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with more than a diploma*

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## president's letter

### Dear Alumni and Friends:

The tagline on our university logo uses the words "Great Minds, Great Hearts, Great Futures" to communicate our aspirations to be persons of excellence and persons of promise. I would like to tell you about a Great Surprise for a Great

Cause that exemplifies the partnerships that make Northwest Nazarene University a special place of preparation for our graduates.

Recently I was invited to participate in a Sunday celebration of Nazarene Higher Education at Denver First Church of the Nazarene. Pastor Tim Stearman invited the presidents of Nazarene Bible College, Nazarene Theological Seminary, and NNU to be a part of the morning worship service that also recognized the congregation's graduating high school seniors. Each president had an opportunity to speak about his institution and the mutual benefit of the college-church relationship.

At the close of the service, we three presidents were asked to join Pastor Stearman on the platform for what was truly a surprise. Each of the institutions received a check for its scholarship fund in the amount of \$100,000. Shocking to say the least! The congregation had kept the secret for more than a month. Amazing in itself!

It seems that Denver First Church had been blessed with an extraordinary tithe in excess of \$6,000,000 from one of its long-time faithful members. In addition to paying off the church's debt, there was money for future expansion. The pastor and congregation, in an amazing spirit of generosity, decided to "tithe" on the tithe and, among other expressions of gratitude, establish three scholarships at our institutions. The endowed scholarship for NNU was given to honor George and Vivian Turner, long-time members of Denver First Church of the Nazarene and parents of NNU faculty member George Turner. Although Mr. Turner has passed away, Mrs. Turner was in attendance to hear the good news. The scholarship is designated for students in business.

NNU is blessed to be in partnership with alumni, friends, congregations and numerous organizations in our mission to prepare men and women to be God's creative and redemptive agents in today's world. We are often blessed with a Great Surprise for a Great Cause. Thank you all for believing and investing in Northwest Nazarene University.

Sincerely,

Richard A. Hagood  
President



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Great minds • Great hearts • Great futures

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# GREAT GRADS GREAT JOBS




*NNU grads walk away with more than a diploma*





*“Success is not the key to happiness. Happiness is the key to success. If you love what you are doing, you will be successful.” —Albert Schweitzer*



The difference at NNU is academic programs that give students what they need to succeed. More than helping students identify and prepare for a career they love, NNU takes pride in educating individuals for life beyond the classroom. The college experience, integrated with experiential learning opportunities, prepares students professionally.

NAME: ALISON FULLERTON

CLASS: 2007

MAJOR: BUSINESS, MINOR IN MARKETING

RESIDES: CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

INTERNSHIP SITE: UNILEVER, CALIF. & ARK.

*How did you land your internship?*

After my freshman year, I presented at the national Students In Free Enterprise (SIFE) competition. During the SIFE career fair, I gave a Unilever recruiter my resume and boldly said, “I want to work for you.” The recruiter interviewed me on the spot and ten days later I drove to California for the first of two summer internships!

*How did your education apply to your internship?*

The skills and knowledge I gained while in the classroom had immediate application to my responsibilities. I completed my first project-oriented internship with Unilever in Pleasanton, Calif. on the Safeway team. The Wal-Mart account (Arkansas) was my next internship. Again, my assignment was project-oriented with market analyst responsibilities. The combination contributed to my role now as a market analyst in trade marketing and sales with Unilever in Lisle, Illinois.

*Overall, what about your NNU experience best prepared you for your career?*

The internships and hands-on experiences available through the business department and the SIFE club gave me what I needed to be recognized by a national corporation.



I believe God has directed me toward the business field not only to strive for success, but most of all to be used for His Kingdom. I am excited to use the talents God has blessed me with and the skills I have acquired at NNU to pursue this career.



NAME: TYLER GRAY  
CLASS: 2005  
MAJOR: BUSINESS  
RESIDES: NAMPA, IDAHO  
INTERNSHIP SITE: NAMPA POLICE DEPT.

***What was the best part of your internship experience?***

My first day on the job as an intern was definitely memorable. I was assigned to investigate a home invasion robbery and was able to participate in the neighborhood canvass. Not only did I have the opportunity to help obtain the search warrant and conduct the search

of the suspect's house, I also found several stolen items and testified in the grand jury trial. These types of exciting experiences were the beginning of my career as a full-time police officer.

***Overall, what has best prepared you for your career?***

I was blessed. I knew what I wanted to do and everything I did growing up revolved around that dream. My NNU education provided the opportunity for an internship that allowed me to show my commitment to the police force. It gave me an opportunity to work with great professionals and for me to exemplify my work ethic. After my internship, I continued serving as a reserve patrol volunteer while completing my degree, and immersed myself in other volunteer opportunities. Both the internship and my degree from NNU opened doors for me, and I was offered a full-time position after graduation.

***Do you have any advice for future students?***

Whatever you do, you need to enjoy it.



NAME: MEGAN HILL  
CLASS: 2007  
MAJOR: PUBLIC COMMUNICATIONS  
RESIDES: ORLANDO, FLORIDA  
INTERNSHIP SITE: WALT DISNEY WORLD

***How did you land your internship?***

I first learned of the Disney internship program through the University Career Center and the Communications Department professors during my freshman year at NNU.

Knowing my degree required a final internship, I considered the Disney opportunity and spent the next two years concentrating on my studies, including drama and communication activities. In the spring of my junior year, I applied for the Disney internship, attended a meeting for prospective Disney interns in Eastern Idaho and then traveled to Salt Lake City for character performance auditions. A few weeks later, I received the call from Disney inviting me to become "close friends" with Mickey Mouse. I was ecstatic!

***What was the best part of your internship?***

During my seven-month Disney World assignment, I had the opportunity to "help" 13 characters, but most of my time was spent with Mickey and Minnie Mouse. I participated in meet & greet and autograph sessions, but my favorite memories took place during the shows and parades.

***What will your responsibilities be at your new job?***

***Where? What are you looking forward to most?***

I will travel with the NNU drama ministry team, Parable, this summer and return to Disney World in August as a character performer. I am looking forward to returning to the happiest place on earth, creating Disney magic and making dreams come true for guests of all ages.



NAME: MARCOS SANCHEZ  
CLASS: 2005  
MAJOR: KINESIOLOGY  
EDUCATION  
RESIDES: NAMPA, IDAHO  
INTERNSHIP SITE: SEVERAL ELEMENTARY AND MIDDLE SCHOOLS THROUGHOUT THE TREASURE VALLEY

***How did you land your internship?***

As an education major, NNU's more extensive internship process helped

me confirm I wanted to teach physical education, and it gave me a good understanding of the classroom and great exposure to different teaching styles. I believe my internships completely prepared me for my first day of school. My mentoring teachers provided tools, ideas and an understanding of teaching philosophies. They phased me in and phased themselves out of the classroom to allow me to gain a wealth of experience before managing my own classroom. I was very well prepared.

***Overall, what has best prepared you for your career?***

The knowledge professors have at NNU from prior experience in the classroom greatly contributed to my preparation professionally. Their experience, coupled with my competitive nature, love for sports and desire to encourage youth to live healthy

lifestyles, was great.

Currently I teach eighth grade physical education at McCain Middle School in Payette, Idaho, coach high school baseball and middle school football and wrestling.

***What do you enjoy most about your career?***

I love competition and coaching students the ins and outs of sports. I enjoy teaching them life skills, to have respect for others and themselves, and also thrive on helping students develop self-confidence.

***Why should other students attend NNU?***

After attending a state school for a year, I transferred to NNU's education program. It exceeded my expectations in preparing me for both education and kinesiology. Previously, I felt lost in the crowd-NNU's personnel welcomed me with open arms and assisted me through the transition.

***Do you have any advice for future students?***

Enjoy it! Take advantage of everything you possibly can. It's a tight-knit campus.

been able to witness history in the making while working alongside national and foreign leaders.

***Why should other students attend NNU?***

My relationship with God was stretched in my literature classes as well as in chapel. The liberal arts education taught me to think critically about the world around me and how I can impact it.



