



# UNIVERSITY OF NORTHWESTERN

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ST. PAUL



2014-15 PRESIDENT'S REPORT

# UNW IN NUMBERS

**3,157**

TOTAL  
ENROLLMENT

**1,581**

TRADITIONAL  
UNDERGRAD  
STUDENTS

**1,228**

PSEO  
STUDENTS

**196**

ADULT  
UNDERGRADUATE  
STUDENTS

**152**

GRADUATE  
STUDIES  
STUDENTS

## Humans of Northwestern

Humans of Northwestern is a group of students who have set out to capture the personal stories of students and faculty on campus. Students share their dreams, memories, things they look forward to or fear. Their stories cast different lights on the UNW experience and develop a unified picture of what it truly means to be a part of a community of faith. Every story is a beautiful glimpse into how God brings all kinds of people together and molds them to fit His calling for their lives.

*"I think joining gospel choir was a really big change for me because there's so many people with different cultures all working together and singing together praising God. I realized that this is what our walk with Christ should look like, and that helped me connect with a lot of different students and even staff.*

*It helped me talk to others about Christianity and my walk with God as well as diversity to really challenge other students and staff to talk about it."*

*- Falcia Cunningham*



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## From the President

God continually crushes us with His blessings, generosity and grace. As we celebrate the successes of the past year, I'm reminded how University of Northwestern differentiates itself from other institutions by defining success ultimately as glorifying God and advancing His Gospel. Many institutions promise to prepare students for success, but it is often success from the world's perspective. The success we pursue is of God and for God.

As Northwestern students, faculty and alumni go into the world, into their various fields, we can see how the Lord uses their professional successes to illuminate the greater success, which is the work of Christ in them.

Our faculty members exhibit a dedication to Christ-centered success as they conduct research and pursue learning with a biblical worldview. We see, for example, professors like Bradley Sickler, Ph.D., Lisanne Winslow, Ph.D. and Walter Schultz, Ph.D. breaking down the perceived barrier between science and faith. The list of UNW professors who are receiving academic acclaim while putting their faith first goes on and on. How valuable it is that our students can learn as much from the faithful example of their professors as they do from the coursework itself.

We fulfill our purpose and mission as an institution when students take what they learn and make an impact, both professionally and spiritually. Students like Simon Hearne, who earned his Masters of Divinity at Northwestern to be equipped as a corporate missionary, and our women's volleyball team and men's basketball team who both made it to the Sweet 16 in their NCAA division tournaments, are great models of pursuing success "for the Lord and not for men."

Whether through academic advancements, athletic success or business accolades, the UNW community is set apart from those of other institutions because of our purpose to bring glory to the Creator. As you read their stories and see the successes at University of Northwestern, I hope you will join us in praising God for what He is doing.



Alan S. Cureton, Ph.D.  
President

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### UNIVERSITY OF NORTHWESTERN MISSION STATEMENT

University of Northwestern – St. Paul exists to provide Christ-centered higher education equipping students to grow intellectually and spiritually, to serve effectively in their professions, and to give God-honoring leadership in the home, church, community, and world.

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### NORTHWESTERN MEDIA MISSION STATEMENT

Northwestern Media exists to lead people to Christ and nurture believers in their spiritual growth through Christ-centered media.

*"I would say to try new things and be involved as much as you can while you're here. Even if it's something you don't feel interested in, it can be life changing because you can learn and grow from it. Work hard. If you don't work hard, you won't get anything out of this. What you put in and invest in your life is going to start to show and you're going to reap from it."*

- André Floyd



NATHAN ELIAS

*"The mentors I've had throughout my life, whether it's my parents, professors or my friends, they've all built and shaped the person that I am today.*

*They've taught me the importance of helping people, working hard, and being the best version of myself. I've learned to create value for other people and how to live a Christ-centered life. I feel like that's what's carried me to the place I want to be when moving forward from Northwestern."*

- Frank Strobeck



NATHAN ELIAS

*"I had never been to D.C. In 8th grade, my class was taking a D.C trip and there was no money for me to afford the trip. Who would've known that a few years later that God was going to give me a chance to live and work there, meet the President of the United States, and do other things that little 8th graders can't do.*

*D.C was an affirming experience of God telling me that there will be a point in my life where I'll have the ability to influence others and give a voice to those who don't have a voice. Washington is my ultimate goal, but I think God has called me to stay in Minnesota and make an impact here first and I want to start with representing the Latino community."*

