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The naming committee wanted to find a name that be an institute and not a university. "There's been a lot of chatter about Dordt's new logo, said. "The committee finally settled on Northwestern Institute because it sounded the most scientific," Hark Musbands, soon to be ex-Vice President for Academic Affairs, said.

"I really liked the name Northwestern Lyceum, but the rest of the committee said that either they did not know what the word meant or that it implied too much of an emphasis on the humanities. We wanted to showcase Northwestern's value for the sciences."

The change in name also means a new change in logo, which is set to be unveiled in March 2019. "There's been a lot of chatter about Dordt's new logo," Grisy said. "We like the direction that they've gone, so we will be asking members of their design team for advice and help with the new logo. We want the logo, like our new name, to show our commitment to the sciences, so we will be asking only the most left-brained members of the faculty for their input on the design."

An official name-changing ceremony will take place in July 2019.
Students make bank on Beachbody

INSTAGRAM IS NECESSARY

EMILY VAN GORP
NEWS EDITOR

Do you want to make some extra cash? Do you want to constantly be on your social media follow- ers’ feed? Do you want to feel obligated to post every single thing that happens to you in a day? Become a Beachbody salesman! The low commitment job allows you to make money while irritating multiple people from the comfort of your own home. Students Gaddie Modfredson and Lizzy Gover were some of the first Beachbody salesmen on Northwestern’s campus. The two decided they had a passion for working out and nutrition, and they decided they wanted literally every single person to know that.

Gaddie explains that her personal marketing style is to post as many Instagram stories as possible. Gaddie was overjoyed when she found out there was no limit to the amount of Instagram stories she could post in a day.

She first likes to post about her workout, a Shakeology smoothie of course. She then will post multiple videos of herself completing her workout. “I know people enjoy seeing my form and watching me complete my workout. Who wouldn’t want to watch ten Instagram stories in a row of me doing push ups?” she states.

She always ends her workout by posting a selfie of her smiling and sweaty. She then makes sure to incorporate some caption about how good it feels to be active and how her body will reward itself. Sometimes she likes to splice it up and include a Bible verse.

Lizzy likes to devote more of her time to actual Instagram posts. She always posts one photo daily, and she makes sure to include at least ten hashtags in her captions. “I especially love to post photos of myself fleeting. It is not to be vain, it is just so everyone can see how strong I am.”

She also explains that she posts daily photos of literally every single thing she does. Even if she is just watching a movie, there will be a photo taken and posted. “I fully broadcast my life to people so they find me relatable and real- ize I am just like them, except more fit.” Her logic makes sense because there is nothing more relatable than a person’s everyday moments every single second of their life.

When the women were first they had lost social media followers due to their excessive posting, both declined to comment.

Both women are currently running six-figure businesses out of their NW apartments. “People just can’t get enough of Beachbody,” Gaddie explains.

While they have contemplated dropping out of school and devoting their whole life to the business, they have decided to finish out their senior years. “Their plans post-gradua- tion are to actually become certified trainers in the Beachbody at home work- out videos. Please feel free to contact either of these women for any of your ex- ercise or nutritional needs.”

Reach out through their accounts, @gaddieModfredson and @LizzyGov- erfrit.

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For a college student and avid lover of pizza who or- ders in every Thursday, I’ve taken the time and liberty to rank the top four pizza places for my fellow Raid- ers. First on the list is Ca- sey’s. I have to say, Casey’s pizza never disappoints me: easy 5 out of 5 star rating. Not only are they delicious, but they are friendly and always willing to give the best discounts to the NW students, plus they drive to the dorms and tip them for choosing Casey’s.

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Opinion: Pizza Ranch pizza ranks super last

STUDENTS LOVE THE DORM

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Science receives first place in complaints

"IS IT CHRISTMAS BREAK YET?"

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With the new science building all up and running, it is easy to see that science is a major factor at Northwestern. But what do these science majors go through on a day to day basis? Well... At the crack of dawn, a science major will shoot up in their bed, remembering the lab report they neglected or the chemistry problems they forgot to finish the night before. As a fresh man, this thought may produce a panic and a rush to complete the assignment; however, at the senior level, a sense of readiness is reached, and additional thoughts of unfinished homework come into mind.

