Andrea Tappero greet Pastor Glen Cole after chapel during the Church Ministries Lecture Series. Pastor Cole inspired NC students to minister with power and integrity.
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And we know that in all things God works for the good of those who love Him, who have been called according to His purpose.
— Romans 8:28

Jeremy Stamback, Holly Jacobs, and Danielle Treat find a good place to catch up on some reading. Although summer in the Puget Sound was cooler than usual, September was full of beautiful, warm days.

Undaunted by flame and smoke, Jason Streubel barbecues hamburgers for the All School Picnic.

Dorm life is always an exciting, rewarding, and challenging part of student growth at Northwest. As shown by Jeri Wilson and Julie Aleman, you can always find a smile in the girls' residence halls!
Students find many ways to unwind at the end of a long day. A combination of roller blading and field hockey seems to do the trick for Elementary Education major J.R. VanProyen.
Freshman Sieglinde Kechter is excited about moving into her new dorm room. This year enrollment was high, and move-in day seemed busier than ever!

Pastor's Day, sponsored by Student Ministries, was a huge success. Students like Hilary Roberts had opportunity to meet local pastors and find a place to minister.

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And you also are among those who are called to belong to Jesus Christ.
— Romans 1:6
Pete Lynch anticipates his first bite of cafeteria food after being gone from NC all summer long.

Jerry Bergquist, Bill Liebsack, and Darth Creek review Sunday School curriculum with Professor Mike Thompson.
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Each one should use whatever gift he has received to serve others, faithfully administering God’s grace in its various forms.
— I Peter 4:10

Elizabeth Hayes, an off-campus student, finds a quiet place to do her homework... right outside the administration building.

James Jackson makes use of the lab equipment for his biology assignment. The science and health facilities have undergone major changes in the last few years.

Group work is an integral part of Dr. Deborah White’s Psychology of Learning class. Nicole Story and Renae Stewart work together to determine their personal learning styles.

Taking advantage of an empty practice room, Camille Roskamp rehearses a piece for her voice lesson.

Frontlines editor Phil Bruner explains production procedures to Scott Seely. Frontlines is a student newsletter produced quarterly.

Dan Evans and Tony Darmanin find that Perks Lounge is a good place to get comfortable and concentrate on psychology homework.
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Never be lacking in zeal, but keep your spiritual fervor, serving the Lord.
— Romans 12:11

Say cheese! Kim Smith and Tami Lubanski are roommates and great friends.

Pastor's Day proved helpful for students and pastors alike. Pastor Kyle Rasmussen of Cedar Park Church welcomes new student Eric Larson and encourages him to find a church home where he can become involved.
The college student never seems to get enough of one important thing... SLEEP! Julie Hill takes a much needed nap after her classes.

Killing two birds with one stone: this student takes advantage of a warm September day to study while getting a tan.

Kirsten Erickson and Dr. Braddy give two thumbs up to the International Students' Dinner. Several international students provided entertainment for this special night in the cafeteria.

Dustin Shirley and Tim Walters in “hand to hand combat” show that even clouds and a little bit of rain cannot dim the spirits of die-hard volleyball players!

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These Saints Go Marching On

Can you imagine wearing uniforms to school everyday?
Asking President Davis to approve your weekend plans?
Dances? Sitting separately in chapel according to gender?
While some of the customs of student life in 1938 may seem foreign to us now, we can look to these students’ example. These were the children of the first generation Pentecostal movement which sparked the founding of the Assemblies of God. They laid a spiritual foundation upon which NC’s heritage was built.

Alumni Weekend 1993 was an event to remember. In addition to individual class reunions, an All-You-Can-Eat Buffet dinner was held in the Northwest Pavilion, followed by an Alumni Assembly in Butterfield Chapel. The Alumni Reunion Choir, featuring a quartet composed of Dr. Pecota, Dr. Rice, Dr. Cal White, and Professor Melidona, performed “The Battle Hymn of the Republic.” That evening, three alumni were honored for their distinguished service: Alumni of the Year — Rev. Charmian Buck (’38) and Mr. Irwin Krueger (’48); Didaskolas Award — Miss Yvonne Altura (’50).

The highlight of the week for alumni and students alike was the chapel service in the style of the 1950’s, on Friday, October 1. By dressing up in ’50’s clothes, students did their best to set the mood for this “Blast From the Past.” Louise Wood, a retired missionary and alumna, led the singing of such “golden oldie” worship songs as “To Be Like Jesus,” “Jesus is the One,” and “Never Failed Me Yet.” Sitting according to gender in the chapel was a new experience for students of the ’90’s. Some of the students liked it and some were ready to return to the future after one day of the old way!

Our special alumni guests this year were the class of 1938. President and Mrs. Davis joined this 2nd graduating class in celebrating their 55 year class reunion.
Balloon bouquets transformed the NC Pavilion from a gymnasium into an elegant dining room for the Alumni Banquet. Thora Jean Bulger did a great job of planning the entire Alumni Weekend.

Rev. Owen Hodges and Tamara Fontenot take their turn in line at the all-you-can-eat buffet.

Rev. Les Welk, NC Alumni Association President, greets those attending Alumni Chapel. He congratulated the students and staff for attempting to recapture the spirit of chapel services in the 1950's.

The Alumni Association provides services to all who have attended Northwest College. It helps alumni keep in contact with one another, provides scholarships, updates alumni personal information in Northwest Magazine, and sets up gatherings at General and District Councils of the Assemblies of God.

The current NC Alumni Association executive officers are Rev. Les Welk, President; Rev. David Pearson, Vice-President; Mrs. Bev Westlake, Secretary; and Rev. Myron Ness, Treasurer. Thora Jean Bulger is the Alumni and Special Events Coordinator and the editor of Alumni Office Lines.
Origin of the Northwest Bible Institute

The need of a Bible School had been felt throughout our District for some time. Much prayer was offered unto God by the brethren in this behalf, and several efforts were made, but it seemed that, for the present at least, every door was closed.

In the latter part of 1933, the opportunity presented itself when Rev. Henry Ness came into this District to take over the pastorate of Hollywood Temple, Seattle. Brother Ness had on his heart the burden of Bible School work, and after much prayer he approached his official board in regard to opening the Hollywood Temple building for housing such an institution. The offer was accepted, and on October 1, 1934, the Northwest Bible Institute became a reality.

"Quality rather than quantity" had been stressed by the administration, nevertheless, a remarkable growth in numbers has been noted. The Institute opened with eighteen students, and now, after three years of operation, has an enrollment of two hundred and twenty-two.

We believe that the development of the Institute is a result of the blessing of God and the unselfish labor of its Principal together with his group of co-workers. Facing the future, we have confidence that he which hath begun a good work "will perform it until the day of Jesus Christ."

— Taken from the NBI 1937 annual.
There Once Was a Woman Who Had an Old Shoe

Graduating from NBI in 1938, Bessie Guy McMullen has been a special part of Northwest College since its beginnings. Her quick wit and talented pen have provided spiritual and human insight, as well as many laughs over the years. Bessie’s flair for poetry began early. NBI’s 1937 annual has an entire page devoted to poems she wrote about the administration and professors.

For the Alumni Chapel this year, Bessie read a poem which inspired chuckles, hearty amens, and a standing ovation. The poem was written for her own class, the Conquerors Class of 1938, on the occasion of their 55th class reunion.

Calling themselves the Pioneers, the first class at NBI were dedicated to the school and to the Lord.

Northwest College began as Northwest Bible Institute at Hollywood Temple in 1934. Hollywood Temple is now Calvary Temple, Seattle, and is still a supporter of Northwest College.

Putting together the college magazine was a difficult job before the advent of computers!

"Speaking of Pioneers — no greater examples could be followed than the great pioneers of the early church, the apostles. May the Lord give you zeal, knowledge, and Holy Ghostunction like that which created the spirit of pioneering manifested by them."

— Henry Ness, Principal, 1937

CONQUERORS THROUGH CHRIST
I’ll never, (never, never) forget the date. It was May 1938. I recall with joy our Graduation Day. But, hey, today, we’re old and gray. Like this old shoe, we’ve come a long way. But, so what? Tho we ain’t jus what we were, Praise God, we can still conquer. Like Paul, the Apostle, wrote: "I can do All things through CHRIST who strengthens Me." See, this old shoe still has its tongue, And though I’m not young, So do I. So, says the former Miss Guy with a sigh: ‘Let’s try, till we die, you and I To use the tongue our Lord to glorify. Let’s be aware, and take care. This is my prayer.

(Above) With her unique dramatic style, Bessie Guy McMullen presents the poem she wrote for the class of 1938. Bessie received thunderous applause and a well-deserved standing ovation for her presentation and for her many contributions to Northwest College.