*- Jennifer Mayorga*



NATHAN ELIAS

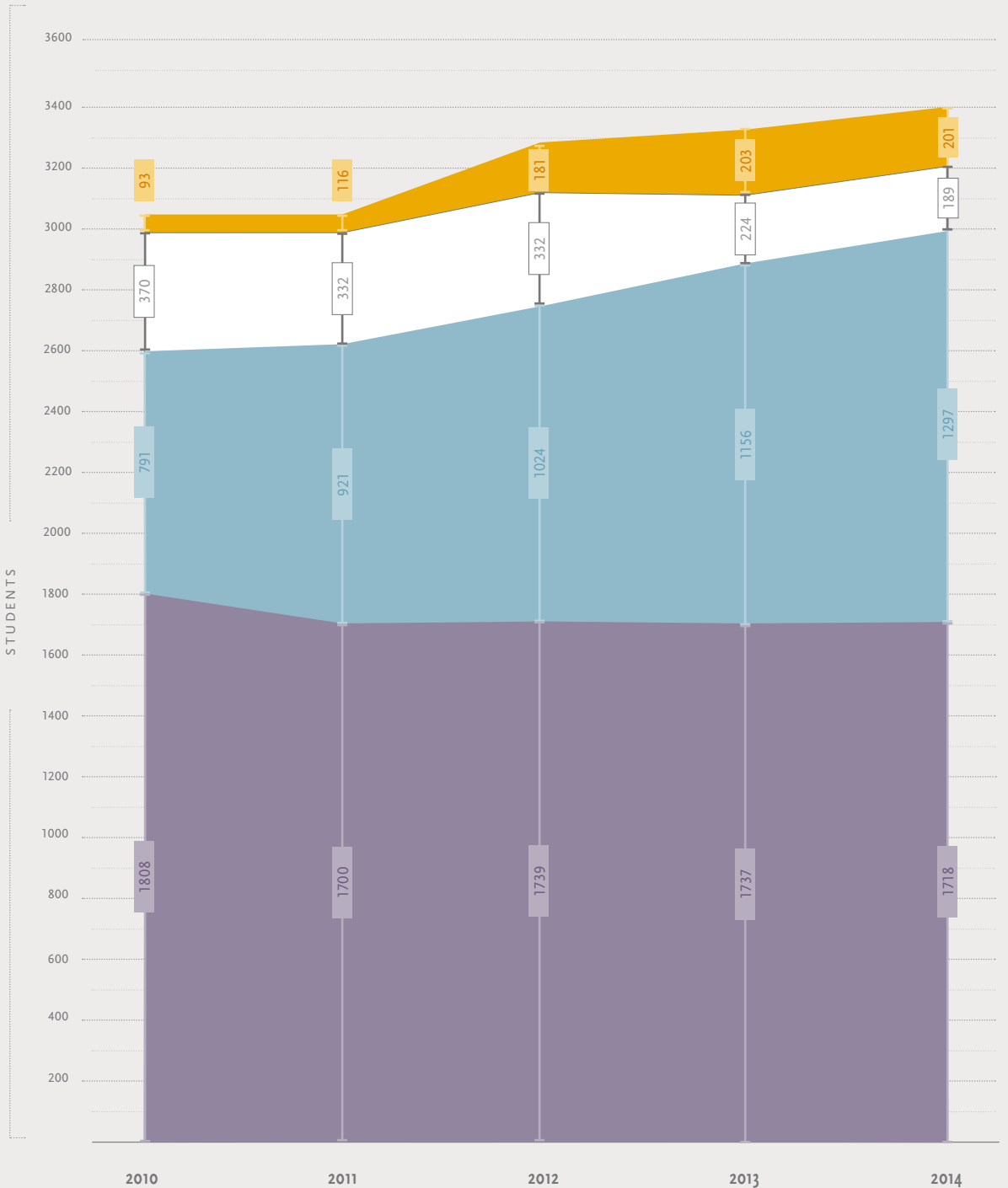


NATHAN ELIAS

*"I started out working in heavy duty diesel technology, but half way through the year, I realized I didn't want to do that for the rest of my life. I've always loved working with teens and kids. I felt called to Northwestern to pursue that so I applied and got accepted. I'm so glad that I'm here. It's been a ride."*