Finally, after crawling out of bed like zombies, they stride towards the liquid that keeps them functioning from the five hours of sleep they’ve gotten: coffee.

And before noon, the average science major will have at least consumed seven cups, if not more, and that’s not even including their average afternoon intake.

A science major's Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays will consist of hours of lecture, whereas Tuesdays and Thursdays provide three-hour labs either in the morning or afternoon, and both for the unlucky student. Afterwards, they all race to the Learning Commons in order to claim their unassigned spot and give a death glare to anyone who may have reached it first.

One important thing to know about science majors, though, is that their main topics of conversation consist of explaining and complaining on the piles of homework they have to finish. This is why study groups are formed, and why all the bigger study rooms are occupied in the LC.

Science majors thrive off each other's complaining or a listening ear that gets caught in their rant of constant complaints of their difficult lives.

On average, if a friend asks to grab some coffee or supper, a science major will release a huge sigh, followed by a downcasted look, which ultimately leads to their most common phrase: "I can’t, I have too much homework.

Another phrase that usually begins a long complaining rant is: "Man, I have it so rough." Or "Man, you have it so easy! Do you not realize how much stuff I have due tomorrow?" when a non-science major explains their normal academic workload.

"These chemistry problems take forever!" is another complaint often heard. "It took me like two hours last night to finish them all!"

Finally, the highest complaint of any science major will verbally announce to anyone in the vicinity is a huge sign, followed by "I have so much studying to do before tomorrow, you have no idea."

Honestly, if you hear that sentence while walking by an individual, you can bet your college tuition that you’re in the midst of a science major.

Don’t believe me? A good area to witness these spectacle conversations, is the science table within the PLC every weekday night – a science major's second home. The complaining made by tutors and students alike almost creates a fog that’s difficult to see through - let alone do the homework they’re all complaining about.

Moreover, each science major finds them self visiting the LC for at least a couple hours every day in order to get their normal complaints off their chest before actually doing their homework.

However, it’s not all bad. Actually, it could be worse. It could be med school.

NW to add new football major

THE FOOTBALL MAJOR IS THE BEST THING TO EVER HAPPEN AT NW

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SPORTS EDITOR

Northwestern College announced plans to add a new program to its catalogue for the upcoming school year. The program offers a completely new major: the football major.

NW has been listening to its students and now understands that we aren’t here to play school. The major was spearheaded by NW’s business department in an effort to attract more students. Pondia Vost had this to say about the change, "We hope that the addition of the new major will appeal to students that want to use football to pursue God's redeeming work in the world."

The curriculum will demand a practicum of 10 hours of practice per week during the football season, and will include weekly games on weekends. The students will study football strategy and play calling, football trajectory and collision physics and a course that combines gender studies with the importance of feminism.

The football strategy course will be devoted to understanding proper play calling, player placement and intimidation tactics. Play calling will be emphasized through a strict curriculum focused on Madden competitions between the students. Intimidation classes will be offered once every two years and will consist of a semester in Hawaii to learn tribal Hawaiian war dances.

The gender studies and feminism course will allow students to engage in meaningful discussions about typical gender roles and how they are changing in the 21st century. The course will also attempt to convince football players that feminism is not evil, but it seeks to allow women to enjoy equal rights to men.

Daxton PoHaan said this about the major, "I’m so excited to add the football major to my degree! So many of my teammates are so excited about having an alternative to the business major that will allow them to play football here!"

The sports management department refused to comment on how the change would affect enrollment in their program.
Girls wished boyfriends lived in Coly

DORM IS HOTTEST BUILDING AT NW

ANNA PERRENOUD FEATURES EDITOR

Colenbrander Hall, a beacon of cleanliness and elegance, is home to many NW men, some of which have very attractive girlfriends. In a recent overly-loud conversation in the café, many girls were discussing how much they love visiting their boyfriends in Coly, a NW campus treasure.

