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Building for the future

By Kelty Godby and
Amanda Hart

A new health science center looks to improve the quality of education for students.

One hundred years ago this fall, Hughes Science Hall was built with the intention of giving the students of Dakota Wesleyan a place to learn and grow. Now, with science and technology improving rapidly year by year, the school has made plans to break ground on a brand new science building on Sept. 30, 2011, thanks to the generous donations of Paul and Donna Christen, Glenda and Fritz Corrigan, and many other alumni and friends.

This new project has the faculty and staff around campus buzzing, especially those concentrating in the sciences. Michelle Spaulding, second year, non-traditional nursing student discussed the educational advantage of the new science building, saying, “Having the nursing lab in the science building will provide a better perspective on the relationship between nursing and science and will be more convenient for nursing



Students look forward to the changes the new science building will bring to DWU. The ground-breaking ceremony will take place on Sept. 30, at noon, east of the Wellness Center.

students.”

Jarod Thomas, an athletic training program graduate in the second year of his master’s in education at DWU said, “Science and technology are advancing at a rapid rate, a building which facilitates these advances in technology and science will give

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students the skills they need to compete in the job market.”

The \$11.5 million project contains a four-story, 48,000-square-foot building that will feature chemistry, biology and

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Presidential address

Submitted by Aaron Rolan



2011-2012 Student Senate
President Aaron Rolan

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Students,

With the 2011 school year fully underway, many of you are now completely comfortable with your daily routines and class schedules.

Even though a large majority of students here at Dakota Wesleyan are involved in a time-consuming sport, I am willing to bet (based on my personal experience) that many of you have at least a few hours of spare time on your hands. I encourage all of you to get involved in at least one of the many fantastic student organizations available here at Dakota Wesleyan University.

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Student Association Senate elects new vice-president and secretary

New positions elected to fill vacated positions during the first meeting of the Fall 2011 semester. Sarah Owens will serve as vice-president and Jessica Phillips will serve as secretary.

By Christopher Wick

On Sept. 6 McGovern 126 was packed and full of excitement for the new school year.

Secretary Sarah Owens provided an overview of the senator expectation sheets. Owens explained how to find forms on the Student Association Senate website.

Owens also announced a group photo will be taken at the next meeting on Sept. 20.

President Rolen and Parliamentarian Christen Hildebrandt offered an overview of the general guidelines and policies for the upcoming academic year.

Rolen and Hildebrandt stressed the importance of treating everyone

in the meetings with respect.

Rolen and Hildebrandt also provided an overview of each recognized student organization's duty to complete service projects.

Rolen and Hildebrandt reviewed the procedures of how student senate works and the parliamentary procedures.

New Business:

- Chris Ferrera vacated the position of vice-president, Rolan announced.
- Nominations for vacant officer position followed. The executive team nominated Sarah Owens for

vice-president. The motion was approved and Sarah Owens is Student Senate's vice-president for the 2011-12 school year.

- The executive team the nominated Jessica Phillips for secretary to fill the position vacated by Owens. The motion was approved.

Announcements:

- Universities Fighting World Hunger DWU Chapter announced there will be a CROPWalk to raise awareness of hunger on Saturday, Sept. 17 on the

DWU campus. There will be tables set up during lunch in Rollins.

- Treasurer Grace Schnabel announced that clubs must turn in all PO's to the senate mailbox #611. Clubs must turn funding requests in prior to the executive meeting.

The next Student Senate meeting will take place on Sept. 20 at 11 a.m. in McGovern 126.

The Phreno will provide a report on all open meetings during the school year. Questions should be directed to a member of the Student Association Senate.

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Meet one of DWU's new professors: Dr. Paula Mazzer

By Briana Weiss

With the announcement of the new science building, staff in the sciences will have their hands full with exciting new changes. Dr. Paula Mazzer is one of the new teachers that were brought on this summer to join in the fun.

Dr. Mazzer is a Midwesterner at heart, growing up in Michigan. Most of her teaching has been done at Old Dominion University, but she's also been to other schools, including Ohio State, where she taught education, and in Florida.

Dr. Mazzer had been interested in fish from an early age, which led her to pursue biology. One thing led to another, and she ended up going back to school for chemistry.

With these two fields of study already under her belt and a later passion for biochemistry, Dr. Mazzer then came across D.W.U.