*- Josh Anderson*

## FALL TERM ENROLLMENT BY PROGRAM



TRADITIONAL UNDERGRAD

UNDERGRADUATE PATHWAYS / PSEO

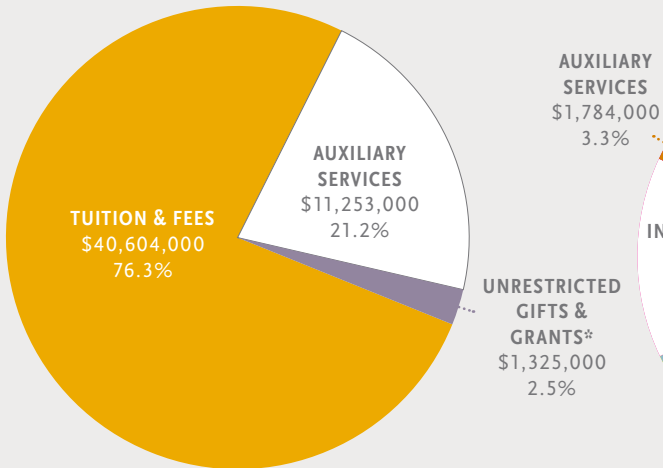
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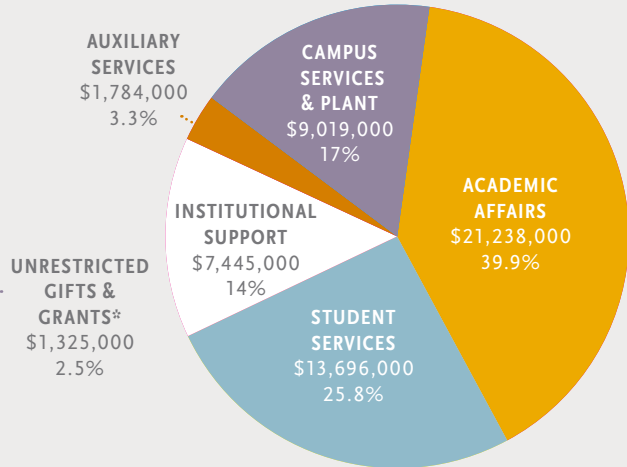
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TOTAL \$53,182,000



## BUDGETED EXPENDITURES

TOTAL \$53,182,000

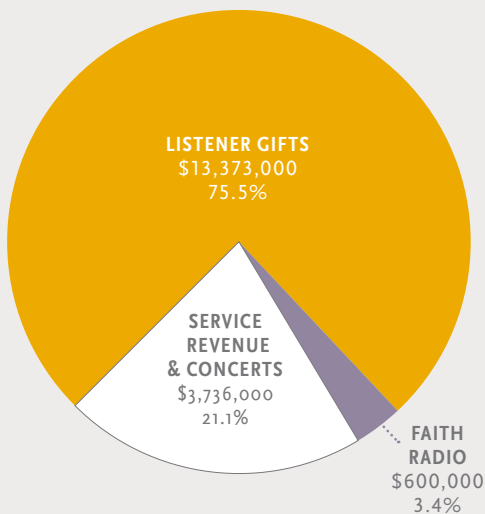


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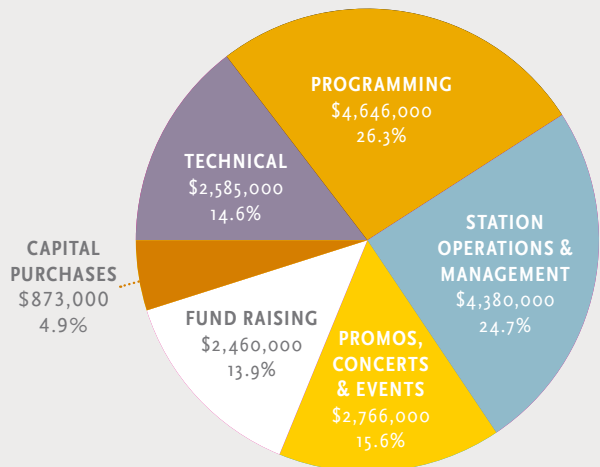
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TOTAL \$17,709,000



