**Composers in community this weekend**

**BY KIM EASON**

**ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR**

Starting today and continuing through the weekend, a festival of new music will be featured in Christ Chapel. Composers and professional musicians from around the U.S. and Korea will be coming to showcase their music. The conference is sponsored by the Iowa Composers Forum and the Christian Fellowship of Art Music Composers.

Throughout the festival, there will be four concerts, two paper sessions, a panel discussion and a worship service.

“All the composers of the pieces that will be performed will be in attendance,” said Marc Wooldridge, associate professor of music. “This festival is a rare opportunity for members of the Northwestern community to hear some of the best new music available and to interact personally with the participating composers and performers.”

The festivities begin tonight at 8 p.m. at DeKoffiehok and Bistro with an opening social event. Conference registration will be Saturday from 8 to 10 a.m. in the lobby of Christ Chapel for the conference participants. Admission is free for NW faculty and students.

The first concert will be at 10 a.m. on Saturday, featuring instrumental chamber works. The second paper session will be at 3:30 p.m. Presentations will be made by Joshua Reznicek of Linn-Mar High School and Brandon Kreutz of Covenant College.

At 4:30 p.m., a third concert of numerous instrumental works will take place. It will feature groups from NW and the University of Iowa.

At 8 p.m., the final concert of the festival will be one of sacred vocal works. The concert will include performances from NW, Briar Cliff, Dordt and Morningside choirs.

This festival will help us to realize that music is a living art form and that great music continues to be written even in our own times,” said Wooldridge.

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**Ready, aim, fire! Students celebrate Second Amendment**

**BY JULIE JOHNSON**

**NEWS EDITOR**

On Saturday, Sept. 23, the College Republicans (CR) and the 2nd Amendment Supporters Facebook group sponsored a target shoot. The shoot was the idea of junior Will Moul, who was also the creator of the Facebook group.

Moul said the idea started after he shot with a friend. This fall, he sent out a message to all the group members and received a response from sophomore Jenna Boote, who was elected the CR chairman for the year. Boote offered the support of the CR and the idea grew into a reality.

CR’s involvement came from its commitment to uphold conservative values. The statement sent out in the e-mail announcing the day is what Boote believes said it best: “The 2nd Amendment 2006 range day is not only meant to celebrate the right to bear arms...but it is also meant to give as many students the ability to safely practice that right...the Founding Fathers knew that the individual right to own firearms was supreme in the protection of individual freedom. And it still is. But firearms are not only meant for protection; firearms are safely used on a daily basis.”

Moul realized that most people’s contact with guns in America today comes from television, and it’s not a positive view. He said a lot of the motivation behind the project is because people need to realize “they[guns] are just objects and won’t hurt anyone unless someone does something stupid.”

Two groups of students went out to the range. Both began their time there with a gun safety class taught by Moul and senior Dustin Bonnema. Bonnema and Moul then worked together as a team the remainder of the time, helping new and experienced shooters alike.

Bonnema had taught gun safety before and had some guns available for the group to use. An avid hunter, this was only his second time on a range, whereas Moul has spent all of his shooting time on ranges, target shooting.

Guns being shot included a .22 rifle, a 12-gauge shotgun, and a 40 caliber pistol. Targets ranged from plastic bottles to clay pigeons.

Boote, Bonnema and Moul were all pleased with how the day turned out. Both guys and girls turned out for the shoot, with both groups appearing to enjoy themselves in spite of the drizzle that hit the range off and on.

All who were there were surprised at how well many of the first time shooters did. “There were several impressive shooters,” said Bonnema.

Sophomore Amanda Maloney, a first time shooter, went to support her CR friends. “I thought it would be fun to try,” and the end result was just that. “It was a blast” she exclaimed, a smile widening across her face.

One of the few girls to try out the 12-gauge, Maloney hit four of her first five clay pigeons.

Maloney wanted to stress how organized and safe the day was. She said she felt very safe the whole time she was there and hopes the tradition continues. “They should definitely do it again next year,” she asserted.

Boote, Bonnema and Moul were all optimistic about having another shoot in the future.
It's time for us to tie some knots

I recently came across a quote from Franklin Delano Roosevelt: “When you get to the end of your rope, tie a knot and hang on!”

