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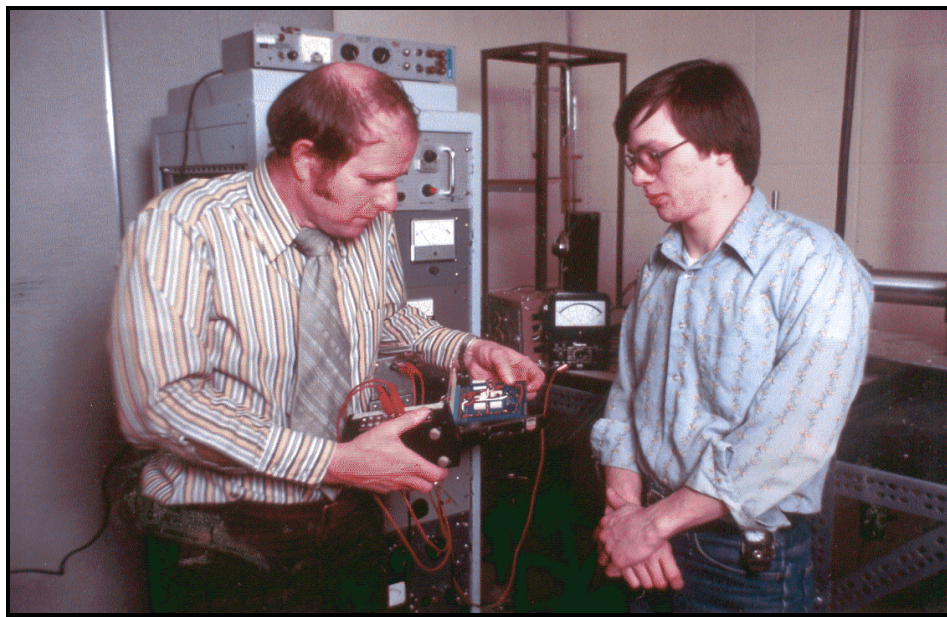
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Dr. Francis Sharpton to Retire

Dr. Francis Sharpton, Chairman of the department of physics, will retire this May after 31 years of teaching physics at Northwest Nazarene University. Dr. Sharpton was an active researcher during this time and spent countless hours working with students on their research projects and in writing the senior thesis. Dr. Sharpton and Wanda are planning an extensive two to three month trip this fall through Canada to the East Coast and then return home. In honor of his retirement, friends and former students have established an endowed scholarship in his honor that will be awarded annually to a physics or engineering major. You may honor Dr. Sharpton by sending a contribution to University Advancement and mark your check "Sharpton Scholarship."



Dr. Sharpton in an April '79 photo working on Senior Research with Ray Davis, now an engineer with Hewlett-Packard in Corvallis, Oregon.

Students Present Science Research

Senior students from NNU's School of Health and Science and Psychology presented their research project reports to faculty and peers at a Science Seminar on Saturday, March 24th. The seminar followed a Friday night banquet honoring the senior presenters.

The keynote speaker for the banquet was NNU graduate and census bureau employee James T. Christy, Jr. His presentation, "281 Million...Close Enough for Government Work," provided insight into problems of gathering information for the 2000 census. Christy also made presentations to several mathematics and statistics classes on campus where he explained his work and discussed how his preparation at NNU prepared him for the future.

The seminar, along with an accompanying senior thesis, completes projects that students have been involved with for more than two years. The senior seminar and thesis are the capstone of the student's undergraduate education in which they are expected to show evidence of not only their scholarly pursuit of knowledge and contribution to the world of scholarship, but also their obligation to address contemporary socio-cultural problems.

The senior's research reports included such topics as sucrose metabolism, genetic relatedness, transpeptidase activity, dioxane guests, Beowulf clusters, wave generators, calcium release channels, and the effects of gender and handedness. Several seniors will present their work at the Murdock Undergraduate Research Conference at Gonzaga University, November 1 – 3, 2001. Ryan Etter, a biology major, presented his paper at the Idaho Academy of Science March 31st. Ryan won best presentation in biology. You can check out his presentation and all the other presenters on the web at <http://interests.nnu.edu/seniorsem>.

