A group of undergraduates recently visited our home for dinner and conversation. At their initiative we talked about life—their lives, of course, but also about my life, and the lives of others. Our lives are our own, but how do we transform them into lives lived for others as well—perhaps even lives of God’s own choosing and direction?

One of the students remembered comments I made at the fall semester convocation in 2006 when she was a first-year student. On that occasion I had challenged our new students with these words:

At birth we are each given a blank book. At the time of our death we present a full and complete novel. We write the story of our lives in this novel one chapter, one page, one line, one word at a time.

I had reminded these new students that at the beginning of their undergraduate studies they were beginning a new chapter in their novels.

One of our responsibilities as educators is to encourage students to consider what they write in the college chapter of their lives. Change will come, but what sort of change? Will it be subtle or seismic? Who will influence the events of this chapter? What new people will come into their stories? What people from earlier chapters in their lives will we hear more about, and who will drop out altogether? Perhaps most important, how will the events of this chapter frame the rest of the story?

Later that evening, after the students had departed from our home, I finished reading a recent memoir by Donald Hall, the Poet Laureate of the United States during 2006-2007. In Unpacking the Boxes Hall writes, “One’s life begins on so many occasions, constructing itself out of accident derived from coincidence compounded by character.” This is a wonderfully crafted sentence; I only wish I could claim Hall’s command of the English language. He chooses his words carefully and steers the sentence so perfectly. More than this, however, Hall teaches us that life begins anew with each chapter.

In this issue of the North Parker we feature the University’s Campus Theme program—a tradition that brings focused attention to a significant question. This year’s question, “Whose life is it, anyway?” is well worth reflection, by today’s students as well as by each of us.
# FEATURES

**Whose Life Is it Anyway?**  
North Park University's 2008-2009 Campus Theme examines the relationship between individual freedom and community responsibility.  
*by Jessica L. Allen*  

**The Fabric of Their Lives**  
Two alumni textile artists discuss the influences that inspire their work.  
*by Jessica L. Allen*  

**Alumni of the Year 2008**  
Dr. Dana Johnson C’70 and Rebecca (Vreeman) Hoden C’98 C’99 receive North Park University’s top alumni honors.  
*by Stan Friedman*  

**Homecoming 2008**  
Snapshots from North Park’s Homecoming festivities.  

**North Park University Annual Report and Honor Roll**  
Fiscal Year 2007-2008

# DEPARTMENTS

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**Faculty Essay**  
*Mary Adams Trujillo*

**Featured Alumna**  
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*Ryan C’94 S’97 and Amy C’95 Eikenbary-Barber*
Chicago floods offer opportunities for service

After record-breaking rainfall drenched Chicago’s north side in mid-September, North Park University partnered with the Chicago Department of Human Services, the North River Commission, and the Salvation Army to provide relief to residents of the Albany Park community affected by the storms.

Floods resulted after more than seven inches of rain fell within a 24-hour period.

The Student Development Offices and University Ministries united to boost the morale of students relocated because of the flood, and to organize outreach efforts in the neighborhood. A food and clothing drive was held to benefit the North Park Friendship Center, which serves more than 2,000 people every month, and the Greater Chicago Food Depository.

“At North Park, we were inconvenienced, but we were not devastated,” says Vice President for Student Development Andrea Nevels, who hopes a spirit of service will be reignited among those who may see this historic flood as yesterday’s news. “It important for us to continue our efforts because people are still suffering.”

Academic offerings expand

Two new academic programs at North Park University are helping prepare students for alternate avenues of church leadership and ministry.

The bachelor of music: music in worship (BMMW), developed collaboratively by undergraduate and Seminary faculty, focuses on the dynamic and public role of music ministers, while the graduate certificate in church administration, created by the School of Business and Nonprofit Management, addresses the behind-the-scenes role of church administrators.

Although participants in the music and worship degree program must be proficient vocally or on at least one instrument, Associate Professor of Music Helen Hudgens notes that there are additional requirements for effective worship ministers.

“Churches are expecting a lot more,” she explains. “They expect people to know theology, liturgy, and the church seasons and be able to tie them together.”

Because ministers of worship must also be skilled writers and arrangers, adept at a number of musical languages and ethnic forms, students receive training through

North Park is seeking to raise $2 million to cover the cost of restoring the mechanical systems of the Magnuson Campus Center damaged by the flood. If you would like to make a donation, please make checks payable to North Park University and mail them to: North Park University, 3225 West Foster Avenue, Box 6, Chicago, Ill. 60625. Those desiring to make an online contribution may do so by visiting the University’s donation page at www.northpark.edu/giving. Please be sure to designate all checks and online gifts to North Park Flood Relief.
a variety of courses including Foundation of Worship Arts, Planning for the Arts in Worship/Music, and Congregational Music for the 21st-Century Church. The curriculum incorporates opportunities for students to lead undergraduate and Seminary chapels, and to engage in a supervised internship at a church in the Chicago area.

In contrast, the graduate certificate in church administration is a five-course sequence designed to meet the needs of working professionals, and may even be completed online. A new seven-week course, Principles of Church Administration, began in October and covered the integration of faith and business practices, strategic planning, financial management, leadership, human resource management, and reporting. It also introduced students to the resources available to clergy and church leaders to help promote more effective management.

“Given North Park’s reputation as a national leader in nonprofit management education, we are happy to introduce a certificate specifically designed for administrators working in church and ministry management,” said Wesley Lindahl A’72 C’76, Ph.D., dean of the School of Business and Nonprofit Management.

For church administrators in the Chicago area who wish to finish their bachelor’s degree, North Park’s School of Adult Learning also offers a bachelor’s degree completion program with a major in Church and Ministry Management.

North Park University has again reached record enrollment, reports Mark Olson, dean of enrollment and director of church relations. The number of undergraduate students grew from 1,854 last year to 1,882, with first-year student enrollment jumping from 375 to 415. The number of new students enrolled in graduate programs also increased over the past year, rising to 720 from 691.

Since the University restructured undergraduate tuition in 2004, enrollment has increased 33 percent.

Admission staff have also begun attending more college fairs. Last year, staff participated in 120, whereas previously, North Park was represented at roughly 40. Plans this year include representation at about 110 fairs.

Olson says the University decided to focus on college fairs because traditional ways of contacting students have become less productive for most institutions. Increasingly, students are taking the initiative to contact schools themselves. Although many students are getting promotional material at college fairs, they don’t leave their names with recruiters. These students prefer to take material home before paring down the number of schools in which they are interested.

The effect of the tightening economy on future enrollment is uncertain, adds Olson, but he remains optimistic about the University’s position.

“Historically, education has done well when there is an economic downturn,” he says, explaining that people continue to invest in their education to improve their opportunities during times of uncertainty.

North Park’s tuition program makes the University even more attractive in the current market. “Our tuition is $6,000 below the national average for private schools,” Olson says.
Grant funding boosts programs

The Axelson Center for Nonprofit Management was recently awarded a $25,000 grant from The Chicago Community Trust and a $21,500 grant from the John R. Houlsby Foundation to assess the financial health of 300 nonprofit organizations in the Chicago area. The funds are being used to conduct both qualitative and quantitative research across a spectrum of nonprofits of varying size and scope—from community centers, to family service agencies, to community development organizations.

The research is being led by Timothy O’Brien, Ph.D., assistant professor of nonprofit finance at North Park’s School of Business and Nonprofit Management. It includes gathering tax and financial information from each organization, which by law is available on public record, and aggregating that data with interviews among a smaller sampling of the organizations. Results will be presented in the spring of 2009 at the Axelson Center’s 10th Annual Symposium.

“We are delighted to engage in partnership with The Chicago Community Trust and the Houlsby Foundation for this very important research project,” said Pier Rogers, Ph.D., director of the Axelson Center. “We look forward to the results and anticipate that they will identify strategies to improve the financial health of Chicago’s human service organizations and provide guidance for the organizations in their quest to better evaluate and manage their own financial health.”

The Center for Faith and Health also received an $8,775 grant from the Valparaiso Project’s Practicing Our Faith initiative, which will be used for a project titled “Honoring the Body: Spreading the Word.” The initiative builds on an earlier grant the Center received from the Valparaiso Project in 2006 for a wellness initiative.

Under the leadership of Mary Chase-Ziolek, Ph.D., Center director and professor of health ministries, the Center for Faith and Health is seeking to strengthen practices of honoring the body among clergy, in seminaries, and in congregations. It will host three regional conferences on the connection between faith and health for Covenant congregations, develop a dialogue among Chicago seminaries on issues of food and faith, and contribute to the professional discourse on clergy well-being through publications.

