

NPU Theater play *Don Juan*, opening weekend a hit



•Janine P. Quindt
Press Staff Writer

Finally a play that grasps your attention, keeps it, and allows you to laugh out loud through the entire performance. North Park's Theatre cast did an outstanding performance of Moliere's *Don Juan*. *Don Juan* was the best performance I have seen North Park do," said Jon Lyttle, '03, "The actors really got into their roles and showed a lot of heart and passion."

Under the new direction of Chad Eric Bergman the theatre department has taken new dimensions. *Don Juan* is an artistic blend of drama and comedy as the main character tries to maintain control of his life while avoiding the spiritual consequences. As *Don Juan*

flaunts himself across the stage assuming that he is God's gift to women, God seems to have something else in mind.

The entire play was well casted, with many new faces seen on stage. "You know, I knew that Drew Rholl knew his biology and could sing and toss the disc, but who knew that he was going to act?" said Andrew Freeman, '05.

The excellent turn out opening weekend had nothing but good comments of the performance. "I was really impressed by the acting and was very entertained," said Marcie LaRouech, '04, "It was totally worth the \$4."

Don Juan will be playing again this weekend Friday-Saturday November 1&2.

The cast of *Don Juan* runs through the show on Wednesday night, in preparation for one more weekends of performances.

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Students remember Dr. Martin

•Annie Hawkinson

After a nine month struggle with brain cancer, Dr. Larry Martin passed into the presence of the Lord on Friday, October 25 in his hometown of Chapel Hill, NC. He was a beloved instructor and teacher, as well as role model to his students. For many, the physics department was a family with Larry at the head. There is no good way to describe how much Larry's life meant to everyone he knew. Instead, I have chosen to simply ask those closest to him to describe who he was and how he impacted their lives.

Larry really did two fundamental things at North Park that I see as being unique and bewildering. He dedicated himself to teaching and he made his students like his children. Larry was certainly dedicated to physics and science and technical and technological subjects. I think they were concrete for him, things he could do and even when they were tricky. So he liked the sciences and was good at math and so you sort of automatically get a physics person out of that combination. But he really loved teaching even more. None of this is to say that Larry didn't learn himself, even while teaching. He definitely learned from his students — I know we probably taught each other a lot. He was masterful at learning while remaining the teacher, staying one step ahead in intuition and skill. The second point: his students were

He was a role model and mentor to many. His words of wisdom and Godly love will carry with me for many years to come. We love and miss you, Larry.

-David Frisk

transformed into his children. Larry didn't have any kids and at one point in his life his desire was to have children and raise a family.[...]Maybe that's why guys like me connected so much with him — we're fairly rootless and Larry and Susan became like family for us. I continue to feel Larry's influence in all aspects of my own life—my work has grown more like his work as time as gone on, my entire approach to understanding in any subject has taken on shades of his own approach to understanding."

-Senior David Eads

When I think about Larry, so many things come to my mind. He was more than a professor to me, he was a friend and an encouragement to me. Larry spent a lot of his time helping others, including me. I spent many hours in his office getting help on problems from class, but also talking about life and my dreams and plans for the future. He encouraged me and always was willing to give a little extra push to get me going. He didn't give up on me when I was ready to give up on myself. Last year at the end of the year, after Larry had found out about his condition, we sat in the lab one afternoon with tears in our eyes talking about how he was feel-

ing. He said to me that God puts us here on earth temporarily and it is up to us what we do with that time, but the real prize is in heaven. I'm sad Larry had such little time, but am happy Larry can feel good again and be in heaven watching over us."

-Senior Sarah Jagodzinske

Larry Martin was an amazing professor. I was not able to take a class with him before he was impeded by cancer, but from what I understand his level of commitment to his students was second to none. One memory that comes to mind was when I emailed him around 2 in the morning. He always said to email him if you get stuck, so I assumed he'd reply the next morning or something. To my surprise, I received a reply within 10 minutes. It was like he was sitting at his computer waiting for me to email him. It deeply saddens me to think that he will no longer be presenting his unique teaching

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"Mocktail" party in Java Haus



NP PRESS PHOTO/Kersta Johnson

Burgh RA's Erik Sundman and Bryan Doerkson pour mocktail drinks, along with Fabian Quiroga.

•Kersta Johnson
Press Staff Writer

As North Parkers stood behind a counter diligently preparing and serving "mocktails," students ate, drank, and also learned something incredibly important.

This was the scene in Java Haus last Thursday, October 24 at the annual "Mocktails party." Tables were filled with an array of brochures and posters to help explain facts about alcohol. Bethanie Dwight, '05, said, "I think it's a fun event and I hope that by coming and getting the snacks and drinks, students will learn something useful." The purpose of this night, and for the entire Alcohol Awareness week was to fully understand "all about having fun responsibly," according to campus nurse Jennifer Moran.

The evening definitely was fun, and the atmosphere added to the enjoyment. Fabian Quiroga, '06, helped prepare and serve the cocktails. Laughingly, he noted, "I never thought I'd be bartending with my RA at North Park University."

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I've got the conch

God through a language felt, not understood

• Andrew Wall

With the reemergence of a long time favorite band, Sigur Rós, in my life I felt drawn to share just what this unusual band has shown me. Sigur Rós is a four piece band hailing from Iceland. Yes, aside from Bjork there are other people actually from Iceland. Unlike Bjork, the band sings in Icelandic, the importance of which I will soon dwell on. They stand with the few elites of the music industry who really are "one of the most influential bands today." A band who has already influenced Thom Yorke during the making of Radiohead's album called "Kid A." The music that is Sigur Rós seems to be catching on and gaining popularity (although slowly). They seem to evade the music industry's obsession to label bands into a genre (in which bands like Sigur Rós, Bjork, and Radiohead never fall into), in order to ride fads out and sell/ruin more music.