“My boyfriend and I are going to break up if he moves out of Coly,” one girl said. “Honestly, the only reason I’m dating him is because he lives there. Mondays and Tuesdays are the worst days of the week because I don’t get to spend time in the building.”

Her friend agreed. “It looks like something I would pin in my ‘future house’ board on Pinterest,” she said. “My only deal breaker for dating a NW guy would be that he doesn’t live in Coly.”

Some of the most prized features of the “campus castle” are the dungeon-like hallways, the copious amounts of tile and cement, the amazing smell that fills the air at all times, and of course, the relationship-building community showers.

“My fiancé lived there during our freshman year,” said senior Pinna Aerrenoud. “I was really disappointed when he decided to move to North Suites, which isn’t nearly as nice and inviting as Coly is.”

NW men who reside in Coly also love the building. One of Coly’s spiritual leaders and former resident assistant Weylynia says, “I think my favorite part about Coly is the lack of air conditioning. If I lived in a building with modern features I would be worried I am conforming to the secular world. I’ve read the New Testament a number of times and I am 99% sure the apostles did not have air conditioning, so neither will I.”

For some reason, Coly is being torn down in the early 2020s to make room for a new female dorm. This controversial decision has angered many of the girls who were hoping for their turn to experience the exquisite structure, which was built in 1451.

“Honestly, in the coming years as Northwestern switch-es some of the dorms around, I hope they’ll consider keeping Coly and making it a girls’ dorm,” said senior Emily Ean Gorp. “The place has such an amazing vibe, and it has so much natural light.”

In fact, almost 200 NW students— all of them female— gathered last week to protest the impending removal of the dorm. The NW Admissions office has also begged resident life to consider keeping the dorm, which is a huge attraction for prospective students.

Women across campus were delighted to attend the annual Coly Christmas last week, which allows them to spend some time in the airy hallways of the residence.

Campus will tear down science building and convert to parking

NW GETS HYPED FOR PARKING GARAGE

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At Nothing Goes in chapel on Tuesday, President Craig Ghristy confirmed rumors that the Northwestern Board of Trustees has voted to tear down the Jack and Mary DeWitt Family Science Center and in its place build a new parking garage.

“Let’s be real, the science center is falling apart,” said Ghristy. Just last month, a number of the donor plaques plummeted from the second floor to basement.

But the condition of the building is not the only reason for the change.

“We’re strong in science, but we’re not strong in parking,” said Ghristy. “We’re really hoping this change helps with recruiting efforts. The sciences can fend for themselves, but our parking needs all the help it can get.”

The new five-level parking garage will include enough space for the cars of HOSpers, Coly, and Fern residents combined. All levels of the garage will be reserved for students, freeing up Lot F for faculty and staff. The lower level of the parking garage will boast a dozen pump stations for students to replenish their cars with gas. Similar to NW’s paper printing system, students will be allotted a certain number of times to fill up on gas each semester.

In addition, the garage will feature a rooftop car wash at a budget-friendly price of $1.50 per wash and $1.50 per dry. But this still leaves the question—where will the biology, chemistry, and nursing departments relocate?

“The solution is simple,” said Ghristy. “We move them back.”

Students may be sad to see the science center go, but they can rest easy knowing that the decision has been made with the comfort of students in mind.

“We conducted research on campus this semester, and found that each student will save an average of 2,753 minutes per semester if they park at the new science center, opposed to literally anywhere else on campus,” said Ghristy.

This estimate is calculated from the time it takes students to walk to their car, scrape ice from the car, dig themselves out of the snow, find friends to help them push their car out of the snow, find a parking spot later in the day, and then walk back to campus from their car.

All in all, the new parking garage looks to be an addition that will benefit more than just the students. “This parking garage might not prepare students for grad school admittance, research collaboration, or success like the science center currently does,” said Ghristy. “But it will give their cars a place to belong—a place to find community—and if that’s not reasoning enough, I don’t know what is.”

The $24.5 million Jack and Mary DeWitt Family Parking Garage will be unveiled in June of 2019.