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contemporary ways
to continue the
“Great Commission”*



president's letter

Dear Alumni and Friends:

Another graduation celebration has been added to the archives of Northwest Nazarene University—the ninetieth such celebration for college graduates in the lengthening history of our university. In the midst of all the wonderful stories

that are told during those times, I was taken by the number of students, faculty, and alumni who are, or will be, engaged in the global community. These are persons who move between and among cultures to answer the calling that is theirs.

As a parent and grandparent with family living in Korea, I have become aware of a new term to describe children who are growing up exposed to multiple cultures. They are called “third culture kids.” As I watch Alexandra and Korte, our grandchildren in Korea, I marvel at the opportunities they have to experience foods, customs, languages, religions, travel and classrooms that make them culturally sensitive and international in mindset and manner. With the advance of technology and travel, we will all have the chance to move from provincial to global.

In this edition of *The Messenger* you will read what some in our midst are doing to live out one of our institutional outcomes: social responsiveness. This notion of becoming global Christians is not new. Three of the first four college graduates of NNU had plans to be missionaries or serve outside the United States. However, as our world becomes more accessible and the United States more diverse, we want our graduates to be empowered to move comfortably among cultures. This is the essence of our new cross-cultural requirement.

If you think about it, what we are doing here at NNU during these days is a continuation of what we have always done—seeking contemporary ways of fulfilling the Great Commission given to the disciples of Jesus Christ. In the years to come, there will be new stories of God's grace to add to the archives of Northwest Nazarene University.

Sincerely,

Richard A. Hagood
President



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In all of its programs, the university is dedicated to student growth in Christ-like character, academic excellence, creative engagement and social responsiveness. In addition to its 85-acre campus in Nampa, Idaho, and the MBA and STEP programs offered in Boise, Idaho, the university also has cooperative programs in 10 countries. Founded in 1913, the university serves approximately 1,600 undergraduate and graduate students, and approximately 8,000 continuing education students.

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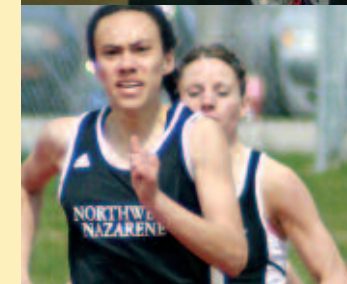
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Shaping Global Christians



Through Compassion International
Zac and Kendra Friberg now share
the title of “parents” to Anielka

(facing page). “We have it so good and they have
so little. Even as poor college students,
we have so much.”



A simple Popsicle stick house painted in bright colors with handmade furniture and carefully-placed decorative trees in the front yard, detailed with a little fence made of tooth picks, was Zac and Kendra Friberg’s cherished gift, now serving as a visual reminder of the ongoing impact of the \$40 they mail monthly to Compassion International. Their contribution granted them the title of “parents” for sponsoring a Nicaraguan child, and as it turns out, their gifts benefit many children who are now able to participate in the after-school program offered in conjunction with a local Nicaraguan Nazarene church.

It began in September 2005 when an NNU chapel speaker invited students to sponsor children around the world who are less fortunate. At that time junior nursing students Zac and Kendra were planning to travel to Nicaragua over spring break on a medical mission trip. Having compassion for the people of Nicaragua, they decided to sponsor Anielka, an eight-year-old girl living in Managua, located on the west central coast. Kendra shared, “We have it so good and they have so little. Even as poor college students, we have so much. . . the least we can do is share with her each month.” As the travel date approached, they were delighted to learn they would be traveling to Anielka’s hometown with the NNU medical team.



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graduates and students alike, Northwest Nazarene University is committed to developing well-educated, global Christian leaders to impact the world for Christ. NNU has been a mission-sending university for generations past; and so it will continue to be for generations to come.

Reflecting on his trip to Nicaragua, Zac Friberg summarizes, “Since traveling to Nicaragua, my educational experience has come alive—the emotional, spiritual, and physical well-being of my patients has always been important but now they are all the more important because I’ve put my education into action.”

The cross-cultural component will be required for students graduating under the 2006-08 catalog. For more information on the cross-cultural requirement, visit www.nnu.edu.

Pictured below is the team that served in Nicaragua. First row: Interpreter, Dr. Martinez, Mary Lee, Monica Peters, Meghan Miller-Galloway, Angie Modin, Mindy Crane, Rachael Freeman, Dr. Chris Kapicka; Second row: Pastor of the Church, Interpreter, Dr. Tami Buell, Dr. Debra Zabata, Denise Wadley, Megan Staffenson, Amber Sullivan, Cynthia Floyd, Anna Llanes, Prof JoAnn Springer, Dr. Steve Huffman, Tristan Galloway, Kendra Friberg, Zac Friberg, Interpreter Third row: Greg Galloway, Interpreter, Max Criss, Shannon Bell, Dr. Rick Guttierrez, Karen Diener, Amanda Thorpe, Ghandi, Able.

When the big day arrived, a local representative from Compassion International met them at their hotel. While escorting them to Anielka’s church, only a 15-minute taxi ride away, the representative told Zac and Kendra they were one of the first sponsors to visit a child from this program.

They entered an old church structure and walked into a roomful of children enjoying a lively puppet show. With anticipation mounting, Kendra’s first thought was, “Which one is she?” Soon Anielka, the darling little girl with dark hair and big brown eyes, approached them. After the customary greetings, Zac and Kendra presented Anielka a backpack filled with school supplies, stuffed animals, and hygiene products for her family. Zac and Kendra also had an opportunity to meet Anielka’s mom, to see her home, and to pray together.

Recalling her emotions, Kendra says, “She (the Compassion International representative) blessed me, sharing that she could see Christ in our lives and in our eyes. Her prayer was rich. I just let the tears run down my face as I thanked God for giving us this opportunity to minister to people.” For the Fribergs, meeting Anielka was an incredible experience as is their hearts’ joy each time they write their sponsorship check, assisting with not only her physical needs but with her spiritual and emotional needs as well.