NAME: KEVIN KNUTSON  
CLASS: 2007  
MAJOR: ENGINEERING  
PHYSICS  
RESIDES: NAMPA, IDAHO  
INTERNSHIP SITE: MICRON,  
BOISE, IDAHO

***How did you land your internship?***

I began the Micron summer internship in May 2006 and at the end of the summer, I was asked to stay on part-time. Micron was flexible, making it possible for

me to focus on my studies and work simultaneously. They even allowed me to work at the Nampa location to minimize the commute!

***What did your internship responsibilities include?***

My internship involved coordinating the release of a software update with a Micron-developed software program known as ETI (Equipment Tracking Interface). I aided and trained ten departments in Boise on the new setup. After the local launch proved successful, the software was released to the other Micron sites around the world including Italy, Singapore and Japan.

***What are your plans after graduation?***

Micron offered me a full-time position coordinating updates that improve performance and increase profitability by reducing defective tools and damaged computer chips.

***How has NNU equipped you for your internship and now your career?***

As a student I learned about the tools and processes used to create computer chips, and now I use this knowledge on a daily basis. My NNU courses taught me the importance of problem-solving skills and hard work.



NAME: MISSY (JOHNSON) SMALL  
CLASS: 2001  
MAJOR: ENGLISH  
RESIDES: ARLINGTON, VIRGINIA  
INTERNSHIP SITE: SENATOR LARRY  
CRAIG'S WASHINGTON, D.C. OFFICE

***Describe your internship.***

Originally my internship in Senator Larry Craig's Washington, D.C. office was supposed to last three months, but one month after beginning I was offered a job with Congressman Otter's office. As a result, my internship only

lasted six weeks. Interning on Capitol Hill gave me access to incredible experiences. The September 11, 2001, terrorist attacks took place one week after my internship began. In the weeks following I had the unique experience of seeing how Congress responded and how the policy priorities dramatically shifted. While I would never call this the "best part" of my internship, I certainly found myself right in the middle of a fascinating experience.

***Overall, what has best prepared you for your career?***

Rather than prepare me with facts or opinions on policy, my liberal arts education prepared me to think critically and gave me a wider understanding of the world, which helped me learn and apply that knowledge.

***What do you enjoy most about your career?***

In January I began working with Congressman Mike Simpson as the Legislative Director. I love the fast pace of my job and how it puts me right in the middle of things, and have also

*These students represent several of many internship programs available. NNU's Career Center is a resource for employers who seek to hire NNU students. For more information visit [www.nnu.edu/career](http://www.nnu.edu/career).*



# RETIRING FACULTY LEAVE LASTING LEGACY



*Pictured from left to right: Dr. Samuel Dunn, Prof. Jerry Hull, Dr. Richard Craig, Dr. William Fyffe, Prof. Ken Yoder.*

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

**RICHARD D. CRAIG (1992-2007)**  
EMERITUS PROFESSOR OF COUNSELING

"I find the great thing in this world is not so much where we stand, as it is in which direction we are moving; to reach the Port of Heaven, we must sail sometimes with the wind and sometimes against it, but not drift, nor lie at anchor."

—Oliver Wendell Holmes Sr.

**SAMUEL L. DUNN (1994-2007)**  
EMERITUS PROFESSOR OF BUSINESS AND MATHEMATICS  
VICE PRESIDENT FOR ACADEMIC AFFAIRS

"AD MAJOREM DEI GLORIAM," or, "For the greater glory of God."

"So whether you eat or drink or whatever you do, do it all for the glory of God." —I Corinthians 10:31

**WILLIAM FYFFE (1978-2007)**  
EMERITUS PROFESSOR OF BIOLOGY  
"He is not a fool who gives what he cannot keep, to gain what he cannot lose." —Jim Elliot, Martyred Missionary

"For what if some did not believe? Shall their unbelief make the faith of God without effect? God forbid: yea, let God be true, but every man a liar."  
—Romans 3:3

"What is true of biology  
Is also true of faith:  
If it is not growing,  
It is probably dead."  
—William Fyffe

"Just smile and wave, boys... Smile and wave." —The Penguin Skipper

**JERRY D. HULL (1978-2007)**  
EMERITUS PROFESSOR OF SOCIAL WORK

"Do all the good you can,  
By all the means you can,  
In all the ways you can,  
In all the places you can,  
In all the times you can,  
To all the people you can,  
As long as ever you can!"  
—John Wesley's "Rule for Christian Living"

**KEN YODER (1980-2007)**  
EMERITUS PROFESSOR OF MATHEMATICS

"If your eye is pure, there will be sunshine in your soul."—Matthew 6:22

"Don't be anxious about tomorrow God will take care of your tomorrow too."  
—Matthew 6:34

"Cast all your cares on Him for He cares for you." —I Peter 5:7



# connect the dots homecoming & family weekend november 1-4

history future faculty alumni families students friends



**NNU presents the all new, first ever, something for everybody  
Homecoming & Family Weekend November 1-4. The date is not customary but the fun  
and spirit of alumni, family and friends will be better than ever!**

Lively and fun new events are in the works as well as continuing long-standing traditions. Campus guests can plan on a superior concert showcasing NNU's music department, a family-friendly drama production and a benefit auction. Annual alumni award recipients will be honored during Friday's chapel. Homecoming royalty will be announced and reunion gatherings planned for nine different classes including 1962, 1967, 1972, 1977, 1982, 1987, 1992, 1997, and 2002.

This year's programming offers many activities for the whole family, including a run/walk to raise scholarship dollars and a late-night activity for those with energy enough to play! In addition to traditional homecoming basketball, there will be conference soccer and volleyball to enjoy on Saturday—the last contest of the season for both teams, which will include recognition of senior athletes.

Saturday evening's *Sports Extra* will feature men's basketball and volleyball action. A special time of recognition will highlight NNU's basketball tradition as we honor the first NNC team to play in a national tournament—the 1957 men's varsity basketball team.

The 1997 lady Crusader team will also be recognized as NNU's only team to bring home a national championship. The Saturday night grand finale brings back a traditional bonfire along with food, fireworks and live music by the talented High Street Band on an outdoor stage. This is a weekend you won't want to miss!

Tickets are available now! Complete the enclosed form or order tickets online at [www.nnu.edu/homecoming](http://www.nnu.edu/homecoming). Along with all Homecoming & Family Weekend details, the homecoming web site features a page for each reunion class. These pages also name class members for whom NNU does not have a valid address. If you know their whereabouts, please help us reconnect. As homecoming draws closer, these pages will include reunion details and a list of class members who plan to attend.

**Be there! Homecoming & Family Weekend,  
November 1-4, 2007!**



# 2007 ALUMNI AWARD RECIPIENTS

The Leon Doane Young Alumnus for 2007 is Joseph (Jody) Lanham of Ketchikan, Alaska, a 2000 graduate in business administration with an emphasis in finance.

Jody began his career with Wells Fargo Bank shortly after graduation. With several moves and promotions, Jody now serves Wells Fargo as Community Banking District Manager and VP for Southeast Alaska.

The Leon Doane award criterion looks for demonstrated leadership from an alumnus who graduated within the past 15 years. Beyond his career advancement, Jody is involved in a variety of community pursuits including Big Brothers Big Sisters and the Safari Wish program for youth with disabilities. He presently serves as president of the Ketchikan chapter of Ducks Unlimited. Jody is an active churchman, preaching in the pastor's absence, serving as N.Y.I. president and board member. Both Jody's accomplishments and character are worthy of recognition.

Jody was nominated for the Leon Doane award by his college roommate Shawn Blenker, who says of him, "Jody has never wavered from being the man of incredible character and



JOSEPH (JODY) LANHAM  
LEON DOANE YOUNG ALUMNUS

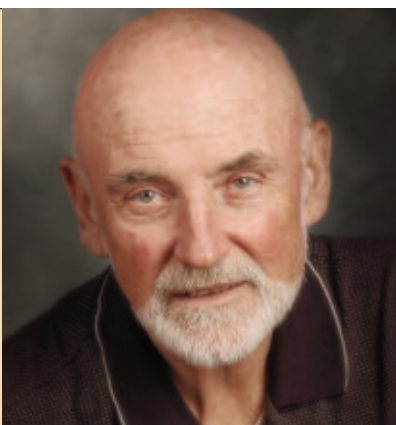
Christ-likeness that I got to know in college." Jody gives generous credit to the overall NNU experience as invaluable preparation for life.

