FAMILY BUSINESS PAYS TRIBUTE TO DAVE HUITINK’S LEGACY
KELSEY LANG
POLITICAL SCIENCE

With temperatures already changing and pumpkin spice lattes back on the menu at Town Square, it’s hard not to get excited for fall and everything that accompanies it. A fun fall tradition for many people in and around Orange City involves a trip to Pumpkinland, a farm located three miles north of Orange City on Jackson Avenue. Some of Pumpkinland’s major attractions include a pumpkin patch, a free petting zoo and a seven-acre corn maze.

Each year, the corn maze is cut into a different shape, and this year it’s a special tribute to Dave Huitink, co-founder and owner of Pumpkinland, who passed away on April 14 of a sudden and massive heart attack at the age of 68. He was known fondly as “Grandpa Pumpkin,” and his loss was felt throughout the entire community.

After Dave’s death, his wife Helen and the rest of the Huitink family had a decision to make. Because Dave played such a central role in the business and life of Pumpkinland, it seemed like an impossible task to keep Pumpkinland going without him. Additionally, carrying on with “business as usual” just didn’t seem right without Grandpa Pumpkin, the one who started it all.

On April 28, the family announced that they were going to continue the fall tradition—at least for one more year—in loving memory of Dave.

After lots of talking and praying together, the Huitink family decided that the 29th year of business should be a tribute to Dave’s legacy. Since that announcement, the outpouring of support and love from family, friends, community and church members has been incredible.

“We’ve been so overwhelmed this year by all the love we have felt from the community and the many ways people have selflessly stepped up to help us make this year possible,” said Karli Lang, granddaughter of Helen and Dave Huitink.

Lang went on to say, “I have seen in a new way this year how much Pumpkinland means people. This business has impacted so many.”

What is crazy to realize is that this seasonal tradition began somewhat by accident. In 1988, the Huitink family had a pumpkin display set up by their garden. “We had people stopping to ask if those pumpkins were for sale,” Helen Huitink recalls. “Our children came up with the idea that the next year they would grow and sell their own pumpkins, and they sold about 70 pumpkins off our front step.”

Pumpkinland tradition carries on

Freshman golfer plays in Symetra Tour

TOUR TOOK PLACE IN SIOUX FALLS
JAYCEE VANDER BERG
CRIMINAL JUSTICE

Kate Wynja, a freshman golfer at Northwestern, rolled with the big leagues this summer when she golfed in the Symetra Tour. The tour is a semi-pro golf tournament where female pro golfers play around the nation.

To play in the tournament, you must be a professional or qualify as an amateur, and that’s just what Wynja did.

She got the call after she had self-reported her score at the state tournament her senior year of high school, which in turn disqualified her from a tournament she would have won.

This integrity move is what attracted Wynja to those who run the tournament, and led her to be one of two amateurs who got the invitation. “They always have two exemption slots [for amateurs],” Wynja explains. “I filled one of them and then a 16 year old from Europe filled the other.”

This 16 year old was named Julia Engstrom, and for the past two years the Swedish golfer has been the world’s highest-ranked golfer born in the 21st century.

Wynja and Engstrom joined 142 other professional golfers on Willow Run Golf Course in Sioux Falls. The tournament ran from Aug. 30 - Sept. 2.

Golfing with so many talented people is definitely an honor, and Wynja recognized the position she was in. “Overall, it was intense. I was with ladies where this is their lifestyle, and I admire that a lot,” Wynja said. “I don’t have the focus level that they have, so it was really cool to watch.”

“Overall, it was intense. I was with ladies where this is their lifestyle, and I admire that a lot.”

Kate Wynja

While the pressure was definitely on, she felt as though she played well. While she acknowledges it was definitely a more competitive game than usual, Wynja enjoyed her time and still played her own game. “It was hard. It was really long distances because they’re just that good. But I’m happy with how I played from that distance and with the wind that day.”

