



Phreno Cosmian

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Homecoming Queen and King crowned



University Relations Photo

Brooke Warne and Brandon Bilyeu celebrate their coronation as DWU kicked off homecoming week on Sunday.

By Phreno staff

A busy week on the DWU campus began Sunday night with the selection of Brooke Warne and Brandon Bilyeu as this year's homecoming queen and king.

“It is nice to know that I am looked highly upon by the other students,” said Bilyeu, a biochemistry major from Red Lodge, Mont.

Bilyeu was still surprised by his

selection the following day. “I didn't know that I was viewed with as much respect to be the figurehead of DWU during homecoming,” he said.

Bilyeu is looking forward to the entire week, yet his mind remains focused on Saturday's football game.

Bilyeu and the rest of the Tigers, will play against Hastings College at 1:00 p.m. at Joe Quintal Field.

“Hopefully we can keep the undefeated record going,” he said.

Warne, a nursing major from Rapid City, also appreciates her selection as homecoming queen.

“It truly is an honor and I am so blessed to have the opportunity to attend Dakota Wesleyan,” said Warne.

Warne, a member of the volleyball

**- Queen and King
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S.D. Supreme Court to visit DWU

By Chris Wick

The Sherman Center will see justice in action when the South Dakota Supreme Court visits DWU campus to hold court sessions on Oct. 3-5.

The Supreme Court regularly holds field trips where they hear oral arguments related to appeals for real cases. The field trips are usually at the University of South Dakota Law School, but this year they will visit the Sherman Center.

Assistant Professor of Criminal Justice, Jesse Weins, started the process of inviting the Supreme Court to DWU last year. “I'm very excited as both a professor of



Photo by Chris Wick

Professor Weins and DWU will host the S.D. Supreme Court from Oct. 3-5.

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- PROFESSOR
MELROE**

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- DANI BELLET
- INTRAMURAL
SCHEDULE**

Senate elects two members to cafeteria advisory group

By Phreno staff

Student Association Senate held their second meeting of the school year at 11 a.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 19.

One of the main orders of business was the group photo for the Student Association Senate website. The group photo will soon appear on the senate homepage.

Nicole Anderson and Alex Hinz were elected as student representatives to address student views and concerns regarding the campus cafeteria.

Two service projects were presented during the meeting. One project will help clear shrubbery at a downtown business. See Dr. Patrick for more information.

Another project will help organize and decorate the annual Festival of Lights at the Abbott House.

Preparations for Homecoming Week at DWU included an overview of a new contest that will determine the Spirit Competition Champions at the homecoming pep rally at 9 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 30. Groups will be judged based upon the following categories: creativity, loudness, participation of group members, costumes and crowd response.

For further information about the senate, including the agendas and the secretary's minutes, see the Student Association Senate web page: <http://www.dwu.edu/studentsenate/>



University Relations Photo

The new edition of the Student Association Senate. Seated in the front row are the executive members. Left to right: Christen Hildebrandt, Sarah Owens, Aaron Rolen, Grace Schnabel and Jessica Phillips.

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Meet one of DWU's new professors: Dr. Bethany Melroe

By Briana Weiss

Keeping up with the spirit of a warm-hearted welcome, and again in the science department, professor Bethany Melroe is joining us from North Dakota as a new assistant chemistry professor.

Melroe is also working toward her doctorate. "Hopefully by spring students can call me Dr. Melroe," she said.

Currently, Melroe is providing the instruction for the General Chemistry 113, 150 and Chemistry 331, or organic chemistry.

She's also leading multiple labs for these classes; four belonging to the General Chemistry classes, alone.

"I'm hoping to lighten the load so I can advise students more," said Melroe in regards to the upcoming spring classes. While scheduling is still a work in progress, so far the best candidates for spring classes are Chemistry 160 (a continuation of 150) and Chemistry 331. "My heart does lie in the education side," Melroe said.

All of the excitement and the bright, shining faces of her students make the DWU teaching experience all the more enjoyable. "I do look forward to driving here every day," says Melroe.