"Somehow I stumbled across the Biochemistry position," she says, and since she took it on and moved to Mitchell, she's had nothing but good experiences, she said, starting with a batch of cinnamon rolls from her caring neighbor.

As a young girl, Dr. Mazzer had wonderful role models to look up to, and they were an important influence on her decision to get into the field. One of these role models she's even had the pleasure to meet is Robert Ballard, who is well known for having pushed for the technology that helped to discover the Titanic. He also helped to bring that technology to colleges and students alike.

"There's no reason we can't give students this experience," Dr. Mazzer says, and she fully supports the use of all R.O.V. (remotely



Dr. Paula Mazzer joins the DWU faculty as an assistant professor of biochemistry

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operated underwater vehicle) technology, in and out of the classroom.

Dr. Mazzer is also conducting research of her own, which she hopes to involve her students in. She's working with lipids as they go about in their pathways and networks (or lipidomics), and is also planning out the process of working with Dr. Patrick's Bio 200 project involving the genes of spiders and amplifying their DNA. "Chemistry is all about trying to see the invisible," Mazzer says.

Dr. Mazzer is a busy-bee in all aspects, trying to keep her students going and learning along with them. She enjoys mixing up her style of teaching, as well

as getting her students to do the science as opposed to reading about it. "That's history!" she says regarding textbooks. "Science is a quest," and a quest demands hands-on experience.

Dr. Mazzer is currently teaching the Immunology and Biochemistry I classes, and in the spring she will teach Biochemistry II and a Microbiology class with Dr. Tim Mullican. She's hoping to be able to also convince the department to include a Toxicology class. "I just love toxicology," she said.

Dr. Mazzer makes sure she is available to her students when she can. On Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 10:00-11:00 a.m. she is in 311 Hughes Hall. She

does recommend contacting her by E-mail (pamazzer@dwu.edu) if anyone has questions for her. She can also be found with Dr. Melroe through the C.H.A.O.S. group, which is a group devoted mainly to the sciences.

Professor Bethany Melroe, the new assistant professor of chemistry, will be featured in the next issue.

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A revamped Student Activities Board for 2011

By Amanda Dixon

The Student Activities Board is predominantly new cast this year. With the fresh new faces come fresh new ideas.

Only President Carrie Swanson and Vice President Leah Miiller carry over from last year to join the seven new faces. There is even a new adviser for the board, Nathan Hofer.

“There is a passionate group of students,” Hofer said. “We are looking into doing more and cutting the excess.”

S.A.B. wants a lot of student feedback to help them improve. S.A.B. sends out online surveys before an event and then hands out hard-copy surveys following the event.

“This year we are really making an effort to find out what the student body wants to do,”

Swanson said. “We reformatted the whole board this year. We are under a new structure and should be more efficient, work better as a team, and reach out to more students. Plus, Nathan will be bringing some stability to the board by staying on longer than past advisers.”

Swanson does believe that this will be a more effective way of running the board.

Already the S.A.B. staff has found out that Thursday night movies are not a good idea. Thirty students did, however, show up to the showing of “Limitless” in Wagner Chapel.

“We will be having Friday night movies for a couple of weeks to see how that goes,” Hofer said.

The board is also planning for homecoming week. This will include Wesleyan’s Got Talent and hosting Mission IMPROVable, a group of four men ranked as the

best improv company by Campus Activities Magazine. “It is going to be pretty neat,” Swanson said.

Also coming up this year is a mentalist and a comedian. “We still have ideas forming, good ideas, and there is some big stuff,” Hofer said.

Events like last year’s S.A.B. S.N.L. may not survive. “If events cease to have a good turnout, then we will cease to put them on,” Hofer said. The idea seems awfully final, but will be a good part of ‘cutting the excess’ and looking to what the student body wants and enjoys.

This includes tackling the issue of campus drinking. When asked if the board was planning something that people would want to do more than drink, Swanson took a moment to answer.

“I just want to make sure I say it right,” she said. “I feel like if

we key into people’s interest, they will be more likely to attend the events rather than go out drinking.”

The emphasis is strongly on the students this year, rather than the board. “It is not about us,” Swanson said. “It is about the students.” This year that statement is



Nathan Hofer has joined the DWU staff as the new S.A.B. advisor

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upheld by all of the board members and seems already to be taking flight.

S.A.B. is also taking students into account when thinking of service projects. “What does the campus want to do to change the world?” Swanson said.