Through his major professors, Jody found himself prepared to excel in business with the knowledge and real life examples they passed on. In Jody's words, "For the first three years of my career, a day would rarely go by that I did not remember something one of my professors taught me." Beyond the School of Business, Jody credits professors who helped him look at life through a broader lens. "Classes I never thought I would truly need keep benefiting me."

Extracurricular pursuits through ministry clubs such as Hope House also had an impact, instilling in Jody a passion to volunteer. Jody left NNU with a love for the Word and a desire to serve God regardless of his career pursuits. Admittedly, at the top of Jody's list, the "most important thing" he found in his four years at NNU—his life's partner, Trisha (Wiebe), also class of 2000. Jody and Trisha have two children, Mikayla and Kaden, and a bird dog named Kimmick.

Dr. Darrell Marks has been named recipient of the 2007 Distinguished Service award. The criterion for this award calls for service to NNU considered to be above and beyond. For the nine years since his formal retirement from NNU with emeriti status in 1998, Dr. Marks continues to work on a half-time basis as a volunteer in the Office of University Advancement. As an undergrad student from 1954-1958, and his return in 1959 as a faculty member for 35 years of service in the physics classroom or as chair of the science department or division, and culminating with four years as VP for University Advancement, Darrell has impacted literally hundreds of lives that have passed through the halls of NNU. In his nomination of Dr. Marks, Professor Bill Fyffe put it this way: "During his years at NNC, he (Marks) provided leadership that developed the science departments, and then as vice president he developed the campus."

According to current Vice President for University Advancement Gary Skaggs, Darrell's institutional history makes him very effective in the development of endowed



DR. DARRELL MARKS  
DISTINGUISHED SERVICE

scholarships. He has special enjoyment raising money to endow scholarships for retiring NNU faculty, and documenting their history for future students. Darrell has worked tirelessly initiating scholarships as well as pursuing completion of funding for scholarships that have been started but remained only partially funded. Since "retirement," Darrell is credited with the completion of 50 scholarships for a total value of more than \$1 million. Darrell is also taking leadership in fundraising for the new science building, assisting with grant writing and contacting Science, Math and Nursing Associate (SMNA) members.

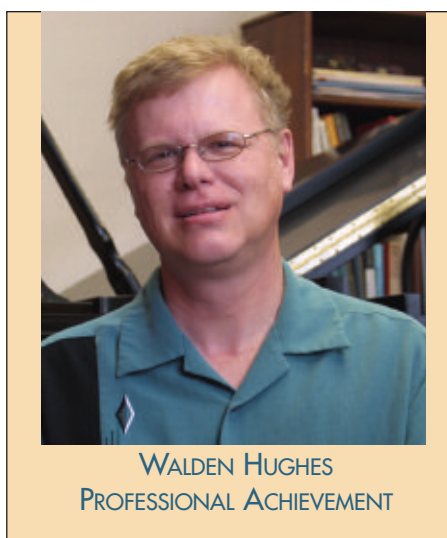
The respect that teaching students continues to have for Dr. Marks is amazing, as is the respect Marks has for NNU. He felt called to Christian higher education, and still talks about the steps of faith that led him here, and the personal fulfillment he feels from his years of sacrifice.

In his spare time, Dr. Marks and his wife, Neva, enjoy times with children and grandchildren, especially while enjoying God's creation.



In recognition of 30 years as a dedicated professor and teacher of music, along with a national reputation as composer/arranger, Dr. Walden Hughes was selected for the 2007 Professional Achievement Award. He graduated from NNU with a bachelor of arts in applied piano and music theory in 1977 and began his college teaching career two days after his 23rd birthday. He earned a master of music in piano performance, and a doctor of arts in music history and literature and piano pedagogy. In 1995, Hughes was awarded the coveted Master Teacher Certificate by the Music Teachers National Association (MTNA), presented annually to three music teachers in the US.

During his years at NNU, Dr. Hughes molded and mentored an accomplished group of piano performers and teachers. One of his first piano students, Glenda (Keesler) Bernhardt, was recently named a Music Educator of the Year by the California Association of Music Education. Glenda says of Dr. Hughes, "He has a gift for seeing potential in students and giving them encouragement to pursue excellence. He not only possesses the rare gift of being both artist and teacher but inspires, instructs and



WALDEN HUGHES  
PROFESSIONAL ACHIEVEMENT

continually leads the way by example to pathways of imaginative musical creativity."

Accomplished musician and former student Dr. Paul Christianson describes Hughes as a person of tremendous range and ability stating, "Walden Hughes is an exceptionally gifted individual who exhibits remarkable musicianship. The deep knowledge he has of his artistic discipline, his highly crafted talent, and his ability to communicate with students all combine to make him an outstanding educator."

Hughes' publications include numerous articles published in professional journals, CD and book reviews. He has composed 88 piano ensemble scores and was

commissioned to write works specifically for performance by Hvaler School of the Arts, Norway; Katholische Universitaet Eichstaett, Germany; Kipnis/Kushner Duo, New York; Santa Fe Guitar Quartet, Argentina; and the Louisiana Music Teacher's Association 2004 state convention. His piano ensemble works have been performed in 45 states and 49 countries.

Dr. Hughes and his wife, Monica (Hoyle), have two children, Camden, 24, and Kendra, 20.

The 2007 Alumnus of the Year recognition is awarded to Hugh '65 and Evelyn '66 (Young) Friberg. They have been selected for their exemplary representation of the University as career missionaries for the Church of the Nazarene.

Hugh grew up in a Nazarene parsonage and felt the call to missions at the age of eight when Louise Robinson Chapman, class of '20, spoke at their church.

Hugh and Evelyn served in Michigan and Washington before pursuing missions. They attended language training in Portugal and then spent their first term ministering in Mozambique. During a time of political unrest and Marxist government control, Hugh was imprisoned for eight months along with fellow missionary Armand Doll. Evelyn and their children, Gayla and Michael, waited in South Africa.

Later the Fribergs relocated to Johannesburg, South Africa where Hugh assumed leadership of the Africa Publishing Office, and they functioned as regional hosts. During their next term, both Hugh and Evelyn taught at the Bible College in South Africa, and later taught at the Bible College in Siteki, Swaziland.



HUGH AND EVELYN (YOUNG) FRIBERG  
ALUMNUS OF THE YEAR

In subsequent years, Hugh served as pastor, registrar, book manager and acting academic dean, while Evelyn added the role of librarian to her teaching assignment. In addition, she provided pastoral transportation, music and leadership at a refugee camp.

In addition to their 19 years at Siteki, the Fribergs witnessed the opening of Mozambique and were able to visit the area several times. The Fribergs served as missionaries-in-residence at NNU both in 1993 and 1997, and plan to retire in 2009.

Throughout their ministry they watched

the departure of many medical missionaries when the hospital in Swaziland was turned over to the national church, and recently were a part of a cooperative effort to bring the nurses' training college, the teacher training college, and the Bible college in Swaziland under the accreditation of the University of Swaziland.

They have been selected for having lived lives of service as creative and redemptive agents to a hurting world. Hugh and Evelyn have three children: Gayla Stillman '93, Michael '00, and Lynnee Rogers '99.