Professor Melroe hadn't always wanted to pursue a career in chemistry. Her first interest was dentistry, which required some chemistry. In the beginning, Professor Melroe absolutely disliked chemistry, but her professor convinced her to take an organic chemistry class and then make the decision on whether or not to leave it be. "Why not?" she said, and so to organic chemistry



University Relations Photo

Professor Bethany Melroe joins the DWU faculty as an assistant professor of chemistry

she went, and she discovered that she very much enjoyed it.

From there it was to Augustana and SDSU, where at the latter she was a teaching assistant. "It was my first real crack at teaching," she recalled with a smile.

Now she wishes to bring that wonderful teaching with her to Dakota Wesleyan. "Chemistry is the basis of life," she says, and not only can you apply it to life and other classes, it also helps to build problem solving and critical thinking skills. Basically, chemistry is your friend, according to Melroe.

As a female teacher delving into the sciences, Melroe is very happy with how much women have progressed into the science field. "Women are stepping up in droves," she said. "Yet so much of science is still slated in the past." But the numbers continue to climb, and seeing females in the sciences

helps to retain the numbers, according to Melroe.

Melroe is getting involved with her students and pushing them along to do some research.

She's hoping to continue a line of research focusing on critical thinking that involved middle school, high school and college students. "The data I had was overwhelming," she said. She's hoping to make a longitudinal study as well, meaning she would like to check in with the same students down the road

and see their progress.

Melroe has benefitted from plenty of encouragement on her road through education, with her mother being especially helpful. Her nursing background made her a compassionate and helpful person more so than she already was. "She was strong in her faith," Melroe reminisces fondly.

Her time spent at SDSU was also greatly encouraged by her female Chemistry teacher. "She held her ground and stood up for the female undergrads."

Professor Melroe's big suggestion for students? "Get to know your professor."

Melroe recommends students contact her by E-mail (bemelroe@dwu.edu). Her office hours are 10:00-11:00 a.m., Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, and she can also make appointments from 3:00-5:00 p.m. She is also the co-advisor for the C.H.A.O.S. group.



Photo submitted by Briana Weiss

Professor Melroe provides hands-on learning for her students during lab sessions in Hughes Science Hall.

Recycling project uses art to raise awareness about plastic

By Amanda Dixon

Recycling awareness will be brought to campus by stringing water bottles from a tree.

Professor Cherie Ramsdell's Art Appreciation class is teaming up with Dr. Derek Driedger's COR 301 class and Rhonda Pole's Students In Free Enterprise (SIFE) team to install a different type of community awareness on campus.

Monitored recycling is a fairly new approach on Dakota Wesleyan's campus. It was introduced last year as a part of the "Go Green" project.

"Go Green" developed as a SIFE project set up by former students Kara Robertson, Karissa Miller, Carly Hayes, and Katy Duffy.

"The [SIFE] project has also included a paperless week on campus to raise awareness of the amount of paper that is used and an attempt to start a project during which the city of Mitchell would use less electricity," said Derik Fossum, last year's co-president of SIFE alongside Ben Zimmer.

For the recycling section of "Go Green," the SIFE team set up

collection bins around campus for students to toss their bottles into. "During the first six weeks of our plastic collecting last year we collected over one hundred and twenty-five pounds of plastic," Fossum said.

This year, that section of "Go Green" is continuing. To SIFE's faculty adviser, it only seemed logical to team up with Ramsdell to get the word out there about recycling.

"I am happy that we are collaborating with this project," Pole said. "Their creativity is inspiring and that is what it is all about. I think it will have more impact on our community to have so many students involved in the awareness of recycling. As SIFE, we feel fortunate to be included in professor Ramsdell's efforts."

The main thing for SIFE is the advertisement of the "Go Green" project, taken over this year by Eric Christianson, Brandon Bilyeu, and Lisa Weber.

The main thing for the Art Appreciation class is the "hands-on learning" that they are using to

get people thinking not only about recycling but about art.

"I felt that my students needed to experience the art and the



Photo submitted by Cherie Ramsdell

The Art Appreciation class removed labels and cleaned all the bottles that will be used in the display.

reaction of others without suffering," Ramsdell said. "I want this to answer the question: 'do artists lead and guide society, or are they reflecting society?'"

Ramsdell felt that the relationships brought out between the art class, SIFE, and the COR class was obvious, although it had not been something she had deliberately looked for.

