11-10-2006

The Beacon, November 10, 2006

Beacon Staff

Follow this and additional works at: https://nwcommons.nwciowa.edu/beacon2006
"Gone to Earth" makes its North American premiere

BY KIM EASON
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

"Gone to Earth," a Gothic melodrama, opens tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Black Box Theatre. The play will also be shown on Saturday, Nov. 11 and next weekend, Nov. 15-18 at the same time.

"Gone to Earth" is set in the 1800's in rural England. Hazel Woodus, played by sophomore Margareta De Boer, is a beautiful, naïve young woman who was raised alone by her inattentive father. She finds herself attracted to two men: Jack Redden (sophomore Brady Huffman), a roguish parson. Both men are eager and willing to possess her.

Jack desires Hazel for her earthly beauty, and Edward Marston (junior Eugene Huck), a gentle and idealistic parson. Both men are eager and willing to possess her.

But we're not scared of it," said Hubbard.

"It’s very, very serious drama about as challenging a piece that I can remember," said Hubbard.

Despite its Gothic connotations, the message itself is positive. Hubbard concluded, "To its very core, ‘Gone to Earth’ persuasively testifies for virtues central to a life of faith. Hazel’s compelling journey models the utter necessity of kindness of cruelty, joyfulness over despair, and forgiveness over judgment."

Tobacco forum draws crowd

BY JULIE JOHNSON
NEWS EDITOR

On Wednesday evening, a group of students, faculty and staff met to discuss the campus tobacco policy. The existing policy states: "Smoking and chewing tobacco are not permitted in any building on the Northwestern College campus." The policy also states that students are encouraged to refrain from using tobacco.

Due to concerns, a Student Government Association (SGA) committee has been formed, chaired by senior Jenna Fox.

Opening comments ranged from liking the policy to wanting to change it. Concerns were expressed by both parties, with everyone seeming willing to listen and work to find an agreeable solution.

The play didn’t originally come with music, just rhythm beats between scenes, so senior Titus Landegent composed several numbers for the play.

"Smoking, at least here on campus, is all about instant gratification, and they don’t realize the risk that’s involved in the future. They’re not going to be too happy when they’re on oxygen," said Hubbard.

"If there is concern among students about the current policy, then other students were quick to offer suggestions. One was a designated space from campus buildings. Another was a designated smoking "pit" on campus, where smoking and non-smoking students who wanted to could join together for fellowship.

"We are Christians. This is what we’re here for, to care about one another. We need to change to help [those with health concerns]." Director of Maintenance and Operations Scott Simmelink had a word of caution for smokers on campus: "It’s dirty and expensive." Simmelink also commented that even if the smoke itself is not in a room, the residue can stay on a person and drift in onto furnishings, staying for a long time.

"I don’t really care. Maybe we should be like an airport and have smoking sections to make the most people happy. I do think it’s good that we don’t allow it indoors."
In sickness or health, till death do us part... 

BY MIKE GOLL

For the past few weeks during the latest election season, I’ve been struggling to put into words the things I care about the most. At the risk of sounding too cliché, I believe love is the greatest thing to care about. I’m not talking about “ring-by-spring,” love, or our so-called “godly, I’ll-say-I-love-you” but-if-I-don’t approve-of-you,-I-guess-I-wont-really-love-you love. But instead, I am referring to true, somewhere-down-the-road-I’ll-meet-you,-realize-you’re-the-twelvestreet-person-I’ve-ever-met,-commit-to-be-yours-and-yours-alone,-marry-you-with-a-sea-of-smiling-faces-looking-on,-and-utilizing-that-blessed-perk-of-legitimate-marital-sex,-consummate-our-marriage-and-start-the-journey-together-in-life love. And yes, it takes a run-on sentence to describe something that beautiful!

Now is a good point to bring reality into my story because whenever someone asks me when I will get married, I’m forced to smile and say, “When it’s legal.” I’d like to take a second to let that sink in because I’m sure some of you are now reeling in disgust. I would, however, encourage you to not drop this paper, but instead, I suggest you embrace this moment of awkwardness because the fact of the matter is that there really are gay people here on campus. Let me also add that it is not my intention to be just another radical voice in the Beacon but rather to shed light on an issue that never gets addressed by someone who fits the profile of it. I want to ask you, first of all, what is the harm of someone loving another human being in a committed monogamous relationship? When it’s kept vague like that, it seems innocent enough; however, when the matter of homosexuality asks for that same privilege, all we can do is worry if it will destroy the “institution of marriage.” On the other hand, there is the science of it all; we find the question of “what makes a person gay” to be a mystery.

The common Christian consensus is that homosexuality occurs when a person grows up lacking approval or love from people of their same sex. When that child grows older, he/she sexualizes that neediness, and the child becomes a homosexual. I realize this is rather clinical, but I think it needs to be addressed so that the conservative view can be explained at least a little.

