

# EXIT 17

FOR  
STUDENTS  
WHO MAY BE  
HEADING  
OUR WAY  
AUTUMN 2010

## Starting a new semester with prayer

A candlelit march  
is the final event  
of new-student  
orientation as  
the Fall 2010  
semester  
begins.

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**On the cover**

**Larisa Kotilevskaya**, a sophomore, was an Orientation Leader for new students this fall. She was with seven students, working to make them feel welcome and helping them connect with faculty and other students.

The Candlelit March was the final event of new-student orientation, held on the Sunday evening before the first day of classes.

Larisa reports that her favorite thing about Northwest University is the environment: "Everything is community-based, and there's an emphasis on the spiritual aspect, no matter what your major is. Everyone connects."

Larisa is a music major, and she appreciates all of the options for music, including *Creatio*, the Choir, and the Choralons.

Her advice to prospective students: "Come to a *Northwest Friday* to see what Northwest is all about. It opens your eyes to the great community that exists at Northwest!"

**AN EXCERPT FROM THE PRESIDENT'S 2010 CONVOCATION ADDRESS**

# The university is the arena of spiritual warfare

**By Joseph Castleberry, EdD**

Today... I want to focus on the very literal implications of Paul's sober words in 2 Corinthians 10:3-5: *For though we live in the world, we do not wage war as the world does. The weapons we fight with are not the weapons of the world. On the contrary, they have divine power to demolish strongholds. We demolish arguments and every pretension that sets itself up against the knowledge of God, and we take captive every thought to make it obedient to Christ.*

Paul does not say a single word here about demons, principalities, or powers. It is not his point that they don't exist. He clearly says in other places that they do. But his point here is that the arena of spiritual warfare where we human beings act most strategically and appropriately is on the intellectual level.

Notice the words he uses to describe our foes: "arguments and pretensions and thoughts" that resist the knowledge of God and the obedience of Christ.

Given this Pauline emphasis, it is obvious that our academic work as a Christian university constitutes spiritual warfare on a very high level.

Notice what Paul says in Ephesians 6:12, one of his most celebrated passages about our warfare: *For our struggle is not against flesh and blood, but against the rulers, against the authorities, against the powers of this dark world and against the spiritual forces of evil in the heavenly realms. Therefore put on the full armor of God, so that when the day of evil comes, you may be able to stand your ground, and after you have done everything, to stand. Stand firm, then, with the belt of truth buckled around your waist, with the breastplate of righteousness in place, and with your feet fitted with the readiness that comes from the gospel of peace. In addition to this, take the shield of faith, with which you can extinguish all the flaming arrows of the evil one. Take the helmet of salvation and the sword of the Spirit, which is the word of God, and pray in the Spirit on all occasions with all kinds of prayers and requests.*

Our battle is not with flesh and blood, but rather with principalities and powers. Therefore, we should put on the whole armor of God: truth, righteousness, faith, salvation, the Word of God, the gospel of peace, and prayer in the Spirit. These are all *verbal categories*. These powerful realities are *ideas* that change the world. Demonic forces are hardly immune to such powerful forces, in fact, they are no match for them at all.

If we had time for a thorough exploration of Pauline theology, I would explain Paul's understanding of how the basic elements of the world (in Greek, the *stoikeia tou kosmou*), things such as time and space, government and commerce, religion and culture, sex and death, science and reason—and perhaps even invisible spiritual structures of reality we can't even begin to study—all these structures have been subjected to the bondage and decay of evil.

I would point out that these things are part of the created order and are in themselves good. But their inherent goodness has been constricted and often even spoiled by their subjection to the powers of evil. Paul says that they eagerly await their freedom when the day comes, and the children of God are once and for all revealed.

As we apply ourselves to research into the world and its structures through the arts and sciences, we discover *truth* (all of which belongs to God), but also the stain of evil's bondage. That means that, in all of our academic fields, there are ideas and pretensions that challenge, deny, and usurp the role of God.

In all of our fields, there are pretenders to divinity, opponents of the knowledge of God, and strongholds that bind people up and rob them of the glorious freedom of the children of God.

But the warfare doesn't stop at the sublime levels of high academic discourse. It continues all the way down to the water cooler, to casual banter in the world of everyday conversation. Our normal social lives are spiritual warfare too, subject to the same bondage as any other form of human interaction.