S.A.B. is getting a makeover this year. The itinerary is flexible, depending on student reaction, but appears stronger than ever with the reconstruction of the board and stable leadership of Nathan Hofer.

For more activities during homecoming, you may visit: <http://www.dwu.edu/alumni/homecoming/students.htm>



S.A.B. President Carrie Swanson prepares popcorn for a recent S.A.B.-sponsored movie event in Hughes Science Hall.

Photo by Nicole Anderson

Learning the ins and outs of internships

Submitted by Emily Nicolaisen

I began searching for an internship five months before I actually needed to start. Most people would say that such an early search is not necessary, but it was no mistake. Whether a person is searching for an internship or a job right out of college, there is no such thing as getting a head start in today's economy.

In order to complete my last internship as a senior majoring in journalism, I moved to Denver, CO on the hunt. I interviewed with several companies and applied for countless positions of all types. Some days I would send off nearly thirty applications to companies in the area.

I became a member of almost every job search web page you could imagine, and even a few companies that only list internships

in the area. Luckily, I was able to apply for some Spanish-speaking positions as well. Most of those companies that invited me for an interview offered me a position.

I went from no choices to too many choices in just a few short days. I chose a company that I felt comfortable with, which is not always the right decision because perhaps then I am not really learning anything.

Moving from a small town in South Dakota to Denver meant not only adjusting to my new internship and job, but also adjusting to the different culture of a big city. For example, I became familiar with web scams on a personal level, as I was interning for such a company.

I finished out my scheduled shifts and put in my two weeks notice once I realized I was getting paid for next to nothing and getting

scheduled overtime each week. I also realized that the duties I was completing were nothing similar to the job I applied for and accepted. After a few weeks of feeling relieved that I scored an internship, I was already back on the hunt for one that was worth completing.

Fortunately, after working for a web scam, I became familiar with how to recognize one before going through the hassle of an interview, paperwork, and a full schedule. After three interviews in one week, I received three job offers, two of which were unpaid.

Most of my friends and family assumed I would choose the paid one, however, I decided to weigh the pros and cons of each opportunity instead. I chose the unpaid one with the most hours—I guess you could say I like a challenge.

Now I am working approximately

25-30 hours each week as an office assistant for a nationwide wedding contracting company. I interact everyday with current and prospective clients, make contracts, write updates, send out E-mails, create new forms, plan parties, organize the marketing strategies, and more.

I am very grateful to have found an internship that allows me to write, interact with people, make trips, learn professional etiquette, understand the ins and outs of a company, write contracts, create efficient organizational systems, and work from home, if necessary.

It requires a lot of energy, focus, and professionalism when handling so much responsibility, but I really do enjoy working hard and feeling as if I have contributed immensely to a company.

If you are interested in contributing to the student newspaper this semester, please contact Dr. Derek Driedger at dedriedg@dwu.edu

Students receive salaries for articles, reviews, photos, layout, and editing.

Students also receive a 33% commission on any advertising revenue they acquire.

Find past issues of the Phreno online at <http://www.dwu.edu/phreno/> or by selecting “Student Newspaper” from the DWU home page drop-down menu.

The Phreno Cosmian plans to develop a website in October.

President Duffett discusses proper dress etiquette

Students can dress down for now, President Duffett admits. But different expectations begin as soon as you enter the professional realm.

Submitted by Amber Hiles

President Duffett expressed much interest in the topic of proper dress. Several times during the interview he said to me, "Write this down. I want the students to know this."

How you dress and present yourself is all about gamesmanship, he says. You have to decide whether or not the way you are dressed is the game you want to play. Whether or not it is fair, social competence is judged by the way you dress. "Do not wear cargo pants to an interview," he said. President Duffett suggests that women wear a classic pants suit or skirt, and pumps. He advises women to avoid stilettos and low-cut blouses.

Dressing down on campus is fine, according to President Duffett. He said that the staff here is overwhelmed by people in their 20s, and they are used to seeing students on campus in sweats and t-shirts. "For us, it doesn't make a difference. We're used to it." Whether or not a tux or dress suit is worn on campus doesn't make a "beans bit of difference," he said. But, when you get out into the world where you are not known, your first impression is all you get.



President Duffett offers fashion advice and leads by example.

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Outside of college, President Duffett says, people do not know you. They are not aware of your talents, motivations, and deep personal commitments. They judge you first on the image that you create. Do

your best to show them who you are and your level of seriousness and commitment by dressing to impress. "The business world is not a beach. It is not a football game," he said. President Duffett does not

want a student to fail to get hired because of a visual judgment.