ALUMNI INFORMATION

It is always wonderful to hear what is going on in your lives and we would love to hear from everyone. Please send this type of information to SMA via email (sma@nnu.edu) or by mail. Besides your name, year of graduation, and your major, include information on your present employment, hobbies, family, etc.

30s **Laura J. Harper, Nursing '32** – now in her 95th year, lives in Kingwood Manor in Kansas City, Missouri.

40s **Gwen June Sells (Trevenna) Nursing '46** – retired in Greenleaf, Idaho after a career in nursing.

50s **Bill Armstrong M.D., Biology '57** – writes “I’m winding up a 34 year career in Cardiology at California Pacific Medical Center in San Francisco.” Bill is Chief of Cardiology in one of the highest regarded training programs in the country and will retire at the end of this year. Outside the medical field, one of his main interests remains playing the pipe organ. He gives recitals at his home church, St. Lukes Episcopal Church.

Helen Bogle Ong, Chemistry '57 – has retired in Sunnyvale, California after 37 years as a department manager for Siliconix.

Wally Johnson, Chemistry '57 – retired from teaching chemistry at Treasure Valley Community College and now lives in Meridian, Idaho. Wally teaches part-time at NNU.

60s **Leona Barnes Sutton, Biology/Chemistry '60** – retired and works as a secretary/bookkeeper at the Kennewick Church of the Nazarene. Her son, Peter, graduated from NNU in '88 in mathematics.

Lee Carter, Ph.D., Engineering Physics '61 – retired from the Hanford Nuclear Facility in '96 and started an engineering consulting firm in Salem, Oregon called Carter M.C. Analysis, Inc.

Robert Saboe, Chemistry '61 – after forty years of teaching high school chemistry, physics and mathematics, Bob is retiring at the end of this school year from Bonners Ferry High School. He is involved with a teacher exchange program through his church, Trinity Lutheran and plans to travel to Tanzania to help develop lesson plans, strategies and materials at a Lutheran Seminary.

Robert Anderson, Science '63 – is Principal of Hogarth Kingeekuk Sr. Memorial School in Savoonga, Alaska.

Don Willis, M.D., Chemistry/Biology '65 – OB/GYN physician with the Indian Health Service in Tahlequah, Oklahoma.

Paul McConnel, M.D., Chemistry '66 – is in family practice at the Family Medical Clinic in Caldwell, Idaho.

Jon Belisle, Physics '67 – works for the California Air Resource Board as an Associate Programmer/Analyst in Sacramento, California. Jon has completed 10 Work and

Witness trips the last three to the Philippines, Guatemala and Argentina.

70s **Marvin Merkel, Electrical Engineering, '74** – completed the three-two engineering program at NNU and the University of Idaho. Marvin is employed at Eidam and Associates in Boise, Idaho, as an electrical engineer and in this capacity worked on the Brandt Center on campus.

Robin Holmquist, Biology '75 – has worked for the last three years as a Wildlife Technician at the Fort Boise Wildlife Management Area (WMA). Fort Boise WMA is about 1500 acres east of Parma, Idaho at the confluence of the Boise, Snake, and Owyhee rivers at the site of the Hudson Bay Company's Fort Boise. Before his current position, Robin was a Regional Habitat Biologist at Idaho Falls and Salmon, Idaho. Robin's daughter, Jenifer, graduated from NNU in Chemistry Education in 1999.

Andrew Bennett, M.D., Biology '75 – has been a physician in Arlington, Washington for the past ten years. Recently Andy and his wife, Judy (Hunt '78) accepted an assignment as medical missionaries to Papua New Guinea to begin probably in the fall of 2002. After attending medical school at the University of Washington in Seattle, he completed a residency in Family Medicine in Minot, North Dakota.

Nancy Kirt, Medical Technology '76 – worked as a medical technologist until this past year when she assumed full-time care of her mother. Her daughter, Amanda, is a sophomore at NNU in Pre-Dental Hygiene.

