Prominent Australian cleric calls women “uncovered meat”

BY YUKO YAMADA
STAFF-WRITER

Sheik Taj Aldin al Hilali, Australia’s most prominent Islamic cleric, compared women who do not wear head scarves with “uncovered meat.” These women, said Hilali, invite rape. His comment was criticized all over the world.

On Oct. 26, “The Australian” quoted Hilali’s comment in the sermon: “If you take out uncovered meat and place it outside...without cover, and the cats come to eat it...whose fault is it, the cats’ or the uncovered meat’s? The uncovered meat is the problem. If she was in her room, in her home, in her hijab [headscarf], no problem would have occurred.”

Other Muslim leaders, Australia’s sex discrimination commissioner and political leaders censured this comment. John Howard, the Prime Minister, said Hilali’s comment was “appalling and reprehensible. The idea that women are to blame for rapes is preposterous.”

Hilali apologized for his comment and said that he did not approve of rape and that Australian women can wear any types of clothing. Hilali will not face censure, but will be unable to speak for two or three months.

Hilali is a man who said that the Sept. 11 attack was “God’s work against oppressors.” However, he said that he did not support terrorists.

Gulf Coast relief brings national honor

BY KIM EASON
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Northwestern College has been named to the first President’s Higher Education Community Service Honor Roll in recognition of its efforts to serve the Gulf Coast communities that were hit by Hurricane Katrina. A total of 492 institutions were named to the first Honor Roll. The value of services provided by all the colleges was approximately $87 million.

“Northwestern has set a strong example for college-level civic engagement,” said Stephen Goldsmith, chief executive officer of the Corporation for National and Community Service. “Many people and communities have been improved because NW and its students identified some of society’s most pressing needs and got involved.”

Last year, 81 students were involved in service projects in Louisiana and Mississippi, providing 3,840 hours of service. Most of the work was demolition of the interiors of houses to prepare for contractors to start anew.

In New Orleans, the whole neighborhood had six feet of standing water for two weeks—street for miles was wiped out, and it truly was a ghost city.”

“Our team would go into a very smelly, damp, moldy home and begin scooping belongings out with a shovel,” said Anderson.

John Paul, a leader of the Christmas break service project to TCC said, “The houses look intact, but they’re basically totaled.” Many of the houses were one story dwellings and the first floor was destroyed.

“The worst job was taking out the refrigerators,” said Paul. “We would have to duct tape it shut, because the smell was horrendous.”

The demolition involved stripping the flooring and pulling the drywall off the walls. Everything was thrown outside into a pile, where dump trucks would come to take it away.

During their trips, the Christmas break group gutted five houses, and the SSP group gutted seven. “But look at the thousands of others,” said Paul.

Groups also went to Jackson, Miss., led by Mike Kugler and Jeff Taylor. Two more groups will be sent to Louisiana in December and three more to Louisiana and Mississippi as SSP projects.

“This recognition is a testament to the mission of Northwestern College and the kind of students we have,” said Dave Nonnemacher, the director of service learning.

“NW has a long tradition of helping others recognized by a national agency.”

Paul said, “It was mainly cleanup and demolition, nothing that felt satisfying and completing. It’s an honor, but getting recognized rings kind of hollow.”

“Whether NW is recognized for these efforts matters very little to our team,” said Anderson. “The reward for those that went already happened. The recognition is helpful for others to know that we care about people outside of NW, and I also hope that it continues to remind people that help, money, time, etc., are still needed in New Orleans and Mississippi.”

PHOTO BY RACHEL VAN DEN BROEK

Students take a break to pose outside a house they worked on in New Orleans during Christmas break last year.

PHOTO BY JOHN PAUL

A home evacuated due to Hurricane Katrina sits in disrepair.

PHOTO COURTESY OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A mosque in Sharjah, Australia.

PHOTO BY JOHN PAUL

A mosque in Sharjah, Australia.

PHOTO BY RACHEL VAN DEN BROEK

Students take a break to pose outside a house they worked on in New Orleans during Christmas break last year.
Of Christ and Caesar

It seems to me that the Church has three main ways of relating to the powers and principalities of the world. The first is that of a subversive agent in society, actively modeling and living a life based around simplicity, community, peacemaking, and the self-sacrificial, servant way of the cross, working to build a new world in the here and now from the ground up (see the whole New Testament).

The second major way of relating to the powers seems to be that of protest and prophecy. The majority of the second half of the Old Testament is filled with stories of the prophets not only decrying the sorry state of the idol worshiping and materialistic populace but also standing up to the power of the kings, rulers and the aristocracy (both of Israel and of surrounding nations) on a variety of issues, including their lack of social justice (Isaiah 10:1-13), their bad stewardship of the land (Isaiah 5:8-10), their war crimes (Amos 1) and their idolatry (Amos 2).

