NNU's Education Department Impacts The Next Generation
Dear Alumni and Friends:

Here we are already months into a new year—2005. This year—like those we have recently experienced—is likely to be filled with a mix of good news and bad news, challenges and celebrations, the expected and the unexpected.

I need to be reminded, and often, that we all have need of an encouraging word or gesture during the ordinary days of life. We all need inspiration and motivation.

Jack Canfield and Mark Hansen are now the well-known founders of the *Chicken Soup for the Soul* series. At first rejected by publisher upon publisher, the two men persisted until their “stories to open the heart and rekindle the spirit” were published in 1993. Since then, millions of copies of the series have been sold and enjoyed by even more men and women who are touched by these stories of love, compassion and courage.

Like many other public speakers, I have used stories from their collections to capture a mood or a moment.

Gratefully, the history of Northwest Nazarene University is filled with inspirational stories every bit as interesting and motivating as those found in *Chicken Soup for the Soul*. We learn how members of the campus community, alumni and friends of the university meet the challenges of life in the spirit and power of God. What testimonies we share!

In this edition of *The Messenger* you will read wonderful stories about Steve, Monty and Anne, Mark, Becky and others. I trust you will be inspired and motivated by their stories and, in turn, encouraged to tell your stories of God’s grace and blessing in your own life. In the end, our lives have meaning when we give testimony to the grace and mercy of God found in our stories. Enjoy!

Sincerely,

Richard A. Hagood
President
Perhaps at no other time in the nation’s history is education more at the forefront than it is now. Educational initiatives are at the top of the list for many state and national representatives, and new technology is constantly changing the way teachers teach and the way students learn.

At NNU, preparing teachers has been a high priority from the beginning. Nearly 100 years later, education majors make up a large percentage of the undergraduate and graduate student population, and many students who first graduate in another discipline return to NNU to later obtain their teaching credentials.

As a profession, teaching is growing in size, according to the National Center for Education Statistics. The number of teachers in both public and private schools is expected to grow between 2001 and 2013 in response to population growth. Nowhere is that need as evident as it is in the Treasure Valley, where recent population growth has spawned dozens of new schools, some within blocks of each other. Chair of the Education Department Karen Blacklock said that preparing teachers who are not only qualified teachers, but teachers who have a passion for children and for teaching has been, is and will continue to be paramount in the program.

Along with the high interest and need for undergraduate education degrees, demand has grown for NNU’s graduate degrees, as well. Forty-one percent of teachers in public schools hold a master’s degree and 30 percent at private schools have earned their master’s. Recent technology has allowed many students to continue or start their education online, and NNU recently unveiled its online Master of Education degree in reading to meet the needs of students interested in pursuing online graduate education.

Area principals and administrators speak highly of NNU’s program and the graduates they have hired. “In this day and age of accountability and quality instruction it is critical that we hire teachers who have solid expertise in their content area and have impeccable character,” said Mark VanSkiver, administrator of student services with the Kuna School District. “It has been my experience that teachers coming out of NNU possess these qualities,” he said. Principal Mike Cunningham agreed. “I have found that the graduates from NNU are extremely well prepared. They go through quite a rigorous curriculum by the time they are student teaching, and I’ve found them to be well-organized, articulate, eager to learn, with extremely good people skills and a good knowledge of how people learn and what they need in order to excel to the next level,” Cunningham said.

The “rigorous curriculum” Cunningham refers to helps build confidence and skills in beginning teachers, according to Blacklock and NNU Director of Student Teaching Ron Manley. “There’s so much consistency in supervision,” Blacklock said, adding that one of the keys to the success of NNU student teachers is the mentor relationship they share with supervisors and the constant coaching and support they receive.

Manley also added that the 100 hours of field experience students go through before they begin teaching also helps them feel comfortable and confident in a classroom once their student teaching begins.

