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**MASS COMMUNICATION
MAJORS TAKE ON
HOLLYWOOD**



Each NNU student is a story! 2,064 students. 2,064 stories. A record NNU enrollment. A record number of stories. 2,064 dreams to explore. 2,064 majors to choose. 2,064 degrees to pursue—bachelor’s, master’s and, yes, a new doctorate. Each student has come and has joined their story with the NNU story.

First and foremost, we want to learn each NNU student’s story. Each student arrives at NNU with a story long in the making. And each story has been shaped by family and circumstance, gifts and aptitudes, imagination and promise. It is our job to learn each student’s story. To understand the aspirations and possibilities embedded in life’s pages. In effect, we want to read each person, to discover the measure of the woman and man, the main character of each story.

Secondly, we want to enter each NNU student’s story. NNU becomes part of the plot of each student’s story. Faculty and university staff are written in as characters in each storyline. We actively participate in the development and conflict and resolution of each story (e.g. final examinations). At our best, we stand alongside students in their struggles and defeats, victories and accomplishments.

In appropriate ways, we want to shape each NNU student’s story. Writing one’s story in college is hard—the author is tested and tried. Part of our role is helping the student to become better equipped to write their story in all of its dimensions—intellectual, spiritual, social, physical. Thus, we help rewrite, delete, edit and expand. The varied stories we participate in call us to serve as teacher, encourager, mentor and guide as students experience the expected and the unexpected turns of plot caused by providence and free will, ability and fit, calling and purpose.

Finally, we want to enjoy each NNU student’s story. We realize that the story of each student’s life does not begin or end at NNU. We are privileged to be used by God to learn, enter and shape stories, but beyond that we take great delight in hearing and reading of each story’s on-going development. In the pages that follow you’ll encounter the stories of Lynelle and Zac as well as read snippets of fellow alumni’s on-going stories. As you do, may you take delight in the fact that you were and are a part of a place that hopes and prays that every student story, and every alumnus story, is woven into the plot of God’s story. May God bless us all as we write and live our stories!

David Alexander, NNU President



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INTERNSHIPS TAKE MASS COMMUNICATION MAJORS TO HOLLYWOOD

By Anna Lee

Photo pages 4-5: Zac Kinman -12- stands outside of the Academy of Television Arts & Sciences building. Page 5 (bottom left to right): Lynelle Thompson -09- at DreamWorks, Zac edits sports clips at FOXSports and Lynelle finds creative space in her cubicle. Page 6: Zac, a mass communication major, interned with FOXSports Interactive. Page 7: Lynelle worked on several DreamWorks productions including "Megamind."

ON A HOT LOS ANGELES AFTERNOON, TWO ENTERTAINMENT INDUSTRY "UP-AND-COMERS" GOT TOGETHER FOR NETWORKING AND LUNCH. ONE WORKS FOR DREAMWORKS ANIMATION SKG, HELPING TO CREATE ANIMATED FILMS, AND THE OTHER IS INTERNING WITH FOXSPORTS INTERACTIVE, HOPING TO BREAK INTO THE CABLE SPORTS NEWS SCENE. STRANGELY ENOUGH, THEIR CONNECTION DOESN'T COME THROUGH HOLLYWOOD BUT RATHER THROUGH NAMPA, IDAHO. THEY EACH GOT THEIR START IN NNU'S MASS COMMUNICATION PROGRAM WHERE THEY DEVELOPED THEIR SKILLS AND STARTED MAKING THE NECESSARY CONNECTIONS TO FIND WORK IN AN INDUSTRY THAT IS ALL ABOUT WHO YOU KNOW.





As Lynelle Thompson showed senior mass communication major Zac Kinman around the DreamWorks campus, he picked her brain about her experiences while en route to Hollywood and sought her advice on how to make it in this highly competitive profession. Lynelle definitely had advice to share.

Hailing from Post Falls, Idaho, Lynelle never envisioned herself working for a well-known Hollywood studio like DreamWorks. In fact, she arrived at NNU without a declared major and ended up in the mass communication department, only after randomly being placed in an elective video/audio course.

Lynelle tried her hand at many different aspects of media production, including producing, script writing, directing and filming, and discovered that her strengths and passions lay in organizing, scheduling and producing. Wishing to put these to use in a television/film career, she knew she would have to get closer to the action to make that happen. To this end, she took advantage of one of the BestSemester off-campus programs through the Council for Christian Colleges & Universities and studied at the Los Angeles Film Studies Center. This program allowed Lynelle to showcase the skills she had been honing at NNU and the experiences she had acquired with the department (traveling to Europe, visiting the Sundance Film Festival and working on shows like “An Idaho Family Christmas”) in an internship.

That fortunate internship was with DreamWorks Animation Studios where she assisted with effects on the animated feature “Shrek Forever After.” This opportunity proved essential to Lynelle recognizing in what direction she wanted to begin her career. “I wouldn’t have had experience in many aspects of my current position without my internship,” she says. “Not to

mention the connections it helped me to make.”