## BUDGETED EXPENDITURES

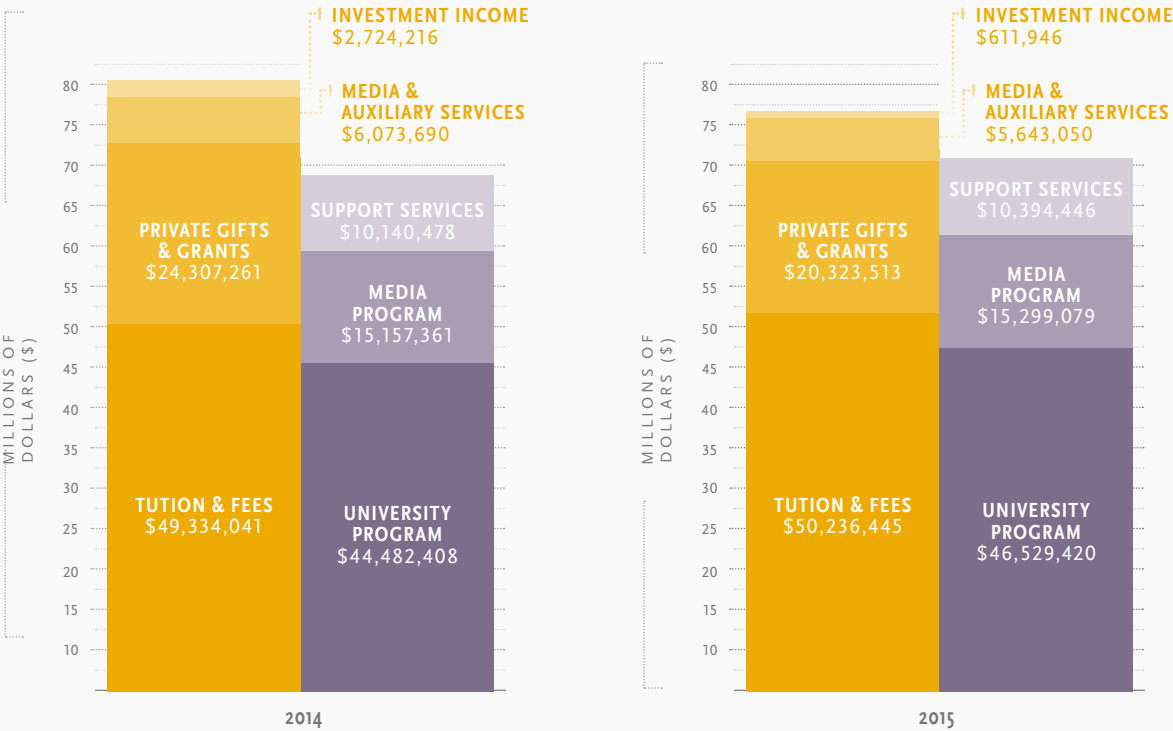
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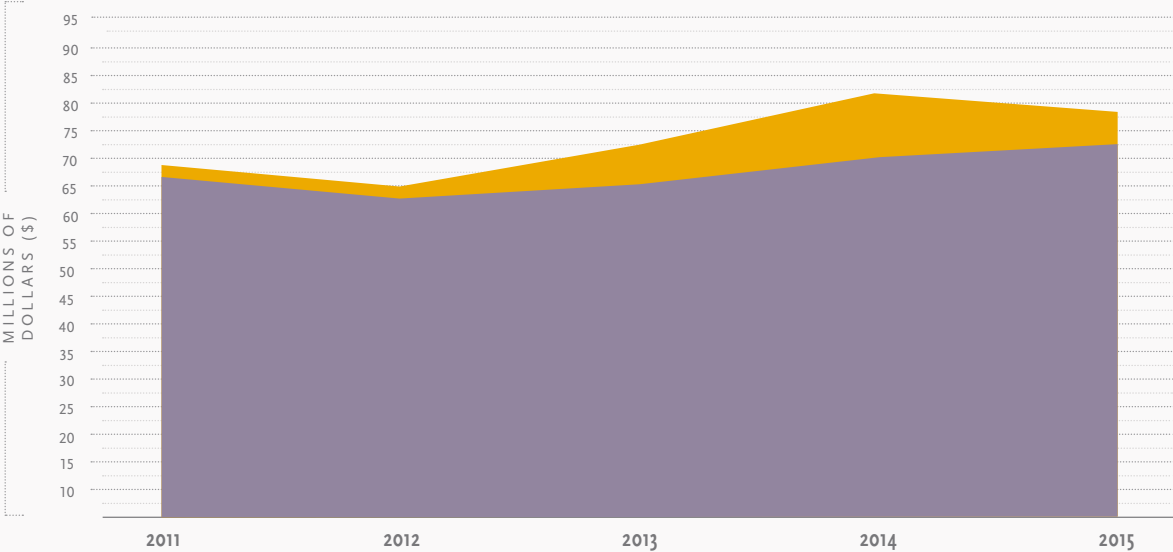


# INCOME STATEMENT ACTUALS

## TOTAL ACTUAL REVENUES & EXPENSES



## HISTORICAL REVENUES & EXPENSES



TOTAL EXPENSES AND LOSSES      TOTAL REVENUES AND GAINS

## BUILDING BRIDGES

Bradley Sickler, Ph.D. is one of many professors at UNW who are bridging the perceived gap between science and theology.