(Left) In 1940, Bessie Guy (not yet McMullen) was involved with gospel work in and around Port Angeles.

60 Years of Service
Northwest College of the Assemblies of God
1934-1994
Picture Jesus calling the twelve disciples. Do you remember what He told Peter and Andrew when He asked them to throw aside their fishing nets? Did He say He would promote them to vice-presidents in the Kingdom of Heaven? Upper management on the Streets of Gold? Jesus' calling was not to the seat at the head of the table. Rather, His calling for all who follow Him is to be like Himself—a servant.

Servant is a word easily associated with the faculty and staff of Northwest College. NC is filled with men and women who have spent much of their lives contributing to the educational and spiritual enrichment of students. Many have by-passed more glamorous or lucrative positions in their lives of following the Master, and students at NC throughout the years have benefited greatly from the example and leading of these men and women of God.

“If anyone would come after me, he must deny himself and take up his cross and follow me.”
— Matthew 16:24
In 1977 Dr. Dwaine Braddy arrived on the Northwest College campus from the state of Illinois, accompanied by his wife, Nola, and his two daughters, Angela and Starla. There he had been pastor of the Assembly in O'Fallon — and others before. Here he was to become an Associate Professor of Pastoral Ministries and Bible. He has sometimes continued to pastor in an associate capacity at churches nearby.

Dr. Braddy works hard at giving his students practical instruction which will fit them to their ministries after graduation, and at becoming a model of the things he teaches. His willingness to make himself vulnerable by baring his own problems and failures to the students has won him a place in their hearts. In 1983 the students presented him with the NC Student Body Appreciation Award. Since he still is seen as a friend of students, this 1994 KARISMA is lovingly dedicated to Dr. Dwaine Braddy.
President Dennis A. Davis

Mr. Dan Schimelpfenig
V.P. for Administrative Services

Dr. Marshall Flowers, Jr.
V.P. for Academic Affairs

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Enrollment Services Staff: Debbie Lamm, Dave Nitschke, Rose Kim, and Dr. Cal White.

Al Perry, Financial Aid Officer

Owen Hodges, Director of Off-Campus Housing and Employment

Jean Clark, R.N.
Director of Health Services
"Like always, I'm waiting for Al to finish his video games!" exclaims Sharon Gerard.

FACULTY

Dr. Richard Blue
Director of Teacher Education

Dr. Dwaine Braddy
Bible, Pastoral Ministries

Kristi Brodin
Athletics, Behavioral Science

Dr. Roger Butz
Consultant in Life Sciences

Rev. C. David Elmes
Bible, Behavioral Science

Doug Filan
Intercollegiate Athletics, P.E.

Margaret Frye
Access Services Librarian

Gary Gillespie
Communication

Philip Gustafson
Physical Science, Math

Rev. Darrell Hobson
Bible, Philosophy, Hebrew

Dr. LeRoy Johnson
History, Interdisciplinary Studies

Rev. Waldemar Kowalski
Church History, Bible, Theology

Rev. Larry Malcolm
Christian Formation, Missions

Rev. Dale McClellan
Missionary-in-Residence

Dr. John McMillin
Business Management

Rev. Paul Melidona
Church Music
Here at Last

Soon after graduating from college, David and Teresa Stoops (shown right) applied to Northwest College for teaching positions, but at that time there were no appropriate positions available. Then, fifteen years ago, the college offered positions to both David and Teresa, but the timing was not right. Last spring, though, God opened the doors for them to join NC's faculty, with David in the new business department and Teresa in planning a secondary education program.

The Stoops have two sons — Jonathon (14) and Tyler (12). Jonathon loves sports and Tyler is an accomplished young musician. God has given David and Teresa added confirmation that they are within His will through the rapidity with which their sons have adjusted to their new environment.

Teresa's message to NC is, "I perceive that Northwest is a growing college. With that growth there will be some changes, but the foundation and faith in God are here, so I think it is going to be a lighthouse among schools."

One cannot help feeling at home upon entering Prof. Peggy Kellogg's office. The pretty couch, plants, flowers, and soft watercolor pictures have a calming effect, while the children's books, stuffed animals, and "Where's Waldo?" posters cause visitors to understand that this teacher education professor is truly unique.

Prof. Kellogg has always been a teacher, and most recently she served on NC's Professional Educational Advisory Board while teaching at Seattle Christian School. "I feel like Northwest College is my destiny," says Prof. Kellogg. "I feel like teaching here is a culmination of all my experience in the past in terms of ministry and education. I have something to give NC spiritually and academically and it has a lot to give me, too. I feel challenged spiritually and stretched professionally."

Prof. Kellogg's motto is, "Northwest College deserves the best; therefore I want to give them my best."
Question: Does Professor Thompson really get thrown in the lake? 
Answer: YES!
Prof. Julia Young is joined by the wives of present and former faculty: Mrs. Donald Fee, Mrs. Phyllis Swaffield, Mrs. Dolly Crowder, and Mrs. Nancy Davis.

We are shaped and fashioned by what we love.
— Goethe
FAREWELL

Dr. Frank Rice, head of the English Department, is retiring after thirty-two years of teaching at Northwest College. His steadfast service and solid commitment to excellence in teaching have enhanced the English Department these many years, and his position as advisor to the KARISMA staff has ensured excellent publications.

Dr. Rice’s life has stood as an example of loyal service to staff and students alike, and he will be sorely missed. We thank you, Dr. Rice, for your faithfulness and life of sacrifice.

“The elders who direct the affairs of the church well are worthy of double honor, especially those whose work is preaching and teaching.”

— 1 Tim. 5:17
Karri Fairfield takes advantage of the ERIC software system in the library which allows users access to public library systems nationwide.

Always willing to help, librarian Ann Rosett assists Peter Lee with his research.


Going up to the “stacks.” Library staff: (left to right) Margaret Frye, Marian Hansen, Dee Engstom, Tami Watts, Phyllis Kimball, and Ann Rosett. Not pictured: Lynnette Sorenson.
Their Light Shines Out

"I will cherish this for the rest of my life."
— Jim Wilson

ASB President Gil Champion and service staff congratulate Jim Wilson for his service award.

Security Staff: Ed Keeley, Don Erlitz, and Lance Savage.

More dishes? Steve Cave is part of the dedicated cafeteria staff.

Surprise! It’s no surprise to see Alice hard at work in the kitchen.


Eagle’s Nest Staff: Lisa Johnson and Faye Wilson.
"God called me here" is the overwhelming response of students when asked why they decided to come to NC. A sense of destiny, of being called here for a purpose, pervades all facets of student life. NC students and all believers are called to be set apart unto the Lord as His people.

In his letter to Titus, Paul describes what it means to be redeemed — to be the people of God:

For the grace of God...teaches us to say "No" to ungodliness and worldly passions, and to live self-controlled, upright and godly lives in this present age, while we wait for the blessed hope — the glorious appearing of our great God and Savior, Jesus Christ, who gave himself for us to redeem us from all wickedness and to purify for himself a people that are his very own, eager to do what is good.

- Titus 2:11-14

"Therefore come out from them and be separate."

— 2 Cor. 6:17
Rev. Glen Cole, pastor of Capital Christian Center in Sacramento, CA, takes time to encourage Steve Hill. The Pecota Student Center, affectionately referred to as the "SUB" sees a lot of activity all day long. Don Moore practices his guitar, to the enjoyment of his listeners. Music major Joy Donnelly notes her observations as she listens carefully to "The Mute Girl of Portici."
Soon-to-graduate Jim York was obviously well-prepared to speak during senior speaker chapel, and he shared one of his secrets with the students: before he preached his first sermon in Dr. Braddy’s homiletics class, he set up his wife’s collection of stuffed monkeys all over his apartment as a congregation and preached to them. “You might laugh,” he said, “but the altar service afterward was fantastic!”
Graduates

Jason Filan
Business Administration

Andrew Geer
Youth Ministries

Julie Gilbert
Elementary Education

Brian Hanchett
Elementary Education

Priscilla Haskell
Behavioral Science

Karyn Haskins
Elementary Education

Forrest Helt
Elementary Education and Behavioral Science

Michael Hellum
Religion and Philosophy

Elmer Hill
Behavioral Science

James Hudson
Behavioral Science

Jennifer Iseman
Behavioral Science

Julie Jensen
Elementary Education

Wayne Johnston
Behavioral Science

Mary Keller
Elementary Education

Sean King
Youth Ministries

Kerri Kirschner
Behavioral Science

"F" for finished? Daniel Schmoll looks forward to his last year at Northwest College... and to graduation!
Jeff Patrick
Church Music

Nancy Petterson
Elementary Education

Joanne Portmann
Elementary Education

John Preston
Elementary Education

Michael Price
Biblical Literature

Rick Rawlins
Educational Ministries

Amy Reidt
Elementary Education

Veronica Rhinehart
Educational Ministries

Colby Richards
Biblical Literature

Jill Riley
Educational Ministries

Wendy Salima
Behavioral Science

Daniel Schmoll
Behavioral Science

Nancy Schoenberger
Missions

Steve Severyn
Church Music

Steve Shrader
Associate of Arts

Graham Smith
Religion and Philosophy

Nick Steinloski
Youth Ministries

Sandra Sundin
Elementary Education

George Swanson
Business Administration

Megumi Tamaki
Business Administration
Ticketmaster Julie Jensen greets visitors to Perks during Open Dorms in December.

