After a two-year hiatus, Senior Citizen BINGO Night is back. This year students will be able to bring back the tradition of dressing as the elderly for several rousing games of BINGO.

With their creativity and resourcefulness, some students went to great lengths to create a realistic impression.

"Some kids had pill bottles and were just popping M&M's or Skittles the whole time," Matt Latchaw said. "Others borrowed canes, walkers or even wheelchairs, but the best one was this one guy who got a hold of this motorized scooter made for the elderly; he just drove the thing in circles during the entire event."

Despite a few slight changes to the dress code for the night, the games are back following a decision by current Dean of Student Life Julie Vermeer Elliott.

The conflict began on Feb. 10, 2011, when Vermeer Elliott's predecessor, John Brogan, announced that the Senior Bingo Night tradition could no longer continue. Just a few hours before the event, students were notified that they would not be admitted into BINGO Night if they were dressed as a senior citizen.

Because many students were already in the process of fast-forwarding the aging process 50 years, the move stirred up a lot of negative emotions.

Vermeer Elliott provided the Beacon with a copy of Brogan's email that contained questions that had risen up in a heated debate within the faculty the day of the event in 2011.

Most of the concerns were in regard to "this event being done at the expense of making fun of elderly people."

An excerpt from Brogan's email reads:

"I realize that most of you do not dress up as older people to mock or demean them intentionally. But I would ask each of us to pause for a moment and ask the question, what does our dressing up say to older members of our community and society? Does it build them up? Does it celebrate their age, their wisdom, and their life-long contribution? Or does it demean their age, make little of who they are because they dress differently, or make light of the physical challenges they face due to the process of aging? Would we be comfortable dressing up and sitting beside a person in his or her 70-80's?"

These issues had not been discussed in greater detail until last week at an open forum held in the Vogel Community Room of the DeWitt Learning Commons.

"I have no comment, other than it looks nice in the pictures," Czirr said.

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Meet Pat: A look behind the scenes at one of Northwestern’s unseen heroes

BY IAN CARD

Northwestern College boasts extremely talented art and theater departments, both of which are housed in equally impressive facilities. The plays, productions and pieces of art created in these buildings take incredible amounts of talent, hard work and dedication. However, people who don’t spend a lot of time in these buildings are unaware of the incredible amount of work that goes on before and after these events. The efforts of those who give their time and energy to keep these buildings shining when the spotlights are off and the stages are empty. Unfortunately, these individuals are not always given the recognition, support and gratitude that they deserve.

Meet Patricia Bruxvoort: maintenance woman extraordinaire. Known by most as Pat, she is the one responsible for the immaculate condition of the theater and the art buildings. Pat has been working at NW for 14 years. She remembers when plays were performed in the old playhouse and recalls less-than-pleasant encounters with bats, and working despite rumors of ghosts.

A lot has changed since then, but Pat’s dedication certainly has not. Her typical day starts at 8 a.m. and usually ends at 4 p.m., but Bruxvoort often comes in on Saturday mornings between showings of plays to clean up. Whether it is vacuuming every seat in the proscenium theater or cleaning up paint and clay in the art building, Bruxvoort does it all.

When asked what some of the messier rooms she cleans are, she smiled and rolled her eyes. “Well, the ceramics room especially,” she said.

Bruxvoort pours herself into her work year round. Professors Yun K. Shin and Emily Stokes both recalled the rigorous process it took to clean the ceramics room over the summer. It included moving all equipment and tables out, stripping and triple waxing the floors then finally moving everything back in. Bruxvoort and her summer staff took the daunting challenge head on, and it shows. Considering the amount of messes made there daily, the art building is in pristine condition.

“As someone who teaches printmaking, which is really messy, it’s always amazing to me how she gets rid of ink,” professor Emily Stokes said. “(It) seems to get on every surface.”

Bruxvoort doesn’t just fulfill her duties; she exceeds them. And in doing so she has become more than just an employee in the theater building, but a member of the department. Jennifer Sabo, Professor Karen Barker and Professor Jonathan Sabo all agree that Bruxvoort is not only a coworker, but a part of their theater family.