## homecoming & family weekend november 1-4

## Schedule

### Thursday, November 1

5:00 - 9:00 p.m. Registration - Johnson Sports Center  
7:00 p.m. Crusader Volleyball vs. Central  
Washington - Johnson Sports Center  
7:30 p.m. Fall Play - Science Lecture Hall

### Friday, November 2

9:00 a.m. - 7:30 p.m. Registration - Brandt Lobby  
9:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m. Silent Auction - Brandt Lobby  
10:10 a.m. Homecoming Chapel  
Swayne Auditorium, Brandt Center  
11:30 a.m. Award Recipient Receptions  
Suites & Galleries, Brandt Center  
12:50 - 4:10 p.m. Visit Classes  
4:00 p.m. Men's Club Soccer vs. Alumni  
Finkbeiner Field  
5:00 p.m. '57 / '97 Basketball Teams Banquet  
Atrium, College Church  
5:00 p.m. Fall Play - Science Lecture Hall  
7:30 p.m. Concert & Homecoming Coronation  
Swayne Auditorium, Brandt Center  
9:00 p.m. Dessert Receptions &  
Dorm Open Houses  
Following Concert  
10:00 p.m. President's Donor Reception  
Student / Alumni / Faculty / Parent  
Activity - Johnson Sports Center

### Saturday, November 3

8:00 a.m. Science Math & Nursing Assoc.  
Breakfast (SMNA) - Wordsworth Room,  
Student Center  
9:00 a.m. Fun Run / Walk for Scholarships  
9:30 - 11:30 a.m. Live & Silent Auction  
Brandt Center Lobby

11:00 a.m. Cross Country Regional Meet  
Eagle Island State Park  
11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Reunion Lunches begin  
various locations (see website)  
nnu.edu/homecoming  
12:00 p.m. Crusader Ladies Soccer vs. Seattle  
Pacific - Finkbeiner Field  
2:00 p.m. Fall Play - Science Lecture Hall  
2:30 p.m. Lady Crusader Basketball vs. Alumni  
Johnson Sports Center  
4:30 - 6:30 p.m. Soup Supper - Upper Lobby,  
Johnson Sports Center  
5:00 p.m. Crusader Men's Basketball vs. NW  
Christian - Johnson Sports Center  
( '57 and '97 teams will be honored  
at halftime)  
7:30 p.m. Crusader Volleyball vs. Western  
Washington - Johnson Sports Center  
9:00 p.m. Grand Finale: Bonfire, Live Music with  
High Street Band, Food, & Fireworks  
Finkbeiner Park

### Sunday, November 4

8:00 - 10:00 a.m. Brunch - Student Center  
Attend Church of Choice

### Monday, November 5

7:30 p.m. Fall Play - Science Lecture Hall





# Reservations

Name \_\_\_\_\_

(Alumni, please include maiden name as applicable)

Spouse's Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

E-Mail address \_\_\_\_\_

Phone \_\_\_\_\_

## Tickets Needed

## \$ Total

### Homecoming Concert & Coronation

\_\_\_\_\_ @ \$7 (adult) \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_ @ \$5 (under 18) \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_ @ \$5 (60+) \_\_\_\_\_

*General Admission seating*

*(NNU students use student ID for free admission)*

### Fall Play

\_\_\_\_\_ @ \$6 (general) \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_ @ \$5 (students/60+/children) \_\_\_\_\_

*General Admission seating*

*(ticket valid at any performance)*

### Saturday Sports Extra & Grand Finale!

\_\_\_\_\_ @ \$10 (adult) \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_ @ \$5 (age 0-18) \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_ @ \$13 (lower level reserved) \_\_\_\_\_

*Reserved seating. (NNU students use student ID for free admission to student section)*

## Tickets Needed

## \$ Total

### Soup Supper

\_\_\_\_\_ @ \$6 \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_ @ \$3 (age 5-11) \_\_\_\_\_

### SMNA Breakfast

\_\_\_\_\_ @ \$8 \_\_\_\_\_

**Class Luncheon** Year \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_ @ \$12 \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_ @ \$10 (Class of 2002) \_\_\_\_\_

### Banquet to Honor 1957/1997 NNU Basketball

\_\_\_\_\_ @ \$15 \_\_\_\_\_

### Child Care (College Church)

#### Time

#### Number of Children

#### Total

Friday Chapel: \_\_\_\_\_ (age 0-7) x \$3 \_\_\_\_\_

10:00 a.m. - noon

Friday evening: \_\_\_\_\_ (age 0-7) x \$7 \_\_\_\_\_

4:45 - 10:00 p.m.

Saturday daytime: (lunch included)

8:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. \_\_\_\_\_ (age 0-5) x \$10 \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_ (age 6-12) x \$13 \_\_\_\_\_

Saturday evening: \_\_\_\_\_ (age 0-7) x \$7 \_\_\_\_\_

5:00 - 10:00 p.m.

### T-Shirt Information

Child's name \_\_\_\_\_ age \_\_\_\_\_ T-Shirt size \_\_\_\_\_

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Child's name \_\_\_\_\_ age \_\_\_\_\_ T-Shirt size \_\_\_\_\_

Total \_\_\_\_\_

### Payment Options

Total Remitted \$ \_\_\_\_\_ ☐ Check enclosed

Please charge my ☐  ☐  ☐  ☐ 

Account # \_\_\_\_\_ Exp Date \_\_\_\_\_

Name on Card \_\_\_\_\_

Authorized Signature \_\_\_\_\_

☐ Hold my tickets for pick-up at registration.

☐ Mail my tickets to me.

Please return form in prepaid self-addressed envelope provided in this *Messenger* or mail to: Office of Alumni Relations, 623 Holly St., Nampa, ID 83686 or fax to (208) 467-8838. Purchase tickets online at [www.nnu.edu/homecoming](http://www.nnu.edu/homecoming). Questions? Please call (800) 654-2411 or email [alumni@nnu.edu](mailto:alumni@nnu.edu).

# A PASSION FOR CHANGE

by Carly Peck,  
Class of 2007

Imagine the vicious rebel militia bursting into your home, wounding your loved ones and abducting your child. Envision a 10-year-old boy with a gun strapped to his body, roaming the streets, intent on murder. This child no longer holds the innocence of youth, but will live his short life immersed in memories of violence and brutality.

Most Americans could not comprehend this violence happening in their neighborhoods, but for Ugandan citizens, these grotesque occurrences are a daily reality. For 20 years, war has been waging between a rebel army and the Ugandan government. As a military tactic, the rebels abduct children from their homes and force them to fight and kill. These young children, ranging from age 5 to 16, are required to commit brutal acts and witness horrific scenes.

Last fall, two NNU students, Cassandra Lara (Colorado Springs, Colo.) and Kimberlea Chitwood (Renton, Wash.) studied at Uganda Christian University in Mukono, Uganda. While there they experienced the effects of war and child soldiering, and visited a refugee camp in Northern Uganda that held over 6,000 homeless. "The camp was small with shacks and huts built inches from each other. There was only one water pump for everyone!" described Chitwood. Although the conditions were poor, the camp was a

## Invisible children

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safer housing alternative than their homes. Lara quoted the

Invisible Children's organization,

"Where you live should not determine whether you live." Unfortunately this is the present state in Uganda.

As of now, the tormented lives of Ugandan children are virtually invisible. Many people around the world do not understand the current upheaval and its effects; therefore, child soldiering still persists. As word gets out, however, more and more people are impassioned to bring about change. Lara said, "We become responsible for our knowledge and we've got to act on this information."

Three American college students from California also traveled to Africa in 2003 to learn more about the war conditions. Like Lara and Chitwood, the experience stirred their emotions and motivated them to bring back a documentary that reveals the heart-wrenching truth of child soldiering. This documentary, "Invisible Children: Rough Cut," has been recognized on Capitol Hill, "Oprah" and the CNN network, and continues

to receive media attention by being shown in over 1,300 venues across the country in 2007.

NNU students presented the documentary to Treasure Valley residents and students in March, and later hosted a benefit concert that featured Christian singer-songwriter Phil Wickham. Stephanie Rooks (Eagle, Idaho) and Jeffrey Shaw (Bremerton, Wash.) organized the event that raised \$1,800 to help child soldiers.

Continuing to put their faith in action, 40 NNU students traveled to Seattle in April to participate in "Displace Me," a nationwide event planned to impact U.S. foreign policy regarding Northern Uganda's peace process. Nearly 68,000 people slept in cardboard boxes and ate only soda crackers with water to experience life similar to the 1.5 million displaced Ugandans.

NNU students recently organized the "Society for a Change" club, which arranges efforts to aid child soldiers. They have raised \$2,500 and will present the "Invisible Children, Rough Cut" documentary to local churches and schools. These endeavors exemplify NNU's goal of creating socially responsive students.



## Commencement

NNU's academic ceremonies were a rich combination of academic pageantry, meaningful speeches and honor for achieving significant goals.



The 2007 graduating class was made up of 279 undergraduates and 184 graduate students.

Ralph Palmen, NNU alumnus and member of the University's

Foundation Board of Directors, was honored with a Doctor of Laws, honoris causa. Palmen, who also served as commencement speaker, was recognized for his dedication to Christian service throughout his distinguished business career. Emeritus status was also granted to retiring faculty.