80s **Michael Severson, Chemistry '86** – is stationed in Japan as a Captain in the U.S. Air Force. He is a helicopter pilot and Company Commander of his unit. He has been accepted to the Air Force Institute of Technology to begin graduate school in January 2002.

Greg Zweigle, Physics '88 – is a Development Engineer for Schweitzer Engineering Labs, Inc. in Pullman, Washington.

Dennis Carter, M.D., Chemistry '89 – after medical school at the University of Washington, Dennis spent a year of internship in Spokane, then four years at Duke University in a residency in radiation oncology. Dennis was chief resident during his final year at Duke and was runner up for a national research award given each year by the American Society of Therapeutic Radiology and Oncology. Dennis and Susan currently live in New York where Dennis is in private practice. They recently adopted Emma who is eight months old.

Galen C. Duree Jr., Ph.D., Physics '89 – is teaching upper division optics courses at Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology in Terre Haute, Indiana. Galen is also working on

a grant from the Office of Naval Research to work with a radar system where all of the process is done optically.

90s **Scott Schimanski, Computer Science '90** –

lives in Meridian, Idaho and is employed as a computer scientist for Healthcost.

David Christianson, Engineering Physics '90 – works at Micron Technology in Boise, Idaho in Engineering as a Statistical Process Control (SPC) Coordinator. He is responsible for the Diffusion and Chemical Vapor Deposition areas of the fab. David and Stephanie (Benton '89) have three children: Tyler 6, Brandon 4, and Shay 20 months.

Suzanne Clark, M.D., Biology '93 – after medical school at Loma Linda University Medical Center, Suzanne moved to Grand Rapids, Michigan where she will finish a residency in OB-GYN at Spectrum Health in June 2002. In December, 2000, Suzanne became engaged to Dr. Tim Anstine, chemistry professor at NNU, and they will be married in May, 2001.

Travis Cossel, Engineering Physics '93 – works at Hewlett-Packard in Boise, Idaho as a Firmware Development Engineer. In this position, Travis writes C/C++ code that enables the HP high-end multifunction peripherals to scan pages and send them directly to an email address or to a fax.

Amy Kemp, Physics '94 – finished a Master of Science Program in Experimental Psychology at Central Washington University and currently is in a Ph.D. program in International Education Policy at Indiana University. Her research involves foundation involvement in scientific education and technological and economic development.

Isaac Swanson, Mathematics '94 – recently received a Master of Business Administration and Master of Science in Information Systems from the University of Colorado at Denver, Colorado. He has relocated to Indianapolis, Indiana where he is employed as a Decision Support Analyst in the Clinical Research Information Systems department at the Eli Lilly and Company.

Barry Williams, Chemistry '94 – is finishing a Master's degree at Oregon State University in Chemical Engineering. He is moving to Massachusetts where he has accepted a position with Intel Corporation as a Development Engineer.

Mark Schmelzenbach, Computer Science '95 – finished a Master's degree in Computer Science at the University of Utah and is now working for a startup company, Attensity, in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Dan Mahon, Chemistry '95 – has been the Business Administrator at Vineyard Christian Fellowship of Anaheim for about one year. Making the transition from chemistry to church administration was in answer to God's calling for his life's work. Dan and Sarah, his wife, became the parents of Katie Elizabeth, February 16, 2001.

Matt Goff, Mathematics '95 – attends Washington State University where he has completed a Master's degree in mathematics and this spring will finish a Master's degree in

statistics which will also finish the course work for a Ph.D. degree.

John Rimbey, Electrical Engineering '96 – after attending NNU for three years on the three-two engineering program, John transferred to Walla Walla College where he graduated in electrical engineering. John works at Mulder Engineering Inc. in Boise, Idaho and last year became a licensed engineer. He is the electrical engineer for the remodel of Dooley Residence Hall on campus, which was damaged by fire in January of 2001.

Debi Schmelzenbach (Carter) Chemistry Education '96 – is in her fourth year of teaching secondary science at Island View High School near Layton, Utah.

