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Carnegie Hall welcomes Professor Kang

BY DAVID LI

Professor Juyeon Kang will be the first professor from Northwestern to play at New York City’s famous Carnegie Hall.

Kang’s solo piano recital will feature dance music by Bach, Beethoven, Chopin and Debussy.

Sophomore Andrew Currier, one of Kang’s piano students, explained the significance of performing at Carnegie Hall.

“It’s like a pianist’s goal,” Currier said. “There’s no best level of piano, but if you were to define the moment when you’re at your best, it’s when you play at Carnegie Hall. I feel grateful and lucky that she’s my teacher knowing that she’s playing there.”

Proceeds from the concert will go to the Reformed Church in America Care Network to help people along the East Coast in the ongoing recovery from Hurricane Sandy.

“I’m pleased that I can partner with the RCA Care Network and help those in the New York area who are still rebuilding their lives,” Kang said.

The title of the concert, “Joyful Dances” mirrors that of Kang’s second album. Profits from the album will go toward scholarships for NW’s international students.

“It’s what I did last time with my last album, and it’s just my way of giving back to NW,” Kang said.


“I seek to express my Christian faith through music,” Kang said in a release from NW’s public relations department. “While I’ve always desired to perform in Carnegie Hall, I wanted this opportunity to benefit others.”

The theme verse for her concert is Jeremiah 31:4, which says, “I will build you up again … Again you will take up your tambourines and go out to dance with the joyful.”

Kang has been a member of NW’s faculty since 2003 and is an award-winning Steinway artist.

“After purchasing your own Steinway piano, you can contact the company to undergo a rigorous application and review process of information and credentials before being determined whether or not you qualify,” Kang said.

Steinway artists are provided with a piano by Steinway & Sons at every performance.

“It’s simply an honor to have such a privilege provided for by Steinway at my performances,” Kang said.

Spring service project returns to Annville

BY PRIYANKA FERNANDO

As Northwestern transitions back from fall break, students are starting to hear about the SSP trips occurring next semester. An SSP, or Spring Service Project, is a short-term mission project aimed at helping students become more culturally conscious Christians.

“We want to help people engage in long-term ministry in a short-term fashion,” said Patrick Hummel, director of missions at NW.

One of these service projects is located in Annville, Ky. Although it might seem to be a new face in the list of many returning trips, this SSP has actually been around for a while. NW has served a total of nine times in Annville since 1994. The last trip to Annville was three years ago.

The trip is through Jackson Country Ministries, an organization led by the Reformed Church in America that provide many service opportunities in Annville.

“A lot of the students’ time will be spent fixing up homes in a lot of impoverished areas in the Appalachian Mountains,” Hummel said. “Traditionally, this trip has been more specifically geared toward house repair and remodeling, although it could change a little this year.”

Scott Simmelink, director of maintenance and operations at NW, a previous advisor of the trip and a childhood resident of Annville, knows the impact the service project has for the area.

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Every school year, the sweltering heat that lingers from the Iowa summer gives way to fall. Leaves turn color and drift to the ground, and pumpkin-spice-flavored everything appears once again. Tank tops, tees, sandals and shorts are replaced by clothing that offers a bit more protection from the elements. Fall can present an interesting challenge for choosing clothing; often weather changes drastically from cold to hot as the day progresses. In years past, skinny jeans, sweatshirts, sweats and sneakers have been staples of students’ wardrobes for every season at school. These looks remain popular for both athletes and non-athletes and work well for a range of activities, whether they’re meandering to the Hub for an overpriced, lackluster, yet strangely satisfying order of cheese balls or cruising Facebook (read: studying hard) in the DeWitt Learning Commons.

WHATEVER YOUR PREFERRED CHOICE IN ATTIRE FOR THE FALL, ENJOY IT WHILE THE SEASON LASTS. IT’S ONLY A MATTER OF TIME BEFORE WINTER COMES AROUND, AND FORCES US TO DON PARKAS AND WINTER COATS AS WE BRAVE THE UNFORGIVING WINTER WASTELAND THAT IS NORTHWEST IOWA.
**Hannah Montana murdered**

**album review**

**by jana latchaw**

After all the uproar surrounding “We Can’t Stop” and her far-from-stunning performance at the VMAs, it’s rather shocking to hear Miley Cyrus’ latest album, Bangerz, begin with a slow, heartfelt song titled, “Adore You.”

