New full-time faculty hired

SEVEN ADDED TO STAFF

KEEVI BOESEGER SOCIAL WORK

McDonald stride, apparently, have more than just one function. For professor Angela Holt, these strides were used not only to sip drinks, but to conduct large orchestras of teddy bears and dolls who beautifully played music from a tape player. Holt is now one of seven new full-time faculty members at Northwestern: this fall.

Discovering her love for music early in life, Holt chose to make a career of it. She is currently directing the symphonic band, chamber ensembles, and teaching music education classes at NW. She has been teaching for many years, and found herself on campus after most recently teaching at the University of Cincinnati College-Conservatory of Music. But music was not all that drew Holt to NW. Holt appreciates the Christ-centered focus that many on campus share.

"The opportunity to pray in school and know that we're doing this for a greater purpose is really special," Holt said. Faculty members also reached out to her.

"Faculty here were emailing me and saying I'm praying for you regardless of what happened with the job. I'm thankful to just be with the people here. The people and the Christian environment are a major pull."

Returning to campus this fall is alum Heidi Douma, now as an instructor in education. Douma graduated from Northwestern and has since had many years of teaching experience.

She taught early childhood special education (ECSE) in northwest Area Education Agency in Iowa for eight years. She started her career as a pre-kindergarten teacher, and then went on to a preschool/ECSE teacher at Sidney-Ocheyedan Elementary school. And now she finds herself back in Orange City.

Also returning is alum Nicole Wede. Previously a registered nurse at the Sanford Medical Center, Wede is now an instructor for NW's nursing program. Her experience comes from practice as a medical surgical, emergency room and obstetrics nurse. Serving in the social work department is Jo Thy. Thy works many years in the healthcare field as a medical social worker. She is currently serving as one-year sabatical substitute for professor Valerie Stok. Thy received her bachelor's degree for social work from Northwestern and her masters from University of Iowa.

Joining the business department this fall is Han-Yen Kao. Previously a lecturer in the economics department at Rutgers University, Kao won the prize for outstanding graduate student teaching. He holds master degrees from Rutgers University, as well as National Chengchi University in Taiwan. Kao has presented his behavioral economics and empirical microeconomics research in several locations, including Rutgers University, Hebrew University in Jerusalem, and several conferences around the U.S.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 8

PHOTOS SUBMITTED
FROM TOP LEFT: Angela Holt, Heidi Douma, Nicole Wede, Jo Thy, Han-Yen Kao, Melanie Nyhoff and Cambria Kahlwasser.

A day in the life of a: theatre major

NEW SERIES EXPLORES LIVES OF STUDENTS

ALEXIS KARJENS LITERATURE

Many believe that life is a theater set and this is of no exception for sophomore theatre major, Derrick "Gus" Jansen. Jansen, who recently declared a double major in Public Relations, hails from Sully in south central Iowa. Starting at a young age, Jansen became interested in theater.

"I did little productions through grade school and then my seventh grade year they started a big production at one of the bigger schools in our area. I loved it so much that I did it the next year! So I kept doing all the shows in high school as much as I could. This was what I wanted to do—I wanted to be on stage for the rest of my career," Jansen said.

Jansen’s time as a Northwestern theatre major entails a very busy schedule where free time can be scarce. On Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, Jansen wakes up and showers around 8:00 a.m. before his 8:55 Spanish class. Like most other college students, Jansen values a half hour of sleep much more than a half hour of a would-be breakfast.

Around 11:50, Jansen attends a public relations class before going to his first theatre class of the day after lunch. Acting class from 2:10-3:10 p.m. with professor Karen Barker is a highlight of Jansen's Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

"She gets us up and moving, energized, and teaches us how to perfect our craft," Jansen said.

Jansen’s schedule on Tuesdays and Thursdays begins around 9:25 a.m. with another general course, Christian Story II. Early afternoon class and rehearsals are followed by a very quick lunch before Theatre Production Ensemble. This is a staple class for many theatre majors, because it gives students a variety of experiences within a production, both on stage and behind the scenes.

Another highlight of Jansen’s schedule is Sound Design with professor Drew Schmidt on Thursday afternoons.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4

PHOTO BY: ABIGAIL MOODY

Sophomore Derrick Jansen has been pursing his passion for theatre during his time at NW.