Given the reality that spiritual warfare is an intellectual enterprise, the Christian university stands today at Ground Zero in the battle for the hearts and minds of our world.

**Integration of Faith and Learning**

No other institution in our society concentrates primarily on the issue of the integration of faith and learning.



We have been charged by the Body of Christ with the task of deeply considering all pretenders to truth, unmasking the imposters, and disarming them in their stand against the knowledge of God.

But at the same time as we demolish falsehoods, we are charged with embracing and defending all truths, especially building ramparts around unpopular truths. God's truth, wherever it may be found, will always have its opponents, both inside the Kingdom of God and outside. If only we lived in the precincts of the perfectly sanctified people—a neighborhood that I have given up seeking in this world—our task would be easier.



### Proximity to Young Leaders

Our position at Ground Zero in the battle for truth is also detectable in the fact that no other institution that asks hard questions about faith and truth stands in such close proximity to young leaders as we do. The future of God's mission in the world, the success of the Church, the salvation of the lost, and the fulfillment of America's national destiny are either enhanced or determined by whether or not we are able to pass on our passionate pursuit of God's truth to a new generation of leaders.

In every classroom, every corridor, every sporting field or court, every dorm-room bull session, we are fighting a spiritual war for the future of the world. There is nothing casual in the world.

Let no one assume that I am suggesting that there is no room for fun among us. It is my intention that whether we are students or staff or professors, we should have more fun at Northwest than we have ever had in any place or at any time in our lives.

The anecdotes of a hundred generations of soldiers testify that there is no camaraderie like that which exists among soldiers. There is nothing more spiritual than having fun—whether the spirituality of the fun be good or bad.

But fun is not neutral, and it happens in the midst of our warfare.

Let no one assume either that in discussing spiritual warfare I am calling Christians to anything that remotely resembles the jihad of the radical Wahabist Muslim.

### A Warfare of Love

Our warfare is one of love. We are to disarm and win over our neighbors through the power of godly ideas, not with the weapons of worldly warfare, but by the whole armor of God—truth, righteousness, faith, salvation, the Gospel, the Word of God, and prayer. Our demeanor is not that of violence, but of love, joy, peace, gentleness, goodness, meekness, faith, longsuffering, and self-control.

Our enemy is the spiritual power of

evil, and no human being. As Unamuno paraphrased the ancient Roman comedian Terentius "Soy hombre, a ningún otro hombre estimo extraño." (I am a man, so I consider no other man to be strange.)

As sinners saved by grace, we are only one prayer ahead of any other person on earth. Let us spare no effort, avoid no challenge, nor leave unpaid any sacrifice to help them bring every thought captive to Christ so they may freely say that prayer.

So, as we begin this new academic year, let us be mindful that we are no mere learning community of teachers and scholars and researchers and workers and students.

We are the army of God, engaged in a spiritual battle. We are not unarmed, and our weapons are powerful. Truth, righteousness, salvation, faith, and the Gospel itself are at our grasp. We have the power of prayer in the Spirit.

As the year winds on, let us not fail to reach out for those weapons and gain sweet victory through their use.

**To hear the complete Convocation address, please visit [www.northwestu.edu/ministry/chapel/schedule](http://www.northwestu.edu/ministry/chapel/schedule).**

## Helping New Students Feel Welcome

**Carl Erickson** is President of the Northwest University Student Government (NUSG). He's the one in the photo with the yellow singlet and the blue painted moustache and goattee. He was part of the team that welcomed new students to Northwest this fall. He made these observations about orientation and the role of NUSG:

*I think orientation was a great success because incoming students felt like this place was their home and the existing students were their family. We came together during that time as a unit, as a community of people who were motivated toward a common goal of instilling campus pride into the hearts of our peers.*

*The mission of NUSG is to inspire the people of NU toward a greater sense of community and spiritual growth through servant leadership and intentional hospitality.*