After graduation, Lynelle contacted her friends and colleagues from DreamWorks and waited for an opportunity to apply for a long-term position. A few months later she was hired and has since worked on projects like “Megamind” and the upcoming release “Puss in Boots in The Three Diablos.” Despite these well-known credits, Lynelle insists that day-to-day activity at a major motion picture studio is not always as glamorous as it sounds. She says it’s a lot of hard and sometimes mundane work, but her studies at NNU prepared her for hard work and much more. The mass communication department recognized Lynelle with the Platinum Slate Award for putting in more than 500 hours on various film and television productions outside of her regular class work.

Professor Ytreeide shared, “Besides being one of my all-time top teacher aides, Lynelle was a great student, and it was fun to work with her. She has a great talent for producing, which is to say she knows how to make things happen and get things done—qualities I’m sure DreamWorks noticed.”

During their networking meeting, she shared a little of her experience with Zac. Certainly not without credentials of his own, Zac spent his summer in L.A. taking advantage of every opportunity — one of those being to make connections with people, like Lynelle, who are already successful in the media field. He went to L.A. as a recipient of a prestigious internship through the Academy of Television Arts & Sciences Foundation.

This academy selects only 39 outstanding students per year from universities across the country and matches them with television, film and media companies looking for interns. This well-respected organization seeks to connect students to positions

in their area of interest. For Zac, that meant an internship with FOXSports Interactive, where he worked as a camera operator and video editor. He logged, edited, organized and published content toward a collective effort of covering all the sports action in the day. He also worked with sports analysts and interacted with professional athletes. On his days off, he observed several FOXSports original content shows in the “Lunch with Benefits” series.

Zac was recruited to play basketball at both NNU and Eastern Washington University. He chose NNU because of the reputation of the mass communication department. Now in his senior year, he has tried to make himself as wellrounded as possible, in pursuit of his goal to work in production for a major sports news network. During the school year, he works as the sports editor for the campus newspaper. He has also done freelance jobs with ABC News/ESPN Sports, NBC Sports’ VERSUS and Path 1 Productions. Being in L.A. this summer has given him easy access to pursue these side ventures.

Needless to say, Zac has been busy. But this is no different than when class is in session at NNU, and he spends countless hours on school shoots and other classroom projects. Professor Ytreeide shares that one of Zac’s major contributions to the department has been his work on building a production truck for shooting sport events: “Zac epitomizes what it takes to make it in the film and television industries. He has a great attitude, a great work ethic, a passion to learn and a willingness to do whatever it takes to make the show a success.”

“The NNU mass communication department is like a family. I’ve never experienced anything quite like it,” Zac says. He credits the mentorship of department aides (like alumnus Troy Watters)

and outstanding faculty (like Professor Ytreeide) for encouraging him and helping him to grasp opportunities like the one he had this summer. Zac understands that hard work and talent alone are not enough to be successful in the film and television industries, but that having the right connections is essential. NNU’s mass communication department, along with many individuals investing

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in Zac, have helped him along the way and will continue to help him as he launches his career after graduating in May 2012.

“I understand more now than ever that the opportunities I’ve been blessed with are not because of me. These opportunities are the reflection of others investing their time, energy and belief in me as a person, enabling me to succeed through hard work, perseverance and humility,” says Zac of his summer internship position and his time spent at NNU.

While Lynelle and Zac are currently working on different ends of the entertainment industry spectrum, they share a common background that has been proven invaluable for both. They each distinguished themselves in NNU’s mass communication department and took advantage of an available internship opportunity. “The one piece of advice I would give someone trying to get into this industry is to do an internship,” Lynelle shares. “It’s the best way to find your niche and get noticed.” Zac is already busy taking this advice and is definitely getting noticed in the process.