Travis VanMarter
Behavioral Science

J.R. Vanproyen
Elementary Education
Behavioral Science

Ben Waggoner
Business Administration

Kristie Waggoner
Interdisciplinary Studies

Trevor Watkins
Biblical Literature

Amy White
English

Wendy Woods
Elementary Education

Tim Wright
Youth Ministries

Robert Zachry
Elementary Education

Craig Zahn
Behavioral Science

Janine Teske
Behavioral Science

Dione Thompson
Elementary Education

Mike Toungate
Youth Ministries

Jennifer Vandebrooke
Behavioral Science
Senior class officers:
Devanee Peterson, President;
Melinda Stump, Secretary/Treasurer;
Nancy Schoenberger, Vice-President.

Baxter, Troy
Burdick, Judy
Cerna, Corey
Darlington, Melissa
Deatherage, Denise

Farr, Laura
Franke, Ramara
From, Rebecca
Grove, David
Hill, Kelly

Hoague, Jeanette
Jackson, Lynda
Kaloschke, Regan
Kalilikane, Lani
Kennedy, Jeff
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Brooks, Kyle
Brown, Greg
Bruner, Phillip
Butler, Nathanael

Cahill, Michelle
Calentine, Carrie
Carter, Daphyne
Case, James
Chester, Honey

Chudnofsky, George
Clark, Steve
Cohrs, Kurt
Coy, Timon
Dalhied, Adam

Daniels, Kerrie
Dickinson, Jason
Dittler, Jinsill
Donnelly, Joy
Eastman, Celeste

Elmy, Kirk
Elsensohn, Harmony
Erlitz, Donald
Fenton, Steven
Finke, Marcia

Floss, Gretchan
Fonken, Maureen
Fox, Brad
Gallatin, Brenda Lee
Gerard, Byron
Juniors

Gerard, Recinda
Gould, Mark
Gustafson, Steve
Hagan, Jeff
Hall, Craig

Halvorson, Misty
Hamar, Tracy
Harris, Dale
Harris, Shelley
Hayes, Elizabeth

Hebert, Joshua
Heller, Raymond
Herring, Michelle
Hill, Steve
Hopkins, John

Hubbard, Rebecca
Hull, Kathy
Hutchison, Marlo
Ihrke, Jennifer
Iwata, Junya

Keeley, Tricia
Klimok, Edward
Knobel, Chris
Korte, Kathy
Koster, Darla

Koyama, Eiji
Kverno, Jennifer
Lantz, Dennis
Lathim, Leta
LeDuc, Guy
"My, what big teeth you have!" John Louviere and Andrea Bransom show off their choppers at the All School Picnic.
Kerrie Daniels takes time out from her RLS outing to talk with two children at a local playground.
Silberman, Steve
Smith, Andy
Smith, Jeffrey
Smith, Melissa
Stanquist, Ray

Stellar, Angela
Stern, Dana
Stewart, Renae
Wendy, Storrs
Story, Nicole

Stratton, Julea
Syring, Trevor
Tarr, Scott
Templin, Yvonne
Thomas, Allison

Thomas, John
Todd, Jonathan
Urlaub, Julie
Vanderlinda, Michelle
Vaughan, Denise

Vendelin, Ben
Vendelin, Sarah
Villanueva, Juanita
Vincen, John
Vsetecka, Camille

Weisberg, Aimee
Williams, Ed
Williams, Susan
Woods, Pete
Sophomore Class
Officers: Kirsten Erickson, President; Jonathan Belgarde, Vice-President, Becky Alberts, Secretary/Treasurer; Prof. Malcolm, Advisor.

Aardahl, Janny
Afshari, Keya
Alberts, Rebecca
Altizer Jr., Roger
Anderson, Delanie
Baker, Matt

Bakker, Meika
Baller, Stephanie
Barker, Wayne
Barsness, Stacey
Beals, Jennifer
Belgarde, Jonathan

Bell, Eric
Bergholm, Juel
Bezdicek, Nika
Birdwell, Misti
Blood, Jeff
Bowen, Ragina

Brandt, Jennessa
Bressman, Mitzi
Britain, Ron
Bronson, David
Brown, Virgil
Brubaker, Jodi
Michelle Williams meets with Karen Bennett, pastor of Metro Assembly in Atlanta, Georgia. Special chapel speaker Karen Bennett’s large congregation is primarily comprised of inner-city children and youth.
Guy, Jeff  
Hamilton, Rex  
Harmon, Tim  
Harris, Larry  
Harrison, Brian  
Hayden, Jim  
Henneberg, Emily  
Heuvel, Jim  
Higa, Steve  
Hill, Julie  
Holden, Matt  
Hornbacher, Holly  
Hurlbut, Randy  
John, Stephanie  
Johns, Courtney  
Johnson, Jill  
Johnson, Marlynn  
Jones, Cheryl  
Kellum, Don  
Kelly, Sheila  
Keltz, Veronica  
Kennedy, Amy  
Kim, Issac  
Konsmo, Tanya  
Kruger, Aimee  
LaChat, Jackie  
Lackey, Lynn  
Ledgerwood, Jefferson  
Leisy, Lisa  
Leuty, Candy  

Tanya Konsmo works diligently at the circulation desk in the library.
Steve Higa shows that '70s kind of groovy spirit during open dorms. His floor's theme was "Christmas in the '70s."
Powell, Janea
Rademacher, Guy
Reeder, Brian
Reynolds, William
Robertson, Robby
Rocchi, Leyla

Roskamp, Camille
Rushing, Vena
Rukowski, Adam
Schmidt, Hydee
Schoenmaker, Tricia
Sears, Leanora

Shirley, Dustin
Sieben, Brenda
Sill, Jennifer
Stafford, Amy
Stamback, Jeremy
Steinloski, Heidi

Stewart, Jennifer
Streubel, Jason
Sullivan, Juley
Swant, Cassie
Swope, Randy
Tappero, Andrea

Thedens, Rebecca
Thomas, Danita
Trudeau, Neely
Tuckness, Fawnda
Vantrease, Scott
Vaomu, Ben

Waggoner, Travis
Wagy, Robert
Warneke, Jon
Way, Isaac
Wesson, Sharanne
Wheeler, Rebecca

Williams, Jessica
Williams, Michelle
Winans, Jennifer
York, Brent
Freshmen Class Officers: Tracy Stewart, President; Chad Blood, Vice-President; and Gordon Fletcher, Secretary/Treasurer.
Cave, Steve
Chapin, Cory
Chapman, Janelle
Christensen, Angela
Christoffersen, Shannon
Clark, Jason
Clowers, Bonnie
Conklin, Kelly
Cotogna, Chris
Crawford, Kristi
Culver, Andy
Davidson Jr., Douglas
Davis, Jennifer
Davis, Winfred
DiGiulio, Dorothy
Dill, Shannon
Dobbins, Aaron
Eldridge, Brian
Eliott, Cameron
Erickson, Amy
Erickson, Jason
Erickson, Shelby
Evans, Otonya
Fagerland, Laureen
Farmer, Amanda
Faucett, Jeff
Faulkner, Tanya
Fisher, Todd
Fletcher, Gordon
Flory, Dawnya
Ford, Sam
Franco, Jose
Fuiten, Rosalind
Gallatin, Chad
Geer, Kevin
Geisler, Christopher
Gerard, Vava
Gere, Diana
Gilbert, Leah
Goodnough, Ron
Graham, Jessica
Griffith, Amy
Groskopf, Tiffany
Haarstad, Jon
Hagan, Julie
Hagen, Jason
Haisley, Kori
Hannahford, Jaynee
Hansen, Heidi
Hartman, John
Hatkoff, Scott
Haus, Sharon
Herrell, Andy
Hill, Robert
Hixson, Patricia
Hobson, Erich
Hudson, Sara
Hughes, Darrell
Idyle, Shannon
Imhausen, Paula