Sure Sigur Rós doesn't

sing in English. And like most of us, I don't understand Icelandic. Although translations for their lyrics are available on the net, I choose to keep it a mystery. I feel the voice of Sigur Rós (Jón Þór Birgisson) is an instrument in itself. No different from a guitar, piano, or drums. I feel that I have a creative roll in the listening process of Sigur Rós. I avoid an attachment with the meaning of their lyrics, so I can implement my own personal meaning through the music's emotion. And the beauty of it all is that one meaning I've attached to a song (or part of a song) can change at any different time I hear it again. I like to think of Sigur Rós as a mirror. I put the headphones on and just stare. Eventually, their music finds a way to bring out the truth in me at that moment. They are the only band I can't hide from. It's hard to describe their music. I've heard they try and represent the beautiful country of Iceland through their music. Well I know that doesn't really help much, but I'm going to avoid describing their music. If you do happen to

care then you could just download a song and by the time you are done reading this article you could have the best representation on your computer.

Now couldn't be a better time to jump on Sigur Rós. They just released another full length album titled "()". They decided to leave off all track titles this time, probably because we can't read in Icelandic anyway. It's an 8 track, 72 minute ensemble of beautiful Sigur Rós, although it may not be as good as their predecessor album called "Ágætis Byrjun" (not much is though), it still brings a new type of that "Sigur Rós style" sound that is just waiting to develop a new type of emotion inside. It should still give Wilco's "Yankee Hotel Foxtrot" a running for best album of the year. Yet, I'm sure both albums will be left off of that category during the Grammy's, while "The Eminem Show" will make another appearance.

To our great fortune Sigur Rós is appearing at the Riviera in Chicago on November 10th. For about \$28 a ticket is yours, and as of now they haven't sold

out. I went to see Sigur Rós just over a year ago, and it's hard to put a price on the experience I had. The band had me mesmerized like no other. There was nothing flashy about them. No magic, pyrotechnics, or revealing augmented chests needed here. In fact, I found myself with my eyes closed probably more than half the time. They really didn't move much at all either. Their music said more than any stage presence could ever say. It was totally spiritually fulfilling. I found myself feeling so blessed that I had ears that worked so well.

I truly felt God's presence in a way I had never before. God doesn't just show up to church when you do. He doesn't just show up to College Life when you do. Yes, I do believe that God is everywhere, but our ability to feel his presence seems to be limited. It's in extreme cases such as being enthralled with something truly captivating- in standing on top of a mountain peak, watching the sun rise on Lake Michigan, falling in love with someone, watching a birth or a death,

watching a funeral or wedding take place- that God's power is almost overwhelming.

Now I realize the night of November 10th (the night Sigur Rós is playing in Chicago) is a Sunday night, the same night as College Life. For some College Life just does it for you. Singing the same words, the same lines, repeating over and over until you are so convinced God is here, and then his presence is felt. Now I'm not saying God is not in Anderson Chapel on Sunday night with you, but I am encouraging those who can't feel God at College Life or are aching for something more to keep searching. God is here with us. Keep trying to find your places where you feel God's company. And maybe seeing Sigur Rós is where God can be found, too.



Letters to the editor

Editor:

I had the unfortunate experience of attending a program on Oct. 21 at your school when Dr. Jeremiah Wright spoke to students and faculty at lunchtime.

I say unfortunate because of one comment Dr. Wright made. I was so disappointed to hear this comment as, up until that point, I had been so appreciative of everything he had to say.

Let me give you some background. I am an adjunct professor at North Park University. I am Jewish. I teach a class called "Social and Cultural Diversity" to teachers who are working on their masters degrees. Basically, it's a class that teaches about racism, white privilege and how social inequalities are perpetuated through the educational system. We explore our own socialization as whites and how our own biases and racism must be challenged. Many of the comments that Dr. Wright made resonated with me and I actually use some of his examples in my teaching.

I am also the cofounder of an organization called Not In My Name (www.nimn.org). We are a Jewish peace organization and we believe that the first step toward achieving a just peace between Palestinians and Israelis is for Israel to end its occupation of the West

Bank, Gaza Strip and East Jerusalem. We have weekly "End the Occupation" vigils on Michigan Avenue at noon each Sunday. We work with Palestinians, Muslims, Christians, and others on conferences, protests, programs, etc. I speak in many churches about the violence of occupation, the human rights abuses of Palestinians living under military occupation and I encourage people to act and speak out. The mainstream pro-Israeli Jewish organizations such as the Jewish Federation, the Anti-Defamation League etc. do not appreciate our stance. The JDL, Jewish Defense League (a right wing extremist hate group) shows up at our events regularly.

I have done human relations, anti-racism, diversity education and social justice work (much of it as a volunteer) for the past 28 years. I make it my business to know racism, discrimination and stereotyping when I see it. I challenge it when I witness it and I teach others to do the same. I am familiar with all the common misconceptions and stereotypes of various groups.

That's why I was so shocked to hear Dr. Wright say what he did. He is obviously a highly respected, prominent

leader in the church and in the community, a highly educated and committed man.