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DR. TILLOTSON'S CHALK

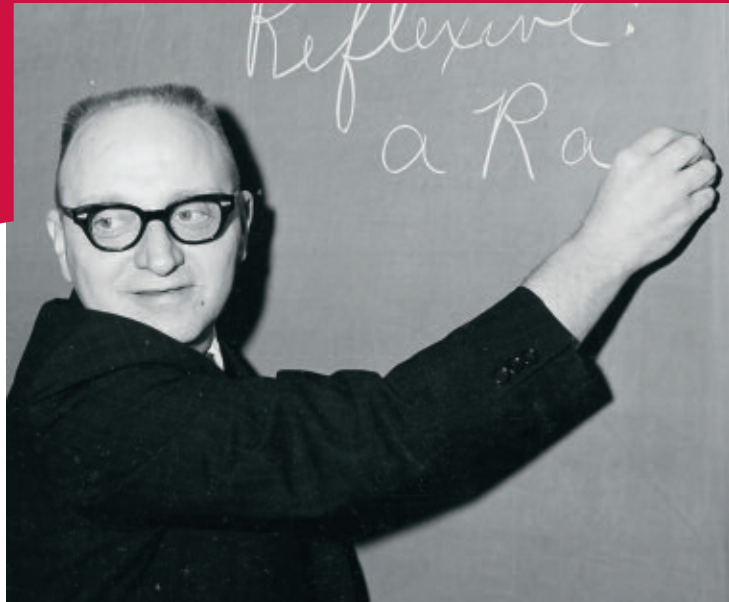
by LaDonna (Tillotson) Readmond

No professor has accumulated more funny (and often sweet) stories than math professor Dr. Donald Tillotson. During the final months of his life, former students sent him encouraging reminiscences, many containing some of those stories.

One morning shortly after his 8:30 class began, an alarm went off. Dr. Tillotson presumed it was a prank and summoned the students to look in all the likely places, including wastebaskets and the professor's desk, but the alarm continued. He resumed teaching over the buzz, then suddenly stopped when he remembered he had not had time to shave before he left home and put his battery-powered shaver in his jacket pocket. He'd evidently bumped the power switch. Unfazed, he turned the shaver off and continued class.

He was an inveterate chalkboard user, living in a veritable cloud of chalk dust. His jackets were always sprinkled with yellow chalk (since he was impatient about looking for erasers, he often wiped the board with his jacket sleeves). He did switch to overhead projectors later in his teaching career, writing on cleared x-ray film with bamboo soft-tipped pens. But he mentioned more than once that he thought it would be appropriate for him to be buried with a piece of yellow chalk in his hand—and so he was.

He frequently used chalkboards to write proofs. More than once, his former students report he'd fill one board and, with hardly a pause, move on to the next, which sometimes required



turning a corner and resuming on the next wall. Some witnesses claim he occasionally wrote right off the board and onto the wall itself. One time he was so engrossed that he stepped into a wastebasket, tried to shake it off without success, and continued clomping along with the wastebasket on his foot until he finished his proof.

He enjoyed solving problems and completing proofs. Pre-med student Ercil Bowman and a friend were working on a physics problem for Dr. Gilbert Ford. They succeeded up to a point and could go no further. They spotted Dr. Tillotson in his office eating his usual sack lunch and asked him about the problem. He launched into a proof, explaining as he went, and sent them to their physics class, proof in hand. Unbeknownst to the students, Dr. Ford had deliberately constructed the problem so they couldn't solve it until they got information from that day's class, so he was surprised at his students' success.

We invite you to read more stories online at www.nnu.edu/centennial and to submit your own story to stories@nnu.edu.

CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION "A MORE EXCELLENT WAY"

Nearly 100 years after its founding, Northwest Nazarene University remains committed to delivering a transformative education.

Mark your calendars for the centennial celebrations listed below, starting with Homecoming & Family Weekend 2012.

November 8-10, 2012	Homecoming and Centennial Kick-Off
October 11, 2013	NNU Centennial Dinner
May 10-11, 2013	Alumni Weekend
June 2013	General Assembly
September 13, 2013	Founder's Day
November 7-10, 2013	Homecoming and Grand Finale

JACQUELINE LACY TAKES ON THE UNIVERSITY FUND

Many new faces appear on campus each fall, but this is one we think you should know. Jacqueline Lacy came to NNU this summer to work in the Office of University Advancement as the new University Fund director.

With a background in ministry and sales, Jacqueline is already passionate about NNU.

"I am excited to be a part of a mission that is clearly seeking to impact the world and build things that are eternal. I get to use my gifts and experience to be part of the fundraising that is crucial to the vitality of a mission, a mission that is transforming the minds and hearts of future leaders," Jacqueline shared.

Jacqueline received a child development degree and business administration minor from Missouri Baptist University. After college she worked with high school girls at her church in St. Louis and eventually became a personal stylist at Nordstrom. Jacqueline moved west in mid-July upon accepting the director position at NNU.

This fiscal year, Jacqueline hopes to raise \$500,000 for the University Fund—an annual campaign that invites alumni, faculty, staff, students, parents and friends to help pass along the rich tradition of a transformational education at NNU. Annual contributions to the University Fund provide student scholarships,



computer and laboratory equipment, student research projects and many needed campus upgrades.

Simply put, gifts to the University Fund are used for the University's areas of greatest need.

Jacqueline concludes, "The University Fund makes a direct investment in the lives of students and in God's Kingdom. Partners of the University Fund put their money in a place where the return is a sure thing. It is really one of the best ways to invest in the future."

Alumni and friends are also invited to partner with NNU through gifts of encouragement and prayer.

