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Beacon Staff

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Welcome home! This year’s Homecoming offers a variety of events

BY JANICE SWIER
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Homecoming is taking place Oct. 1 to 7, and it promises to be a week full of activities that will satisfy a variety of interests. The week will be comprised of the dodgeball tournament, a men’s and women’s soccer game, three volleyball games, coronation, two children’s theater performances, Northwestern’s legendary AirBand, the 14th annual Raider 5K run/walk, the Morning on the Green carnival, an alumni art exhibition, the football game and finally the homecoming dance.

The dodgeball tournaments will start off Homecoming Week on Monday at 6 p.m. With around 34 female teams and 34 male teams, the first night will prove to be a competition for advancement. Each win or loss will determine a team’s movement along the bracket. Tuesday is a night for those dodgeball teams who made it through the initial eliminations and are ready to fight for a spot in Wednesday’s dodgeball tournament finals. The dodgeball tournament will start at 6 p.m. on Tuesday and 10 p.m. on Wednesday.

Coronation will be held on Thursday at 9 p.m. in Christ Chapel to announce the 2007 Homecoming king and queen. The nominations for the court were made by members of the junior and senior classes and all students will vote for the king and queen on Monday and Tuesday. The annual AirBand competition will take place on Friday night in Christ Chapel at 9 p.m. The Student Activities Council is excited to welcome Black V alumni who will be hosting this event. AirBand applications are being accepted until Monday. The admission for AirBand is $1.

“The Impossibles,” the theater children’s show, will be opened during Homecoming Week with two performances that students and community members are invited to attend. “The Impossibles” is a collection of both classic and contemporary stories that will inspire mystery and adventure. The performances are in the Black Box Theatre at 7 p.m. on Friday and 2 p.m. on Saturday.

Morning on the Green will be on Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to noon. This year’s theme, “Let’s Celebrate,” is considered a birthday party for NW’s anniversary celebration. The nominations for the court made it through the initial bracket. Tuesday is a night to intermix with alumni and people from the community,” she said.

Walk to stop hunger in this year’s CROP walk

BY CHANTELLE STEGGERDA
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

This Sunday, Sept. 30, the American Reformed Church is hosting a CROP Hunger Walk for anyone who would like to participate.

The purpose: “We walk because they walk.” This acknowledges over 852 million people who must go to bed hungry every night. Because of poverty these people must walk to find water and food to fulfill their most basic needs.

The first CROP (Communities Responding to Overcome Poverty) Hunger Walk was organized in 1969 with the purpose of raising awareness and money to stop hunger around the world and in communities. Called2Go, formerly known as Hunger/Homeless, is encouraging Northwestern students to get involved with the community CROP Hunger Walk to help stop hunger locally and internationally.

Called2Go is a hands-on, community-based mission through NW that helps students get involved in the community using different talents they may have,” said junior Jenna Boote, who co-leads Called2Go with senior Colette Veldhorst. “We organize service projects and raise awareness for physical and spiritual needs in our community.”

The idea of the CROP Hunger Walk revolves around participants who are sponsored by family and friends. Each participant raises money by walking, and the money from all sponsored participants goes to the overall ministry Church World Service (CWS). CWS then uses the money for “hunger-fighting efforts of partner agencies in some 80 countries.”

Sponsors can designate their gifts to hunger-fighting efforts. CWS will decide the use of unspecified gifts. Those participating in the American Reformed Church CROP Hunger Walk will walk the Puddlejumper Trail and meet in the middle with participants walking from Alton. A short church service will be held to pray for the hungry, as well as to provide another opportunity to give money for hunger relief.

“It’s a neat way to be outside in God’s creation and to pray as you’re experiencing what some people do every day to get food,” said Boote. The walk takes place nationwide, with over 50 communities participating this year in Iowa alone.”

Trinity Reformed Church of Orange City is also organizing a CROP Hunger Walk to be held the weekend of NW’s midterm break.