From here, the conservative voice will encourage one willing to change their orientation to begin any of the following: intense reparative therapy against the slippery slope they seemingly chose; bite the bullet, find a good partner of the opposite sex, and hope for the best; or there are options so drastic as to go to a live-in program—a gay rehabilitation center, where people can best distance themselves from anything that will remind them of their same-sex attraction.

“What is the harm of someone loving another human being in a committed monogamous relationship?”

The first crack in this fine wall of good intentions is the fact that not all homosexuals fit under the first category of “emotional neediness.” It’s not uncommon for very popular guys, even non-stereotypical athletic guys, to discover their same-sex attractions later in life.

Personally, I spent four years going to various counselors, praying for marriage, as opposed to burning with lust (1 Corinthians 7:9). You may argue that it’s impossible for gays to stay committed, but why should I buy that when I see infidelity all around me in the heterosexual world? And on another matter, how can anyone see just how true a monogamous gay relationship can be when it’s illegal?

Simply asking gays not to be gay is like telling a crying baby to shut up without an effort to calm the child. Any gay person would tell you that it is his/hers worst nightmare to live a life without the possibility of loving the person he/she chooses. When these “crying children” are begging the society that raised them to provide a way for them to live as healthily as they can, they receive only rejection.

In closing, and as a voice of this tarnished minority, all I can ask of you is to ponder if it’s better to shun people because of who they are or grant them the means to do their best to live out a beautiful example of Christ’s love.

Northwestern College BEACON

THE BEACON is the student newspaper serving the campus community of Northwestern College. Published weekly and distributed Friday noon, the Beacon encourages comments from readers. All letters must be 300 words or less, signed with a phone number, and turned in to the Beacon office located in the basement of Granberg Hall by Wednesday at 6 p.m. The Beacon reserves the right to edit letters. To obtain a subscription, please send $10 to address below.

Contact Us:
101 7th St. SW
Orange City, IA 51041
beacon@nwciowa.edu

The TOBACCO take-down

ILLUSTRATION BY PETER EKO-AQUAH

OPINION

November 10, 2006

front desk
WITH BETHANY KROEZE

Equality at eighteen

In the United States, when you turn 18, you are legally considered an adult. As an adult, you are given the privilege of making rational life decisions. However, as an adult, you are still restricted from making one decision: whether or not to consume alcoholic beverages.

I believe that our country needs to make a unified decision on when a person becomes an adult. Citizens should be able to make all of these decisions at one age, not split between two.

When you turn 18, you are privileged to make many more decisions than you may realize. These include (but are not limited to):

• the choice to fight and possibly die for your country,
• the ability to elect leaders into local, state and federal governmental positions,
• the ability to purchase firearms,
• the choice to adopt a child,
• the ability to go into debt.

The ability to purchase tobacco,

the choice to adopt a child,

the ability to go into debt.

Also, since an 18-year-old is considered an adult, he/she is punished for any crimes as an adult. Adult punishments include imprisonment and the death penalty. So an 18-year-old committed a crime, he/she would be tried and punished as an adult. But if an 18-year-old was caught consuming or possessing alcohol, he/she would be charged as a minor.

In the 1970s, the legal drinking age was lowered from 21 to 18 in 30 states. This was justified by saying that if the government could require 18-year-olds to fight and die in Vietnam, they should be given the adult privilege of alcohol consumption.

An old adage says, “Age is just a number.” Who says that when you turn 21 you are suddenly more mature then when you were 18? Stamping a legal age on drinking won’t necessarily make those who legally drink any more responsible than those who can’t legally drink. Trusting an adult with the ability to decide whether or not to drink will allow he/she the opportunity to be responsible. A 40-year-old can drink just as irresponsibly as an 18-year-old. But a different 18-year-old can also drink just as responsibly as a different 40-year-old.

Whether or not the legal drinking age is lowered to 18 is not necessarily my main argument. The problem I see is that an 18-year-old can be treated the same as a 21-year-old?
Tasteful extravagance of coffee

BY ABIGAIL NEDRUD
PHOTO EDITOR

Northwestern senior Ryan Doughan and his brothers Colin and Adam have combined to provide a tastefully extravagant experience for coffee lovers in the area with the opening of Butler’s Café and Coffee. The NW alumni started this coffee shop because, as Colin said, the brothers “love small towns and want to grow community.” Their goal is to really grow into a tender human being while you work on the laptop. You might just have the opportunity to talk to someone real.

9. Any type of jewelry. Apparently, bracelets are quite common at the Reserve Desk. But don’t feel limited to bracelets. You could try rings, watches, earrings, brooches… the sky’s the limit.