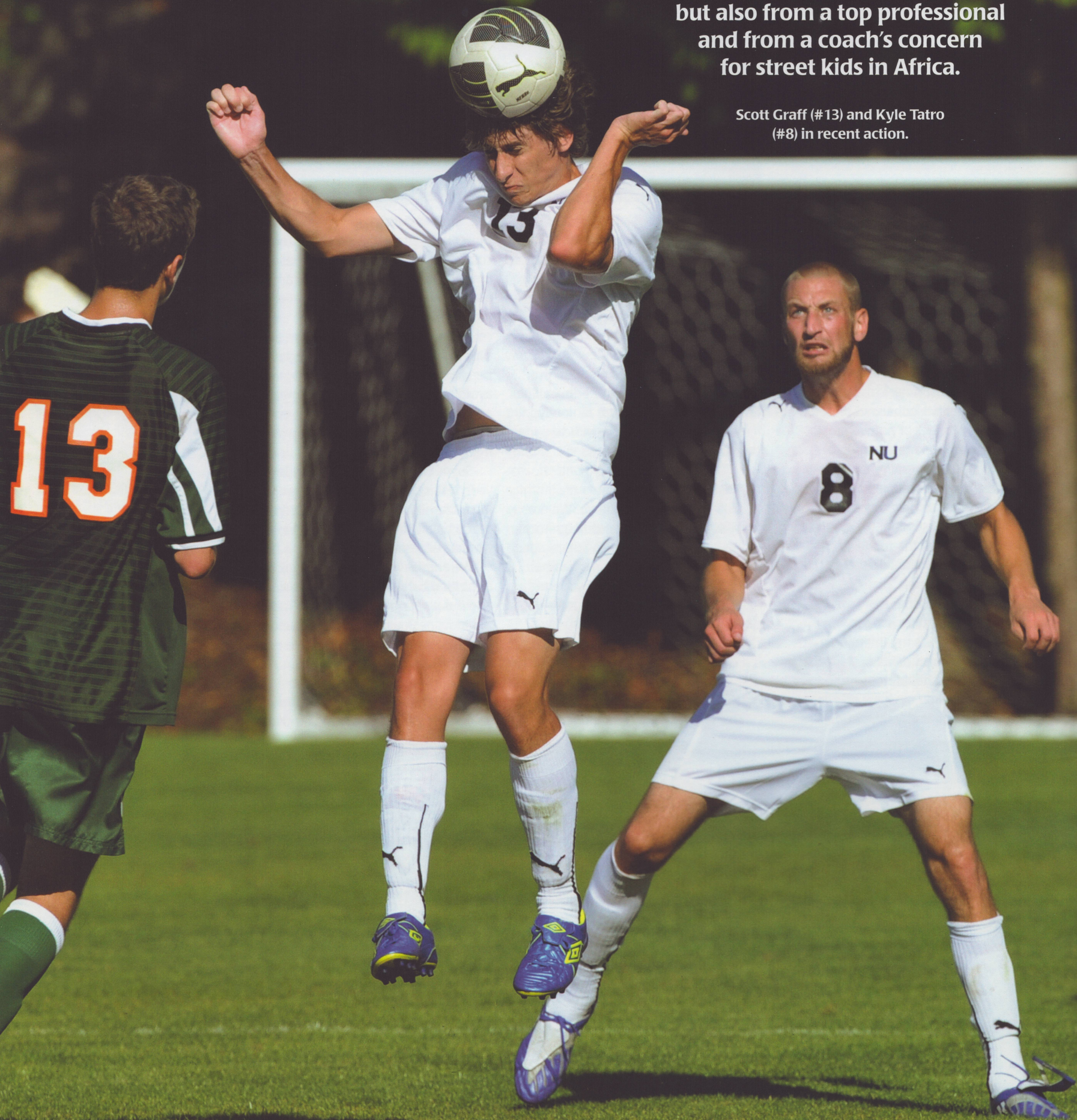
*We want to lead the way to a place where life is truly lived and experienced together. Every member on the team is passionate about seeing "Spirit" be a defining word of NU, coupled with the experience of NU being a privileged place to belong.*

*People should want to come to Northwest University because this student body is one to be marveled at as it exhibits the makings of greatness in its inviting atmosphere and its encouragement of all endeavors.*

# More than just a game.

Northwest soccer players learn from practice and competition, but also from a top professional and from a coach's concern for street kids in Africa.

Scott Graff (#13) and Kyle Tatro (#8) in recent action.



## Sounders Star Steve Zakuani Talks to Eagles

Steve Zakuani, a star player for the Seattle Sounders FC, recently addressed the men's and women's soccer teams at Northwest University.

"He spoke very powerfully of his love for Christ and the importance of purpose in life," said Gary McIntosh, the men's soccer coach and athletic director at Northwest. "I thought it was very good for our soccer athletes to see and hear a professional athlete with such a passion to serve Christ."