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Killer clown lacks in fear factor

MOVIE REVIEW

RATED R
135 MINUTES
JAYCEE VANDER BERG
CRIMINAL JUSTICE

Directed by Andrés Muschietti and based on the 1986 Stephen King novel, "It" hit theaters across the country last week. The movie shuddered office records with the largest opening for a September release or R-rated movie, perhaps due to the anticipation and talk of the film rather than a testimony to its horror. Critics warned viewers of the terror, but some put, the movie really was not that scary at all.

The film is based in a small town in Maine called Derry. The film's nightmarish antagonist clown, or "It" shape-shifts to match the fear of the child it preys on, feeding on them as its life source so it does not starve. This intense fear-seeking feature of "It" is perhaps the most frightening part of the film. While the creepy clown scenes were definitely startling, seeing the real problems in each child's life and what they feared most was not only hard to watch but also sad. The human faults displayed were authentic and heartbreaking, especially because many characters lived brought attention to the issues that tend to be kept quiet. As viewers began to connect with the characters throughout the film, it was hard not to ache over the struggles each had.

The portrayals of the children are what one might appreciate most about the film. Seven young outcasts bond together over their differences, and each kid has a strongly-built character that keeps viewers interested. The storyline took time to develop each individual, which was a make-it-or-break it asset to the movie. Each personality had its own distinctive feature, whether it be lip, charm, wit or awkwardness. In the gang of seven, not one character is a weak link to the storyline, and viewers will find themselves adoring everything from their agreeable faces to their young familiarity with profanity.

The setting of the movie is also to be appreciated. Set in the late 80s, everything from the outfits to town structures was pleasing to the eye. The cinematography was well done, which is notable, as it seems many horror films these days try to get too complex with filming certain shots.

Altogether, the film was enjoyable, but for unexpected reasons. Anyone looking for a film to scare their pants off might be disappointed, but not too discouraged. While "It" was more entertaining than it was terrifying, it was ultimately just that—an entertaining watch.

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Kesha comes back with new sound

MUSIC REVIEW

KESHA RETURNS WITH "RAINBOW"

MARIE JEFFESEN
ENGLISH TEACHING

Kesha has had a rough year. After a lawsuit against her former producer Dr. Luke—who she sued for sexual assault and battery—Kesha also dealt with legal problems regarding new music. She was not allowed to make any new content unless it was with her former producer, but for obvious reasons, she fought for her artistic independence.

And now, after five long years, Kesha has dropped a new album—Rainbow—and most likely her best yet, joining the long list of pop stars that have rebranded themselves, such as Lady Gaga, Miley Cyrus and Taylor Swift.

For anyone who used to be a Kesha fan in their middle school and early high school days, you will likely have some associations with her sound: tracks made for dancing and clubs with more of a focus on the beat than the lyrics. However, with Rainbow, Kesha has changed her tune, literally.

Most radio listeners are probably familiar with her single "Praying," and also were probably shocked when they found out Kesha was the artist behind it. "Praying" is telling of her album as a whole. It's a new sound for a new Kesha.

Now, do not get me wrong: there are still tracks on her new album that sound a lot like the old Kesha, but still, even through those tracks, she displays how her abilities have matured far beyond the "Tik Tok" days.

A large portion of the songs on her new album are explicit, but they all have a common theme of empowerment that might resonate with many listeners. For example, in the chorus of her song "Women," she sings, "Don't buy me a drink. I make my money," and "Don't call me honey." Some of Kesha's older songs do echo similar messages, but none to this bold of a degree.

The biggest change in Kesha's new sound is her jump back into her country roots. Originally from Nashville, Kesha dropped her twangy sound when she broke into the pop world. Now, as she reenters the music industry, she does so with a distinct Nashville sound. In fact, she even features Dolly Parton on one of her tracks, "Old Flames."

She also touches on lighter folk songs with tracks like "Godzilla" and "Finding You," the former of which is one of the standout tracks on her album. With a steady acoustic strain and odd lyrics that ask the question: "What do you do when you take Godzillas to the mall?" it's easily one of the most lighthearted tracks Kesha has ever released.