So when Dr. Jeremiah Wright said to the assembled students, faculty and administrators that the reason we didn't hear much in our news media about the Israeli atrocities at Jenin in the Occupied West Bank was that "the Jews control the media," I almost fell off my chair. Since I consider this to be one of the top 5 classic ugly stereotypes about Jews, I was shocked. This is up there with "Jews have horns, big noses, are cheap, etc." I should have just gotten up and expressed my feelings to Dr. Wright then, so that the students present would not leave the room thinking his views legitimate. But I left in shock, hurt and angry instead.

I always teach my students that to be an ally to a group that is marginalized or oppressed we have to speak out and not expect the targeted group to carry the responsibility alone. White people have to challenge negative comments about people of color and not wait for them to educate us. So I waited a few minutes to see if any of my Christian allies in the room would say anything. They didn't. This was not the first time I have felt marginalized at North Park because of my Jewishness. It's a very differ-

ent atmosphere here than at DePaul University where I received my masters degree. I expect Dr. Wright thought he was safely in an all-Christian audience. It doesn't matter because ignorant and misguided comments like that one shouldn't be said anywhere.

I feel the most disturbed that the students who heard this comment from an authority figure such as Dr. Wright will accept it as fact. They will have been successfully taught an anti-Jewish stereotype as an acceptable form of discourse.

So I wonder, does Dr. Wright believe that the Jews DO control the media? Is this not the same as white people who believe that the low test scores by African American students are due to their inferior mental capabilities? Are they not both ugly, wrong stereotypes?

If North Park is serious about the diversity issue, I challenge you to create an atmosphere that does not marginalize students or faculty who are of other faiths. Do you truly serve the needs of ALL North Park students, including their spiritual and religious needs? If not, why not? If this is not possible then I suggest that North Park be clear in its promotional materials that only Christians need apply. Those of you who identify yourselves as Christians, ask yourselves, "what would Jesus do in this situation?" Silence is not always golden, sometimes it can be deadly. If you do not speak out in the face of injustice, are you not complicit?

Respectfully,
Cindy Levitt

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The David Fisher Experiment

• Dave S. Fisher
Press Columnist

Home with the flu: So here we are, six weeks after Room-mate's revenge, all of us a little shaken up by last week's report. I know you all are hoping for the best, and I am grateful to you all for your generous prayer requests for Tim Ruby and Monica Nowicki. I have had a few chats with THE BIG GUY myself and, let it be said- he has heard us all. So, without further adieu, here is this week's edition of the North Park relationship.

Tim caught a case of the sniffles last Thursday. That morning, his co-workers and he were preparing for the big winter Polar Bear Festival this January down on Lake Michigan. They met at Foster Beach at 6am to start endurance workouts. They hope to win the competition by both staying in the water the longest and getting out before Hypothermia sets in and they die. As always, practice makes perfect. So Tim was out in the bitterly cold water for twenty minutes, and later that day, he didn't feel so hot, or rather a little too hot. He went home after his last class and curled up on his couch with a blanket and "The Empire Strikes Back" to entertain him. Approaching 3pm Thursday, he

finally called Monica to cancel any and all plans with her over the weekend. After her heart skipped a few beats from the idea of him not feeling well, she rushed over to take care of Tim. She cooked him a can of condensed chicken noodle soup, and kept him a steady supply of Puffs facial tissue with aloe for his sore honker. Such was the case for the rest of the week



and weekend.

However, the fun doesn't stop there folks. Tim was not in a talkative mood, unlike his normal, nervous and erratic self. So while they were together- and based off the agreement from the last movie confrontation that they had (they decided to only watch movies they both liked, leaving only "The Karate Kid" movies or any John Cusak, Mel Gibson, Bruce Willis, or Demi Moore flick)- Monica did most of the

talking. As told by Tim, "She would gab about weird stuff the cafeteria was serving, or the Mocktail party. She was nice and took care of me, but she really didn't know the power of those awkward silences. She would just talk and talk and talk. I finally had it when she was blurting out something about how she woke up too early for work because she forgot to set her clock back and just sat around for an hour and some creepy guy took a leak in her boss' car. I wasn't feeling good to begin with, and having someone talk to you for four days straight is a bit unnerving. It was almost enough to make me say I was feeling better to get her to stop talking. I really feel bad because I do like this girl and she did take care of me, even when I wasn't in my most attractive state. So I have big plans for this weekend."

Monica did say she was a bit of a chatterbox but she had so much news about what was going on at school and at her work and just thought Tim was being a little bit cranky because of his ailment. She had no idea that it is not good to talk off a sick man's ear. Anyway, Tim won't tell me what the big plans are for this weekend, so you will just have to stay tuned, as will I, until next week. Auf Wiedersehen. Schönes Wochenende.

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"What's your favorite Halloween treat?"



"Candy corn"
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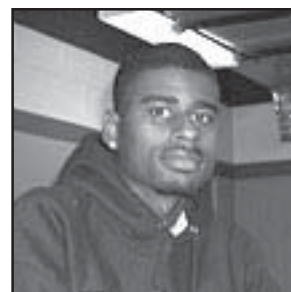
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Jason Stinson



"Swedish fish"
Ty McGee, Kelli Packnett

WORLD NEWS

South Africa

Wednesday- Continuing conflict led to nine bombs detonating in Soweto. One detonation killed a woman and left her husband critically injured. The black-led government is laying responsibility for the bombs, which went off at various locations including a Buddhist temple and mosque, on a white right-wing extremist group. These accusation are unproven but the current government is saying they are attempts to overthrow the government by the extremist groups.