The third way is found primarily in our idea that we are called to redeem every aspect of creation and that ultimately all things will be reconciled in Christ (Colossians 1:20). This is the redemptive relation to politics, where we seek to bring even the state, which is portrayed almost uniformly as a perpetual enemy of God throughout the Bible, into the orbit of the way of the cross.

A government that followed the way of the cross would be a government that cared as much for the people of other nations as it did its own. It would seek to follow the path of peace even when it hurt deeply to do so. It would give generously to all without thought of reward. It would seek to rehabilitate rather than destroy and uphold the worth of all human beings as people for whom Christ died.

“My goodness,” you might say, “a government like that could never survive! What a crazy, upside down world that would be!” And that’s the hurt deeply to do so. It would give generously to all without thought of reward. It would seek to rehabilitate rather than destroy and uphold the worth of all human beings as people for whom Christ died.

“My goodness,” you might say, “a government like that could never survive! What a crazy, upside down world that would be!” And that’s the point. The gospel is crazy, radical, transformative and extremely risky. Perhaps there is a government yet ready to take up that task. Therefore, for the time being, our primary task must remain those of subversion and protest.

When we see our role in political and social sphere as to maintain the status quo, justifying injustices and abuses of power by our blind loyalty and supporting policies of militarism and nationalism, when Christians say “it is not my place to question the decisions of our Commander-in-Chief,” when God and Country are considered to be equivalent values, when church sanctuaries include United States flags and Christian flags side by side next to the pulpit, then we are rejecting our divinely appointed vocation in the world and worshiping at the feet of a man-made idol.

Let’s remember that our primary allegiance is not owed to the United States but to the Kingdom of God.

South Dakota is on the right track with proposed abortion ban

BY JULIE JOHNSON

NEWS EDITOR

On Tuesday, voters in South Dakota will face not just the decision of whom they should be voting for but also what they believe.

In February, the South Dakota legislature passed and Governor Rounds signed a bill banning all abortions in the state. No exceptions are allowed. It is one of three states with only states’ rights. A state willing to fight and challenge the increased power of the federal government is finally a state willing to stand up to the power of the kings, rulers and the aristocracy (both of Israel and of surrounding nations) on a variety of issues, including their lack of social justice (Isaiah 10:1-13), their bad stewardship of the land (Isaiah 5:8-10), their war crimes (Amos 1) and their idolatry (Amos 2).

The third way is found primarily in our idea that we are called to redeem every aspect of creation and that ultimately all things will be reconciled in Christ (Colossians 1:20). This is the redemptive relation to politics, where we seek to bring even the state, which is portrayed almost uniformly as a perpetual enemy of God throughout the Bible, into the orbit of the way of the cross.

A government that followed the way of the cross would be a government that cared as much for the people of other nations as it did its own. It would seek to follow the path of peace even when it hurt deeply to do so. It would give generously to all without thought of reward. It would seek to rehabilitate rather than destroy and uphold the worth of all human beings as people for whom Christ died.

“My goodness,” you might say, “a government like that could never survive! What a crazy, upside down world that would be!” And that’s the point. The gospel is crazy, radical, transformative and extremely risky. Perhaps there is a government yet ready to take up that task. Therefore, for the time being, our primary task must remain those of subversion and protest.

When we see our role in political and social sphere as to maintain the status quo, justifying injustices and abuses of power by our blind loyalty and supporting policies of militarism and nationalism, when Christians say “it is not my place to question the decisions of our Commander-in-Chief,” when God and Country are considered to be equivalent values, when church sanctuaries include United States flags and Christian flags side by side next to the pulpit, then we are rejecting our divinely appointed vocation in the world and worshiping at the feet of a man-made idol.

Let’s remember that our primary allegiance is not owed to the United States but to the Kingdom of God.

South Dakota is on the right track with proposed abortion ban

BY JULIE JOHNSON

NEWS EDITOR

On Tuesday, voters in South Dakota will face not just the decision of whom they should be voting for but also what they believe.

In February, the South Dakota legislature passed and Governor Rounds signed a bill banning all abortions in the state. No exceptions are allowed. It is one of three states with only states’ rights. A state willing to fight and challenge the increased power of the federal government is finally a state willing to stand up to the power of the kings, rulers and the aristocracy (both of Israel and of surrounding nations) on a variety of issues, including their lack of social justice (Isaiah 10:1-3), their bad stewardship of the land (Isaiah 5:8-10), their war crimes (Amos 1) and their idolatry (Amos 2).