Faculty and students praise Bruxvoort and the way she invests time and energy not only into her job, but also into the people around her.

“Pat is a ray of sunshine in the theater building,” commented theater major Jana Latchaw.

Professor Emily Stokes said that, “If you’re going to see somebody at eight in the morning, she’s a great person to have to see.”

In the time that she has been at NW, she’s attended almost every play that has been put on. She even remembers seeing Professor Drew Schmidt as a student, acting in the children’s production eight years ago. Unfortunately, Bruxvoort plans to retire from NW after this semester, leaving behind some incredibly large shoes to fill.

“(Not being on campus) is going to seem really strange,” she said. “Getting to know the students and professors has been so good.”

The Dum Dum Girls produce a Too True disappointment

BY WILL NORRIS

Because of their humble beginnings as a bedroom-recording project in Los Angeles, the Dum Dum Girls had a rough start. Vocalist Dee Dee Penney started the Dum Dum Girls in 2008, and it wasn’t until their first full length LP, I Will Be, released by Sub Pop records in 2010, that the indie noise pop band to receive any measure of recognition. Currently based in New York City, the Dum Dum Girls continue to build on their previous success with Too True, released by Sub Pop records.

The Dum Dum Girls resurrect a multitude of sounds that bring us back to the days of perms and technicolor leisure suits. The album begins with “Cult of Love,” a track with distant vocals and a west coast guitar lick. Re miniscient of bands such as The Cure and Concrete Blonde, the Dum Dum Girls have a knack for creating — or maybe more accurately, re-creating — classic oldies pop rock music.

However, there is one major problem: this throwback to the ‘70s and ‘80s is not executed very well. It seems obvious that rock influence creates a less than genuine finished product. In one of the album’s most interesting tracks, “Evil Blooms,” lyricist Dee Dee Penny sings, “There is such bliss, when you’ve got no plans.” This lyrical mediocrity abounds in the album as the all-too-glamorous Dum Dum Girls explore “voids in their heart” and “sharp love” that has “swollen them up” in the tracks “Too Good to be True” and “Rimbaud Eyes.” This lack of dynamism in Too True is somewhat redeemed by the authentic nostalgia it might create in listeners. There is something refreshing about hearing a band that transports listeners into a past era. The whimsical harmonic ballad “Trouble is My Name” reminds listeners of a top-down cherry-red convertible ride with their father while sucking lollipops and feeling the wind rush through their hair.

The Dum Dum Girls have yet again produced an unappealingly basic and tasteless throwback album. This record makes listeners hunger for artistic substantiality in instrumentation and lyrical content. There are some trends that cycle back to center stage after a number of years, but with Too True, Dee Dee Penny and the Dum Dum Girls fail to do justice to the classic pop-rock figureheads that inspired so many.
Devil's Due isn’t horror

MOVIE REVIEW

BY MEGAN VIPOND

Devil's Due can be summed up in one word: unoriginal. Focusing mainly on newlyweds Samantha and Zach McCall, Devil's Due lets viewers tag along on the couple's honeymoon through the lens of Zach's camera. On the last night of the honeymoon, the two of them take a cab in the hopes of getting back to the hotel after an unfortunate experience with a palm reader but are instead taken to a night club. While initially hesitant, they end up enjoying themselves and wake up the next morning with no recollection of the previous night's events.

After returning home, Samantha finds out that she is pregnant despite the fact that she's been taking birth control, and the couple begins to acquaint themselves with the idea of having a family. As the pregnancy develops, however, weird things begin happening. Soon Zach isn't so sure that the harmless night of drinking and dancing was quite what they'd thought.

This film relies heavily on the use of Zach's camera, as well as various security cameras, to scare the audience through anticipation of what might be seen next. Although this technique was used successfully in Paranormal Activity, it just doesn't quite cut it for Devil's Due.

The plot, which focuses on the Biblical passage 1 John 2:18, is rather unoriginal. The antichrist is coming. Demons and Satan are popular themes among horror movies, and in this attempt the fear is replaced with a slight sense of revulsion. Instead of creepy footsteps and voices, this movie relies on disturbing images that, frankly, can't quite make the stomach turn. Random attempts at making the film into some kind of exorcism make the film seem choppy and unrelated.