Moscow, Russia

The gas used to sedate the hostages' captors has been identified as Fentanyl, an extremely powerful anesthetic. The deaths are being blamed not just on the opium-derived drug but on its effects due to the weakened state the hostages were in. 117 died from the gas and hundreds are currently or have been hospitalized.

Thailand

In Bangkok, threats of terror increase as a bomb exploded Tuesday. The attacks occurred in an area heavily populated with Muslims. In neighboring provinces, schools were set on fire and a bomb detonated at a Buddhist temple. Western countries are advising against travel in the region, but the government does not believe the incidents were the work of terrorists.

Canada

Canadian Government Officials issued a warning for the group of its citizens born in Iran, Iraq, Libya, Sudan and Syria to, according to www.cnn.com "Consider avoiding travel to the United States." Much controversy has arisen from recently implemented U.S. policies of inspecting those crossing into and out of U.S. borders (among the issues, the inspector's ability to fingerprint individuals).

Information compiled from www.cnn.com world news.

NPU students not intended victims

•Kris Larsgard
Press Staff Writer

In the early morning hours of Sunday unknown assailants lurking in the alley behind Sohlberg attacked a small group of students as they were returning from Shell at Kimball/Foster. Harry Tannehill, Director of Security, informs that the students were

seen in the Emergency Department of Swedish Covenant for what he understands were minor injuries. None of the victims had injuries requiring hospital admission.

It appears that mistaken identity was the cause of this battery. After the NPU students were beaten for an undermined amount of time, the assailants realized that they were not at-

tacking the people they intended to attack. According to Tannehill, at this point, one of the assailants picked the North Park Student he was beating, up off the ground, brushed him off, and also picked up the student's cell phone, handing it to him.

Tannehill stresses that it appears these assailants had no motive for attacking the students. Further, there is no in-

formation anyone is targeting NPU students, that this incident was gang related, or that weapons were involved. Tannehill appears relieved that no serious injury resulted, but states that, "(he) takes every incident on campus very seriously," and that his goal in this incident is to "have the offenders taken into custody."

Faculty Focus

Dr. Larry Knipp

Job description:

Microbiology, medical microbiology, immunology, GE, general nutrition

Where he was before NPU:

Graduate school at Washington State University

Favorite thing about NPU:

Students that keep me interested and challenged, and having a chance to interact with them on a personal level.

Favorite movie: "The Hot Zone"

Favorite Book: "The Cobra Event" by Richard Preston

Favorite Microorganism and why:

E. coli because we carry it naturally but certain strains can cause serious diseases.

Family: Wife and 2 kids, ages 25 and 21.

Favorite lecture topic: diseases that the microorganisms cause

Favorite cartoon: Calvin and Hobbs

Favorite color: yellow

Best classroom moment:

The 'flaming hands' incident: My hands caught on fire in lab when a blender full of acetone exploded. I was known as Flaming Hands for 4 years after that.

What he thinks should be changed at NPU:

I wish we had more money to get well-known speakers.

Favorite quote:

"Gentlemen, it is the microbes that will have the last word."

—Louis Pasteur

Favorite grocery store: Jewel, I'm there constantly.

Best memory at NPU:

Receiving the Hawkinson award in '95; also, my sabbatical in Sweden last spring.

Favorite TV show: NYPD Blue



Dr. Martin

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style to students frightened by his intimidating presence. Though he was intimidating during his lectures, he was very caring and responsive when talking to him one-on-one. The one time I talked to him in his office before he was diagnosed, a quick question of "had he seen the stapler" turned into a 45 minute discussion about my life, things I enjoyed, and maybe a little physics. It was little things like that that made him who he was, an awesome professor."

-Junior Bryan Jackson

Larry was an incredible man. My first impression of him was one of intimidation. He is without a doubt the brightest person I have ever known, which was combined with his imposing stature. Over the course of my first two years here, I got to know more and more about Larry. No matter what you went to his office to talk about, you would always be there for hours discussing life, religion, North Park, or your future plans. His dedication to teaching was unparalleled. Never have I met a person whose only honest desire was to want for you to learn and discover. In the classroom he would point us in the right direction so we could figure it out ourselves. He taught us not only lessons of physics but lessons about God and the world."

-Junior Annie Hawkinson

Larry was not just a physics teacher. I think he used physics to show us how difficult and complicated this world can be. But through physics he also showed us that with a lot of hard work and many hours of frustration, we can get closer to answers—or at least learn how to ask more thoughtful questions. And now we try to grapple with his death. It's a problem perhaps more difficult than anything

he's ever presented to us. In fact, fourier analysis of waveforms are a piece of cake (or pi?) compared to the mysteries of losing such an incredible person.

I think we all have angels in our lives—people who carry us, watch over us, and guide us in a subtle way. so subtle, that maybe we don't even realize that it was their angelic presence that brought us to the places we are today. There have been many times (like when he gave us 4 hours of exams or when he refused to tell us why our voltmeter fuses kept blowing) that I thought Larry might just be from the devil. But now I realize that with his gentle, guiding wings (most likely in the shape of a critically damped oscillator) Larry has been an angel in my life."