The sound is definitely different for Kesha, but the album does bounce around styles quite often, and not all songs are as strong as others. Overall, it's a surprising direction for a new version of an old pop star.

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ARTS & CULTURE
Say welkom to the new Black V

NEW MEMBERS JOIN THE TEAM
VICTORIA HORN
LITERATURE

It is that time of year again - the time when the first autumn breeze blows another handful of students into Northwestern's midst. That's right; it's time to debut this year's brand spanking new Black V members.

Two weeks ago, the NW improv team held auditions and five new members were selected: junior Alii Derra, sophomore Michael Nafe; and freshmen Kit Fynaardt, Anita Jeppesen and Kyle Johnson. Returning to the V this year are seniors Warren Duncan, Lucas Heberger, Allison Schutt and Abbey Slattery; junior Becky Ochoa; and seniors Alexander Lowery and Emilie Swonger, as well as junior Black V manager Darby Skillem. This adds up to a grand total of 13 members, although Duncan is studying abroad in London this semester.

This is unusual; the V has not added five new members in more than four years. However, with five members leaving after this year, the team wanted to keep next year's team with a decent setup. The team was also particularly impressed with these five members.

"We do this thing at auditions called character walk," Slattery said. We asked a bunch of questions so you get to know every aspect of the character. Each of them really stood out to us during the process of that exercise.

While all four of the other new members have experience performing in high school speech, Derr had no experience with improv or performance but had always wanted to join the V.

"I thought about it in the past and was too scared to do it," Derr said. Derr decided to take the risk this year — and it ended up paying off.

A transfer student from Buena Vista, Nafe was prompted to go to auditions by a mysterious sight: "I saw a poster on a sidewalk, and I literally had to walk around it, so it caught my attention."

And in an even more laid back vein, Fynaardt auditioned because he "just wanted to do cool things."

Slattery, affectionately known as Ab Matt, and Schutt, nicknamed A. Schutt, are the co-leaders for the Black V this year.

When asked about her hopes for the new team, Slattery said, "Every year the V has a very different dynamic. Last year we were very witty. This year I want to try to get more physical... But not with each other."

There are a wide variety of majors and interests within the group this year, from exercise science and elementary education to math and computer science.

Skillem is "hoping with the different personalities they can still mesh well."

And in true Orange City hospitality, Heberger merely hopes the new members "will feel welkom."

Although a date for the debut show has not been set.

Slattery recommends keeping up with all the V news online.

"Make sure you follow us on Instagram @owlblackv. " she said. "We have a really great social media manager, Will."

Do not worry, though: Swonger, a.k.a. Swong, cites their next show date as "sometime between now and the end of the world."

Keep an eye out for those V posters taped to doors and sidewalks and maybe even a stray cat or two. With this group, you never can tell what's coming.

Tips for living a green semester

A FEW COLORFUL POINTERS
EMILY RAPER
UNDECIDED

Taking care of the environment and protecting the planet God has provided to us can be an important goal for a number of Northwestern students. For those interested in going green, several other students have some tips and tricks to help more people prevent waste and promote recycling and sustainable living.

"I use reusable products whenever possible, from water bottles to shopping bags," SAID biology-health professions and chemistry major Alison Schutt.

"Often this requires a bit of planning and thinking ahead, but keeping these resources in easily accessible places can help."

Schutt keeps her reusable shopping bags in her car and a reusable water bottle in her backpack so that using these products proves to be not only handy, but easy to remember.

Daniel Tolson, a sophomore social work major with a minor in religion agreed, said that the best way to protect the environment is to follow the old saying, "reduce, reuse, and recycle."

"Always check to see if you can recycle it," he added. "Be conscious of what you can control."

In addition to recycling in general, both Schutt and Tolson offered helpful insight on how recycling can improve both in Orange City and at NW.

"We live in a small town," Tolson said, "Walk, bike, scooter, avoid driving and be conscious of the fact that you don't need to drive everywhere. If you can get there on foot, do that."

Schutt agreed, and also offered some suggestions for going green when eating and recycling on campus.

"Every building has recycling cans — sometimes they aren't in the most convenient places, but make the extra effort to find and use them," Schutt said.