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4

CONTINUED ON PAGE 8

 Beet 2 | Predator | New Physics Prof | Volleyball | 7 | Volleyball | 7 | Volleyball | 7 | Volleyball | 7 | Volleyball | 7 | Volleyball | 7 | Volleyball | 7 | Volleyball | 7 | Volleyball | 7 | Volleyball | 7 | Volleyball | 7 | Volleyball | 7 | Volleyball | 7 | Volleyball | 7 | Volleyball | 7 | Volleyball | 7 | Volleyball | 7 | Volleyball | 7 | Volleyball | 7 | Volleyball | 7 | Volleyball | 7 | Volleyball | 7 | Volleyball | 7 | Volleyball | 7 | Volleyball | 7 | Volleyball | 7 | Volleyball | 7 | Volleyball | 7 | Volleyball | 7 | Volleyball | 7 | Volleyball | 7 | Volleyball | 7 | Volleyball | 7 | Volleyball | 7 | Volleyball | 7 | Volleyball | 7 | Volleyball | 7 | Volleyball | 7 | Volleyball | 7 | Volleyball | 7 | Volleyball | 7 | Volleyball | 7 | Volleyball | 7 | Volleyball | 7 | Volleyball | 7 | Volleyball | 7 | Volleyball | 7 | Volleyball | 7 | Volleyball | 7 | Volleyball | 7 | Volleyball | 7 | Volleyball | 7 | Volleyball | 7 | Volleyball | 7 | Volleyball | 7 | Volleyball | 7 | 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THE 80S WANT THEIR SEQUEL BACK

MOVIE REVIEW

POOR ACTING DECREASES INTEREST

MATTHEW AGUILAR
PSYCHOLOGY

After taking a 31-year hiatus from the original Arnold Schwarzenegger cut and 28 years after Danny Glover’s “Predator 2,” “The Predator” fails to reach its prey.

Although the movie has a solid story to tell, the casting is what stops the flow of the movie. Boyd Holbrook leads an all-star cast. His character is a sniper enlisted by the government to track a drug deal that’s interrupted by the Predator’s spaceship. McKenna’s (Holbrook) curiosity grows when the ship crashes nearby and he steals a few of the Predator’s armored parts.

It always seems so easy for protagonists to run away mid-fight, but the writers of this movie were smart to make Holbrook’s character know the government would ask him questions about the event and McKenna would have proof of what he saw.

McKenna’s problems only grow worse when the government places him in a PTSD recovery program and he meets the rest of his crew. Trevante Rhodes, who plays Nebraska, is the leader of the crazy bus, but the calmest person on the ride. Keegan-Michael Key’s Coyle was an attempt for comedic relief but ultimately flopped when there was a moment of silence.

Before Nebraska says the infamous “get to the chopper” line, we meet Olivia Munn as Casey Bracket, a geneticist that teams up with Traeger (Brown), a predator enthusiast who gets too close to them. Munn plays a critical part in the movie and isn’t the typical “damsel in distress,” since the film industry wants to stop using stereotypical female characters. Sterling K. Brown plays the opposite of his character Randall in NBC’s “This Is Us.” Hopefully, this is the last time Brown plays an antagonist in a non-dramatic film.

As all movies go, scientists are idiots when looking at extraterrestrial life. But the Predator doesn’t take obvious opportunities to kill certain individuals as that would end the movie, which might not be the worst thing after all.

Jacob Tremblay plays McKenna’s son, Rory. Rory is able to learn the Predator’s language. Tremblay has played similar characters with human disorders or trauma such as in the movies “Wonder” and “Room.” So, the casting director didn’t have any trouble finding the right actor to play this role. The movie ends with a final battle in the woods, which is almost exactly how the original movie ended.

The movie did have a good story to tell as it explains why the Predators keep coming, but the flow is halted by 80s references and the poor acting style laid out by the professionals. The CGI is better than most sci-fi films, but the production sets are bland until the end. Tremblay’s impressive performance undoubtedly surpassed the rest of the cast.

As one might say before an action or sci-fi film, make sure to give this movie some latitude. I know I did in the first 10 minutes.

CARRIE UNDERWOOD’S RELEASES “CRY PRETTY”

MUSIC REVIEW

A NEW SIDE OF COUNTRY MUSIC

ANGELA WINTERING
THEATRE EDUCATION

Carrie Underwood is without a doubt one of the more popular and loved voices within the genre of country music. With her past hit singles of “Jesus, Take The Wheel,” “Before He Cheats,” and “Good Girl” (among others), she has brought her powerful, sultry voice to the ears of almost everyone who is a fan of this complex genre. Her past albums have gained Platinum status in incredibly short amounts of time, and her new album Cry Pretty will undoubtedly reach that same status, if not higher.