The hit “Wrecking Ball” shows sides of Miley that we haven’t seen before. People all over the world have talked of how relatable the song is, and even if it set the world record for being the fastest video to reach 100 million views on YouTube.

Cyrus describes this album as “dirty South hip-hop.” Cyrus, or rather will.i.am, Marquel Middlebrooks, Britney Spears, Ricky Walters and others, worked together to blend upbeat pop, soft rock, R&B and hip-hop. All in all, it sounds like Cyrus is still trying harder than is necessary to break out of her Hannah Montana shell. She even spoke about Hannah Montana in her recent opening monologue on Saturday Night Live.

“There’s a few subjects we’re not going to get into tonight. I’m not going to do ‘Hannah Montana,’ but I can give you an update on what she’s been up to — she’s been murdered.”

It’s undeniable that Cyrus has a phenomenal voice, but instead of proving herself with her talent, she continues to use social media to gain attention. The result is that Cyrus is tough to see as an “artist” and easier to see as a “pop-star” who is sure to fade away in time.

**Pokémon X and Y**: It’s a Poké-ball

**video game review**

**by joshua trease**

When any new generation of “Pokémon” games comes out, there is the same sort of reaction. There are the people who complain that the new “Pokémon” designs are awful, the people who want the formula drastically changed and the people who hopefully look forward to it and trust it will be good game. I fall into the third category.

“Pokémon X” and “Pokémon Y,” both of which came out on Oct. 12, rewarded my hopes with what is possibly the best “Pokémon” experience to date.

The first thing you are going to notice about “Pokémon X” and “Pokémon Y” is how gosh darn beautiful they are. The world of “Pokémon” has finally entered the 3-D world. Sprites in the over-world are wonderfully detailed, battles are fully animated, and the ability to move in more than four directions has finally arrived. “Pokémon” has never looked better.

The second thing that you are going to notice is that this is still “Pokémon.” The basic formula that the original “Pokémon” Generation 1 games established is still there. You play as a young boy or girl setting out on a journey to become the best Pokémon trainer in the world. As usual, this is accomplished by defeating eight gym leaders, the Elite 4, and finally the Pokémon Master. The battle system is unchanged and as occasionally infuriating as ever. The biggest addition this time is, of course, the new Pokémon. There are only 69 new Pokémon in this generation, but the inclusion of the new Mega Evolution system, as well as the creation of Fairy-type Pokémon makes this excusable.

If there are any complaints to be made about the new generation, it would be about the step back in story telling taken by Generation V. Though there are a lot more characters throughout X and Y, they really don’t seem to have much purpose other than to give the player someone to battle against. The villainous team in this generation is a joke, even more so than Jessie and James of Team Rocket ever were.

A final complaint, though a very petty one, is against some of the comedy worked into the game. I don’t find memes funny in real life, and they don’t do anything to make a game better.

Overall, “Pokémon” fans will love this. And really, there isn’t a whole lot more we can expect from “Pokémon.” It’s an old formula, but it always works.

Rating: ★★★★★

**Avett Brothers continue to delight**

**album review**

**by isaiah custer**

The Avett Brothers’ eighth studio LP, Maggie and the Dandelion, is a product of the same sessions that brought 2012’s The Carpenter.

The Avett Brothers have been pleasing listeners for more than a decade ever since hitting the folk/alternative scene in 2000. In that time, the group has released a staggering 15 albums.

Many criticize the band’s involvement with producer Rick Rubin and say the collaboration has led the brothers to stray from their original sound. In the ever-changing world of music, however, the more polished sound has helped the band find a broader range of followers.