*Twenty golden graduates returned to campus to celebrate in the festivities. Those returning from the Class of 1957 included: William Armstrong, Janet Shewell Barclay, Larry Bunts, Helen Franklin Christensen, Ralph Davis, Paul Freeberg, Leslie Hoyle, Annie Humphrey, Wally Johnson, Clarence Kinzler, Delbert Laws, Mary Albers McCune, Carrol McIntosh, Patricia Mathis Millar, David Mitchell, Phyllis Condon Mitchell, Luanna Ammons Stickney, Lora Jane DeLashmutt Welk, JoAnn Hutchinson Wilcox and Gerald Zellmer.*

## Faculty Award Lecture

Stephen Shaw, Ph. D. (center) delivered the University's tenth annual Faculty Award Lecture on April 10, titled Dorothy Day, Thomas Merton and "The Prophetic Stance."

Shaw's presentation was developed from his belief "that both Dorothy Day, the most



influential Catholic lay person of the 20<sup>th</sup> century, and Thomas Merton, the most influential Catholic monk of the 20<sup>th</sup> century, combined Christian concepts of vocation with American concepts of citizenship." The lecture examined 'the prophetic stance' taken by Day and Merton in their commitment to peace, justice and nonviolent resistance. Their roles as prophetic Christians and their 'contextual engagements' with American politics in the 20<sup>th</sup> century were also presented. Dr. Mark Pitts (left) presented the award and Chaplain Gene Schandorff (right) responded.

## Rescue Me! Main Event 2007



Eight hundred junior high and high school students from throughout the Northwest were welcomed to campus this spring for "Rescue Me!" Regional Main Event.

Exciting and entertaining activities took place throughout the weekend, including Bible quizzing competitions, intramural sports tournaments, dodge ball and Frisbee golf. Talent competitions from "duct tape" art forms to instrumental and vocal talent were also judged. NNU scholarships were given to students earning first, second and third place in specified categories.

This year Executive Director of LifeLight Student Ministries, Tom

Henderson (Sioux Falls, S.D.), joined the event as keynote speaker. Main Event was definitely a time of spiritual growth and fun, thanks to all who were involved. 2008 Regional Main Event is scheduled for April 18-20.

## Science Building Update

The Board of Trustees authorized plans to relocate the new science facility. Construction of the 50,000 square foot building will begin in a different location later this summer, subject to fundraising progress.

*To learn how you can participate in one of the largest facility campaigns in the history of Northwest Nazarene University, visit [nnu.edu/development](http://nnu.edu/development) or call 866-467-8987.*

## MBA Capstone Course Studies in Mexico

MBA students and business faculty traveled to Mexico in March as part of their Strategic Management international experience. During the trip, students visited several businesses in addition to attending class daily. The experience teaches the growing importance of understanding global business initiatives while giving each cohort the chance to witness the international marketplace firsthand.

Dr. Kim Forseth shared, "The MBA trip to Mexico was a wonderful educational and cultural experience! The most meaningful part of the trip was the opportunity to develop new relationships with our MBA students and business faculty. It opened new vistas of opportunities for our NNU students and faculty to impact other cultures with their knowledge and positive Christian influence."

Strategic Management is the capstone course in the MBA Program. Students have the option of taking Strategic Management as an on-site class (in Nampa or Boise) or participating in an international experience.

Previous groups have traveled to Korea, Chile and Peru. The next trip is scheduled for July 19 - August 1, 2007 to Brazil. Alumni and friends are also welcome.



*Archeological ruins in Tula, Mexico. (Pictured Left to right): Connie Waltman, Terry Peoples, Mark Resman, Doyle Jensen, Chris Cook, Heather Beam, Ryan Munson, Erica Landry, Jaylynn Twiss, Monte Hansen, Dr. Karen Jones, Melanie Newbern, Jana Jonas, Kris Jonas, Dr. Bill Russell and Dr. Kim Forseth.*

## Student AIPAC Group Receive "Activist of the Year" Honor

The American Israel Public Affairs Committee (AIPAC) recognized NNU's student group with its "Activist of the Year" honor this spring. Student activists were awarded for their work educating fellow students about events in the Middle East, and mobilizing their campus in support of the U.S.-Israel relationship.

Over the past year, students have developed a cadre of participants to implement pro-Israel political initiatives for the first time on NNU's campus. They have established relationships with every member of Congress in the Idaho delegations, and congressional offices have begun turning to these students for information about the US-Israel relationship.

"Introduced to AIPAC only two years ago, the students at Northwest Nazarene University have achieved significant success by working to identify a large base of pro-Israel support on their campus, and engaging campus and community leaders

in the pro-Israel movement," said AIPAC President Howard Friedman.

The award was presented during the annual 2007 AIPAC Policy Conference, an event that brought together more than 6,000 pro-Israel advocates, including over 1,200 students from 391 campuses and all 50 states. Seven members of the NNU group were present to accept the award, including, Brandon Johnson, Jennifer Clowers, Aimee Niles, Aubrie Scott, Kara Sliger, Cally Bekkedahl and Paul Crump.

## Monte Chitwood Trustee Emeritus Award



At the October 2006 Board of Trustees meeting, Board Chair Randy Craker presented Monte Chitwood with the Trustee Emeritus Award for his 24 years of service to the University as a Board member representing the Northwest District. During his years of service, Chitwood served as chair of the board from 1993-2006.

## STEP Courses Available Online This Fall

The NNU STEP Program will go online this fall making yet another NNU program more easily available to working adults, announces STEP Program Director Jeffrey Lineman. The program is now taking applications for the fall online start.

"We're always looking for ways to better accommodate working adults seeking higher education opportunities," said Lineman. "By taking the STEP program to an online classroom, we're able to provide greater possibilities for

those working and earning a degree at the same time."

STEP is an accelerated delivery degree program specifically for working adults to earn a bachelor's degree in business. Classes are held evenings in Nampa and Boise, in addition to the new online component.

*NNU School of Business is nationally accredited. For more information and to apply, go to [www.nnu.edu/step](http://www.nnu.edu/step).*

## Professor of the Year —Mike Kipp

Professor Mike Kipp was presented with the 2007 Professor of the Year award by SGA President Kenton Lee this spring. Professor Kipp, religion faculty, is known for his fervent teaching, compassionate heart and dedication.

"Mike Kipp is the perfect blend of mentor, role model, teacher, and friend. I appreciated so much his ability to cut straight to the core of an issue while we



were in the classroom, giving practical and insightful advice about ministry. Mike's heart for God and for people is evident in everything he does. Every time I stopped by his office, I knew I would receive a smile and probably a good belly laugh," as student Libby Tedder described.

## Nursing Program Receives National Accreditation Approval

The NNU Department of Nursing completed a national accreditation visit by National Council for Commission on Collegiate Nursing Education (CCNE). As a result of this evaluation process, the CCNE team determined the nursing program's continuing accreditation be approved.



# ***NNU inducts 11<sup>th</sup> class into Athletic Hall of Fame***

*by Craig Stensgaard, NNU Sports Information Director*

***At halftime of the men's basketball game on February 17 the NNU athletic department welcomed the 11<sup>th</sup> class into the NNU Athletic Hall of Fame.***

Joining 20 other Crusaders in the Athletic Hall of Fame were meritorious service inductee Dr. Francis Sharpton, volleyball player Becky (Dix) Wadekamper, women's basketball player Shelley (Johnson) Bartlow and baseball player Jerry Isaacson.

"It's a great honor—it feels really good," said Bartlow, who played basketball from 1980-83, took a brief stint off and then finished her Crusader career on the 1985-86 team. Bartlow is the all-time leader in rebounds at NNU with 984 career boards.

"It was always a goal of mine to play college basketball, so when I first went to NNC I was happy to play. It was so fun to compete with other talented women." Bartlow recalls, referring to fellow NNU Hall of Famer Julie Uranga, 2002 inductee.

Bartlow, who now lives in Corvallis, Ore., also holds the single-game record for rebounds (25), is third all-time in career rebound average (9.9) and holds three of the top nine single-season rebounding averages (12.8, 12.2 and 10.4). In addition, Bartlow is ranked 10<sup>th</sup> all-time in field goals with an astounding 455 buckets made during her career.