The genre of country has been repeatedly accused of only being about relationships, living life in the south, a person’s deepest mistakes or something as ridiculous as the artist missing their pickup truck. Often, it is drawn in a caricature of a man or woman wearing boots with spurs and a cowboy hat, plucking a melody out on their acoustic guitar to hopefully convey a message that they feel in their hearts. While some country artists and their music still fall prey to these accusations, Carrie Underwood avoids these tropes with about three-fourths of the music she delivers. Cry Pretty, proves this point quite literally. Out of the 13 songs, only three of them are completely about a single relationship, and one other song is about living life in the South. That means only 30 percent of the album falls to these classic tropes of the genre. The other 70 percent holds a small amount about relationships but also holds lessons to be learned and slight commentaries on different struggles of life. For example, in the title song, Underwood highlights the fact that pain is a face everyone holds up until you break. There is no such thing as a “pretty cry,” making the popular phrase “ugly cry” stand alone.

In the other songs, she deals with some even more down-to-earth problems. In “The Bullet,” she touches on the fact that even though most bullets are as small as a fingernail, they can have an almost unreal ripple effect across a history.

In “Spinning Bottles,” she tells a story of how a marriage is being torn apart by alcohol. In “Kingdom,” she tells another story about how a household was built and made better through previous trials.

In “The Champion,” Carrie Underwood beautifully illustrates that change and inspiration in brought about by people who have been through their share of trials and risen from them.

Lastly, in “Love Wins,” she illustrates a few of the lines of today’s society we draw in the sand that if we were to just erase, we would be able to see the bigger...
Saint John’s Bible shares images

NEW FACETS TO FAMILIAR GROUP

RACHEL KOERTNER
PUBLIC RELATIONS

Drama Ministries En-
semble is making some
big changes this year. This
includes what they are
presenting, where they
are presenting it and who
is presenting it. Positive
growth and change are
upon the group of 10, and
they are optimistic.

The first major change
is all the new members. This
year, DME only has one
returning actor, which
is junior Maverick Risley,
as well as the same direc-
tor, theatre professor Jeff
Barker. The other seven
actors as well as the stage
manager are all new to the
group.

Some might look at
this difference in a nega-
tive way, but Barker is op-
timistic.

“DME is a very spe-
cial opportunity,” he
said. “Traveling with a touring
company is a tremendous
advantage to any theatre
artist; you grow in so
many ways, and it is won-
derful that so many new
people are joining this team.”

Risley also sees the
benefits to having so many
new members.

“It will be challenging,
but I am really excited
for the challenge, and I know
a lot of people in DME are as
well,” Risley said.

Another thing Risley
is excited for is the DME
season in New York City.
During spring break, the
group of 10 will travel
to New York City to perform,
stop-
ing at various church-
and universities along the
way. While there, they will
also get to see a Broadway show.

“I think it’s an awe-
some opportunity for the-
ter students to get to go
to New York City and see
how Broadway shows work
and know that as theatre artists
they are part of the culture at
large,” Barker said. “This
is part of expanding my
students’ horizons to help
them know the big world.”

Along with those fac-
tors, New York City is a
special place for the story
that they will be present-
ing at, “Sioux Center Sudan.”

Megan Hodgin is a
student who is new to the
organization who is
excited for the opportunity
to meet so many people
in the New York City setting.

“Traveling with a
touring company is a
tremendous opportunity,
and it is something that I really
look forward to,” Hodgin
said.

Along with those fac-
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“I’ve never been
there before, and I’m
looking forward to
being able to see all the
different places that
they’re going to and
meeting all the different
people that they are going to
be working with,” said
Risley.

The Saint John’s Bible
shares images with Saint John’s
Abbey and campus. She
communicated on Northwestern
College’s e-mail and knew it had to appear
on the first floor of the Learning
Commons. She said, “This Bible is
different from anything else I have
ever seen before. I am excited to
see it.”

The University of Saint
Benedict’s library director,
Drama Ministries Ensemble
looking over the “Sioux Center Sudan” script.

PHOTO BY: RACHEL KOERTNER

PHOTO SUBMITTED

Copyright 2003, The Saint John’s Bible, Order of Saint Benedict,
Collegeville, Minnesota, USA.