She also provided tips for less waste when eating at the Hib, pointing out that to go cup lids are only necessary when on the go, and condiment containers are daily wastes that could be avoided by pouring ketchup into the basket.

"This is the only earth we get," Schutt said. "Our culture is one that focuses on disposable things, but a few simple choices can help you avoid using many disposable things.

"I also believe students also tied recycling back to scripture."

"In Genesis, it calls us to have dominion over the living things," Tolson said. "We are called to have dominion over the earth and we are called to take care of the environment through that. If you think of it as a kingdom and you want a successful rule, then we need to take care of even the tiniest of things. Having that caring likeness is important."

Schutt also quotes theologian John Calvin in saying that the "general revelation" found in nature can teach God's people truths about God, as well as about His creation.

"The earth and all of the organisms that call it home form a beautifully complex world that I love to study."

Schutt said, "Studying science has helped me realize and understand on a deeper level the multiple functions, protections and wonders of creation."

Both Tolson and Schutt also agree waste is becoming a problem on our planet.

"The environment is in trouble and if we continue to use, abuse and degrade it, like humanity has in the past, then the environment will undergo even more irreversible damage."

"We really don't have much for snacks right now..." -Anita Jeppesen pouring out a bottle of vitamin C gummies.

"Guys, I just parked in Hades for the first time. Let's morn over our no-existant seniority..." -Mallory Bjork.

"We need to keep the school in a better state..." -Osiris Dordz

Students can take advantage of multiple recycling bins around campus.

PHOTO BY: KELSEY LANG

PHOTO BY: SHELBY MANGINO
Horn, Julia Van Dyk, James Teutschmann and Abby Bills

PHOTO BY: CAMPUS QUOTES

"Walks into class 10 minutes late. "Sorry I'm late, I had to pet a cat."

—Krisen Somet

"Prof ain't even mad."

—Randy Lynn Getz

""We really don't have much for snacks right now..."

—Anita Jeppesen pouring out a bottle of vitamin C gummies.

"Guys, I just parked in Hades for the first time. Let's morn over our non-existant seniority..."

—Mallory Bjork

—Osiris Dordz
Time to hit the comic books

Jansen's life both on and off the stage

The theatre majors say they basically live at the theatre and I'm working my way into that. I'm kinda here a lot, but that's all right because I like it here.

-Derrick "Goose" Jansen
STUDENTS FROM 24 COUNTRIES

VANESSA STOKES

LITERATURE

At Northwestern, there are 40 international students representing 24
different countries. With a campus size of 1,200, 40
does not seem like much at
a glance, but when thought
of in terms of individual
people each with their
own stories to tell, the
number seems much larger.

Three of these unique
individuals in attendance
this year are freshmen
State Tjernagel, Alexandra
Boursiquot and Ali Almair.

Tjernagel is from
Spain, where she is an
exercise science major who
loves sports, people and
missionary work. Tjernagel
has a few reasons why
she decided to go to NW.

"The United States
has more choice than
in Spain and a lot
more job opportunities
since the unemployment
rate is 21 percent
there," Tjernagel said.

Tjernagel also credits the
fact that his older
sister is a sophomore
here at NW as another
reason he chose this school.

Moving from Spain
all the way to small
town Iowa has not been as
much of a challenge as Tjernagel
expected. Moreover, he loves
meeting all the new people.

The only struggles are
listening to classes in
English rather than Spanish,
as well as not having time
every day to take naps.

Still, Tjernagel has taken
all that he has learned
here so far and created
some advice for students.

"Take advantage of
the community." Tjernagel said.

"Take every chance you
have to do something fun.
Even if you're stressed, it's
a good time to break and
see God in different ways."

Another new
international student this
year is sophomore biology
professor and Spanish
double major Alexa
Boursiquot. Originally
from Haiti, Boursiquot
hopes to become a doctor
while in the United
States and then return to
Haiti to help her people.

Boursiquot speaks
four different languages:
French, Creole, English and
Spanish. She even teaches
her friends how to speak
those languages just for fun.

Her choice to attend
NW was made due to a board
member who encouraged
her to check it out. She fell
in love with the small school
feel and the similarities
to the Catholic schools in
which she had grown up.