The music does nothing to help the fear factor of the movie; certainly no viewers will walk away scared. The ending credits feature lively songs, possibly in an attempt to reflect the couples' lives before the events of the film. In reality, it just drives away any lingering feelings of disgust or fear so the audience can leave the theater bouncing on their heels in a little dance.

Although the acting seems fairly solid in the film, there was nothing the actors could do to turn this flop of a script into a success at the box office.

Rating: ★

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The year is off to a busy start in the Northwestern admissions office, and no one's sweating the extra work.

NW is experiencing an increase in student interest for the 2014-2015 academic school year.

Prospective students cite various reasons including the addition of the DeWitt Learning Commons, the renovation of the Rowenhorst Student Center mini-gym and the renovation of Vermeer Dining Hall as well as the introduction of RED 101 Admitted Student Days.

"Though there are many things that contribute to why students find themselves interested in a college, I think there are some specific changes this year that have had a positive impact for Northwestern," Kenton Pauls, Director of Admissions, said.

"The physical improvements to campus have been really significant for our incoming students," Pauls said.

Pauls also said that the RED 101 Admitted Student Days should make a positive impact on enrollment.

"All students who are accepted to Northwestern are invited to attend one of the five dates," she said.

The first set of the RED 101 Admitted Student Days was on Jan. 19 and 20, and it brought 71 visiting students to campus.

"The first event was a success," Huseman said.

"Students and parents said they enjoyed the various aspects of the day."

Each RED 101 Admitted Student Day allows visiting students the opportunity to get to know current NW students, attend Praise and Worship, spend a night in the dorms, eat lunch in the cafe, experience First Year Seminar, meet professors and coaches and tour the campus.

Panel members included Rahn Franklin, Sally Edman, Leah Wielenga, Valerie Stokes, Ron Juffer and John Hubers.

"The conclusion that Vermeer Elliott came to was that, until proven otherwise, "we should place the trust back in your hands and allow you to dress up for Senior BINGO if you wish. To that end, you are expected to be respectful and mindful in your demeanor, and where possible, to use this event as a way of connecting with some senior citizens in our community."

The SAC is currently brainstorming to integrate senior citizens into the event per the suggestions that stemmed from the forum. Although fewer than 25 students showed up to the forum, their efforts paid off for the rest of campus.
Students psyched for Sochi Olympics

FROM PAGE 1

So what should viewers think about this random and seemingly unknown city where their Olympics will be held? Sochi is located on the coast of the Black Sea near the country of Georgia/Akhazia. It boasts a population of nearly 400,000, and is said to be the longest city in Europe, at a sprawling 90 miles.

Sochi has built itself up as a resort city due to its proximity to the Black Sea, and, ironically, its humid subtropical climate. An average winter day in Sochi is 52 degrees Fahrenheit.

Russia has never hosted the Winter Olympics before, although the Soviet Union welcomed the 1980 Summer Olympic Games in Moscow. Sochi is making a statement by hosting the most expensive Olympic Games ever, with construction costs exceeding $50 billion, which is $46.4 billion more than the 2010 Winter Games in Vancouver, according to an article previously published by Reuters.

Many NW students are eagerly anticipating the commencement of the Olympic Games. Like many others around the globe, Czirr said he enjoys the Winter Olympics. “It gives a chance for a lot of countries to get together for reasons other than politics, compete against each other, have fun and play for their honor,” Czirr said.

Many others watch the games to see sports that aren’t typically shown on television. Johnson said he likes “watching sports that I don’t get to see very often.” The Winter Games definitely provide that for viewers, with its 98 different events covering 15 disciplines. There’s a good chance that viewers can turn on the television and watch a sport they haven’t seen since the Vancouver games.

Although Americans can rattle off the names of Summer Olympians such as Michael Phelps, Gabby Douglas and Misty May-Treanor, it’s more difficult to come up with the names of successful U.S Winter Olympic athletes.