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PHOTO SUBMITTED

Copyright 2003, The Saint John’s Bible, Order of Saint Benedict,
Collegeville, Minnesota, USA.
Not your average physics professor

PROF. GRACE TRANSCENDS STEREOTYPES

BRANT VERMEER
SPORTS EDITOR

Northwestern College’s new physics professor, Prof. Emily Grace, does not like The Big Bang Theory. She does not fit the stereotype of a physicist portrayed on the CBS comedy, and she would argue that people don’t need to resemble Sheldon Cooper to be interested in physics. The characters portrayed on the show are lary caricatures of the modern physicist, and Prof. Grace transcends this caricature.

Prof. Grace has seen many parts of the world throughout her life. During her childhood, she lived in Spain with missionary parents, got her undergraduate degree in psychology at the University of Indiana, and her Ph.D. work took her to London at Royal Holloway. On top of this, she has started a family with her husband (who has a men’s fashion blog and YouTube channel), spoken at MIT and won an award for creating a rap song based on research findings.

If any readers have a mental picture of the typical physics professor, it is likely that Prof. Grace has not fit into what you are imagining. She is passionate about her field of study. She explained that physics did not come easy to her, and the challenge of the study is part of what attracted her to the field. She said she is often annoyed by the misconception that science simply comes easy to some and that if it doesn’t, one should simply give up.

Despite physics not coming easily to her at first, Prof. Grace has excelled in her field. During her Ph.D. work, she studied dark matter. Her experiments measured the scattering length of liquid argon and proved that a previous paper in the field had made incorrect assumptions about this topic.

The idea that girls should be raised differently to encourage them to enter STEM fields is one that Prof. Grace finds issue with. She explained how the idea that girls must be raised differently so they will be interested in science or math is a dangerous one that goes against research into that topic.

She drove the point home with a poignant comment: “I played with Barbies, and I built dark matter detectors.” Prof. Grace conveys a passion for the idea that girls do not have to change who they are to enter into STEM fields.

Prof. Grace came to Northwestern so that she could have the opportunity to teach in her field and have time to be with her family. The caliber of her Ph.D. work opened up opportunities for her to teach at a selection of schools, but two main factors led her to choose Northwestern. One of these was her long term goal for the physics department is to make NW the premier place to become a physics teacher. She underscored the importance of good high school teachers because most college students decide on a major based on classes they enjoyed in high school.

She also highlighted the importance of integrating a well-reasoned theology into a study for physics, as Christian physicists are often required to have strong defenses for their faith. Prof. Grace displays a passion for physics and the students she sees in the classroom every day.

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Pumpkinland offers family oriented fun

This is the 18th year of Pumpkinland’s themed corn maze, which has six hidden boot find and take a course through. There are over 100 varieties of pumpkins, gourds and squash available pre-picked or pick-your-own. Another big attraction are all of the home-baked goods, brought out fresh daily. Some favorites are pumpkin pies, pumpkin rolls and pumpkin bread. (Can you sense a theme here?)

Some Saturdays include face-painting, and there will be occasional pony rides. Food vendors come and provide fun, fair foods like funnel cakes and slushies. If you’re looking for something to do with your friends and family this fall, stop by Pumpkinland. They’re open Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to dark, and they’d love to see you out there!”

PHOTO BY: ADEBOLA ADEYEMO

Emily Grace joined NW faculty as a physics professor this year.
NW business dept. expands offerings

ANNAN PERRENOUD FEATURES EDITOR

As the largest department on campus, the business department is always looking for ways to expand and improve their offerings to ensure thorough real-world preparation.

The new school year brought some sizable changes to the department. In addition to taking the public relations major under their wing, the department has added an entrepreneurship minor and remodeled the agricultural business major.

Growing trends in entrepreneurship prompted the department to consider adding the minor. However, there are many steps to get new courses, minors and majors approved, the department had to create syllabi and course descriptions for the required courses as well as conduct market research of other colleges and survey students to monitor interest.

In addition to doing their own research, the department had to pitch the idea to a number of boards and committees on campus to gain approval.

The entrepreneurship minor is accessible to any student on campus, no matter the major.

“We wanted to find more ways to connect with other majors across campus to offer courses of interest to students that would help fulfill their calling,” said Erica Vonk, professor of business and economics.

While the minor just became available this fall, there are seventeen students in the introductory course. Many of these students have entrepreneurial dreams in their respective fields, whether they are theatre, sports management, or criminal justice majors interested in owning their own businesses.

The courses that entrepreneurship majors are required to take, in addition to their major requirements, are Principles of Financial Accounting, Principles of Management, Project Management, Small Business Management and Entrepreneurship & New Venture Initiation.