-Senior Britt Erickson

Having Larry as professor was an experience not to be forgotten. With his immense intellect and understanding of the material, whether in Physics, Theology or Music, Larry's passion for teaching was evident. His care of his students was one of a father and child rather than teacher and student, and his love for Jesus shone in everything he did. I remember countless talks in his office (often concerning missing assignments or low test scores) that went beyond the classroom and grades to my direction and calling in life. He was a role model and mentor to many. His words of wisdom and Godly love will carry with me for many years to come. We love and miss you, Larry."

-Junior David Frisk

Dr. Martin's funeral will be held in North Carolina this weekend. If you would like to send cards or gifts to his family, please drop them by the physics lab before Thursday night. In addition, there will be an on-campus memorial service for Dr. Martin next week. A memorial fund to help with medical costs is also available for donations.

Get ready North Park!

Chicago Road 2002 is coming to North Park! This conference, to be held Sat., Nov. 9, is focused on re-igniting passion for the Gospel connecting the faith of young people to the rest of the world. This amazing time of prayer, worship, global awareness seminars, and workshops will equip participants from all over the Chicago area to begin making a difference in the world around them. Missionaries from all over the world will be present to share their powerful messages. Workshop topics will include "Preparing to Serve Overseas," "Social Justice," "Medical Missions," and "Jesus vs. Other World Religions." If you are interested in mission work, but don't know how to get started, this conference is for you! For more information check out the posters and brochures around campus, or call Suzanne Greicar (the University Ministries Missions Coordinator) x4987 or Kim Gorsuch, x4704.



Friday, November 1	Saturday, November 2	Sunday, November 3	Monday, November 4
<p>17:00-19:00- Art Exhibit: The Journey of Ashes (the cat), Carlson Tower Gallery</p> <p>19:30- Sergio and Odair Assad, chamber music in Anderson Chapel</p> <p>20:00- Don Juan, LHA</p> <p>21:00- MESA and SSA will host a PARTY! Viking Hall</p>	<p>18:00- Center for Korean Studies Fundraising Dinner, ARA</p> <p>19:30- Gospel Chior Concert: "God Is," Anderson Chapel</p> <p>20:00- Don Juan, LHA (LAST SHOWING)</p>	<p>19:00- COLLEGE LIFE! Anderson Chapel</p>	<p>12:00- Steve Long: "God is not nice, but God is good and that's what really matters," Nyvall Lounge</p> <p>17:00-19:00- Art Exhibit: The Journey of Ashes (the cat), Carlson Tower Gallery</p>

Ask Dr. Myers



Dr. Myers:

I need your advice. I've been dating this girl for about ten months now, and things are starting to get more serious. We started dating last year after we met at the boat dance. We've had a pretty smooth relationship, and I like her a lot. Here's my problem, I've caught myself thinking about marrying her. It wasn't just a one-time thing either. It has happened on several occasions. I think that by the end of the year we might be engaged. Do you have any tips or creative ways for me to propose? I'd like to do it this spring.

Sincerely,
Fiancé-To-Be

Fiancé:

If I can offer you only one bit of advice it would be this: get out before any more significant financial losses. Let's think about it. If you want to propose to her this spring, then

you're going to need to keep her happy at least that long. We're talking about movies, dinners, pencils, miniature American flags... I mean the interim between now and your engagement is going to cost you a fortune – as I'm sure you have already experienced. So, let's say – for argument's sake – that the two of you make it happily to the date of your proposal, then you're looking at the cost of a ring. No girl, I mean NO GIRL is going to be happy with your run-of-the-mill \$2,000 engagement ring. We're talking big bucks here (In order to defray the cost I might suggest the sale of a non-vital organ on Ebay). All of this, and we haven't even started on the actual marriage yet.

Let's take a step back from the situation: You say that you've been dating ten months? My experience has been the

same in the first ten months of all my relationships. You meet, and there is a short period of courtship. You know the kind of things that happen here: you get to know each other, you flirt on Instant Messenger, you lie to each other about your high school careers, cat's cradle, trombone duets...

You need to look at the bigger picture, my short-sighted friend. Don't rush into things. You'll know by the time months 50-57 roll around. That's when the real magic happens, things take a turn for the little-less-innocent if you know what I mean: you'll watch Antiques Roadshow together, Sunday school picnics/raves, Scrabble tournaments, STAR TREK...

Well, good luck. I mean that. If you've talked to her about this, then you **must** end it, and I sincerely hope that you are able to let her down easy. Who knows? Maybe you will even find some nice girl who is also on the rebound. "Rebounds" typically tend to be the most solid, intellectually/spiritually rewarding and long-lasting relationships.

With your best interest,
Dr. Myers

Safety tips for around campus

•Compiled by Emily Manning
Press Staff Writer

Everyone has read their fair share of security bulletins. None of the information below should be new for readers, yet, especially with recent events, everyone can use a refresher course. If you read no further just remember: use common sense and go with your instincts.

•Don't carry a lot of cash. Women should carry money somewhere other than their purses. Men should carry their wallets in an inside coat pocket or a front pants pocket.

•Don't be flashy. Expensive clothes and jewelry can make you a target for thieves.

•Avoid shortcuts through dark, secluded areas. Stay where other people are around. Avoid areas where thieves may be hiding.

•Walk with confidence. Thieves are more likely to single out those who appear hesitant or unsure of themselves.

•When walking to your house or car, have your keys ready so you will spend as little time as possible in the open.

•If you are being harassed, loudly say, "Leave me alone!" If that doesn't stop the harassment, continue to attract people's attention and head towards a store or another place where other people are around.

•If you are confronted, give up your valuables. Nothing is as important as your life.