North Park marathoners raise money, awareness

When roommates Grace Miller C’2010 and Mallory Page C’2010 laced up their running shoes to begin training for the 2008 Chicago Marathon on October 12, they had more than the big race in mind. The two ran to raise money for World Vision, with the goal of earning $100/mile in sponsorship toward alleviating the effects of poverty in Africa. Along with Grace’s sister, Jane, a student at the University of Illinois–Chicago, the three accumulated more than $2,620.

“Amidst more than 32,000 runners, I could feel that something big was happening, but for me I felt like it was even bigger,” says Page. “I wasn’t just running for the sake of running, I was running for a cause. I was running for fresh water wells, and I was running for hope.”

Nearly $900,000 in donations from all World Vision runners was collected by the end of October, notes Miller, who also enjoyed seeing
the many charities others were running on behalf of.

One of those was the Evangelical Covenant Church’s Break the Chains initiative, which drew North Park professors Jim Bruckner and Boaz Johnson. The colleagues participated to help raise awareness about human trafficking, an issue especially close to Johnson because a number of friends he grew up with in the slums of New Dehli, India, had been sold into slavery. In spite of an upbringing in the United States, Bruckner shares similar childhood experiences.

“I wasn't just running for the sake of running. . . . I was running for fresh water wells, and I was running for hope.”

–Mallory Page C’2010

“I grew up on the west coast of Alaska in third world conditions,” he says, noting that his friends were often victimized by the high rate of child abuse, neglect, alcoholism, and suicide in some of the areas. Like many of the children in India, they stood little chance of escaping these conditions.

All five runners crossed the finished line with feelings of exhilaration—not simply for their personal accomplishment, but also for the worthy causes they helped support.

“Despite how incredibly hard it was, the cause was totally worth it,” reiterates Page. “I really wasn’t expecting this race to be a blessing for me, but it absolutely was.”
The Chicago Children’s Choir (CCC), an internationally acclaimed multiracial, multicultural ensemble founded in 1956, recently teamed up with North Park University and the North River Commission to launch its eighth after-school Neighborhood Choir, expected to serve up to 80 children from Albany Park and the surrounding communities.

The CCC’s Neighborhood Choir Program focuses on beginning and intermediate choral training for boys and girls ages 8-14 after school during the school year. It’s one of several programs hosted by the CCC at large, which includes 67 in-school choruses in 50 Chicago elementary schools, a 100-voice concert choir, and seven additional after-school neighborhood choirs at sites throughout the city, including Garfield Park, Lincoln Park, Hyde Park, and others. Program tuition is on a sliding scale based on family income.

“Our goal is for choir singers to reflect the diversity of Chicago,” says Davin Peele, the CCC’s marketing director.

Christopher Moore, who dreamed that young people from diverse backgrounds could better understand each other, as well as learn about themselves by making beautiful music together. Today, the CCC unites more than 3,200 students between its various programs, in performances that include the finest classical works, folk songs, jazz, gospel, and popular music from around the world.

For the North River Commission (NRC), a community development organization that works in conjunction with more than 100 civic organizations, businesses, and schools in Chicago for the welfare of all, collaborating with the CCC and with North Park was a natural partnership.

“This is exactly the type of high-quality after-school enrichment program our families are looking for,” says NRC president Joel Bookman.

Daniel Tepke C’70, North Park’s senior vice president, agrees. “I think this is a great fit for Albany Park, for the Chicago Children’s Choir, and for North Park University,” he says.

The first round of auditions began in October, and the second takes place in January, with rehearsals continuing on North Park’s campus on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons throughout the academic year. The choir’s first scheduled performance will be in Anderson Chapel on May 28.
New administrators welcomed to the ranks

President David Parkyn, Provost Joseph Jones, and Vice President for Student Development Andrea Nevels welcomed six new administrators to the leadership team of North Park University this year. They were recognized at the October 6 Honors Convocation held in Anderson Chapel.

The new dean of the School of Education at North Park University, Rebecca Nelson C’72, Ph.D., says she is looking forward to advancing the mission of the school that has had a major impact on her family. Her father, the late Burton Nelson, was an influential Seminary professor, and her mother, Grace, still teaches there.

“It’s very special to be able to come back,” says Dean Nelson, who graduated with a bachelor’s degree in music education from North Park and met her husband, Craig Lindley, at the University.

Nelson says she doesn’t feel like she is living in the shadow of her father, who was a world-renown scholar of the life and work of Dietrich Bonhoeffer. He taught at North Park from 1960 until his retirement in 1996 and was serving as Research Professor of Christian Ethics at the Seminary at the time of his death in 2004.

Nelson says she is eager to continue North Park’s long tradition of teaching educators how to live lives of significance and service amid a changing educational climate. Such lives require teachers to be competent and reflective, she adds.

One of Nelson’s primary tasks will be to make sure the school’s program is tailored to changes in the field, including new technologies. However, “Technology will never replace the human element,” she notes. “There is always going to be a need for face-to-face interaction between teachers and students.”

Nelson earned her master’s degree in curriculum development from DePaul University and her doctor of philosophy from the Department of Educational Leadership and Policy Studies at Loyola University Chicago.

Since 2004, she was the superintendent of schools in Skokie, Illinois. She previously served in other Illinois districts as teacher, principal, and district administrator.
Viking athletes shine during fall season

**Football**

The football team celebrated its annual Homecoming game on Saturday, September 27, with a 35-10 victory over Benedictine University. Junior quarterback Shelby Wood C’2010 threw for 126 yards and two touchdowns, and senior running back Jacob Mueller C’2009 ran for two more in the win. The North Park defense also forced six fumbles and intercepted the ball twice.

During halftime, the North Park football family honored the 1968 football team, which earned a record-breaking 104-32 victory over North Central College on its way to a 6-3 record and second-place finish in the College Conference of Illinois and Wisconsin (CCIW) that season. North Park also commemorated the 25th anniversary of the 1983 baseball team, which established a school record of 33 wins on its way to a CCIW title and an appearance in the NCAA tournament. Former North Park Sports Information Director Dennis Prikkel made the presentations.

**Women’s Soccer**

The women’s soccer team earned an 18-0 win—the largest margin of victory in program history—over Mt. Mary College in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, on September 24. Five Viking players scored two goals or more, led by five goals from senior midfielder Alyssa Jacobson C’2009. The 18-point margin of victory also represented the most goals scored by a single team in NCAA Division III this season and the most goals scored by a CCIW team since Wheaton College scored 15 against North Central College in 2003.

**Men’s Soccer**

The men’s soccer team defeated 12th-ranked Dominican University with a score of 2-0 on September 6, thanks to the stellar defensive play from senior defender Joe Chybowski C’2009. As a result of his efforts, Chybowski earned CCIW Defensive Player of the Week honors for the week of September 8-12.
Volleyball

The volleyball team earned tournament championships in the Wisconsin Lutheran Invite to start the season, and in the North Park University Invite on September 12th and 13th. Senior outside hitter Yaifeh Chafeh C’2009 and sophomore setter Caitlin O’Connell C’2011 swept CCIW Player of the Week honors the week of September 15-19 for their All-Tournament efforts at the North Park Invite. The Vikings won 15 of their 21 matches in the first half of the season—the most victories by a North Park team since 2001. O’Connell also surpassed her own North Park top ten record of assists (526) with 665 in the first half of the fall season.

Women’s Golf

The women’s golf team stayed consistent throughout the season and opened the year with a stellar performance from sophomore Colleen Horgan C’2011. Horgan shot a career best of 89 at the Robert Morris Fall Classic to tie for 27th at the meet. Junior Ashley Waddell C’2010 also gave a standout performance in the Benedictine Invite with a score of 94.

Cross-Country

Members of both cross-country teams gave solid individual performances this season. Junior Hannah Landecker C’2010 had the highest finish for the women’s team this year, taking 18th at the Elmhurst College Earlybird Invite with a time of 15:55 around the 4,000-meter course. Senior Laura Papageorgiou C’2009 earned a spot on the North Park Top 25 All-Time performance list with a personal best time of 20:58 around the 5,000-meter course at the University of Wisconsin-Parkside Open. Sophomore Ahsan Khan C’2011 and freshman Nick Jefferson C’2012 recorded personal best times for the men’s team at the Roy Griak Invite in Minnesota, with times of 29:32 and 30:12, respectively.
WHOSE LIFE IS IT ANYWAY?

by Jessica L. Allen
Christian theologian Paul Tillich once asserted, “Being religious means asking passionately the question of the meaning of our existence and being willing to receive answers, even if the answers hurt.”