Students can then customize their minor by choosing more credits from options like sales, economics or legal classes, to name a few.

An entrepreneurship minor might be a good addition to an agricultural business major, which has been revamped to accommodate prospective students and changes in the economy. NW’s agricultural business major differentiates itself from competitors by focusing on the business aspect of agriculture.

Popular careers out of this major could involve being an ag loan officer, grain trading, working in the ethanol industry or running a family farm. Prof. Vonda Post, co-chair of the business department and accounting professor, will be taking the lead on the remodeled major.

Students in either the new entrepreneurship minor or the revamped agricultural business major can look forward to taking classes from a variety of professors within the department who are eager to help.

“It is our goal to challenge our students to grow personally and academically by providing them with high quality, specialized teaching, giving them practical, hands-on learning experiences and developing skills that allow them to be market leaders, all while enabling them to understand their role in helping the marketplace flourish for God’s kingdom,” Vonk said.

“By continually evaluating the programs we offer and introducing new ones that fit the demands and interests of society, we are better serving our students, thus enabling them to further their impact for the Kingdom,” she said.

Eatable app changes dining experience

APP OFFERS CONVENIENT FEATURES

KELSEY EPPE SPANISH

Pull out your phones and get in on the app that’s changing the way students use dining services at Northwestern. The Eatable app by Lucova is a free app that makes using flex and getting meals even easier.

Just set up an account on the app using your student ID number and a picture. The many features will be sure to enhance your dining experience.

Great news: if you forget your ID when you go to the Caf or Hub, no more walk of shame back to your dorm to find it. Now with the Eatable app, students can swipe for meals and pay for food with their phones.

A hidden plus is that employees at the dining locations can see your real cute selfies pop up on their tablets, which really brightens their day.

Kathy, a well-loved member of NW’s dining staff, makes an important note that the app does not function perfectly at all times and sometimes there are so many faces to look through on her screen that she has to scroll and scroll. Mobile check may not be perfect, but it still is an innovative update that students are sure to enjoy.

One of the most popular features at Common Curiosities last year was an app that students could add the discount provided by reloading flex in the first month to any on your balance throughout the semester to avoid the expensive fines week slippage.

The habit of blowing through flex in the first month of school is too true for many students. Well, reloading an account with more flex has never been so easy. Just open the app and press the “reload card” button in the top panel. Then add a credit card and choose an amount.

Not only is reloading your card painless, every deposit over $50 will be rewarded with a $20 bonus. Renae Ollman, NW’s catering manager, praises the fact that “we can continue offering this deal to make on-campus dining options more accessible to students and faculty with or without flex attached to their meal plans.”

When your flex supply eventually runs dry, make sure to take advantage of the discount provided by reloading. So if you have a white mocha latte or cheese balls habit that you cannot foresee curbing, this feature might become your friend.

The Eatable app is solving those minor inconveniences that students have complained about for years. Soon the memories of walking back to the dorm to grab a forgotten ID card and running out of flex during a transaction will be long forgotten.

So download the app and take advantage of these bomb features that will make your life easier in the small ways.

PHOTO COURTESY OF NW BUSINESS/ECONOMICS FACEBOOK PAGE

PHOTO BY: MATTHEW SHUKA

The Eatable app allows students to see flex balance and more.

PHOTO BY: MATTHEW SHUKA

The Eatable app allows students to see flex balance and more.
Who will you vote for?

This includes every eligible voter at Northwestern College. I encourage you to look past party labels and consider the actual policy stances of these two candidates, as well as their values.

-Kelsey Epp

Kelsey Epp
Elementary Education

November 6 is an important upcoming date that you need to be thinking about. On this date, the Iowaan elections to the House of Representatives and the Senate will occur as well as the gubernatorial election and other state and local elections. To focus in more specifically, within the elections to the House of Representatives, the race for the fourth district of Iowa will be between Republican Steve King and Democrat J.D. Scholten. This race will decide who represents the people of northwest Iowa, including Northwestern College students.

The fourth congressional district of Iowa is heavily Republican. In the past presidential election, voter turnout was 61 percent in favor of Trump. Republican candidate King is known for his very conservative ideals. Before running for office, King founded a construction company and advocated on behalf of the Iowa Land Improvement Contractor’s Association.