“Another Is Waiting” was first heard on the airwaves of NPR in August after the band announced its Maggie release date. It is currently the most successful song of the album. This song also has the most pop influence; the only downside is that it is relatively short, clocking in at just more than two minutes.

The songs “Open Ended Life” and “Skin and Bones” present the most rock-influenced tracks on the album. Even though the album as a whole is overly romanticized, these two songs have the least nuance to them. They are walls of sound as each instrument fights to be heard.

Track 10, “Vanity,” is one of the strangest and most beautiful songs on the album. The lyrics are very simple: “I’ve got something to say / But it’s all vanity, it’s all vanity.” The song is about ambition and self-doubt, and Rubin’s direction truly shows on this track. It is underscored for the majority by piano and electric guitar with a driving beat.

Maggie and the Dandelion is available on iTunes in two forms: One album has 11 songs, the other adds four demo tracks to the album: “Vanity,” “Every Morning Song,” “Another Is Waiting” and “Bring Your Love.” The album is currently ranked No. 2 on the iTunes top albums list.

Rating: ★★★★★

**Campus Quotes**

“Directing is easy. Be smarter. Try harder. Suck less.”

-Wise advice from theater professor Drew Schmidt

Send your Campus Quotes, with context, to beacons@nwciowa.edu
SSP trip to Annville, Ky., available again

“Jackson County is not only one of the poorest and (most) depressed counties in Kentucky but also in the United States,” Simmelink said, “so there’s a lot of situations where one realizes how blessed we truly are.”

The trip will be smaller than usual; instead of the 20 students and advisors normally serve in a new location.

“I’m excited, a little nervous and very grateful that I have been given the opportunity to colead this trip,” Korver said. “It’s going to be interesting to see how we can serve the people of Annville, and I’m looking forward to seeing how the people of Annville impact and change our lives.”

Brugioni shared the same sentiments and said he is excited for the opportunity to serve in a new location.

“I’m most excited to work with students from campus in a place where most of us have probably never been,” Brugioni said. “I think the challenge of us having to step out of our comfort zone to work together is going to be really exciting to see.”

Applications for Annville and other service projects will be available on Nov. 4.

FROM PAGE 1

“Jackson County is not only one of the poorest and (most) depressed counties in Kentucky but also in the United States,” Simmelink said, “so there’s a lot of situations where one realizes how blessed we truly are.”

The trip will be smaller than usual; instead of the 20 students and advisors normally recruited, this year’s trip will only have 10 people.

“One of our values in Campus Ministry is having long-term partners, which makes it hard to introduce new trips,” Hummel said. “It’s one of the reasons I thought, Well, if I just send 10 to Annville, we can probably handle that. Now we are able to do many of our other trips and not have to take many off this year.”

Annville, like the other service projects, has aspects that are distinct to it. The uniqueness of these SSPs is the fact that they all tend to be different. Some even tend to be department-specific, but Hummel confirmed that “this trip is for anyone.”

Senior Kaylee Brugioni and junior Trenton Korver are the student leaders for the Annville service project. Because Annville is a re-introduced trip to NW students, Brugioni and Korver do not know much about it, but are both excited about the opportunity to lead.
Chapel apprehensions

BY STEPHEN DYKSTRA

Chapel attendance. Those two words evoke a variety of emotions across campus: Some people love chapel while others dread it. The whole topic of mandatory chapel attendance as a controversial issue, one that shouldn’t be discussed more than it is already. In the grand scheme of things, it’s not going to change. Therefore, my goal isn’t to argue in favor of or against required chapel.

No, my goal is to ask the questions no one else wants to ask. The intent of this opinion article is not to condemn or single out individuals on Northwestern’s campus, but to serve as a check to the practices this college deems essential to the Christian life. As it happens, one of those traditions at NW is chapel.