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NORTHWEST NAZARENE UNIVERSITY WELCOMES NEW FACULTY TO CAMPUS
PICTURED LEFT TO RIGHT, FRONT TO BACK: LOREDANA WERTH, PH.D., ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF EDUCATION; STEPHEN RILEY, M.DIV., ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF OLD TESTAMENT; DEVON VAN ESSEN, M.A., INSTRUCTOR OF ENGLISH; MEGHANN BOSTROM, M.S.N., ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF NURSING; ED ROBINSON, PH.D., DIRECTOR OF LEADERSHIP STUDIES AND SERVANT LEADERSHIP; CHRISTINE BAYES, M.S., ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF NURSING; AND DUKE BULANON, PH.D., ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF ENGINEERING.

1 NNU reports largest enrollment in University's history

President David Alexander was delighted to report fall enrollment numbers that record the University's largest enrollment in history. "Enrolling 2,064 students underscores the value of an NNU education. We are pleased that so many students have decided to take advantage of the NNU educational experience and its lasting worth," said Dr. Alexander.

Overall, 2011 numbers indicated growth in both undergraduate and graduate students, as well as a strong group of transfer students. The registrar reported 1,334 undergraduate and 730 graduate students registered for a total enrollment of 2,064, compared with 2,020 students last fall.

In response to the positive report, President Alexander added, "These 2,064 students will soon be the beneficiaries of the work of the NNU faculty—a highly educated, professionally driven group of individuals committed to the transformation of the whole person. Each professor strives to make NNU a transformative, learning community, igniting a passion for intellectual discovery within each student."

Growing online master's programs include nursing, Christian education, spiritual formation, divinity, business administration and reading. NNU's established master's programs in counseling, social work, business administra-

tion, education and pastoral ministry continue to enroll a solid number of students.

Crusaders win GNAC All-Sport Academic Honors

The Northwest Nazarene University women's athletic programs won their fourth-consecutive GNAC Academic All-Sports title and the Crusaders were edged 142-141 by Seattle Pacific University (SPU) for their fourth-straight overall GNAC Academic All-Sports title in the closest competition in the 10-year history of the award.

Winner of the 2008, 2009 and 2010 all-sports women's awards, NNU posted the highest Grade Point Average (GPA) in volleyball and women's soccer this year with a point total of 81, five ahead of both (SPU) and MSU-Billings.

"We are again pleased with our student-athletes performance in the classroom," commented NNU Athletic Director Rich Sanders. "Our student athletes continue to set a great example both in the classroom and on the field."

The Crusader men finished second overall, six points behind SPU at 66-60, supported by the second-place finishes of both the track & field (3.10 team GPA) and Golf (3.01 Team GPA) teams.

The academic all-sports standings are based on the

cumulative GPA's of all the athletes on the official team rosters including redshirts.

2 NNU receives accolades from The Princeton Review and U.S. News & World Report

Northwest Nazarene University was named as a 2012 "Best in the West" university by The Princeton Review and as one of the leading universities in the West by U.S. News & World Report in its annual America's Best Colleges edition.

NNU is one of 118 colleges and universities named in The Princeton Review's western region, which spans 15 states from Houston, Texas, to Seattle, Wash. NNU also ranked in the top tier of U.S. News & World Report's ranking as number 53 of 118 Best Regional Universities in the West. NNU was judged on peer assessment, retention and graduation rates, average class size, student-to-faculty ratio, faculty resources, financial resources and the ACT/SAT and high school rankings of incoming freshmen.

The Princeton Review and U.S. News & World Report distinctions were well received by NNU President David Alexander. "The quality of our students and their academic and spiritual experience is of significant importance to us. The NNU faculty and their commitment to delivering a thought-provoking, inspired educational experience for students, preparing them well for professional careers is credited in this acknowledgment as a "Best Western College" and a top master's-level university in the west."

NRCCUA recognized love.nnu.edu

National Research Center for College & University Admissions (NRCCUA) gave NNU its Enrollment Power Index award for the NNU admissions website.

High school students from across the country ranked the site's usability, design, availability of information and resources, such as an online application and an online campus visit request form.

Only 99 colleges and universities from across the country received this honor—making love.nnu.edu in the top three percent of all NRCCUA school admission sites. Check out love.nnu.edu today!

3 Center for Professional Development unveils Higher Reach

The Center for Professional Development (CPD) introduced a new online interface, Higher Reach, to better meet the needs of students this past summer.

Higher Reach allows students and professors to access the course catalog and transcripts and to register for courses 24 hours a day, seven days a week. PDLearn,

as it is also called, allows NNU to offer and expand its delivery methods and courses offered in new markets to meet the needs of its customers.

"PDLearn affords us the ability to significantly increase our service levels to our students, positioning our extensive course catalog prominently for increased accessibility and greater student choice," Director of the Center for Professional Development Dave Covington said. "We now have the ability to service school districts, organizations and professionals very intentionally."

CPD currently serves 9,000 students with 400 adjunct professors working to make each educational opportunity meaningful and relevant. NNU's CPD catalog is the largest in Idaho and in the Northwest.