Zakuani was born in Zaire (now the Democratic Republic of the Congo) and moved to London when he was four. He played two years for the University of Akron. In 2008, he led the nation in scoring and was named *Soccer America's* men's collegiate player of the year.

He was selected by the Sounders FC as the number one pick in the 2009 MLS SuperDraft.



## Training soccer coaches in Rwanda

**Seth Taylor**, assistant women's soccer coach, talks about helping street kids play for hope.

I took a two-week trip this September to Rwanda to work with an organization called *Play for Hope*. They are a U.S. and Rwanda based non-profit that focuses on the street children of Rwanda. They train coaches in ministry as well as sports and then form teams of street children, recruiting them in the trenches and then showing the love of God to them by teaching them about Jesus, helping them get off drugs, and guiding them back home or to a place they can

call home. The boys come for the sports because they love them. Many believe soccer, for example, might be their only way to a better life.

Where I come in is training the coaches. *Play for Hope* has a goal of making their coaches the best in Rwanda, so I spent two weeks training them every day in practice structuring, sports psychology, tactics, and many other aspects of coaching. It was intensive on a cultural level because of the

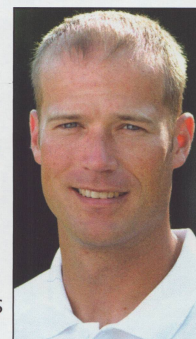
dynamics of leadership and because everything had to be done through a translator.

We also covered HIV/AIDS training and nutrition, which can be culturally sensitive issues. The coaches received everything we had to teach them, though, and it was a very successful trip.

I was also given the opportunity to train the U17 National Academy called Club SEC, with many players being members of the U17 National team and one even heading to the Academy of FC Barcelona in Spain, one of the biggest clubs in the world. That was a special opportunity and I enjoyed it immensely.

I am returning in December, this time with a team of coaches, many of whom will come from Northwest University. We will be running a street kids tournament and putting on technique clinics for the coaches to continue their training.

My prayer and hope is that, starting next summer, we will be able to take NU students to Rwanda to experience the street life and to share the love of Christ with these kids.



FOR MORE INFORMATION OR TO HELP, VISIT  
[www.playforhope.org](http://www.playforhope.org)



**new**  
this is the ^ studio they call



The **Creatio** Project at Northwest University is excited about the completion of the "Mama Bear" Studio – the brand new, state-of-the-art recording environment in the 11220 building.

According to Jeff Lockhart, the Executive Director of **Creatio**, "We are grateful to Cedar Park Church and Pastor Joe Fuiten for the generous gift of studio

equipment that includes the latest in digital and industry-standard recording equipment."

The studio is a modern layout utilizing a non-paralleled wall control room and tracking/isolation rooms on either side.

Each area is beautifully decorated, lit, and environmentally controlled to inspire a wonderful creative and

educational experience.

"Students in our Recording Arts Technology and Music Industry Business programs already are engaged in several campus and commercial recording projects," reports Lockhart, "and the studio has been in high demand since its the first month of operation."

The audio equipment in this

# “mama bear”

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new studio includes:

- Avid ICON console 32 faders, multiple layers (track count 192, 128 instrument tracks, 256 midi tracks)
- Pro Tools HD5 Accel system with Magma Expansion Chassis
- Mic Pre's: API, Chandler, and Digidesign
- EQ's: Vintech and Chameleon Labs

- Dynamics: Distressors, dbx, and Drawmer
- Monitors: Event Opals, KRK VXT-8s, and NS-10s
- Microphones: Neumann, Audio Technica, Audix, Sennheiser, SE, and Shure.

#### ENJOYING THE NEW STUDIO:

Jeff Lockhart, Executive Director; students Tristen Cox, Keila Garza, and Kaitlyn Rasmussen; and Steve Smith, Creative Director.

For more information about **Creatio**, please call **800.669.3781** or visit **[www.northwestu.edu](http://www.northwestu.edu)**

FACULTY FOCUS

ALAN EHLER

**DR. ALAN EHLER IS A PROFESSOR,  
PASTOR, HUSBAND, AND FATHER.  
OFTEN, ON SATURDAY MORNINGS,  
HE IS ALSO A BICYCLE RACER.**

This is Alan, in the yellow uniform.





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a professor's view  
from inside  
the peloton



**the peloton** is the main group of riders in a bicycle race. The word is French, and it literally means “little ball” or “platoon.”