•Try to stay out of arm's reach of the attacker. Don't let the attacker move you into an alley or car. Your best defense if the attacker persists is to scream and run.

•Consider purchasing a personal alarm or a pepper spray for defensive purposes.

If you are being victimized by a person who is attempting to sexually assault you, take the following steps to stop the assault from progressing. Remember that the goal is survival.

•Stall for time. Figure out your options. Each situation is different. Decide if you will fight, try to talk your way out of the assault, scream, or, if necessary for your survival, submit.

•If you fight, hit hard and fast. Target the eyes and groin.

•The Campus Security

Office is located at the west entrance to Carlson Tower.

In case of an emergency, call ext. 5600

For non-emergencies requiring Security assistance, call ext. 5780

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SA Corner

- Scopebooks are finally out! If you didn't get yours yet, you can get them from the SA office in the basement of Burgh, or email Sarah Slowik (slowiks@northpark.edu).
- November 21st we will be having a Swing Dance! If you'd like more information, talk to Hannah Zweigle.
- The question has been raised of whether or not the yearbook is a necessary publication. We are anxious to get student input on this subject, so please talk to your class senators. An open forum will also be held so students can voice their opinion.

North Park University Theatre presents:

Don Juan

By Moliere

~November 1-2~
at 8 pm ~ LHA

Ravenswood Covenant Church

4900 N. Damen Ave. 784.7091 www.ravenscov.org

Sunday Schedule:

9:30 a.m. Education & Ministry

10:45 Worship & Fellowship

Ministries:

- Ravenswood Community Child Care Center
- AWANA and Summer Day Camp for children
- Wednesday Night Basketball Outreach
- Wednesday Night Prayer Meeting
- English Classes for adults
- Seniors Program

Staff:

- Pastors: Bryan Kletzing, Steven Hoden
- Worship: Leslie Hodgkinson, Mary Kletzing
- Youth Director: Eran Wade
- Secretary: Dana Robertson

Embracing Neighbors with God's Love

Tuesday, November 5

10:00- Chapel, Anderson Chapel
17:00-19:00- Art Exhibit: The Journey of Ashes (the cat), Carlson Tower Gallery
19:00- Forum: "Towards an Understanding of Gangs: A Christian Response", Anderson Chapel

Wednesday, November 6

17:00-19:00- Art Exhibit: The Journey of Ashes (the cat), Carlson Tower Gallery
19:30- Jazz Ensemble Concert, LHA

Thursday, November 7

10:00- Chapel, Anderson Chapel
17:00-19:00- Art Exhibit: The Journey of Ashes (the cat), Carlson Tower Gallery
19:30- "Catholic and Orthodox Merge for Panel on Virgin Mary," Magnuson 3

Friday, November 8

17:00-19:00- Art Exhibit: The Journey of Ashes (the cat), Carlson Tower Gallery

Classy Chicago Culture

•Sarah Miller
Pulse Editor

So, have you ever been to the symphony? The Chicago Symphony Orchestra, to be exact. Or, for us who like to just say "Lyric", we call it the "CSO" or just the "symphony". I think we just like to try to sound cool.

Anyway, a night at the symphony is a creative, classy night out in Chi-Town. It's fun being a student and getting dressed up and feeling like a part of elite Chicago culture. The truth is, the symphony is accessible to anyone. Just get your ticket and you're on your way!

I'm a very impatient one at concerts, and my first time at the CSO I wasn't sure how I was going to be able to live through it. Guess what? I was mesmerized. The musicians are fabulous. The music was amazing. I didn't know I could be

that entertained by simply music! What a revelation!

Symphony Center, the home of the CSO, is located at 220 S. Michigan, Brown Line to Adams and Wabash. It's a beautiful building and auditorium, with a nifty little gift shop to boot. Plus, it's downtown Loop location makes it very convenient to many great pre-show restaurants, such as the Berghoff. The Berghoff, a Chicago institution for 104 years, is not only the world's busiest sit-down restaurant, but home to delicious German and American cuisine, and one of the best hostesses in town. Enjoy old-world atmosphere with exceptional and timely service that will make sure you make it to the symphony on time. The Berghoff is located at 17 W. State, 312-427-3170.

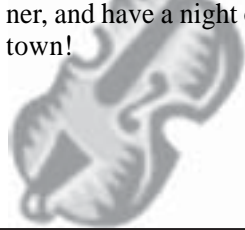
For all the details on upcoming concerts, check out www.cso.com. Call 312-294-3000 to inquire about special

Concert Line

Date	Concert	Venue	Cost
11/1	Bob Dylan and His Band	Allstate Arena	\$32.50-\$64.50
11/2	No Use for a Name	Vic Theatre	\$15
11/8	The Ataris	Metro	\$13.50
11/9	Box Car Racer	Aragon Ballroom	\$21
11/10	Sigur Ros Feat. Amina	Riviera Theatre	\$22
11/15	Tony Bennett	Paramount Arts Centre	\$29.50-\$59.50
11/15	Newsboys	Odeum Exop Center	\$19.50-\$25
11/15	Seven Nations	Martyr's	\$12-\$15
11/16	John Mayer	UIC Pavilion	\$30
11/18	Guns N' Roses	Allstate Arena	\$35-\$65
11/21	Michael W. Smith	Peoria Civic Centre	\$25
11/23	The Wallflowers	House of Blues	\$20
11/24	The Righteous Brothers	Star Plaza Theatre	\$33
11/27	Ben Folds and a Piano	Vic Theatre	\$25
11/29	Tori Amos	Chicago Theatre	\$32-\$42
11/29	Korn	Aragon Ballroom	\$39.50
11/29	India.Arie	Auditorium Theatre	\$30-\$50
11/30	Nappy Roots	House of Blues	\$23.50
12/1	Saves the Day	Congress Theatre	\$15

student tickets available just a few hours before the show, with prices ranging from \$10-\$17.