At North Park University, although the discipline of asking such weighty questions is often inspired by and rooted in faith, the process is not simply a matter of being religious—it’s a matter of being alive.

“If our object is to equip students for lives of significance and service, then grappling with big questions is an important part of preparation to do that,” says Professor of History David Koeller, Ph.D.

Koeller is the former director of the North Park Dialogue program, a series of courses that challenge undergraduates to contemplate life’s deepest questions—from “What is truth?” to “What does it mean to be ethical?” to “What is a life of faith?”

He is also current director of the closely related Campus Theme program, which incorporates Dialogue questions into forums, artistic events, film festivals, outreach opportunities, Chapel services, and conversations that extend far beyond the walls of the University’s classrooms and residence halls. Since its inception nearly 10 years ago, the Campus Theme program has evolved to include a public lecture series that engages students, alumni, and off-campus visitors in reflective thought about who we are and how we should live.

“When I came to college, I was amazed at how much I didn’t know,” writes student Matt Enquist C’2009 in an award-winning essay he composed in response to a previous Campus Theme question, “What is truth?”

“I thought I had things pretty well under control and that maybe four years of Bible classes would make me an expert in ancient Near-Eastern geography or first-century Jewish fishing practices or something like that. But the more I learned, the more pathetically small I felt. Sometimes it’s a burden that I feel physically, the weight of ignorance. . . . The things I’m most sure of are nothing glamorous. I believe in love working on a small scale effecting change in ways larger than I could have imagined, life lived in connection to the earth, to its creator, and to his creations. I believe in the power of silence and the rule of peace. I seek a kingdom of reversal, the meek ruling in humility, the hungry eating their fill, the tears of the sorrowful wiped away and wounds healed. All the while, I will trust and cling desperately, often feebly, to a way illustrated by eating simple meals with simple sinners like me, washing dirty feet.”

It is this type of reflection that the Campus Theme hopes to inspire in all North Park students. This year’s theme, “Whose Life Is it Anyway?” is a variation of the biblically-based question, “Is my life my own?” How students respond to that question determines how they relate to one another and to those in the world at large.

As Tillich promised, sometimes the answers to life’s most essential questions often take us out of our comfort zones. When author and speaker Lauren Winner spoke on submission to authority in an October 1 Chapel service, she highlighted an important truth at the heart of the Campus Theme. Regardless of the autonomy we may think we have as individuals, because we are all a part of the body of Christ, we are accountable for the decisions we make about ourselves because others have a stake in those decisions. It’s a principle that extends to how we use our time, how we use our finances, and “all sorts of other topics that in America we think are private,” Winner said.

What are some additional topics?

As G. Timothy Johnson C’56 S’63, Ph.D., chief medical editor
of “ABC News,” noted in his inaugural Campus Theme lecture on September 23, health care reform is another. Given Jesus’ imperative to care for the least of these, Johnson explained that the issue is more than a political dilemma. For Christians, it is a moral obligation. The Emmy award-winning journalist—who provides in-depth medical analysis for “World News Tonight,” “Nightline,” “Good Morning America,” and “20/20”—is also an ordained Covenant pastor and an alumnus of North Park University and Theological Seminary.

He predicts that if action isn’t taken soon, the rising cost of health care could provoke a financial crisis as great as the current banking crisis. Currently the United States is the only industrialized country that does not offer universal access to health care. Johnson believes that providing systemic universal access would enable people to be treated earlier and at a lower cost. He favors a public-private partnership, as is done in most industrialized nations, wherein the government would set standards and regulations and then allow private companies to compete.

“A lot of the discussion on health care becomes: Who is responsible for maintaining health?” David Koeller explains. “Am I only responsible for myself, because it’s my life and that is all I need to care about? Or is it that our lives somehow belong to each other, and that health care should therefore be something that is a common good?”

In the case of lecturer Arlie Petters, Ph.D., who visited North Park for an October 8 Campus Theme presentation on the reflections of a scientist, Koeller says, “I think his life embodies the answer to the question, ‘What are the obligations that we have to others?’ Do I simply work to promote my work and bring myself to the top of my profession, or do I give back to the community that I came from?”

To look at Petters today—a respected professor of mathematics, physics, and business administration at Duke University—one would hardly know that he grew up in a poor rural town of less than 2,000 people in the Central American country of Belize.
“Education is the great equalizer,” he told students. The first African American to receive a tenured position in the sciences at Duke, his research in gravitational lensing (how light is affected by the warping of space and time) has appeared on PBS’s “NOVA.” He has also founded the Petters Institute in Belize to give people from impoverished areas the training and education they need to become a part of modern, computer-driven industry.

For Petters, who immigrated to the United States as a teenager to go to school, an interest in science emerged from a perceived deficit of Christians engaging in the sciences. Today he promotes education through investing in the Petters Institute, which he founded in 2005, and looks for ways to apply science to the needs of his country in order to create jobs and improve the standard of living.

Fifteen years ago, neighboring country Costa Rica began to systematically train students in computer technology. Because those students were able to create a base of professionals, one of the world’s leading manufacturers of computer processors decided to build a microchip plant there, causing Costa Rica’s gross domestic product to soar. In Belize, where 62 percent of the population is age 24 or younger, Petters believes such cultural revitalization and economic development is an attainable vision.

“Science has no respect for people of faith unless they are world-class,” notes Petters. “If we, as Christians, see science taking directions that we’re not happy with, then our objective should be to get involved. I believe our role in this new century is to make sure we are a part of the currents that transform our planet.”

Several additional speakers will visit campus in the months to come, with a concluding Campus Theme panel discussion that will reflect on the year’s activities and conversations on April 22. “What Is Justice?” is the theme scheduled for the 2009-2010 academic year.

Koeller says he hopes students will be encouraged to think more deeply about their own roles and responsibilities now and in the future because of their engagement with the Campus Theme. “Above all,” he says, “we want to help them consider the issues that are worth committing their lives to.”
The Fabric

Textile artists David Johnson C’67 and Vivian (Olson) Morrison C’59 discuss the influences that inspire their creativity.
The process of weaving is much like the process of making music, reflects David Johnson C'67, who has spent years mastering both.

“The physicality of sitting and working at the loom is very much like that of playing the organ or piano,” he explains, noting that the technique progresses and builds like a musical score.

A love for music and a love for weaving are two interests that he and fellow artist Vivian (Olson) Morrison C’59 have in common. Johnson has been a musician since the age of seven; Morrison, since the age of five. Still, the similarities between the two don’t end there. Both reside in Illinois, both share the same Swedish heritage and North Park University alma mater, and from September 26–November 30, both also shared a gallery space at the Swedish American Museum Center in Chicago.

Morrison, a professional pianist and organist, began weaving in the 1970s to decorate her home and indulge her love for color, texture, and fabric.

“I grew up in a Swedish family where table linens and other woven textiles were often used and treasured,” she says. “Even as a young child, I was always trying different ways of creating something using thread, whether it be counted cross-stitch, knitting, sewing, et cetera.”

Nature and traditional Swedish patterns continue to intrigue Morrison, but her work also emerges from life experience. The design of one weaving, “Monarch Metamorphosis,” was developed shortly after her husband’s death and inspired by a condolence card she received. The message likened the soul, after it leaves human form, to a butterfly emerging from its dark cocoon.

Johnson also remembers a childhood filled with Swedish textiles, table linens, and gifts sent from Scandinavian relatives overseas, but says the main influence of his work has been the rya rug, which is produced using the same knotting technique as oriental rugs. “I have always been attracted to its hairy, sculptural quality,” he says. “Almost all of my embellished pieces—woven or mixed media—have waxed linen knotting that echoes the rya process.”

To view more of Johnson’s weavings, fiber jewelry, and origami boxes, visit www.urbanwild.net. Morrison’s work, which includes everything from clothing to runners, can be found at the Maple Grove Gallery in Door County, Wis., and online at www.womensjourneysinfiber.com.
At age fifteen my world changed.

Before, my favorite activities were talking on the phone, listening to records with my friends, or standing in front of the bathroom mirror trying out new hairstyles. However, during my sophomore year in high school I joined the debate team and the course of my future was firmly set in place by these words: Resolved. The U.S. should adopt a system of compulsory arbitration in labor-management disputes.

Something about “compulsory arbitration” and “labor-management disputes” intrigued and captivated me. I was hooked, and began what would become a lifelong love affair with the worlds of negotiation, arbitration, mediation, and conflict resolution.