Here’s my observation: The worship experience at chapel on any given day starkly contrasts the experience at prayer and worship on Sunday nights. Anyone who has participated in both knows exactly what I’m talking about: the unspoken rule of chapel is entirely up to you. Even though NW is affiliated with the Reformed Church of America, not every student follows the same religion. In that light it would be unfair for me to expect such individuals to engage in a worship they don’t believe in. However, for those of us who are Christ-followers, I know it’s hard to shut out the clutter and stress from our hectic, overbooked lifestyles, but God is always there when we’re ready. Perhaps making the conscious choice of not being too involved in too many extra-curricular activities would allow us to regain a healthy focus on worship.

Next, I want to challenge the upperclassmen to set an example for the student body. Personally, I find it intimidating to worship fully when I glance down at the front of the chapel and see no one else being engaged. Again, extend this challenge to sophomores through seniors, which includes myself. There are always exceptions, I understand. However, the student body—whether intentionally or not—expects us all to set the tempo for chapel.

Finally, is there some way NW can switch up its approach to chapel? I greatly appreciate the hard work that goes into planning and coordinating chapels, but I think the direction of chapel needs to be expanded. Chapel needs to be practical for students if the experience is going to have an impact on us. So many times I sit in chapel and hear over and over again about how we need to love people or if we’re struggling with life that Jesus is always there for us. Great!

Both of those topics are true and have their place, but it’s time for our student body to grow up and be challenged by difficult issues, to wrestle with the injustices of the world and to develop a clearer picture of our savior, Jesus Christ.

I suggest that entirely different types of chapels, maybe once a week or every other week, would be a “breath of fresh air” for a lot of us. Switch up the format, eliminate singing altogether, facilitate small group discussions, bring in speakers with differing viewpoints and perspectives—do something that challenges the norms on campus. I wonder if Northwestern is beginning to get complacent and if there’s a better way to approach chapel.

Again, let me remind you that I’m simply asking the taboo questions. My intention was not to place blame on anyone but to just relay my observations. Therefore, I don’t apologize for my words because I’m tired of hearing about the “great community” at NW when, in reality, it often doesn’t show up in chapel.

My intentions are out of concern for the atmosphere on campus, because if genuine worship is a part of what encompasses Northwestern College, then something must change. As to what, that’s for us all to decide.

Chapel, however, is not going to change. Therefore, my goal isn’t to argue in favor of or against required chapel.

Sidewalk etiquette saves

BY DAVID LI

Do you ever notice that in the halls of VP1, when walking up or down the stairs to get to your classes, you’re always on the right side? This is probably because it’s the way we drive on the road and it’s really second nature. I’ve seen people come out of buildings, and everyone just shifts to the right side. It’s also common courtesy on any road in the States to be in the right-most lane possible of any road if you’re travelling slower than the rest of the traffic so that others can pass you if necessary.

For those of you who drive, you must be aware of something that’s generally known as road etiquette. In California, we’re taught that a simple hand gesture, a wave, could mean a variety of things. It could signal that you are asking or warning someone to stop, that you’re about to turn right or left, and even be a sign of thanks. I think that this basic knowledge and awareness of general courtesy should be translated to pedestrians on the sidewalk as well.

I love it when groups of people part in half for me and others who longboard on campus when they are walking on the sidewalk. It’s courteous, nice, makes me feel like Moses and lets me get on my way. Oftentimes people even take it as a chance to push their friends out of the way while yelling, “I saved you!”

Last month I was crossing past Ramaker Library when I saw a girl up ahead walking in the middle of the sidewalk. To express my intention of passing her, I hollered, “On your right!” She moved to the left but then unsure of herself, moved back to the right. I decided to stay my course and believed that there was enough space to get by. As the front two wheels of my board passed by the hesitant girl I felt a sense of pride hurt more because it was the way we drive on the road. I wonder if people will learn from this.

In the October 4 Beacon, we erroneously printed a claim that West Hall was being torn down to make room for a new science building, Julie Elliott, Dean of Student Life, has provided us with the following information as a correction: “The demolition of West Hall and the construction of a science center are separate plans that have little to do with each other. The proposal to close and demolish West Hall is rooted in the condition of the building itself.”