4 Williamson wins Christy Award for second consecutive year

Alumna Jill Williamson -97, won her second consecutive Christy Award for best book 2011 in the visionary category. The winning novel, "To Darkness Fled," (Marcher Lord Press 2010), is the second installment in the medieval fantasy trilogy. It continues the tale of Achan, Vrell and the Kingsguard knights as they flee into darkness to escape the wrath of an evil prince.

Originally from Alaska, Williamson currently lives in John Day, Ore. with her husband and their two children. She loves speaking and working with teenagers and also leads writing workshops at libraries, schools, camps and churches.

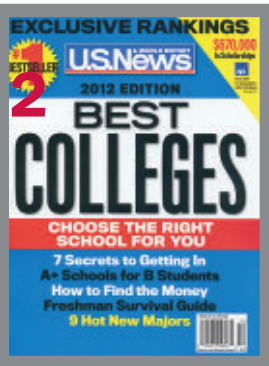
The Christy Awards were established in 1999 to encourage creativity and quality in the writing and publishing of fiction written from a Christian worldview; to bring a new awareness of the breadth and depth of fiction choices available, helping to broaden readership; and, to provide an opportunity to recognize novelists whose work may not have reached bestseller status.

5 New environmental services building dedicated

The new environmental services building was dedicated in August marking the completion of the University's latest building project. Land was acquired at the south edge of the campus on E. Florida Avenue and S. Locust Street for this project.

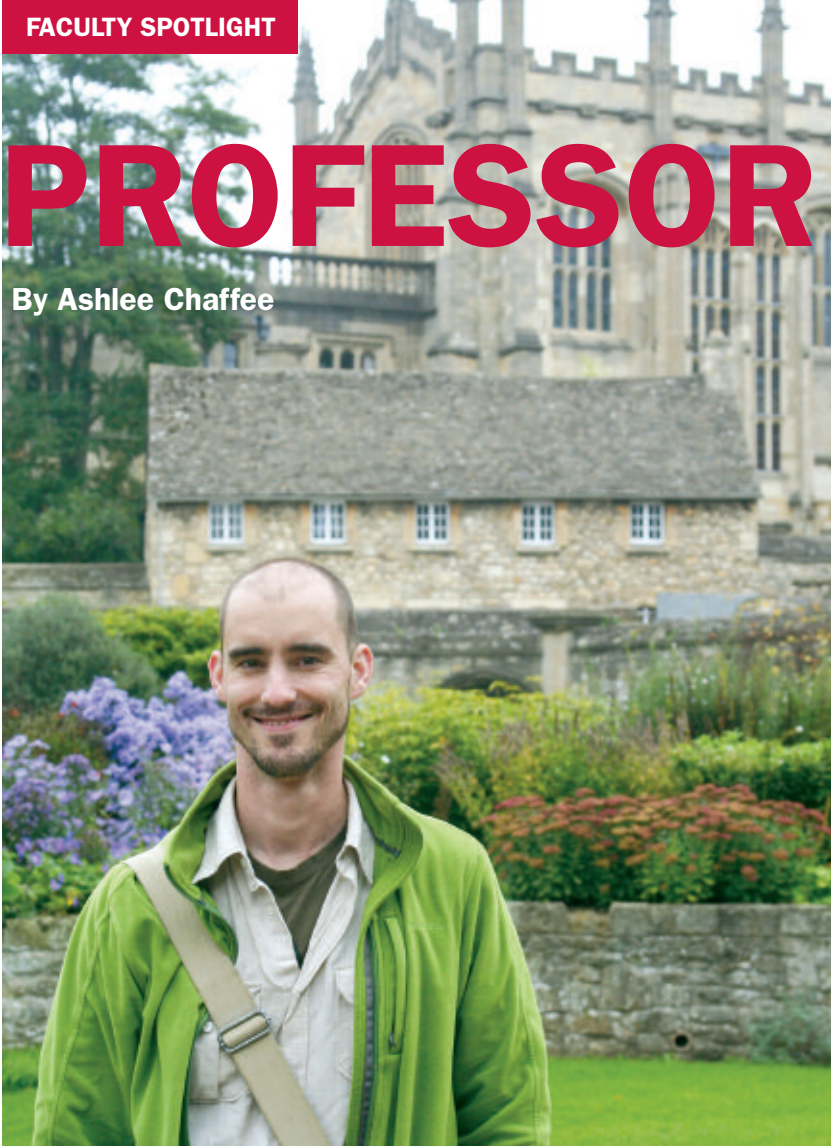
Director of Operations Dick Van Schyndel said, "We are very pleased with our new facility. It significantly assists our efforts to provide great service to the students, faculty and staff of NNU."