# ACADEMICS

## Saying 'yes' to God and science

UNW Assistant Professor of Philosophy Bradley Sickler believes that God is the causal agent, the one who initiates and sustains all existence. What he calls reality, most of academia has dismissed as laughable myth.

Sickler, collaborating with 24 other Christian scholars from around the world, has begun a new project: Bridging the Two Cultures of Science and the Humanities 2015-16. These seminars are hosted by Scholarship & Christianity In Oxford (SCIO), the U.K. subsidiary of the Council for Christian Colleges & Universities (CCCU) in the summer months of 2015 and 2016 and examine God's role in causal relationship to the natural laws of the universe.

"There is a strong prejudice against believing in things not directly observable," Sickler explained, "For example, you can't see God holding the moon and the sun in his hands, positioning them just so."...

...The reality of divine action is often met with hostility, and recent generations of students have been taught plainly that natural wonders, from the development of a fetus or the lifespan of the sun, have no source—but simply exist and continue of themselves.

“They may not say it, but most people act as if God is detached from the world.”

In 2016, Sickler’s research will culminate in a paper for publication—and some new initiatives at UNW. Northwestern students will be invited to explore divine causation for themselves, with a new club funded by Sickler’s project. Already unique in higher education, UNW offers a Science and Theology minor, normally not available in undergraduate programs.

“This is an exciting opportunity not only for the faculty to develop their research in keeping with SCIO’s commitment to support CCCU schools, but also to expand the conversation out into campuses to help Christian, academic communities engage well with these serious and sometimes contentious issues,” said Dr. Stanley Rosenberg, project director and executive director of SCIO.

Sickler also hopes to encourage increasing faculty collaboration cross-discipline as he works on research and gains insight from fellow scholars at Oxford.

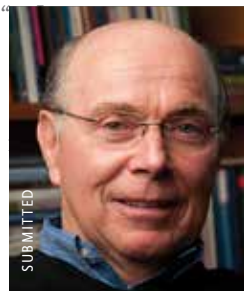
“I am so thankful to the University of Northwestern for their cooperation,” said Sickler, “For the administration, generously agreeing to the terms of the project, and for the enthusiastic support of my colleagues.”

## Loving God with your Mind

University of Northwestern is proud to have professors who are thought leaders in their fields, pursuing scholarly advancements in the name of Christ. Two of these scholars are Ed Glenny, Ph.D., Th.D., J. Edwin Hartill Endowed Professor and Walter Schultz, Ph.D., Scholar-in-Residence. Their academic work is a resource, not only to their students directly, but also to the institution as a community of learners who are seeking to know God through His word and the world.

### WALTER SCHULTZ, PH.D.

SCHOLAR-IN-RESIDENCE, PROFESSOR OF PHILOSOPHY



connect my research to biblical theology, especially the idea that what gives the world and the Bible their unity is that God is acting progressively according to His plan His purposes in Christ. I am working on research projects that relate fundamental concepts in science (such as causation and laws of nature) and in mathematics to Divine action. As I introduce my students to this way of thinking in my courses by involving them in what interests me, their

level of interest, dedication to learning and careful scholarship increases significantly. They tell me that they’ve seen the deep connections between their vocational aspirations and the truths of the Bible. This, I think, is what it really means to integrate the Bible and learning.”

### W. ED GLENNY, PH.D., TH.D.

EDWIN HARTILL ENDOWED PROFESSOR,  
PROFESSOR OF NEW TESTAMENT STUDIES AND GREEK



have been able to spend two semesters working at the Tyndale House at Cambridge University in England. The fellowship and interaction of this academic community has stimulated growth in my knowledge of Scripture and in my scholarship. The opportunity to study and present papers at conferences (in the U.S., Estonia, Finland, Italy, the Netherlands, Scotland and

Germany) broadened my vision and sharpened my thinking. Most important, I have been able to dedicate more time to research and writing, and as a result I have been able to publish several articles and three books. This impacts every course I teach at UNW. I am able to use things I learn in my academic research to take the students to new levels of learning. I want my students to see that they can know the Lord better through serious study of Scripture.”

## FUTURE LEADERS

Ruth Norman and Joshua Gillespie are two of the young leaders selected as Act Six Scholars.