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Malenke and Kiewiet lead NW at Qualifier

BY JORDAN DYKSTRA
FEATURES EDITOR

On Monday, the men’s golf team placed first in the second GPAC men’s qualifier, which was played in Lincoln, Neb. After two of the four rounds, Northwestern is the overall leader with a 36-hole total of 618. The Raiders fought rainy and cold weather to shoot a 317, which was four strokes better than second-place Doane.

The final two Qualifiers will be played in the spring. The Raiders were led by seniors Neil Malenke and Ryan Kiewiet, who both carded a five-over 76 for the day. Malenke and Kiewiet shot 38 on each nine. Freshman Ryan Christy tied for 11th with a score of 81. Senior Kyle Stanek tied for 23rd with a 79.

“We have two of the best teams in our conference,” Stanek said. “I want to finish my last year of competitive golf in a way that I will remember for the rest of my life.”

Malenke took second place with a 79. Sophomore Caleb Malenke shot an 85, which tied for 27th.

The Keys to our victories as of late is that we have two of the best players in the country on our team,” Stanek said. “Neil and Ryan have played so well, and both have had more success in their sport than most athletes on this campus.”

Neil Malenke broke the school record for 18 holes earlier this fall at the Palace City Classic. He carded a seven-under 65. Kiewiet was the previous record-holder at 66.

Last Tuesday, the Raiders took home the team championship at the Morningside Invite as well as medalist honors for Kiewiet. NW shot a 298 for the round and was the only team to shoot under 300 on the day. NW finished 18 strokes ahead of second place Morningside. Kiewiet took first place with a two-under 68, which was the only score under par in the tournament. Neil Malenke took second place with a 73 (+2).

The Raiders will wrap up their fall season on Monday and Tuesday with a trip to Kohler, Wis.

“I feel that as a team we can accomplish great things this year with such a veteran core of guys,” Stanek said. “I want to finish my last year of competitive golf in a way that I will remember for the rest of my life.”

Raiders reach top five in NAIA rankings

BY MICHAEL SIMMELINK
SPORTS EDITOR

Northwestern’s volleyball squad still has not lost a game in almost two months. Its 25-1 record has been enough for the program to be ranked No. 5 in the nation. It’s the highest ranking for a Raider team since 2010.

On Tuesday night, the Raiders easily swept Mount Marty aside in three games (25-20, 25-22, 25-20).

Sophomore Karlie Schut led the offensive attack with 16 kills. The Lancers were unable to find an answer for her, and she hit .400. Junior Kaillin Floerchinger added nine. Freshman Kellie Goedken hit .500 from the middle hitter position and tallied eight kills.

Sophomore setter Brooke Fessler threw up 37 assists and had two ace serves. She also led the squad with 11 digs.

“We had a few of our own mistakes, but we worked through them,” freshman Jillian Estes said. “The team really came together and helped each other out to get the win in three.”

On Oct. 9, NW received a tough effort from visiting Briar Cliff. It took four uneven games for NW to hold onto a 3-1 (27-25, 25-23, 25-21, 25-20) win. The Chargers have not defeated the Raiders since 2005.

“We want to take it one game at a time,” head coach Ben Karnish said. “Win, lose or draw we learn from each game and keep getting better collectively.”

NW beat Mount Marty 3-0 on Oct. 9. The women struggled early to get the ball in the net.

They scored in the 38th minute when junior Megan Knuston rebounded and scored a misplaced save from the Lancers’ keeper. The first half ended 1-0, and NW held a 13-3 shot advantage.

In the second half, offense was a bit more fluid. After pressuring Mount Marty from the beginning of play, sophomore Michaela Gibson calmly capitalized a one-on-one situation in the 54th minute.

Sophomore Priyanka Fernando scored a goal in the 74th minute from a Jensen assist. The Raider defense was firm and limited the Lancers to six shot attempts on the game.

“We have a great group of girls that are playing for each other,” Karnish said. “Seniors through freshmen, these girls have put the time in together and they are starting to reap the rewards.”

NW plays at home Saturday against Concordia.