Wow! Talk about affordable, classy Chicago culture! Get dressed up, go out to dinner, and have a night out on the town!



Crossword

www.crossword.com

Across

- 1. Whirl
- 5. Citizens' Band enthusiast
- 9. U.S. gangster
- 11. Variety of albatross
- 12. Child care woman
- 13. Filth
- 14. Hidden
- 15. Tub to bathe in
- 16. Wheel rims
- 18. Volume measure (French)
- 20. Hitches (4-3)
- 23. Far distant

- 26. Barbarous person
- 28. Worn for swimming (7,4)
- 30. Male name
- 31. South Carolina town
- 32. Thousands
- 33. Tinted

Down

- 1. Prod
- 2. Florida town (4,9)
- 3. Immigration and Naturalization Service
- 4. Necessary
- 5. Arrive
- 6. ...ing ... (3,5)
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- 8. ...power ...
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Review: True Life Tales

•Inna Nepokrytova & Lanie Lile
Press Staff Writers

David Kodeski's "I can't explain the beauty" is one of a series of solo performances based on stories about and interviews with everyday people. One of these everyday people happened to write a diary 60 years ago that the performer came across on E-bay. And now he brings this diary alive thru his one-man show.

Upon entering the room, you're plunged into the cozy atmosphere of softly played country music and dim lights. Kodeski strides up to the large notepads on the wall and begins (without saying a word) writing dates and places on a timeline across the wall. This set the mood for the entire show, leading the audience inside the private world of the intricate relationships and life of one loan man named Fred Nye.

The diary captures your attention easily and brings you to picture all the "characters" alive and well in your imagination. Kodeski correlates a journey he took across the country with one similar to Fred Nye's. The one and only downside to this brilliant show was the almost obsessive references to Kodeski's personal preferences towards homosexuality, which had absolutely nothing to do with Fred Nye or his diaries.

If you enjoy looking into the life of another person with a little bit of humor than this is the show for you! We give it two thumbs up!

Show running through December 7 at the Live Bait Theater, 3914 N. Clark (Brown Line to Irving Park, take the Irving Park Bus #80 east to Clark). Tickets are \$20, available by logging onto www.TicketWeb.com or by calling 773-871-1212.

Rewind

Featuring the
16 piece Big Band

John Burnett Swing
Orchestra

Thursday night
November 21st 2002
Viking Hall

7 O'clock
Swing dance Lesson
8 O'clock Dance

Presented to you by Student Association

My Favorite Chicago

•Sarah Miller
Pulse Editor

It's often hard to decide what to highlight on the Pulse pages. So here's a little bit of everything - all my favorites.



BREAKFAST:

It's totally **Tre Kronor** all the way. Fabulous raspberry and vanilla danishes and an Oslo omlette to die for. 3258 W. Foster, 773-267-9888, um, walk.

LUNCH:



There's nothing like A Wreck at **Potbelly Sandwich Works**. They put on all the yummy meat and cheese, send it through the toaster thingy, then add tomatoes and lettuce and the such and it's just so delicious. There's a bunch of locations all over the city, see metromix.com.

DINNER:

Club Lago has quickly become one of my favorite dining destinations in the City. This place was in River North before River North was the cool place to be. Club lago is in it's 50th year of business, and third generation of continuous family ownership. Try the fried calamari and the braccioline all'agro. Say hi to Guido and GianCarlo for me. 331 W. Superior, 312-337-9444, Brown Line to Chicago.

MUSEUM:

Ooh. That's a hard call. I think I have to say the **Art Institue of Chicago**. I could get (and have gotten) lost in there for hours. My favorite part is the little not-so-secret-but-secluded garden just to the south of the building. The fountains and flowers make for a delightful escape from the busyness of the Loop. Plus, that painting by Henri Matisse of four women would look fabulous in my bathroom. 111 S. Michigan Ave., Brown Line to Adams/Wabash.

SUMMER ACTIVITY:

All of the Chicago neighborhood festivals! Especially **Taste of Chicago** and the **Taste of the Heart of Italy**, on the south side in the Italian neighborhood running along South Oakley, lined with tasty Italian restaurants.

sky scrapers. When I was little, I though it was called "Sarah's Tower." If you've never been, check out the Sky Deck. www.the-skydeck.com. The Sears Tower is located at 233 S. Wacker Dr., Brown Line to Quincy.

WINTER ACTIVITY:

Chikindak

Keep your eyes on the Pulse pages - I'll be sure to let you know the dates for this German Christmas Bazaar, modeled after an ages-old tradion from the Fatherland. It'll be downtown in the Loop, complete with warming houses for you to enjoy a glass of gluhwein, a bratwurst, and plenty of German vendors selling creative Christmas gifts from around the world.



PARK/BEACH/PIER:

I like the **North Avenue**

Beach. It's a beautiful, but busy, stretch on our wonderful lakefront. There are nice little piers that jut out into the lake making a perfect place to sit and chat.