“A lot of people are coming out to do it,” commented Boote. People wishing to participate in the American Reformed Church CROP Hunger Walk can show up at the beginning of the trail or in front of the theater building at 10:45 a.m.
Dealing with differences

BY JENTRIVOS

The definitions according to Dictionary.com are as follows:
- Multiculturalism: 1) the state or condition of being multicultural 2) the preservation of different cultures or cultural identities within a unified society, as a state or nation.
- Diversity: 1) the state of being diverse; different; uniqueness 2) variety;multiiformity 3) a point of difference.
- Discriminate: 1) to make a distinction in favor or against a person or thing on the basis of the group, class or category to which the person or thing belongs rather than according to actual merit; show partiality 2) to note or observe a difference 3) to make a distinction in or between; differentiate.

So many facets of our lives are controlled by the words discrimination, multiculturalism and diversity. Our schools can’t do enough to make the public and governmental powers that are lording over them satisfied. Where do we draw the line? Are we taking it too far? We go about teaching that discrimination is bad and that multiculturalism and diversity are good. This statement is true; nevertheless, the way we try to carry out this theory is flawed. Parents, teachers, and the like, train children to “do unto others as they would have them do unto themselves.” Our society constantly distinguishes between peoples and groups in the attempt of preventing discrimination and promoting multiculturalism and diversity. But one word keeps recurring—difference. According to Dictionary.com, discrimination equals difference and vice versa. It looks like the government and educational system of our great nation think that teaching discrimination with discrimination will actually work! It would makealotmore sense if we taught the next generation to love one another and endure those that they do not get along with. Instead we stuff all the differences down their throats and then expect those differences to be forgotten. Many people would say that I have no room to speak about discrimination. I am part of the “majority” white middle class, which probably won’t be true for much longer. I have never had to deal with discrimination, or have I? If we want to be extreme, I have been discriminated against for being a blonde-haired, blue-eyed Dutch girl who is naive because she was raised in somewhat of a bubble for the first 18 years of her life (for which I thank God everyday). And if you really want to be technical, everyone is discriminated against and/or discriminated all the time. Yes, children and adults will need extra guidance occasionally, and all we can do is point them in the right direction—God. The closer you get to the Bible, the less you need to use or consider words like discrimination and multiculturalism and the more we will use the words unity, one, all and same. However, we cannot leave this task to our government or educational systems; we must first start in our homes, churches and communities. God made us with differences not for us to take the time to point them out. Rather, we are to use them as a team working toward the ultimate goal of glorifying our Lord and Savior.

Everyday opportunities

BY NATHANIEL RAAK

I recently read in the Beacon an article by Belinda Farber encouraging Christians essentially to make a difference in the world. Also, a quote by Jim Elliot, who was seeking to serve God on this earth by bringing the gospel message to a tribe of natives in South America, repeats itself in my mind. He said, “I seek not a long life, but a full one, like you, Lord Jesus.” These are both wonderful messages that encourage Christians to allow God to make a difference through them. Furthermore, unless we are completely blind, it isn’t hard to find opportunities to serve. Few would argue the fact that Christians are called to serve in this world.

So what then makes us think we can wait until later with every-so-empty words like, “I will as soon as I am finished with college”? There is no better time to act than right now. I am reminded of this frequently and was just recently reminded of it again. One typical Friday night I returned to my room to find an unexpected message on my answering machine. Upon returning the phone call, I changed my Saturday plans. One of the most remarkable, awe-inspiring ladies I know, next only to my mom, was diagnosed with cancer and given around four months to live. I know that my story is not as different than one you may have heard before or perhaps even experienced. And unless I have been completely fooled, I know this lady will be able to die with the confidence that when she meets Jesus he will say, “Well done, good and faithful servant.” What an awesome thing to have confidence in.

“I seek not a long life, but a full one, like you, Lord Jesus.”