Watts collects GPAC honors, squad picks up two victories

BY ISIAH TAYLOR

The NW women’s soccer team gathered a pair of wins last week following a scoreless tie against Nebraska Wesleyan.

The women beat both Mount Marty and Dakota Wesleyan in impressive fashion by putting up shutouts in both matches.

Senior goalkeepeer Ariel Watts was named GPAC Defender of the Week for her efforts.

The Raiders beat Dakota Wesleyan at home in a 2-0 shootout on Saturday. It was their sixth shootout of the year. After a scoreless first half in which seven shot attempts missed, NW scored in the 75th minute on a free kick.

Senior Jo Jensen scored the goal by sending the ball over the defensive wall, off the post and into the net.

Freshman Alissa Christoff er scored in the 83rd minute, with a chip shot over the head of the opposing keeper. The Raider’s defense was again stout and held the Tigers to three missed shot attempts on the game.

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“We have a great group of girls that are playing for each other,” Karnish said. “Seniors through freshmen, these girls have put the time in together and they are starting to reap the rewards.”

NW plays at home Saturday against Concordia.
NW bludgeons Mount Marty, rides winning streak

BY ISAIAH TAYLOR

The Northwestern men’s soccer team is riding a three-game winning streak, following wins last week against Nebraska Wesleyan, Mount Marty and Dakota Wesleyan. The Raiders were unbeaten all week with a total goal differential of +10 from the three games.

In the third game of the streak, Northwestern shut out Dakota Wesleyan 2-0 on Saturday. After a slow-moving 0-0 first half, junior Gabriel Goncalves scored the game’s two goals on penalty kicks in the 70th and 79th minutes of play.

“We just go out and do our best to compete every night,” senior defender Matt Dowie said. “At the end of the day we are playing for God, and we do our best to represent Him, the school and each other.”

The game against Mount Marty on Oct. 9 was far from close as the Raiders won 8-1.

Senior Harri Edwards scored the first goal in the fifth minute of play. It was followed a minute later by a goal from sophomore forward Ryan Johnson. Sophomore defender Nathan Huysen scored a goal in the 13th minute to put NW up by three.

Senior midfielder Nick Hengst scored goals in the 21st and 29th minutes, both on assists from Goncalves. In the 37th minute, sophomore forward Koray Karakas scored goals in the 21st and 29th minutes, both on assists from Goncalves. In the 37th minute, sophomore forward Koray Karakas scored.

In the fifth minute of play, it was followed a minute later by a goal from sophomore forward Ryan Johnson. Sophomore defender Nathan Huysen scored a goal in the 13th minute to put NW up by three.

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Senior Harri Edwards attacks on the dribble in Saturday’s game against Dakota Wesleyan. Both squads played a defensive style in the first half, and it took two penalty kicks for NW to pick up a 2-0 win.

“Treally like how deep our team is,” Dowie said. “Guys can step in any game and make an impact. We have a lot of talent at every position.”

By Michael Simmlen

The men’s and women’s cross country squads both earned top-five finishes on Saturday. The Briar Cliff Invite ran especially fast for the women’s squad, and 12 Raiders posted their personal bests.

“The nature of the Briar Cliff course is that it is flat and fast, which (contributed) to the fast times,” junior Skyler Giddings said. “The conditions were beautiful. It was in the 50s with a mild breeze and a shining sun.”

The women finished fourth out of nine teams with 89 points. Sophomore Kelly Thurman was the first Raider across the line in a personal best time of 19:01. She placed 10th. Senior Dawn Gildersleeve was the next competitor to finish and posted a time of 19:03. Junior Amber Sandvilde ran her personal best of 19:22 and earned 17th place.

Seniors Jackie Niewenhuys and Janet Pitsenberger both ran personal bests in 19:35. They finished 26th and 27th, respectively.

The men’s squad finished third with 94 points. It was still a few steps behind second-place Morningside, which scored 62 points. Sophomore Kelley Thurman was the first Raider across the line in a personal best time of 19:01. She placed 10th. Senior Dawn Gildersleeve was the next competitor to finish and posted a time of 19:03. Junior Amber Sandvilde ran her personal best of 19:22 and earned 17th place.