Waylon Brown, Biology '96 – is now finishing course work in a Doctor of Pharmacy program at the University of Montana. He begins clerkship rotations in May and expects to graduate in December 2001.

Cary Hill, Math Education '96 – teaches mathematics at Vallivue High School.

Bryan Wick, Biology '96 – is finishing his first year of medical school at the University of Kansas.

Jamee Nixon (Bolton), Biology '97 – completed a Master's degree at the University of Maine in '99 and then began work at the University of Oklahoma Medical Research Foundation in Norman, Oklahoma. In the Fall of 2001, she will begin a Ph.D. program in the Micro and Immunology Department.

Brian Higgins, Computer Science '97 – is a Database Administrator (oracle) for Micron Electronics in Boise, Idaho.

Jason Mittelstaedt, Engineering Physics '97 – works in Bozeman, Montana for Right Now Technologies. Jason began work as a Product Manager and recently accepted a position as the Relationship Marketing Manager with responsibility for internal and external websites as well as marketing technology selection and management.

Paul Edmonds, Biology '97 – was just accepted into the veterinary program at Oregon State University and will be starting this fall.

Leland Taylor, Biology '98 – after taking a two year sabbatical from college education, has been accepted into several medical schools and plans on attending the Uniformed Services University of the Health Sciences which is located in Bethesda, Maryland, next door to the National Institute for Health.

Ben Reese, Biology '98 – was accepted into dental school at the Indiana University School of Dentistry in Indianapolis and will start this fall.

Jenifer Haley (Holmquist) Chemistry Education '99 – is teaching Physical Science at Caldwell High School while her husband, Byron, completes his degree in Engineering Physics at NNU.

Janet Krause, Biology '99 – is finishing her second year at Des Moines University Osteopathic Medical Center in Des Moines, Iowa. She will begin rotations in Philadelphia, September 2001.

Marijeanne Uhalde, Biology '99 – after working on a horse farm in Kentucky for one year, Marijeanne is finishing

her first year of veterinary school at Washington State University in Pullman, Washington. "As a first year vet student at WSU and of the last graduating class of NNC (now NNU), I can honestly say that my B.S. in Biology was well worth the investment. After I was accepted to Washington State Veterinary School in Pullman, Washington, I called one of the people on the interview board to ask about my score. She related to me that my grades at NNC and the difficulty of the classes there had caused me to be ranked as the top candidate from Idaho out of the ten other students who were accepted. Now that I have class with the other ten talented and brilliant people, I realize just how strong they are and what an honor it was for me to be top ranked. The classes at NNC, the focus on research and the breadth of the liberal arts education all contributed to my score."

Natham Mason, Chemistry '99 – is attending University Nevada Reno working towards a M.S. in organic chemistry. He will take the MCAT in April and will start applying to schools this summer.

00s Jonathan Goff, Mathematics '00 – is working

on a Master's degree in mathematics at Oregon State University where he also is taking course work in Artificial Intelligence.

Joel Spencer, Biology '00 – will be attending medical school at Loma Linda University beginning in the fall of 2001.

Brennan Pate, Biology '00 – is working at Hope Ranch in Montana until May and then plans on going to Kentucky to work at Gainesborough Horse Farm. Brennan will return in August to Hope Ranch.

Amy Mason, Biochemistry '00 – was accepted into dental school at Creighton University. Amy will attend her first year at ISU in the IDEP (Idaho Dental Education Program) and then spend the next three years at Creighton.

Temry Jenks, Biology '00 – is working in Bend, Oregon with her father. Temry will be going to Honduras to participate in medical missions with Mercy Ship from May 19th to the end of July.

Ken Tennyson, Physics '00 – is working at Jabil Circuit in Meridian, Idaho. Ken is an automation engineer.

Dates to Remember:

September 8, 9 – School of Health & Science Retreat, Cascade, Idaho

October 10 – 12 – CCNE Nursing Accreditation

November 1 – 3 – Murdock College Undergraduate Research at Gonzaga University

November 22 – 25 – 2001 Homecoming. A list of activities will be forwarded at a later date.