Dr. Alan Ehler, Assistant Professor of Pastoral Ministries at Northwest University, understands the peloton. Not from reading about one in books, or watching the Tour de France on television, but by being in the peloton in actual bicycle races. (He’s in the yellow jersey at left.)

“You can ride faster in a peloton,” he explains. “Riding in a group reduces wind resistance by up to 40%, which helps increase your average speed by two to eight miles per hour.”

Riders can’t just stay in the middle of the peloton and get the benefits. They take turns riding in the front and “taking wind.”

**GROWING UP** in Colorado, Alan loved maps, and wanted to become a mapmaker.

“When I was in seventh grade,” he recalls, “an older cousin who was a civil engineer challenged me by asking, ‘Wouldn’t you rather decide where the roads go, instead of where they are?’”

So he went off to college to become a civil engineer. He had been in college less than two months when he felt a call to ministry.

“I was encouraged to fulfill my ROTC commitment, so I finished my degree and became an officer in the Air Force.”

He was stationed in Las Vegas, Turkey, and Germany, earning promotions and becoming a captain.

He also began to build for a future in ministry, earning an MA in Religion.

**LEAVING THE Air Force** in 1995, Alan became Associate Pastor at Bellevue Neighborhood Church, then in 2000 became the Lead Pastor at Warm Beach Community Church in Stanwood. He also continued to build his education, earning a Master of Divinity equivalent and then a Doctor of Ministry degree.

Along the way, he began to teach occasional courses at Northwest University. By 2008, both Alan and the University felt he was called to join the faculty full-time, which he did.

“I serve our pastoral ministry students in three ways,” Alan explains. “I help them clarify their call, I help equip them for ministry, and I help them find places of ministry after they graduate.”

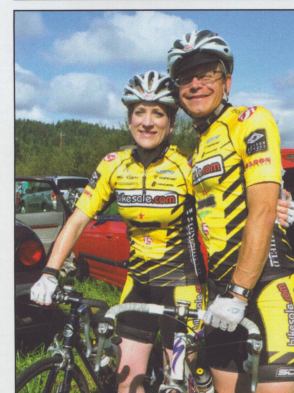
**RIDING A BICYCLE** was just something Alan did, from the time he was seven years old. When he was pastoring in Stanwood, he started saving for a new mountain bike. But then a friend persuaded him to consider a road bike.

When he won an auction on eBay for a road bike, it was the start of a new hobby. “I fell in love with road biking,” says Alan. “And I really appreciated the new cycling community that I was able to enter.” Alan’s wife Keira also began to ride.

“I can use a bicycle to commute, which helps me stay in shape and gives me more energy,” Alan states. “It’s an activity I share with my wife, and it’s something that has helped us make some great new friends.”

Last year Alan and Keira joined the Cascade Club, which has more than 10,000 members. They ride with this club for recreation, and they race with *bikesale.com* team.

For the Ehlers, bicycling is an exercise in community. “It has given us the right to be heard. We’ve invited fellow riders to church, and they have invited us into their homes.”



**DR. ALAN EHLER IN CLASS, ABOVE, AND WITH HIS WIFE, KEIRA, WHO ALSO RACES.**



## For Sam Ade, the route from Missouri to Oxford went through Northwest University.

Sam Ade started travelling because he had to: he left home while a senior in high school because his parents didn't approve of his decision to become a Christian.

So he started working 40 hours a week as he finished high school in Bonne Terre, Missouri. He next went to a community college in Missouri for two years, thinking about electrical engineering.

"Then my closest friend in college heard about a program in the state of Washington that some Northwest University professors taught in," recalls Sam. "When I started to research, I discovered Northwest University's web site. I called the admissions office and started asking questions."

It soon became apparent to Sam that God was leading him to Northwest. So he packed his belongings in his 1990 Dodge Dynasty and headed northwest.

**SAM WAS THINKING** about majoring in music, but during his first semester he realized that "I was developing internally and spiritually" so much from courses in New Testament, Old Testament, and Christian Thought that he decided to major in Biblical Literature. He eventually changed again, to Religion and Philosophy.

What career he was planning for, Sam wasn't exactly sure. He did know that "I wanted to make money so that I could start my own adventures later on in life."

### TRAVELLING TOOK ON

entirely new dimensions for Sam. During the summer after his first year at Northwest, Sam went to Asia Minor.