Boursiquot also has been
able to take her experiences
so far at NW and create
some words of wisdom for
the students here.

"I think we better enjoy
the warm weather until it
goes away," Boursiquot said.

Finally, a third new
international student is
freshman bio-health major
Ali Almair. Almair is an
art minor that he says
could potentially turn into
a major. Almair is a dual-
citizen of both Canada
and Bahrain. His mother
is Canadian while his
father is Bahraini, so his
time has always been split
between the two countries.

He chose NW due
to its community. He
encourages the student
body to slow down.

"Take time to enjoy the
simple things around you,"
Almair said. "The sunrise,
the sunset, the trees, we get
so caught up in what we're
doing that we forget how
everything is around us."

These are just three
of the 40 international
students at NW this year.

All of them have a different
story and bring something
new and unique to the
community here at NW.

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We all scream for ice cream

BLUE BUNNY PAYS
PEOPLE TO EAT

UZZY JOHNSTON
PUBLIC RELATIONS

Taste testing ice cream: sound
like a dream come true? What about
taste testing ice cream and getting
paid to do so? Sound too good to
be true?

Orange City is conveniently
located only 20 minutes from the
Blue Bunny Ice Cream Parlor in
Le Mars, where Blue Bunny set their Ice
Cream Capital of the World.

In order to continue keeping their
customer moving forward and keep
customers happy with their products,
Blue Bunny has implemented a
team of ice cream taste testers to
give feedback on new flavors
and desserts. Testers have an opportunity
approximately once a month to sign
up for a taste testing that takes place
in the corporate headquarters, also
located in Le Mars.

Want to sign up to be a taste tester?

If anyone wants to add "Ice cream taste
tester" to their list of job experiences, all
they need to do is simply go to this link:
www.bluebunny.com/abouttasters.

Once signed up, a person is automatically
in the system for taste testers and will be
emailed every time a new taste test opportunity
is available.

This job won't go a long way in helping to
pay for tuition, but it is a special opportunity
to take advantage of and it will help you
accomplish some of the finer things in life:
eating ice cream and making a little extra
money.

PHOTO BY: ELIE ARANT
Blue bunny is always looking for more people to sign up for taste testing, and those who want to can sign up online!
A time to listen

Fall is right around the corner! And of course this means the autumn attraction that is a favorite of northwest Iowa is officially open. Pumpkinland is the perfect destination for families, brother-sister wing events and first dates. The variety of activities including the corn maze, petting zoo and gift shop are sure to entertain many.

RAIDERS are four weeks into school but are still unaware of how many Christian formation credits they currently have due to the lack of the usual weekly updates about how many credits have been accumulated so far this fall. It is especially unfortunate for those who only have limited times to fulfill their credits because of classes or other obligations.

With fall being a week away this also means the return of pumpkin spice. For some this is a joyous occasion, but in reality, this seasonal flavor is overused and quite bland. There are so many other flavors that are superior to that of pumpkin spice, and it will not be enjoyable to be bombarded with endless commercials and advertisements.

OPINIONS

It's staring us in the face

Toward the middle of the Spring 2017 semester I spent abroad in the country of Oman in the Middle East, I found myself participating in two of my favorite things: enjoying God’s beautiful creation and building things from scratch with my hands.

I was sitting on the beach building a masterpiece of a sandcastle and occasionally taking a moment to look out toward the vast waters of the Arabian Sea. At the time, I was unaware of the group of guys standing behind me mocking my attempt at building a sandcastle.

The group of guys, roughly around my age, walked over to me and asked if I would like some help. Not knowing what else to say, I said, "Sure if you guys really want to help, you’re welcome to." Then, to my surprise, the whole group bust out in laughter and in an attempt to teach me a life lesson, they then went on to say how foolish I was to accept their help. They argued that in life we need to be completely focused on ourselves as individuals and not offer or accept help to one another. This makes us weak and will ultimately distract us from getting where we need to go in life.

Surprised by their statements, I took a few moments to gather my thoughts. After experiencing nothing but kindness and help for the last three months from the people I had experienced here in the Middle East, these guys were breaking the social norm of what it meant to be a Muslim in Oman and the core values of what it means to practice Islam.