Many of us have probably been close to that point in our lives where everything starts piling up and we hardly have the chance to breathe, much less do homework. You’re probably thinking, “Make knots? I don’t have time to make knots!”

I’m not going to force you take knot-tying lessons though. One thing we can gather from FDR’s quote is that you really need a knot when you’re desperate. We’re at the end; we don’t have many options left. If you feel you have no choice, that’s a good time to consider those lessons.

A second thing we can get is that knot-making has to be intentional. You may be desperate for a solution to your problems, but if you don’t intentionally and purposefully say, “Yes, I’m going to make a knot,” you’re never going to be motivated to sign up for lessons. I can’t force you into those lessons if you’re first not even willing to take them.

The third thing we can get from this quote is that these knots have to be quality. I’m not talking the accidental knot in your shoe laces and not even Boy Scout quality knots. Some of us have schedules so jam-packed that a wimpy knot will never last us. We need something firm, tight, and stable.

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Acoustical aspirations of a student

BY AMANDA EIKE

He plays an Ovation guitar. That signature headstock gives it away, along with that rounded black back and beautiful glossy finish shimmering over the guitar’s wooden body. The two-man room on the second floor of Heemstra Hall is hardly an arena to house any sort of standing ovation, but this six-stringed guitar is a symbol of some lofty hopes.

Sophomore John Novy — aka “Little John” — is a resident singer/songwriter at Northwestern College. He has lived in Florida for the past eleven years, and was introduced to NW by one of his high school teachers. Novy began writing songs when he first learned to play guitar during his freshman year of high school. He kept his talent to himself, using his music as a way of releasing emotions, until he learned some praise from a teacher. He has lived at NW for eleven years, and was introduced to NW by one of his high school teachers. Novy began writing songs when he first learned to play guitar during his freshman year of high school. He kept his talent to himself, using his music as a way of releasing emotions, until he learned some praise from a teacher. He has lived at NW for eleven years, and was introduced to NW by one of his high school teachers. Novy began writing songs when he first learned to play guitar during his freshman year of high school.

This is his current favorite, entitled “To Be Superman.” With two previous songs written to a Superman theme, he has decided to make his entire next recording with the superhero metaphor in mind. “Superman’s a metaphor...for feeling like myself again,” he said. This came from a realization that he did not need to be a Superman but could be himself — a “more liberated self.”

“If you find a good wife, you will be happy; if you find a bad one, you will become a philosopher.”

- Chaplain Harlan Van Oort, during his seminar on marriage

Don’t you wish you were friends with Joel Scholten?

It has been said by many that Scholten has a “boy band” voice. You can hear his honey-sweet voice at Praise and Worship every Sunday night, but you may have already heard it when he was busy winning Ballyhoo the last two years. You might also catch a listen if you attend one of the five weddings Scholten will be singing in this year, one of which is his own. (Scholten is engaged to NW graduate Stacy Kokee.) Scholten said he developed his singing style by listening to boy band legends *NSync and the Backstreet Boys. That is why Scholten usually takes a break in the middle of the song to talk to the song’s subject. Scholten’s education at NW has been an active and enjoyable one. His advice to freshmen is this: “Steal all the food you want from the caf. It will all even out in the end. Also, the freshman 15 is for skinny people.”

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**Word of the Week**

**Pandemic**

\( \text{pandem}^{-1}\text{ik}\) adj.
Widespread; general.

Medicine: Epidemic over a wide geographic area affecting a large proportion of the population.

From Late Latin pandemus, from all people: pan-, all + demos, people

**Pandemic influenza. n.**
A pandemic of disease is a disease that has spread around the world to many people.

For more information on the avian flu pandemic check out:


Health and Human Services: [http://www.hhs.gov/pandemicflu/plan/](http://www.hhs.gov/pandemicflu/plan/)

Iowa Department of Public Health: [http://www.idph.state.ia.us/pandemic/default.asp](http://www.idph.state.ia.us/pandemic/default.asp)

Campus Safety Health and Environmental Management Association: [http://www.cschema.org/resource/pandemic0306.htm](http://www.cschema.org/resource/pandemic0306.htm)

www.pandemicflu.gov and www.cdc.gov

If you have a suggestion for "word of the week" e-mail beacon@nwciowa.edu

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**Features**

**Bird flu: It’s not a joke**

**By Lindsay Squires**

**Contributing Writer**

The bird flu has not only become something of a household term; but it has also been set to song. For Hosapers’ Talent No Talent Show, sophomore Emily Boettcher and freshman Sara Curry parodied a popular song by Green Day: “It’s something unpredictable but in the end you’re dead. You should have listened to what those e-mails said.”