The third way is found primarily in our idea that we are called to redeem every aspect of creation and that ultimately all things will be reconciled in Christ (Colossians 1:20). This is the redemptive relation to politics, where we seek to bring even the state, which is portrayed almost uniformly as a perpetual enemy of God throughout the Bible, into the orbit of the way of the cross.

A government that followed the way of the cross would be a government that cared as much for the people of other nations as it did its own. It would seek to follow the path of peace even when it hurt deeply to do so. It would give generously to all without thought of reward. It would seek to rehabilitate rather than destroy and uphold the worth of all human beings as people for whom Christ died.

“My goodness,” you might say, “a government like that could never survive! What a crazy, upside down world that would be!” And that’s the point. The gospel is crazy, radical, transformative and extremely risky. Perhaps there is a government yet ready to take up that task. Therefore, for the time being, our primary task must remain those of subversion and protest.

When we see our role in political and social sphere as to maintain the status quo, justifying injustices and abuses of power by our blind loyalty and supporting policies of militarism and nationalism, when Christians say “it is not my place to question the decisions of our Commander-in-Chief,” when God and Country are considered to be equivalent values, when church sanctuaries include United States flags and Christian flags side by side next to the pulpit, then we are rejecting our divinely appointed vocation in the world and worshiping at the feet of a man-made idol.

Let’s remember that our primary allegiance is not owed to the United States but to the Kingdom of God.

South Dakota is on the right track with proposed abortion ban

BY JULIE JOHNSON

NEWS EDITOR

On Tuesday, voters in South Dakota will face not just the decision of whom they should be voting for but also what they believe.

In February, the South Dakota legislature passed and Governor Rounds signed a bill banning all abortions in the state. No exceptions are allowed. It is one of three states with only states’ rights. A state willing to fight and challenge the increased power of the federal government is finally a state willing to stand up to the power of the kings, rulers and the aristocracy (both of Israel and of surrounding nations) on a variety of issues, including their lack of social justice (Isaiah 10:1-3), their bad stewardship of the land (Isaiah 5:8-10), their war crimes (Amos 1) and their idolatry (Amos 2).

The third way is found primarily in our idea that we are called to redeem every aspect of creation and that ultimately all things will be reconciled in Christ (Colossians 1:20). This is the redemptive relation to politics, where we seek to bring even the state, which is portrayed almost uniformly as a perpetual enemy of God throughout the Bible, into the orbit of the way of the cross.

A government that followed the way of the cross would be a government that cared as much for the people of other nations as it did its own. It would seek to follow the path of peace even when it hurt deeply to do so. It would give generously to all without thought of reward. It would seek to rehabilitate rather than destroy and uphold the worth of all human beings as people for whom Christ died.

“My goodness,” you might say, “a government like that could never survive! What a crazy, upside down world that would be!” And that’s the point. The gospel is crazy, radical, transformative and extremely risky. Perhaps there is a government yet ready to take up that task. Therefore, for the time being, our primary task must remain those of subversion and protest.

When we see our role in political and social sphere as to maintain the status quo, justifying injustices and abuses of power by our blind loyalty and supporting policies of militarism and nationalism, when Christians say “it is not my place to question the decisions of our Commander-in-Chief,” when God and Country are considered to be equivalent values, when church sanctuaries include United States flags and Christian flags side by side next to the pulpit, then we are rejecting our divinely appointed vocation in the world and worshiping at the feet of a man-made idol.

Let’s remember that our primary allegiance is not owed to the United States but to the Kingdom of God.
Word on the street: Did you vote?

**Nick Rohlf**

“I'm really leaning towards Democrats because of the Military Commissions Act.”

**Aaron Thomas**

“I'm not for legalizing anti-abortion without a rape or incest clause.”

**Cole Olivera**

“Hey there!”

**Tucker Schneider**

“No for Chet Culver because I've met him six times.”

ENTERTAINMENT

Would you rather read this article or glue your head to the floor?

**BY KATIE VAN ETEN**

**CONTRIBUTING WRITER**

The “Would You Rather...?” series, released by Plume Books, boasts granting the opportunity to “really search your mind.” Written by Justin Heimb erg and David Gomberg, the books contain “over 200 absolutely absurd dilemmas to ponder.”


Each chapter has questions pertaining to the title, questions which can be deeply pondered or thrown around for laughs. In the “Generally Unpleasant” chapter, the authors ask, “Would you rather be stoned to death by pickles or be forced to use ornamental buttons and zippers?”

Also, in many of the chapters, there are dedications to people groups. In the “Generally Unpleasant” chapter again, there is a section with the parentheses (Amish Only), wherein they ask: “Would you rather get your hand caught in the butter churner or have your hand caught in the butter churner or use ornamental buttons and zippers?”