Historically, King has been heavily supported by the Republican majority in the district. However, his actions and ideals far surpass typical conservative viewpoints. He has received a great deal of criticism from the media recently for statements about minority groups, including immigrants, people who are LGBTQ+, and women. His opponent is Democrat J.D. Scholten. He attended Morningside College, and after a brief stint as a professional baseball player in seven countries, worked as a paralegal. With an age 20 years younger than average for a representative and a net worth well under the typical congressman million, Scholten is not the average candidate.

The Democratic Party supports Scholten as he runs, but do not shut him down because of his party. Scholten is a democrat who holds dearly to many conservative Iowaan ideals. According to his website, Scholten is passionate about clean energy, improving public schools and campaign finance reform. However, he also supports the second amendment, advocates for_reproductive rights, and is against abortion. His campaign platform includes permanent legal status for DACA and DACA recipients and supports pro-life causes.

Scholten differs from King in a few key ways. First, he has shown a capacity to care for minority groups within society. Sioux Center has a 13.4 percent Latino population, and Sioux County has a 9.8 percent Latino population. King recently tweeted this quote about diversity: “Mixing cultures will not lead to a higher quality of life but a lower one.” His view on multiculturalism is that it is hurting America: “a country founded on multiculturalism. Another time, he has said that “The argument that diversity is our strength has really never been backed up by logic.” King is infamous for saying things that alienate minority groups and undermine their achievements.

Scholten also displays a more complete understanding of community support and policies that would directly benefit Iowaan farmers and manufacturers. He is a supporter of free trade, but King has been a supporter of disruptive Trump tariffs. In short, this is a fight off class of American opportunities to export goods such as corn, beef and soybeans but also has led to increases in prices important to manufacturers such as steel and aluminum.

Scholten has advocated for more free trade, which would open up markets to competitive Iowa businesses and ultimately would help them remain profitable.

Ultimately, it is up to every person in Iowa’s fourth district to decide who will represent them in Congress for the next two years. This includes every eligible voter at NW. I encourage you to look past party labels and consider the actual policy stances of these two candidates, as well as their values. Steve King is not the average congressman million, Scholten is not the average candidate.

NW is the encouraging, uplifting, and realistic Christian atmosphere that dwells here in everyone who attends. - Angela Wintering

Angela Wintering
Theatre Education

When I was shopping around for my desired college, I didn’t know exactly what I wanted. I knew I wanted to become a Theatre Educator. I knew that I didn’t have unlimited funds. I wasn’t necessarily looking for a Christian college, but that didn’t make the search any easier. Upon discovering Northwestern and following through after the application process, I hoped that the feeling of comfort I had would be backed up with validity. I’m ecstatic to say that the hope that I had was more than met. NW has a strong mission to place every role in an equally important. NW’s theatre department has a 9.8 percent Latino population. It must have professors who realize that there were certain standards that must be upheld in any honorable academic institution. It must have professors who are passionate about what they’re teaching and who love waking up every day to teach.

The faculty and staff are always willing to build a sense of community within all aspects of theatre, emphasizing how every role is equally important. NW’s theatre department has a strong mission to place every role in a production on a level field, showing that any production, presentation, etc. is possible without everyone who works on it.

NW is the encouraging, uplifting and realistic Christian atmosphere that dwells here in everyone who attends. As you walk around campus, it is clearly seen how the people here, students and faculty alike, gladly help you through anything you’re struggling with. Finding a person or group of people to grow close to becomes easy and comfortable. The faculty and staff are always willing to welcome you into their offices or workplaces and have a conversation to get to know you on a personal level. Within everyone I meet, I see the ideal example of what being Christ-like is and how people exemplify being made in the likeness of Christ in their everyday college education. However, it is also becoming a second home.

- Angela Wintering

The school year is flying by, and we’re halfway to fall break! Soon classes will be put on hold for a few days allowing students to kick back, relax and catch up on the sleep they all desperately need. However, for many, this is the time of year when tests, projects and loads of homework are due, most of it all at the same time, just to add a little extra stress.

The lack of student workers in the Caf and the Hub has caused quite an uproar. Because there are not longer available after lunch each day. The only options students are left to choose from are the grill or the Hub has caused quite a lot of stress.