Most students are poorly informed or apathetic about the bird flu. Sophomore Stephanie Powell admitted, “I honestly don’t know anything about it,” while freshman Andrew Engesser said he could care less about the avian bird flu.

Students such as sophomore Bill Frederick and freshman Krystal Van Wyk don’t take it seriously. “I think it’s ridiculous,” said Frederick. “So much fun is being poked at it that it’s hard to make an opinion,” remarked Van Wyk. Senior DeQuita Bardwell admitted that she doesn’t consider the avian flu a threat because she feels safer being in the Midwest.

On the other hand, junior Stephen Stonebraker contended, “I believe it is an issue which we as students should address in both knowledge and prevention.” Senior Morgan Handel thought it was good that NW had a plan of action but said they seem to be “jumping the gun” and “getting paranoid about it.”

Whether or not they’re jumping the gun, NW is being proactive. Thirteen faculty members formed the Pandemic Planning Committee over the summer in response to this pandemic threat. The committee met every other week for three hours to learn about the bird flu and to prepare a plan of action for NW in the event of an outbreak. Although many of the measures suggested by the committee have yet to be approved by the NW board, their suggestions validate the reality of the avian flu threat.

Campus nurse Ev Otten explained that in order to contract the pandemic virus, one must have the regular flu while being exposed to the avian flu. When these two viruses join, the virus becomes highly contagious, especially for 15 to 35 year olds. Consequently, college students and faculty are especially susceptible.

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-Krystal Van Wyk

Otten illustrated the potential reality of this virus on our campus. “For every 10 kids on campus, four would get sick, and two would die,” said Otten. In no uncertain terms, she maintained that if the virus reaches NW, people would be “dropping like flies.”

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“*It doesn’t matter how healthy you are, if your body mounts up a huge response to [the virus], you aren’t going to survive.*” she explained.

Because the avian H5N1 virus is highly contagious, those living in close contact would be at high risk. In the event of an outbreak, students would be required to leave campus within 24 hours. “Your chances of survival are much better at home,” said Otten.

Furthermore, the committee submitted that NW not would not have the manpower necessary to care for the excessive number of ill students. Discussions with health officials in the area have also convinced the committee that “the health care system [would] be overwhelmed and [would] offer no help to care for our students.”

Buildings would be locked to all but essential personnel, and classes would be suspended for four to 12 weeks. In fact, the American College Health Association requires that an institution close for at least eight to 12 weeks. In fact, the American College Health Association requires that an institution close for at least eight to 12 weeks in order to discourage the return of the infection.

In response to the apathy of many students, Otten said, “The thought of life coming to an end at 18, 19 or 20 doesn’t seem real [to them].” Though the bird flu is becoming a topic of many jokes, the 50% death rate is no laughing matter.

Looking on the brighter side, however, Otten remarked, “If you survive, you’re immune for life.”

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**Bird flu 101**

**By Bethany Kroze**

Avian influenza, commonly known as the bird flu, is a “flu from viruses adapted to birds,” according to Wikipedia, the online encyclopedia.

The current concern is associated with the H5N1 strain (picture here) which is causing Asian birds to get sick. Health officials are concerned because this particular strain has caused illness and death in many birds and the virus has spread to a limited number of humans.

The bird flu is being called a pandemic because of the severity of the strain and the ease of its spread. According to the Iowa Department of Public Health, if the bird flu would ever spread easily from person to person, it could cause disease all over the world.

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**Word on the street: Is it all a bunch of hype?**

**Freshman Kelly Riesselman**

“Honestly, I’m not that worried about it now, but in the event of a break out, I’d evacuate immediately.”