This rewarding, life-changing event for Zac and Kendra highlights only one of many experienced by the 22 members from the NNU community that compassionately reached out and gave time and resources to persons in need, serving over 800 Nicaraguan patients in five short days.

More cross-cultural opportunities

Several other NNU groups will also enjoy the opportunity for a cross-cultural experience while serving the Lord this summer, traveling abroad and expanding their world view from provincial to global.

After remodeling a church and working with young adults, a group of students and sponsors returned home June 5 from Volgograd, Russia. In July, 36 students, faculty, and friends of NNU will spend 15 days in Korea and China studying international business. As part of the MBA strategic management course, all travelers will gain entry into production facilities and government agencies including Samsung, Kia, the Demilitarized Zone and the Forbidden City. They will also have the opportunity to network with constituents at Korea Nazarene University and explore the Great Wall of China. As many students’ testimonies confirm, education will come alive through each international experience in a unique and enlightening way.

To maximize its value for a greater number of students, a new component has been added to NNU’s general education requirements—a cross-cultural experience, with the goal that all NNU students will experience face-to-face immersion within a culture other than their own as preparation for becoming global Christians. Commenting on NNU’s vision statement being aligned with the new (cross cultural) component, Vice President of Enrollment Services and Marketing Dr. Eric Forseth, stated, “NNU is a place where students are prepared to be global Christians through academic excellence, social responsiveness, and creative engagement.”

Vice President of Academic Affairs Dr. Mark Pitts adds, “We want our students to be sensitive to the needs of people who are different in terms of their culture or citizenship. The work place increasingly expects college graduates to be ‘inter-culturally literate.’” Cross-cultural experiences also enhance students’ professional careers. For example, teachers will work with students for whom English is a second language; business students will meet with international clients or corporate branches; and pastors will practice reaching out to needy people beyond their normal congregation.

To oversee the academic quality of the students’ cultural experiences, Dr. Ron Galloway, Dean of the School of Business and international enthusiast, was recently appointed director for cross-cultural experiences. The son of missionaries for the Church of the Nazarene to Nicaragua, Galloway developed a deep love of other cultures and languages. From Galloway’s perspective, this requirement responds to the President’s challenge to the university to think, see, and act with a world view—advancing from provincial to global.

It is believed that students see beyond themselves in these academic environments, and this component gives an additional opportunity for students to integrate undergraduate studies with educational experiences.

As it has been and will continue to be for many NNU



Pictured at left are students traveling with Youth in Mission. Left to right: Hannah Beers, Mexico; Jeremy Wiese, Nazarene Hdqtrs, Kansas City; Amy Hansen, Sri Lanka; Lacey Young, Kenya & Tanzania; Charlotte Fought Aruba; Tricia Snyder, Australia

Pictured below is the Work and Witness team that traveled to Volgograd, Russia. Left to right, back row: Katie Waller, Ree Armstrong, Ryan Levinger, Cally Bekkedahl, Colin Borger, Amanda Borbe Front row: sponsor Dan Lawrence, Amanda Borbe, sponsor Gene Schandorff



Retiring faculty leave a lasting legacy

by Jay Akkerman



Retiring faculty emeriti share insights as they bid farewell. We celebrate their professional accomplishments and unique personal contributions to Northwest Nazarene University.

RALPH E. NEIL (1981-2006)
Emeritus Professor of Religion & Philosophy
Dean, School of Theology & Christian Ministries
“Love everyone! They are all God’s children!”

MARVIN STALLCOP (1965-2006)
Emeritus Professor of Music
“For the Lord God Omnipotent reigneth...
And He shall Reign Forever and Ever”
—Handel’s “Messiah” #44

JIM WILLIS (1966-2006)
Emeritus Professor of Music
“The memory of a faithful life speaks more eloquently than words.”

JOANN WILLIS (1968-2006)
Emeritus Professor of Psychology
Dean, School of Academic Resources
“Tell your children of the One who loves them even more than you.”

MERILYN THOMPSON (1970-1979 and 1988-2006)
Emeritus Professor of Communication Studies and Registrar
“It is the process, not the end that is glorifying to God. We have an idea that God is leading us to a particular end, a desired goal; He is not. What we call the process, God calls the end.”
—Oswald Chambers

TOM MANGUM (1982-2006)
Emeritus Professor of Biology
“The study of science has allowed me a glimpse of God’s creation and in this way has brought me closer to understanding His nature.”

GAYMON BENNETT (1971-2006)
Emeritus Professor of English
“I firmly believe students only learn—really learn—what they want to learn.”

LEON POWERS (1974-2006)
Emeritus Professor of Biology
“The pursuit of excellence is as honorable as its achievement.”

DENNIS CARTWRIGHT (1985-2006)
Emeritus Professor of Education
“By learning you will teach; by teaching you will learn.” —Latin Proverb

NNU Commencement 2006

NNU’s academic ceremonies were a rich combination of academic pageantry, meaningful speeches, and honor for achieving significant goals. Retiring faculty were recognized and an honorary degree was presented to Dr. Kent Hill, Assistant Administrator for the Bureau for Global Health, U.S. Agency for International Development (USAID). Golden Graduates, family members and friends of the graduates, as well as members of the community participated in the celebrations.



Class of 1956 (Golden Grads of 2006) pictured above may be viewed with names online at nnu.edu/alumni.

Education Department Receives Outstanding Review

The Departments of Education and School Counseling completed a national accreditation visit by National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education (NCATE) this spring, and at the same time the Department of Education programs went through an approval process by the State of Idaho. As a result of this evaluation process, the State and NCATE teams recommended that all education and school counseling programs at Northwest Nazarene University be approved with all standards being met.