The authors present completely obnoxious scenarios, yet they are incredibly funny. If you’re having a difficult time trying to think of questions to pose to your friends (or enemies), you should consider this series.

You can find each of the books in the series in the stores, and purchase them for $9.95. Or you can try “Would You Rather, The Board Game” for $19.99.

Don’t you wish you were friends with Tarin Obbink?

**BY TONYA VANDERMOLEN**

**CONTRIBUTING WRITER**

If you are a dragon or a monkey, you should think about being friends with rat Tarin Obbink. According to the Chinese zodiac calendar, you’d be very compatible.

Even if you’re not a dragon, a monkey or a rat, you should still consider being her friend, because she has a lot going for her, like a bi-weekly paycheck from Quizno’s. And a 1995 Buick Regal that you can ride in.

They say that zodiac rats are “ambitious yet honest,” and that’s certainly true of Tarin. She’s a Spanish major, a former writing and business major, a finance tutor, and she admits to having a huge crush on Latin hottie Antonio Banderas (especially in the movie “Spy Kids 3-D: Game Over”). Tarin is so honest that she sometimes overshares. For example, she admitted that 11 of her friends are by the Backstreet Boys. “I just can’t get enough of that Howie,” she said.

Rats are least compatible with horses. Though she usually gets along with everyone, Tarin admits that she can’t stand being around horses. She says that a scaring trail ride is the source for her dislike of ponies, zebras, and even mules.

“Sometimes I just laugh out loud for no apparent reason; you’d just have to be in my head.”

-Sophomore Ashlea Combs, describing her randomness

“Here’s a table that doesn’t need to go in your heart next to John 3:16, but maybe somewhere in your spleen.”

- Professor Laird Edman in Research Methods

“When Frank Sinatra died, the whole world went to pot.”

- Professor Joona Trapp, concerning the death of a legend

“A God that would take a woman in a convent, put her in a fish barrel and send her to Martin Luther is a God with a sense of humor.”

- Professor Joona Trapp, concerning the marriage of Martin Luther

“You can’t have a heart and not love Oprah.”

- Junior James Bierly, discussing his love for Oprah

Send your Campus Quotes, with context, to beacon@uiowa.edu.
The votes are in and the winners are...

These four will compete against Dordt's top four on Saturday, Nov. 11 at 10:00 p.m. at Dordt in B.J. Haan Auditorium.

Feature compiled by Bethany Kroese, Pictures by Abigail Nedrud, Special Layout by Amanda Kuehn

Matt DeGlopper

Major: Theatre
Why you should be the next NC/DC Extreme winner? It is the only way I can win the oh-so sought after respect of Steve Mahl.
Most played song on iTunes? “All You Can Eat” by Ben Folds.
Favorite food? Macaroni and cheese, the Kraft spiral kind, with triple the butter. That’s how a winner makes his mac.
Favorite movie? Tennessee. It was so laid back, the guitar and harmonies were amazing, and all you could do was sit back and enjoy.

BY LINDSAY SQUARES
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Though “busy” is the slogan word of most college students, one of Northwestern’s many campus ministries is designed to be a respite from the demanding pace of college life. Meeting once a month in the prayer room of the Center for Spiritual Formation and Vocation, the Knitting Ministry is a time where students and faculty alike can relax in quiet fellowship and prayer. While doing her doctoral work, Director of Music Ministries Heather Josselyn-Cranson worked in a religious bookstore and was fascinated by a book that described knitting as “praying with your fingers.” When she came to NW, a “sense that students were excited for ministry here” and senior Katie Sells’ interest in learning to knit encouraged her to begin the Knitting Ministry. “The idea of sitting quietly for an hour at peace sounded very good to me,” she said. Josselyn-Cranson explained that a web site called the Shawl Ministry “came up with the idea to pray for the person you’re knitting for.” She went on to observe, “[The Knitting Ministry] is a neat way of combining prayer, which usually seems intangible, with something that is tangible.”

During the meetings, knitters make prayer shawls and other projects, such as scarves or slippers. Katie Sells has knitted many scarves and is currently working on a prayer shawl for her grandmother. Freshman Sarah Hansen is making a scarf to give as a Christmas present. “It’s fun to make a gift and put the thought, energy and time into it that will bless someone,” Hansen said.
Because they are anointed in prayer, these knitting projects are particularly meaningful gifts. Sells explained, “Ten to fifteen minutes is spent in quiet prayer for the recipient of the project. When the piece is finished, we pass it around and pray for it.”
While Sells has been involved in the Knitting Ministry since it began, anyone is welcome, from those with much experience to none. Last year, a student donated a box of yarn and knitting needles, making materials available for those who would like to try their hand at this craft. Josselyn-Cranson maintained that the Knitting Ministry is “not one more busy thing” but is something she is “very intentional to honor as a time of prayer. I covenant with myself to pray for people. We get so busy, but [this ministry] reminds me to pray,” she commented.