The dress we wear is dictated by the job market. If your rebellious side tells you not to allow the job market to dictate what you wear, then "do not complain when you do not get the job," he said.

"What is most important is your character and what is in your heart," President Duffett said. Everything else is almost meaningless in the grand scheme. Judgments are made every day. "Think about whether or not what you wear is consistent with what you want others to think about you," he said.

This is not to say that President Duffett wears his suit at home. He is a human being, so of course he favors comfort. When he arrives home, he swaps the suit for "God-awful shorts" and a "bright scarlet shirt" that he "wouldn't take the garbage out in."

President Duffett's final advice regarding the importance of clothes? "If you do not think clothes are important, show up naked to chapel," he said.

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physics labs, two undergraduate research labs furnished with the most up-to-date equipment available, four nursing simulation labs, classrooms for nursing, athletic training, the sciences and mathematics, along with faculty

offices.

The building will be located where the softball field and sand volleyball court are currently located, next to the Christen Family Wellness Center.

The center will be named after the donors, the Glenda K. Corrigan Health Sciences Center and the Donna Starr Christen

College of Healthcare, Fitness and Sciences. Within the facility will be the Arlene Gates Department of Nursing, named after the late Arlene Gates, a memorial made possible by her husband, Ron Gates, of Mitchell.

Not only will this investment impact the current students at DWU, but it hopes to serve as a

recruiting device for prospective students considering Wesleyan.

German class translates World War I book

By Christopher Wick

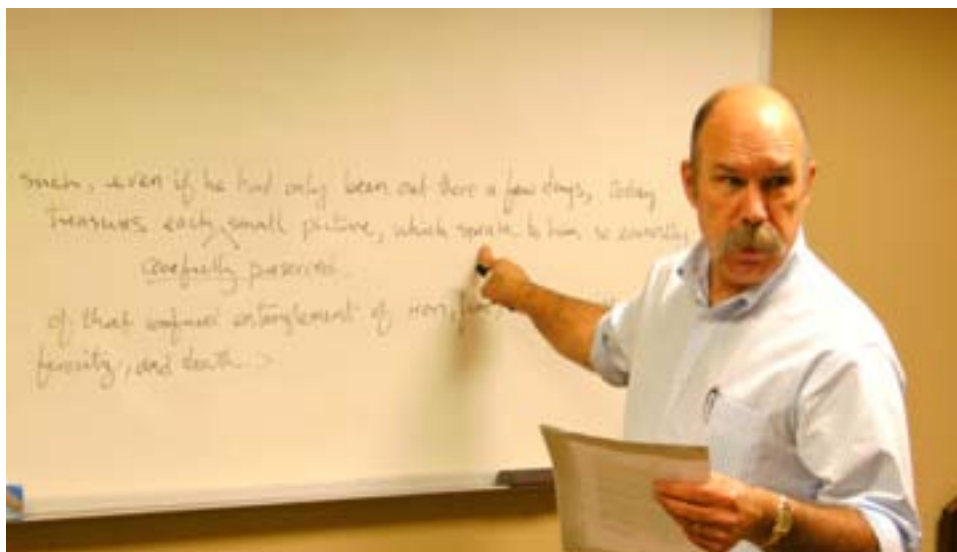
Intermediate German I students Linda Farney and Lacey Reuer are translating a WWI book titled “Der Weltkrieg im Bild” this semester under the guidance of Dr. Vince Redder.

The title of the book roughly translates into “The World War in Pictures.”

The book came to DWU from Emily George; she brought the book to Redder and asked if he could use it for a German class. Redder immediately recognized it was a German book from WWI, but that it used a different alphabet/script than modern German.

When Redder received the book from George he said, “You’re right it is German, but there’s two problems; number one there’s not a lot of German in it, and number two it’s written in the old Fraktur type. Most people wouldn’t know how to read and it’s mostly pictures.”

At that point Redder figured



Dr. Vince Redder leads his students through a passage in the German WWI book in the McGovern Library Language Lab.

Photo by Christopher Wick

the book would be better suited for a history class. He knew that Dr. Flynn does not read German so he thought it would be a good way for the German students to contribute to another department.

Fraktur was used for printed and written German from the 16th century until 1940. The name Fraktur comes from Latin and means “broken script.”