Ask Blacklock to name a qualified teacher who has graduated from NNU in recent years, and the list will be long! She speaks with obvious pride in NNU’s education students and praises them for success and dedication. At the top of the recognition list this year is alumnus Steve Wyborney, who was named Oregon Teacher of the Year last fall. Steve, who teaches fifth grade at Nyssa Elementary in Nyssa, Ore., said that his decision to teach came after his initial college graduation when he realized that his passion truly was to be in a classroom.

Surrounded by teachers his entire life, Steve said that claiming teaching as his own meant first graduating with a degree in English and then returning to NNU to pursue both his undergraduate and graduate degrees in education. (Both of Steve’s parents, along with his brothers Hank and Chuck, are teachers.) The decision, at that point, was his own, not just the path paved for him by his teaching family. “I moved back to Nampa and enrolled again,” he said of the experience. “But this time with an extraordinary level of freedom and drive.”
create a powerful interactive tool, coupled with his desire to share that knowledge with other teachers, is one of the reasons why he was chosen to receive the highest honor in his state.

Steve believes that his use of 21st-Century technology to update his classroom, more than inspiring 17 fifth graders to take risks and go deeper in their learning. "Teaching is an enormously important job," he said. "The quality of the education that we provide to our students today literally shapes us as a nation. Our levels of self-respect and passion are all spotlighted by the priority that we place on education today." With this recent honor, Steve said his schedule is busier than ever. In January, he flew to Dallas to meet with other teachers chosen from their states to receive this honor. In April, Steve will travel to Washington, D.C., to meet with President and Mrs. Bush in the Oval Office, and in August, he will attend Space Camp in Huntsville, Ala., where they will simulate a shuttle mission and Steve will get to work in mission control and the shuttle. "Not bad for a guy who can't drive," Steve quipped.

Most importantly, Steve said that he will have the opportunity to listen to the perspective of others and sees this opportunity as another chance to make his own reality. "Like many other people, especially as he deals with the daily complications of epilepsy – especially the fact that he does not drive – it is not only because of our gratitude for the life-long care that Steve has received that led us as a family to seek areas where you can make a difference. I think that accepting my limitations has helped me understand other people much better. The more I talk with people, the more convinced I am that everyone has some defining challenge in their life. How you let the challenge define you is in your own hands. I'm truly fortunate that my challenge is so obvious to me," he said.

Steve also looks to his faith for answers and support. "Jesus Christ is the Lord and savior of my life," he said. "This reality impacts everything I do. God provides my identity and colors my life. My faith leads him, and it demands that I respond to the Lord's leading." On the walls of Steve's classroom above the windows are several dozen pages printed out, each with a separate "Big Idea." "Big Idea #12 reads, "What seems impossible now may soon be possible." Look at the faces of Steve's students and you'll see the obvious hope of the impossible becoming possible. But for Steve, his calling as a teacher is more than just what goes on in his classroom, more than inspiring 17 fifth graders to take risks and go deeper in their learning. "Teaching is an enormously important job," he said. "The quality of the education that we provide to our students today literally shapes us as a nation. Our levels of self-respect and passion are all spotlighted by the priority that we place on education today."

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The Northwestern Nazarene University School of Business was honored in September with a 2004 Integrity Counts Award from the Better Business Bureau and KeyBank. The School of Business received an honorable mention after having been reviewed by an independent panel of community leaders.

“The Better Business Bureau is very proud to have your business in our community representing and supporting integrity and ethics towards your employees, customers and the community in general,” wrote The Better Business Bureau in its press release. “You should be extremely proud to be considered one of the best of the best.”

Spring Musical to Feature Famous Beagle

The Northwesterners are proud to present their upcoming musical “You’re a Good Man Charlie Brown” April 8 – 12 at 7:30 p.m. in NNU’s Swaney Auditorium. Recently revitalized on Broadway, this musical is sure to please the entire family.