Welcome others to enjoy this restful opportunity. Josselyn-Cranson said, “The ministry is an open invitation and time to be at prayer and work and let the two combine in a peaceful way.”

PHOTO BY PAM NEDRUD

Christel de Waard

Major: Spanish with TESL and Secondary Education endorsements
First time you ever “performed”? In fourth grade, I played the Littlest Angel in the musical “The Littlest Angel.”
What did you want to be when you grew up? Either a famous singer or teach chimpazzes sign language and have my own chimpazz named Coco.
If you could sing a duet with one artist, who would it be, and what song would you sing? I would LOVE to sing with Whitney Houston, and it would most definitely have to be the song “When You Believe.”
Favorite food? Cow tongue with mashed potatoes. If there isn’t any cow tongue, then cow head tacos are my second favorite! Also, I love to eat raw yellow cake mix! Just make the mix but instead of baking it... grab a spoon and dig in!
Favorite movie? “The Notebook” because I am a helpless romantic; I can watch that movie over and over again without it getting old!

Weird habits? I have to have a pillow in front of the door when I sleep to block out the light from the crack of the door. Also, I have to have a fan blowing even if it’s in the middle of winter.
Campus creatures find homes in hearts

BY AMANDA KUEHN
FEATURES EDITOR
“How the only pets allowed in campus housing are fish. Cats, mice and hamsters are not acceptable,” states the Northwestern Student Handbook. It is no secret that creatures of all shapes and sizes make their homes at NW. You can hear, feel, smell, see and even evidence of them. It is also no secret that students make the most of it. The ban on pets does not keep students from exploring, enjoying and even experimenting with the animal life around them. Crazed squirrels, baby bunnies, kamikaze Asian beetles and curious cats find their way into the lives of many NW students.

Sophomore Matthew Stanislav shared a unique animal experience: “I remember it like it happened yesterday. I was walking from Coly to the café to enjoy another amazing noon-time meal. As I passed between Ramaker and Zwemer, I saw a squirrel that was about to experience a radical transformation. As I neared, the squirrel became disturbed anddarted for the nearest bush, wherein he was changed. I looked on in amazement as the animal jumped out the other side of the bush a second later, not as a squirrel but as a rabbit. That concludes my experience when a squirrel chased them on their way to Western Civilization.”

Freshman Steph Bracklein recalls when her beloved pet, Chubs, was fish-napped. “Naturally, I started to Western Civilization. Sophomore CJ Wurpts recalled a squirrel story of his own. “The other day I watched a squirrel bury a nut. After scurrying up the trunk of a tree, a zealous little squirrel began limb-hopping. Apparently one of the branches was a little weak as it and the squirrel fell out of the tree and hit the pavement with a ‘smack!’ Unphased, the cracker scammed off.”

Squirrel-feeder Carl Vandermeulen said, “I do for squirrels is supplement their diet in cold weather with a little corn and sunflower seeds.” Though he hasn’t tried to tame them, he does accompany feeding times with foot-stomping, a signal they seem to have learned, as “one usually shows up within five minutes. A few of them do attempt to tame me, tapping on the window and peering inside if their food supply has run out. In exchange for food, I get to watch them and learn to appreciate the intelligence of this furry and handsome rodent.”

When questioned about his animal experiences, sophomore Carl Erickson replied, “Brady (Van Kley) and I hunted rabbits and a new one shows up, both know immediately who eats and who leaves. When there’s any doubt, the battle is brief—never more than two seconds—and decisive.

A squirrel obviously scared by battle always leaves immediately when another shows up. His or her days on earth are numbered. It’s a rough world out there.

1. Squirrels, like humans, will grab the best and waste the rest. They will methodically bite off kernels of corn, nibble off the tastiest and most nutritious part, where it joins the cob, and drop the rest, going on to a new one. They’ll eat the hard parts only when the good stuff is lacking.

2. They know their place in the squirrel hierarchy. If one is eating and a new one shows up, both know immediately who eats and who leaves. When there’s any doubt, the battle is brief—never more than two seconds—and decisive.

3. A squirrel obviously scared by battle always leaves immediately when another shows up. His or her days on earth are numbered. It’s a rough world out there.

4. Sunflower seeds taste better than corn.

5. On a cold day, a squirrel will stand upright, hold front paws close to chest as though they are tucked inside a muff, and shiver a bit, even in the sunshine. It’s enough to make this human appreciate warmth.