Redder talked to Dr. Flynn about the book. Flynn thought it had unique photos and that the book gives the other side of the war experience. There is little context in the book but there are a lot of photos with captions. The captions are what Farney and Reuer spend most of the class time translating.

The book looks to be a collection from the post-war publication, “The World War Illustrated” with numerous photos from WWI with captions in Fraktur script. “The World War Illustrated” was printed as an illustrated supplement to the “Bayerischen Krieger-Zeitung.” This newspaper was the official organ of the ‘Bayerischen

writing in the book, but there are many photos with captions throughout the book. The author tries to make readers understand the carnage of the war by referring to it as the “witches’ Sabbath.”

Dr. Redder has discussed translating with his students as a process. He says you cannot exactly match the original from one language to another. So they are focusing on expressing the overall concepts. Dr. Redder leads the students to find the right word to convey the content and ideas from the book.

Redder hopes to have the preface translated by the end of this semester. He hopes to include a translation along with the book, which eventually will be available in the library. After that, he hopes to have the captions done within a year for Dr. Flynn to use for his WWI class or another history class.

Kriegerbundes’ (Bavarian Veterans Organization). The magazine itself was an eight-page publication, each page containing nothing but photographs, chosen on a single theme of interest to German war-veterans.

The students are currently working on the preface. According to Redder, the students are doing well. The preface has the most



Above: A sample page from “Der Weltkrieg im Bild”

Photo by Chris Wick

Psychology club involved in suicide awareness activities

By Colleen Hannum

The Psychology Club brought suicide awareness to Dakota Wesleyan University during National Suicide Prevention week, Sept. 4-10 by helping people understand the warning signs, predictive factors and resources for help.

The most recent statistics found 700,000 people commit suicide per year, or approximately 1 every 15 minutes. In 2007 suicide ranked the third highest cause of death for young adults; there were 35,000 deaths because many people were unable to get the help needed. All these deaths are preventable, "We can stop it," said Dr. Anne Kelly, DWU psychology professor.

Sept. 6 in the Rollins Center from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. ten students from the psychology club presented the film "The Truth about Suicide," gave out drawstring backpacks, and contact information for the National Suicide Prevention Hotline 1-800-273-TALK (8255).

The students involved were Mike Lynch, David Elliot, Trista Schultz, Jessica Dooley, Ada Guevera, Marissa Tubbs, Jason Bates, Shelby Johnson, Erin Wolt, and Dylan Zambrano.

"The Truth about Suicide" tells real stories of suicide through a college perspective. It targets recognizable signs of depression and related problems heavily associated with suicide commonly seen in college and young adults.

The hotline provided by National Suicide Prevention is a place where people can call if they want to know more about how to approach someone they believe



From left to right: Ada Guevera, Mike Lynch, and Jessica Dooley passed out information and backpacks in order to raise awareness about suicide prevention.

Photo above submitted by Dr. Anne Kelly

maybe suicidal. The psychology department understands it is difficult to act even when you know an individual is at risk, "If the answer is yes, what do I do next?" might be a common question.

This phone number will allow people a 24-hour service to receive help when they know someone is suicidal. It is designed to give people the ability to network and find professionals who can offer help. Every person has the job to connect people at risk to help.

The event is hosted at the start of the school year, "College is a huge transition so it works to set the week at the beginning of the school year," Kelly said.

Research data shows that many students are exposed to new stress

and responsibility in college. Drug and alcohol use increase. Students lose their support groups. There is a higher level of competition; more social and financial issues arise. All these factors increase the likelihood of suicide.

According to the psychology club it is everyone's job to look out for fellow students by watching for warnings signs such as loss of hygiene, lower academic performance, fixation on death, unhealthy peer relationship, identity disorders, or abusive environments.

Rural areas like South Dakota have a much higher rate of suicide per capita than urban populations. The cause stems from anonymity. In a small community it is hard to get help "We just don't talk about

suicides, generally," Kelly said. Suicide is an uncomfortable topic for most people. It goes unattended too long before help intervenes.

According to Kelly, a community that is conscious of suicide can reach out at the beginning of disorders such as depression, bipolar, anxiety, substance abuse and conduct disorders before it leads to suicide.

DWU's psychology club was recently awarded a \$6,500 state grant to further their efforts in the community. In the past, students have traveled to the Rosebud Lakota Indian Reservation in their efforts toward suicide prevention

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The Student Association Senate, which is comprised of representatives from the student organizations on campus, made some major operational changes and significant upgrades around campus last year.