6. An article of clothing. A hat, a headband, possibly even your leather jacket. Someone told me that she even gave her shoe up once because she didn’t have anything else to give. In one of these cases, you’ll definitely want to return the laptop before leaving the library; winter months are ahead.

5. Car keys. Neat-o fact: while you could use your car keys to borrow a laptop, you could instead borrow the bell at the circulation desk. You might not get as much work done, but you could have a really fun time training your roommate to answer the bell in her sleep, banking on the exquisite experiments of Ivan Pavlov.

4. Digital camera. Unfortunately, if you trade your digital camera for a laptop, you won’t be able to take any pictures while you’re in the library. But why would you have your digital camera in the library to begin with? Research?

3. Your compact. Why would you have your compact at the library? Oh, “studying,” are you?

2. Calculator. Now this is a pretty smarting thing to trade. Because the laptops have calculators programmed on them, you won’t have to feel like you’re missing anything incredibly special to you while you work. Unless your calculator is a TI-83. Those calculators are amazing; they can do just anything! During high school, I had the first ten levels of Mario programmed on my TI-83. And I really loved statistics.

1. Your lanyard with all your key chains on it. If you give up this special item, you will most definitely receive special treatment. In the past when students have traded their lanyards with multiple key chains on it, the librarians have had no way of placing them in the card-holder; there is just not enough room. Luckily, there is a box below where the key chains go.

Make sure to keep these items in mind the next time you venture over to the library in need of a laptop. Depending on what you trade for one, you could be changing your experience or the student worker’s for the better.

“I would bring him to a cannibal eating village and let them do to him as they pleased.” – Senior Alicia Driscoll, talking about what she would do to her future husband if he was unfaithful.

“Band can’t happen without it.” – Sophomore Amy Borcher, referring to the tuner.

“Everybody wants ‘Boy Meets World’ relationships, but what I really want is a Shawpanga: a Shawn and Topanga all rolled into one!” – Freshman Andrew Klumpp, in reference to how “Boy Meets World” has affected his views on ideal relationships.

“There goes ‘Goody Two Shoes’ Satan perfectly quoting Scripture again!” – Professor James Mead, describing Satan’s use for scripture during the temptation for Jesus.

Send your Campus Quotes, with context, to beacon@nwcio.edu.
How in debt have sleep habits made you?

BY ALEISA SCHAT
STAFF WRITER

It’s no secret—Northwestern students are tired. Many shuffle about campus bleary-eyed and sleep deprived, nursing travel mugs filled with coffee and rubbing sleep out of their eyes as they groggily make their way to class. Late nights spent cramming for tests, “facebooking” on the internet, or goofing off around the dorm with friends are taking their toll during waking hours, when many students are having difficulty meeting the demands posed by classes, relationships and extra-curricular activities. As the semester wears on, finding room in their schedules to “pencil in” time for sleep gets more and more difficult.

While experts recommend that adults 20 years and older get eight hours of sleep a night, a study conducted on NW’s campus last year by Counselor Valerie Stokes found that a representative sample of students got an average of only 6.5 hours of sleep per night during the week. Over the course of five days then, NW students are missing out on an average of 7.5 hours, or roughly a night’s worth, of sleep. For 18 and 19-year-olds, who experts recommend get nine hours of sleep each night, this works out to more than 12 hours of “lost” sleep each week.

While late nights are often considered to go hand-in-hand with the freedoms and demands of college life, studies show that students today are getting less sleep than students in the past. According to the National Sleep Foundation, sleep averages for all adults and teens, not just those attending college, have fallen over the last several decades at an alarming rate. According to Stokes, “Studies of college students have shown that, since 1980, the median amount of sleep has gone down. Students think it’s normative, but it’s not.” Stokes remembers that a “late-nighter” when she was in college meant going to bed around midnight, “but a late-nighter now is three or four in the morning.”

Peter Kolb, a senior in Colenbrander, reports that his sleep schedule is pretty inconsistent, although he does try to get at least six hours of sleep the night before a test. On other nights, however, Kolb said, “I stay up as late as everyone else, then after that, I’ll try to start my homework.” Kolb explained, “Late at night, that’s when things start happening, conversations start up, and late night activities begin. I’ll try to be sleeping when nothing else is happening. At night. This is due to the presence of “clock-genes” in the body which regulate the “rhythm” of physiological processes throughout the day. These “circadian rhythms,” Davis explained, run on roughly a 24-hour cycle and are affected by external cues such as temperature and sunlight and by artificial cues like caffeine, electric lights or a beeping alarm clock.

Sleeping for long periods during the day or going to bed at different times each night can upset these natural rhythms and throw off the body’s internal “clock,” causing the quality of both our sleeping and waking to suffer. Davis suggested that students avoid “long two hour naps in the afternoon” and recommended a thirty minute “refresh” if necessary. Furthermore, he warned, getting five or six hours of sleep during the week, then “making up” for it on the weekends may not be an effective strategy for combating the ill effects of sleep deprivation.