Joining her was one of the greatest NNU pitchers of all time in Isaacson, who played on the diamond from 1959-62.

Isaacson, a retired school teacher and coach (who still coaches), is the all-time winningest Crusader pitcher (15), career strikeout leader (296), and is fourth all-time in earned run average (ERA) at 2.42. After his days on the NNU diamond, Isaacson is one of the few Crusaders who had the opportunity to play professionally.

"It was great to see former teammates, some I have not seen for ages," he said of the weekend. "It's something really special. You hear it a lot and it's true ... I was just one person on a team ... it's not something one can accomplish by themselves."

The third former athlete inducted was Wadekamper, who played volleyball from 1986-89, and helped the Crusaders set the school record of 19 wins in a season.



Wadekamper proved a prolific all-around player as she shares the single-game record for digs (34), while she also ranks among the schools' top 10 in all-time service aces (fifth with 122) and kills (ninth with 712).

"I'm very honored—it's a wonderful thing," said Wadekamper, who was an NAIA All-American Scholar Athlete in 1989. She now lives in Hermiston, Ore., and has coached volleyball and little league baseball since her playing days in Nampa.

The final inductee, Dr. Francis Sharpton, was honored for his service to the Athletic Department. A graduate of the College of the Ozarks, Arkansas and Oklahoma, Sharpton joined the NNU faculty in 1970 and served as chair of the Physics Department.

But the Crusader physics professor also played a big part in athletics, serving on the athletic council and taking on the task of maintaining the Crusaders' transportation – NNU's diesel bus – a service he continues even in his retirement.

Sharpton helps qualify and arrange for drivers, submits travel reports with the Idaho Department of Transportation, arranges for remodels and overhauls, rebuilt the diesel engine and has logged thousands of miles transporting NNU sports teams.

"I've probably driven close to 200,000 miles," said Sharpton. "Physics people have many outside interests too, and there's a lot of applied physics in building engines," the doctorate-bus driver adds. "It's kept me informed and I've been able to go places and see a lot of people I wouldn't have otherwise seen."

These four individuals joined 20 others and one team in the NNU Athletic Hall of Fame.

## STUDENT spotlight



## From Big Ben to Red Square

*"The world is a book, and those who do not travel read only a page..." —Saint Augustine*

2007 Northwest Nazarene University graduate Brittni McLam (Fairfield, Idaho) has read numerous "pages" of the "world travel book" by taking part in two cross-cultural education experiences through the Council for Christian Colleges and Universities (CCCU) study-abroad program.

McLam embarked on her first exchange program in the summer of 2005 when she traveled to England to participate in the rigorous three-week Oxford Summer Programme. According to the CCCU, "The challenges are many, the work intense, the material difficult and the culture unique. But the opportunity...is beyond comprehension." Brittni and her peers spent most of their time attending classes and traveling to local sites including nearby Roman ruins, St. Albans Cathedral (the longest cathedral in the world) and Shakespeare's home (Stratford-upon-Avon). "The high level of academic instruction and the integration of history and sightseeing was a highlight for me," said Brittni.

After her studies and tours of London, she visited a friend in Germany and worked with a mission team in Switzerland. Soon after returning Brittni felt the "bug" to travel again. She realized the value of living in a different culture. With the assistance of NNU professor Mark Gismondi, she chose the Russian Studies program because she could live with a native family and learn a foreign language.

In the fall of 2006, Brittni and 19 other students, including fellow NNU senior Sydney Mitchell, flew to St. Petersburg, Russia to begin their studies. After a few days of orientation and sightseeing, they traveled to Nizhni Novograd—their home for the next 12 weeks where they experienced dormitory living and a home stay.

Life in the home of a native Russian family was exciting but nerve-wracking. With only six weeks of Russian language study and living with a family with no English training, the communication was arduous. Regardless, the love and generosity of the host family

was easily recognizable. "My 'sister' gave up her bedroom so I could have my own place to stay! I quickly felt at home." With constant immersion in the language, Brittni's Russian speaking skills improved.

Russian cuisine included large quantities of meat, potatoes, soup and salted cabbage—she never went to bed hungry! Her trips to school on the city bus system were also rich with new experiences. Brittni vividly recalls the unique fare payment method in which riders boarded the bus, passed their money to the front and their change was passed back—most of the time in full. The bus riders' trust and integrity were impressive.

Brittni's class load consisted of Russian topics including language, history, religion, literature, culture, business and politics. In addition to class work, the students volunteered in local churches, businesses, schools and orphanages. The last ten days of the program students visited the Kremlin, Red Square, St. Basil's Cathedral and other sites.

McLam's study-abroad experiences gave her a unique perspective into human life and world cultures. Her academic advisor and biology professor, Dr. Jennifer Chase, stated, "Brittni's experiences abroad dramatically enriched her education and broadened her horizons."

"I have great respect for different lifestyles and viewpoints—viewpoints on politics, God, people and day-to-day life," Brittni said. "My cross-cultural experiences opened my eyes to how God works in all walks of life."

Brittni graduated with a bachelor of science in biology/chemistry. She plans to continue traveling, specifically to Slavic countries to use her Russian language skills. "With each adventure there are opportunities to learn new things and make new friends."

### EXCHANGE PROGRAMS AVAILABLE THROUGH NNU

NNU sent 23 students on exchange during the 2006-2007 school year, 11 of whom participated in CCCU programs. Twelve semester or summer-long student programs are offered through the CCCU. For more information visit [www.bestsemester.com](http://www.bestsemester.com). NNU undergraduate requirements now call for all students to take part in a cross-cultural experience. Choices range from a semester study abroad, mission trips or a collection of language courses and cross-cultural contact. NNU recognizes the positive outcomes of learning from different cultures and encourages students to take advantage of the many possibilities offered by the CCCU.



**1960s**

**Jack Wright -60-** has been elected president of Sacred Right to Life of Northeast Louisiana.

**Irene (de la Bretonne) Hays -67-** published a poetry chapbook, "The Measure of Loss," Pudding House, 2007.

**1970s**

**Diane Rowen-Garmire -75-** is participating in the Japan Fulbright Memorial Fund Teacher Program. Diane teaches in Spokane Public Schools and was selected from a pool of 1,700 applicants for this honor, which allows primary and secondary educators to travel to Japan to promote greater intercultural understanding.

**Barb (Vail) Robertson -76-** has been promoted to vice president of the DIRECTV Human Resources Department.

**Marilee (Streight) Shively -77-** was elected to a three-year term as president of NNU's Alumni Association. Dr. Shively and her husband, Dr. Norm Shively, have two children, Erin (a junior at NNU) and Scott. They reside in Yakima, Wash.

**1980s**

**Shelli (Fish) Mann -82-** has completed a six-year term as president of the NNU Alumni Association, having also represented alumni on the NNU Board of Trustees. Shelli and husband **Calvin -80-** live in Billings, Mont. The Manns have two children: daughter, Katie, a sophomore at NNU and son, Nick, NNU class of 2006.

**Glenda (Keeseler) Bernhardt -83-** has been named California State Music Educator of the Year for 2007. Glenda and husband **Mark -83-** live in Monterey, Calif.

**Bob -83-** and **Molly (Keen) -84- Mitchell** have relocated to Eugene, Ore. where Bob is pastor of music and worship arts at the First Church of the Nazarene. Their

daughter, Sydney, graduated from NNU in May; Janna is a freshman at Idaho State University; Sam a high school sophomore; and Roxie is a 6th grader.

**Bob -84- and Mary Beth (Dalton) -84- Sherwood** have relocated from Lynnwood, Wash. to Idaho Falls where Bob is senior pastor at Idaho Falls Church of the Nazarene. The Sherwoods have three children: Matt, a US Marine; Zachary; and Anna.

**Brent Michelson -84-** recently accepted the Product Line Operations position in the Raytheon EKV organization. His career includes working for Ball Aerospace & Technologies Co., Applied Technology Assoc., Inc. and Lockheed Missiles and Space Co.

**Rick Wiese -85-** teaches 6th grade at Sage Valley Intermediate School in Caldwell, Idaho, and has been named District Teacher of the Year for Vallivue Schools.