# STUDENTS

## Emerging leaders receive Act Six Scholarships

Along with Urban Ventures, University of Northwestern announced the names of nine students who were selected as emerging urban and community leaders to receive scholarships to attend Northwestern through the Act Six program.

Collectively, the awards will provide more than \$4 million in financial aid to this year's cadre of students.

Urban Ventures started Act Six in 2002 as an initiative to provide full-tuition, full-need scholarships and leadership opportunities for talented young leaders. 87% of Act Six scholars are low-income or first-generation college students. Northwestern is one of three participating institutions in the Twin Cities.

"They will be leaders on campus," said David Fenrick, Ph.D., adjunct professor of Intercultural Studies and director of C-GRACE, also known as the Center for Global Reconciliation and Cultural Education. ...



## A new kind of MBA

Northwestern’s new MBA is anything but typical. Launched last fall, the first MBA cohort consists of 30 pioneers taking advantage of the flexible format and biblically grounded courses. They will soon be followed by a class of incoming online MBA students—taking the program from locations around the country.

“We want to take someone who is already a high-performing business employee and elevate them into a higher level, so they can impact the organization and the world in a greater way for Christ,” said Sara Ring, adjunct professor of business and MBA program director.

In a field of many competitive MBA programs, this program meets a specific need,” Ring credits Dick Elliott, MBA, associate professor of business/assistant dean of the School of Business, and David Erickson, Ph.D., professor of marketing, for researching the marketplace and developing UNW’s unique offering. “The result,” Ring said, “is a rigorous MBA program that has Christ at the center, so we create business leaders with excellent business skills, integrity and leadership ability.”

Ring sees a bright outlook for UNW’s MBA students. “They will earn an MBA degree that has given them all the business knowledge they need as decision makers,” she said. “They’ll have critical business connections in a variety of industries and companies. With all this, they’ll be poised to be in management roles or move into new opportunities for leadership.”

...As UNW’s Act Six campus coordinator, he anticipates that these women and men will naturally be changed by their college experience, but UNW will be transformed, too.

The following students were selected for their distinctive leadership, academic potential and commitment to making a difference in their communities:

*Aliyah Basuil*

*Yaritza Montriel*

*Josias Bruce*

*Kristina Myankova*

*Shania Castillo*

*Ruth Norman*

*Lisa Fredericks*

*Yosief Temnewo*

*Joshua Gillespie*

## Fulbright Grant



**Emily Herlinger** ’15 received a Fulbright U.S. Student Program grant for travel abroad the 2015–2016 academic year. She currently lives and works in Silistra, Bulgaria, an English teaching assistant at a high school, the first

American ETA to work there. Outside of her part-time job, she is involved in the community and learning the language. See her blog, [www.storiesfromsilistra.blogspot.com](http://www.storiesfromsilistra.blogspot.com), for photos and news.



**Katelyn Lee** ’14 taught in Bulgaria with her Fulbright U.S. Student Program grant. During her 10-month assignment she is working as an English teaching assistant in a high school—Saint Konstantin-Cyril the

Philosopher School for European Languages—and living in Ruse. She teaches American culture and English conversation and coaches the English speech and debate team. She enjoys being involved in a local church.

## WHO ARE YOU CALLING YELLOW?

Students show their eagle pride during homecoming.

# ATHLETICS

## President Cureton Participates in NCAA Division I Strategic Summit

University of Northwestern President Alan Cureton, Ph.D. was named as one of two participants from Minnesota at the NCAA Division I Strategic Summit, hosted August 2015 in Indianapolis. Along with University of Minnesota President Eric Kaler, Cureton joined a group of college presidents, athletics administrators, faculty, students and conference commissioners. His role at the summit resonated with Cureton's position as chair of the NCAA Division III Presidents Council.

"The future vitality of the NCAA rests in our ability to chart a new course so that the ideal student athlete experience, across all three Divisions, is achievable and revered," he said, "My hope is the groundwork we create through the summit will permit us to pursue that goal."



## Sweet 16 Success

Sophomore guard Porter Morrell eyed the arcing basketball, body tense as if to guide his shot—the last of the game. Red—SWISH—buzzer!

Eagles sprinted across the court, breaking into wild shouts. It was their first-ever NCAA Tournament win, 71-70 over St. Thomas, third-seated team in the nation. The upset had commentators saying “Cinderella.” Another hard-won game on Saturday sealed a slot in the Sweet 16 round. Magic happened that fairy-tale weekend—at least that’s how many remember the victories and happy hysteria that followed. Tim Grosz, associate director of Athletics and head men’s basketball coach, will never forget it; but he doesn’t really think in terms of magic—or even winning.