Senior Jodi Folkerts estimates that she pulls an all-nighter perhaps once every two weeks, and she will often stay up until 3 or 4 a.m. studying for a test or “just doing stupid stuff with [her] roommate.” On the day after getting too little sleep, Folkerts often experiences increased feelings of irritability. “I get annoyed with people easier—like my roommate or my sister.” Junior Kristin Lorey also admitted that lack of sleep affects her temperament during the day, saying, “I find myself getting more easily frustrated with school and with friends in social situations.”

Practicing the development of Christian community

BY LEAH VAN EATON
STAFF WRITER

The deep lines of his African-American face stretched over the sea of people gathered for the 2006 CCDA annual conference in St. Louis next year—let’s take two buses!”

Assistant Professor of Business and Economics Michael Avery attended the CCDA conference this year and in 2004. He sees CCDA as “a link to reality for students [who] can make a difference in the future.” Avery also appreciates the opportunity CCDA provides as a place for NW students, faculty and staff to “interact with practitioners, not just theorists or intellectuals.”

Even in rural Iowa, senior Kevin Sas is making connections with the urban ministry of CCDA. Sas worked in inner city Charlottesville, Va., during the summer of 2005 through the Spencer Perkins Fellowship program, a facet of the Nehemiah Urban Ministry Initiative (NUMI). Since then, he has attended two CCDA conferences and has seen the association as important to Christian ministry, including the ministry of NW. He believes the association and conference provide “a awareness of issues that are going on here in our own country, like the oppression of the poor.” “I don’t really know what I want to do with my life, but I would love to live in a community that’s doing Christian Community Development (CCD),” said Sas.

Largely through Spring Service Projects, NW is working with CCD ministries such as Mendenhall Ministries, the Harambee Center, Trinity Christian Community, Urban Impact and others.

According to Nonnemacher, partnering with the CCDA is a part of NW’s larger aim to “move toward off-campus.” NW plans on continuing its involvement with the CCDA, and Nonnemacher is excited about next year’s conference: “It’s in St. Louis next year—let’s take two buses!”

FEATURES

November 10, 2006
One way to have an “Ultimate” Sunday

STAFF WRITER
BY RENEE NYHOF

“Disk!” As this word echoes across the mini-gym floor, students whirl after the spinning object soaring through the air. Some display excellent vertical jumps trying to retrieve the disk for their team. Other players dive to the ground to prevent the precious item from getting into enemy hands. This is Ultimate Frisbee, or “Ultimate,” as most players refer to it.

You may remember playing this type of game in your high school gym class, thinking you’d never hear of it again. “Ultimate,” however, has become a part of the weekly routines for a number of Northwestern students. Every Sunday night following Praise and Worship, Ultimate Frisbee players trickle into the mini-gym.

“At first glance, it may seem this sport is played by Heemstra guys only. Though they started up Ultimate Frisbee on campus (the exact year is unknown), it is open to all students.

Between 10:15 and 10:30 p.m., students divide into two teams, shirts and skins, and the game begins. Students arriving late can come over after Praise and Worship, Ultimate Frisbee players trickle into the mini-gym.

“How does one play “Ultimate?”

“The object of the game is to pass the frisbee to team members while attempting to make it to the other side. Once the frisbee hits your opponent’s wall, your team has one point. Each game is played to 10 points. One to three games take place each Sunday night.

“Ultimate” is simple enough, and the list of rules is short. Each player calls his or her own fouls. There is no tackling. Contact may occur but shouldn’t be done intentionally. These conditions allow for an environment of friendly competition, which is why many students play.

“The main reason I play “Ultimate” is the fun of it,” said junior Seth Halford. “The exercise is just a benefit to it.” Senior Danny Dekker commented, “I play because I love Ultimate Frisbee; it’s a great way to get some running in at least once a week.”

Sophomore Matt Studt added, “For me, it is some about the exercise. But it’s also a time to forget about the stresses of college. It’s also a good time to hang out with friends I don’t see too often.”

Junior Justin Robb said, “I like the intensity from all who play. It is exciting when everyone is giving it all their all on the court.”

Senior Josh Van Aartsen’s reason for playing “Ultimate” has not changed in four years: “I play for the community time with fellow Heemstra members and others who causally join us. My freshman year, I would play about as much as possible just to meet upperclassmen. Now that I am a senior, I play in hope that underclassmen will keep the tradition alive for future classes to enjoy.”

Girls are not discouraged from playing. Senior Stephanie Hague chose to play on Sunday nights because it’s more competitive. She said the guys are quirky and random, which allows funny things to happen all the time. She recalled one player last year that had a battle cry. With new people coming in, the game transforms; they bring different aspects to the game that is fun to see.