Jackson, James
Jantzi, Jared
Janzen, Darren
Jepson, Jason
Jones, Lisa
Jordan, Joelle

Jorgenson, Karen
Kaniak, Lilllyan
Kechter, Sieglinde
Keeley, Edward
Kelsey, Lynda
Kimbley, Terry

Kleeman, Darro
Kruger, Chad
LaChance, Ron
Lagerquist, Lisa
LaMance, Angie
Lane, Melissa

Larson, Erik
Larson, Travis
Lay, Tara
LeBlanc, Janette
Lenzi, Laura
Leshchenko, Olga

Lewis, Tonya
Lloyd, Carolyn
Lormis, Ben
Lundberg, Drew
Lubanski, Tami
Mahoney, Anne

Mainwaring, Amy
Manning, Chris
Martin, Bryan
Martin, Isiac
McCutchlen, Lana
McDonald, Robyn
Freshmen

Mckenney, Denise
McPherson, James
Meek, Jody
McGlothen, Pamela
Miles, Noah
Miller, Rebecca
Mullins, Timothy
Muniz, Crit
Munson, Amy Joy
Murray, Chris
Myhill, David
Needham, Dave

Nordby, Cindi
Owen, Paul
Pafford, Neal
Pagels, James
Parker, Boyd
Payne, Garie

Payne, Jessica
Peach, Katy
Peterson, Jennifer
Peterson, Jennifer
Pohl, Sheri
Polito, Rocky

Rasmussen, Heather
Reed, Yattah
Reid, Dawn
Richards, Nicole
Ritchie, Jennifer
Ritchie, Leah

Roberts, Christa
Roberts, Hilary
Rodli, Brett
Ruska, Tiffany
Sauao-Logoleo, Val
Scarrow, Stacey

Schiefer, Tim
Schnuerle, Kimberley
Scott, Lindsey
Semeyak, Yelena
Shepherd, Natalie
Sherman, Karen

Siebert, Shannon
Skovron, Jennifer
Skovron, Philip
Smalley, Kimberly
Smith, Jonathan
Smith, Kim
Strummin' on the ol' banjo. Otonya Evans entertains her dorm with her banjo playing.
On our quest to know God, one thing is encouraging: God wants us to know Him. More than that, we were created to know Him. Just as Adam and Eve were designed to fulfill the will of God by simply choosing Him and knowing Him, so too, those who would be His followers are called to know Him. Spiritual growth is one of the main priorities of students at Northwest College. Much effort on behalf of the faculty and administration is devoted to this cause, as is evidenced by chapel services and other special events.

I want to know Christ and the power of his resurrection. ...becoming like him in his death, and so. . .to attain to the resurrection from the dead.

— Philippians 3:10

Christian Morden, Kim Cassell and Lisa Leisy share testimonies with Dr. Flowers in chapel. Danielle Treat and Steve Gustafson assist in leading chapel worship.
Start spreadin' the news..." crooned Dan Betzer at the start of one of his "redeemed" Broadway tunes. His songs were big crowd pleasers during Spiritual Emphasis week.

While Bro. Betzer was highly entertaining with his music and hilarious stories, his message was not missed, and the services were a time of spiritual blessing and edification.

Below, Dan Betzer shares with an NC student during the altar time.
Dan Betzer has been established in the ministry for many years. Currently, he is a pastor, the assistant superintendent of the Florida District of the Assemblies of God and the Revivaltime speaker. Bro. Betzer was not, however, always in full-time ministry. He used to be involved in journalism, and as a kid reporter did an interview with President Harry Truman.

Bro. Betzer related one story of his news anchor days which started with a hot tip he received on a drug bust. He hurriedly put the story together just in time for the 6 o'clock news, slid into his anchorman's chair and proceeded to report that a drug bust had just happened and the police had found hypodemic needles at the site. Realizing he had mispronounced hypodermic needle, he backed up and said it again: hypodemic needle. Not to leave things said wrongly, he tried one last time to say it, this time phonetically: HY-PO-DEMIC NER-DLE.

Bro. Betzer exhorted the students to pick up and keep going no matter how much they mess up.
Jack Rozell was the special speaker during Missions Emphasis week in the fall semester. He and his wife (shown below) are missionaries and work at the Asia-Pacific Theological Seminary.

How can they hear without someone to preach to them? And how can they preach unless they are sent? ... How beautiful are the feet of those who bring good news!

— Romans 10:14,15
On a Mission

Last summer, Mindi Orchard, pictured left, was able to go on a missions trip to Mexico. In cooperation with a group called YUGO, the youth from Mindi’s church went to Tijuana, Mexico for six days. Their afternoons were spent at the area churches doing children’s and women’s ministries, and in the evening they held community evangelistic services. Mindi says her favorite memory of the trip is of two children she met. “They came all week because their parents made them, but they really didn’t want to come. Finally on the last night, both of the kids gave their hearts to the Lord.” NC’s missions fund helped sponsor Mindi’s trip to Mexico. Student missions giving enables NC to help students who are going on a missions trip.

Missions major
Maybin Chisebuka and his family enjoyed the International Students dinner. The Chisebukas are from Zambia, Africa.
Prof. Paul Melidona leads chapel worship from the piano.

NC students gather for early morning prayer in Butterfield Chapel.
Gil Champion prepares communion for the special end-of-semester Christmas service.

Pastor Glen Cole's special series on integrity was a highlight in chapel this year.

I consider everything a loss compared to the surpassing greatness of knowing Christ Jesus my Lord, for whose sake I have lost all things.

— Philippians 3:8
Imagine the conversations between Peter the "Firebrand" and Thomas the "Doubter". How did they and ten other men, chosen from all walks of life and as different from one another as could be, live in unity for three years? The answer is obvious — Jesus among them.

How can over 700 people from literally all parts of our nation and beyond come to Northwest College and live in harmony? The answer is obvious — Jesus among us.

The centrality of Christ among His people brings them into close, unique, and right relationship with one another. Friendships at Northwest College are built to last because they, like all other aspects of our lives, are built on the rock, Jesus Christ.

So long as we love we serve; so long as we are loved by others, I would almost say that we are indispensable; and no man is useless while he has a friend. — Robert Louis Stevenson
Getting closer. Developing friendships is one of the best parts of college life. Just look at Jennifer Wood, Sarah Dillon and Laurine Coleman.

It's not just a game, it's an adventure! Dean Mike Nosser and Bryan Martin look on as David Grove and John O'Malley ponder their next moves in this Rook tournament.

Look Ma, no teeth! With their freckles all in place, Cassie Swant, Nicole Richards and Mary Phillips are plain giddy with excitement!
"The better part of one's life consists of his friendships."
— Abraham Lincoln

David Grove, Steve Silberman, RC Don Linenberger, Pete Lynch, Guy Rademacher, Jeff Merrifield, Daphyne Carter, Scott Vantrease, RC Jennie Lauve, Dean Kari Brodin, Melinda Allerdings, Wendy Storrs, Jennifer Ihrke, Jeff Smith, Kerrie Daniels, Gil Lenger, RC Rachel Hatton, Tracy Hamar, Nicole Bartlow, Dean Mike Nosser, Carrie Conklin, and Devanee Peterson.
Whether it's the telephone, the door, or a cry for help, the Resident Life Staff is always answering the call.

We choose to:
ENCOURAGE growth through prayer, training, and discipleship.
LOVE with impartiality.
SERVE with humility.
LIVE with integrity.
MODEL godly character and strong conviction by our lifestyles.

So that students may:
BECOME stronger, more dedicated and capable men and women of God.
GROW in Christlike maturity in all aspects of their lives.
LEARN to live faithfully, peaceably, and appropriately in relationship to one another in community.
DEVELOP into leaders equipped in character and skills to serve the Body of Christ.

One, two, three... RA's Tracy Hamar, Kerrie Daniels and Daphyne Carter find that one night on duty just isn't enough.

Jeff Merrifield coaches Dean Mike Nosser on perfecting the art of looking cool for the 50's Day Alumni Chapel.