Tickets are $8 for adults and $6 for students and seniors. Reserve your tickets in advance by calling the NNU Box Office at 467-8795.

NNU Presents Season Continues Strong

With only four shows left in the 2005 season, NNU productions have been enjoying the favor of the public. The NNU Arts Office has announced that Baccalaureate and Commencement have been set for 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. on Sat., May 15 at Nampa’s Idaho Center. More information on graduation festivities will be listed closer to graduation and can be accessed through the Office of Academic Affairs webpage.

Reunion Lunches to be Held at General Assembly

Please join President and Mrs. Hagood and our Covenant student musical ensemble for dinner and fellowship at the Hyatt Regency in Indianapolis on Sun., June 26 at 12:30 p.m. following the morning worship service. Reserve your place by contacting the Office of Alumni Relations at 1-800-654-2411 or online at www.nnu.edu/alumni.

NNU Mourns Loss of Pavlisko and Collins

Jennifer’s passions were for children and missions. Her personal Web page at NNU tells the story of Jennifer’s love for her friends and family, her love of children and her love of the Pacific Northwest. She loved to travel, according to friends, and treasured memories of trips to Haiti, Mozambique, Venezuela and San Francisco, where she had spent time on mission trips she had taken with her church group and NNU. “She had a real heart for missions,” said Janet Harman, NNU education professor. This year, Jennifer was student teaching for 2004-05 by the Idaho Speech Arts Teachers Association during their recent convention in San Valley. The award honors one person in Business Q Magazine, Idaho’s premier business magazine.

Dr. Steve Shaw (Department of History and Political Science) wrote the chapter and supporting material concerning American Indian tribal sovereignty in Idaho.

Shaw has also been awarded a research fellowship grant from the Idaho Humanities Council for 2004-05 to write a book on the United States Supreme Court case of Reed v. Reed.

NNUSPORTS.com Launched

NNU sports fans may have already noticed a change in the look of the NNU Athletics website as the Athletic Department unveiled its new nnusports.com website in January. The site is sure to please the entire family.

Log on to www.nnusports.com to Feature the Virtuoso Balalaika Ensemble with the Russian Folk Ballet on Wed., May 4. Tickets are $8 for adults and $6 for children under 12 and under. For more information, call the Office of Alumni Relations at 1-800-654-2411 or 467-8795 for tickets.

Business Enrichment Series to Feature Dr. Bob Arnot in April

The next Business Enrichment Series, co-sponsored by the NNU School of Business, will take place Thurs., April 14 and feature nationally recognized medical expert Dr. Bob Arnot.

The morning seminar will run from 1 – 5 p.m., and a VIP reception for Arnot will begin at 5:30 p.m. in the Caven and Jones Suites of NNU’s Brandt Center. Arnot will present “Bottom Line Medicine – Human Lives vs. Dollars” at 7 p.m.

Dr. Bob Arnot is one of the most recognized names in the medical and health professions. Formerly NBC chief medical editor, Arnot has just been named NBC special foreign correspondent. In his writings Arnot shares his expertise on everything from fitness programs to cookbooks. His recent book is Seven Steps to Stop a Heart Attack. For more information, contact nnubiz@nnu.edu or call 467-8870.

Bioethics Seminar Features Dr. Richard Collins

Dr. Richard Collins, 56, was killed Jan. 18 in a head-on collision, and Pavlikos, 21, died in her sleep Jan. 21 of an undiagnosed congenital heart condition.

“With no explanations,” said NNU President Dr. Richard Hagood in an address to the NNU community during chapel on Monday, trying to make sense of the tragedies of the week. “It hurts.”

She said, maintaining the belief that many students, employees and faculty were feeling on campus. An undergraduate student who had lived on campus for most of her time at NNU, Jennifer came to Nampa in the fall of 2001 from Longview, Wash., where she had been actively involved in the Kalam Church of the Nazarene. According to friends and family,...
Mark Boothby

For NNU Resident Director Mark Boothby it's personal, not just business. Mark has been making the newspapers lately with his efforts to bring a sense of pride back to North Nampa by cleaning yards and painting homes that residents are unable to maintain.