**Jeff Carr -87-** has been hired as Director of Gang Reduction and Youth Development Programs in Los Angeles, Calif. He served for 17 years previously as the Executive Director for the Bresee Foundation, and most recently was the chief operating officer for Sojourners/Call to Renewal, Washington, D.C.

**Stephen -87- and Rebecca (York) -87-** Metcalfe send greetings from West Java, Indonesia, where they live with their two children while teaching, coaching and missions work.

**Craig Bickel -88-**, an active duty U.S. Army Chaplain serving with a combat aviation brigade based in Savannah, Ga., left recently for his second tour of duty in Iraq.

**Vernon Hillet -88-** is living in Puerto Rico and working in the advertising industry there.

**1990s**

**Heather (McKay) Becker -92-** received a master of human resources degree from the University of Phoenix.

**Dave -93- and Rosie (Dunn) -93- Kerr** have been invited by Nazarene World Missions to serve the 23 countries of the Caribbean in literature, communications, IT and compassionate ministries.

**Bonnie Richardson -94-** is a sophomore English teacher at Nampa High School and was named Secondary Teacher of the Year and District Teacher of the Year for the Nampa School District.

**Scott Englund -96- (MBA -03-)** recently completed a three-year term on the NNU Alumni Association Board of Directors representing grad programs and the Intermountain District. Scott and his wife **Teri (Guinn) -98-** live in Nampa with their daughters Kayle and Emma.

**Ben Reese -97-** graduated from Orthodontic Residency at Indiana University. Ben and **Alisa (Stanford) -00-** live in Indianapolis with their new son. Alisa teaches first grade.

**Brad -97- and Cheryl (Beebe) -95- Foster**, along with their children Cydney and Nicholas, moved to New Berlin, Wis., where Brad is working for GE Healthcare as a Global Transfer Leader in Waukesha.

**Joe Arnold -98-** completed a masters of ministry in Christian education from NNU in December 2006.

**2000s**

**Wyatt Werner -00-** After spending three years in research administration at Emory University, Wyatt joined the Technology Intelligence Group in Boise as a business analyst.

**Terra (Hirst) Roper -01-** is working part-time for Wells Fargo Bank in Parker, Colo.

**Nikolai (Yunge) Ballin -02-** and her husband, Brad are presently living in an aboriginal community where they work as a "one-pilot base." Brad is flying for MAF in Arnhem Land, Northern Territory, and Nikolai is doing relief teaching at the local school and holding an ESL literacy and numeracy courses for several men working at the community resource center. They are also working to organize a local church fellowship.

**Amy Rice -02-** earned a master of science degree in January 2007 from Simmons College Graduate School of Library and Information Science and is working at the New England School of Law Library, Boston, Mass.

**Willis Cook -03-** opened his own Express Personnel Services franchise in Roseburg, Ore.

## MILESTONES MARRIAGES

**Jody Cargill -05-** and Wade Starbuck on July 8, 2005 in Burns, Ore.

**Jessica Curtis -98-** and Derek Baker on June 17, 2006 in Marion, Ill.

**Melissa Kent -01-** and Jeffrey Leeper on Aug. 26, 2006 in Parker, Colo.

**Cheri Dailey -95-** and William Taliaferro on Oct. 15, 2006 in Leavenworth, Wash. The couple will reside in Boise.

**Elizabeth Wyatt -85-** and Dennis Couture on Oct. 26, 2006 in Barrington, New Hampshire.

**Tim Keller -05-** and **Lindsey Graham -05-** on Dec. 16, 2006 in Olympia, Wash. The couple will reside in San Diego, Calif.

**Megan Bartlett -06-** and Patrick Wherry on Dec. 30, 2006 in Caldwell, Idaho.

**Aaron Montgomery -06-** and **Melissa Snow -06-** on Dec. 30, 2006 in Twin Falls,

Idaho. Both are attending graduate school at University of Oregon.

**Carloe Estigo -98-** and Krissy Kreuk on Jan. 6, 2007 in Surry, British Columbia.

**Daniel DeCloss -04-** and Lindsey Turchie on March 31, 2007 in Monterey, Calif.

**Jessica Ruth Millard (04)** and Kenneth Packard on April 21, 2007 in Pasco, Wash.

## BIRTHS

Aubriana Eileen on Jan. 12, 2006 to

**Kenneth -89-** and **Heather (McKay) -92- Becker**, joining big brother Kyler and big sister McKaylee.

Luke on Feb. 8, 2006 to **Kent -86-** and **Janet (Lodahl) -87- Corbett**, joining sisters Kendra and Karli.

Joshua Alex on May 11, 2006 to Jason and **RaShell (Durst) -93- Southerland**, joining sister Hannah and brother Daniel.

Aurora Monet on June 24, 2006 to Obadiah and **Alesha (Halvorson) -00- Haybin**.

Reese Fredrick on July 9, 2006 to Stephen and **Debra (Horschel) -92- Kimball**, joining brother Clayton.

Caleb Daniel on July 19, 2006 to Austin and **Marisa (Schmit) -00- Latour**.

Elise Renae on Oct. 24, 2006 to **David -97-** and Emily **Golladay**, joining sisters Shantana, Kammie and Laynee.

Elijah Lee Mercry on Nov. 6, 2006 to **Marcus -94 - and Sarah (Ward) (01) LeBaron**, joining brother Levi.

Shilo Grace on Dec. 6, 2006 to **Sheldon -95-** and Paula **McLain**, joining sister Faith.

Asher Michael on Dec. 9, 2006 to **Douglas -88-** and Nadine **Reece**, joining brother Ethan.



Cheri Dailey & William Taliaferro



Aaron Montgomery & Melissa Snow

Calais Noelle on Dec. 21, 2006 to **Nathan -04-** and **Sherri (Borger) -02- Walker**.

Jaxon Reid on Jan. 15, 2007 to **Jimmy -00-** and **Sueanne (Mauler) -00- Skeen**.

Eden Dawn on Jan. 27, 2007 to Stephen and **Laurissa (Hurst) -02- Deininger**, joining brother Stuart Michael.

Stuart Joseph on Feb. 1, 2007 to Matthew and **Sarah (Tucker) -98- Colletti**, joining sister Hannah Catherine.

Madelyn Elizabeth on Feb. 2, 2007 to **Erik -04-** and **Jenica (Salisbury) -04- Lawrence**.

Diego Emmanuel on Feb. 12, 2007 to **Rich -02-** and **Jennifer (Luhn) -97- Vasquez**, joining older brother Orion.

Jessica Grace on March 2, 2007 to Professor Tim and **Suzanne (Clark) -93- Anstine**, joining brother Jacob.





Aurora Haybin



Elise Golladay



Calais Walker



Jaxon Skeen



Elijah LeBaron



Asher Adamson



Caleb Latour



Madelyn Lawrence



Elijah Reese

Asher James on March 9, 2007 to Eric -00- and Brooke (Ferdinand) -97- Adamson, joining big sister Ava Joy.

Nathaniel Robert on April 1, 2007 to Matt -01- and Michelle (Shrover) -01- Osborne, joining big sister Sydney.

Elijah Daniel on April 20, 2007 to Ben -97- and Alisa (Stanford) -00- Reese.

## DEATHS

Helen (McMichael) Robbins (35) on Dec. 1, 2005, Long Beach, Calif.

Elwyn Grobe (60) on Dec. 9, 2006, Abbotsford, British Columbia.

Ruth (Maxey) Clough (43) on Jan. 11, 2007, Boise, Idaho.

Betty Jean (Killion) Sornson -45- on Feb. 6, 2007, Walla Walla, Wash.

Elnora Cummings -44- on Feb. 8, 2007, Blaine, Wash.

Crawford Vanderpool -42- on Feb. 13, 2007, Sun City, Ariz.

H. Milton Gardiner -49- on Feb. 22, 2007, Florence, Ore.

Esther (Gunter) Gardiner (42) Feb. 2007, Eugene, Ore.

Michael McCoy -95- on March 24, 2007, Salem, Ore.

Carl Hatlestad -59- on April 1, 2007, Port Orchard, Wash.

Elva (Meckling) Roberts -47- on April 3, 2007, Portland, Ore.

Sheldon McLain -95- on April 19, 2007, Stevensville, Mont.

Freda (Worth) Harris (49) on April 27, 2007 in Oceanside, Calif.