No matter what the reason for playing, “there’s no pressure at all,” said sophomore Matt Studt. “There’s no reason to force someone to play a game.”

Anyone interested in joining can come over after Praise and Worship and be a part of the “Ultimate” Sunday night frisbee team. Benches are also available for observing the game. Be warned: you may need to duck if a frisbee suddenly hurtles your way.
Raider women open with three straight wins

BY BETHANY KROEZE
EDITOR

The Northwestern women’s basketball team fired into their season last week, beginning with a sound defeat of Valley City State 97-65 in the season opener last Friday night. The women followed that up with another big win over Jamestown College on Saturday night. With a 78-56 victory over Waldorf College Wednesday night, the Red Raiders, who were ranked third in the NAIA preseason poll, improved to 3-0 on the season. The women started the game with a two-point jumper by junior Miranda Boekhout and maintained the advantage throughout the rest of the game, never letting the Warriors grab the lead. With 12 seconds left in the first half, junior Deb Remmerde sunk back to back free throws to give the Raiders a nine-point lead going into halftime. The Raiders came back to outscore the Warriors 41-28 in the second half and to take the victory. Remmerde and junior Amy Larson led the Raiders, scoring 30 and 20 points, respectively. Boekhout and junior Mandy Carr dished out five assists each. Carr also contributed six rebounds and four steals while Boekhout contributed six defensive boards and six blocks. “We’ve put a lot of emphasis on our own defense this year,” said Larson, “and that’s definitely become better each game.”

NWC 85, Jamestown 59
Last Saturday, Nov. 4, the Lady Raiders hosted the Jamestown Lady Jimmies. Grabbing the lead only once in the first five minutes, a lay-up by junior Crystal Algood with 12 minutes left in the half gave the Raiders a 12-10 lead, and they never looked back. They ended the half with a lay-up by senior Jaime Hoogh, which gave the Raiders a 39-30 lead. The second half started with a two-point jumper by Remmerde, recording personal best times of 26:32 and 26:33, respectively. “Anthony and Dan lead the men to a great race,” said Thompson. “The men stayed in contact with each other on the course, and that helped them obtain some good times.” Ebert said, “Most everyone had a good race. It was tough competition, but it was a very positive experience because we peaked at the right time and were able to see some of the fruits of our labor.” The women, who finished 10th out of 14 teams with a score of 271, was led by junior Laura Jacobson. “Laura did a good job setting the pace for the women,” said head coach Dale Thompson. “Our top five women got across the line in less than a minute, which helped the team score.” Following Jacobson were freshman Sarah Storm, junior captain Kar Ainslie, and freshmen Jennifer Moseman and Ingrid Carlson. “I felt that the team really did run well together and pushed each other along,” said Storm. “I think that the regional meet had some fierce competitors and tough teams,” Storm said. “NW really hung in there and came out alright. Most of the girls were happy about the way they ran and finished.” Ainslie said, “I think that everyone had a good last race. We had several personal records made, which showed that everyone must have run to the best of their ability.” Carlson, sophomores Cathy Nelson and Julie Nelson and freshman Natalie Johnson all recorded personal best times at the regional meet.

“The defense played great; they only gave up three points, and the offense did a good job of putting a complete game together against a pretty good team.”

Though the contest was close at the end of the first half, with the Raiders holding a mere 1-1 overall record and the number six spot in NAIA rankings. “Saturday’s win was a complete teameffort,” said senior captain Iver Mettler. “The defense played great; they only gave up three points, and the offense did a good job of putting a complete game together against a pretty good team.”

NW football demolishes Dana

BY LAURA JACOBSON
SPORTS EDITOR

Northwestern defeated Dana College last Saturday 42-10 in the final home game of the regular season. With the victory, the Raiders improved to a 9-1 overall record and the number six spot in NAIA rankings. “Saturday’s win was a complete teameffort,” said senior captain Iver Mettler. “The defense played great; they only gave up three points, and the offense did a good job of putting a complete game together against a pretty good team.”

PHOTO BY JENNI SYBESMA
Senior Blake Reinke moves the ball despite coverage from a Dana defender. Reinke tallied 99 receiving yards in the contest.

PHOTO BY BRENNA HANNA
Joining Remmerde on the first place finish was Amy Larson.

The men’s team was led by junior Anthony Ebert and sophomore Dan Walhoff, finishing 36th and 37th, respectively. Ebert and Walhoff crossed the finish line together, each and to take the victory. Remmerde and junior Amy Larson led the Raiders, scoring 30 and 20 points, respectively. Boekhout and junior Mandy Carr dished out five assists each. Carr also contributed six rebounds and four steals while Boekhout contributed six defensive boards and six blocks. “We’ve put a lot of emphasis on our own defense this year,” said Larson, “and that’s definitely become better each game.”