**Sophomore Jenna Boote**

“I think we shouldn’t take it as lightly as we do, but I honestly find it very amusing. I really appreciate the hand sanitizer. The benefits are excellent.”

**Junior Carrie Vander Horst**

“I think it’s a little over the edge, there’s a little too much concern about the whole thing.”
Marriage is not the goal of this seminar

BY AMANDA KUEHN
FEATURES EDITOR

"If you think that someday in the next 20 years you just might be married, this is for you," stated Chaplain Harlan Van Oort as he opened his marriage seminar Tuesday night in Christ Chapel. No chapel credit was given because, according to Van Oort, "some people don't care about this topic and we like to provide equal opportunity."

This didn't seem to dissuade the large number of students that filled the lower level of the chapel.

Junior Jessica Jenkins commented, "I think that it is important to have seminars like this on marriage, singleness, etc. Where better to learn about these things than at a Christian college?"

The seminar focused on relationships in college which "could be the bowl from which you fish for a spouse," according to Van Oort. He sought to give students a basic understanding of marriage to help them discern if their present and future relationships are "the real deal" or if "they ought to try something else."

Some of the main points Van Oort made were that marriage is NOT the goal, Christ-likeness in the kingdom of God is; marriage is not the reward, heaven is; and marriage is not the best, based on 1 Corinthians 7:1, 32-35, which speaks of the benefits of remaining single.

Junior Michael Goll responded, "Harlan's seminar was awesome! It's good to hear someone say that marriage isn't the goal in life, in a place where the conservative voice says that I should get married."

Van Oort went on to advise students as to how they should prepare for marriage and what their expectations should be. He shared the thought that "the only time a woman can change a man is when he's a baby," as well as the theory that "marriage counseling will make good marriages even more fun." Sophomore Jason Blaha commented, "Advising marriage counseling to make a great marriage even greater, I thought was really interesting."

Van Oort engaged his audience, asking engaged junior Larissa Harwood, "Larissa, do you have any thoughts on this (referring to the act of ignoring the feelings of your partner)?" Harwood responded, "That it's not a good idea."

Van Oort emphasized the need for couples to submit to each other out of reverence for Christ, as they are instructed in Ephesians 5:21. He warned students of the dangers of looking to marriage to give them fulfillment. "When people get married, they need to be complete, to partner that completeness," he said.

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Van Oort wrapped up the seminar by giving the following tips for marriage preparation:
- Couples should connect to God together, pray together, go to church together.
- Couples need to leave their parents for one another.
- As you're communicating with your spouse, determine how the other feels.
- Make a list of things that would please you, and share it with your spouse.

"Though marriage is a long ways away, I think it was helpful to begin thinking realistically about it now," said junior Megan Griwac.

Blaha summarized, "I thought the seminar provided a lot of wisdom and foresight into marriage."

Van Oort concluded by sharing that the ultimate goal for any marriage is for it to be a "Christ-centered, mutually submissive, partner-focused, equal-sharing, fully-satisfied relationship."
Red Raiders roll over Prairie Wolves

BY LAURA JACOBSON
SPORTS EDITOR

Northwestern’s defense shined last Saturday as the Red Raiders shut out nationally-ranked Nebraska Wesleyan. The Raiders defeated the Prairie Wolves 36-0. Coach Otten credits the defensive effort for the victory.

“Defensively, we kept them out of the scoring zone all but one time,” Otten said. Nebraska Wesleyan’s closest chance to score came near the end of the first quarter in the form of a field goal attempt. Senior Austin Janssen blocked the kick, and the Prairie Wolves remained scoreless for the remainder of the game.

That was only the start of a stellar defensive performance. The Raiders created six turnovers, including four interceptions and two fumbles. “Those turnovers were big plays,” said Otten. Junior Kadrian Hardersen pulled down two interceptions, and seniors Janssen and Jordan Van Otterloo had one each.

A fourth-quarter fumble, caused by freshman Curt Bomgaard, was returned by junior Scott Stahl for a touchdown. “There were some outstanding blocks on that play,” said Otten, crediting Jon Handsaker, Corey Stromley, Matt Roeseker, Jordan Reed and Janssen. Junior Tony Otten caused the other fumble, which was recovered by sophomore Nate Janssen.