Row, row, row your boat. RA's Carrie Conklin, Wendy Storrs and Gil Lenger endure the rigors of RLS duties on beautiful Lake Washington.
KOINONIA
"Variety is the spice of life. We changed rooms at semester."
— Leah Gilbert

G.A.P.
"Become the most positive and enthusiastic person you know."
— Andrea Tappero

The Called
"Every night we make a run for the Border (Taco Bell)."
— Juel Bergholm
THE GIRLZ
"We're louder in Crowder."
— Daphyne Carter

THE CONVENT
"An unmarried woman is concerned about the affairs of the Lord."
— Kerrie Daniels

SORORITY A Ω
"Everyone comes in, climbs on our bunkbeds and takes pictures upside down."
— Keri Lochow
100 BIRDS OF PRAY
We've got thirteen guitar players.” — Tim Coy

200 ZOO CREW
“We have a lot of stereos.”
— Stoney deGeyter

300 THE BROTHERHOOD
“Who...us?” — Kelly Conklin
THE BOYS
"We still like 'Knight Rider.'"
— Pete Lynch

THE DUCKS
"Survivors of international egg wars."
— Christian Lindbeck

THE MONASTERY
"Watch out for flying apples."
— Erik Larson
"Give us our Nintendo!"
— Steve Hill

"The girls of Perks 200 are true women of God."
— Carrie Conklin

"Go ahead...make our day."
— Lani Kalilikane
Lean On Me... Introduced this year, small groups help students begin a pattern of accountability and lasting integrity. The groups meet regularly to discuss their spiritual lives, their hopes and fears, and other life issues. Steve Silberman, John Vincen, and Tim Walters look to the Word together in their small group meeting. After hours of preparation, Rebecca From and Denise Deatherage are ready to present their beauty secret... tape facelifts.

Letting it pile up. Faith Byron misses home the most on laundry days. Go Fish? Ron LaChance, Shelby Erickson and Adam Dalhed find Gray-Beatty lounge a great place to relax.

DORM LIFE
"I feel that God is using me this year as an AWS officer to learn the role of leadership which involves serving others, by reaching out to them and listening to their needs. I'm learning other skills such as time management, discipline, and how to be joyful in the midst of problems."
— Renae Stewart

Angela Christensen practices her beauty school homework on grateful Kari Campbell.

As AWS advisor, Dean Kari is a dedicated role model for NC women.

AWS meetings provide women students a relaxed atmosphere for praise and worship, taken advantage of here by Amy Stokely and Monica Blackwell.
AMS spirit climbed to new heights this year under the leadership of Jason Streubel — president, Tony Darmanin — vice-president, and Kayo Callagan — secretary/treasurer.

"We are not perfect, but the AMS wants the Northwest guys to become accountable to each other and to God." — Jason Streubel
I love you
For putting your hand
Into my heaped-up heart
And passing over
All the foolish, weak things
That you can’t help
Dimly seeing there,
And for drawing out
Into the light
All the beautiful belongings
That no one else has looked
Quite far enough to find.
I LOVE YOU because
You are helping to make
Of the lumber of my life
Not a tavern but a temple;
Out of the works of my
every day
Not a reproach but a song.
— Taken from a poem by Roy Croft
Never too early! Baby Grace accompanies her mom, Natalie DeBusschere to Festival Chorale rehearsal.

A family affair. Narendra Lochan with his wife and daughters finish off their lunch at the All-School-Picnic.

Married students find that the Firs is a warm and caring environment for the whole family. Friendships flourish among the young and old alike.

No summertime blues here! Laughter is a familiar sound on the Firs playground.

Married Student Association officers: Maybin Chisebuka — vice-president, Rocky Polito — secretary/treasurer, and Jace Blomstrand — president (not pictured).

Children’s Ministries leader Jeff Emmett relates a memorable summer ministry experience during the Pastor’s Day chapel service.
HOLY COW!

Harvest Time Social is Big Hit
"Back at the Ranch"

Cows, hicks, farmers, and even an outhouse gathered for good ol' fashioned fun at the annual Harvest Time Social. The pie throwing booth and the dunk tank gave students the chance to take aim at faculty and staff, while many tried their hand at milking the "cow". Pizza and sub tasting from area merchants however, had the longest lines!

Talent show participants received hearty applause for their willingness to risk the possibility of being gonged, and for some, their true talent. The night ended with a black-gospel concert in the chapel with the choir from NC graduate Reggie Witherspoon's church in Seattle. It was a great ending to a fun-filled evening!

Pete Lynch wins the men's costume competition for his "realistic" depiction of an outhouse.
Sean King's impression of Nolan Ryan amazes spectators at the dunk tank. The dunk tank, occupied by various faculty and staff, is always a favorite at the Harvest Time Social.
Maybin Chisebuka led the children in the singing of African songs for the talent show. These children of NC students were a delight to see and hear. **Pizza and sub-sandwiches** were the “special of the day” and Dan Evans and Robin Munshaw came prepared for a BIG feast!

*Plaid flannel* was the fabric of choice for these Harvest Time “hicks.” Roommates Marlynn Johnson and Julea Stratton fit in back at the ranch. **Travis Van Marter and Steve Hill** don’t look very worried that Tricia Keeley is wielding a cleaver...and it looks like it’s been used before!

“This year’s Harvest Social was one of the best ever because of the cooperation and commitment of our student leaders.”

Jennifer Vandebrooke, Vice-President for Student Activities
"You must be willing to risk failure to see somebody healed," said evangelist Greg Wingard. "If you pray for ten people and only three people are healed, three people still got healed! But if you pray for zero people, then nobody gets healed!" Greg exhorted students to become actively involved in ministering in the gifts of the Holy Spirit outside of the church. His message was that God wants to invade the lives of people in the world and chooses to use us to accomplish His will. We are called to minister the love and power of Christ to a world which desperately needs Him.

"God sought to duplicate Himself in us — to create people who would give love a face, a personality."
A powerful anointing time followed the service for those desiring to be "U.P.S. Delivery Drivers" of the gifts of the Holy Spirit.

Student ministry leaders Jamie Kruger and Michelle Williams, join ASB president Gil Champion for Student Ministries chapel.

Children's ministry workers perform with their puppets for a church retreat near Deception Pass.
**The President's Precedents.** "If we haven't challenged the students, we haven't done our job," says ASB president Gil Champion. Challenge was a key word for ASB this year, as they attempted to set in motion lasting change on campus.

"Ministry one to another," was the theme for the new small groups which began this year and will continue next year. Small groups operate from a premise of accountability which asserts the idea that ministering to one another is an important step toward learning to reach out to others. ASB also broke new ground in the area of community relations with service projects. Student leaders and new students kicked off the year with local park clean-up. And in the spring, students participated in "Good Neighbor Day" which involved helping the elderly in Kirkland with yard work and other odd jobs.

As Gil Champion explains, it is the job of ASB to promote missions, student ministry involvement and heightened awareness of modern societal needs. ASB chapel services were devoted to this cause. This year's ASB officers modeled the theme of servanthood in the way they served the student body. The changes they have initiated will benefit NC for years to come.

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*Surprise!* It's no surprise to find Julie Jensen with her ever-ready smile. (It keeps going, and going ...) These ASB officers are *simply spinning* with excitement to be at the Mariner's game. The ASB sponsored Mariner's night is a big hit with students every year.

*Top left: Hide and seek?* The ASB officers find many ways to relieve their stress. Playing in the library seems to be one of their favorites.

*Top right: Could somebody give me a hand?* Jon Nichols discovers that Student Ministries is quite an extensive job.
Northwest College is a wonderful place to see people's lives grow spiritually, emotionally, and for some of us, like myself physically! I love Northwest College because of the people.

For those of us who are graduating, we look to what God has in store for our futures. As we all know, life brings times of hope, joy, disappointment, failure and, at times, blessing. I look forward to the adventures God has for all our lives!

My prayer for Northwest College is that it continues to follow the mission and purpose set by those who have labored diligently through the years to become more like Christ. May NC continue to provide, in a distinctively Christian environment, a quality education to prepare students for service and leadership. This is my prayer! A sincere thank you to the faculty, administration and staff for the love shown to all the students of NC. It has been my privilege and honor to serve you this year as Associated Student Body President.

— Gil

ASB officers really know how to put their heads together! Bottom middle (clockwise): Jon Nichols — V.P. Student Ministries; Carrie Conklin — V.P. Missions; Julie Jensen — Secretary; Josh Gerbracht — Treasurer; Jennifer Vandebrooke — V.P. Student Activities; Gil Champion — President.
Student Ministries Leaders

Children: Jeff Emmett and Denise Deatherage
Community: Jenny Morrison
Evangelism: (Metro) Greg Gale, (East-Side) John Shimeall
Homeless: Heidi Morris
Innercity: Michelle Williams
Prayer: Jeff Scalph
Prison: Corey Owens
University of WA: Dale Harris
Youth: Jamie Kruger

All Aboard! NC students help with the Saturday Safari outreach sponsored by Trinity Life Center. “I don’t wanna grow up…” The Children’s Ministry team provides teaching and fun for Calvary Chapel’s annual retreat at Deception Pass.

Camera shy? Not these kids! Student ministry leader Michelle Williams “loses herself” in her work with the children in Seattle’s inner-city.