The 12,000-square-foot facility features office and training space, a loft for storage and staging, a garage and a shop. NNU vehicles are stored on the property and utilize five 60-foot bays with 18-foot roll-up doors at each end.



PROFESSOR TIMPE RETURNS FROM OXFORD

By Ashlee Chaffee



Associate professor of philosophy Kevin Timpe, Ph.D. returns to the classroom this year after a nine-month fellowship at the University of Oxford. Timpe was one of two recipients of the prestigious Templeton Foundation Research Fellowships and spent the past year immersed in his philosophy research.

Designed to promote extended international exchange with philosophers of religion and scientists at Oxford, The Templeton Research Fellowship participants engage in sustained contact with some of the world's foremost philosophers, scientists, historians of science, theologians, and other specialists in religion.

Time spent in-residence is focused solely on researching so participants can compile and publish their written work shortly after their stay. "It was wonderful to be able to focus just on writing for a year; this allowed me to read much more widely and deeply in a way that has greatly strengthened the project," Timpe explained.

Each day after breakfast with his wife and kids, Timpe would ride his bike to Oxford from a nearby village where they were living. He spent his mornings writing in his office or the Philosophy Faculty Library, and afternoons were spent reading and writing. While in residence, Timpe also presented 15 papers at 13 universities in six countries.

many, where Anne had spent part of her childhood. Timpe summed up the whole experience by saying, "It was an honor to be one of only two applicants chosen from an international pool and awarded fellowships, and it was incredibly humbling to have some of England's best philosophers interact and respond to my work. It was an amazing year."

Dr. Timpe came to NNU from the University of San Diego in 2009. He is married to Allison, and together they have two children: Jameson (3) and Emmaline (1).

Timpe's "Free Will in Philosophical Theology" will be released by Continuum Press next October as part of its "Studies in Philosophy of Religion" series. Additionally, Timpe has two other book projects currently in the works.

In the summer of 2012, Chinese philosophers visiting Calvin College in Grand Rapids, Michigan, will have the opportunity to see Timpe in action when he co-directs a four-week seminar on virtues and vices.



decade news

1940s

Earl -41- and Gladys -41- Mosteller celebrated their 70th wedding anniversary in June at a reception in Shoreline, Wash. The room was decorated with flags representing the five countries where Earl and Gladys have spent their lives in ministry: U.S.A., Republic of Cape Verde, Brazil, Portugal and the archipelago of the Azores. The Mostellers were presented with a plaque commemorating an endowment established in their honor. The "Called Unto Holiness Grant" endowment will benefit students participating in NNU's short-term missions program.

1950s

Ray Cooke -58-, professor emeritus of history, edited "The Yukon in Peril: A Sherlock Holmes Mystery Adventure," authorized by the Sir Arthur Conan Doyle Literary Estate. Ray's name appears as R. McIntyre Cooke.

1960s

Myrle (Jorgenson) -68- and Donald Canonge -68- are relocating from Orlando, Fla., where they have been working for Wycliffe Bible Translators, to the Northwest where they will continue working remotely with Wycliffe. Don's job will remain full-time as a graphic designer, and Myrle will be working more directly with missionaries on furlough and in other transitions.

1980s

Timothy Finkenbinder -88- has begun a term as president of the Osceola County Bar Association in Osceola County, Fla., where he operates a law firm focused primarily on immigration, nationality law and related issues.

1990s

David Crawford -92- recently received certification as a project management professional (PMP) from the Project Management Institute.

David and wife, **Jacquelyn (Dyke) -92-**, make their home in Raleigh, NC.

Jennifer (Coles) -99- and Cary -96- Hill have recently joined the faculty at Taejon Christian International School (TCIS) in Daejeon, South Korea. Jennifer is the college and career counselor for juniors and seniors, Cary is serving as a full-time substitute, and their children, Alisa and Tanner, are attending second and forth grades at the school. The Hill family is joining a number of other NNU alumni couples who also work at TCIS: **George and Heidi Zickefoose -87, Ryan and Dina Roberts -88, David and Laurie Miller -88, and Landon and Brenna Loeber -08.**

2000s

Bobby Kizer -02- has completed his doctorate in counseling psychology from the University of Missouri—Kansas City. After relocating his family, Bobby will take a position as assistant director of the University Counseling Center at Loyola University New Orleans.

Jennifer DeJean -MBA 05- has been promoted to assistant vice president and commercial branch manager at Home Federal Bank in Meridian, Idaho. She is responsible for supervising branch operations, providing client service and developing and managing commercial relationships. Jennifer has more than eight years of finance and business experience focused in small business lending, branch management and business development.

Chelsea Jahn -07- has accepted a position as assistant tour leader of the Ugandan Orphans Choir through Childcare Worldwide. Since 2007 Chelsea has served NNU as the STEP program college core administrator.

Ashley Egger -11- and Jared Joffer -11- will begin medical school at Western University of Health Sciences to attain their Doctor of Osteopathic Medicine.