On the offensive side, the Raiders’ scoring was again initiated by senior Keith Sietstra, who put the Raiders up 6-0 in the second quarter with a one-yard run. The next touchdown came from the special teams when junior Tyler Reichle returned a punt 40 yards right before halftime. Freshman Tim Naiman recorded his firstVarsity touchdown on a two-yard run in the third quarter. Junior quarterback Craig Hector, who was 9-16 in pass efficiency, connected with senior Zach Stuckey to score the only passing touchdown of the game.

The Raiders’ victory keeps them undefeated with a 4-0 record. To maintain that, Coach Otten stresses the need for offensive consistency. “We need to be able to execute on a more consistent basis,” Otten said. “We also need to work on tempo, the speed at which we get plays run.”

The Raiders will next meet Dakota Wesleyan in the Tigers’ home opener. With the win, the Lady Raiders increased their record to 6-0.

Men’s and women’s teams place third at SDSU

BY KIPP PAULSEN
STAFF WRITER

On September 22, the Red Raiders cross country teams traveled to Brookings, S. D. to participate in the SDSU Invite. This meet was a great time for the team to come together and show off their true talent. Top finisher for the Northwestern men, sophomore Daniel Walhof, placed seventh in the meet with a time of 27:55. Following close behind was junior Anthony Ebert with a time of 28:11. That pair was followed by freshmen Curtis Bowden and Lee Stover in 18th and 25th, respectively, and junior Jon Woehl in 28th.

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The Raider men placed third out of nine teams, and the women were third out of ten. Coach Dale Thompson was pleased with the teams’ performances despite the muddy course conditions. “This was a good team-building meet for the team,” Thompson commented. “We have been working on running as a team, and things are starting to gel together.”

It is also notable that both teams beat out the Dordt cross country teams by six points. “We always have good battles with the Dordt team, and we matched up pretty well,” Thompson said. The Raiders’ next meet is the Briar Cliff Invitational on October 7.

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PHOTO BY ABIGAIL NEDRUD
Junior Craig Hector searches for an open receiver.

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Men’s soccer shocked by DWU in final minute of overtime

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The Dakota Wesleyan University Tigers scored a goal with just seconds remaining in the last period of overtime to beat the Northwestern College Red Raiders 2-1 in soccer action on Tuesday, Sept. 26, in a match-up of conference foes. DWU’s Juan Baltazar beat a diving Mike Ten Clay, the NW keeper, with a low shot to the corner to give the Tigers the win.

“We played well the whole game; Dakota Wesleyan is ranked third in our region so we knew it would be a tough test,” said Coach T.J. Buchholz.

The game started well for the Raiders, as they bargaged the Tiger goal with shots, totaling six in the opening half and 19 overall. Aaron O’Brien, Blake Wieking, and Andy Janssen each ripped three shots for the Raiders.

The Raider defense played well for most of the half, limiting the Tigers to five shots in the half and 11 overall, but a late goal was conceded off the foot of Tigers’ striker Baltazar, who also scored the game winner. Buchholz called the kick a “perfectly hit free kick” from just outside the penalty box. The goal was scored a few minutes before halftime and the Tigers held the lead halftime 1-0.

The second half was owned by the Red Raiders. They fired nine shots on goal, held the Tigers to three, took four corner kicks, and scored the only goal of the half. The goal came in the 52nd minute of the game off the foot of freshman forward Brad White. White’s goal was his third of the year and was unassisted. The rest of the half went without any goals, but with plenty of scoring chances. Two yellow cards were given out in the half, one per team.

At the end of the second half, with the game tied at 1-1, the game was sent into two 10 minute overtime periods. The first overtime didn’t produce many quality scoring chances for either team and NW had the only shot of the period. The second overtime period was a different story as both teams had good chances at goal. Janssen, senior Jim Ellis and White all had shots in the second overtime that missed the Tiger goal. It wasn’t until the final five seconds of the game that Baltazar scored his game winner, just after the Raiders had pressured for a goal themselves. Buchholz had this to say of his team’s performance: “We kept knocking on the door the whole game, and the effort was there, we were just on the unlucky side and not able to finish any of our chances. If we play every game this way, I like our chances.”