"SIFE was already recycling so it was a natural relationship. We can create awareness and help increase recycling. Dr. Driedger's COR class is involved in more of the research and investigating. They are looking into how to improve recycling and how it makes a global impact," Ramsdell said.

The three faculty members involved in this project all play a role in the graphic design major at DWU, with Ramsdell serving as the chair and teaching the GDS courses. Pole teaches the entrepreneurship component of the major and Driedger teaches the

journalism and mass media law components.

The project is also helping Ramsdell's students grow closer as a class. "I think this project is promoting a sense of unity, since the kids are getting together and talking. One person cannot think of everything, so this is helping them share ideas."

Among the class' ideas and discussions have been ways to improve campus recycling, including where the current bins are located and what the containers look like. The DWU community will hopefully be influenced to continue these discussions after the project ends.

So, while the art class began to take on this project as an artistic way to view the issue, it has turned into something much larger. Several factions of students

- Recycling

Continued on next page



Photo submitted by Cherie Ramsdell

Jerry Stravia (front) and Joey Bertrand (back) work through the long process of stringing the plastic bottles together.

- Recycling

From previous page

are now collaborating to provide statistics, global impact, and a strong effort to promote going green.

Some students look at it from a business perspective and a marketing standpoint. Others look at it in how the recycling here could affect someone across the world. While others stand back, look up at the tree strung with water bottles, and wonder about the artistic value and the impact that is making.

There is one question still remaining: Do artists lead and guide society or are they just reflecting society?

Is this project being done to

direct our eyes to a cause or is it being done because we already had a group pointing our eyes that way and one class just wanted to emphasize that effort?

According to Ramsdell, you be the judge while you are looking on at the Art Appreciation class' installation.

Students began the installation on Tuesday, Sept. 27. The display is scheduled to remain intact through the homecoming weekend and into early October.

All viewers are invited to complete an on-site survey. Viewers can complete the survey through text-messaging. The survey will allow observers to quickly offer their feedback and opinions about art and recycling.



The bottle structure has taken up most of the room in the Art Building classroom.

University Relations Photo

HOMECOMING SCHEDULE	
Thursday, Sept. 29	
Free bowling at Village Bowl (remember to bring socks!)	
Friday, Sept. 30	
11 a.m.	Opperman Lecture – Fritz and Glenda (Kennedy) Corrigan '64, Sherman Center
Noon	Glenda K. Corrigan Health Sciences Center groundbreaking , south end of McGovern Avenue, near the DWU apartments
12:30 p.m.	Picnic on Jackson Plaza
1:30 p.m.	Artist's reception for Mel Spinar '62 from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. at Dakota Discovery Museum. Spinar's retrospective exhibit, "Both Sides of the River," will run through November at the museum. Spinar will give a presentation at 2 p.m.
7 p.m.	"A Grand Night for Singing" DWU Community/Alumni Choir Concert - First United Methodist Church
9 p.m.	Pep Rally, Spirit Competition, and the burning of the "W"; Location TBD
Saturday, Oct. 1	
10:30 a.m.	Blue & White Days Parade - Main Street
11:30 a.m.	Tailgate - Joe Quintal Field
1 p.m.	Football Game - Joe Quintal Field, DWU vs. Hastings College
11 p.m.	Homecoming Dance , Sherman Center

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SD National Guard unit deployed to Afghanistan

*Submitted by
Brittaney Schroeder*

After years of training and months of preparation on the home front, duffle bags have been packed and orders read; soldiers of the 842nd Engineer Company are ready to deploy again.

The South Dakota National Guard unit was activated for duty on Wednesday at the Donald E. Young Center on the Black Hills State University campus. The soldiers deployed for a year-long deployment last Friday.

They will build and repair roads, bridges, amongst other items.

“Everything going on has triggered a lot of emotion for all of us,” Spc. Justin Hanson said. Hanson, is a member of the local 139th Brigade Support Battalion, who volunteered and was notified to serve with the 842nd last November, with five others from Mitchell, a few from Huron, and Sioux Falls.

During Wednesday’s activation ceremony, Hanson along with the

other approximate 160 soldiers listened briefly to Governor Dugaard who offered powerful words of hope and thanks: “For all our soldiers here, for your courage, for your persistence and determination to resist terror wherever it may be found, and to take the War on Terror to the enemy, we thank you.”