"Let the little children come to me, for the kingdom of God belongs to such as these." Mark 10:14
"Student Ministries is about letting Christ fill your heart with compassion and then determining to do something about it. Our objective is to work together to help anyone from child to grandpa to meet Jesus and continue in their growth in Christ."

— Jon Nichols, VP for Student Ministries

President Davis sets an example of demonstrating Christ's love with his warm and embracing character.

Just clowning around. Tiffany Roskopf dons her best tie and shoes to help at the Children's Ministries sponsored Fall Festival.
The Student Missions team enjoys a solid core of people committed to prayer, such as Becky Alberts.

Student Ministry leaders meet weekly for planning and prayer. Start Left, clockwise around table: Michelle Williams, Pastor Al Munger — Advisor, Greg Gale, Jeff Emmett, Jon Nichols and Jamie Kruger.

Natalie Shepherd helps teach English as a second language to Vietnamese people as part of the Innercity ministry.

"I have become all things to all men so that by all possible means I might save some."
1 Cor. 9:22
Let light shine out. While witnessing in the Capitol Hill area of Seattle, evangelism team member Janette LeBlanc meets up with an area resident who is also a believer. Under the leadership of Greg Gale, the evangelism team has grown considerably and regularly goes witnessing on Friday nights.

"Seeing a harvest today, laying seeds for tomorrow."

-Greg Gale

Student Ministries
In A Different Light...

Dear students, faculty, staff, and friends,

So, you think you know the A.C.T.S. team? Well, you are not even close. You think they are a bunch of crazy, professional idiots? Okay, so you're kind of close! But that is only one side of A.C.T.S. Let me share with you some insights about the real A.C.T.S team.

If I were to list words that described the team, you would find among them adjectives like spontaneous, funny, impulsive, unique, crazy, and encouraging. However, more important are the key words: faithful, humble, ministry, focused, and anointed by God.

At our first practice, way back in September, Candi and I committed time to wash our team's feet as an act of humility and servanthood, just as Christ did with his disciples in John 13:1-17. This demonstrated our goal and purpose for A.C.T.S.: to be servants for Christ, and bring people to Him. At the beginning of each practice, one could always find us spending quality time in prayer, worship, and devotions. We challenged each other with prayers of "erase our face, Lord," "hearts not just touched, but changed," and "ministry first... always."

Yes, A.C.T.S. is a unit of loving lunatics, but they are not a group of students attempting to gain recognition, or simply making people laugh. They are a team whose hearts are focused on Jesus and on being His "Fool." They have removed their "masks" before God so that He can complete in them a "New Nature."

Thank you for allowing me to share with you about the real A.C.T.S team!

Sincerely,
Mary Keller. A.C.T.S. Secretary and #1 Groupie

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"He is no fool who gives what he cannot keep to gain what he cannot lose." Thank you A.C.T.S. for four wonderful years. I love you!"
— Candace Sparre

"Me!!" Although the dialogue consists of two words: "you" and "me", the message in this skit is clear.
The A.C.T.S. team outside of Theatre Sports in Seattle: Robby Robertson, Lani Kalilikane, Jennifer Beals, Jason Streubel, Dave Needham, Mary Keller (Secretary), Candace Sparre (President) and Peter McDonough.
“Where else can you find a love that can bind? What else comes to mind but the family?” is the question asked during the opening gala number. 

Grampa (Jim Heuvel) and Susan (Joy Donnelly) discuss her fears on the night before her wedding.

“Is It Love?”

“When do you know you’ve met your perfect match?” “Is It Love” is a light drama about relationships and purity among Christians which addresses that question. This one act play, written and directed by Drama Club president Daniel Schmoll, featured several people new to NC’s Drama Club: Melissa Lane as Amanda, and Phillip Skovron as Bryan were the main characters. Jaynee Hannaford, Heidi Hansen, Brian Harrison and Erik Larson had supporting roles.
“Grampa” is an emotional story about a wheelchair-bound Alzheimer’s sufferer who feels he’s a burden to his loving family. The play deals with “growing old, leaving the nest, saying good-bye, and saying ‘I love you’ when the days and hours are too precious to ignore.” It also stresses Christian lifestyles and reactions to crises.

This musical uses many styles, from snappy Broadway to slower waltzing tunes — both describing the love shared by the Custer family.

The hard work of the cast and crew really paid off in seven quality performances.

Right: **Heart-N-Mission** Neely Trudeau, Angie Lewandowski and Kirsten Erickson.

Below: **GRACE** Kelly Tait, Amy Griffith and Renae Stewart.

Be careful, Bill, your face will stick that way! Bill Pritchard and Steve Severyn take a cookie break between acts.

Three and a half hours later... the audience is still laughing! Long, but never boring, the S.M.T. concert was a thoroughly enjoyable evening for everyone.
He stands about 6'5", is ruggedly handsome and goes by the name Dave Landis. As the new school/church relations coordinator this year, Dave put a new spin on an old tradition of S.M.T. tryouts.

David Grove, a "behind the scenes techie" writes his impression of the concert: "The whole production was a hit. I must admit, I did not want to sit through three hours of tryouts... however, my pessimism quickly became replaced with... cheese and tortillas, thanks to Bill Pritchard!

As emcee, Bill turned the house upside-down. His hilarious antics included throwing cheese and tortillas into the audience and doing flawless impersonations of President Davis, Dr. Braddy and Larry Malcolm. Bill's comedy provided great entertainment between acts. Nonetheless, the performances remained the highlight of the evening. I feel proud, but also humble that I go to a school where so much talent exists and the ones who possess it want to give it back to God."

A.C.T.S. Robby Robertson, Lani Kalilikane, Candace Sparre, Peter McDonough, Jason Streubel, and David Needham.
So you're in Choralons! "Well, listen to your tapes, memorize all your music by next week and remember — prayer on Thursday night!" But don't fret — it will be worth it all when we go out in ministry... "Don't forget — bus leaves at 6:15 am, and oh yeah — guys need to be here at 5:45 to load the equipment." But once we get going... "Get on the bus. Don't drink anything 'cause we're not stopping for four and a half hours."

Once we get there... "Get off the bus. Guys, unload the equipment. Girls..." Wait! When does the ministry start? It already started!

The ministry of Choralons begins long before the actual performances. That these young men and women practice attitudes of servanthood during rehearsal and travel is evident when they take the stage in ministry. They are obviously united in purpose and lead others in worship and commitment to Jesus Christ. "People in the audience leave the concert feeling like they've really worshipped the Lord," said Linda Flowers, wife of Dr. Flowers.

Some favorite songs of the group this year were "Lift Up Your Hands," "Giving My Best" and an arrangement of "Blessed Assurance" by Director Paul Melidona. This summer, the Choralons will tour Oregon for fifteen days.
Exhausted from Christmas break, Kim Schnuerle and Jody Meek spent much of the trip down to Rogue River asleep.
“They’re a TOTALLY new group this year.” “Aren’t there a lot of FRESHMEN in this group?” “It doesn’t LOOK like Sounds . . .” These doubtful observations were ringing in my ears as I traveled to my first Northwest Sounds concert this year. But, what greeted me was a fresh, new group of talented and dedicated musicians who express the love of Christ in song and spirit.

Songs such as “You’re the One He Loves,” “Faithful,” and “In the Presence of Jehovah” encouraged the Woodside Assembly congregation to join in worship and an extended prayer and praise time afterward gave Sounds members the opportunity to minister to attenders.

While the superior sound and blend of this young group was impressive, what stood out was the sincerity and passionate surrender to God that the members displayed. I left the concert refreshed, challenged and encouraged by the ministry of Sounds, and I look forward to watching this group in the future!

— Tonia F. Emmett

“Music is the art of thinking with sounds.”

— Jules Combarieu
"You're the one He loves," sings Heidi Franco to a receptive congregation.

**Sounds band members** Jamie Walker and Steve Clark keep the beat and the level of humor in the group way up.
Emily Henneberg accompanies Festival Chorale for "We Can Make a World of Difference" performed during Missions Week. Where two or more are gathered. Choir members pray for the Lord's blessing on their ministry and for needs in the group.

The Festival Chorale orchestra, consisting of students, staff and volunteers, played an important part in the Christmas concert. Tim Walters and Brent Molskness shown here, attentively follow the conductor.

Ding Dong merrily on high. These bell ringers, Bells of the Sound, contributed much to a beautiful Christmas concert.