I then went on and asked if they themselves had ever received any help in their lives. Laughing, they said no: they had done everything on their own and would never need any help. I paused, and, looking at the self-proclaimed leader of the group, I asked if it would be ok if I offered my help to him. He stood there semi-surprised, so I continued on and graciously pointed out that his white shirt was inside out. The whole group paused, looked at the bright red face of their leader and then fell to the ground dying with laughter.

Soon after this embarrassing episode, the leader also found this situation humorous, and he cracked up too. We all ended up spending some time together the rest of the evening, hanging out, talking and getting to know each other better. I am a true believer in learning about one another through intentional conversations.

Listening to others well can create an atmosphere of comfortability where dialogue is mutually challenging yet also respectful. Unfortunately, this conversation started off with the demoralization of my sandcastle, but from there I was able to understand why they believe what they believe and the experiences that have brought them to where they are today.

In recent weeks, there have been four hurricanes in the Atlantic and three of them happened at the same time. The states of Cali, Ore, Wash., Idaho, S.D. and Mont. are on fire, as well as the Canadian providences of British Columbia, Alberta and Saskatchewan. This extreme weather has never been seen before, and this extreme weather was predicted by climate scientists. Climate change is getting worse. Droughts are taking longer to recover. The ocean is continuing to grow warmer, causing extreme weather.

We need to cooperate with each other and solve this problem. Human-caused climate change is happening, and we need to do something about it now. We need to quit denying climate change because it will destroy us. The mere greenhouse gases we release into the atmosphere, the more severe weather we will have. The evidence is clear, and science has been telling us that this would happen for years.

One problem we face is that the government is hindering climate research. The Trump Administration has destroyed all evidence of climate change from government sources by removing the EPA’s website and other easily-accessible avenues that show factual evidence of climate change. Scientists are getting blocked for researching climate change. We need this research so that we can solve human-caused climate change. The fact that our government is covering up the evidence of climate change is disturbing.

As Christians, we are called to take care of the environment, and frankly, we are not doing so. By not taking care of the environment, we are not following God’s call. I think that Christians should be the ones pushing to save God’s creations because, by caring for the environment, we are protecting people in need as well. We are helping people by preventing extreme storms which destroy homes, avoiding the rise of the acidity levels of the ocean which kills fish and avoiding the rise of sea levels, which destroys our coasts.

Climate change is something that we need to tackle head-on right now. No longer can we debate about what is happening. We need to trust the scientists who study the climate. Look straight ahead and realize that human-caused climate change is staring us right in the face.

We can do something about it too. With a collective effort, such as the United Nation’s Paris Agreement that America pulled out of after initially being a part of the original agreement, our world could make steps together towards a better Earth.

We can help preserve the planet for future generations instead of leaving them with a mess that will be even more difficult to deal with. It is time to act!

Get wealthy off your words...
Running with dominance

RAIDERS WIN THE WEEKEND

BRIAN FOLLET
SPORTS EDITOR

Both the men’s and women’s cross country teams made their way to Sioux Center last Saturday to compete in the Defender Classic. Both teams came away with great results.

The six-time-ranked men’s team dominated the meet, winning by over 55 points. They scored at impressive 23 points. Consorcia was next with 78 points, Morningside third with 83 and Dordt scored fourth with 96 points.

All seven Northwestern runners were in the top 20 in the race. Senior runners Tanner Goetsch, Hans Epp, Tim Rose and Peter Smith were the first four to finish the race. Goetsch, Epp and Rose all finished with an 8K time of 26:09 and Smith was only two seconds behind then for fourth place. Freshmen Nicholas Bernhagen and Joshua Stum finished 13th and 17th in the race and Bryce Nitzsche finished 26th.

Goetsch was named GPAC men’s cross country runner of the week. He is the second consecutive NW runner to earn this honor as Smith was awarded the same title last week. Coach Rahrke was extremely happy with the Raiders.

“The men’s finish was amazing! Having four Red Raiders’ runners towards the finish line was a thrill! Tanner got out of the start and was able to hold off his teammates for the win. I was happy for him and his efforts,” Rahrke said.