-Jim Elliot

The point is, we don’t know when we will die. There is no way I can be sure that this article will make it to you before I am dead; I am much too quick to assume that I will walk and every morning. Knowing this, why not make a difference today? Right now, in fact. Because today—right now—is really the only time we’re guaranteed. And if we do live until old age kills us off, we’ll be letting God do that much more through our lives. Looking back, we will be able to say, “I may have been long, it may have been short, but thank you, Lord, for a full life.”

Opinion

Front desk

Kindergarten fundamentals

“OK class, we’re going to cross the street today,” echoes the voice of my kindergarten teacher. “It’s best to hold the person’s hand that is next to you, but most importantly, look both ways before crossing the street. If a vehicle is approaching, don’t run out in front of it because it may not or cannot stop in time.”

First, I want to backtrack and state according to Northwestern’s academic profile, elementary education is one of the top four most popular majors. From personal experience, it seems as if the default answer to the question, “What’s your major?” is always elementary education.

However, if this school is transforming half its student body into teachers who may some day be teaching our children to look both ways before crossing the street, why do we as college students need an e-mail sent to us re-informing us of school polices we should already know?

For example, a few weeks ago we received an e-mail from Perry Krosschell indicating that even though people in crosswalks may have the right-of-way, we need to let some vehicles pass if traffic is backed up to the stoplight or holding up more than six vehicles.

This was excellent and needed information for the campus to receive, but the e-mail also called for action. Action is something I haven’t been enough of. Yes, we may be hungry people when those chapels or classes signal their end, but is rushing to get across the street worth making that vehicle stop perilously close to you? How valuable are the five fewer minutes you’ll have to wait in line?

Or, I ask, is it worth cutting off that chicken truck (or any kind of truck, for that matter)? My kindergarten teacher’s words ring in my head: “Vehicles may or may NOT stop on time.” What if the next time you dash for that crosswalk (or any part of the road really) to force the driver to stop only to find they did not and now, unlike the chickens in the back, you are creamed? There must be an easier way to remember our kindergarten teacher’s advice.

Here’s an idea: what if we took some time, a whole two seconds even, to look both ways and judge if the vehicle coming needs to be walked out in front of? And, here’s a real doozy of a question: what if we stopped people to let vehicles go by and form groups to cross the street with during those heavy-traffic times?

We may think that these ideas are too ‘kindergartener’ for us, but, just maybe, they are simple enough ideas for us to remember or, dare I say it, put into action.

A question I later will be those future elementary education majors put into practice their future teachings, but the rest of us can put into practice teachings we learned as beginning students; together we can set an example of courteousness to the community and prevent a tragic action of man versus vehicle.

Prayer Requests Wanted

Northwestern now has a Moms In Touch prayer group. They’d love to hear your specific requests.

Email requests to: NWC parents Janet (knboote@mitcheet.net) or Barb (barbanns@nethc.net)
Cabin fever? Take a hike (really)

BY EMILY SWEET LANDEGEN
ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

This one. This one. When someday was a hint). Already have it personalized (that ridiculous amounts of money to buy something that they owned 20 years ago. Everyone else will be spending if the old styles of these phones, junk, but in reality it could be the going to make it possible to buy soon the people who marketed college or much later in life, these Whether you start soon, after college or much later in life, these students' collections. Through my task of writing about Northwestern cabin fever? Take a hike (really)

BY KATIE VAN ETten
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

This week I was extended the task of writing about Northwestern students' collections. Through my research at a local yard sale, I found that most students on campus do not have any type of collection. Thus I present to you the list of articles you should start collecting. Whether you start soon, after college or much later in life, these collections are must-haves:

1. Chapstick tubes. Someday soon the people who marketed refill bottles of lotion and soap are going to make it possible to buy refill chapstick sticks. You’ll want to be prepared, no?

2. Outdated cell phones, pagers, beepers and eyeglasses. This one might seem like a collection of junk, but in reality it could be the smartest collection you have. What if the old style of these phones, pagers and glasses come back? Everyone else will be spending ridiculous amounts of money to buy something that they owned 20 years ago. You, on the other hand, will be saving money and might already have it personalized (that was a hint).