“Project will help residents spruce up their homes.”

Last year, Mark answered an advertisement for an internship at the Nampa Urban Renewal Agency and was hired to coordinate efforts to clean up the lowest-income area of Nampa. A 1999 elementary education major at NNU, Mark and his wife, Amy, are both students in the NNU Master of Social Work program.

For Mark, the human element of his profession is the most important. “It’s easy to spot problems or issues, but often the overlooked portion of a ‘neighborhood issue’ is the personal element,” Mark said. “North Nampa is not just rundown homes that you drive by on your way to shop in Boise. North Nampa is people – people and families that have lived there for years in some of the only affordable housing they can find.”

Mark said that the families targeted by this program include the retired and disabled residents who can not afford to maintain their properties on their own. For the last year and a half, Mark has given a $30,000 budget per year by the Urban Renewal Agency to help with the project and have made a tremendous impact, he said. “A lot of students don’t know about North Nampa,” Mark said, adding that most have preconceived stereotypes, which he delights in dispelling. “These are real people living in an area that they truly love,” he said.

Mark’s personal conviction is obvious. He uses phrases like “redemptive change” and “Christ-like behavior” as he speaks. “We’re doing the right thing,” he said.

...and the Decision to Choose Joy

A 1999 elementary education major at NNU, Mark and his wife, Amy, are both students in the NNU Master of Social Work program.

As Becky spoke, she told the audience that she believes that part of God’s purpose is to have us turn to him in times of pain. “God would not have us run away from him when troubles come,” she said. “He wouldn’t have us run away from him but to him.”

Out of those sufferings and dependence on God comes the gift of joy. “The gift of joy is free.”

In her ethics class, Becky said that she is learning that wanting what we don’t have and not wanting what we do have seems to be part of the human condition. “That’s the trick,” she said. “You have to choose joy. It doesn’t just come. Anyone can be a cynic, but you have to choose to be joyful.”

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The recently had his book recently returned have pastored the Church of the and his wife, Denise, recently joined celebrated their 50th wedding and her is working as a is in Seattle serving with is in Palermo, Italy, recently became and Erik Dye on live in Clarkston, Wash. where & Melissa Mynett on have relocated to Princeton, & Paula Jones on & John Neely on June 19, and his wife, and wife Heidi lost Alumni News Houston and serves as an international of the International Student and Scholar Dr. Jack D. Burke (48) is director emeritus of the International Student and Scholar Services Office at the University of Houston and serves as an international consultant and coordinator for the Christian Special Interest Group of NAFSA, an association of international educators. Jack and his wife, D’Ann, live in Houston.

Rev. Norm -58- and Carol (Brittain) (58) Stueckle celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on June 13, 2004. George Zickobroose, Sr. -59- has retired after 12 years of teaching/administration in public schools followed by 35 years on staff in three churches—Denver Southside, Seattle Aurora and Meridian Valley Shepherd. George and Jan will be teaching in a two-room school for missionary kids, grades 1-6, in Kudjip, Papua New Guinea, this school-year under the auspices of Nazarenes in Volunteer Service.

Rev. Harvey -77- and his wife, Sharon, celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on July 6, 2004. Patricia (Carlson) Salisbury -78- and her husband, Kent, have completed NewStart Assessment in Kansas City and have been approved to pastor a NewStart church in Arvada, Colorado. Their home church, Lakewood Nazarene, will be the mother church.

Dorothy Herring-de la Iglesia -80- has recently authored How to Set Your Children Up for Success: Dorothy has also founded her own design company and been involved in the Business Development Council for the State of Washington. She was awarded a National Small Business Leadership Award in 2002 at a White House Dinner. She lives in Seattle with her husband and daughter.