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NW Plays Dordt for Good Cause

BRADLEY LAACKMANN
SPORT MANAGEMENT

Last Tuesday, Northwestern and Dordt began something that is larger than athletics. The meeting between the two volleyball teams marked the beginning of the Sioux County Showdown Series, which awards points to each school for their matchups across all sports and supports an end-goal of raising $5,000 this year for Hunger Free Kids of Sioux County. Dordt took the first points for the event as the 12th-ranked Defenders defeated the 16th-ranked NW in four sets.

The Red Raiders started strong as they refused to give up the lead throughout the first set, winning 25-15. Senior Lauryn Hilger and Sophomore Josie Blankeospoor each had four kills in the set. Following set one, Dordt also used strong starts to claim wins in the second and third sets. The fourth and final set remained close, as NW used a 6-point scoring streak to pull within 1 point of the Defenders. However, Dordt used a 4-point streak to carry themselves to a 25-19 win.

Northwestern was led through and through. The relentless California sun combined with the radiating turf made for tough conditions for both sides. The Raiders opened the scoring just 11 minutes in with Mateus Freitas picking out Tyler Limmer on a quick counter to go up 1-0. The remainder of the half consisted of back-and-forth pressure by both teams with Northwestern unable to find the back of the net again in the half.

Marymount refused to go away as they often looked to go route one via their center backs, but to no avail. "The game stayed tight until the Raiders were able to break away thanks to a gutsy near-post run by Alex Schussman with 45 assists. Ema Altena totaled 16 kills and 3 aces, followed by Bekah Horstman, totaling 9 kills and 3 blocks. Lauri Wacker also finished with 39 assists. Ema Altena totaled 16 kills in the win for Dordt as they were also led by Jamie De Jager with 45 assists."

The Raiders bounced back on Saturday, sweeping Jamestown 3-0. NW will continue their conference schedule this week versus Mount Marty and Dakota Wesleyan in Orange City and then travel to face Concordia on Saturday.

NW downs tough Marymount team

Men’s soccer is strong in Cali

CONNOR TUPPER
EXERCISE SCIENCE

Last week the Raider Men’s soccer team jumped on a plane headed for LAX. After a beautiful day on the beach, the team squared up against #14 Marymount California University for what would turn out to be a dog fight through and through.

The game stayed tight until the Raiders were able to break away thanks to a gutsy near-post run by Alex Schussman who was able to get the slightest of touches on a low cross from Tyler Limmer outside the left edge of the box. Schussman’s touch lifted the ball just over the sliding Marymount keeper, and the backspin of the ball caught Marymount away, but they responded as any quality team does by pressing higher up on the field. Their risk paid off by winning the ball deep in the NW final third and playing a probing ball into the center of the box where Marymount was able to capitalize to earn a goal back in the 53rd minute.

While the Symetra Tour isn’t a common household name, the tournament website describes itself as “like the stepping stone to the LPGA. So all the ladies who play have their pro card. They have declared themselves a pro.”

“Most people are like, why wouldn’t you wanna be a pro? But I’m really excited about teaching. God has given me a passion to become a teacher,” Wynja shares.

Dedating herself a professional at some point in the future isn’t on Wynja’s radar. She’s very excited to become a teacher, and she’s here at NW for special education.

While the Symetra Tour isn’t the official developmental golf tour of the LPGA, Wynja gives more insight, explaining that the tournament “is like the stepping stone to the LPGA. So all the ladies who play have their pro card. They have declared themselves a pro.”

PHOTO COURTESY OF NWC ATHLETICS PAGE
The NW volleyball team blocks at the net.

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The NW volleyball team blocks at the net.

PHOTO BY: JOSHUA RATHBUN
The soccer team celebrates their win together in a huddle.

PHOTO BY: JOSHUA RATHBUN
Their win together in a huddle.

PHOTO SUBMITTED
Kate Wynja ended with an 86 on the first day of the tour and an 81 on the second day.

PHOTO SUBMITTED
Wynja was one of two amateurs to be invited to the tour.

SPORTS 17

Raider volleyball splits week’s matches

PHOTO BY: JOSHUA RATHBUN
Wynja provided unique opportunity with Symetra Tour

FROM PAGE 1

Though a tough course, Wynja still came through with an 86 on the first day and an 81 the second day, an end-goal of raising $5,000 for Hunger Free Kids of Sioux County. Dordt took the first points for the event as the 12th-ranked Defenders defeated the 16th-ranked NW in four sets.