To begin with, the senate changed how budget funds are distributed to student organizations in order to streamline the funds request process. Because of this change, student organizations are now more autonomous and can easily plan major annual trips or events months in advance.

Next, the senate upgraded the Village (the area in Rollins with the television and computers) by installing new lighting, a much needed stage area and approving funds for new furniture. The senate's actions considerably improved

the Village area to make it more accommodating for student events such as "Open Mic Night" and other events put on by the Student Activities Board.

Finally, at the end of the year, the Senate chose to use its left over funds to replace the dilapidated sound system in the weight and cardio rooms in the Wellness Center with a new top of the line sound system. These kinds of improvements are small steps towards the larger goal of making this campus the best and most prestigious in the state.

Over the past decade, Dakota Wesleyan made some serious changes. Both of the dormitories underwent major renovations to make some much needed improvements. The apartments were constructed to create more living space for upperclassman. The Sherman Center was added onto the Rollins Campus Center giving us a

fantastic area to worship and hold major events. The beautiful Jackson plaza was built. Most recently, DWU announced construction of an eleven-million dollar science hall.

While many other universities struggle to pay their bills and even shut down, Dakota Wesleyan is experiencing the largest period of growth in its history.

As Dakota Wesleyan grows, so do the opportunities to make a difference around campus and around this state. Student Senate and the student organizations on campus are a perfect way for each of you to be a part of something big. This year, the senate has a clean slate just waiting for new and great ideas for ways to improve this campus.

As President of the Student Association Senate, I would to invite and encourage each and every one of you to be a part of something great. I, as well as the rest of the Senate Executive body, would like to see student organizations really grow this year and seize this opportunity to become an integral part of this university during a period of great expansion.

The faculty and staff really value your opinion and input; after all, as students we are the ones who ultimately pay for this University to operate.

The Student Association Senate is on the verge of becoming the great student-lead institution it was always meant to be. Each of you has the perfect opportunity to be a part of it and play a key role in the beginning of a golden age here at Dakota Wesleyan University.

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after the Tree of Life, a Methodist Youth Center, reached out to several colleges.

DWU was the only one to intervene, according to Kelly, and has been helping the poverty stricken area cope for the past two years. This reservation has the highest rate of suicide caused deaths in the world.

As part of the project, poetry, art, and music are brought for people to express themselves in a positive way. The psychology club is conveying that others do care. People on the reservation will get help.

This year, students will work in the Mitchell community by regularly visiting the Abbott House. According to Kelly, it will "bring some structure to a chaotic world." The Abbott House is located just north of the DWU campus.

In the future Kelly hopes to include other majors besides psychology in larger prevention projects. Students could teach the community about coping skills to avoid depression.

Such programs could help expose many college students to the fields they're pursuing, "Most of our students are interested in counseling. This is a great outreach for them," Kelly said.

Other future plans include integrating speakers who have been suicidal, diagnosed with post-traumatic stress disorder, or postpartum depression.

Overall, spreading prevention information to the community is the key to the psychology club's goal.

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Theatre department prepares for “Macbeth” and “Extremities”

By Nicole Anderson

Most people are familiar with William Shakespeare’s Scottish tragedy “Macbeth”; however, director and theatre professor Dan Miller is adding a new twist to this classic tale.

“The show is going to take place in a post-apocalyptic world,” said Miller. “We are going to put a 21st century, multi-media production into an Elizabethan style production.”

This may sound crazy to admirers of Shakespeare’s legacy, but that is exactly what Miller is going for. “I feel that this is the ‘it’ thing right now. I mean just look at how popular zombies are.”

“Macbeth” is a massacre, to say the least. *Spoiler alert* Tragedies, written in Elizabethan times, often meant that everyone dies in the end. “Macbeth” deals with greed, murder, mystery, and ghosts. “This show will be raw, bloody, and psychotic,” Miller said.

Elizabethan shows also take into account the chain of hierarchy of beings: gods are at the top, followed by royalty, priests, commoners, animals, and dirt.

The production follows Macbeth on his way to work from the bottom of that chain to the top.

“This show is about ascension to a higher rank,” said Miller, “Macbeth wants to be a king, but is not qualified according to the chain of being.”

The show will consist of 24 actors, with Chane Amdahl as Macbeth and Megan Reimnitz as Lady Macbeth.