Shane Nishimura -82- recently returned from a nine-month tour in Iraq. He enjoys tremendous ministry there.

Gary O’Neill -84- and his wife, Denise, have moved to Manchester, England, with daughters Paige and Christian to pursue graduate degrees in theology. In October, they were inducted as pastors of the Norfolk Park Church of the Nazarene in Sheffield, England.

Carrie (Children) Graf -86-, husband Todd, and kids Carlee and Cameron moved to Tennessee in August. Carrie is now the job cost accountant at Wight Industries, an engineering/manufacturer of specialized machinery—the same position she held in 1994 before moving to Colorado.

Craig -86- and Linda (Goldsmith) -86-, Hannel have pastored the Church of the Nazarene in Tomas for four years. They recently celebrated their twentieth wedding anniversary with their kids: Aaron, Kristin, Sarah, William and C.J.


Dan -88- & Dawn (Bolton) -92- Paul. Dan was promoted to senior auditor in July. He has been with the Fueh Tax Office for 14 years. Dan and Dawn celebrated their 13th wedding anniversary in September. Their son, Donovan, is in the third grade this year.

Eric Manchester -89- was recently married to Paula Jones. He now enjoys watching stepson David play football and also teaches philosophy at Caldwell College in New Jersey.

Ron -90- & Susie (Stromdahl) -90-, Zimmer. After eight years on staff in Kent, Wash., as youth pastors, Ron and Susie have moved to Calif., where Ron is senior pastor.

Steve (Gallaway) -99- was promoted to senior auditor in July. He has been on staff in Kent, Wash., as youth pastors, Ron and Susie have moved to Calif., where Ron is senior pastor.

Rosie (Broomfield) Wellington -90- successfully defended her dissertation for an Ed.D at the University of Idaho.

James -93- and Kimberly (Traver) -93-, Fitts live in Miami, Ore., with their three children, Connor, Caleb and Madalyn. James is a branch manager of U.S. Bank, and Kimberly is a stay-at-home mom.

David Winkelman -93- and wife Heidi lost their daughter Alison, 5, last July after two years of battling a brain tumor.

Christopher Murray -96- is working as a chaplain at the Salvation Army Corps in Boise and battling leukemia. He is scheduled to receive a bone marrow transplant in June and is in the process of raising funds to cover expenses. Chris can be contacted at 208-338-9645 or christopher.murray@usarmymission.org. An account has also been set up through Wells Fargo in his name for donations.

Jody -97- and Sherrill (Rullolla) -99-, Hampton. Jody graduated with honors from Nazarene Theological Seminary in May with a master’s degree in divinity. He serves as the youth pastor for First Church of the Nazarene in Lee’s Summit, Mo. Sherrill continues to work at Nazarene Theological Seminary as the library cataloger.

Andrew -97- and Kristina (Hedstrom) -97-, Zirkle have relocated to Princeton, N.J., where Andrew is in Master of Divinity studies at Princeton Theological Seminary. Kristina works for Drama Kids International, a confidence-building drama program for children.

Emily (Rogers) Allen -98- graduated from NNU in May with her Master of Science in community counseling.

Sonja (Wold) -98- received her master’s degree from Eastern Washington University and is teaching at Community Christian Academy in Lacey, Wash.

Molly Bales -99- is in Palermo, Italy, working with university students on the island of Sicily.

Erik -01- and Shelley (De Boer) -01-, Eilers live in Clarkston, Wash., where Shelley teaches geometry and applied math in Lewiston, Idaho, and Erik is the activity director for a retirement home.

Carrie Hayes -01- is in Seattle serving with AmeriCorps. She is working in an alternative program with middle school students and tutors in an after-school program.