The positive recommendations from the State team report will be sent to the Professional Standards Commission for their approval and to the State Board. Further, the positive recommendations from the NCATE report will be sent to the Unit Accreditation Board of NCATE for final approval.

“The NCATE team identified the strengths of outstanding faculty, phenomenal and mature students, involvement of all stakeholders, including advisory groups (e.g., schools), and long-term institutional support of the Education Department,” stated Dr. Eric Forseth, Vice President of Enrollment Services and Marketing.

Department Chair Dr. Karen Blacklock stated, “It was rewarding for us to know that evaluators with a high level of knowledge and experience validated our investment into the next generation of educators. The recent approval visit provided exciting confirmation of NNU’s commitment to excellence.”

NNU License Plates Available for Idaho Residents



Specialty license plates are now available to tout NNU. Alumni and friends who are Idaho residents may purchase NNU license plates, thanks to the signing of Senate Bill 1110 in March 2005 by Governor Dirk Kempthorne, sponsored by Sen. John McGee (pictured above with President Hagood). A portion of the proceeds supports NNU. Sequentially numbered plates can be found online at a cost of \$35 for a new plate and \$25 for each subsequent renewal. Personalized license plates are

also available for an additional \$25 per new plate and \$15 for each subsequent renewal. These costs are in addition to all other normal registration and plate costs and all special plate program fees. Personalized license plate order forms are available online at www.itd.idaho.gov/dmv. Thanks for ordering your plates today!

Crusader Resolution

In March 2006 the Board of Trustees voted to retain the use of “Crusader(s)” for the NNU mascot and will attempt to redefine the “Crusader” to identify more contemporary uses of the term that do not associate with the crusades of the eleventh-to-thirteenth centuries. The administration has been asked to help identify other means of graphic representation and description of the “NNU Crusader(s).”

“Because of the diversity of views on this topic, the Board of Trustees took the point of view that it is in the best interest of the university to find a ‘middle way’ that captures common ground,” said President Richard Hagood. “The common ground is that the ‘NNU Crusaders’ do not associate themselves with the motivations or actions of the crusades and take pride in the traditions and heritage of the

university.” The Board concluded that the interests and well being of the university are better served at this time by continuing the use of the identifier “Crusader(s)” as a mascot. A progress report on the replacement graphic and description will be given in October.

A team of individuals are actively working to identify a replacement graphic representation such as a logo or symbol and description. If you would like to submit a design for consideration, please email suggestions to messenger@nnu.edu by July 15, 2006.

Rev. Craker Elected Chairman of the Board of Trustees

Rev. Randy Craker will follow the current Trustee Board Chair, Monte Chitwood, who is concluding 24 years



of service on the board, the last 13 years as chair. The transition of responsibility was effective at the close of the 2006 Commencement ceremonies.

Rev. Craker, class of '73, has served as the District Superintendent of the Northwest District of the Church of the Nazarene since Sept. 2004. (His office is located in Spokane, Wash.) Rev. Craker's 26 years of service within the Church of the Nazarene include pastoring churches in Sandpoint, Idaho, and Leavenworth and Kirkland, Wash. He has been active in international missions work, having been part of 18 work and witness trips to Haiti, Venezuela, Trinidad, Romania, and Mozambique.

President Hagood, commenting on the election, said, “Rev. Craker's bright

intellect, thoughtful manner, and passion for Christian higher education, especially the mission of NNU, are clearly evident to his peers. The Board of Trustees is in the good hands of a talented leader.”

Chitwood, also from Spokane, served as chair of the Board of Trustees during a period of dramatic change including the construction of ten academic, residential, service and athletic facilities. During his tenure the institution gained university status, expanded its graduate and non-traditional academic offerings, moved to NCAA Division II in athletics, and introduced a number of financial and management efficiencies.

Commenting on Chitwood's leadership as board chair, President Hagood noted, “What measure of success this administration has had during our term of service has been the result of strong board leadership and involvement led by our chair. He has been a consistent source of direction and encouragement to both the Board and the campus community.”

Trustee Emeritus Awards Presented

In honor of their years of service and generous contributions to the university, John Wordsworth (Seattle, Wash.) and Cliff Cowley (Portland, Ore.) received



trustee emeritus status March 2006.

Wordsworth, an NNU alumnus, was a business leader in Seattle, Wash., and a leader in the Church of the Nazarene. In addition to his involvement in his local community, he served as a member of the NNU Board of Trustees for 43 years.

Wordsworth's daughter, Dr. Kay (Wordsworth) Wilder (pictured on left), was in attendance to receive the award. In addition to his local church service, Wordsworth served on a variety of boards including General Board, Nazarene Publishing House Board, Pension Board, and the NNU Foundation Board. NNU Trustee Rev. Bob Luhn stated, “He was a churchman in the best sense of the word.”

Cowley, (pictured with wife Carol on right) an NNU graduate and former vice president of PacifiCorp, is also a dedicated leader of his local church. Honored as Alumnus of the Year in 1980, Cowley served as a trustee for 30 years. Luhn shared, “Cliff is well known for wise, insightful comments, a deep love for NNU, and a passion for the Lord.”

NWCCU Evaluation Visit

On Oct. 4-6, 2006, an accreditation team representing the Northwest Commission on Colleges and Universities (NWCCU) will visit the university to conduct a comprehensive evaluation. The university has been accredited by the commission since 1937 and most recently completed successful accreditation reviews for the ten-year full-scale evaluation in 1996 and the five-year interim evaluation in 2001. The team will review the university's ongoing ability

to meet the commission's Criteria for Accreditation and General Institutional Requirements.

The public is invited to submit comments regarding the university to: Public Comment for Northwest Nazarene University, Northwest Commission on Colleges and Universities, 8060 165th Avenue N.E., Suite 100, Redmond, WA 98052-3981

Comments must address substantive matters related to the quality of the institution or its academic programs and must be written, signed and postmarked by Sept. 1, 2006. Comments submitted cannot be treated as confidential.