PHOTO BY JENNI SYBESMA
Junior Miranda Boekhout gets down on defense against a Jamestown player. Boekhout led the Raiders with 8 rebounds in NW’s victory.
Men’s basketball 2-1 to start season

BY BETHANY KROEZE
EDITOR

The Northwestern men’s basketball team started their season last weekend with a victory over Valley City State 90-70 on Friday night. After losing to Jamestown in a double-overtime battle Saturday night, the Raiders went on to defeat Dakota State on Wednesday night in Madison, S.D.

Despite trailing by a point early in the first half, the Raiders came back with a 23-2 run, dominating the Trojans at halftime with an impressive 63-31 lead. Junior Curt Schilling led the offensive effort, shooting eight for 10 from the floor for a total of 21 points. Joining Schilling in double figure scoring were freshman Brent Dunskleber (12), juniors Chad Schuiteman (11) and Mark De Younge (10) and sophomore Josh Van Es (10).

De Younge said, “The biggest accomplishment during the game was probably our ball reversals. We moved the ball on offense, making it easier to get good open looks.”

Scoring many points came easily for the Raiders Tuesday night. “We need to continue to move the ball on offense and continue to genuinely encourage each other,” said sophomore Andrew Stimson.

Senior Karl Towns led the rebounding effort for the Raiders, pulling down 11 boards. Schuiteman contributed on both sides, grabbing five defensive boards and dishing out five assists. De Younge also added three rebounds and four assists to the Raider effort.

“This season, we need to keep focusing on the team and how each player compliments each other,” said head coach Kris Korver. “We need to build on individual strengths to complete the team.”

Stimson started the second half, going into the locker room with a 43-38 lead.

“It’s going to take us a few more games, De Younge commented, “We need to continue to cut down on turnovers and continue to pressure the ball on defense.”

“We need to focus on getting better each day and playing the best basketball we can play,” said Korver.

A two-point De Younge jumper put the Raiders on the board in the second minute of action. The Raiders maintained their lead throughout the first half, going into the locker room with a 43-38 lead.

De Younge started the second half with a three-pointer, assisted by Schilling. A three-pointer by Jamestown’s Andy Bachmeier gave the Jimmies their first lead of the game with 14:24 remaining in the second half. With one second remaining in regulation, Schuiteman hit a two-pointer, assisted by Stimson, to send the game into overtime, tied at 77.

About a minute and a half into the overtime period, Schilling nailed a two-point jumper. Another Schilling three-pointer with eight seconds remaining sent the game into a second overtime, all knotted up at 87.

Stimson started the second overtime with a lay-up and the back-and-forth battle for the victory continued. Tied at 96 with 23 seconds remaining, the Jimmies converted two free throw shots after a foul by Schuiteman. A missed jumper by Stimson and a missed three by Schilling in the remaining seconds of the game gave the Jimmies the 98-96 victory.

Looking ahead to the next several games, De Younge commented, “We need to continue to cut down on turnovers and continue to pressure the ball on defense.”

“Every night we play a team that we can beat,” said Korver. “But every night we also play a team that can beat us.”

“We need to start seeing ourselves gradually as a team that can beat anyone,” said De Younge.

“Everyone is working so hard,” said Stimson. “The Pizza Ranch tournament should be a good one.”

The Raiders host the Pizza Ranch Classic this weekend, taking on Viterbo College Friday night at 8 p.m. and Lindenwood University Saturday at 4 p.m. in the Bultman Center.

Raider wrestlers starting strong

BY BETSY HEIBERGER
STAFF WRITER

As of last weekend, Northwestern’s wrestling season is officially underway. The NW men traveled to SDSU in Brookings, S. D., to wrestle in the first open tournament of the year.

The tournament started well with 157-pounder Brian Heiberger taking the first victory and pin of the season for the Raiders. His win was followed by five other wrestlers, two of whom placed in the tournament.

Four of the six winning wrestlers were freshman, bringing in strong new talent for the wrestling program. Freshman Cody Hazard (149) and Matt Leither (184) both dominated in their matches, while B. J. Viterbo beat S. D. in the first open tournament in the Bultman Center.

Men’s soccer

BY DAN CLIFF
STAFF WRITER

Northwestern’s men’s and women’s soccer teams each finished their seasons with losses in the Region III playoffs. The men lost to Hastings on Saturday in the championship game, and the women were defeated by Midland Lutheran in the semi-final game on Monday.

Men’s soccer

In the NAIA Region III championship game, the NW men’s soccer team tied Hastings 1-1 after regulation and two overtime periods. Hastings won the ensuing penalty kick shoot-out 3-0, after the Hastings keeper stopped the first three Raider penalty kicks. Hastings, the top-seed in the NAIA Region III tournament, automatically advances to the NAIA national tournament with the win. The Raiders end their season with a 10-9-1 overall record.