### Milestones

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**Fourth row from left:**

- Tamara McCoy -02-
- Benjamin Moore -04-
- Erik Jenson -02-
- Michelle Hussong -02-
- Charles (Rick) Rosowe -03- & Rebecca Galloway -03-

- Carrie Hayes: on June 20, 2004 in Anchorage, Alaska
- Heidi Jorgenson: on June 26, 2004 in Anchorage, Alaska
- Dan Koenig: on April 2, 2004 in Boise, Idaho
- David Winkleman: on June 19, 2004 in Boise, Idaho
- Christopher Murray: on June 20, 2004
- Jody Wesche: on June 20, 2004
- Heidi Jorgenson: on June 26, 2004 in Anchorage, Alaska
- James Neely: on June 26, 2004 in Milwaukee, Wis.
Births


Elizabeth Lyne on Oct. 1, 2003 to Travis -00- and Norma (Thompson) -00- Lande.

Franklin Raymond on Feb. 1, 2004 to Kevin and Christina (Butler) -98- Magnaghi, joining sister Naomi.

Adan Reid on Feb. 15, 2004 to Josh (94) and Lindsay (Janssen) (95) Peirperd.

Kenna Joy on March 4, 2004 to Jessie -01- and Jerni Franklin.

Iora Glaphre’ on March 8, 2004 to Mark -85- and Christa (Daniels) -82- Woodward, joining brother William.

Kaylin Kennedy on March 15, 2004 to Kevin -94- and Camrynne (Beadle) -99- Six, joining brother Colton.

Brodieck Luke on April 19, 2004 to Darren -90- and Michelle (Hurn) -91- Mc Kenzie, joining siblings Simon, Kate and Genevieve.

Drew Jackson on April 24, 2004 to David -01- and Christi (Peterson) -98- Arnold, joining brother Christopher.

Mary Jane on April 25, 2004 to Joe and Heather (Holliman) -94- Bettis, joining sister McKenna.

Tyler James on May 14, 2004 to TJ (00) and Kristen (Jacobsen) (00) Rabe.

Mark on June 3, 2004 to Andrew and Shellee (Smitherman) -94- Petersen, joining sister Kendall.

Madison Linn on June 20, 2004 to Ron -94- and Heidi (Ackley) -94- Cartis, joining brother Bradley.

Kera Renee on June 20, 2004 to Erik and Kendra (Jeans) -99- Mauer, joining sister Lindsey.


Riley Mae on June 26, 2004 to Randall -96- and Amy (Watson) -97- Nutting, joining sister Ashlyn.

Kadee Joy on July 21, 2004 to Chris -04- and Stephanie (Wirc) -03- Tiner.

Erin Elizabeth on July 28, 2004 to Chris and Mern (Tollen) -92- Coulter.

Elizabeth Hope on Aug. 4, 2004 to Mark -83- and Tracy Johnson, joining sisters Kathryn and Allison, and brother Steven.

Victoria Rose on Aug. 17, 2004 to Don -03- and Elizabeth (Corletti) -03- Belise.

Eben Ray on Aug. 20, 2004 to Timothy -98- and Stace (Messick) -98- Frank, joining sister Kaylee.


Eliah Aaron on Aug. 24, 2004 to Todd -97- and Janna (Kern) -99- Puckett.


Cody James on Sept. 2, 2004 to Ryan and Kerri (Locke) -90- Van de Wetering, joining brother Tyler.

William Guy on Sept. 5, 2004 to Marc -97- and Elizabeth (Herrick) -98- Simmons, joining sister Laurel.

Stuart Michael on Sept. 21, 2004 to Stephen and Laurissa (Hurs) -02- Deninger.

Henry Brad on Oct. 7, 2004 to Jon and Kristen (Dalton) -95- Peirce, joining sister Havah.

Adiston James on Oct. 22, 2004 to Trent and Mary (Kessel) -95- Redman, joining brother Brady.

Deaths

Laurel Ruth Tracy-Falk -73- on March 5, 2004, Madison, Wis.


Lori (Lake) Simmons -89- on July 28, 2004 in Nampa, Idaho.