A Star— on and off the track

by *Craig Stensgaard,*
NNU Sports Information
Director

“Academics definitely come before athletics for me, so going to a college with a good reputation for academics and keeping that as a high standard is important. To see that faculty at NNU hold to that standard is encouraging.”

A highly-decorated member of the NNU cross country and track & field teams after just one year, those words from Ashley Puga speak volumes about her experience at NNU. “The people here are wonderful, and the teachers care about the students,” Ashley said. “The classes are challenging, and I am learning at a fast pace.”

A business administration major with a minor in Spanish, the Meridian, Idaho, native and Nampa Christian High School graduate was named the 2006 Great Northwest Athletic Conference female freshman of the year for indoor track after winning the 800-meter championship. Puga also earned all-conference honors in late February as she helped the Crusader distance medley relay team finish third.

However, her athletic accolades are just one facet of what Puga is trying to accomplish at NNU. She enjoys taking advantage of the opportunities to reach out and get to know others by being involved. During her freshman year she participated in SIFE, NNU's business club, the peer board in Ford Hall, and a Bible study with some of the cross country and track team members.

Puga admits she did have some reservations prior to her first semester as a Crusader. “NNU is definitely larger than the high school I attended, so I was a bit nervous coming in. The campus community has proven to be wonderful, and just being among good influences has really helped me this first year.”

When asked what her biggest adjustment to college was, the NNU President's Scholar was quick to answer. “The independence was my biggest adjustment. Basically, I realized I was



responsible for getting things done, figuring out how to do them and making sure they were finished on time. Before now, I didn't realize how much of a responsibility that can be without having parents there to remind me!”

One fact her parents didn't need to remind her of was how to transition from the indoor track to NNU's outdoor oval. On May 6 Puga won her second GNAC title, this time in the 1500 meters setting a new school record of 4:37.67. She also finished third in the 800 meters, and was part of the women's 4x400 relay team that set a new school record of 3:58.97 at the GNAC Outdoor

Championships. Her performance earned her a second GNAC honor, as she was named the GNAC co-female freshman of the year for outdoor track.

With their performances at the conference championships, Ashley and team mate Amanda Merrell became the first two women athletes in school history to qualify for the NCAA Division II National Outdoor Track & Field championships. Puga finished fourth in her qualifying heat, and advanced to the 1500 meter final, where she finished 10th. Merrell competed in the heptathlon and finished in 12th place.

Coach Ben Gall, who works with Ashley on a daily basis, consistently praises Ashley's willingness to learn something new every time she steps on the track to race. “Her ability to analyze each race and make an instant application the next time out is only one of Ashley's many strengths. I am constantly impressed with her ability to put the team concept into both cross country and track & field,” said Head Cross Country and Track & Field Coach John Spatz.

Ashley will spend the summer training for the upcoming cross-country season, working in Boise, and spending time with her family.

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scores at www.nnusports.com

2006 ALUMNI AWARD RECIPIENTS

The Alumnus of the Year is someone who has “rendered special and outstanding service to NNU” or has, by personal achievement, “brought honor and distinction to the university” and exemplifies the Christian ideals of the University. Dr. Ron Galloway is that alumnus for 2006.

Dr. Galloway has been a member of the NNU faculty since 1995 and Dean of the School of Business since 2002. Galloway was the founding director of the MBA program in January 1997 and was instrumental in the development of the STEP accelerated business degree program. He has also been influential in creating a rigorous curriculum within the School, always pursuing academic excellence. The School of Business has received national accreditation through the Association of College Business Schools and Programs (ACBSP) and in June 2006, Dr. Galloway assumed the position of Chair of the Baccalaureate Degree Commission of the ACBSP.

The son of Dean and Gwen, Nazarene missionaries to Nicaragua, Ron developed a love of other cultures and languages at an early age. After completing a bachelor's in



**ALUMNUS OF THE YEAR
RON GALLOWAY**

English literature in 1974, Ron earned a master's in management and organizational development from U.S. International University School of Business and Management (USIU), a master's degree in missiology from Fuller Theological Seminary, and a Ph.D. in leadership and human behavior also from USIU. Additionally, Ron is an ordained elder in the Church of the Nazarene.

Dr. Galloway was recently appointed Director for cross-cultural experiences, a position implemented this year by the NNU General Education Council. In addition to serving as the director, he will serve as the NNU institutional representa-

tive in communication with Korea Nazarene University and other international or cross-cultural efforts of NNU. Ron offers a wealth of knowledge and experience for this additional assignment, having logged at least 40 international trips since college.

Ron's wife Judy (Shaffer) is also an NNU graduate (class of '74), as are both of their children, Rebecca (Rossow) '99 and John, '02.

A 1982 graduate with a bachelor's degree in biology, Colonel Bart Harmon has spent the last eleven years in a variety of leadership roles at the U.S. Department of Defense. He currently serves as Director of Information Management for the Military Health System and chair of a NATO medical systems expert panel. One of his teams develops the \$4.8 billion health technology investment portfolio.

In laymen's terms, Colonel Harmon leads teams of people who identify technology needs for the U.S. military so that medical records can be stored on computers, can move with soldiers to and from combat zones, and can follow them to health care with the Veteran's Administration. This Electronic Health Record project is now 70 percent installed worldwide and collects over 85,000 medical notes on patients daily.

Harmon and his wife Nita live in Annandale, Va., quite a distance from his roots, having been raised on a small farm near Spokane, Wash. He was drawn to NNU after visiting the



**PROFESSIONAL ACHIEVEMENT
BART HARMON**

campus for Junior-Senior Days. Reflecting on his time at NNU, Harmon speaks of four years immersed in a fully-devoted Christian environment that deepened his spiritual roots and integrated his faith and academic development. His dream to become a physician was solidified after a college mission trip to Swaziland.