Transcript of one-on-one interview with Spc. Hanson:

Q: How has your commitment to the past year changed since you found out you were getting deployed?

A: I’ve always wanted to be deployed. Always wanted to see some other place other than South Dakota. On the other hand, deployment is scary. No guy will ever admit that though but it’s a scary situation. You don’t know what to expect. I’m dedicated and all of us have been trained well to face any situation.

Q: During the activation ceremony,

Governor Dugaard talked about communication. What are some ways that you plan on communicating with your loved ones?

A: No one knows exactly what it will be like over there. We also are unaware of what is the best method to use for phone, that will be inexpensive for those back at home. I can tell you right now that I’ll be using email and Skype for the most part.

Q: How long will you be spending over in Afghanistan?

A: A year. We were on active orders starting the 21st. We’ll spend the next 35 days in Fort Bliss TX and then roughly 9 months in Afghanistan. Then we’ll be back in Texas for reevaluation.

Q: Do you know what you’ll be doing over there?

A: Building bridges and roads.

Q: Does God exist on the battlefield?

A: God exists everywhere.

Q: What do you have in common with the enemy?

A: Vulnerability. We don’t know what to expect and they don’t know what to expect from us.

Q: Can you share your whereabouts?

A: We don’t even know where were going. But when we find out, its not supposed to be released.

Q: Do you agree with the reasons why Afghanistan is currently occupied?

A: That’s a tricky question. I’m not sure exactly how to answer that. Yes and no.

Q: Are you worried or is your loved ones worried about you being different when you return?

A: I’m not worried, because we go through counseling and things



Photo submitted by Brittaney Schroeder

Spc. Justin Hanson (left) poses with one of his battle buddies before flying out of Rapid City to begin active duty in Afghanistan.

when we arrive back in Texas but I think my family is.

Q: Do you think Afghanistan and Iraq will be able to stabilize within the next few years?

A: I hope so.

Brittaney Schroeder is a junior at DWU.

Schroeder is currently enrolled in ENG 211: Journalism. This article is part of an assignment for that course.

Watch for other assignments from ENG 211 students in future issues.



Photo submitted by Brittaney Schroeder

S.D. Governor Dennis Dugaard addresses the 842nd Engineer Company and their families on the campus of Black Hills State University.

CROP Walk raises funds to reduce hunger

By Nicole Anderson

925 million people worldwide are hungry, according to worldhunger.org.

According to feedingsouthdakota.org, nearly 100,000 people in South Dakota are hungry.

The Communities Rising to Overcome Poverty (CROP) Walk helps those living in poverty by creating awareness and raising money to fight international and domestic hunger.

On Sept. 17, more than 35 people from Dakota Wesleyan University, along with 20 community members, joined in the cause for hunger relief during the annual Mitchell Area CROP Walk. The United Methodist Church and the DWU chapter of Universities Fighting World Hunger (UFWH) hosted the walk.

Sophomores Breanna Clark and Kelli Swenson were student representatives for this project.

Swenson is the campus secretary of the UFWH.

These sophomores set a lofty goal—to raise at least \$1,000 in a little less than a week.

Although the task seemed daunting, Clark and Swenson kept their wits about them and got right to work raising money for the CROP Walk.

Clark and Swenson, among other students, sat at a table in the Rollins Hallway asking for any size donation from passing students and faculty.

To other student senate organizations, they proposed that the CROP Walk could be used as a required service project. Several student organizations took advantage of this and helped with the fund-raising.

Although it seemed as if there was not enough time to raise \$1,000; Clark and Swenson were able to raise that and then some.

Over \$2,600 was raised, and the majority of that money is used within the Mitchell Area. Some goes to the local Salvation Army, but the United Methodist Church disperses the money between domestic and international



Photo by Breanna Clark

Samantha Massey (left) and Noel Russell (right) pose during the Sept. 17 CROP Walk.

causes.

DWU alone brought in a whopping \$1,297.47, more than in years past. Participants raised money by asking for donations from people to sponsor those that were walking.

So why is it called a CROP Walk? “It is so people can walk a mile in someone else’s shoes. It is a small portion compared to how far and often people walk to get food,” said Clark, “It was designed to raise awareness about hunger domestically and internationally.”