"I saw the seven churches of Revelation, and then went to Greece and traced the footsteps of Paul to Thessaloniki, Phillippi, Corinth, and Athens."

Why take that trip?

"I was taking New Testament with Dr. Ron Herms," recalls Sam. "I felt I developed a lot from this class, and I wanted to

experience the archeological dimensions of the text to help explore my faith."

Because of that trip, Sam became friends with Professor Herms, who is now his closest mentor.

**FOLLOWING THAT TRIP,** Sam took a class corresponding to the places he had visited, and his travels "enriched the class tremendously," he recalls.

"My professors at Northwest University were a large reason I wanted to stay and continue to study here," Sam states. "I felt that the personal relationships you could have with professors outside of the class—

asking questions and seeking knowledge—increased the educational experience in a way that's not available at most universities."

For Sam, Northwest came to feel like "a mini-Oxford, a place that features one-on-one relationships between students and professors."

**DISCOVERING HE** could actually study at Oxford opened the door to Sam's next trip. Northwest is a member of the Council for Christian Colleges and Universities. This organization's "Best Semester" program offers learning opportunities around the world, including a semester at Oxford.

"As I checked out the program at Oxford, I realized the credits would work," says Sam, "and I felt it would be something I could put on a resume that would be positive for whatever I did after graduation."

So Sam spent last spring semester at Oxford, studying political theory and the works of St. Augustine. He "fell in love" with St. Augustine, and did his final thesis on religious and political ethics.

"Studying Augustine there has inspired me to continue theological studies in the future," Sam reports.

Following his semester at Oxford, Sam didn't hurry back to the U.S. In fact, he spent the next three months backpacking in Ireland, Scotland, Germany, Italy, Israel, Egypt, and France.

**OFFERING ADVICE** about Northwest University to prospective students is something that Sam is glad to do.

"Northwest is a great place to develop spiritually and personally, largely because of the relationships you can build with the faculty," he notes. "Education in a Christian community creates a better atmosphere for learning, because you're rooting yourself in a life pattern you can carry forever.

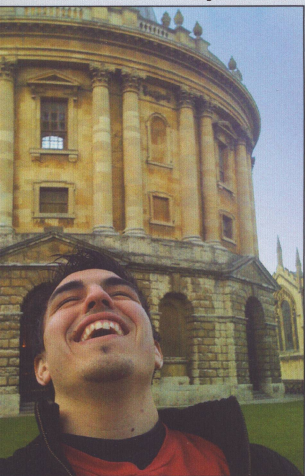
"Plus, professors at NU are more than willing to talk outside of class—to have coffee or go to lunch—and discuss how the class subjects apply to your personal life."

Then, of course, there was the travel.