Harmon went on from NNU to earn his medical degree at the University of Washington, and in 1995, a master's of public health from Harvard. Colonel Harmon serves on a wide variety of national and international committees. The Harmons are active in children's and music ministries in their local church

where Bart enjoys playing the electric guitar for the junior high Sunday school classes and Nita is in the choir.

Colonel Bart Harmon truly represents the criteria of the Professional Achievement award, which is a distinguished record of achievement in one's profession, thus bringing honor and recognition to the University.

Martha Hopkins' ties to NNU began as a child when her parents sold their lumber business in Tillamook, Ore., to move to Nampa to provide their children with a Christian education. Martha attended seventh grade through college at NNC, graduating in 1959. Martha then left Nampa teaching in Ore., Ind., and Okla. before returning home in 1966 to join the faculty at NNU.

Over a 34-year span, Martha served the University in a variety of ways. She was chair of the Department of Physical Education/Kinesiology, Athletic Director, Chair of the Department of Business and Economics, Chair of the Division of Professional Studies, Academic Dean and Vice-Chair of the faculty. In addition, Martha was the driving force in establishing varsity women's sports at NNU. During her time at NNU Martha coached women's basketball, women's field hockey, men's tennis, women's tennis, women's track & field and women's volleyball.

Dr. Martha Hopkins, professor emeritus, retired in 2000 but her impact is still seen and felt across the campus. Along with having a reputation as being an outstanding professor, Martha



**DISTINGUISHED SERVICE
MARTHA HOPKINS**

continues to influence fundamentals of wellness students towards a healthy lifestyle. Some of her wellness efforts include coordinating cholesterol screening and body composition measures for current students. Her tireless energy and enthusiasm for students on campus continues to positively impact NNU.

In recognition of her contribution to the community the Hopkins-Humphrey Female Athlete of the Year Award was established in 1971 and named for her and her good friend S. Minnie (Humphrey) Richards. The award is presented to a senior athlete who has significantly contributed to the women's sports program and is based on skill, ability, leadership, sportsmanship, and scholarship.

Martha is best described as a servant with a willing spirit and a warm smile. Her team members and students remember "Doc" with great respect and admiration. Dr. Hopkins is presently serving as Regent of the EE-DAH-HOW chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. She loves to travel, play golf, and has an avid interest in genealogy.

The Leon Doane Young Alumnus award criteria includes demonstrated leadership, Christian character, professional endeavors, and support of NNU, all found in an alumnus who graduated within the last fifteen years. Jeff Kinneevauk, class of '96, clearly fulfills the criteria.

Kinneevauk holds a bachelor's degree from NNU in physics and engineering and was recently appointed as a Senior Vice President of ASRC Energy Services. In this role, Jeff oversees 2,500 employees and manages a \$200-million budget. He has held various positions within ASRC for over ten years, the last two years as project manager for international government contracts. During this time Jeff lived in the Washington D.C. area and enjoyed many travel opportunities to his project site in Nairobi, Kenya.

With Kinneevauk's new appointment, he and his wife Julie and their two children, Jaidyn and Jake, have returned to Anchorage, Alaska, where they are active members in their



**LEON DOANE YOUNG
ALUMNUS
JEFF KINNEEVEAUK**

church and community. Jeff has a passion for youth development, often holding basketball clinics and speaking in schools.

Kinneevauk was born and raised in the village of Point Hope, Alaska. Jeff's mother, an Inupiaq Eskimo, was a teacher's aide for Mary Bellamy, NNU class of '52. The Bellamys began to steer Jeff toward NNU at a young age and their influence, along with a basketball scholarship, brought him to Nampa. Reflecting on his time at NNU, Jeff speaks of the spiritual impact—coming to NNU with a belief in God but leaving knowing Jesus as his personal Savior. Jeff also speaks of life-long relationships that were developed including his wife Julie (Watson), also class of '96. Jeff clearly credits Julie for his success. He says, “Early

on in our relationship we decided that I would pursue the easier job in life—a career—while she accepted the tougher job to stay home and be the CEO of the Kinneevauk household. . . she is doing a fabulous job.”

DECADE NEWS

1940s

Harold -43- and **Carrie Mae Willis** celebrated their 70th wedding anniversary on March 14, 2005 in Hermitage, Tenn.

1960s

Mike Lee -65- retired in 1996 from teaching and working for Alaska State Parks, but he has been involved since 1999 with the Incident Command System of America with disaster relief and fighting fires. He not only helped with Katrina relief this past winter, but was also called to Fla. to help restore the Big Cypress National Preserve area. Most recently he has been in Okla. fighting grass fires.

Larry Durheim -67- retired in 2003 after teaching in the classroom for 37 years.

1970s

Daniel -72- and **Carol (Smith) -72-Ketchum** have relocated from their mission responsibilities in South Asia to Kansas City, where Daniel has assumed responsibilities as NMI general director for the Church of the Nazarene. Daniel completed his Ph.D. in education from the University of Idaho in March 2005.

Carl Cady -77- is now the U.S. director for International Friends of Compassion, an aid organization providing care for refugees and the poor in East Indonesia. Carl has spent the last five years devoting his life to helping those in need in East Indonesia.

1980s

Jay D. Sloan -85- has been awarded tenure at Kent State University-Stark Campus in North Canton, Ohio. In addition to directing the Stark Writing Center, his teaching and research interests include Victorian literature, writing center theory and practice, and composition.

Wil Wineman -85- has been appointed to the NNU Alumni Board of Directors

representing off-zone alumni. Wil and his family live in Carlsbad, Calif.

Pete Young -84- has accepted a position at Pepperdine University as the director of alumni relations for the Graduate School of Education and Psychology.

Christie (Goehring) Vincent -83- has taught and worked with the developmentally disabled in Los Angeles, Calif; Tijuana, Mexico; Wyo; and Mont. since leaving NNU. In 2003 she returned to college to study graphic design, played with the Northeastern Wyoming Civic Orchestra, and was the Collegiate All-American Scholar for Northwest College. She is now working as a graphic designer with the Sheridan Press in Sheridan, Wyo. and she plays with Cloud’s Peak Symphony. She has two boys: Paul, 15 and Travis, 9.