The walk began at 10 a.m., in the little white church beside the Dakota Discovery Museum. The Student Ministry Council worship team headed a small worship service with a few songs and a prayer for the walkers and the cause in general.

People began the walk after the worship service. The route of the walkers was Wesleyan Way, which is approximately one mile.

Swenson said, “It was amazing to

get involved with this organization and see DWU students so eager to help and give up a Saturday morning for a great cause.”

According to Swenson, over the past few years it has been a struggle to get DWU students and faculty involved in helping with the CROP Walk. However, by having student representation, the involvement of DWU personnel increased significantly.

Clark and Swenson did an astounding job in organizing and fund-raising for this cause. Clark said, “I heard George McGovern once say, ‘ending world hunger is possible, world peace is not.’”

With their passion and dedication to this cause, they were able to pull off the seemingly impossible. Not only did they go above-and-beyond their goal of \$1,000; they were able to spread knowledge about world hunger.

Clark and Swenson want to sincerely thank all those who participated in the CROP Walk.



Photo by Breanna Clark

Students walk their way around the campus perimeter during the CROP Walk.

Dr. Patrick's spider research leads to new discoveries

By Colleen Hannum

Dr. Brian Patrick, assistant professor of biology at Dakota Wesleyan University, discovered three new species of spiders at the Fort Pierre National Grasslands this summer.

Patrick began his research due to a fascination with spiders. They are important part of life because each new discovery is one more piece to the tree of life, according to Patrick.

The spiders Patrick and his research assistant found are part of the cobweb family and penny spiders. There are two or three more spiders which may also be an entirely new species.

The grant was funded by the

South Dakota Game, Fish and Parks' Wildlife Diversity Small Grants Program.

Research was needed within the area because very little has been done in identifying different plains spiders. They should be discovered and studied before they become permanently extinct, according to Patrick.

The new species are all approximately 1mm in size. Their effect upon the ecosystem may be very small, but they are most likely a predator of some type. The hope of this project is to know more about the diversity of spiders, particularly in the Plains area of South Dakota.

Spiders in general play a huge role within maintaining a natural

balance. People need to be more aware of their importance, according to Patrick. "You wouldn't want to see the stuff that they eat in your home," Patrick said. If they're living in your home, there is something that they're cleaning up, Patrick explained

Furthermore, crops, productions

and many industries owe much to these little predators. Bugs that destroy crops are kept at bay, in turn saving money. They minimize the amount of pest present so life can be a little more enjoyable to everyone.

As Dr. Patrick puts it, "Spiders rule!"



University Relations Photo

Research assistant Dan Sitzmann of San Diego State University worked with Dr. Patrick over the summer to track and find spiders.



University Relations Photo

Dr. Patrick worked in the DWU lab this summer to find and identify spider samples. They collected and examined hundreds of samples.

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.

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criminal justice and as a lawyer,” Weins said.

Weins has been a licensed lawyer since 2007. He practiced law in Kansas before coming to DWU to serve as an assistant professor of criminal justice.

The S.D. Supreme Court came to campus once before when Mike McGreevy, former criminal justice head professor, invited them to campus in 2004 and they accepted his offer.

The general public is welcome to attend. Standard court protocols must be followed if you plan on attending any of the sessions. Standard tradition is to stand at attention when the judge enter the room. Other protocols include: no hats, stand at attention, no food and drink, etc.

Once the court is in session the

doors to the Sherman Center will be closed.

More information related to procedures can be found on the DWU website. Weins said, “It is an event for the university and the community. Big numbers should call ahead.” Weins hopes that area high schools will consider attending.

All DWU criminal justice students will be encouraged to attend the sessions. American Legal System is a general education course that works well for these sessions as well as Business Law class, according to Weins. Other professors will encourage students to attend the morning sessions.

There will be three sessions for each day: 9 a.m., 10 a.m., and 11 a.m. Each case has a summary that the public may read before the hearing. The judge will hear oral cases during the proceedings.

Essentially, they will be hearing

appeals and there will be no juries, no evidence. “It won’t be like what you see on TV,” Weins said.

However, students interested in public speaking and communication skills can benefit from listening to how the lawyers organize the argument and address the judge, Weins explains.