The 2014 U.S Olympic team is sending 230 athletes to Sochi, the most ever for the Winter Olympics. Thirteen are defending gold medalists, while 106 are competing at least their second winter games.

Keep an eye out for Nordic combined skier Todd Lodwick, the first American to compete in six Winter Olympic Games. It may also come as a surprise to know that Des Moines-born Olympic hurdler Lolo Jones is a member of the women’s bobsled team, along with three-time Olympic sprinter Laurynn Williams.

Two more members of the U.S men’s team include long track speed skater Shani Davis, and snowboarder Shaun White. Autumn Plum, NW student, admits that Shaun White, two-time gold medalist in the halfpipe and inventor of the famous “Tomahawk” — which involves two flips and three and a half spins — is the only reason that her favorite winter Olympic sport is snowboarding.

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There’s fun in the run

BY AMBER SANDBULTE

I don’t know if it’s 90 degrees or five degrees, I would rather run outside than on a treadmill any day. Out of all four sports I competed in during high school, I can definitely say that cross-country was the sport that challenged me the most — physically, emotionally and spiritually.

The only reason I was going to quit volleyball and go out for cross-country my junior year of high school was to stay in shape for basketball. But the cross-country coach didn’t like that idea. He told me that if I was going to go out for cross-country then I had to compete in it as well. Well, summer training began, and I fell in love with running within the first week.

Coming into the team being the second oldest on the girls side, and the newest, was different. I thought I would automatically be one of the top runners, or that I would for sure start varsity. That wasn’t the case; I had to work hard for the varsity spot just like any other sport.

We had a lot of success during the summer season. Back-to-back my junior and senior years, which made me love running that much more. Because I fell in love with running so much, I decided to continue my career here at Northwestern. The competition obviously stepped up a couple notches, which meant the practices definitely weren’t easy.

People on campus often say how close-knit the cross-country team is here. That’s definitely the truth. What is it that builds our team unity? I would say that cross-country teams tend to be a more unified team because our practices don’t involve practicing plays, fixing our swing or doing drills; they consist strictly of running with each other. Whether it’s one mile or 13 miles, we are in it together.

During the season, every other Saturday we go on a long run (6-13 miles) at 7 a.m., rain or shine.

What other sport has all that time to get to know your teammates’ backgrounds and personal lives during practice? Lots of stories, laughs, struggles and prayers are shared during this time. No matter what kind of week we have before a race, my teammates are good at reminding each other to run for “a crowd of one.”

How you perform over the season solely depends on the amount of effort and miles you put in over the summer. Our assistant coach, Dale Thompson, always reminds us, “Preparation exceeds performance.” If our summer training isn’t where it should be, we probably shouldn’t expect our best season.

Most sports might have athletes say, “Why did he/she get to go in before me?” When it comes to cross-country, how you perform that day is how you perform that day; the stopwatch doesn’t lie. We can’t expect to run our best time every workout/race, but we need to overcome the mental barriers to get to where we are today.

Whether it’s a nagging injury or just not feeling good that day, we don’t like telling our coaches because we know they won’t let us run that day. At practice or in a race, we can tell when one of us is having a bad day, but we try our best to stay mentally tough and persevere.

I have always enjoyed the quote, “Our sport is your sport’s punishment.” Many sports do a lap warm up before practice. We run a mile warm up and a mile cool down with roughly 2-4 miles of intervals in between on speed days.

Personally, I feel as though cross-country teaches many life lessons (as do other sports) such as perseverance, determination, commitment, accountability, diligence and many more.

I guess you could say that I, along with many others, have an addiction to running. It is the stress-reliever in my life. Running builds character in various ways, and I love my team. I feel as though running prepares me for many aspects of the real world. Summer training for cross country is a second job. If I miss a single day and I’m not injured, I’ve let my teammates down.

All in all, we are a unified family within Christ like every other sports team here at NW. We might be crazy at times when the temperature high is in the single digits, and we still hold each other accountable. We run for our one and only Lord who gave us the talents; we thank Him for everyday.