1990s

Barry -91- and **Marianne (Faulks) -92-Versaw** live in Elgin, Ill., with their three sons. Barry works for FedEx Services, supporting FedEx shipping systems in the downtown Chicago area. Marianne is a busy wife and mom. The family enjoys exploring the greater Chicago-land area.

Toby Johnson -94-, along with wife Shannon and three children, live in Homedale, Idaho, where Toby is in his tenth year as a third grade teacher at Homedale Elementary. Presently, he is in his ninth year as head wrestling coach at Homedale High School and also coaches in the middle school wrestling program.

Christine (Havens) Birch -96- recently moved to Olathe, Kan., where she is teaching in the Olathe school district. She works with the Life-skills program grades 3-6, where she teaches core academics and prevocational skills to children with special needs. Her husband Rodney is the reference librarian at MNU.

Jennifer (Coles) -99- Hill and husband **Cary -96-** live in Nampa with their two children. Jennifer teaches online 9th

grade English for the Idaho Virtual Academy, and is finishing her counseling internship at Mill Creek Elementary in Middleton. She completed her master’s degree in school counseling from NNU in May.

Jorene (Batali) Wiedmeier -93- is currently working with Syringa Bank as the Vice President and Business Relationship Manager, primarily responsible for commercial lending. She continues to be involved in Meridian Kiwanis and the Meridian Chamber of Commerce.

Kristi (Schmidt) Stewart -94- is currently serving as the children’s pastor of Tower Community Fellowship in Aurora, Colo., and will be ordained on July 16th.

2000s

Joyce Pena -05- (MEd) has been named Teacher of the Year at West Middle School in Nampa, where she teaches special education.

Scott Frasnelly -03- has taken a position as Director of Marketing and Operations for the Bakersfield Condors Hockey Franchise.

Mary (Peckham) Shriver -00- completed her master’s degree in reading from Boise State University in Aug. of 2005.

Brian -03- and Jill (Bramhall) -01-Tibbs have spent the last year living and serving at the Central American Regional Office in Guatemala City, as Nazarenes in Volunteer Service. Their daughter, Jana Grace was born in Guatemala City, Guatemala on Nov. 11, 2005. Brian and Jill have accepted an offer as specialized assignment missionaries to the South American Regional Office and will move to Pilar, Argentina, in Aug. and will serve there for two years.

Kristi (Trigg) Cook -03- received her master’s degree in special education from Western Oregon University in Aug. 2005.

MILESTONES

MARRIAGES

Shelley Bowes -01- and **John Getty** on July 16, 2005 in Bakersfield Calif.

Kristina Edwards -03- and **Alex Ferguson** on July 30, 2005.

Eric Shafer -97- and **Meredith Miller** on Aug. 6, 2005 in Bristol, Conn.

Jessica R. Scott -03- and **Matthew J. Brougher** on Aug. 13, 2005.

Stephanie Hughes -99- and **Kyle Heckman** on Sept. 24, 2005 in Half Moon Bay, Calif.

Rebecca Scott -03- and **Mike Griswold** on Nov. 5, 2005 in Greeley, Colo.

Guy Russell -05- and **Joanna Salisbury -05-** on Jan. 13, 2006 in Boise, Idaho.

Timothy Schlack -96- and **Alysha Van Hooser-00-** on Feb. 18, 2006 in Nampa, Idaho. The couple will reside in Alexandria, Va.

Doni Moore -05- and **Paul Otremba -06-** on March 17, 2006 in Nampa, Idaho.

BIRTHS

Josiah and **Jordan** on Sept. 19, 2004 to **Jeff -99-** and **April (Smith) -95- Edmiston**, joining big brother Jeremiah and big sister Chloe.

Jacob Scott on Feb. 2, 2005 to **Daniel -98-** and **Kerri Kincaid**.

Sydney Paige on March 28, 2005 to **Matt -01-** and **Michelle (Shroyer) -01- Osborne**.

Faith Dawn on May 1, 2005 to **Randale -93-** and **Lisja (Henry) -94- Brothers**, joining brothers Bradan, Peyton, and Kamden.

Angus Andrew on May 24, 2005 to **Andrew** and **Christine (Wiers) -95- Tormey**.

Katelyn Marie on June 2, 2005 to **Brennen** and **Janelle (Bear) -91- Stollfus**.

Brendan Dean on June 8, 2005 to **Aaron (95)** and **Melissa (Potter) (98) Fulcher**.

Joshua Edward on June 8, 2005 to **Darin -94-** and **Sharon (Norris) -96- Mc Gilvra**, joining big brother Kyle.

Amanda on July 15, 2005 to **Richard (93)** and **Patricia (Grim) -98- Nottingham**, joining sister Alexandria.

Silas Brennan on Sept. 26, 2005 to **Brian (97)** and **Jessica (Rowilson) (99) Staffenson**.

Caleb Baylee on Sept. 29, 2005 to **Chris -95-** and **Jenny (Hatler) -96- Dinter**, joining big brother Jackson.

Alexa Janae on Oct. 7, 2005 to **Ryan -00-** and **Tara (Poole) -01- Comingdeer**.

Gabrielle Anne on Nov. 7, 2005 to **Willis -03-** and **Kristi (Trigg) -03- Cook**.

Hallie Suzanne on Nov. 8, 2005 to **Dave -90-** and **Suzy (Isola) -91- Rainey** joining brothers Braden and Bradley.

Jana Grace on Nov. 11, 2005 to **Brian -03-** and **Jill (Bramhall) -01-Tibbs**. Ella Rose on Nov. 15, 2005 to **Matthew** and **Faith (Smith) -96- Ho**, joining brother Ethan.