"Dave, you might want to read this music!" David Darlington prepares to play for Festival Chorale.
Festival Chorale “decked the halls” and pulled out all the stops for their Christmas concert this year. Accompanied by orchestra and handbells, the choir performed an Ovid Young arrangement of traditional Christmas carols, “Images of Christmas.” This year Dr. Pecota, Dr. Rice and Dan Pimm joined the Chorale for their Christmas production. “This program was styled like an oratorio and I felt the classical style would be a good change for the Festival Chorale and orchestra,” says Paul Melidona.
Otonya Evans, a freshman this year, contributed her artistic talents to enhance the design of the book. "Can I quote you on that?" Aimee Kruger's interviews added a personal touch to KARISMA articles.

Editor Tonia Emmett is so happy to be typing the last caption of the deadline.

This school year was unlike any other. As the KARISMA staff, we strove to create in this yearbook a collection of photos which will spark cherished memories of friends and family at Northwest College. Many thanks to our advisors Dr. Rice and Professor Gustafson ("Mr. G") for their wise counsel and loving guidance, and to everyone who contributed to the 1993-94 KARISMA.

Dr. Frank Rice, Yearbook Advisor.
Prof. Phil Gustafson, Photography Advisor with photo editor Andrea Branscm.
The KARISMA Staff:
Kerrie Daniels, Assistant Editor; Tonia Emmett, Editor; Sean King, Business Manager; and Andrea Branson, Photography Editor.

Andrea consults her fact chart in the darkroom before she begins the developing process. Kerrie sets up the deadlines on the yearbook ladder.
Northwest College is fortunate to have students from all parts of the world, and the number of international students on campus is growing every year.

In order to get acquainted with these students, and to gain insight into their views of NC, the United States, and Americans, we interviewed three international students: Oleg Brudnyy, a freshman from Rohatyn, Ukraine; Krisztina Koszegi, a junior from Debrecen, Hungary; and Eiji Koyama, a junior from Yokahama City, Japan ("the most neat city").

Most of the comments were very positive. For example, when asked what he liked best about the U.S., Eiji, a Biblical Literature major responded, "Many good churches... many excellent scholars, professors like Dr. Hobson, Dr. Pecota and Dr. Thee, etc."

Elementary Education major Oleg Brudnyy said he is surprised by great freedom in America" and very much enjoys "closing himself in fresh aired room to study the Bible in all aspects for a whole day." Missions major Krisztina Koszegi likes the wide opportunities in America where "people are not as legalistic."

On the other hand, these three students shed light on some negative aspects of life in the U.S. "Too many things are artificial, even friendships and smiles," "Many people are confused about freedom," and "The least thing that I like about America is when people, having everything that they need, start to say bad things and kill, rob etc."

What Oleg likes best about America, however, was a common theme for these students. "The most that I like about America isn't goods, but the warm, peaceful, and lovely atmosphere of Northwest College."

Eiji Koyama of Japan, Maybin Chisebuka of Zambia and Junya Iwata, also from Japan, lead worship at the International Student night. And (right), Junya and Jinsill Dittler enjoy their "All-American" meal.
Above left: Danette Samuelu and BichThuan Nguyen represent the countries of their heritage in the International Parade during Missions Week.

Above: Get a little closer... Tetsuya Matsuura of Japan and his daughter appreciate their time together at the International Student night.

Left: Senior Shawna Beers kicks up her heels to show Olga Leshchenko of Magadan, Russia, a good time at the Harvest Social.

Do you like American foods? Which ones?

"I like everything! You may be surprised, but I do when I'm hungry. That's the only way not to take for granted."

Oleg Brudnyy

"Yes, especially since they are a mixture of all kinds of international styles."

Krisztina Koszegi

"Yes, Hamburgers. In fact, I must be careful what I'm going to eat, otherwise I will become huge."

Eiji Koyama

Testing, testing...

Richard Roberts of West Africa prepares to tape record his class lecture.
ABS members who read together, stay together? Back: Camille Roskamp, Professor David Stoops, David Grove and Craig Hall. Middle: Annette Farnes, Carrie Conklin, Rachel Caines, Delanie Anderson and Tom Metcalf. Front: Jody Brubaker and Melinda Stump.

With “enormous pride and hope for the future,” Dr. John McMillin announced the creation of the Associated Business Students of Northwest College. This new association of energetic business majors state that they desire to see positive change come to NC and the surrounding community. The ABS publishes a monthly paper “Dollars & Sense,” and features articles of interest not only to business majors, but to a broad base of students.

Of great interest to students this year was the “Used Book Buy Back Company”, a company started by David Grove and Tom Metcalf in cooperation with ABS. This company helped make textbook buying more affordable for students. The plan is to continue this business next school year. Of these and other young entrepreneurs, Dr. McMillin says, “Their energy, quixotic though it may be, gives life to new hopes and dreams.”

ABS Leadership: Professor David Stoops, Advisor; Tom Metcalf, President; Carrie Conklin, Secretary/Treasurer; Rachel Caines, Senior Editor of the ABS newsletter “Dollars and Sense”; and David Grove, Vice-President (not pictured).
“Intercollegiate forensics gives students the opportunity to develop their communication skills in a competitive environment; they learn how to research, think critically, and be persuasive.” Speech team coach and NC professor Gary Gillespie believes strongly in the value of debate.

The NC Speech and Debate Team participates in four to five tournaments each semester, competing with about thirty other schools in the Northwest region. Northwest College and Northwest Nazarene are the only two Christian Colleges competing in this league, so there is a lot of opportunity to witness. Professor Gillespie said that students from other schools watch NC debaters to see if their actions match their words.

Part of NC’s mission is to help fulfill the Great Commission. Professor Gillespie says, “The qualities that people learn from this experience are really what we’re trying to promote at Northwest College. We’re trying to help students communicate the Gospel, and this is a perfect opportunity to develop the confidence and skills they need.”

The 1993-94 year was the best year ever for NC debaters. For the first time, NC ranked 49th in the nation (out of 230 schools), competing against such major universities as UC Berkeley, Air Force and Pepperdine. The debate and speech team won 29 awards — the most in any season for the last ten years. Lise Lovoll won eight awards in interpretive reading of literature and went to qualifiers for nationals.

Top Left: Colin Orffer, Roger Altizer and Darrick Caudill rehearse together. Roger Altizer and Troy Baxter (not shown) have taken third place in three debate tournaments, and Roger also won first place Junior Lincoln Douglas at the Clark College tournament.

Top Right: Ben and Kristi Waggoner display the four first place awards they have won at debate competitions this year.

The pursuit of excellence goes hand-in-hand with athletics: it is the rare person who enters a competition aiming to lose! At Northwest, the difference is that we understand excellence as part of God's call. We aim for it primarily with the goal of "doing whatever we do for the glory of God." We desire to achieve excellence, not at any cost, but within the framework of serving the Lord Jesus Christ, using our God-given talents for Him, and acting in ways that bring Him glory.

Athletic competition in almost any setting offers opportunities for growth and learning. Potential lessons include discipline, teamwork, selfless behavior, submission to authority, physical training, deferred gratification, character development, and the knowledge that "gain" often involves "pain". Such lessons, if they are taught and learned through athletics, have transferable value that goes beyond the skills and attitudes that will stand the athlete in good stead for participation in the world at large.

Believing that spirituality must extend beyond the doors of the church, and that worship must encompass the whole of life, we strive to keep in focus that we are worshipping God in and through our play. The chance to bear witness to the difference Christ makes in our lives is frequent since we often compete against secular college and university teams. In addition, the close association, fellowship, and quantities of time spent with team members fosters wonderful friendships and Christian accountability. Finally, coaches who are dedicated to the Lord and committed to seeing these kinds of results in the lives of their players are able to provide leadership and influence of the very best kind.

Whatever your hand finds to do, do it with all your might.  
Ecclesiastes 9:10
Pass, Set, Crush. Karri Fairfield and Joanne Portmann work together to slam the ball into their opponents' court.

Just kick it! NC soccer team displays great skill and cooperation on the field.
"I like it 'cause guys get to be guys. You can go out there and hit hard. You can enjoy yourself. There's competition."
Guy Rademacher

"It was a very intense and invigorating time. We got to know each other more than a 'Hi — Bye' basis. There was some substance to build our friendships on."
Tim Walters

KICK IT OFF

Ugh! Umpphh! Loud yelling and cheers of excitement. These are the sounds that fill the air nearly every Saturday morning in the Fall Semester.

Intramural football, an on-campus sport reserved mostly for males, is fiercely competitive. Each men's floor has a team, and in addition an off-campus team was formed. The teams play on the Seahawks practice field, located directly behind the Firs apartments.

For the past five years, Beatty 100, "The Birds of Pray" has won the championship, however this year their winning streak ended as the off-campus team took the victory.
"Wounds heal, bones mend, and chicks dig scars."