3. Beanie Babies. I ask you simply: why not? Beanie Babies were hot when I was a child—they weren’t prepared. Without a collection, you will have limited order to match him. Without a collection, you will have limited options. With a beanie, you will have the option of putting it on your head. With a collection, you will have the option of wearing it. With a beanie, you will have the option of sleeping with it. With a collection, you will have the option of putting it on your head. With a beanie, you will have the option of sleeping with it. Whether you start soon, after college or much later in life, these students' collections. Through my task of writing about Northwestern

4. Sponges. Always a smart investment. Sponges can be used for just about everything: washing dishes, cleaning windows, wiping down the sides of your house, washing your body, applying moisture to envelopes so you are not left with a sticky, gross-tasting residue on your tongue, washing your car, wiping off a counter-top, painting clouds on your ceiling, retaining water for your hermit crab, etc. If you do not have a collection of sponges, you will need to use one sponge for all of these tasks. There are many tasks requiring sponges; you should start collecting now.

5. Uncommon musical instruments. Like sponges, instruments can also come in handy in just about any situation. A boring lecture, a spicyp church service, 2 a.m. when your roommate is sleeping and you want to get back at her for freezing various meaningful personal objects and while waiting for freezing various meaningful personal objects and while waiting in large airport lines.

6. Unabridged dictionaries. Ever heard of pressed flowers? Well, how do you think those flowers are made? That’s right—they were put into large books and then left to dry flat. Someday you might want to start a dried flower shop where you sell cards and stationary with pressed flowers, or you might just want to sell pressed flowers, or you might want to hang pressed flowers all over your house. Unabridged dictionaries would be very handy in said situations.

7. Pictures of yourself. This is probably the easiest type of collection to start. Everyone already has pictures of themselves, whether taken by yourself or a friend. If you do not receive the “ring by spring” or you just want a good laugh, start an eHarmony account—I have. And what better pictures to use than the ones where you are staring into your camera sucking in your cheeks or looking away from the camera with a contemptuous look on your face or making a goofy face for laughs?

8. White tennis shoes. When you are picked to dance with Justin Timberlake in his new music video, you will need to have a pair of white tennis shoes on hand in order to match her. Without a collection, you will have limited options. Dancing with JT is a big deal, you will wish you had the time of your life. As an eHarmony account, you will have the option of putting it on your head. With a collection, you will have the option of wearing it. With a beanie, you will have the option of sleeping with it. Whether you start soon, after college or much later in life, these students' collections. Through my task of writing about Northwestern

9. Nalgene bottles. Think about it: these bottles are guaranteed not to break. And if you can get your hands on one, you should definitely get a free one because it broke. If you own all only Nalgene bottles instead of normal cups, then any time one of them breaks you will automatically be guaranteed a new cup. In short, you will have cups for life.

Begin the accumulation: collect!

ENTERTAINMENT QUOTES

“Arty hard above the clone stamp you’ll find your healing brush.” - Professor Phil Scorza, explaining Photoshop tools to his Graphic Design I class

“I’m white balancing [my camera], I had a hard time finding something white here.” - Senior Vaughn Donaline, on the (supposed) lack of whiteness in the new RSC

Send your Campus Quotes, with context, to becomewwcwciowa.edu.
Art, photography, and cobblestone

BY KRISTI KORVER
STAFF WRITER

Across from Windmill Park, right next to the Dutch Bakery, in the center of Orange City is Centrum Arts and Foto. For Ken Fry, who owned it for 18 years and raised his two daughters, Kristine and Janelle, the lab at Hannah’s Hallmark. The Frys want customers to feel like “they are walking into our neighborhood.”

The atmosphere of Centrum Arts and Foto is certainly creative. The atmosphere of Centrum Arts and Foto is certain. It is a freeing time for Fry artistically. The atmosphere of Centrum Arts and Foto is certain. It is a freeing time for Fry artistically.