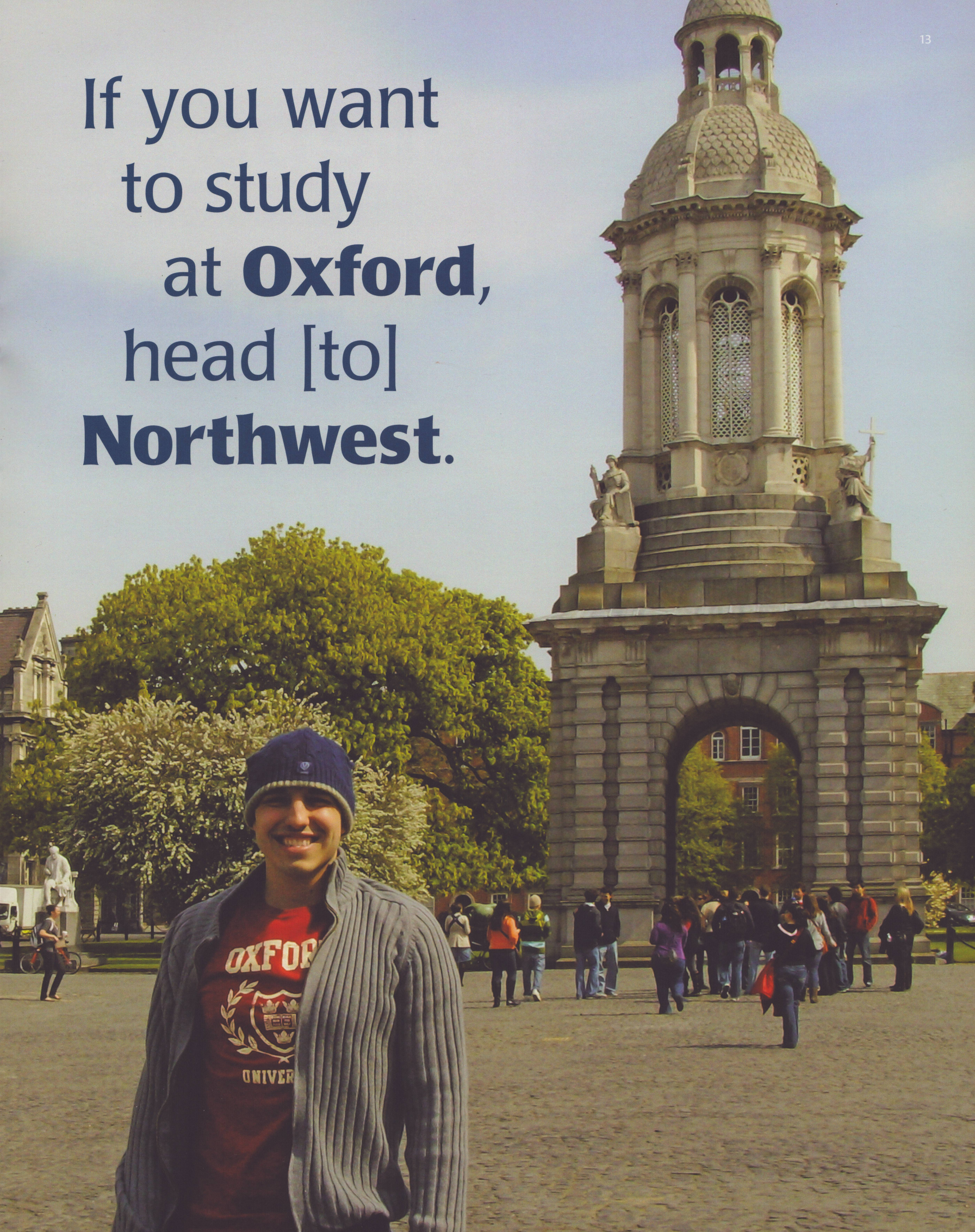
"Before I came to Northwest, I'd never been anywhere else. Northwest opened numerous doors. I went to California and Canada as a member of The Choralons, and my debate partner, who lived on my dorm floor, helped me find summer employment in California. Above all, I was able to take advantage of the opportunities that NU provides for international travel and study."

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# the “a” steps

- how to **apply**
- how to get financial **aid**

## How to Apply

The following are step-by-step instructions on how to apply to Northwest University. We have made the application process as quick and easy as possible.

### Step 1 Application for Admission

Apply online at [northwestu.edu/apply](http://northwestu.edu/apply).  
Paper applications are available upon request.

**\$\$\$ HOW TO SAVE:** The application fee for Northwest University is \$30. We will waive the application fee for all students who apply online by November 15.

### Step 2 Personal Faith Essay

The personal essay portion of the application helps us get to know a little more about you and your faith.

### Step 3 Official Transcripts

Make arrangements through your Registrar's office to obtain official high school or college transcripts and submit them to the Office of Admissions. Transcripts should include grades through the most recent term.

### Step 4 Official Test Scores

If you are a freshman applying for admission, please submit official test scores from either the SAT I or ACT test. Transfer students with at least 20 quarter or 30 semester college credits are not required to submit a test score for admission.

The Northwest identification code for the SAT is 4541  
The Northwest identification code for the ACT is 4466

### Step 5 Reference Forms

Applicants to Northwest University are required to submit two reference forms:

- Pastoral Reference: Please give to your pastor or a spiritual leader at your church.
- Christian Friend Reference: Please give to a mature Christian friend that can speak of your character and faith.

### The Last Step Stuff to mail

Mail application items (that you don't do online) to:  
Northwest University  
Office of Admissions  
PO Box 579  
Kirkland, WA 98083-0579

## Application Deadlines:

### For Spring Semester 2011

**December 15, 2010 — Deadline**

### For Fall Semester 2011

**November 15, 2010 — Early Action**

This is a great choice if NU is one of your top choices. Early Action gives you priority status in financial aid and registration.