November 25 – SMA Breakfast in the Student Union Building

April 6 – Science Olympiad

April 19, 20 – Senior Seminar – Plan to join us in this celebration of accomplishments

News

Jamie Christy, Jr. was the featured speaker at the Senior Seminar held March 23 and 24, 2001. Jamie was featured in the last SMA Newsletter, Volume 1, Number 2 and has recently been promoted from the Denver office of the Census Department to the Kansas City office. Senior Seminar featured a banquet with Jamie as the guest speaker on Friday evening and all seniors presented their research on Saturday. You can check out all the Senior Seminar topics discussed on the web. The address is <http://interests.nnu.edu/seniorsem>. Select the year you are interested, then click on the name of the student. You then have the option of listening to their presentation and/or looking at their abstract. Check out this wonderful new website.

Dr. Dan Nogales, chemistry department chair, and 16 science students attended the National American Chemical Society meeting in San Diego, California, March 31 to April 4. Three students, Jeremy Crowfoot, Matt Neale and Pat Lebow, presented posters on their NNU Summer Research Projects. The trip included a tour by Jeremy Klosterman (chemistry '00) of UCSD's new chemistry facility and a tour by Steve Carlson (chemistry '99) of Magellan Labs, a biotech company.

Lane Chitwood, a senior engineering-physics major has been selected to attend the Honors Program for the Center for Medieval & Renaissance Studies at Keeble College, Oxford University. Lane was one of three students from NNU chosen for this prestigious program for which Oxford chooses 35 students worldwide. Each student takes two tutorials, one seminar, and one integrative course. The tutorials are small with some having a faculty-to-student ratio. The integrative course includes all students from the program.

Dr. Chris Kapicka Receives Grant

Dr. Chris Kapicka has received word that she has been awarded a \$48,500 grant from M.J. Murdock Charitable Trust of Vancouver, Washington, which will allow her to work with five undergraduates on summer research projects over the next two years, in addition to their academic year work. It is one of five awards announced in March by the Trust and is through their Murdock College Research Program for Life Sciences.

This is a two year grant to study “The effect of Anthracyclines on Cardiac Ryanodine-sensitive Ca^{+2} Release Channels.” She proposes to study the acute and chronic cardiotoxicity effects of two premier anti-leukemia agents (drugs) on heart tissue. The goal of the proposed work is to investigate how these agents damage the heart so that effective therapies might be developed which would either improve the effect of the agents or which could mitigate the toxicity, thereby further enhancing their therapeutic use. As with many agents of this type, there is a race to see if the disease can be stopped before toxicity of the agent would cause damage. If the toxicity can be eliminated, or mitigated, then the chances of the disease being conquered before the therapy must be stopped will be increased.

Dr. Kapicka collaborates with Dr. Richard Olson, of the Boise Veterans Medical Center and Dr. Dan Nogales of Northwest Nazarene University, Chair of the Department of Chemistry. Students working with Dr.’s Kapicka and Nogales have received scholarships over the past five years from the Mountain States Medical Research Institute to continue to work on related collaborative projects during the academic year.

As a part of this project, Dr. Dan Nogales, and his students will synthesize some of the molecules Dr. Kapicka uses in this study.

Undergraduate research is considered the cornerstone experience for entry into science careers and post-graduate education for students in the School of Health and Science. The NNU Science programs have used this model for over 25 years. In 1994, the program was improved by the initiation of a summer research component to supplement the academic year Jr. Sr. Project class and Senior Seminar requirements. All of the financial support for this program has come from outside sources, while NNU builds an endowment to supplement the program. These sources have provided over \$175,000 in scientific instrumentation, which is used by NNU in their regular curriculum. If you wish to support this program, please contact Dr. David Redfield or Dr. Darrell Marks at NNU.



Dr. Chris Kapicka is holding a copy of the top selling high school biology textbook in the United States, Biology, The Dynamics of Life of which she is a co-author.