Coach Grosz embraces the philosophy of John Wooden, ESPN’s “Coach of the 20th Century” who famously defined success as “a peace of mind which is a direct result of self-satisfaction in knowing you made the effort to do your best, to become the best you are capable of becoming.”

Grosz said he envisions each player realizing the capacity God has built in him and then pursuing a full expression of that in each moment. In the world of sports, character before competition ideology rings dissonant. But for Grosz, winning is a welcome result of a far greater accomplishment. The team verse, Colossians 3:23, encapsulates this definition of success.

“Whatever you do, work heartily, as for the Lord and not for men.”

Every practice is meticulous, every game a championship of its own, and players are constantly held to a standard of giving all they have. Basketball is their vehicle to experience God’s wisdom and express God’s glory. That’s why Eagle players, coaches and alumni were still celebrating after an eventual Sweet 16 loss. Every moment of every season, they had journeyed the road of giving it all. Success.

## BROADCASTING THE GOSPEL

President Alan Cureton visited Cambodia to discuss Christian higher education and dedicate a new transmitter for the local radio ministry.



# MEDIA

## Good news in Cambodia

In the fall of 2014, Dr. Alan Cureton visited Cambodia to meet with the International Association for the Promotion of Christian Higher Education and to dedicate Northwestern Media's new transmitter. Joining him was Paul Virts, Ph.D., at that time the senior vice president for media.

Each year, Northwestern Media (NWM) stations designate a portion of funds from Share fundraising campaigns to expand the radio ministry in developing countries. "We don't provide operating dollars," Virts said. "That way we don't create dependencies." But NWM will fund specific projects like the transmitter. Projections estimate that this transmitter will reach half the population of Cambodia and have a 20–25 year lifespan.

Cureton and Virts received a warm welcome from their hosts and were impressed by the life and health of the Church in the small nation. "The amazing thing is how the Church is growing in a country that 40 years ago tried to kill all Christians," Cureton reflected.





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## Congratulations, KTIS: A Well-Earned Reward

Useful content, solid design and excellent technical execution. They all contributed to KTIS winning the Best Website award—part of the 2015 NRB Media Awards—at the National Religious Broadcasters (NRB) convention in February. According to NRB criteria, myktis.com produces measurable goals and exemplifies the most current best practices based on today’s digital media standards. Carl Bliss, manager of Network Interactive Media, Northwestern Media, said that the redesigned site shifted focus from marketing toward content channel. “We wanted to equip our stations to share content with each other and our users to share content with their friends and family,” said Bliss.

The PrayerWorks tool allowed KTIS to build content around life issues that weigh on users’ hearts, including marriage and family, health, finances and growing in faith. Local markets are also served with tools such as a Church Finder, Community Calendar and other local content elements. The site works well on any device and was specifically designed for efficient mobile use and easy social sharing.

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## Hope After Trauma

When the Communist Khmer Rouge regime came to power in Cambodia in 1975, its leaders vowed to rid the country of intellectuals, professionals, minorities and religion. Barnabas Mam inspired Northwestern radio audiences and students, with his story of surviving the Killing Fields and the genocide of two million people. “I learned to trust God through personal worship,” said Mam. “I spoke the scripture to restore hope in my soul and the only complete chapter that I could recall was Psalm 23, ‘The Lord is my shepherd, I shall not be in want.’” Mam continued, “Psalm 23 became so prophetic to me.”

In a concentration camp, Mam had the job of burying the dead, often praying, “Lord, who will bury me when I die?” “God answered,” Mam told UNW students in chapel on April 17. “He spoke to me in dreams and visions.” The young man saw himself preaching to the people of Cambodia—in the woods, by a river, in prisons. After his imprisonment, Mam escaped with his family to Thailand, where he spent 8 years in a refugee camp. He was called to plant a church in the camp; he decided that it should be useful beyond a religious place but also as a school. They created an English program that enabled hundreds to learn and find work as translators with the U.N. Peace keepers.

Returning to his traumatized country, Mam’s ministry brought hope to tens of thousands. “Since 1996,” Mam shared, “I have preached the Gospel of Christ to the desperate Cambodian people—in all the places He told me I would preach.”

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## Lights. Camera. Education!

The Mel Johnson Media Center is home to the KTIS studios as well as the “classrooms” where video and audio production are taught. The fully-equipped studio and editing suites give students the opportunity for hands-on experience to hone their craft.

In the midst of the technology and equipment, the most important feature in the studios is the Christ-centered approach that professors and students bring to their story telling. Every camera, light, and microphone is used as a tool for God to convey the message of His Gospel.