 Sticky to your guns: Students try their luck at trapshooting

BY JAMES BIERLY
STAFF WRITER

The Annual Northwestern Trap Shoot and Steak Fry went off without a hitch this week. There was record attendance, with at least 55 shooters taking advantage of the opportunity. Everyone seemed to enjoy themselves. Students were sorted into two groups upon arrival: those who had shot a gun before and those who had not.

Students who didn’t know how to shoot were taught how to load a gun, brace oneself for the kickback and aim the gun. They were also instructed in basic safety.

Freshman Bailey DeVries hit 23 out of 25 targets and was named the winner for the night. A former chaplain started the trap shoot over a decade ago as part of Campus Ministries because he was an avid hunter. Sodexo Campus Services Director Don Keith, who has been helping to organize the trap shoot since around 1993, explained that the trap shoot is “another venue for staff and students to get together and get to know each other. There were a lot of wings that came out together.”

Senior Justin Robb said that the event taught him to respect the power of guns, saying, “The kick of a 12-gauge is a fearful thing.” Some students were apathetic towards the shooting aspect of the event and just came for the steak. Each student was able to prepare their own steak with the seasonings they liked when they weren’t busy on the shooting range. It was dark during the shooting, and the white clay pigeons were illuminated by electric lighting. Each student got to shoot 25 times, rotating through a series of five stations and taking five shots at each. As the night went on, the sound of the guns got louder because of the dew. Everyone enjoyed learning about guns, shooting guns and eating tasty steaks. If you missed this year’s event, don’t worry, because the trap shoot will be back again next year.
Look no farther for a homecooked meal

BY KILEY SELIGMAN

Looking for homemade stir-fry, chilli, pork chops or mashed potatoes and gravy? Tired of cafeteria food day after day? Now there’s a place you can go to get a real meal, as well as a night of fun and friends.

“Everlasting senior” Kari Broadway has opened her apartment every Friday night to groups of four to eight people to come eat, play games or watch movies and just have a good time. It’s a perfect opportunity to spend a night away with a group of friends while enjoying a delicious meal as well.

Broadway is a senior this year, for the third time, and she still has about two years to go. She attended Northwestern from 1996 to 1999 and now is back working towards majors in both biology-health professions and music. After being a senior for three years, someone in choir dubbed her the “everlasting senior” and the name stuck.

When she is not taking classes, Broadway works at Rock Valley who she loves to visit. A typical Friday night at Broadway’s starts at 6:30 with a homecooked meal. “Anything that can be cooked between 5 and 6:30 or in the crockpot all day is fair game.” Then after about an hour of eating, people are free to leave if they have things to do or to stay and play a game, watch a movie or just chat. The typical night ends at about 10 or 11.

Everyone on campus is welcome. She has students ranging from freshmen to seniors and from all walks of life. She’s also open to faculty members with ideas on themes or topical discussions. She loves to learn and is open to any ideas.

Mainly, Broadway uses this time as a way to witness and to provide a service to the people on campus. She loves meeting new people and hearing about the things that go on on-campus. Also, once she meets people she wants them to feel free to come to her if they are ever having troubles or need a night away. She feels that this time is following the Scriptural command to fellowship with one another, and over a good meal is the perfect way to do it.

With some troubles in her past, Broadway feels “God has given me a new outlook on life, that other people are important and life is important. Sometimes you have to take a step back and see where God is leading.” Right now God is leading Broadway to use her home and her big heart to witness to the entire NW campus.

If you ever want a Friday night of good food and good fun there are lots of dates left open for this semester or next. Broadway is also open to Friday nights over breaks if anyone stuck on campus wants to take advantage of her offer. Just call her at 707-9204 or e-mail her at kbroadwa@nwciowa.edu. Grab some friends and have some good food and fun!

New wellness center for students

BY KEVIN WALLACE

Walking in the main entrance of the new Rowenhorst Student Center, immediately to a visitor’s left is a glass door with a sign stating, “Wellness Center.” Going through this door leads to a sparse entrance room and another door. Going through the second door leads to the life that is the Wellness Center.