In an appeal case only the lawyer needs to attend the hearing. Though the plaintiff or the defendant might not attend, Weins said that if someone is involved in a court case, “that’s the most important thing in their life at that time.

When asked if being watched will increase pressure on the lawyers, Weins had this to say, “Lawyers might see it as an added challenge.”

The Supreme Court consists of four males, and one female: Chief Justice David E. Gilbertson, Justice John K. Konenkamp, Justice Glen A. Severson, Justice Steven L. Zinter, and Justice Lori S. Wilbur.

“I hope students see the value and the opportunity and take advantage of it. It’s a good way to meet people,” Weins said.

“Macbeth” rehearsals in full swing



Photo by Nicole Anderson

Professor Dan Miller rehearses a combat scene with Chane Amdahl in preparation for the upcoming “Macbeth” performances, as Jeff Holstein (far right) looks on. “Macbeth opens Oct. 20 and will also be staged through Oct. 24 (but no Saturday showing). The performance was previewed in the previous issue of the Phreno Cosmian. The play will transport Shakespeare’s play from the Elizabethan age into a post-apocalyptic setting. Amdahl plays the title role.

12:35 PM

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- Queen and King Continued from page 1

team, will play in three road matches during homecoming week. The volleyball team played at Mount Marty College in Yankton on Sept. 27, will play at the University of Sioux Falls on Sept. 29, and during homecoming weekend they will play at Jamestown College in N.D.

Despite the busy schedule, Warne appreciates all the opportunities to interact with the DWU community. "The relationships that I have built at this college are simply incredible and I thank God for blessing me with so many amazing people," said Warne.



University Relations Photo

The 2011 homecoming candidates from left to right: Mario Palencia, Christen Mitchell, David McGuire, Brooke Warne, Aaron Rolen, Russell McGuire, Kacie Sanderson, Brandon Bilyeu and Danielle Bellet. Sarah Weidler (not pictured) was also a homecoming candidate.

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- Sports Editorial -

The NBA Lockout: Greed in its Rawest Form

By Amanda Hart
Phreno sports editor

The majority of our generation probably doesn't recall the 1999 NBA season. If you do, it is probably not by choice. I am one who would rather not remember.

To sum that 1999 season up for you, Karl Malone was the only player in the league who appeared to have picked up a basketball during the lockout, no one played defense until June and the only fan base that still remained was still on a post-Jordan-era high. They were waiting for someone spectacular to re-spark their lost interest in a game that had exhilarated them through the 80's and 90's with players like Magic, Bird, Isaiah, and most recently, Jordan. They never got it.

The 1999 NBA lockout was the beginning of a professional basketball downfall that still has not recovered. Now, in 2011, it's happening again.

After an exhausting five months of hearing about the National Football League's lockout, the league finally agreed to disagree and, although training camps did not start as planned, the preseason and regular season schedules have been untarnished.

The difference between the NBA lockout and the NFL lockout? 85 percent of Americans are not going to care if there is no NBA preseason. They are not going to care if the NBA does not start until February.

With the exception of diehard junkies, the majority of sports fans

in this country don't even care to watch an NBA game until after the Super Bowl.

But still, the NBA Players Association is attempting the same decertification strategy that failed for NFL players a few months ago. There are a variety of reasons I think this lockout is ridiculous, for both the players and the owners. I could rant about ways in which I think it could be settled, but it would be far too much to place in this one article. Besides, I don't think David Stern will be reading this issue of the *Phreno Cosmian* anytime soon.

To reiterate, professional basketball has not exactly been a hot commodity in this country for quite some time. The attention it is receiving at this point is doing nothing for its popularity. This lockout is an example of greed in its rawest form, just as the NFL portrayed a few months ago.

The players association and the owners association need to speed up the process in the "he said/she said" phase of things and start making agreements that will prevent an already struggling league from experiencing yet another collapse.

News briefs:

School supplies drive ends Friday

DWU Future Teachers' Organization, Multicultural Committee and Oyate Ho Waste (Native American club) are collecting school supplies for the St. Joseph Indian School and Lower Brule County, now through Friday, Sept. 30. Boxes will be in the Village, McGovern Library and the education department.