Conflict, the experts say, occurs when two or more interdependent parties perceive threats to their values, resources, or needs. The inevitability of conflict is not a bad thing. It can open up possibilities by breaking old patterns and creating new ways of doing, being, and relating. Conflict and the practice of conflict resolution is as old as time. Before there were lawyers, there were grandmothers, priests, and neighbors who facilitated dialogue so that disputing parties could settle their differences. These practitioners knew that the peaceful resolution of conflict builds communities by strengthening relationships. Conflict becomes destructive when people don’t have the skills or inclination to resolve disputes without damaging others.

Fast-forward several decades. My colleagues of Latino, African American, Asian, and Native American backgrounds pursuing conflict resolution found gaping holes upon examining the professional literature relative to our cultural experiences. We defined culture as a complex system of socially constructed and generationally transmitted patterns of meaning, aspiration, and behavior. We saw that many of the programs that train people to become conflict resolution professionals ignore the effects of culture, lived experience, and the politics of knowledge.

Despite centuries of conflict-resolving traditions from across the globe, our voices and practices were not included in the literature. Like water to fish, our cultures were the necessary but invisible elements of conflict resolution knowledge. We obviously needed to write our stories, not just for validation, but because we had something to offer to a broken world.

What followed was simultaneously exhilarating and frustrating. Many practitioners we encountered had profound stories, but were intimidated by the act of writing. So, with the idea that lived experience is a legitimate basis for knowledge claims, we, the Practitioners Research and Scholarship Institute, began three years of writing workshops, mentoring relationships, and conference calls. We then collected material for an anthology. Through an intense process of nurturing, editing, and cajoling, we came up with a manuscript, submitted it to several publishing houses, and finally Re-Centering Culture and Knowledge in Conflict Resolution Practice emerged in the summer of 2008.

By using culture as the lens through which we looked at practice and knowledge, we learned:

1) By and large, communities of color consider relationships as a primary ingredient in problem solving, and social justice is an inherent part of resolution.

“The inevitability of conflict is not a bad thing. It can open up possibilities by breaking old patterns . . . .”

2) Mediators and interveners explore different ways to engage the human spirit and the vast webs of social connections to reconstruct relationships damaged by conflict. These are not separate endeavors.

3) In contrast to the dominant paradigm of mediation, fairness—not neutrality—is a desired quality of the intervener. Indeed, we question whether neutrality is even possible.

4) Experiential knowledge abounds. This collective and culturally diverse knowledge is appropriate, valuable, and necessary for research and practice.

5) While there is much written about conflict in general, building writing communities helps to fill in the gaps between the research, practice, and knowledge.

6) Virtually anybody with a willing heart can make a difference.

Mary Adams Trujillo, Ph.D., is an associate professor of intercultural communication and conflict transformation in the department of communication arts. Her latest book, Re-Centering Culture and Knowledge in Conflict Resolution Practice, was published in 2008 by Syracuse University Press.
At North Park’s 1970 commencement celebration, parents Ernest and Virginia Johnson watched with pride as their son, Dana, received his degree—honor cords, shaggy locks, peace sign and all.

It was this image President David Parkyn asked the audience to recall when he presented now Dr. Dana Johnson C’70, M.D., Ph.D., with the 2008 Distinguished Alumnus Award at this year’s Homecoming dinner.

“Picture him . . . with gold honor braids, shoulder-length hair, and a sign for peace—because these three led to a life of profound significance and service,” President Parkyn said. “And then picture him tonight with young children from around the world pulling at his pants leg, riding on his back, and being carried in his arms, for of such is the kingdom of heaven.”

Johnson, a professor in the division of neonatology at the University of Minnesota, has committed himself to empowering families and improving the lives of internationally adopted children. His research focuses on the growth and development of these children because many face health problems and learning delays stemming from a lack of nurture suffered in orphanages. A number of them were left to the orphanage’s care by parents who did not want or could not afford them, and received very little personal attention.

Families that are able to nurture adopted children can make a dramatic difference in their lives, says Johnson, who first became interested in the effects of nurture in the 1980s after seeing how the lack of it had affected some of his friends. As a result, he cofounded the International Adoption Clinic in 1986—the first clinic in the world dedicated to the health needs of internationally adopted children.

In addition to conducting research, Johnson works with families considering adoption as well as those who have already adopted internationally. A professor of pediatrics who himself has an adopted son from India, he holds appointments at several hospitals, contributes to professional societies, and is sought out by the media for a number of articles and programs. His long list of honors includes the prestigious Harry Holt Award (Holt International Family Services), the Friend of Children Award (North American Council on Adoptable Children), the Service Award (Joint Council on International Children’s Services), and now, the Distinguished Alumnus Award from his alma mater.

During the Homecoming dinner, he told the audience that this latest recognition was most meaningful—particularly because he almost did not make it into North Park. Although he admits he was not the most dedicated student, Johnson says his professors “changed [his] life.”

“They looked at me and were interested in me as a person,” he explains. “They could not have known how their nurture of one shaggy-haired student would influence the lives of children and families around the world.

“Twenty years ago he stood alone with this interest in the broad field of pediatric medicine,” said Dr. Parkyn. “Today, international adoption medicine is a widely recognized specialty, with clinics established across the United States and other countries to care for the needs of these special children and their families. It was Dana Johnson who blazed the trail of discovery and care.”
Dana Johnson C’70 M.D., Ph.D., and Rebecca (Vreeman) Hoden C’98 C’99, were recognized as North Park University’s 2008 alumni of the year during the Homecoming dinner on September 27. by Stan Friedman

**Fight Songs**

A year after surviving surgery, she revisited her music and completed the album she has called *Wait and Hope: Songs of Pain, Grief and Healing*. It was released earlier this year on the three-year anniversary of her surgery.

“Out of my struggle with physical illness and daily pain, I have found the presence of God in every area of my life, in joy and in sorrow,” Hoden reflects. “*Wait and Hope* stems from this struggle and this celebration.”

The album is not the only reason Hoden is North Park University’s 2008 Up & Coming Young Alumna of the Year, however.

Her struggle with pain has led her to provide hands-on care for others. She has served the poor in Mississippi and now works as a hospice nurse in the Chicago suburb of Park Ridge.

“All too often, I listen to the call of pain when I am trapped in its fury,” Hoden writes in a recent article for *inSpirit*, a magazine published by the Evangelical Covenant Church Department of Women Ministries. “It whispers to me, ‘I will never leave you. You will spend the rest of your life with me. Don’t bother to hope.’”

But Hoden has been determined not to succumb to the despair promised by the voice. “My response to these words is anger,” Hoden writes. “‘I will fight you,’ I say to the pain. I play the piano with an intensity I did not know I possessed. I work as a hospice nurse to try to prevent someone else from experiencing the agony I know. I do these to shake my fist against this lie of pain.”

In addition to her music degree, Hoden also holds a bachelor’s degree in nursing from North Park. She has long desired to use her love for both disciplines to encourage others, and now she feels privileged to be caring for people in their last days. “I feel I’ve been called to it,” she explains.

Her own experience with pain as well as being with others in their suffering has led her to consider questions about healing. “There’s a big difference between healing and curing,” Hoden says. Even as people die or experience pain, they can find healing knowing that they are held in the hands of a loving God who is with them and with whom they will spend eternity.

Visit www.waitandhopemusic.com to learn more about Hoden’s CD.
1. G. Timothy Johnson C'56 S'63 addresses health care during his Campus Theme lecture.
2. A balcony view from the Homecoming dinner.
3. President David Parkyn (center) enjoys the Reunion Breakfast with a group of alumni.
4. Director of Alumni Relations Rick Yngve C'97 presents Rebecca (Vreeman) Hoden C'98 C'99 with her alumna of the year award.
5. President Parkyn introduces 2008 Distinguished Alumnus Dana Johnson C'70.
6. Alumni band Hungry Fathers plays during the Block Party.
7. Block Party-goers pick up North Park merchandise.
9. The Vikings defeat Benedictine in a memorable Homecoming game.
10. The River Run draws racers of all ages.
Homecoming 2008

View more Homecoming photos and highlights at http://www.northpark.edu/homecoming
It’s 10:00 p.m. on a Thursday night and Sharon Irving C’2008 is riding home on the train after a long but satisfying voice rehearsal in South Barrington, Ill. This recent graduate is still settling into her new position at one of the country’s largest nondenominational churches, Willow Creek. Her interesting title at this suburban megachurch is “Creative Essence.” And it fits Irving quite well.