You can take a virtual tour of the studios at [unwsp.edu](http://unwsp.edu).

## HAIL KING BOREAS

Dan Stoltz '83, a.k.a. King Boreas, with the Queen of Snows Krystle Igbo-Ogbonna at the 2015 Winter Carnival coronation.



# ALUM

## Dan Stoltz Crowned King Boreas

UNW alumni, board member, and 2010 Buckles-Hanna Service Award winner, Dan Stoltz '83 was crowned King Boreas at the 2015 St. Paul Winter Carnival. The carnival was started as a community event to encourage people to get out and enjoy winter, even in its most frigid days. For Stoltz, the Winter Carnival has been a family tradition since his childhood.

The title and role of King Boreas has been bestowed on community leaders since the festival began in 1886. In addition to embodying the mythological character in the lore of the carnival, Boreas plays an important role in celebrating community and the history of St. Paul.

The modern day Boreas, along with the rest of the Winter Carnival court, makes hundreds of appearances at national and international events all year round. Their mission is to encourage volunteerism and community spirit. Stoltz told the St. Paul Pioneer Press that he most looked forward to “knighting”...



...subjects through the year. “The fun part is recognizing people in the community who are doing great stuff ... teachers, business leaders, public servants,” He said. “It’s everyday folks who are really giving back.”

Through the years, Stoltz has remained an active member of the Northwestern community, and is currently the president and CEO of Spire Credit Union. He is involved in the ownership of Cold Stone Creamery stores and serves on the Cooperative Foundation, the Keep on Pushing Foundation, Alloya Corporate, Presbyterian Homes, and has had other ministry/church leadership roles. He has also served on the city councils of Circle Pines and Lino Lakes.

Stoltz graduated with a B.S. degree in business administration. He along with his wife Robin, also a Northwestern graduate, have three children, Dustin, Heidi and Krista, who are also alum.

Crowned at the beginning of 2015, Stoltz’s reign concluded at the close of the St. Paul Winter Carnival January 2016

## Called to Serve in Corporate

In January, Simon Hearne ‘14, international vice president for 3M’s dental division, spoke to students in the 5-year dual B.A./M.Div. program about integrating faith and work. Raised in England in what he calls a “church-free, God-free, religion-free” environment, Hearne spent most of his adult life climbing the corporate ladder. His life changed in 2006 when he began following Christ.

“When I first committed my life to Christ,” Hearne said, “I thought, ‘That’s it now; that will be the beginning of a big change.’ I’d resign from my job in the secular world and end up working at a church, or being a missionary or something.”

Hearne had an enormous hunger to learn about God. “Whether it was that I had 42 years to catch up on or because I really knew nothing about the Bible at all,” Hearne said, “I had a burning desire to learn.” He started courses in theology at a college in Australia and transferred to University of Northwestern when he moved to the U.S. for his job. He graduated with both a Master of Arts in Theological Studies and a Master of Divinity.

“It became very clear to me that God still wanted me in the workplace, as a public Christian as I would describe it. And so, I’m here today in that same position” said Hearne.

He encouraged students to remain open to corporate careers if that is where they are called to work. “There is absolutely enormous need for Christians.... That world is full of people who really need to understand God and to...have some hope in their life.” Hearne has many opportunities to speak one-on-one with people who realize that a life completely invested in work has left them empty.

“As they get older they also realize that in fact they are likely to finish their working life and die without ever achieving what they wanted to when they first started working,” Hearne said. “That’s a fantastic opportunity to bring Jesus to the conversation.”

Hearne quoted, “The harvest is plentiful, but the workers are few.”

*“Northwestern is the place where I’ve been so surrounded by Christ. I didn’t understand it until I came here because you see what it really means to be a body of Christ here. It’s been a great experience.*

*‘Christmas at Northwestern’ week was the nearest to Heaven I’ve ever got because it’s a bunch of people getting together to praise the Lord and call others to do so. And also, there’s so much weakness that comes out that at the end of this, we become so dependent upon Him.”*



## UNW IN NUMBERS

**10,486**

FACEBOOK  
AUDIENCE

**14 - 0**

'14-'15 MEN'S  
BASKETBALL  
CONFERENCE  
RECORD

**2,027**

INSTAGRAM  
FOLLOWERS

**55+**

MUSIC AND  
THEATER  
PERFORMANCES

**14 - 0**

WOMEN'S  
VOLLEYBALL  
CONFERENCE  
RECORD

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