Reimnitz is not a new face to the stage, as she was a part of “Escape from Happiness” by

George F. Walker last fall and a wife in “Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat.”

When considering how the role of Lady Macbeth was different than her other characters, Reimnitz said, “Lady Macbeth is a strong-headed woman who is manipulative and crazy. She has unrealistic problems, unlike any of my other characters.”

Although Reimnitz has been on stage before, “I am worried I will not be able to execute my character to the potential I want it to be,” she said.

Chane Amdahl is new to the DWU stage, but that is not stopping him from taking the lead this fall.

“I am excited,” said Amdahl, “this will be my first full production, and the first character I get to develop that is complex and a villain.”

The only thing hampering Amdahl’s spritely attitude is the accents. “Macbeth” will be performed in full Scottish-Brogue; however, director Miller is contemplating a ‘melting-pot’ approach in the post-apocalyptic realm.

Now, while some actors only have this show to worry about, some have been cast in another show; one is even directing.

Jessica Phillips, senior theatre major, will not only be one of the witches for “Macbeth,” she will direct “Extremities” by William Mastrosimone.

“Extremities” is a tale about a woman, Marjorie, who is attacked by a man, Raul, in her house.

The woman is able to fight off, and capture the man before he rapes her. She is then stuck with the decision to either kill him or call the police.

Marjorie’s roommates, Patricia and Terry, help dictate the ultimate decision of what to do with Raul.

DWU Theatre is known for picking shows that challenge their audiences, and “Extremities” will do just that.

“I want people to have a better understanding of how rape can affect a person, and how it can be a life and death situation,” said Phillips.

Theatre is used as a social tool; it exposes social issues and creates

awareness within an audience.

Both directors hope that each audience member walks away with a different take on life.

Both fall performances will be showcased in Aimes, Iowa at the Kennedy Center American College Theatre Festival (KCACTF).

Each year, the theatre productions are entered as participating shows in KCACTF. An associate production, which “Macbeth” will be, will allow up to two actors to be nominated for an Irene Ryan award, and potentially a scene to be showcased at KCACTF.

“Extremities” will be a full participating show, which means that three actors will be nominated for an Irene Ryan award, and the entire show has a chance to be showcased at KCACTF.

KCACTF allows schools to show off what they are capable of doing; and for a small school like DWU, it is a huge opportunity to get our name out there.

“Macbeth” opens October 20th and “Extremities” opens December 7th; both starting at 7:30 p.m. with doors opening at 7. Admission is free for all DWU students and faculty.

“I hope people do not automatically judge the show [“Extremities”]. Go and see it,” said Phillips.

Miller said, “Do not be afraid of Shakespeare. Though written over 400 years ago, his works, including “Macbeth,” are still extremely relevant as well as being beautiful works of literature.”

If that does not entice your interest, perhaps the blood and combat of both shows will.



Tigers start season 3-0 for second year in a row

By Amanda Hart

After a record-setting 3-0 start in 2010, the Dakota Wesleyan Tiger football team ended the season with a feeling of disappointment, finishing the year at just 5-5. This season, the Tigers are replicating that fast start but hope to maintain that winning attitude throughout the rest of the season.

With a difficult conference schedule as usual, the team will have to rely on its veteran leadership and experience to maintain that stability and keep the success alive. Leading the squad of returning players are juniors

Anthony Muilenburg and Josh Endres on the offensive side of the ball, and juniors Mike Barnaud and Zach Reker on the defensive side.

Last season, Muilenburg became the first player in school history to earn All-GPAC First-Team at two positions and Endres, who was also a member of the All-GPAC First-Team, set the school record for rushing yards in a game, 316, and rushed for over 1,000 yards during the year. On top of those accolades, Endres was named a 2011 preseason All-American by the Victory Sports Network.

Predicted to finish fourth in the GPAC by the league's head coaches this preseason, DWU seems to

have all the tools in place to leave their mark on the field this year. Three games into their 2011 campaign, the Tigers have proved that they will be a force to be reckoned with in the conference.

Sophomore quarterback Jonathon Bane has proved himself to be one of the top quarterbacks in the GPAC, completing 69 percent of his passes, throwing for 891 yards,



Jon Bane has thrown for 12 touchdowns over the first 3 games.

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Muilenburg has 5 touchdowns through 3 games.

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twelve touchdowns, and only two interceptions.