Tony Darmanin
This year the NC soccer record was 4-13-1. Team captain, Reagan Kakoschke, led the team in goals for the second year. Reagan scored twelve goals this season and is one of the leading scorers in Northwest College history. The 1993 season was a year of rebuilding for the team. Six freshmen were added to the roster this year and the team looks forward to next season with great anticipation.

"It was an enjoyable time coming out my freshman year and being surrounded by Christians in sports. Although we didn't do as well as we thought we would, we're expecting to improve dramatically next year and take our season to the next level."

Brian Stanhope
“Soccer kicks!”

Jeff Cacka
The season culminated in a trip to Toccoa Falls College in Georgia for the NCCAA II National Tournament. The team emerged from preliminary rounds in a strong position. A grueling, 5-game, 3-hour victory in the semi-finals saw NC advance to the title game against Pacific Christian College of Fullerton, CA. This time, a tough 5-game match went the other way as the Eagles came up just inches short of a national championship. Seniors Joanne Portmann and Devanee Peterson received All-Tournament honors.

"One highlight of the season was our win over Western Baptist College. After that game, we realized that we had the potential to be a strong contender at the National Tournament in Georgia."

Melinda Allerdings
Beyond Camaraderie

A camaraderie has certainly developed among us. We’ve laughed together, cried together, won together, lost together. So much time spent, so many shared experiences, we could hardly help but become buddies! But...

Beyond camaraderie, you have accepted me.

At times when I haven’t played well,
when I haven’t smelled well,
when I haven’t felt well,
when I haven’t fit in well,
when I haven’t behaved well.

You’ve accepted me, even at those times when I have rubbed against the grain of the group. Groups are not necessarily known for that kind of acceptance. It has made all the difference to me.

It is beyond camaraderie.

Beyond camaraderie, God has used you in my life.

He has taught me through you,
comforted me through you,
encouraged me through you,
challenged me through you,
loved me through you.

Sometimes He has even kept me from a sin, by reminding me how tied together we are, so that I knew even a secret sin would somehow affect you, too, and I couldn’t assume that responsibility.

It’s beyond camaraderie.

Beyond camaraderie, God Himself was in our midst.

He was with us as we talked,
as we sang,
as we prayed,
as we laughed,
as we competed.

It wasn’t a mere feeling binding us together. Not the typical esprit de corps; we had a Person, the Holy Spirit, standing alongside us. He is the One who made all the difference, the Reason we reached...

Beyond camaraderie.

— Kari Brodin
The men's basketball team faced many new challenges as they lost three starters from last year's NCCAA National basketball championship team. Team captain Jason Filan combined with other returning players (Curt Anderson, Downtown Brown, Brad Fox and Josh Booth) to build a strong core for the young Eagle team. The Eagles started out the season strong and jumped to a 4-1 record after their first five games. After a few tough losses the Eagles were 6-8 at the semester break. After joining the team second semester, Lawrence Blankenship and Anthony Cryer gave the Eagles a much needed boost. The Eagles finished up with 17 wins and 15 losses along with a third place finish at the NCCAA National Tournament in Springfield, Missouri.

"I transferred here after being impressed with the quality of people here at NC. I love the school, and owe it greatly."

— Jason Filan
"I really like the close relationships with the professors and other students in the small classroom atmosphere. This is a great place for sports and learning."

— Josh Booth
Nicole Story

A young, relatively inexperienced group of players at the beginning of the season, the women's basketball team developed a record of 3-21 at the end of regular season play. With only Janea, Marlo, and Stephanie back from last year's national championship team, the newcomers (freshmen Wendy, Kim, Dawn, and Julie, and junior transfers Brooke and Nicole) were required to step up and contribute immediately. By January things were beginning to gel, and the team began spring semester with impressive wins over NAIA opponents Concordia College and Trinity Western University. A setback occurred when leading scorer and rebounder Janea Powell was sidelined with a stress fracture and missed the final ten games of the regular season. But everyone pulled together, worked that much harder, gained valuable experience, and by the end of the season Coach Kristi Brodin and her team felt capable of being a serious contender once again for the national title.
"From my perspective, in life there are plenty of things that can entangle me (and sometimes do), but my goal is to live in God's will, to focus on Jesus, and to persevere."

Steph Baller
This new group of cheerleaders are exciting to watch because they love what they do. The squad tries new stunts and music routines which are a big hit with the crowds and a morale booster for the players at the games. Desiring to be women who follow after God, they make it a priority to have devotions and pray together before every game. The friendships that developed between the girls brought accountability and support. They learned to love one another unconditionally. It has been evident to the cheerleaders this year that God placed people in their lives to mold and shape them into instruments of use.

"Through all of the road trips and early morning practices and in spite of the differing personalities, God was faithful and we grew to be a closely knit squad."

Sarah Dillon
"Regardless of our crowd response, we always try to keep our attitudes and spirits high; usually this reflects onto the crowd and they get involved."

— Angie LaMance, Squad Captain
IN THE BIG-INNING

"The Baseball Club is the 'genesis' of a new Northwest tradition," says founder and manager Larry Harris. Brand new to NC, the baseball team plays in the Puget Sound Men's League as well as against some local college teams and is aiming to be competitive at the collegiate level. Manager Larry Harris says the club formation process was a lot of work, but was worth it because of the need it is meeting in men's lives. "These guys are totally committed to the team — rarely missing practices and playing hard."

Back: Mike Toungate (Assistant Catch), Ross Simmons, Kyle Brooks, Jason Watson, Mike Parkinson, Chris Manning, Scott Blair, Glenn Mayer, Ron Britain. Front: Darrick Caudill, Jeffaise, Eric Bensin, Matt Baker, Corey Owens, Jeremy Stambach, Pete Lynch, Larry Harris (Manager).

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We don't know what happened to the soccer players' bags, but Becky Tuliau and Mario Hutchison look completely innocent of any foul play.

Finding another way to get to work. Out of respect for the law and fear of Captain Savage, Graham Smith and Jim York make a complete stop.

Who are these masked men? We don't know either.

"I get by with a little help from my friends." Jon Arnold demonstrates his true servant's heart as he assists Jason Jepson at lunch.
Is there any truth to the rumor that Mike Thompson's Camp and Rec class is making a cameo appearance this season on "Northern Exposure?" It's "Pirates of Penzance at Les Schwab!" Oh no, it's Guy Rademacher of the 300 floor during open dorms.

The "Eight is Enough" crowd outgrew their vehicle, which to The Boyz is a hot babe magnet. "Anything for me?" After hearing that all too familiar phrase, Kelly Conklin can still answer with a friendly grin.
Shelley Zeigler rehearses her parade wave from behind the wheel of NC's new security car.

Dean Steve Emerson or Woody Allen? David Grove and his famous partner donate their faces during the Harvest Time Social.

Do You Feel Their Pain? Scott VanTrease, Erik Larson and the 600 floor reminded Open Dorm guests of the plight of our city's homeless during the holidays.
Emily Post says, "Elbows off the table, boys!" After a long day in the spotlight, Freshman Homecoming escort Chad Blood gets to unwind with friend Isaac Way.

Man on the floor! Becky Alberts proudly shows off her date...or is that her roommate Otonya Evans?

As shown by Tonia Emmett and Holly Jacobs, even during the pressure of deadlines, laughter and humor abound in the KARISMA office.

"May I have another latte, please?" asks Doc Swaffield. Only if you smile, Doc!
Pearl Drop pals Fawnda Tuckness and Andrea Tappero are “on the road again” with the King’s Choralons.

The All American A/G boys, Gordon Fletcher and Paul Owen. Baseball, 16 Fundamentals, and a bed neatly made. Mom would be so proud!

Ma and Pa Kettle, (Rebecca From and Sean King) would be glad to share their toilet paper with you.
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and lean not unto thine own understanding.
In all thy ways acknowledge him,
and he shall direct thy paths.

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As the year comes to an end, we only have one question: what do normal students do on the weekends? Presenting the students and staff of Northwest College with a very different yearbook from previous years was an exciting but extremely challenging task. Many thanks to those who helped and supported us — Kari Brodin for the excellent sports writing and copy proofing, Debbie Lamm for “creative captioning” and exquisite brownies, and for those of you who stopped by with a cheery greeting and word of encouragement.

Tonia would like to thank her husband Jeff for his willingness to endure her prolonged absence from home and his patience in dealing with her “lack of sleep” moods. Tonia would also like to thank Kerrie’s future husband for waiting until her yearbook commitment is over — just one more year, okay?

We really hope everyone at NC enjoys this book, but if you don’t, please don’t tell us. (Write to your mother. She might care to know.) Thanks!
— Editors Tonia Emmett and Kerrie Daniels
"I urge you to live a life worthy of the calling you have received"
— Ephesians 4:1