**Feb. 15, 2011 — Financial Aid Priority Deadline**

**August 1, 2011 — Application Deadline**



# How to Get Financial Aid

Note: NU Annual Costs for 2010-11  
 Tuition and Fees: \$22,870  
 Room & Board: varies; \$6,724 average  
 Total Direct Cost: varies; \$29,594

## \$\$\$ HELPFUL HINT: DON'T PAY RETAIL!

The numbers above might look intimidating, but we have good news! We can probably help finance your education. **More than 90% of our students receive financial aid!**

### Step 1 Apply to NU (See left-hand page)

Students must submit their application to Northwest University and be admitted. Get your application in early for your best chance to receive academic scholarships. You can apply online at [northwestu.edu/apply](http://northwestu.edu/apply).

### Step 2 Financial Aid Application

You will receive this application when you apply for admission, or you can find it at [northwestu.edu/apply](http://northwestu.edu/apply).

### Step 3 The FAFSA

FAFSA stands for Free Application for Federal Aid. You must fill this out to be eligible for financial aid. The information you provide on the FAFSA is used to determine your Estimated Family Contribution (EFC), and your EFC is used to determine your financial need. To send your results to us, include the NU code (003783). You can find out more and get the form at [fafsa.ed.gov](http://fafsa.ed.gov).

## \$\$\$ HELPFUL HINT: BE EARLY AND BE ACCURATE!

For the best scholarships and most generous financial aid, meet all financial aid deadlines, and double check all your information to make sure it's correct.

## Financial Aid Deadlines:

### For Fall Semester 2011

#### February 15 — Priority Financial Aid Deadline

Students who apply after February 15 will still be eligible for financial aid. However, to ensure that you qualify for the most aid, please apply before February 15.

#### Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA)

Students and parents can start filling out the FAFSA on January 1 of their senior year of high school. You will want to make sure your FAFSA is submitted by February 15.



# Academic Programs

Audio Production Technology	● ▲
Biblical Languages	●
Biblical Literature	■
Biblical Studies	●
Biology (pre-med)	■ ● ▲
Business Administration	■ ●
Business Management	■
Chemistry	●
Children's Ministries	■ ●
Christian Leadership	■
Communication	■ ●
Communication & Preaching	●
Contemporary Music Industry	■
Counseling Psychology	▲
Cultural Psychology	● ▲
Drama/Theatre Arts Education	● ▲
Elementary Education	■ ▲
English	■ ▲
English as a Second Language/TESL	● ▲
Environmental Science	■ ●
Film Studies	▲
Finance/Accounting	■ ●
General Ministries	■
General Studies	■
Health & Fitness	▲
Health Science	■
History	■ ●
Humanities	▲
Intercultural Studies	■
Interdisciplinary Studies	■
Legal Studies	▲
Linguistics	▲
Literature	● ▲
Management	■ ●
Marketing	■ ●
Marriage & Family Studies	▲
Mathematics	■ ● ▲
Media Ministry	●
Media Studies	▲
Ministry Leadership	■
Music	■ ●
Music Education	■
Music Industry Business	▲
Music Ministry	■
New Testament Greek	●
Nursing	■
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Organizational Communication	▲
Pastoral Care	●
Pastoral Ministries	■ ●
Political Science	● ▲
Political Science & History	■
Psychology	■ ●
Public Affairs	▲
Religion & Philosophy	■
Secondary Education	■
Science	▲
Social Studies Education	▲
University Ministries	●
Writing	● ▲
Youth Ministries	■ ●

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**And a great day  
to visit us is on a  
*Northwest Friday!***

For high school juniors, seniors, and graduates, this is a great chance to experience university life up close and personal in a Christian environment.

You will be able to visit actual classes, tour our campus, worship in chapel, dine in the cafeteria, meet current students, and chat with professors.

It's also a great opportunity for your parents. They can also visit classes, attend a special Q&A just for parents, attend a Financial Aid Session, and enjoy a Faculty Dessert and meet our professors.

**Choose the Friday that works for you:**

**2010**     November 19     December 3

**2011**     Feb. 11     March 18     April 15

**To register online** for a Northwest Friday, please visit [www.northwestu.edu/nwfriday/](http://www.northwestu.edu/nwfriday/)

**To find out more** about Northwest University or about our *Northwest Friday* event, please e-mail [admissions@northwestu.edu](mailto:admissions@northwestu.edu) or call 800.669.3781.