Leading the receiving end of those passes has been Muilenburg with 280 yards on 24 catches and five touchdowns. Senior Eudell Clayton has 238 receiving yards on sixteen catches with one touchdown. Balancing the offensive attack with 361 yards on 76 attempts is running back Josh Endres.

On the defensive side of the ball, Mike Barnaud leads the team in tackles with twenty-three thus far and junior defensive end Aaron Rolen is also leading the attack with five sacks, which leads the GPAC.

Among other conference leaders are Derek Carlson in yards per punt, Leif Evers in field goal efficiency, Endres in touchdowns, Bane in total yards per game, and Muilenburg in receiving yards per game and receptions per game.

The Tigers are currently one of

three teams still undefeated in the GPAC and cracked into the top 25 last week, debuting at No. 21 in the NAIA. With weekend upsets to two currently ranked GPAC powerhouses, Northwestern and Morningside, DWU hopes to make an even larger jump in the polls this week, which are released on September 20.

Heading into a bye week, DWU hopes to have the success of the previous three weeks carry over into Homecoming week when it looks for a victory over Hastings College on Oct. 1. With a victory, the Tigers will break their school record from last season, starting 4-0, and hope to keep the victories coming and make even more history in 2011.

The next Dakota Wesleyan home football game will be on Blue and White days, Oct. 1 at 1 p.m. at Joe Quintal Field.

Roden brings winning tradition to women's soccer program

By Amanda Hart

It wouldn't be far-fetched to say that at least a million little girls around the country asked their parents for a soccer ball after the conclusion of this summer's Women's World Cup in Germany. A game that generally isn't viewed by Americans as the most popular or entertaining has become a growing phenomenon.

Fifty-two million Americans were in front of a television set in mid-July watching at least one United

States World Cup match. And of those fifty-two million, I think you would be hard-pressed to find even one that wasn't screaming at the top of their lungs after a U.S. goal.

Perhaps the growing generation of talent has made women's soccer so intriguing recently. In fact, the Dakota Wesleyan women's soccer team has been putting this new generation of talent on the field during the last three seasons, and most of us haven't even realized it.

Ever since the arrival of Coach Dale Roden, the Dakota Wesleyan

Women's soccer program has become a GPAC powerhouse.

Roden, a former coach at Huron University and NCAA Division II Adams State College, was eager to jump on the Wesleyan coaching opportunity prior to the 2007 season. "I never really wanted to leave Huron. I was lucky enough to find an opportunity just forty-five miles from there here at Wesleyan just a few years later. I wanted to get back to this area and to the NAIA," Roden

said.

Roden was able to rebuild the Tiger program into a legitimate conference threat after just one season. Former player Ellie Peterson, who holds seven individual records for the Tigers and was a four-time all-GPAC performer, was quick to credit Coach Roden for not only the team's success, but her individual success as well. "He is fun, energetic, funny, and a soccer genius.

He always got us ready to get the job done," Peterson said.

Senior midfielder Kasha Roberts was also quick to compliment Roden. "He's a great coach. He keeps things fun but serious at the same time and because of that it keeps us players interested and wanting to play. His coaching tactics are kept very simple and are easy to learn and understand and I think that is a big part of our success as well," Roberts said.

Roden has compiled a 43-29-6 record with the Tigers and currently ranks in the top twenty in wins in NAIA history. He has coached 21 all-GPAC players and one NAIA All-American. Along with the success on the field, the program has also been nationally recognized for its work in the classroom. Throughout Roden's tenure, the program has registered nine NAIA All-America Scholar-Athletes, one Academic All-American, and has earned three NSCAA Team



Sarah Weidler is a senior defender on the women's soccer team.

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Academic Award winners.

In addition to their impact on the field and in the classroom, they have brought their efforts into the community youth soccer program. The team assists in coaching and officiating throughout the fall season of the Mitchell Park and Rec program.

The past two seasons have been the best in the history of the Dakota Wesleyan Women's soccer program and now just three games into the regular season, the Tigers are hoping to keep that tradition of success alive. However, when asked about the expectations he has for the program's future, Coach Roden didn't want to stray too far from the present. "I just like to take it one game, one practice at a time. Expectations aren't going to get you very far. They only create pressure. With pressure, you don't get to enjoy the ride," Roden said.



Yutzil Rodriguez celebrates a goal with teammates Kasha Roberts (3) and Linsey Peterson (far right).

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