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Sports

Women's basketball stunned by Lancers

BY BRANDON ZIMMERMAN

On Wednesday, the Northwestern women's basketball team traveled to Yankton, S.D., to battle conference opponent Mount Marty, which currently sits at the bottom of the conference. Northwestern beat the Lancers 81-67 and moved to 13-10 overall and 6-7 in the conference. The teams exchanged baskets early in the game, and NW took a 12-6 lead seven minutes into the game. The Lancers battled back, and went on a 12-0 run to take the lead by six with nine minutes left in the first half. The teams then traded baskets the rest of the half, and the Raiders trailed at halftime 29-24.

NW came out firing in the second half and went on a 7-2 run in less than two minutes to force the lead back, 34-31. The Raiders started to take control of the game on an 11-3 run with less than four minutes in the game and improved their lead to 70-60. The Lancers scored a few baskets to cut the lead to seven with two minutes left, but the Raiders closed the game on a 9-2 run.

Senior Zack Leeper led the Raiders on the scoring line. He shot 10 of 16 from the field and finished the game with 27 points. Junior Tyler Goldston and freshmen Jordan Baker added to the effective scoring by the Red Raiders. NW shot 54 percent from the field and finished the game with 19 points and 10 rebounds, which gave her eight double-doubles for the season.

"I enjoy being able to get out and compete," Dunk said. “Everyone was having fun, and not only did I learn a lot, but we all did well. I was very proud of how we all carried ourselves and how the seniors really led us out there.”

The Raiders did exceptionally well with numerous top-five finishes, including 18 top-three finishes. They are back in action this Saturday at the BVU Open in Storm Lake. First events begin at 9 a.m.

Raiders close in on .500 GPAC record

BY KYLE STANEK

On Saturday, NW hosted Nebraska Wesleyan in a dominating 103-53 win. Just minutes into the first half, the home squad took a commanding 25-8 lead.

The Raiders finished the half in control with a 50-25 lead and held the Prairie Wolves to just 33 percent shooting from the field. In the second half, NW continued to build its lead by pushing up 20 points in the first seven minutes of play. This scoring drive sealed the victory and made it the sixth game this season with scoring of 100 or more points.

Kleinsasser finished the game with 17 points and 10 rebounds, which gave her eight double-doubles for the season. Engebretson also recorded her seventh double-double of the season by putting up 14 points and 10 rebounds. Senior Kenzie Small poured in 16 points for the Raiders, and Hutson finished with 10 points.

For the game, the Raiders shot 51 percent from the field and drained an impressive 47 percent (8-17) of their shots from beyond the arc.

"It is a big confidence builder, and (this game) gives us some momentum going into the next couple of games," Ettleman said.

The Raiders will head to Fremont, Neb., this Saturday to take on Midland.

Wrestling squad has winning streak snapped

The Northwestern wrestling squad had three duels in the last week. On the 23rd the men won at Doane 29-12 for their third straight conference win.

Wednesday night was less successful as the Raiders fell to both host Buena Vista (30-19) and Morningside (29-12). The wrestling squad has their winning streak snapped at 18.

Below are the records of all the Raiders who received mat time during the three meets.

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The Red Raider track team participated in the Wartburg College Triangular on Saturday in Waverly. The Raiders finished first in six different events. The Wartburg College Triangular is a three-team event that included Briar Cliff and Wartburg as the other teams scheduled to compete.

"I felt really blessed to be out there, both watching and competing," said sophomore Jess Sawatzky. "It was really amazing to see everyone do really well out there."

Senior Taylor Bodin won the men's 800-meter and set the NAIA provisional mark with a time of 1:56.57. He had to hold off a late push from a Wartburg runner, who finished only .3 seconds behind Bodin. He also ran the first leg of the 4x400 team that finished third among nine teams.

Returning 2013 NAIA All-American junior Logan Owlen finished first in the 1,000-meter with a time of 2:43.24. Owlen then ran with junior Skyler Giddings, sophomore Kevin Martinson and sophomore Kyle Anderson to win the distance medley in 10:38.6.