Career Week 2001

Remember the period of time before you graduated and you were left to your own initiative to find work? Fortunately, those days are gone for NNU students graduating in 2001. Over 700 people attended the NNU 2001 Career Week of activities held on campus from March 26 – 30. Students had the privilege of attending a “Dress-for-Success” etiquette dinner on Monday evening. Tuesday’s activities included a Career Fair Convocation with people sharing how to prepare for a career fair and an evening session where faculty and business people were available to speak with students about specific careers and assist them with resumes. Barbara Robertson, alumna and director of Human Resources at Direct TV, was guest speaker for the Alumni Chapel Wednesday. The Chapel was followed by a student/alumni luncheon where students had opportunity to network with an alumni panel of Robertson; Mark Hilty, local attorney; Ben Thomas, elementary teacher; and Lika Alaverdashvilli, community resource developer for Agency for News Americans. That evening a faculty panel of Gene Schandorff, chaplain; Jan Hininger, graduate education; Ron Ponsford, psychology; and Jennifer Chase, chemistry, shared their personal stories and answered questions concerning career choice issues.

There were 135 exhibitors representing over 100 organizations at Thursday’s Career Fair held in Montgomery Fieldhouse. Familiar names such as Micron and Hewlett-Packard were actively recruiting along with many smaller businesses. Many students received more than one job offer as a result of the Career Fair. The Career Week finale was an entrepreneurial mini-fair held on Friday with local business owners who were available to explain the realities of being self-employed.

Career Week activities brought the campus together to learn more about job opportunities and was an exciting to experience the campus wide involvement of administration, faculty, staff and students. One exhibitor commented, “We have worked numerous trade fairs across the United States and found NNU’s to be the most pleasant. It is great meeting so many bright, eager young people!”

NURSING DEPARTMENT CONTINUES TO GROW



Stephanie Garrett, NNU nursing student, working with one of the seventy children involved in the Health Fair for Children of the Home School Association in December 2000.

The Department of Nursing is continuing to develop its baccalaureate program of nursing. Freshmen and sophomores are enrolled in prenursing classes and the number of students seeking to transfer to NNU is growing constantly as word of the program spreads. Twenty junior students are currently enrolled in Mental Health Nursing and Adult Nursing. The focus of students has moved from their first semester with an emphasis upon health, health promotion and health assessment into “doing” nursing in regional hospitals. The excitement of students is minimized as they realize what they must learn. However, as self-confidence increases, so does enjoyment in clinical practice.

The Department of Nursing is preparing its self-study for accreditation by the Commission of Collegiate Nursing Education (CCNE). Reviewers will be on the NNU campus during October 10-12, 2001.

Searches are being conducted for two faculty experienced in baccalaureate nursing education. The areas of expertise needed are adult nursing with intensive nursing care experience, leadership/management and community nursing.

Community interest continues to grow in NNU’s program as the nursing shortage manifests itself to a greater degree. Community health care organizations are looking to NNU to help supply the need for qualified professional nurses. Recruitment efforts are already occurring.

Deans Corner by Dave Redfield, Dean of Health and Science

We will have made it through the first year of semesters at Northwest Nazarene University by the time you have received this. We will appreciate this new schedule when graduation occurs on May 12, but reality will hit when we return to classes in mid-August! Commencement and class reunions for the classes of '56, '51, '46, etc. will also be May 12th. As is our custom, the 50-year reunion class of '51 will march with the graduates of 2001. This summer will be another busy one, camps, workshops, and summer classes. Six faculty and ten students will be working on their summer research starting May 14th. If you are coming through Nampa during this time, please let us know and we will plan a tour and would love to have lunch with you.

We hope you enjoy these newsletters. This newsletter was held up in printing due to the installation of a new computer system, which incorporates all areas of the campus (which includes mailing labels). This new system will considerably enhance our ability to keep in touch with alumni. Keep us in your thoughts and prayers. We would also love to hear from you. Again, if you would like to drop us a line you may reach us at sma@nnu.edu.