6. No sound scares a squirrel like a sneeze.

Lindsay Squires and Ellen Schuch had quite the opposite experience when a squirrel chased them on their way to Western Civilization.

Senior Steve Meyer will feed the cats because that’s why he’s a cat lover. “I about kicked the West boys had cruelly shut them out to a farm, but I can’t let go.”

The feeding duties have been passed on to Sechler, who feeds Shaniqua once every couple of days. “Some people curse me and tell me not to feed it because then it will stick around. I was going to take the cat out to a farm, but I can’t let go.” Sechler is not the only student on campus who has been feeding the cats. Senior Steve Meyer will feed the cats if he sees them, especially after walking out of the cafeteria. Meyer said, “I know they like ice cream cones.”
Volleyball team completes season with victory

BY BETHANY KROEZE
EDITOR

The Red Raider volleyball team completed their regular season with a victory over Sioux county rival Dordt College on Wednesday evening. The Raiders improved to 28-2 on the season, with a record of 15-1 in loop play.

After a quick start by Dordt, who won the first game 30-26, NW came back to win the next three games by scores of 30-24, 30-25 and 30-20, respectively.

Freshman setter Rachel Gosselink said, “Each game got better for us. We have been working on keeping a faster tempo throughout each game and building our defensive intensity.” Gosselink recorded 12 digs and 48 assists against the Defenders. Going into Wednesday evening’s match-up will play in the semi-finals Wednesday night against the winner of the Doane-Concordia game. The GPAC Championship match will be held on Saturday, Nov. 11.

Senior Katie Schnoes comes down from a kill against Dordt on Wednesday night. Schnoes contributed 16 kills to the Raider victory.

Cross country teams place seventh at GPAC meet

BY KIPP PAULSEN
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Last Saturday, Oct. 28th, the Northwestern cross country teams traveled to Dana College in Blair, Neb., for the GPAC Cross Country Championship. Both the men’s and women’s teams finished in seventh place with team scores of 186 and 207, respectively. The men placed directly behind Morningside, who tallied 164 points. The women’s team was nearest to Dordt, who earned 162 points.

Coach Dale Thompson commented, “The GPAC meets are always great competition and today was no different.” Nebraska Wesleyan took first in both the men’s and women’s team competitions.

In the men’s race, junior Anthony Ebert and sophomore Dan Walhof worked together to lead the Raiders, completing the race in times of 27:47 and 27:48. Ebert and Walhof finished 27th and 28th, respectively. Curtis Bowden (46th), Jon Woehl (52nd), and Kyle Gerhard (63rd) rounded out the top five Raider finishers.

Junior Laura Jacobson completed the 5K race in 21:06 and was the Raiders’ top finisher in 36th place. Freshmen Ingrid Carlson and Sarah Storm finished in 46th and 49th place with times of 21:22 and 21:26, respectively. Kap Ainslie (53rd) also finished in the top for the women.

Coach Dale Thompson was very pleased with his teams’ performances despite the placings. “Both the men and the women had good races, but we were hoping for a great day that would have let us finish in the top half of the conference.” Both teams will compete in the NAIA Region III Championships this Saturday, Nov. 4th, in Sioux Falls, S.D. The meet will be held at the Prairie Green Golf Course.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Runners</th>
<th>Finished</th>
<th>Time</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Anthony Ebert</td>
<td>27</td>
<td>27:47</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dan Walhof</td>
<td>28</td>
<td>27:48</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Curtis Bowden</td>
<td>46</td>
<td>28:43</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jon Woehl</td>
<td>52</td>
<td>29:07</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kyle Gerhard</td>
<td>63</td>
<td>29:36</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mark Den Hartog</td>
<td>70</td>
<td>30:06</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lee Stover</td>
<td>73</td>
<td>30:12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Joel Watters</td>
<td>89</td>
<td>31:41</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Runners</th>
<th>Finished</th>
<th>Time</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Laura Jacobson</td>
<td>36</td>
<td>21:06</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ingrid Carlson</td>
<td>37</td>
<td>21:22</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sarah Storm</td>
<td>38</td>
<td>21:26</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kap Ainslie</td>
<td>39</td>
<td>21:45</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jennifer Moseman</td>
<td>40</td>
<td>22:05</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Natalie Johnson</td>
<td>41</td>
<td>22:11</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cathy Nelson</td>
<td>42</td>
<td>22:21</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kendra Van’t Hof</td>
<td>43</td>
<td>23:00</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Men’s Results

Women’s Results

CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Photo courtesy of NW Cross Country

Full Buffet College Buffet only $6.00 after tax

Every evening from 5 to 8 p.m.
Monday thru Saturday

Every noon from 11 to 1:30 p.m.