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Two-Day Conference for Leaders, Students

Northwestern’s worship arts major was born out of a vision to see an approach to worship that can integrate any passion that glorifies God into the service. On Oct. 2-3, NW faculty will host events aimed at bringing that vision to church leaders and high schoolers from local communities. On Tuesday, Oct. 2, area worship leaders of all kinds are invited to a worship conference starting with campus chapel and continuing with sessions in the afternoon. On Wednesday, Oct. 3, there will be an afternoon of worship immersion, a learning and response experience for high schoolers.

Drew Schmidt, assistant professor of theatre and worship and one of the organizers of the event, remembered talking about worship arts with his FYS class in the first days of the program.

“One of my students who was a math major said, ‘Wait. Are you saying I can lead people into worship using math?’ Absolutely,” Schmidt said. “It’s that broader vision that we want to re-form for adults and instill early for high school students.”

The Tuesday worship conference will begin with an option to attend campus chapel led by a team from the Orchard Hill Church and will continue with a keynote address from religion professor Jason Lief.

Two sets of workshops will be held in the afternoon before concluding with a worship service at 5 p.m.

Workshops will include discussions on building a worship service, crafting an effective testimony and scripture memorization, among others hosted by both NW faculty and leaders from other ministries.

NW students can register for the conference at no cost. Schmidt encourages students to do so.

“One of the workshops is about raising up the next generation of leaders,” he said. “It would be lovely to have the next generation of leaders sitting in the room.”

The worship immersion that is offered for high schoolers the next day is built out of those same ideals but is uniquely tailored to show them to young people and get them to participate and contribute in a dynamic way.

Rather than time slots for workshops, the immersion is a single event from 1-5 p.m., and Schmidt is excited about what the high schoolers will do with that time.

“Younger we are, the more likely we are to engage in something drastically different,” Schmidt said.

He wants this time to demonstrate “the idea of learning through doing in a vulnerable and risk-taking way.”

NW has an opportunity to be a resource for worship leaders in the area, so faculty have trusted Schmidt by stepping out to offer that opportunity and cultivate passion in worship leaders and worship services.

Schmidt said that leading these events is a step of faith, but one they hope is faithful to God.

“It’s something that we ask you guys to do all the time; here’s us doing the same thing.”

Students can find more information on the program and find the link to register for the worship conference at www.nwciowa.edu/worship-arts.

BAND WILL PERFORM
CONCERT AT NW ON OCT. 5

Award-winning band Sidewalk Prophets will perform at Northwestern’s Christ Chapel on Oct. 5.

The band, formed in the early 2000s by lead singer Dave Frey and guitarist Ben McDonald, who both were attending Anderson University in Indiana.

The band played independently for several years before signing a record deal and relocating to Nashville. Since then, Sidewalk Prophets has been nominated for a Billboard Music Award, multiple K-Love Fan Awards and four Dove Awards.

The band has played for and entertained thousands of fans at their concerts and has sold almost 700,000 copies of their albums. The band currently has four released albums to check out:

•不同的
•Live Like That
•Merry Christmas to You and These Simple Truths.

Their single, “Live Like That” off the album by the same name was nominated for the 2013 GMA Dove Awards Song of the Year.

Currently, Sidewalk Prophets are touring their 2015 album, Something Different, which includes the popular track Come to the Table.

Orange City is just one stop on this three month tour that is crisscrossing the country and even venturing into parts of Canada.

When Sidewalk Prophets passes through Orange City, the band will be turning Christ Chapel into a retro arcade through the use of sounds and 3D visuals.

The show will not only be a great night of music, but also a visually fascinating experience. Opening for Sidewalk Prophets is Bonary—a four sibling Christian pop band—and Christian indie pop artist Carmen Justice.

The night to see this award winning band on NW’s campus is approaching on Oct. 5.

The doors will open early at 7 p.m. for students, with doors for community members opening at 7:15 p.m. General admission tickets are $10 and can be purchased online or in Northwestern’s student life office in Ramaker.

For $25 tickets, fans can be a part of the band’s daily devotional and score a pair of 3D glasses (that will also be beneficial for the 3D concert experience.)

Another option is to purchase the $45 VIP ticket that includes attendance at the band’s devotional, 3D glasses, a tour laminate and an awesome opportunity to meet the members of the band after the concert.

Even with the decision of purchasing general admission tickets, Sidewalk Prophets is sure to put on a fun and unique show.