Dr. Sally Edman is the director of the Wellness Center and describes it as a place that helps students “function well, make the most out of college, with the least expense and most convenience.” Edman is also one of the three counselors on staff this year.

The line-up on the counseling team is Edman, Joan Andres, and Natalie Sandbolt, a graduate student from Wheaton College who is working on her doctorate. The sole player for the medical team is Michelle Van Wyhe, a nurse practitioner.

In past years, these two teams have been kept apart due more to a lack of space rather than any hostility between them. Edman comments on the previously small medical and counseling centers and laughs, “Having an actual hallway is amazing!”

There are two exam rooms, one of which is being used as a “quiet reflection room,” three counseling rooms, Edman’s office, the reception area and front entrance room.

The front entrance contains educational information on various personal issues that are free for perusal by students. Edman believes it is probably the medical services that have seen the largest change. “Because Michelle is a nurse practitioner she can prescribe and treat as well as diagnose whereas the previous medical facility could only offer diagnosis. However if something is a bit more complicated Van Wyhe will send you over to the Orange City Medical Clinic.”

Despite these slight limitations Edman says it is still a well-used service. She says Van Wyhe sees about 15 patients per week—a huge increase from previously. Even though Van Wyhe is only half-time as Northwestern’s nurse it doesn’t stop her from also monitoring students’ chronic medical conditions.

It is very convenient to have the medical services and counseling services all in one area. Edman says there is so much overlap between medical and counseling services because “medical distress is often caused by emotional distress.”

The three counselors offer many different types of therapy. These types include: individual, group, premarital and marital. If a student has an emergency they can talk to their RD who will get them in contact with one of the therapists.

Edman says that if a student would like to make an appointment they can get in contact with Kim Wright, either by stopping by, e-mailing or calling the Wellness Center. The Wellness Center is open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 every weekday.

Edman says that one of the biggest concerns that people have about using the Wellness Center is that an adviser or dean could access their personal records. Edman would like to put these fears to rest and states, “They do NOT have access.”
By Bethany Kroeze

Sports Editor

Trailing 24-23 with three seconds remaining, sophomore kicker Grant Mosier stepped onto the field to attempt potentially one of the most important kicks of his career.

“I was thinking, ‘We need to make this kick!’” said Head Coach Orv Otten.

His Red Raiders had the chance to take the win over conference foes, the Concordia Bulldogs, in Saturday’s game at Korver Field.

The Bulldogs managed to block Mosier’s 39-yard field goal attempt, which would have given Northwestern a 2-24 win. Fortunately for the Raiders, junior holder Matt Roesser recovered the ball, rolled right and completed a quick pass to junior tight end Tyler Meekma.

At the 15-yard line, Meekma had one goal in sight: the end zone. But the Bulldog defense stood in his way. At the four-yard line, Meekma flipped the ball to sophomore Grant Heggstad, who bobbled the ball, eventually dropped and chased it into the end zone, along with sophomore running back Kyle Veldhorst, who came up with the ball, and the touchdown, in the end.

What has now come to be known as “The Play” gave the Raiders a 29-23 victory.

“I was thinking, ‘We need to make this kick!’”

-Orv Otten

Otten said, “From my angle there was a lot happening all at once, and I was just watching the guys stay calm and do their job.”

Baseball takes strides in preparing for spring season

By Clare Winter

Contributing Writer

Last week Dordt College, Northwestern’s notorious rival, received a visit from the Red Raiders. On Friday, baseball teams from the two colleges met at a scrimmage hosted by Dordt. NW won the first of the two games, but, according to Head Coach Brian Wede, winning was not the Raiders’ main concern.

“The results do not matter,” said Wede. “In fact, we play with wooden bats while other teams play with metal bats. It is a severe handicap for us, but we aren’t too concerned with winning or losing.”

Despite this obvious handicap, pitcher Trevor Kuiper reports that the team exhibited an impressive performance during the first game.