Includes:

- Pop
- Cheesy Potatoes
- Pizza
- Salads
- and much more
**Sports**

**Raiders down Briar Cliff in play off opener**

*BY DAN CLIFF  STAFF WRITER*

Ashley Sales’ second-half goal lifted the Northwestern Raiders to a NAIA Region III playoff win on Wednesday, Nov. 1, at Korver Field. The win propels the Raiders into a semi-final match up with Midland Lutheran College on Monday, Nov. 6, at Elwood Olsen Stadium in Sioux City. Midland handed the Raiders offside half of the game. The Raiders were still able to out-shoot Briar Cliff 7-6 in the first half, and senior goalie keeper Liz Reynen made her only save of the game in the first half as well. The first half ended knotted at 0-0.

The second half was a different story as the Raiders had the cold wind at their backs, as well as a new ferocity on their side. They fired 10 shots in the half, compared to two for Briar Cliff, and dictated play throughout.

In the 55th minute of play, the Raiders were able to cash in on their efforts with the only goal of the game. Allise Vugteveen, a junior forward, was fouled near the top of the 18 yard box and was awarded a free kick. On the ensuing free kick, Brittany Osborn, a junior outside mid, ran over the ball and touched it slightly so that Sales, running behind her, could get a clear shot at the Briar Cliff goal. Sales’ shot rocketed towards the corner of the goal, was deflected, but still had enough power to find the back of the net. The one goal was all the Raiders would need, as they held off Briar Cliff for the rest of the way, securing their seventh shut-out of the season.

“Thought the ladies worked extremely hard for each other and represented NW well,” Coach Tom Cliff said. “We may not be the most talented team in the region, but we played hard.”

With the win, the Raiders will face off against Midland Lutheran. The other semi-final match-up, featuring Dordt College and Morningside College, will also be played on Monday, Nov. 6. The winners will play in the tournament championship on the following night, Tuesday, Nov. 7, with a trip to the NAIA national tournament in Olathe, Kansas, at stake.

**Four Raiders earn all-conference honors**

Four Raider women, led by junior Macy Rozeboom, received all-conference honors for their play this season. Rozeboom earned a first team spot with her eight goals and two assists on the season. Senior goalkeeper Liz Reynen made the GCAC second team. Reynen netted six shutouts and 109 saves this fall.

Earning honorable mention awards were juniors Jamise Retzlaff and Plumer. Retzlaff recorded five goals and five assists, while Vanderforst played a key role in a strong NW defense.

**NW men’s soccer defeats York, receives second seed in regional tournament**

*BY DAN CLIFF  STAFF WRITER*

The Northwestern men’s soccer team received the 12 seed in the NAIA Region III tournament after a convincing win over York College on Friday, Oct. 27, by the score of 3-1. NW’s victory over the Bombers was the team’s third win in four games and fell in the first half of play. The win propels the Raiders into a semi-final match up with Midland Lutheran College on Monday, Nov. 6, at Elwood Olsen Stadium in Sioux City.

The Raider defense was led by senior goalkeeper Liz Reynen with her only save of the game in the first half as well. Reynen recorded five goals and five assists, representing NW for their play this season.

Six assists on the season.

The other semi-final match-up, featuring Dordt College and Morningside College, will also be played on Monday, Nov. 6. The winners will play in the tournament championship on the following night, Tuesday, Nov. 7, with a trip to the NAIA national tournament in Olathe, Kansas, at stake.

**Red Raiders crush Chargers 41-7**

*BY LAURA JACOBSON  SPORTS EDITOR*

The Raider football team improved its record to 8-1 last weekend with a 41-7 win on the road over Briar Cliff. “It was a very good win for us,” said Coach Orv Otten. “The guys played very well.”

Northwestern wasted no time getting on the scoreboard, as the Raider defense scored on Briar Cliff’s first offensive play. Senior Austin Janssen intercepted the Briar Cliff pass and returned it 25 yards for the touchdown. It was Janssen’s third touchdown of the season and the eighth by the Raider defense. The Raider offense followed Janssen’s touchdown with three more and a field goal in the first half to put NW up 31-0 at the break.

The Raider offense was again led by quarterback Craig Hector. “Craig had a very good day throwing the ball,” said Otten, citing the junior’s three touchdown passes and 14-20 passing efficiency. Two of those passes were received by junior wideout Tyler Reichle. Reichle led the Raiders in receiving with seven catches for 65 yards.

Senior Keith Sietstra led the Raiders’ rushing attack. “Keith had an opportunity to come back after an injury and had a very good game,” said Otten. Sietstra tallied 85 yards rushing, and one touchdown.