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births

Jordyn Grace on Nov. 11, 2010, to **Danielle (Pridgen) -07-** and **Zach Dwello -04-**

Hendrika Ann on Nov. 23, 2010, to **Carol (Oord) -90-** and Dirk **VanSlageren**, joining big sisters Jacoba, Marika and Johanna.

Hagan Steele on Nov. 28, 2010, to Lisa and **Brad Breuer -01-**, joining sister Ember Faith.

Dylan Gregory on Feb. 13, 2011, to Jessica and **Tyson Burkhart -06-**, joining big sister Alexis.

Lydia Grace on March 20, 2011, to **Christine (Alley) (04) and Andrew Davis -08-**

Wyatt William on April 16, 2011, to **Elizabeth (Corlett) -03- and Don Belisle -02-**, joining siblings Victoria, Jace and Kiersten.

Brody Michael on May 15, 2011, to **Angie (Duryea) -08- and Zach Druce -08-**

Kaleb Benjamin on May 29, 2011, to **Charlotte (Maggard) -07- and Steven Canary -08-**

Harper David on Aug. 5, 2011, to **Lindsay (Rosenthal) (03) and David Alban -04-**, joining big brother Hudson.

marriages

Ann-Jean Pillers -09- and Bradley Yuly -10- on Aug. 7, 2010, in Prosser, Wash. The couple lives in Nampa.

Kimberly Larson -08- and Casey Richardson on Sept. 24, 2010, in Boise, Idaho. The couple lives in Edwards, Calif.

Sara Keller -02- and Ben Butler on March 19, 2011, in Portland, Ore.

Meghan (Rubitschun) -10- and Ryan Manley -11- on July 9, 2011, in Cannon Beach, Ore. The couple will reside in Casper, Wyo.



Jordyn Dwello



Hagan Breuer



Lydia Davis



Brody Druce



Kaleb Canary



Harper Alban



Ann-Jean Pillers and Bradley Yuly



Casey and Kimberly Richardson



Sara and Ben Butler



Meghan and Ryan Manley



Molly and Andrew Eby

Molly Orias -08- and Andrew Eby on July 23, 2011, in Salem, Ore. The couple has settled in Maple Ridge, British Columbia.

in memory

Dr. J. Fred Parker -39- on Sept. 7, 2010, Kansas City, Mo.

Wilbert Mills -42- on July 30, 2011, Federal Way, Wash.

Rev. Stanford Ernest -44- on Jan. 23, 2011, Boulder, Colo.

Alberta (Monroe) Birks -44- on March 13, 2011, Olympia, Wash.

Janet (Schaeffer) Martin -45- on July 13, 2011, Boise, Idaho

Rev. Harvey Petersen -45- on April 21, 2011, Lynnwood, Wash.

Florence Thorton -45- (Samaritan) on July 19, 2011, La Grande, Ore.

Lela (Chittenden) McBee (50) on Dec. 20, 2009, Auburn, Wash.

Allen Fisher -52- on June 24, 2010, Mount Vernon, Wash.

Jeanne (Johnson) Chirico -54- on June 27, 2011, San Jose, Calif.

Glenn Embree -54- on Jan. 29, 2011, Seattle, Wash.

Jay Dean (55) on April 17, 2011, Meridian, Idaho

Beatrice (Gray) Winebarger -55- on Nov. 17, 2010, Ontario, Ore.

Dale Richard Young -56- on March 9, 2011, Boise, Idaho

Albert Lundy -57- on April 15, 2011, Palouse, Wash.

Velma (Wright) McCreary -57- on March 8, 2011, Nampa, Idaho

Beverly (Petersen) Bullock -60- on April, 5, 2011, Fergus Falls, Minn.

Rev. Charlie Yourden -60- on Aug. 22, 2011, Olathe, Kan.

Gordon Butler -62- in Oct. 2010, Prescott, Ariz.

Colleen (Coulter) Tippet -63- on June 6, 2011, Pasadena, Calif.

Stan Klassen -64- on March 11, 2011, Wilson, Wyo.

Howard Tu -65- on Sept. 24, 2009, Cordova, Tenn.

Rev. Ray Doane -69- on March 31, 2011, Nampa, Idaho

Jay Sutherland (70) on April 4, 2011, Seattle, Wash.

Dorothy (Warburton) Sheridan -70- on Sept. 10, 2010, Almo, Idaho

Rodney A. Hanson -71- on May 7, 2011, Nampa, Idaho

Wendell E. Smith -72- on Dec. 19, 2010, Las Vegas, Nev.

Gary Field -78- on April 23, 2011, Silverton, Ore.

Sonny Manning -86- on March 2, 2011, Seattle, Wash.

Tiffany (Van Hooser) Waggoner Gibeau -95- on March 3, 2011, Homer, Alaska

Rita (Peterson) Marks -96- on July 17, 2011, Colorado Springs, Colo.