“Any time you only give up two runs when playing against metal bats is a good game,” said the senior.

Wede said, “Our pitching was outstanding for the first game; Trevor Kuiper, Kent Drickey, Drew Nonnenmacher and Mike Zoellner did a great job.”

Coach Wede explained that he is using this fall season to evaluate his players’ abilities and strengths.

“I am trying to figure out who can hit, who can run, who plays good defense, who pitches well, who has intangibles and who does the little things well.” So far, he is feeling optimistic about this year’s team.

Kuiper says the team’s goals for this year include improving on last season by making it to the conference tournament again this year and “hopefully winning it this time.”

The team also wants to improve their pitching stats as well as lead the conference again in batting average this year.

Great things are anticipated for this year. The one thing that prevented the Raiders from scoring more runs at the Dordt scrimmage on Friday was the fact that they were hitting with wooden bats.

But Kuiper explained that “when we go back to metal, our hitters will really be crushing the ball.”

Though some things may be uncertain about the coming season, Kuiper said that overall, “We are definitely a better team than Dordt.”
Raider women net double shutout

BY BETHANY KROEZE

Northwestern’s women’s soccer team enjoyed a week of GPAC victories, shutting out Concordia 3-0 last Saturday and Dakota Wesleyan 3-0 on Wednesday.

“We have really improved and learned how to play together,” said senior captain Allise Vugteveen. “We’re having fun and seeing good results.”

NWC 2, Concordia 0

Scoring a goal in each half, the women grabbed their third win of the season over Concordia on Saturday. With a 3-0 GPAC record, the Raiders shared a first-place ranking with Midland Lutheran, also undefeated in the GPAC.

Sophomore keeper Kelley Salem remained perfect in the GPAC, collecting four saves on the day.

The Raiders slammed the Bulldogs, outshooting them 25-8. Senior midfielder Macy Rozeboom led the shooting with 13 shots and three on goal.

The Raiders picked up their first goal when junior defender Serah Bugler grabbed the unassisted score 2:43 into the game. Their second goal came late in the second half, when senior midfielder Michelle Power grabbed her first score of the season.

GPAC Defender-of-the-Week

Salem earned GPAC honors for her shutouts against Mount Marty and Concordia. The Raiders defeated Mount Marty and Concordia.

Seniormidfielder Andy Janssen had five different people score, said Vugteveen. “I think that shows our versatility and makes us more of a threat to other teams.”

“We have really improved and learned how to play together. We’re having fun and seeing good results.”

-Allise Vugteveen

The Raider defense played a tough game, allowing only one shot from the Tigers.

Taking shots for the Raiders were senior Jamee Retzlaff with eight, Rozeboom with five, Vugteveen and sophomores Carrie Van Wyk and Becca Bruns with four apiece, Osborn and freshman Amanda Mihaly with two each and Bugler with one.

The Raiders will host the University of Sioux Falls next Tuesday at 2 p.m. in Orange City.

“Think it will be closer and more of a challenge,” said Vugteveen. “But I’m sure we’ll do fine.”

Raider men will enjoy a weekend off before facing the University of Sioux Falls next week.

Men’s soccer grabs pair of GPAC wins

BY BETHANY KROEZE

Northwestern’s men’s soccer team grabbed a pair of GPAC wins this week, shutting out Concordia 3-0 last Saturday afternoon and defeating Dakota Wesleyan 3-0 Wednesday afternoon, 3-1.

NWC 3, Concordia 0

Outshooting Concordia 18-14, the Raiders managed to shut out the Bulldogs on Saturday afternoon.

Freshman keeper Ben Schneider recorded his first shutout as a Raider with five saves.

Sophomore forward Aaron O’Brien had two goals, one in the first half off a corner kick assist from freshman Aron Pall, and the other at the beginning of the second half on an assist from sophomore forward Brad White.

Junior midfielder Andy Janssen rounded out the scoring for the Raiders, grabbing a goal off an assist from sophomore Jordan Born with just under 30 minutes of play remaining.