Dr. Leon Powers – Awarded Professor of the Year

In a chapel service on April 11, Dr. Leon Powers was awarded “Professor of the Year,” an award voted by the student body and presented at the end of each year. About ten years ago, when this award was first started, Dr. Powers was awarded the first “Professor of the Year” award. At that occasion, in honor of Dr. Powers many years of teaching at NNU, the “Leon and Willa Powers Fund for Undergraduate Research” was established. You may honor Dr. Powers’ many years of service to NNU students by contributing to this fund through University Advancement. Mark your checks Powers Research Fund. Below is Dr. Powers’ response to the students for the 2001 award.

“Well, there you have it! . . . The answer to that question that my colleagues often ask me . . . You know . . . the question: “Does providing donuts & OJ for students of early morning classes REALLY make a difference????”

I REST MY CASE . . . IT MUST . . . or I probably wouldn’t be up here right now!

REALLY it IS an honor just to be included among my colleagues here on the platform . . . they and so many other faculty scattered throughout this auditorium are “my heroes!”



You know, in the early morning hours while I’m having my “cowboy coffee” out at Shari’s, occasionally I peruse the Business section of the morning paper . . . and I have yet to see any NNU professors chronicled in the “MOVING UP” section of the paper. But that’s OK, I don’t think any of us who come to teach at NNU do so to be “Moving Up” in this world! SO . . . THIS HONOR IS VERY MUCH APPRECIATED!

IRONICALLY, in the wake of all the new ripples and buzz about teaching strategies . . . and techniques: internet learning, computer websites, distance learning, power point, smart boards, etc. . . I seem to be less & less sure of what I am doing these days as a professor! I’M SORT OF INCLINED TO FOLLOW THE LEAD OF OTHER PROFESSIONS 1) For example . . . ever notice that ATTORNIES “Practice” law? 2) Have you ever thought it strange that medical doctors don’t DO medicine . . . instead, invariably they “PRACTICE” medicine? (NOT a real confidence builder when you’re sitting in their offices or waiting room – I guess, waiting to be “practiced” on!) SO . . . while trying to sort through this barrage of new approaches and techniques . . . perhaps I’ll just end up “practicing” teaching!

Parker Palmer, in his book “The courage To Teach” refers to the saying that is common in training therapists: “. . .Technique is what you use until the therapist arrives.” Palmer goes on to make the statement “Technique is what teachers use until the real teacher arrives!”

Dr. Leon Powers as he leaves the Awards Chapel but in conclusion, I’ll tell you three things that keep me teaching: 1) THE SUBJECTS stantly hard-pressed to keep current on topics – and I fear that my knowledge of them are often flawed and partial. However, “He or she who teaches also learns!” I still enjoy that excitement of learning . . . with my students! 2) THE STUDENTS we teach – enter our classes with various goals, dreams and expectations. You students are the catalyst that inspires me to want to do my best! 3) WE TEACH WHO WE ARE! We teach from our heart . . . that freedom to express who we are through our teaching is such a natural flow of our God-given uniqueness/personality! And since we do teach from our heart, our teaching becomes an expression and outflow of our love!

So, I think I’ll probably continue “Practicing” teaching until one of these days . . . maybe I’ll get it right!

For this honor today, I THANK YOU ALL from the same place that I teach, that is, from my heart! Thanks Again!!

2000 – 2001 Outstanding Freshman Students



Every year we honor the outstanding freshman student that excelled in their department. Each student receives a \$200 SMA book award that they will apply towards next year's purchase of books. This year's students are (from left to right) Daniel DeCloss (Computer Science), Jill Deakins (Mathematics), Ed Korntved (Chair-Professor of Mathematics & Computer Science), Wesley Tennyson (Physics & Engineering), Jason Dunn (Chair-Professor of Physics & Engineering), Cynthia Leatherman (Physics & Engineering), Susan Young (Chemistry) and Dan Nogales (Chair-Professor of Chemistry). Marcie Ward (Biology) is not pictured.

Closing Remarks

You can check out this SMA Newsletter and other Newsletters out on the Web at <http://interests.nnu.edu/healthandscience>. Again, we would love to hear what is going on in your lives. Drop us a note on the SMA E-mail (sma@nnu.edu) or by written correspondence.