Raiders sophomore midfielder Andy Janssen scored NW’s only goal of the game six minutes into the first half. It was Janssen’s fourth of the year. NW was out-shot by Hastings 23-11, and senior keeper Mike Ten Clay recorded nine saves for the Raiders.

The Red Raiders were forced to play a man down when a Raider player received a red card in the 20th minute of play. A total of eight yellow cards were given in the match to add to 33 fouls between both teams.

Women’s soccer

Midland Lutheran handed the women a 3-0 loss in the NAIA Region III semi-finals on Monday, Nov. 6. NW advanced to the game after doling out some revenge to Briar Cliff with a 1-0 win in the quarterfinals on Wednesday, Nov. 1. Briar Cliff had beaten the Raiders earlier in the year by the same score.

NW fired five shots in the game. Midland totaled 11 shots with Raider keeper Liz Reynen making eight saves.

Sophomore Ashley Sales and junior Macy Rozeboom led the way in shots for the Raiders with two each.

“Anytime you have a season-ending loss, it’s disappointing,” said Coach Tom Cliff. “However, this loss should not take away from what has been an amazing season for the Raiders.”

NW ended their season with a 10-9-1 record.
Musical ensembles to perform this weekend

BY JANICE SWIER
STAFF WRITER

Symphonic Band
Tonight at 7:30, the symphonic band, under the direction of Associate Professor of Music Timothy McGarvey, will perform in Christ Chapel. The concert, which is divided into two parts, includes eight pieces, one of which is a world premiere.

“The first part of the program is designed as a journey that the music takes the listener on,” said McGarvey. It starts with “Blue Sky Day” by Timothy Mahr and ends with Dana Wilson’s “Shortcut Home.”

The second part of the show will include the world premiere “Concerto for Marimba and Wind Ensemble” by world renowned composer David Gillingham. Associate Professor of Music Marc Wooldridge will be performing a solo on marimba.

About three and a half years ago, Wooldridge contacted Gillingham about composing this piece. In order to fund this, Wooldridge headed up a consortium of around twenty schools. Since Wooldridge headed up the consortium and contacted Gillingham, Northwestern has the privilege of doing the world premiere. The other schools in the consortium have the privilege of playing the piece for a year before it is sold to anyone who wants to play it.

“Gillingham is one of the most sought-after wind band composers in the world. We’re thrilled to do the world premiere of this piece,” said McGarvey. Gillingham will be present at the concert to hear the first performance.

Jazz Band/Percussion Ensemble
Tomorrow night, Nov. 11, the Northwestern College Jazz Band and Percussion Ensemble will be performing their first concert. The concert starts at 7:30 p.m. in Christ Chapel.

The Jazz Band, directed by McGarvey, will be performing first. They will open with Paul Shaffer’s CBS “Late Night Theme” and end with Lennie Nelson’s up-tempo swing piece “Catch as Catch Can.” The Jazz Band will also be performing “Haitian Fight Song” by Charles Mingus, a civil activist supporting the 198th century battle that eventually led to slavery freedom in Haiti.

The second part of the event will feature four culturally creative pieces, performed by the percussion ensemble, under the direction of Wooldridge. Wooldridge says, “This ethnic variety is typical for percussion, since it borrows elements from all over the world.”

Wooldridge composed two of the pieces that the ensemble will perform. “Hoe Down” is a piece in which the three players performing it use only their bodies as instruments. The other piece composed by Wooldridge is “Indian Counterpoint” which reflects a complex rhythm structure in Indian music. Wooldridge marks this piece as interesting because each time it is performed it is done a little bit differently; it can be done with a different number of players each time and is altered by the players’ suggestions and ideas as to how its performance should look.

Edman will speak on “Knowing About Knowing: Issues in Epistemological Development for the Classroom.” In order to teach critical thinking skills, professors must find appropriate topics that coincide with a student’s abilities. Edman plans to share the current research on this topic and how it applies to students.

“Teaching critical thinking skills, professors must find appropriate topics that coincide with a student’s abilities. Edman plans to share the current research on this topic and how it applies to students.”

Global Vision Week celebrates diversity and multiculturalism

BY ALLISON ROORDA
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Nov. 13 to 17 marks the observation of Global Vision Week on Northwestern’s campus. Global Vision Week is part of a nationally recognized International Education Week to create awareness of diversity and multiculturalism.

“The name change is giving a sense of what it’s really about,” said Multicultural Affairs Coordinator Anila Kanukar. “It’s about having a global kingdom perspective.”