Evan on Jan. 1, 2006 to **Jonathan -90-** and **Laury (Livsey) -92- Dyke**, joining sister Olivia.

Kaylynn Marie on Jan. 27, 2006 to Paul and **Kristi (Schmidt) -94- Stewart**, joining big sister Ashlynn Grace.

Lyndie Grace on Jan. 20, 2006 to **Chad -93-** and **Jamie (Milbrath) -93- Wilks**, joining brothers Lake and Harley.

Julian Suzanne on Feb. 2, 2006 to **Stephen -99-** and **Roslyn (Pitts) -99- Carlson**.

Finnian Alistair Jonathan on Feb. 4, 2006 to Matthew and **Kathleen (Wirwick) -01- Smedley**, joining big brother Isaac Matthew.

Jennifer Grace on Feb. 6, 2006 to **Patrick -96-** and Andrea **Lautenbach**, joining brother Jacob.

Jace Matthew on Feb. 11, 2006 to **Don -02-** and **Elizabeth (Corlett) -03- Belisle**, joining big sister Victoria.

Aderyn Ainsley on Feb. 18, 2006 to **Ryan -98-** and **Angela (Kee) -01- Ketchum**, joining sisters Lauren and Brenna.

Carson on Feb. 19, 2006 to **Aaron -05-** and Dorina **Enes**.

Evelyn Joy on Feb. 24, 2006 to **Scott and Lisa (Jenkins) -96- Mizee**, joining siblings

Breanna, Ketner, and Maria.

Tyson Brady on Feb. 28, 2006 to **Jay -94-** and **Heather (Phillips) (92) Hughes**, joining sister Kenna and brother Hudson.

Joran Elijah on March 3, 2006 to **Barry -91-** and **Marianne (Faulks) -92- Versaw**, joining brothers Dietrich and Gavin.

Madeline Elizabeth on March 7, 2006 to Trent and **Mary (Kessel) -95- Redman**, joining brothers Brady and Ashton.

Katriel Lynn on May 11, 2006 to Scott and **Karen (Pillers) -00- Nyman**.

DEATHS

Wanda (Davis) Westmark -42- on Oct. 31, 2005 in Nampa, Idaho.

Marvin Salsbury -Professor, School of Business- on Jan. 13, 2006 in Nampa.

Marian Washburn -Professor Emeritus- on Jan. 14, 2006 in Nampa, Idaho.

Elvin Leavell -41- on Jan. 23, 2006 in Nampa, Idaho.

Rev. Donald Tucker -50- on Feb. 14, 2006 in Fla.

Russell Morton -34- on Feb. 17, 2006 in Boise, Idaho.

Rev. Lyle Higgins (42) on Feb. 24, 2006 in Nampa, Idaho.

Mary Alice Newby -72- on Feb. 25, 2006, in Grangeville, Idaho.

Harry Little (50) on March 2, 2006 in Boise, Idaho.

Duane Peppley -58- on March 5, 2006 in Nampa, Idaho.

Richard Mottram, Sr -41- on March 6, 2006 in Nampa, Idaho.

Eunice (Powell) Hallin -46- on March 22, 2006, in Shelton, Wash.

Mary Maxine (Gardner) Vail (44) on March 23, 2006, Nampa, Idaho.

Carol (Endecott) Jones -64- on April 10, 2006, Caldwell, Idaho.

Dr. David H. Sutherland -44- on April 21 2006, La Jolla, Calif. Dr. Sutherland had recently been awarded the Western Orthopedic Association's Lifetime Achievement award.

Homer Powell -42- on April 17, 2006, in Glendale, Ariz.

HOMEcoming 2006 MORE THAN AN EDUCATION—SHAPING MINDS, TOUCHING HEARTS, INSPIRING FUTURES

Our Homecoming 2006 theme focuses on the NNU faculty—those members of the NNU community who across the years have offered to their students more than an education—shaping minds, touching hearts, inspiring futures. November 22-25 promises to be a wonderful weekend of fellowship, reminiscing, and fun as reunion classes gather and alumni join to honor the NNU faculty past and present.

Highlights of the weekend include Friday afternoon reunion gatherings for the classes of 2001, 1996, 1991, 1986, 1981, 1976, 1971, 1966, and 1961, and the presentation of the 2006 Alumni Association awards. All are invited to attend Homecoming events including a silent and live auction, Homecoming concert, fall play, and basketball games.

To celebrate and honor the faculty, there will be a special brunch on Friday morning, November 24, before chapel. Present and former full-time faculty have been invited and all alumni and friends are welcome for this time of fellowship and reminiscing.

Who was your favorite professor? Which professor most challenged your thinking? Which professor gave you the one-on-one help you needed? Behind every faculty member there is a story to be told and appreciation to be expressed. You are invited to share stories to say thank you. Comments, stories, notes, or cards may be sent to professors via the Office of Alumni Relations or submitted through the special faculty appreciation link at www.nnu.edu/homecoming. All contributions will be presented to the professors at the celebration. Please submit stories by Nov. 1, 2006.

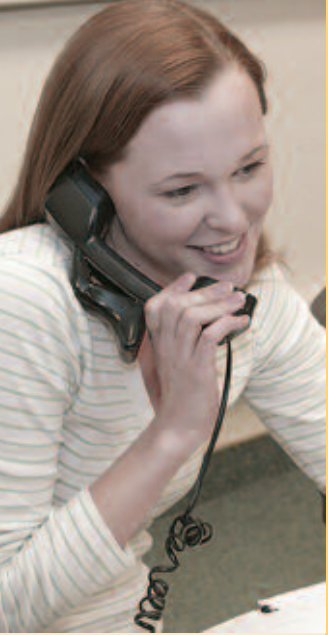
Mark your calendars now for Homecoming 2006! The schedule of events is online, and tickets may be ordered at www.nnu.edu/homecoming. You may also submit reunion updates online. In addition, the NNU website offers names of classmates and professors planning to attend the celebrations.