The Raiders travel to Kirksville, Mo., for a weekend match-up with Truman State University, a NCAA Division II school, on Saturday, Sept. 30. With Tuesday’s win, the effort was there, we keep improving every match. We are really starting to gel as a team, which is why we have been so successful.”

This weekend, the Raiders will take their near-perfect record into a pair of GPAC match-ups. On Friday, the women travel to Lincoln, Neb., to take on Nebraska Wesleyan in a 7:30 p.m. match. Saturday, the Raiders face nationally-ranked Doane in the Bulman Center at 7:30 p.m.

“They are a really good, disciplined team,” Waggie said of Doane, “and I am excited to see how we play against some good competition. It is games like Doane that will make us better as a team because they are going to push us.”

Phoebe also expressed excitement for the remainder of the season. “I don’t think we’ve played our best game yet,” she said, “and I’m excited to see how good we can be.”

Men’s golf places second, third in Sioux City meets

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The men’s golf team spent Monday and Tuesday in Sioux City, taking second and third at the Morningside Invitational and Brier Cliff Invitational, respectively.

On Monday, Sept. 25, they took second place, shooting 307 as a team. Dakota Wesleyan won the meet with a 302.

Coach Mark Bloemendaal said, “The team has had consistency from top to bottom, which is a key in high team finishes.”

Individually, freshman Luke Vermeer led the Raiders, shooting a 74, which landed him in a fourth place tie. Seniors TJ Korver and David Klyn also landed in the top ten, with scores of 76 and 77, respectively.

Bloemendaal said, "We have had a number of different players contribute, which is an indication of the depth of our team.”

On Tuesday, Sept. 26, the men traveled back to Sioux City for the Brier Cliff Invitational. Shooting 306 as a team, the Raiders placed third out of 11 teams.

“We’ve shown that we can compete with the best in the GPAC,” said junior Nathan Summers. “I think the team is on the right track, and we’ve had a few really low numbers.”

Morningside won the meet, with a team score of 294. The University of Sioux Falls shot 300 to take second.

Once again, Vermeer led the Raiders, shooting a 40 on the front nine and 35 on the back, finishing in a tie for eighth. Klyn shot a 76 on the day, tying for 10th place. Sophomore Justin Pannkuk shot a 77 and senior Dan Laaveg shot a 78, coming in tied for 15th and 22nd places, respectively.

Two weeks ago, the Raiders took first place at the Wayne Invitational, in Wayne, Neb., shooting 292 as a team. Korver earned medalist honors, shooting a two-under 70. Pannkuk and Laaveg took second (72) and third (73), respectively. Bloemendaal said, “We believe we can play even better and the guys are working to lower our team scoring average.”

The Raiders travel to Okoboji today to play in the Iowa Lakes CC Invite at the Brooks Golf Course.
This coming Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 2 and 3, Brenda Salter McNeil will be speaking in chapel. Her speeches will include topics like dealing with spiritual callings, specifically racial and ethnic reconciliation.

In addition to McNeil’s speeches in chapel, she will be speaking for a variety of Northwestern affiliates. These selected groups include small groups of students, faculty, staff and administrators.

McNeil’s connection to NW began when the Lilly Grant was established in 1999. At that time, she became the consultant for a program based upon the mission to further intercultural proficiency.

As a consultant, McNeil has been giving this message in chapel for the past three years, but her duties will be complete after this visit.

“This is Brenda’s last contracted visit as part of her consulting position, but hopefully there will be other ways to bring Brenda back to NW in the future,” said Diane Murphy.

Her contract required her to speak twice a year in chapel and initiate opportunities for diversity training. Another way she has contributed to the development of diversity understanding at NW is by leading MERT, which stands for Multi-Ethnic Resource Team.

Salter McNeil Associates, her company, is based in Chicago. However, she travels to churches and colleges throughout the country to spread her message. She is the co-author of “The Heart of Racial Justice: How Soul Change Leads to Social Change” and has also created many tapes.

She and her husband, Dr. J. Derek McNeil, a professor at Wheaton College, have two children.