The Red Raider women also had a solid outing this weekend as they took fifth overall. They were only five points behind Hastings. Dordt won the Defender Classic, beating Morningside by just four points.

Senior Katie Bosch won the individual title with a 5K time of 18:20, beating the next best runner by 16 seconds. This is Bosch’s second straight top-10 finish. Sophomore Breanna Hartlborn also had a great day, placing fourth with a time of 19:06, which was her second best career time. Sophomore Emma Van Meeteren placed 25th with a time of 20:20. The other four runners in the top seven for the Raiders placed 33rd (Sarah Lunn), 41st (Rebekah Muellerberg), 48th (Wesley Milligan) and 51st (Sam Sinclair).

The Raiders’ next race will be the Roy Griak Invitational on September 23 in Minneapolis.

Heartbreaker in double overtime

SOCCER PLAYS WELL AGAINST RANKED TEAM

KENDRA MCGINNIS
PUBLIC RELATIONS

At home last Saturday the Northwestern men’s soccer team took on the 12th-ranked Baker University Wildcats in a soccer match that would end in a heartbreaking loss for NW 1-2 on a winning goal being scored by BU in the 108th minute.

NW and BU went scoreless throughout the first half. Both teams were evenly matched, going back and forth with each other, which yielded a variety of chances for both teams. The first goal of the match came at the 90th minute with a long-range strike from BU, allowing the Wildcats to take the lead. However, BU’s lead did not last long; five minutes later NW responded with a goal of their own. In the 44th minute junior Tyler Limmer put forth a great individual effort beating the BU defense and, in a 1v1 against the goalkeeper, managed to carefully put the ball away. The goal from Limmer was his first this season.

Men’s golf continue great start to season

GOLF WINS THIRD STRAIGHT SIOUXLAND INVITE

CONNOR SAM
PUBLIC RELATIONS

After coming off a fantastic season that led to an appearance in the NAIA National Championship, the Red Raider men’s golf team has been continuing that momentum from last year into their fall season. The Raiders started the season off with a second-place finish in the Midland Invite on Sept. 2 and were able to take it a step further this past Thursday and Friday, taking home the Siouxland Invite championship for the third time in a row.

In the first round of the invite, the Raiders were able to shoot 285 as a team, putting them 6 holes ahead of Morningside and in sole possession of first going into the final round. Senior Justin Kraft and freshman Isaac Knock and Jake Olsen all shot even at 71 in the first round, putting them in a five-way tie for third place as individuals. Junior Austin Retz finished round one with 72 strokes through 18 holes, and senior Evan Schuler finished with 75 strokes.

The final round of the Siouxland Invite was much of the same for the Red Raiders. As a team, the Raiders were able to shoot a season high of 281, increasing their stroke lead over Morningside by 1 and firmly securing first place. Kraft continued his dominance from the first round, shooting a 70 through 18 holes and finishing tied for second place individually. Schuler had an impressive final round, shooting a 69 and finishing in 7th place.

With a championship under their belt, the Red Raiders are feeling positive and looking forward to what the rest of the fall season will hold. “We want to play well in our next few invites to be at our peak going into the conference tournament,” Retz said. “As long as we play well going into conference we will be feeling pretty good.”

The Raiders will look to continue their great start to the season at the Blue River Classic on September 19 and 20.
New professors fill various roles on campus

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New to the psychology department this year is Melanie Nyhof. She has received multiple awards from the University of Oxford, University of Pittsburgh and the University of California. Recently, Nyhof completed a research fellowship at the Center for Christian Thought at Bola University. She now joins campus as the new assistant professor of psychology.

Teaching in the religion department as an assistant professor and First-Year Seminar professor is Cambria Kallwasser. When asked about her role at NW, Kallwasser expressed her love for Christ and the students' ability to think.

"I understand my role to be coming alongside students and pointing them to some of the big questions that I think God is spurring us to ask in this stage of students' life," Kallwasser said. "I want to help encourage their curiosity and creativity, and teaching Christian story gives me a good opportunity to encourage students to be curious about the God we worship."

As Kallwasser expressed, NW is and will always be motivated to grow students' curiosity in life and faith in Christ.

In welcoming the new staff members to the current faculty, NW is striveing to do just that.

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