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Left to right: Neal Vickers, Shawn McDonald, Nathan Walker, Scot Mortimer

By Chad Frosland, NNU Admissions Counselor, Photos by Sherri Walker

A luxurious tour bus with nine bunks, two lounges, and a plasma screen TV complete with satellite, a trailer crammed with \$200,000 worth of sound equipment, and crowds of 1,500 or more fans each night. That is what two recent NNU graduates, Scot Mortimer and Nathan Walker, experienced when they agreed to a six-week tour as band members for Christian musician Shawn McDonald.

“I didn’t realize how big a deal Shawn McDonald really is in the Christian music industry,” Nathan said as he recalls the initial invitation to play bass on Shawn’s “Ripen” tour. Named after the musician’s sophomore album, it debuted at #2 on the Christian charts. That’s not to say Scot and Nathan weren’t prepared, thanks in large part to their past involvement with one of NNU’s summer ministry groups, Covenant.

Another reason their opportunity to play music professionally is so incredible is the fact that neither of the musicians were music majors at NNU. Though Scot studied graphic design and Nathan mass communications, both are grateful for their many musical opportunities on campus. “There was always a music event to be involved with,” Nathan said. Scot agreed saying, “I’m thankful for the chapels and time-outs (student-led worship services). They kept me involved musically.”

Scot, playing percussion on the tour in addition to some harmonica, guitar, and keyboard, credits his training in groups such as Covenant and the Hallelujah Brass for “teaching me to do something other than hit the drums as hard as I could. I don’t think I would be where I am as a drummer or a percussionist if it weren’t for my NNU experience.”

In the end, both Scot and Nathan realize it’s not their musical talents that had the biggest impact on the tour. “This music isn’t touching people because of its difficult chords or difficult arrangements,” Scot says about Shawn and his opening acts Warren Barfield and Alli Rogers. “It’s because what they say is blessed, and they’re seeking what God wants them to do and He’s making it work for them.” Almost as an afterthought Scot added, “That’s what’s been the coolest thing. Anybody can do this if that’s the direction God has for them.” Just ask the two recent graduates from NNU on tour with Shawn McDonald.



Pictured from Left to Right:
Brittan Aebischer,
Josh Cremer, Courtney
Bernhardt, Daniel Reimer,
Jessica Larson, Jon Schenck,
Klarey Collins, Eddie Wheeler
Stephen McMahan,



Pictured from Left to Right:
Kylee Pearson,
Zach Carpenter,
Mandy Hacker,
Dax Wandling,
Robin McConkey,
Karissa Ellingson



Pictured from Left to Right:
Eric Knape,
Kristin Gould,
Jennifer Stetz,
Chris Spicer,
Jennifer Knight



SUMMER TRAVEL GROUPS TOUR SCHEDULE 2006

COVENANT

July 2 - Richland Naz., Wash.
July 2 - Grandview Naz., Wash.
July 5 - Vancouver Hillcrest Naz., Wash.
July 9 - Brookings Naz., Ore.
July 9 - Coquille Naz., Ore.
July 11 - Florence Naz., Ore.
July 12 - Newport Naz., Ore.
July 13 - Sheridan Naz., Ore.
July 14 - Hillsboro Naz., Ore.
July 16 - Portland Central Naz., Ore.
July 16 - Longview Naz., Wash.
July 17-21 - WA PAC Senior High Camp
July 23 - Mountain View Naz.,
Tumwater, Wash. (2 services)
July 23 - Oak Harbor Naz., Wash.
July 25 - Bellingham Naz., Wash.
July 26 - Seattle Aurora Naz., Wash.
July 27 - Marysville Naz., Wash.
July 28 - Cle Elum Naz., Wash.
July 30 - Spokane First Naz., Wash.
July 30 - Missoula First Naz., Mont.
July 31 - Aug. 5-Rocky Mountain
Super Camp
Aug. 6 - Whitefish Naz., Mont.

Aug. 6 - Pablo Naz., Mont.
Aug. 8 - Bonanza Hills Naz.,
Lewistown, Mont.
Aug. 10 - Casper Naz., Wyo.
Aug. 13 - Denver First Naz., Colo.

PARABLE

July 2 - Molalla Naz., Ore.
July 5 - Safe Harbor Naz.,
Vancouver, Wash.
July 9 - Nampa First Naz., Nampa, Idaho
July 11 - Intermountain Girls Camp,
Cascade Idaho
July 12 - Caldwell First Baptist, Idaho
July 16 - Salt Lake City First Naz., Utah
July 16 - Grand Junction Naz., Colo.
July 18 - Colo. District NYI Convention,
Colo. Springs, Colo.
July 19 - Colo. Springs First Naz., Colo.
July 23 - Pueblo Naz., Colo.
July 23 - Lakewood Naz., Colo.
July 24-28 - Colo. District Camp,
Divide, Colo.
July 31-Aug. 4 - Northwest Senior
High Camp

Aug. 6 a.m.-Moses Lake Naz., Wash.
Aug. 6 p.m.-Harrington Naz., Wash.
Aug. 9 p.m.-Grandview Naz., Wash.
Aug. 10 p.m.-Colfax Naz., Wash.
Aug. 13 a.m.-South Sound Naz.,
Olympia, Wash.
Aug. 13 p.m.-Centralia Naz., Wash.

WITNESS

June 19-23-ORPAC Senior
High Camp
June 26-29-Genesis Intermountain
Boys/Girls Camp
July 3-7-Seattle Inner City Ministry
July 10-14-Northwest Jr. High Camp
July 17-21-Alaska Jr. High Camp
July 24-28-Alaska Sr. High Camp
July 31-Aug 4 -Intermountain
Jr. High Camp
Aug. 7-11-ORPAC Jr. High Camp
Aug 14-18-WAPAC Jr. High Camp

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