“For us, we can’t ask for anything more than a personal best and we got that,” Giddings said.

Sophomores Kyle Anderson and Caleb VanderBaan were not far behind in 25th and 26th place. They finished in 26:44.

Senior Zach Wittenberg placed 27th in 26:46.

The Raiders play again this Saturday against Concordia. Senior and parents’ night ceremonies will take place approximately 15 minutes before kick-off.

PHOTO BY DAVID LI

PHOTO COURTESY OF NWCRAIDERS.COM

SPORTS EDITOR

The men’s squad (center) lines up amongst the competition on Saturday at the Briar Cliff Invite.
Missionary alumna to visit campus

BY MOLLY TOWNSEND

Many Northwestern students use their college years to learn about God’s creation, perhaps find a spouse and figure out what to do after graduation. Although these things come naturally to some students, others can be left wondering, Do I really have to take this class? or What is God calling me to do with my life?

Students who are still trying to make decisions about what to do after college, along with those who want to do more to serve Christ during these four years, might want to consider South America Mission (SAM). South American Mission was founded in 1914 and works to train leaders, develop new churches, offer Christian education and fulfill needs such as health care, drug rehabilitation and poverty relief. In the past century, this organization has worked to help numerous people who are less fortunate and is always in need of more volunteers to continue to transform communities.

Northwestern graduate of the class of 1985 Laura (Graham) Kienzle and her husband, Paul, first found out about SAM in 1984 at the Urbana missions conference and were immediately inspired to become involved.

“Basically, we felt like we fit into the organization and loved the personalities of the people we first came into contact with,” Laura said.

The two of them got married after Paul graduated with a Physical Education degree from the University of Iowa, and he began working at Village Northwest Unlimited as Laura finished her Social Work degree at NW.

They have been working with SAM since her graduation and currently live in Santa Cruz, Bolivia. Their primary area of ministry is church planting and discipleship.

According to Laura, her experience at NW helped she and Paul to grow in their faith and learn about their own personal walk with Jesus while also impressing on you how God would want to use your unique gifts and weaknesses for His Glory, “Basically, we felt like we fit into the organization and loved the personalities of the people we first came into contact with,” Laura said.

“Most of all pray for God to open doors and use your unique gifts and weaknesses for His Glory,” Laura said. “God uses those who are willing.”

Northwestern alumna Laura and her husband Paul work for South American Mission in Santa Cruz, Bolivia, and will be on campus to share with students about their ministry on Friday, Oct. 24, and Saturday, Oct. 25.

FROM PAGE 1

Kang has played around the world and won several other first prizes at various competitions. Some of her notable performances include a concert at the Polish embassy in Washington, D.C., on the 150th anniversary of Chopin’s death and appearances as a soloist with the Korean Symphony Orchestra and South Dakota Symphony Orchestra.

A review from American Record Guide said she “played heartily” with “a considerable amount of charm and always beautiful tone control.”

According to a NW news release, Kang has earned doctoral and master’s degrees in piano performance and literature, as well as a master’s degree in pedagogy of music theory at Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N.Y., where she was awarded a distinguished performer’s certificate. Kang earned a bachelor’s degree in music at Seoul National University and the esteemed artist diploma in piano performance from the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston, where she was previously a faculty member.

At NW Kang teaches a wide variety of classes related to the piano, which are available for all students to take — not just music majors. Each year, four different levels of piano lessons are offered along with written and oral music fundamental labs and music theory. The classes that are alternated between every two years include piano literature and piano pedagogy. Piano pedagogy is a class that prepares students to teach others how to play the piano. According to Kang, this would be a great class for those who plan on teaching children Kang will present her recital at 2 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 19, in the Weill Recital Hall of Carnegie Hall. There will also be a post-performance at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 26, in Christ Chapel. Kang’s CDs will be available for purchase at the post-performance.

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Music professor Juyeon Kang will perform at New York City’s prestigious Carnegie Hall on Saturday, Oct. 19.