Leading the scoring for the Raiders were White and Janssen, with five shots each. Pall had three shots while O’Brien netted his pair of shots. Born, senior Blake Wiekling and freshman Ben Karnish each had one shot.

NWC 3, DWU 1

The Raiders started strong against the Tigers Wednesday, scoring two goals in the first five minutes of play. The first strike came on a Karmish pass to Wiekling just over three minutes into the match. White struck 1:36 later, giving NW a comfortable 2-0 lead.

The rest of the half remained scoreless as the teams battled to defend their goals. In fact, the next score came almost 68 minutes later when DWU’s Juan Baltazar sent a header into the net.

Still leading 2-1, the Raiders kept looking for another chance to get on the board. That chance came with 3:33 remaining. Seizing his second unassisted goal, White took the score, giving the Raiders a 3-1 lead and, a few minutes later, the win.

DWU outshot NW, 11-9. The Raiders grabbed six shots on goal, converting three, while the Tigers had five shots on goal with a solo goal. Schneider had four saves on the night.

Up Next

The men will enjoy a weekend off before facing the University of Sioux Falls next week. Game time is set for 4 p.m. Tuesday at NW.
Recital brings piano master to campus

BY NICK ROHLF
STAFF WRITER

On Saturday, Sept. 29, Northwestern will welcome guest artist Eugenio Zapata onto the campus. He will be performing a piano recital at 7:30 p.m. in Christ Chapel that same evening.

Although a native of the South American country of Colombia, Zapata is currently an assistant professor at Mount Marty College in Yankton, S.D. He began his education at Andes University in Bogota, Colombia and went on to receive his master’s degree in piano performance from Pennsylvania State University in 2000 and Ph.D. in fine arts from Texas Tech University in 2004.

For the past eight years, Zapata has been exploring the interdisciplinary nature of the arts in teaching and performance; that is to say, the different areas of these particular subjects. His explorations have led him to presentations in some of his old places of study – namely, Pennsylvania, South Dakota, and Texas. In addition to NW, this fall Zapata will again be touring areas in these states as well as Massachusetts.

The evening recital will begin with Bach’s “French Suite No. 2 in C minor, BWV 813,” followed by Louis Moreau Gottschalk’s “Souvenir de Porto Rico, Op. 31 ‘Marche Des Gibaros.’” He will also perform Franz Liszt’s “Consolation No. 3” in D-flat major and Frédéric Chopin’s “Polonaise in A-flat major, Op. 53.”


He will end the night’s performance with Brazilian composer Ernesto Nazareth’s “Sentimental Heart” and “Odeon: Tango Brasileiro.”

Cheaters beware!

BY KIM EASON
NEWS EDITOR

The Academic Affairs Committee (AAC) has just passed an addition to the cheating policy in the handbook.

The policy includes the prohibition of various methods of cheating, and now includes the addition of “the use of unauthorized electronic devices in the classroom during exams, tests, or quizzes. The use of an unauthorized electronic device if such a device has transmitting capability and this ability has not been discussed and approved by the classroom instructor prior to the exam, quiz, or test.”

In response to an incident in a classroom, the AAC created part of the policy last spring to make sure it didn’t happen again. Scott Monsma, professor of sociology, a member of the AAC, felt that they needed to design a policy that addressed the issue holistically, not just targeted at certain incidents.

“A lot of faculty have never thought about what these devices are capable of,” said Monsma. “It’s much better to be proactive than to have a situation where no one knows what to do.”

The terminology “unauthorized” gives professors the ability to give permission for such devices to be used; for example, a graphing calculator in a mathematics class.

In Monsma’s classes, use of such devices is grounds for failing. However, in other classes, faculty discretion is the situation, and if necessary, the student can appeal through several processes.

“Most students understand it’s not about trying to catch them, it’s about making things fair,” said Monsma. “It’s to preserve the integrity of the test.”

The policy has been passed but won’t technically go into effect until next year “But students would be wise not to try,” said Monsma.