Danielle Heitz -MS 10- on April 3, 2011, Boise, Idaho

Hoyle C. Thomas -honorary doctorate- on Aug. 11, 2011, Yukon, Okla.

LEADING & SERVING HOMECOMING AND FAMILY WEEKEND



THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3

6:30 pm Doc & Bev Laird Mentoring Reunion Dinner (RSVP to alumni@nnu.edu) (TBD)
7:30 pm Fall Drama (LT) “The Brothers Grimm Spectaculathon” fall drama (LT)

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4

8 am - 4 pm Registration and Silent Auction – (BC Lobby)
8 am Legacy Partners Breakfast (FG) (RSVP to sreilers@nnu.edu)
10 am Chapel–awards presented to the Vail family, Dean Walker and Scott Englund
1 - 4 pm Class Reunions (classes of ‘66, ‘71, ‘76, ‘81, ‘86, ‘91, ‘96, ‘01 and ‘06)
3 pm Theology Panel and discussion of “Discovering Christian Holiness” (EA)
4:30 pm “The Brothers Grimm Spectaculathon” Fall Drama (LT)
4:30 - 7 pm Registration (JSC Lobby)
4:30 pm Halftime of Men’s basketball game – Sports Benefit Silent Auction in JSC
5 - 7 pm Soup Supper (JSC Field House)
5 pm Kidzone (JSC Fieldhouse) Free supervised play area for kids under 12, including inflatables, games, face painting, etc.
5 pm Women’s Basketball Hall of Fame Game vs. Lewis & Clark
Halftime–Induction of 1997 Women’s Basketball National Championship Team with reception following
Sadars & Slices pizza event for high school students (JSC classroom) (RSVP to rlgray@nnu.edu)
6 pm School of Business Networking Reception (HBC) (RSVP to cbartlett@nnu.edu)
7:15 pm Coronation of Homecoming Royalty (JSC center court)
8:15 pm Men’s Basketball vs. George Fox
10 pm ‘50s Slick (SC)

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5

8:30 am Science Math Associates breakfast (WMR) (RSVP to dlmarks@nnu.edu)
8:30 am STCM/NTS Reunion breakfast (CC) (RSVP to bpeterson@nnu.edu)
11:30 am - 1 pm Live Auction and closing of Silent Auction (BC)
1:30 pm “The Brothers Grimm Spectaculathon” Fall Drama (LT)
2 pm Psychology Fun Run and Walk (register at nnu.edu/homecoming)
4:30 pm “The Brothers Grimm Spectaculathon” Fall Drama (LT)
7:30 pm Concert presented by NNU Music Department (SA)

Key: BC- Brandt Center, EA- Emerson Auditorium, FG- Friesen Galleries, HBC- Helstrom Business Center, JSC- Johnson Sports Center, LT - Little Theatre, SA-Swayne Auditorium, SC- Student Center

TICKETS

Tickets for all Homecoming & Family Weekend events are available online in partnership with the Nampa Civic Center Box Office secure website. The link to all details and tickets can be found at www.nnu.edu/homecoming. Questions? Please call the Office of Alumni Relations at 800-654-2411 or locally at 208-467-8841.



Dr. Irving and Beverly Laird epitomize this fall’s Homecoming & Family Weekend of “Leading & Serving.” “Doc,” as he is known to many, served NNU 30 years and was committed to mentoring students. Many remember his “Covenant” groups for men, and Bev hosted a group of women, “Servanthood.” In celebration of their years investing in the lives of so many men and women, we invite all alumni, faculty and friends who have been blessed by the loving guidance of the Lairds.

FALL-WINTER 2011-2012 CALENDAR

ATHLETICS

Oct. 22 7pm VB @ Central Washington University
Oct. 22 7pm MSOC @ Western Washington University
Nov. 3 7pm VB @ UA Anchorage
Nov. 9 7:07pm MBB @ C of I
Nov. 25 7pm MBB@ Notre Dame de Namur
Dec. 1 7pm WBB @ Saint Martin’s University
Dec. 29 7pm MBB @ UA Fairbanks
Jan. 12 7pm WBB @ Montana State University
Jan. 21 7pm MBB @ Western Washington University

ALUMNI

Sept. 26-Nov. 17 Student Phonathon, Mondays-Thursdays
Nov. 3-5 Homecoming and Family Weekend

ON-CAMPUS

Oct. 12-14 Board of Trustees
Feb. 27-Mar. 2 Career Week
PROSPECTIVE STUDENTS
Nov. 17-19 Explore NNU
Nov. 10-13 The Call Conference
Dec. 15 Early Action application deadline
Jan. 1 FAFSA available
Feb. 23-25 Explore NNU

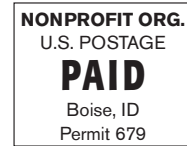
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