In a short film produced by the church entitled, “A Thousand Questions,” Irving takes viewers on a powerful journey through the biblical creation, fall, and promised restoration, grieving the current realities of our world through song and spoken-word poetry:

The earth is groaning night and day
A song of human slavery
Of dark disease and poverty
Of children in captivity
God—that’s the sound that comes to me
Are you still far away on high?
Still staring out at that empty sky?
Still reaching out with that longing hand?
I hear no voice and I don’t understand
I know about theology
I know you gave your Son for me
I know you’re wrapped in mystery
I get invisibility
But I still see their misery
I hear their voices haunting me
Saying, “Who will come and set us free?”

Her onscreen performance was shown live and via satellite at Willow Creek’s Leadership Summit in August 2008 to more than 50,000 leaders around the world.

“Sometimes when you grow up with something, you are expected to do it,” notes Irving, who says she was frequently called upon to sing or act for church, weddings, funerals, and parties. Still, she admits she didn’t really believe in herself as a musician, vocalist, or actor until she came to North Park. As a student she was invited to lead worship for campus services at the University, and this quickly became a significant role during her college career.

“North Park taught me that there is so much more to singing than just sounding good,” she explains. “When you share your artistic gifts, it’s a matter of the heart and being transparent. That’s what moves people.”

Irving’s studies in communication honed her writing skills and ability to express herself, and a minor in sociology gave her a historical and academic perspective on many of the cultural crises and social injustices of our world.

“At North Park I was challenged to be aware of what was happening in the world, to understand my privilege, and to become the hands and feet of Jesus wherever I find myself,” says Irving, the first of the grand-children in her family to attend and graduate from college. “I am so thankful for the way my time at North Park shaped me. I was equipped to be an agent of change—to do whatever I can to bring about justice and reconciliation. . . . I know God is putting me in places of influence and saying, ‘I’m sending you to share your words and your songs’. . . . I simply want what I do to be transformative.”
1950s

Janet Sirabian A’59 was the grand marshal of the Buffalo Grove Days Parade. The honor was bestowed in recognition of her volunteer work as the chairwoman of the 50th anniversary committee and for her 30 years working as the part-time village clerk.

1960s

The Academy Class of 1960 enjoyed a mini reunion August 1-3, 2008, in Denver, Colo. Fifteen classmates and five spouses/significant others attended the event, which included a “meet and greet” on Friday night, sightseeing and a banquet on Saturday, and a brunch on Sunday morning.

Andy Zahr A’61 retired from Hartmarx Corporation after more than 35 years of service, most recently as vice president and controller.

1970s

Barbara Levandowski C’70, a member of the Illinois Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development (ASCD) and professor of education at North Park University, recently presented at the 20th Annual Oxford Round Table at Oxford University. Her topic was “The Effects of National and State Mandates on Curriculum and Instruction and Educating the Whole Child.” In line with the ASCD Whole Child Initiative, Levandowski related the State of Illinois response to No Child Left Behind and the detrimental impact of the concentration on language arts and mathematics on general education.

Marvin V. Curtis C’72 assumed the role of dean of the Ernestine M. Raclin School of the Arts at Indiana University South Bend in August. Curtis received his bachelor’s degree in music education from North Park in 1972, his M.A. in Christian education in 1974, and his Ed.D. in 1990. The Ernestine M. Raclin School for the Arts focuses on music, fine arts, theater and dance, communication, and new media. A composer, conductor, and researcher in the area of African-American music and multicultural education, Curtis was commissioned to compose the anthem “The City on the Hill” for the first inauguration of former President Bill Clinton in 1993.

Candace (Wickstrom) Vincent C’73 is employed as a senior information analyst at the MITRE Corporation in McLean, Va., specializing in homeland security issues. Her husband, Steven Vincent, passed away on February 9, 2008. He was buried with full military honors at Arlington National Cemetery.

Paul Swanson C’75 has been selected for induction into the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) Hall of Fame. Swanson is in his 25th season as the head coach of the Mount Vernon Nazarene University women’s volleyball team. Throughout his career he has compiled a record of 862-307 (a 0.737 winning average) to sit atop the NAIA’s all-time win list in women’s volleyball.
1980s

Sue (Lundell) Caldwell C’85 received her M.A. through Saint Xavier University’s Master of Arts in Teaching and Leadership program. She resides in Moline, Ill., with her daughters Britta (16) and Kerstin (12). Caldwell teaches preschool to at-risk students and team-teaches a preschool speech program through the Moline School District.

Barbara Suplit C’89 was recently honored by Children’s Memorial Hospital as the recipient of the Advanced Practice Nurse (APN) Exemplar Award. The award is given to an advanced practice nurse who possesses advanced knowledge and expertise in the care of children and demonstrates strong collaborative skills and decision-making ability. Staff members view this individual as an expert clinician, patient and family advocate, and leader. Suplit works in outpatient child and adolescent psychiatry at the hospital.

1990s

Mark D. Johnson C’90 and Laurel (Anderson) Johnson C’93 joyfully welcomed by adoption Lukas Tristen Johnson, born on August 7, 2007. The Johnsons live in Virginia, where Mark is a senior Web developer for Liberty University and Laurel is taking a break from teaching art to stay home with Lukas.

Mary (Jorgenson) Sullivan C’91 and her husband, Bob, recently celebrated their five-year wedding anniversary on August 2, 2008. The wedding was officiated by Mary’s father, Rev. Rodger Jorgenson C’61 S’72, and included Jennifer (Albrecht) Peckenpaugh C’91 and Mary Kane C’91, as well as Paul Jorgenson C’88, Heath Jorgenson C’94, and Pam (Dahlstrom) Jorgenson C’86. Eric Remschneider C’90 was the cellist. The Sullivans now have two children: Braedon Martin (born on October 24, 2004), and Meghan Miranda (born on June 18, 2007). The family lives in Woodstock, Ill.

Jonathan Wilson C’92 S’2003 has published his first book, *The Dear Jon Letters: Tips on Dating and Mating*. The book is based on his Internet persona, the advice columnist at www.partialobserver.com, where Wilson has been a columnist since 2000.

Jorie (Ramgren) Judisch C’94 and her husband, Jason, proudly announce the birth of their second daughter, Sadie Elise Judisch, born on April 7, 2008. She joins big sister Annika (2 1/2). The Judisches are in the process of relocating from the Minneapolis area to Dallas.

Mary (Jorgenson) Sullivan C’91

Jorie (Ramgren) Judisch C’94

Sadie Elise Judisch

Lukas Tristen Johnson
On April 18, 2008, Matthew Tolic C'94 and Kandice welcomed Sadie Jane into the Tolic family. She joins sisters Mollie and Paige.

Chris and Sara (Sprunger) Gredenius C'94 are proud to announce the birth of their third daughter, Ryder Sophia, born on February 24, 2007. The Gredenius family lives in Greenland, N.H., where Chris is the associate pastor at Rye Congregational Church and Sara stays home with the girls. Ryder joins older sisters Morgan (8) and Trinity (4 1/2).

Chris C'94 S'2002 and Rachel (Nelson) Williams C'94 welcomed by adoption Evan Gordon Williams to their family on July 1, 2008. Evan was born on June 17, 2008, weighing six pounds, 13 ounces, and measuring 19.5 inches long. The Williams also recently moved from California to Missouri, where Chris is now the associate pastor of Deerbrook Covenant Church in Lee's Summit. Rachel, a stay-at-home mom, is expanding her home-based business with Arbonne International.

Nicole Reynolds C'2001 was named the assistant athletic director at Niles West High School in Skokie, Ill. Reynolds has been teaching physical education and coaching at Niles West since graduating from North Park, where she was a member of the softball team as a student.


David Gabrielse G'2007 recently joined LincolnWay Community Bank in New Lenox, Ill., as an assistant vice president. Gabrielse is a commercial lender with eight years of experience in the field. He received his undergraduate degree from the University of Colorado, Boulder, and his M.B.A. from North Park.

**Obituaries**

Aleard H. Veline C’34 died peacefully on April 10, 2008, at the age of 95. He served in the U.S. Army Air Corps during World War II and practiced dentistry in Rockford, Ill., until his retirement in 1975. He is survived by his wife, Kay; two daughters; a son-in-law, and a grandson.

Lillie Larson C’36 passed away August 24, 2008, in Woodbury, Minn.

Betty T. Johnson C’37, widow of Covenant pastor Rev. Cecil Johnson C’36 S’43, died on July 27, 2008, at age 91. The Johnsons met at North Park and were married at North Park Covenant Church in 1937 by Rev. Eric Hawkinson, then dean of the Seminary. In addition to serving in Covenant pastorates in eight states, they also served for eight years in Saudi Arabia, where Cecil was a chaplain. Betty served on the national board of Covenant Women Ministries for nine years and was also a Sunday school consultant. She is survived by her husband of six years, Harold Wesley; two daughters; a son-in-law, and a grandson.