Doris (Rodman) Jewett -47- on Nov. 17, 2004 in Portland, Ore.

Brian Hopper -90- on Nov. 22, 2004 in Staples, Minn.

Robert Arnesen, wife of Trustee Brad Arnesen, on Nov. 29, 2004 in Yakima, Wash.

What IS the University Fund?

The University Fund (along with tuition, church education budgets, endowment income, etc.) is one lifetime of the NNU general operating fund. Operated by unrestricted gifts to the university - gifts not designated for another specific use - the University Fund bridges the gap between the actual cost of delivering Christian education and revenue received from student tuition, helping to keep tuition more affordable.

Why GIVE to the University Fund?

Your gifts to the University Fund are distributed each year to areas of greatest need, such as institutional student scholarships; residence hall maintenance; campus security, salaries for faculty and staff – needs not commonly in the “bells and whistles” category or “heartstrings” stuff, but still crucial to the functioning of the university. The University Fund helps keep the promise made more than 90 years ago by NNU founder Eugene Emerson, to develop Christ-like character and academic excellence in the lives of our students.

Where does the University Fund CAMPAIGN fit in?

As President Hagood said during the “Fulfilling the Promise” campaign launch at the 2004 President’s Donor Appreciation Dinner, keeping promises can be costly. NNU now faces a need to complete a number of essential infrastructure needs as we prepare for students of the 21st century, including projects such as:

- Residence hall air-conditioning and sprinkler systems,
- Sidewalk and street repair,
- Paving of student parking lots,
- Replacement of aging sewer lines,
- Campus security enhancements,
- Technology upgrades, and several academic initiatives.

Over and above the normal University Fund portion of the budget cycle, the University Campaign to raise a minimum of $1,000,000 in unsponsored gifts by March 2006 will help address these critical infrastructure needs, keeping our promise.

Who are University Fund DONORS?

Teachers, construction workers, bankers, pastors, doctors, retirees, NNU faculty and staff, businesses, foundations – University Fund donors come from all walks of life. From Alaska to Hawaii, University Fund donors live throughout the United States and around the world. 1920 alumnus Dr. Louise Chapman gave to the University Fund, as has 2004 graduate Bodie Jones. The common bond among both NNU friends and alumni is a desire to help NNU keep her promise to students.

Presently 76 donors are 2004-05 President’s Associates, each giving $1,000 or more to the University Fund this fiscal year.

How can YOU PARTICIPATE in the PROMISE?

NNU supports Monty and Anne Ottman (see p. 7) were so moved by the needs presented at the President’s Dinner, they committed to match dollar for dollar up to $1,000,000 every gift given to this campaign.

In his November 2004 letter to constituents, President Hugood reminded us that each gift can make a promise, and that promises made at God’s direction, based on faith in his provision, are destined for fulfillment. As of Feb. 15, friends of Northwest Nazarene University have responded to this challenge with close to $300,000 already given or promised to the University Fund Campaign.

CAMPAIGN REPORT as of 2/15/05

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From $10 to $10,000 and more, EVERY gift is helping to build the NNU of the future, Fulfilling the Promise! For additional information or to make a contribution, contact Linda Nicholson, University Fund Director: 866-467-8987 / 208-467-8425 or lindanicholson@nunu.edu
Homecoming Court

Back row L to R: Jeremy Hugus, Riverton, WY; Jolleen Quimba, Portland, OR; KING Verne Ward IV, Papua New Guinea; QUEEN Noelle West, Eagle River, AK; Sam Fleischmann, Vancouver, WA; Roni Field, Pomeroy, WA;

Front row L to R: Jeb Anderson, Nampa, ID; Claire Griffith, Olympia, WA; Matt Bruce, Pleasant Hill, CA; Janee Mestrovich, Nampa, ID; Marc Herring, Spokane, WA; Ashley Strickler, Bothell, WA