Senior Kyle Heidebrink won the 60-meter hurdles with a time of 8.57, and senior Matt Huseman won the high jump. He cleared two-meters. Sophomore Abigail Stevens won the long jump with a personal best of 4.67 meters. Freshman Jahdai Dunk finished second in the women's 60-meters, and sophomore Lauren Spranger (400 meters) and senior Dawn Gildersleeve (800 meters) also finished second in their respective events.

"We just stuck to our game plan, played great defense and contained their leading scorers," Habtemariam said.

Taylor led NW with a career-high 27 points while shooting 11-13 from the floor. Taylor found his stroke from behind the arc and a couple of high percentage shots - slam dunks.

"We had a couple set alley-oop plays that got him going, and he is hard to stop when he is hot," Habtemariam said.

Leeper finished the game with 19 points and Habtemariam scored 18 to add to the effective scoring performance by the Red Raiders. NW shot 54 percent from the field and shot 62 percent from beyond the arc.

Ettleman led the team rebounding and had a career-high 14 boards. "It is a big confidence builder, and (this game) gives us some momentum going into the next couple of games," Ettleman said.

The Raiders will travel to Fremont, Neb., Saturday to play against Midland.

The Red Raiders jumped to Yankton, S.D., to take on Mount Marty. It was a match-up of teams on polar opposite ends of the conference standings.

In a shocker, NW lost to the Lancers 78-74. This marks just the second loss of the season for the NAIA No. 2 Red Raiders, who now sit at an overall record of 19-2 and a GPAC record of 11-2.

The score remained tight throughout the first half with both NW and Mount Marty trading baskets. Senior Alli Engebretson capped off the first half with a three-pointer that evened up the score at 35-35.

The score stayed close throughout the second half with neither team claiming more than a four-point lead.

Trailing by just two points, 72-70, with less than a minute to go, junior Karen Hutson missed a jump shot, and Mount Marty secured the rebound. NW was forced to foul, and the Lancers converted both free throws to seal the loss for the Raiders.

Both Hutson and senior Sam Kleinsasser recorded 20 points for the game. Engebretson scored 15 points and pulled down 11 rebounds.

NW tallied 41 rebounds to Mount Marty's 33 but also committed 20 turnovers.

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Freshman Isaiah Taylor throws down an alley-oop for two of his 27 points.
Worship, prayer hosted at Old Factory

BY KYLE STANEK

From 8-10 on Thursday, Feb. 6, Campus Ministries will be hosting the Night of Worship event at the Old Factory coffee shop. Tec Sun, a discipleship coordinator for Campus Ministries, will be leading worship with his guitar. Students will be able to come and enjoy fellowship and free coffee provided by the Old Factory. Attendees will also get to present prayer requests and pray with other students.

"The theme for the Night of Worship will be praying for the teams going on different Spring Service Projects. Spring Service Project leaders and team members will submit prayer requests in anticipation of their mission trips in March," Sun said. Sun said he started this event last semester because he is passionate about worship and wanted to create more of an informal setting for students to worship than they experience at chapel.

"I came up with (Night of Worship) to create a smaller worship environment in a house atmosphere," Sun said. He became a discipleship coordinator at the beginning of this school year for similar reasons; he gets to serve others and fuel his passion for worship.

"I wanted to do something for our student body that doesn’t involve just music and to challenge people that worship is not just music," Sun said.

Andy Powell, also one of the discipleship coordinators, said he likes that Night of Worship gives students another opportunity to worship together besides Praise and Worship on Sundays. "I like that it gives students an opportunity to get off campus and worship together," Powell said.

Powell has been part of the Campus Ministries events since the beginning of the school year and will be helping to organize prayer time at the event.

"It was kind of a God thing," Powell said. "I wanted to be a part of the spiritual formation on campus."

Another discipleship coordinator, Kara Prachar, said that Night of Worship is also convenient for different college students because of the come-and-go format of the event.

The Night of Worship is one of the three Campus Ministry event offerings organized every month by the discipleship coordinators. The events alternate between the Night of Worship, Prayer Labyrinth and Prayer Stations.