Shirley Claire Montross C’38 died in her home in Madison, Wis., on Sunday, February 24, 2008, surrounded by her family. She is survived by her husband of 64 years, Harold Wesley; two daughters; two sons-in-law; and a granddaughter. Montross served for many years as a medical secretary and a middle school teacher in schools in Iowa and Wisconsin, and spent the last 20 years supporting and volunteering with the Literacy Network of Madison. She also inspired the creation of the nationally recognized Hickory Knoll Kennel, which she and her husband operated together for years.

Margaret (Kalson) Lindquist C’49, a retired Evangelical Covenant Church missionary to the Congo, died at the age of 86. She married Franklin D. Lindquist C’48 in 1944 while he was serving in the U.S. Army during World War II. For 20 years they served as Evangelical Covenant Church career missionaries to the Belgian Congo (later the Democratic Republic of Congo) where Margaret was involved in women’s and children’s ministries teaching sewing, reading, and Bible classes.

James A. Johnson C’52 died July 1, 2008. He met his wife, Janice Norton C’53, at North Park College and the two married in 1953. Johnson graduated from Michigan State University with a major in forestry and served in the military before returning to work in the forestry division of the Department of Natural Resources in Wisconsin. He later earned a master’s degree in urban and regional planning and oversaw the Farmland Preservation Unit for the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, receiving the Wisconsin Idea Award in Agriculture in 1991. After his son was killed in a drunk driving accident, he spent much time advocating for tougher laws against drunk driving.

S. Howard Lundgren A’54 of Coleman, Wis., (formerly of Chicago) died on July 12, 2008. Married to Judy (Gilbertson) Lundgren C’60 for 46 years, he was a devoted father, grandfather, brother, and uncle. Lundgren was a radio announcer for Chicago’s Moody radio station in the 1960s before moving to another Christian station in Suring, Wis., where he worked for 35 years.

Leonard Peterson S’55 died at the age of 79. He earned his bachelor’s degree from Wheaton College (Illinois) and his master of divinity from North Park Theological Seminary. Peterson was a longtime missionary to Japan, serving for part of that time as director of the Covenant Seminary in Tokyo. He was also pastor of Bethel Covenant Church in Prince Albert, Saskatchewan, and the Evangelical Covenant Church in Kewanee, Illinois. Peterson retired in 1993. Survivors include his wife, Grace Brownlee, two daughters; and a son and daughter-in-law who also serve as Covenant missionaries in Japan.

Harold Nelson S’57, a retired Evangelical Covenant pastor, died at the age of 81. He earned his B.S. at Kansas State University, his M.Div. from North Park Theological Seminary, and his M.A. in pastoral psychology from Garrett Theological Seminary. Nelson served at various Covenant churches through the years and subsequently served as chaplain and supervisor of Clinical Pastoral Education at Swedish Covenant Hospital in Chicago. He established the pastoral care program at University Medical Center in Tucson, Ariz., and served at the hospital until he retired in 1992. Nelson was widely recognized for his work as a chaplain and was president of the College of Chaplains from 1969-1970. Survivors include his wife, Marguerite, and seven children.

Janet C. Rossi A’60 passed away from pneumonia on September 2, 2008, at the age of 65. Rossi wrote a weekly column for the Kane Country Chronicle (Illinois) called “The Observer.” Known for her distinctive writing style, she began her writing career as a features freelancer for *The Chicago Tribune* and *The Chicago Sun Times*. She is survived by her husband, Patrick Rossi; four daughters; three sons; and five grandchildren.

Dora Alanen A’62 C’70 died on August 14, 2008. She was a pianist and teacher of applied music at North Park College.

Elizabeth Adele Bauer died suddenly on September 3, 2008, after a brief illness. She was 38. Bauer, who attended North Park and graduated from Northwestern Illinois University with a degree in art, owned a photography business.
North Park University is a thread woven in the fabric of Ryan C’94 S’97 and Amy C’95 Eikenbary-Barber’s adult lives. It is where they met, fell in love, and received their undergraduate degrees. And it is also where Ryan, now the pastor of Anchor Covenant Church in Lake Geneva, Wis., prepared for ministry.

Married with three young children (Anja, age five; Lukas, age three; and Peter, age one), Amy and Ryan still make it a point to stay in touch with their fellow alumni and their alma mater. In the fall of 2006, Ryan served as the Seminary’s Pastor in Residence (a program funded by a grant from the Lilly Endowment), and in the summer of 2007 he enjoyed a camping trip to Seattle with five fellow North Park alumni.

He initially learned about North Park at First Covenant Church in Seattle through Covenant Beach Bible Camp. As Ryan prayed for guidance and wrestled with decisions about college, he felt that God was leading him to North Park.

Amy learned about the University through attending First Covenant Church in Mason City, Iowa. She enrolled at North Park in large part because of peers who attended, and because the financial package she was offered made it possible. She was also drawn to the study abroad program in Morelia, Mexico, and to the Spanish major, which well prepared her for a master’s degree and a career teaching Spanish.

For both Amy and Ryan, North Park provided an environment that nurtured their faith, encouraged them to ask tough questions, and provided thoughtful responses within a setting that welcomed such discourse. Professors Steve Bouma-Prediger, David Nystrom, John Weborg, and Burton Nelson were particularly influential for Ryan. For Amy, it was professor Cherie Meacham who taught her to see the world and her faith in a new way.

Now as parents, Ryan and Amy are looking to their children’s future. As they worked with a Covenant Trust Company representative, they have been able to develop an estate plan that fulfills their personal and charitable financial goals. In addition, giving back to North Park has been a natural way for them to further the intent and dedication of those who built the University.

And what is their advice to today’s students?

“This is a wonderful time of your life,” the Eikenbary-Barbers say. “Take full advantage of your opportunities, develop relationships with faculty in and out of the classroom, and enjoy Chicago’s cultural offerings.”
NORTH PARK UNIVERSITY
ANNUAL REPORT
FISCAL YEAR 2007-2008
A Message From the President

Among the most popular sites on campus is the intersection of two pedestrian walkways that cross the center of the North Park University campus. One path leads east/west from Carlson Tower to Brandel Library; a second path leads north/south from Foster Avenue to the North Branch of the Chicago River. Our landscape architect marked the intersection of these paths with a large brass medallion set in the brick walkway. The medallion combines the points of the compass with the University seal.

I’ve often thought of this medallion over the past year, as we have drafted a new strategic plan for North Park. This plan begins with our institutional mission and identity and points the way to our future. It will serve as our institutional compass, marking true north by the vision and educational ideals that direct our work. It identifies a direction—a trajectory. It doesn’t tell all that we’ll encounter on our journey, but it points us toward the end we want to reach. It is a compass, not a GPS.

Our aspiration—the point toward which the compass directs us—is to make North Park University a place of formational and transformational learning shaped by the Christian faith, our urban setting, and multicultural relationships, producing graduates who lead lives of significance and service. The primary components of the plan are summarized in a brief table presented as part of this annual report.

In addition to writing the strategic plan, we also achieved a number of other significant accomplishments this year, including the following:

- We posted an all-time record in student enrollment.
- The Seminary and the School of Music each successfully completed accreditation reviews.
- Campus authors published several books.
- Music CDs were produced featuring the work of our faculty.
- For the first time in the history of the University a graduating student received a Fulbright award.
- We provided $1.2 million in compensation increases for faculty and staff.
- We secured funding from the Kern Foundation for several full-tuition scholarships for students in the Seminary.
- Attendance at the Axelson Center for Nonprofit Management’s 9th Annual Symposium increased by 26 percent.
- We welcomed our new provost.
- We hired more than 40 new members of the University’s faculty and staff.
- We received an Award for Excellence in Landscape Architecture from the American Institute for Architects and the Society for College and University Planning.
- Burgh Hall was renovated.
- The faculty by-laws were rewritten, and a new governance structure was agreed upon.
- We held the second annual Senior Honors Symposium.
- We graduated 611 students.

Of one thing I am sure: it takes much more than a president to successfully run a University. I am joined in this work by some wonderful people on our campus who teach and mentor students each day of the year. More than this, I am joined by people across the country who make a difference at North Park—people who provide financial support to assure the margin of excellence that makes an education at North Park distinctive.

This annual report provides us a chance to celebrate a good year, but more importantly it gives us an opportunity to thank the people who continue to support North Park University. Many of your names are noted herein.

Thank you for your partnership with us.