They are collecting: school supplies, socks sizes 9-11 (new), mesh gym shorts (new or gently used), satin ribbon, and fabric book covers. For more information contact [Jasmin Vant](#), FTO president.

Requests for credit/no credit due Friday

Students may elect to take one course each semester on a credit/no credit basis. If you would like to request a credit/no credit grade, come to the registrar's office before Friday, Sept. 30. Courses taken with this grading option are not applicable toward a major or minor unless approved by the department.

Agnes Hyde Writing Contest

It's time to start thinking about submissions for the Agnes Hyde Writing Contest. There are three categories, poetry, fiction and essay; and three prizes in each category, \$150, \$100 and \$50. The deadline is the end of January. The competition is open to all DWU students. Students can submit in any or all categories, and win in any or all categories. No restrictions on length or subject matter. Submit to Dr. Joseph M. Ditta, Box 159. Students must indicate on each submission for which category they are submitting.

Intramurals Schedule

Date	Event	Time	Location
Sunday, Oct. 2	Sand Volleyball	2- 7 p.m.	sand volleyball court on campus
Wednesday, Oct. 5	Flag Football	6:15 p.m.	football practice field
Friday, Oct. 7	Ultimate Frisbee	TBA	TBA
Saturday, Oct. 8	Muggle Quidditch	10 a.m.	football practice field
Wednesday, Oct. 12	Flag Football	6:15 p.m.	football practice field
Friday, Oct. 14	Ultimate Frisbee	TBA	TBA
Saturday, Oct. 15	Muggle Quidditch	10 a.m.	football practice field
Wednesday, Oct. 19	Flag Football	6:15 p.m.	football practice field
Friday, Oct. 21	Ultimate Frisbee	TBA	TBA
Saturday, Oct. 22	Muggle Quidditch	10 a.m.	football practice field
Wednesday, Oct. 26	Flag Football	6:15 p.m.	football practice field
Sunday, Oct. 30	3 on 3 basketball tourney	TBA	TBA

Bellet making history one swing at a time

By Amanda Hart

DWU senior Women's Golfer Dani Bellet will graduate this spring as one of, if not the most, decorated women's athlete in Tiger history. In her four year tenure, Bellet has proven to be the epitome of what a student-athlete should be.

You have probably heard of her. In her first three seasons she has managed to capture all three GPAC Golfer-of-the-Year Awards, two NAIA All-America honors, and finished runner-up at the national meet.

Earning two GPAC Golfer-of-the-Week Awards already this season and winning each of the Tigers first four meets, it looks as though Dani



DWU Athletics photo

will capture yet another golfer-of-the-year award this season, making her the first golfer in history to do so.

Not to mention, she has guided her team to the last three GPAC titles- a sign of a true leader, and champion.

As impressive as the accolades listed above may seem, they are somewhat menial compared to the academic excellence Bellet has demonstrated.

This summer, the NAIA named Dani the 2011 winner of the A.O. Duer Award, one of the most highly-respected awards a student-athlete at this level can receive.

The award is given to one male and one female athlete based on character, playing ability, and scholarship.

It is named after former NAIA former executive director Al Duer. The male recipient was Corey Burke, a soccer player from Judson University.

"Danielle and Corey illustrate what is possible when one truly commits to academic and athletic excellence," NAIA President and CEO Jim Carr said. "These students embody the NAIA spirit and are wonderful representatives of the 60,000 young men and women competing under the NAIA banner."

It also should be recognized that Dani is achieving her 3.98 GPA as a biochemistry major active in a number of campus clubs and activities. She is a member of SIFE, the Biology Club, CHAOS, is a resident assistant and student ambassador.

She is balancing all these tasks while studying for the MCATs in



DWU Athletics photo

hopes of entering medical school after graduation.

Dani is truly a great ambassador for this University, and she will be the first to express her feelings of gratitude toward Dakota Wesleyan.

"My time at DWU has been an awesome experience. I have been able to become active in so many things along with golf, being an RA, a student ambassador, and the president of CHAOS. It has

definitely made a huge and positive impact in my life; I would not be the same without the experiences I have had at DWU."

As a result of being the Duer award recipient, Daktronics will present DWU with a \$1,000 scholarship in the name of Bellet.