Edith (Morehouse) Maxey (37) on May 1, 2007, Easley, S.C.

Willis Colestock -51- on May 5, 2007, Gallion, Ohio.

Andrea Woolbright -84- on May 7, 2007 in Kennewick, Wash.

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## A Cycle of Influence

**Mark J. Wheeler, M.B.A.,**  
*Director, Major Donor Relations*

Born in 1927, Earlene Tapley began a 35-year career with the U.S. Air Force immediately upon graduation from high school at the age of 17. Her career was interrupted only by her studies at NNU, where Earlene made a number of life-long friends - not the least of whom were Helen Wilson, Rose Voget Thompson and Thelma Culver.

In many respects Earlene lived the distinctive life of a trail blazer. She often operated “outside the box” and her life and career are marked with noteworthy achievements. Earlene’s creative approach to problem solving allowed her to succeed where others failed. As a result of the relationships she developed with faculty, staff and students at NNU, Earlene felt compelled to give back. Her desire was to open doors for students who did not fit within the normal “scholarship box” and who needed a “unique” solution. It was for this purpose that Earlene began giving to NNU scholarships in 1982.

Prior to establishing the Earlene Tapley Scholarship, she endowed three scholarships to honor those who greatly impacted her life at NNU: Helen Wilson, Rose Voget Thompson and Thelma Culver. Earlene ensured that her legacy will continue by making provision in her will to substantially build these scholarships. Her impact on the lives of students has, and will continue to be, tangible and real.

Two exceptional students whose lives she touched are Selam Girma Tekie and her brother Ramnon (George) Girma. Selam and George came to NNU from Kenya after having fled Ethiopia. “In 1998 Ethiopia and Eritrea had a border conflict that erupted into full scale war. After the conflict, the two countries engaged in rounding up, imprisoning, and deporting the other’s citizens. Although our parents were born in Ethiopia, their ancestors were from Eritrea and because of this, our family was victimized by the Ethiopian government. The next year we fled to Kenya and lived as refugees for two years. Praise be to God that we had the opportunity to come to the U.S.,” George said.

Selam came to Nampa in 2004 and completed her studies in 2007 as a computer science major. She plans to attend graduate school at Johns Hopkins this fall. Last year George joined Selam at NNU and is studying chemistry. Selam and George have been

financially aided in their academic pursuits by Earlene Tapley scholarships.

Virgil Vail, a local advocate, has blessed the siblings with his scholarship as well as a different kind of support. Serving as an NNU engineering and physics professor for more than 20 years,

Virgil is no stranger to the campus. Virgil and his wife Maxine have been tremendous supporters of the University and represent the best of what NNU has to offer. The Vails have opened their home to many students, Selam and George being the most recent to encounter this remarkable hospitality, despite the passing of Maxine in February 2006. Virgil continues to impact their lives through scholarship and daily prayer support.

Earlene has never met Virgil, Selam or George, and they only know of her through her generous giving to scholarships at NNU. Yet it is the combination of scholarship donors, a compassionate emeritus faculty member and students committed to Christian higher education that completes each important component of the scholarship cycle of influence. It is this cycle that enables NNU to facilitate the educational goals of so many students. We are all needed to fill a role in ensuring that students who are both desirous and deserving have the opportunity to attend NNU. Because of the benevolent hearts of Earlene Tapley and Virgil Vail, Selam and George will be well prepared to influence their world for Christ. When asked about the impact of NNU in their lives, Selam and George stated, “We have witnessed what a difference a Christian institution makes in a student’s moral and spiritual development. We always thank God for people like Earlene and the Vails who make it possible for us to be part of this school.”

NNU’s scholarship endowment has grown from \$4,500,000 to \$21,000,000 during the last ten years, generating in excess of \$650,000 annually for scholarships. Even with the tremendous growth in scholarships, we still have students each year who cannot attend because of financial difficulties.

*As you think about your charitable giving, would you consider adding scholarships to your list? You will help perpetuate the cycle of influence for our students, and give them the foundation they need to be salt and light in a seeking world.*





# Covenant



# Parable



# Witness



# SUMMER TRAVEL GROUPS

## Covenant

Pictured from Left to Right: Chelsey Chytil, Grant Miller, Jordan Freiburghaus, Chris Spicer, James Snyder, Laurie Burgemeister, Brittan Aebischer, Amy Bloomquist, Eric Knappe

# 2007

## Parable

Pictured from Left to Right: Joe Seiders, Hannah Beers, Dax Wandling, Lacey Smith, Seth Waltemyer, Megan Hill

# TOUR

## Witness

Pictured from Left to Right: Jeb Anderson, Aaron VanDeHey, Haline Freitas, Kristin Gould, Stacey Nilsen

## COVENANT

July 1 Klamath Falls Naz., Ore.  
 July 1 Creswell Naz., Ore.  
 July 3 Lakeview Naz., Ore.  
 July 5 Eagle Point Naz., Ore.  
 July 6 Florence Naz., Ore.  
 July 8 Portland First, Ore.  
 July 8 Safe Harbor Naz., Wash.  
 July 11 Castle Rock Naz., Wash.  
 July 12 Randle Naz., Wash.  
 July 13 Pleasant View Naz., Wash.  
 July 15 Boise First Naz., Idaho  
 July 15 Twin Falls First Naz., Idaho  
 July 18 Colfax Naz., Wash.  
 July 19 Orofino Naz., Idaho  
 July 20 Harrington Naz., Wash.  
 July 22 Yakima West Valley Naz., Wash.  
 July 22 Moscow Naz., Idaho  
 July 23-27 Northwest Jr. High Camp  
 July 29 Post Falls Naz., Idaho  
 July 29 Bitterroot Naz., Mont.  
 July 30 Aug. 3 Rocky Mt. Super Camp  
 Aug. 5 Torrington Naz., Wyo.  
 Aug. 5 Grace Naz., Wyo.

Aug. 8 Othello Naz., Wash.  
 Aug. 9 Lynden Naz., Wash.  
 Aug. 10 Ferndale Camp, Wash.  
 Aug. 12 Centralia First Naz., Wash.  
 Aug. 12 Vancouver Hillcrest Naz., Wash.  
 Aug. 13-17 WA PAC Sr. High Camp

## PARABLE

July 1 La Trinidad Naz., Idaho  
 July 1 Homedale Mtn. View Naz., Idaho  
 July 3 Kuna Naz., Idaho  
 July 6 John Day Naz., Ore.  
 July 7 Powell Butte Christian Church, Ore.  
 July 8 Bend Naz., Ore.  
 July 8 Church on the Rise, Roseburg, Ore.  
 July 10 Bay Area Naz., Ore.  
 July 11 Fairfield Naz., Ore.  
 July 15 Oregon City First Naz., Ore.  
 July 15 White Salmon Pinecrest Naz., Wash.  
 July 16-20 WA PAC Jr. High Camp  
 July 22 Camas Naz., Wash.  
 July 22 Bremerton Naz., Wash.  
 July 24 Enumclaw Naz., Wash.

July 25 Vancouver Hillcrest Naz., Wash.  
 July 27 Kirkland Naz., Wash.  
 July 29 Moses Lake Naz., Wash.  
 July 29 Orchards Naz., Idaho  
 July 30 Aug. 3 - Northwest Sr. High Camp  
 Aug. 5 Post Falls Naz., Idaho  
 Aug. 5 Coeur d'Alene Naz., Idaho  
 Aug. 7 Colville Naz., Wash.  
 Aug. 8 Grangeville Naz., Idaho  
 Aug. 9 Colfax Naz., Wash.  
 Aug. 12 Laramie Naz., Wyo.  
 Aug. 12 Lander Naz., Wyo.  
 Aug. 14 Laurel Naz., Mont.  
 Aug. 15 Riverton Naz., Wyo.  
 Aug. 16 Green River Naz., Wyo.

## WITNESS

July 2-6 Seattle Capitol Hill, Wash.  
 July 8-15 Nazarene Youth Conference  
 July 16-20 Alaska Jr. High Camp  
 July 23-27 Alaska Sr. High Camp  
 July 30-Aug. 3 Intermountain Jr. High Camp  
 Aug. 6-10 OR PAC Jr. High Camp  
 Aug. 13-17 WA PAC Sr. High Camp

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