DAVID L. PARKYN
PRESIDENT
OUR UNIVERSITY

MISSION
The mission of North Park, as an intentionally Christian university of the Evangelical Covenant Church, is to prepare students for lives of significance and service in the liberal arts, professional studies, and theology.

VISION
Our vision, building on our core institutional identity—Christian, urban, multicultural—is to fashion a university of uncommon character and enduring excellence where faith, learning and service meet.

CORE VALUES
The University’s challenging academic programs and supportive learning environment are molded by three core institutional values. Our learning community is:

- Distinctively Christian—We nurture faith, balancing commitment and freedom, affirming the historic Christian faith of the Church worldwide shaped by the ethos of the Covenant Church, even while we welcome students from all faith traditions.
- Intentionally Urban—We engage Chicago as our dynamic place of learning and service; Chicago is our classroom and all Chicagoans are our teachers.
- Purposefully Multicultural—We embrace and value all people, celebrate the complex global cultural tapestry, and engage the reconciling mandate of the Christian gospel.

TRANSFORMING STUDENT LIVES
STRATEGIC PLAN OVERVIEW

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<td>MISSION</td>
<td>Distinctively CHRISTIAN</td>
<td>Identify and claim a distinctive, ownable, and sustainable &quot;space&quot; in American higher education.</td>
<td>MISSIONAL</td>
<td>A place of formational and transformational learning shaped by the Christian faith, our urban setting, and multicultural relationships, with graduates who lead lives of significance and service</td>
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<td>Vision</td>
<td>Intentionally URBAN</td>
<td>Offer students a transformational education of measurably improved quality.</td>
<td>• Quality academic programs</td>
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<td>Purposefully MULTICULTURAL</td>
<td>Enhance the University’s engagement with the city of Chicago.</td>
<td>• Active student engagement</td>
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<td>Students are transformed in:</td>
<td>Secure the necessary financial, physical, and human resources.</td>
<td>• Pervasive Chicago connections</td>
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<td></td>
<td>• FAITH (how we meet God)</td>
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<td>• CITIZENSHIP (how we meet the global city)</td>
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CHICAGO
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Vice President for Student  
Development

JOHN E. PHELAN JR.  
Seminary President and Dean

DANIEL W. TEPKE  
Senior Vice President
Located in Chicago, North Park University is a Christian comprehensive university that serves nearly 3,300 undergraduate and graduate students from across the country and around the world. Within a diverse, close-knit, urban community, North Park offers a values-based education to students through more than 30 undergraduate majors and an adult degree-completion program, as well as graduate and continuing education degrees in business, nonprofit management, nursing, education, music, and theology. By integrating faith with learning—as it has done since its founding in 1891 by the Evangelical Covenant Church—North Park University continues to focus on the important task of preparing students for lives of significance and service.

**LOCATION**

North Park's 30-acre campus is located on the northwest side of Chicago and includes classroom and laboratory buildings, the historic Old Main building, the Brandel Library, Anderson Chapel, a 540-seat theater, several residence halls, numerous residential houses and apartments, Magnuson Campus Center, Nyvall Hall (North Park Theological Seminary), and indoor and outdoor recreational facilities, including the Helwig Recreation Center and Holmgren Athletic Complex.

**ACCREDITATION**

North Park University is accredited by: North Central Association of Colleges and Schools, Association of Theological Schools, Commission on Collegiate Nursing Education, International Assembly for Business Education, National Association of Schools of Music, State of Illinois (teacher certification programs), Commission on Accreditation of Allied Health Education Programs (athletic training), American College of Sports Medicine (exercise science).

**RANKING**

North Park University is listed in the top tier of America's Best Midwest Masters Universities by U.S. News & World Report. Among the 131 schools in that category, North Park ties for a 13th-place ranking in campus ethnic diversity.

**FACULTY**

The North Park faculty includes more than 125 full-time members, all of whom are committed Christians. Additionally, the University employs a cadre of part-time faculty who are experts in diverse fields. The University's student to faculty ratio is 11 to 1.

**UNIVERSITY MINISTRIES**

University Ministries provides co-curricular programming that encourages spiritual transformation through communal worship, prayer, and service opportunities. Encompassed within University Ministries are 25 volunteer programs known collectively as Urban Outreach that focus on a wide range of social concerns relating to youth, the elderly, gender issues, and the environment. Urban Outreach seeks to build partnerships with community organizations, provide needed services for community members, and facilitate meaningful volunteer opportunities for North Park students. Approximately one-third of North Park's current undergraduate population volunteers through Urban Outreach.

**ATHLETICS**

Our athletes are coached by individuals committed to athletic and academic success. Women’s teams include basketball, rowing, cross-country, golf, indoor track and field, outdoor track and field, soccer, softball, and volleyball. Men’s teams include baseball, basketball, cross-country, football, golf, indoor track and field, outdoor track and field, and soccer. Fitness and recreation programs seek to complement the academic goals of the University by encouraging the physical, emotional, and social growth of students, faculty, and staff at North Park University. Programs include intramural sports, group fitness, nutrition workshops, the climbing wall, and outdoor recreation.

**ENROLLMENT**

Fall 2008 Total Enrollment: 3,285
Undergraduate 1,882
# Continuing studies 409
# Graduate 720
# Seminary 274

**FINANCIAL AID**

North Park awards more than $10 million in scholarships, grants, loans, and work-study funds each year, and 85 percent of our students receive some sort of financial aid.

**GEOGRAPHIC DISTRIBUTION**

North Park students come from 42 states and 23 foreign countries.
## Statement of Financial Position

### June 30, 2008

### ASSETS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Cash and Short-term Investments</td>
<td>$2,766,648</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Receivables:</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Student Receivables</td>
<td>$1,430,358</td>
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<tr>
<td>Student Financial Assistance Loans</td>
<td>$1,859,282</td>
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<tr>
<td>Other Receivables</td>
<td>$825,359</td>
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<tr>
<td>Pledges Receivable</td>
<td>$1,400,377</td>
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<tr>
<td>Irrevocable Trusts</td>
<td>$6,729,741</td>
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<tr>
<td>Investments</td>
<td>$104,264,371</td>
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<tr>
<td>Property, Plant, Equipment</td>
<td>$71,574,953</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Other Assets</td>
<td>$1,780,521</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>TOTAL ASSETS</strong></td>
<td><strong>$192,631,610</strong></td>
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</tbody>
</table>

### LIABILITIES

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Amount</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Accounts Payable and Accrued Expense</td>
<td>$6,111,392</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Deferred Income, Advance Payments, and Deposits</td>
<td>$1,906,050</td>
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<tr>
<td>Notes and Bonds Payable</td>
<td>$55,780,709</td>
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<tr>
<td>Government Advances for Student Loans</td>
<td>$2,141,336</td>
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<tr>
<td>Other Post-retirement Benefits</td>
<td>$4,555,000</td>
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<tr>
<td>Annuities Payable</td>
<td>$108,896</td>
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<td><strong>TOTAL LIABILITIES</strong></td>
<td><strong>$70,603,383</strong></td>
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### NET ASSETS

<table>
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<th>Description</th>
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<tr>
<td>Unrestricted</td>
<td>$68,211,839</td>
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<tr>
<td>Temporarily Restricted</td>
<td>$9,903,214</td>
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<tr>
<td>Permanently Restricted (Endowment)</td>
<td>$43,913,174</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>TOTAL NET ASSETS</strong></td>
<td><strong>$122,028,227</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**TOTAL**                                         **$192,631,610**

## Current Operations

### June 30, 2008

### Revenues and Other Additions

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Student Tuition and Fees (net of aid)</td>
<td>$34,074,133</td>
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<tr>
<td>Other Education and General Revenues</td>
<td>$215,467</td>
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<tr>
<td>Contributions and Bequests</td>
<td>$3,149,506</td>
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<tr>
<td>Auxiliary Enterprises</td>
<td>$7,473,106</td>
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<tr>
<td>Investment Income</td>
<td>$204,840</td>
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<tr>
<td>Endowment Drawdown</td>
<td>$2,053,082</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>TOTAL REVENUES AND OTHER ADDITIONS</strong></td>
<td><strong>$47,170,134</strong></td>
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</tbody>
</table>

### Expenditures and Other Deductions

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Instruction</td>
<td>$13,876,288</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Academic Support</td>
<td>$4,086,657</td>
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<tr>
<td>Student Services</td>
<td>$7,937,701</td>
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<tr>
<td>Institutional Support</td>
<td>$8,564,918</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Operation and Maintenance</td>
<td>$5,792,962</td>
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<tr>
<td>Auxiliary Enterprises</td>
<td>$3,360,568</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Interest</td>
<td>$2,371,872</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>TOTAL EXPENDITURES AND OTHER DEDUCTIONS</strong></td>
<td><strong>$45,990,966</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Excess of Revenues over Expenditures**           **$1,179,168**

**Net Transfers**                                 **$1,171,994**

**INCREASE IN FUND BALANCE**                      **$7,174**
WAYS TO SUPPORT NORTH PARK UNIVERSITY

Thank you for considering a gift to North Park University. Your gift is a vote of confidence in our mission, and every gift, no matter the size, makes a difference in the life of a North Park student. The generosity of our alumni, family, and friends has a tangible and direct impact on the work of our faculty and students. There are many options for financially supporting North Park, including:

• **Cash or check gifts:** Cash contributions to North Park are tax-deductible to the amount allowed by law. Please make checks payable to North Park University, 3225 West Foster Avenue, Box 6, Chicago, Ill. 60625.