The week will start off with a worship service in Christ Chapel on Monday, starting at 9 p.m. The service is about praising God from our cultural context,” said Kanukar.

“We can celebrate our culture because it’s God-given,” added junior multicultural intern Kadie Becker. On Tuesday, there will be a Global Fair in Fern Smith Lobby from 5 to 7 p.m. Study abroad offices will collaborate with Campus Missions to display different tables highlighting Summer of Service, Summer Study Abroad programs and any international experiences that students wish to share.

An ethnic dress contest will take place throughout the day on Wednesday. Students, faculty and staff are all invited to dress up in traditional ethnic costumes. Five judges will determine the best dressed winner, who will then be announced later in the week.

Wednesday night will also host a cultural celebration supper at the cafeteria. Associate Professor of Music Marc Wooldridge will provide musical entertainment for the evening.

On Friday, the International Club (I-Club) will lead chapel. The week will wrap up with the I-Club coffee house on Friday evening in the Bultman Center, starting at 7 p.m. The event will include cultural performances and music as well as coffee and Italian sodas. The winner of Wednesday’s ethnic dress contest will also be announced at the coffee house.

Global Vision Week, a partnering of the multicultural affairs office and Summer Study Abroad program, intends to live up to its name.

“We want people to grasp a bigger sense of what God’s kingdom looks like,” said Becker.

THE NEWS
November 10, 2006

Staff writer Jaime Evenhuis reports on the symphonic band’s concert, which includes a world premiere.

Edman will speak on “Knowing About Knowing: Issues in Epistemological Development for the Classroom.”

Global Vision Week celebrates diversity and multiculturalism.

The Jazz Band/Percussion Ensemble will perform on Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in Christ Chapel.

The Jazz Band/Percussion Ensemble will perform on Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in Christ Chapel.

Photo by Abigail Nedrud

School of Music ensemble, under the direction of Marc Wooldridge.

The annual Iowa Teachers of Psychology conference will feature Edman, who will speak on critical thinking and epistemology.

“Gillingham is one of the most sought-after wind band composers in the world. We’re thrilled to do the world premiere of this piece,” said McGarvey. Gillingham will be present at the concert to hear the first performance.

“Hoe Down” is a piece in which the three players performing it use only their bodies as instruments. The other piece composed by Wooldridge is “Indian Counterpoint” which reflects a complex rhythm structure in Indian music. Wooldridge marks this piece as interesting because each time it is performed it is done a little bit differently; it can be done with a different number of players each time and is altered by the players’ suggestions and ideas as to how its performance should look.

Edman will speak on “Knowing About Knowing: Issues in Epistemological Development for the Classroom.” In order to teach critical thinking skills, professors must find appropriate topics that coincide with a student’s abilities. Edman plans to share the current research on this topic and how it applies to students.

“Teaching critical thinking skills, professors must find appropriate topics that coincide with a student’s abilities. Edman plans to share the current research on this topic and how it applies to students.”

Global Vision Week celebrates diversity and multiculturalism.

BY ALLISON ROORDA
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Nov. 13 to 17 marks the observation of Global Vision Week on Northwestern’s campus. Global Vision Week is part of a nationally recognized International Education Week to create awareness of diversity and multiculturalism.

“The name change is giving a sense of what it’s really about,” said Multicultural Affairs Coordinator Anila Kanukar. “It’s about having a global kingdom perspective.”

The week will start off with a worship service in Christ Chapel on Monday, starting at 9 p.m. The service is about praising God from our cultural context,” said Kanukar.

“We can celebrate our culture because it’s God-given,” added junior multicultural intern Kadie Becker. On Tuesday, there will be a Global Fair in Fern Smith Lobby from 5 to 7 p.m. Study abroad offices will collaborate with Campus Missions to display different tables highlighting Summer of Service, Summer Study Abroad programs and any international experiences that students wish to share.

An ethnic dress contest will take place throughout the day on Wednesday. Students, faculty and staff are all invited to dress up in traditional ethnic costumes. Five judges will determine the best dressed winner, who will then be announced later in the week.

Wednesday night will also host a cultural celebration supper at the cafeteria. Associate Professor of Music Marc Wooldridge will provide musical entertainment for the evening.

On Friday, the International Club (I-Club) will lead chapel. The week will wrap up with the I-Club coffee house on Friday evening in the Bultman Center, starting at 7 p.m. The event will include cultural performances and music as well as coffee and Italian sodas. The winner of Wednesday’s ethnic dress contest will also be announced at the coffee house.

Global Vision Week, a partnering of the multicultural affairs office and Summer Study Abroad program, intends to live up to its name.

“We want people to grasp a bigger sense of what God’s kingdom looks like,” said Becker.

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 • Potatoes • Pizza • Cheese • Potatoes • Chicken • Salad • Bar • and much more

The Pizza Ranch