The Raider defense was led by Janssen with eight tackles. “Austin Janssen had an outstanding game,” said Otten. In addition to his early interception, the linebacker knocked down three passes, recovered a fumble, and blocked a punt. Senior Josh De Kok and freshman Grant Hegstad also grabbed one interception each.

NW next faces Dana College in the Red Raiders’ final regular-season home game. The Vikings come in to the contest on a five-game winning streak and a 5-3 GPAC record. Kick off is at 1 p.m.

---

**Game Statistics**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>NW</th>
<th>BC</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Score</td>
<td>41</td>
<td>7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>First Downs</td>
<td>15</td>
<td>12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rushes/Yards</td>
<td>43-144</td>
<td>26-63</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Passing Yards</td>
<td>151</td>
<td>94</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total Yards</td>
<td>299</td>
<td>157</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1st-Down Conversions</td>
<td>7-13</td>
<td>2-12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4th-Down Conversions</td>
<td>0-0</td>
<td>0-1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Possession</td>
<td>34:21</td>
<td>25:39</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

---

**Red Raider individual leaders**

Who to vote for?

BY JULIE JOHNSON
NEWS EDITOR

Here are a few of the key candidates and the issues they support for Tuesday's elections.

IOWA CANDIDATES
Governor/Lt. Governor
Jim Nussle/Bob Vander Plaats (R)

Hold down tuition costs
Promote small businesses,
Keeping Ellsworth Air Force
Supports limited government
Pro-Second Amendment
Pro-family/anti-gay marriage
Strengthening security at
Fair tax policy
anti-personal income tax
Website silent on gay marriage
www.jimnussle.com/nussle/
Accountable government
Pro-family
Affordable health care
Fair, easy tax code
Pro-life
Creating jobs
Pro-medical marijuana
Accountable government
Pro-life
Fighting for family farms and
www.billionforgovernor.com
Pro-small business
Pro-Second Amendment

S. DAKOTA CANDIDATES
Governor/Lt. Governor
Mike Rounds/Dennis Daugaard
(R – incumbent)

• anti-personal income tax
• Pro-Second Amendment
• Rights
• Supports limited government
• Pro-life
• Pro-family
• www.roundsforgov.com
Jack Billon/Eric Abrahamson (D)
• Pro-video lottery
• Anti-abortion ban
• Pro-small business
• Pro-medical marijuana
• Voting against marriage law
• Pro-family
• www.majordilgo.gov
Congressional Representative
Bruce Whalen (R)
• Fair, easy tax code
• Keeping Ellsworth Air Force
Base open
• Pro-Second Amendment
• Rights
• Pro-life
• Pro-family
• www.brucewhalen.org
Stephanie Herseth (D)
• Fair tax policy
• Improving Native American
• Pro-Second Amendment
• life and education
• Rights
• Fighting for family farms and
• ranches
• Honoring veterans
• www.hersethforcongress.org
South Dakota voters also have
• to look for key legislative issues
• on their tickets, such as abortion,
• gay marriage and use of the state
• plane.

BY RACHEL RIESTEMA
STAFF WRITER

On Oct. 8, NW President Bruce Murphy declared his retirement. Following the selection of his successor, Murphy will officially leave his position.

Murphy began fulfilling his duties as president in Jan. 2001 and will end his term at the conclusion of the 2006-07 school year. However, if a replacement is not hired by that time he has agreed to stay until 2008.

Murphy has been pondering the retirement for the past six months and believes it is now an optimal time to relinquish his duties.

“During his time as president, he has been an integral part of the campus community and has made significant contributions to the university,” said Murphy.

“My greatest pleasure has been seeing students grow over the years they are on campus—in their faith and in their sense of the world and their place in it,” said Murphy.

“God is truly the leader of NW,” Murphy said. “Different ones of us help out from time to time.”

Murphy announces his retirement

FALL FAMILY WEEKEND STARTS TONIGHT

The Siouxland Community Blood Bank will be on campus Nov. 8 and 9 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. To donate blood you must have a photo ID, be at least 17 years old, weigh at least 110 lbs. and must not have donated blood within the past 56 days. The blood drive will be located in the Bultman Center lobby. Doners can also sign up online at www.donorsaves.org using the code name: Northwestern.

The Spring Service Project (SSP) Fair will be held this year in the Fern Smith Lobby on Nov. 7, starting at 5 p.m. This year’s SSP’s are located in the Bultman Center lobby. Doners can also sign up online at www.donorsaves.org using the code name: Northwestern.

Don’t forget to vote on Nov. 7 for your National Senate and House Representatives as well as state-wide representation.