• **Credit card:** We accept Visa and MasterCard. To make a gift using your credit card, please visit www.northpark.edu/giving, or call us at (866) 366-8096.

• **Corporate matching gifts:** To maximize your cash gift, please check with your company to see if it offers a matching gift program. Many companies will also match gifts made by spouses and retirees.

• **Corporate gifts:** If you own interest in a company, a deductible corporate gift may have more advantages than making a personal gift.

• **Securities or real estate:** These gifts provide a charitable contribution deduction and reduce or eliminate your capital gains tax. You can also use stock that has decreased in value to make a contribution to North Park. You sell the stock yourself and take the loss on your tax return. You then make a cash gift to North Park and receive a charitable contribution deduction for your gift. Please ask your tax consultant for more information on making gifts of securities.

• **Stock gifts:** If you are interested in making a stock gift, please contact Ms. Lane Brady at (312) 525-4554 or by mail at: UBS, c/o Ms. Lane Brady, 1 North Wacker Drive, Suite 2500, Chicago, Ill. 60606. (Account Number: CP87254CG; DTC Number: 221)

• **Planned gifts:** Planned gifts provide a means for alumni and friends to partner with North Park to leave a legacy that benefits students for generations to come. If you are interested in talking about a life income plan or other estate planning options, please contact Betty Johnson at North Park’s Office of Development at (773) 244-5793, or email bjohnson1@northpark.edu.

For general inquiries and more information about any of these opportunities to donate to North Park University, please contact the Office of Development by phone at (866) 366-8096, or email development@northpark.edu.
It is with great appreciation that we present the 2007-2008 Honor Roll of Donors. North Park University has been blessed through support from the following individuals and organizations during the 2007-2008 fiscal year (July 1, 2007, through June 30, 2008). These gifts support the breadth of our activities and ensure both the short-term and long-term success of North Park.

Donors support the University through three types of gifts. Unrestricted gifts support our annual operations, including financial aid, salaries, and other ongoing or immediate needs. Restricted gifts are designated to specific program areas and help us maintain the many and diverse programs we offer to our students and community. Endowed gifts are held in perpetuity, with the drawdown of interest from these funds providing long-term financial support for scholarships, designated program areas, and other annual support needs.

**FOUNDERS’ CIRCLE**
The Founders’ Circle is named in honor of those who provided visionary leadership during North Park’s earliest days. Members of today’s Founders’ Circle represent those who continue to make substantial personal investments in the University’s future. Membership is attained via pledges of at least $15,000, made for a minimum of two years. Donors may choose to support the University Annual Fund (including University Annual Scholarships), the Seminary Annual Fund (including annual Presidencial Scholarships and Covenant Diversity Scholarships), or a combination.

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Mr. and Mrs. Bruce P. Bickner
Dr. Bernice P. Brandel
Mrs. Lois R. Brorson
Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Hawkinson
Mr. and Mrs. David S. Helwig
Mr. and Mrs. Stanley F. Helwig
Hoellen Family Foundation
Dr. Michael G. Holmgren and Mrs. Kathy J. Holmgren
Dr. G. Timothy Johnson and Mrs. Nancy A. Johnson
Colin and Tracey Kihnke Foundation
Mr. LeRoy A. Lundell

*indicates deceased

**CUPOLA SOCIETY**
The Cupola Society honors those who give an annual, unrestricted gift of $10,000 or more to North Park University.

Associated Colleges of Illinois
Mr. Stephen J. Hendrickson
Miss Dorothy J. Honey
Dr. and Mrs. Timothy E. Johnson
Dr. and Mrs. Timothy E. Nelson
Dr. David L. Parkyn and Dr. Linda K. Parkyn
Mr. John T. Soderholm
Sulzer Family Foundation
Mr. and Mrs. Armour F. Swanson
Mrs. Gloria Wilson Sylvester
Mr. and Mrs. Gregory D. Wittrock

**LEGACY CIRCLE**
The Legacy Circle honors those who give an annual, unrestricted gift of $10,000 or more to North Park Theological Seminary.

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Mr. Charles A. Anderson
Dr. Bernice P. Brandel
The Chatlos Foundation, Inc.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Erickson
Mr. and Mrs. David S. Helwig
Dr. Michael G. Holmgren and Mrs. Kathy J. Holmgren
Mr. and Mrs. Gene Logan
Mr. LeRoy A. Lundell
North Park Covenant Church
Chicago, Ill.

**CENTENNIAL SOCIETY**
The Centennial Society honors those who give an annual, unrestricted gift of $5,000 to $9,999 to North Park University.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul N. Aley
Mr. Lester H. Carlstrom and Ms. Cheryl L. Borgeson
Miss Miriam L. Coleman
Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. Diersen
Mr. and Mrs. N. Arthur Edstrom
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Mr. and Mrs. Paul V. Peterson
Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Peterson
Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Skanse
Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Wahlstedt
Dr. and Mrs. Owen R. Youngman

**DEAN’S COUNCIL**
The Dean’s Council honors those who give an annual, unrestricted gift of $5,000 to $9,999 to North Park Theological Seminary.

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Mr. and Mrs. Eric P. Bangeman
Mr. and Mrs. Rolland S. Carlson
Mr. and Mrs. David V. Erickson
Excelsior Covenant Church
Excelsior, Minn.

Mrs. Doris B. Hakanson
Mr. Karl J. Palmberg
Mr. and Mrs. Randall K. Thomas
The President’s Club honors those who give an annual, unrestricted gift of $1,000 to $4,999 to North Park University.

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Mr. and Mrs. Leland M. Adell
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Mr. and Mrs. William R. Ahlem Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond W. Almer
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Mrs. Judith C. Anderson
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Dr. and Mrs. Vincent P. Anderson
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Mr. and Mrs. Virgil H. Applequist
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Mr. and Mrs. David R. Holmertz
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Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Yngve
Mr. Warren W. Young
Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Zajac

* Indicates deceased
NYVALL SOCIETY

The Nyvall Society honors those who give an annual, unrestricted gift of $1,000 to $4,999 to North Park Theological Seminary.

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Dr. Frances M. Anderson
Mr. and Mrs. Virgil H. Applequist
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Arvada, Colo.
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Rev. and Mrs. Robert D. Bradbury
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First Covenant Church
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Mr. and Mrs. L. Jerome Johnson
Rev. and Mrs. LeRoy M. Johnson
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Mr. and Mrs. Scott B. Jones
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Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth C. Pearson
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Monday, January 19, 10:00 a.m.

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Friday, February 6, 7:30 p.m.

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These campus visits are designed for prospective students.
Sunday/Monday, February 15 & 16
Sunday/Monday, March 29 & 30

BLACK HISTORY MONTH CHAPEL AND FORUM
Tuesday, February 24, 12:00–1:30 p.m.

CHAMBER MUSIC QUINTET ATTACCA
Sunday, March 1, 2:30 p.m.

ORATORIO — Brahms Ein Deutsches Requiem
Friday, April 24, 7:30 p.m.

FORUM — JEWISH, CHRISTIAN, MUSLIM INTERFAITH DIALOGUE PANEL DISCUSSION
Thursday, April 16, 12:00 p.m.

SPRING PLAY
April 17–19, 24–26

GOSPEL CHOIR PERFORMANCE
Saturday, April 18, 7:30 p.m.

CONCERT BAND
Sunday, April 19, 2:30 p.m.

ALL ACADEMY REUNION
Friday, April 17–Sunday, April 19

JAZZ ENSEMBLE
Sunday, May 3, 3:00 p.m.

AXELSON CENTER 10TH ANNUAL SYMPOSIUM
May 11–14, 8:00 a.m.–6:00 p.m.