“As an African-American woman and an ordained minister of the Gospel of Jesus Christ, she has been blessed with excellent gifts of preaching and group facilitation,” said Murphy.

“It is exciting to see how her ministry has been blessed and to be among those who have benefited from her commitment to the cause of racial reconciliation.”

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Ongoing news around the world

At a meeting on Monday, Pope Benedict XVI issued a formal apology because he insulted Muslims in his Sept. 12 speech by quoting Byzantine emperor Manuel II Paleologu. The pope said he has a “total and profound respect for all Muslims” to the Muslim ministry has been blessed and to those who have benefited from her commitment to the cause of racial reconciliation.

Business department receives accreditation

BY JANICE SWIER
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Northwestern College’s business department was recently accredited from the International Assembly for Collegiate Business Education (IACBE).

According to Associate Professor of Business and Economics Vonda Post, IACBE is an accreditation service that gives schools a “credibility or stamp of approval for recognition.”

IACBE decides to give this accreditation to schools who meet a certain criteria. This criteria includes:

• The institution the department belongs to must be accredited by one of the six regional accrediting bodies.

• It must have a departmental mission statement that aligns with the overall purpose of the institution it belongs to.

• It has a realistic strategic plan, assuring its students develop into well-educated, ethical, competent business professionals.

• It has a mix of academic and professional credentials that makes them worthy of respect.

In order to receive this accreditation, the business department had to complete a comprehensive self-evaluation, a process they started four years ago.

They also had to have an on-site visit by the IACBE. During the on-site visit that took place last March, evaluators from fellow Christian colleges in Oregon and Nebraska noticed that “on several occasions, students commented on the faculty’s concern for their well-being and noted the considerable time spent mentoring them.”

The evaluators also wrote “the faculty show considerable interest in having students achieve excellence in their business education.”

The business department is pleased to receive this recognition, and as Post said, this “accreditation helps verify the credibility of our department for prospective students and prospective employers.” This is also good news for the 18.5% of the student body that is majoring in business.

Art gallery to host Ireland inspired works

BY JANICE SWIER
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From Oct. 5 to 27, Northwestern’s Te Paske Art Gallery will be hosting the works of Joel Elgin.

Elgin’s exhibit features works inspired by the myths and legends of Ireland.

“Each moment I devote to researching saints, mythology, icons or wandering Irish ruins strengthens my deep respect and homage for my ancestry,” Elgin said of his four trips to Ireland and exploration of its history. “The prints I create are a reflection of this respect.”

Homecoming activities are next week

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Starting Oct. 2, Northwestern will host various competitions, shows and fun events leading up to the Homecoming game on Saturday, Oct. 7.

Throughout the week, students will be able to watch or participate in two different competitions. There are 30 girls’ teams and 14 guys’ teams signed up for the dodgeball tournament, which will begin on Monday, Oct. 2, at 8 p.m.

There are even five or six teams with faculty members as teammates.

The dodgeball tournament will continue on Tuesday, Oct. 3, from 8 to 10 p.m. and then from 11 p.m. to midnight. Finals will take place on Friday, Oct. 4 at 10 p.m. The campus community is invited to cheer on their favorite teams.

Another competition students can put their minds to will be the medallion hunt. The NW medallion, a small medallion with the NW seal on it, will be hidden in a gender neutral location on campus. The medallion hunt starts on Monday, Oct. 2, with a clue posted outside the cafeteria. Each day of the week will bring another clue, gradually getting easier throughout the week until the medallion is found.

The person who finds the medallion can bring it to the Student Activities Council office in the RSC to collect their prize of $50.

Other activities over Homecoming Week include the coronation on Thursday, Oct. 5 at 9 p.m. in Christ Chapel and a crowd favorite, Airband, on Friday, Oct. 6 at 9 p.m. in the Bulman Center.

Airband is a free show with different acts all performing differently to their choice of music. “Some people lip-sync to one song, and some choose lots of songs to fit a skit they perform,” said Amanda Gilliam, interim director of student activities.

The weekend will continue on with more activities such as the Morning on the Green, the Homecoming football game against the University of Sioux Falls and the Homecoming dance.