WHERE YOU'LL FIND ME ON A SATURDAY NIGHT:

You should all know this by now. **The Chicago Brauhaus!** Being the good German that I am, I love to hang out in Lincoln Square, enjoy a beer and a brat, and to dance (most often the electric slide to "Achy Brakey Heart" sung with a strong German accent by the one and only Gody). For a good time, take the Brown Line to Western and visit 4732 N. Lincoln, 773-784-4444.

What is your favorite Chicago? Send me your answers! Just email millers1@northpark.edu to get your opinions in print!

NEIGHBORHOOD:

I love **River North** for its restaurants and art galleries, **the Loop** during the day for its electricity, basically anywhere **Polish**, but my heart remains right here in **Albany Park**. Where else can you find so much culture? Answer: no where.

MUSIC VENUE:

Huh? Music? Oh wait... I do like the CSO. See "Classy Chicago Culture". But I've never actually been to a concert!

COFFEE HOUSE:

I honestly don't think I have a favorite! Oh no! Must find one!

LANDMARK:

The **Sears Tower**. I love

PULSE CALENDAR

11/1 friday

Growing Up Greek: A Long Way From Athens

Wonder what it's like to grow up Greek? Head down to the Hellenic Museum for the

opening of their latest art exhibit. Tonight from 5:30pm to 8:30pm. At 168 N. Michigan Ave., 4th Floor. Red Line to Clark/Lake. FREE!

11/2 saturday

One Night in Copenhagen

Get some Danish culture! Art, live music, design, food and drinks from Denmark.

Sponsored by EuroChicago. Check out www.eurochicago.org for more info.

11/3 sunday

Brew & View

8pm "Spider-Man"
10pm "Austin Powers III"
The Brew & View is located at 3145 N. Sheffield, just west

of the Belmont stop. \$5 for all movies and a rowdy crowd. Remember, 21 to brew, 18 to view. Make sure to bring government ID!

11/4 monday

Balzekas Museum of Lithuanian Culture

Mondays are best spent eating Krsipy Kremes and going to the Balzekas Museum of Lithuanian Culture, which is FREE today, so you can afford the Krispy Kreme. Museum is at 6500 S. Pulaski, and the

donuts are found at 4455 S. Pulaski. While the donuts are open 24/7, the museum is only open from 10am to 4pm. Best reached by car.

Brew & View

See Sunday Listing.

11/5 tuesday

AIC vs. MCA

Take your pick. Both the Art Institute of Chicago and the Museum of Contemporary Art are FREE today. Master Impressionist works? Unexplainable modern marvels? Did you know that the MCA was created by "shafted" Chicagoans who weren't allowed onto the

AIC's board? You decide what one to see today - or maybe both!. AIC - 111 S. Michigan Ave., Brown Line to Adams/Wabash. MCA - 220 E. Chicago, Red Line to Chicago. FREE!

Brew & View

See Sunday Listing.

11/6 wednesday - My 1/2 Birthday!

La Peña - Mexican

Cumbia Night
Live music, dancing, empanadas and cash bar. All for \$5 donation. From 8:30pm to 10pm at the Old Town School of Folk Music. 4544 N. Lincoln Ave. Brown Line to Western; walk south.

Brew & View

It's South Park Night! From 8pm on get ready for classic episodes, the newest episodes, a showing of the movie at 10:30pm, free tattoos to the first 750 people, prizes, and more. All for \$5! See Sunday Listing.

11/7 thursday

Brew & View

See Sunday Listing.

Now Showing...

1. Jackass: The Movie
2. The Ring
3. Ghost Ship
4. Sweet Home Alabama
5. My Big Fat Greek Wedding
6. Red Dragon
7. Punch-Drunk Love
8. The Transporter
9. Brown Sugar
10. Jonah: A Veggie Tales Movie



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The West Coast battle comes to a dramatic finish

•Carissa Esmon
Sports Editor

So the season ended after a rather anti-climatic battle for the World Series title Sunday night. Game 7 was a let down after such a notable game Saturday night. Stepping out of the dust left over from Game 6, the Anaheim Angels went to work closing out the series by beating the San Francisco Giants 4-1. The game ended with the usual fanfare expected at the stadium: players hugging, high-fives, roaring fans, and the first World Series title for the franchise. Off to the side were the defeated Giants, who, after seeing the glimmer of championship trophies, were now forced to return home empty-handed. Even so, the post-season competition was a fine one to view. Despite a few nerve-wracking games, fans were shown an entertaining battle even if they were forced to hang their heads in defeat after Sunday.

The 2002 World Series will be remembered as a classic. Game 1 began it on a high note in Anaheim for the Giants

with a win of 4-3. Barry Bonds started it off on the right foot nailing a homer during his 1st at-bat. The Angels had something different in mind for Game 2, though. Francisco Rodriguez became the youngest pitcher to win a World Series Game at age 20. He threw 3 perfect innings to assist the Angels in a win of 11-10. The Angels continued to spoil the Giants homecoming in Game 3, as Scott Spiezo and Darin Erstad made large contributions to achieve a victory of 10-4. Finally in Game 4 the Giants broke past Rodriguez and came away with a win of 4-3. Some claimed the presence of Giants' team manager Dusty Baker's son, Darren (assisting as batboy) led to the thrashing they gave the Angels in a Game 5 victory of 16-14. Credit though can also be given to the Giant's Jeff Kent who came out of a slump and hit 2 home-runs.

It was Game 6 that really took the cake. The Giants went to work putting 5 runs on the scoreboard and keeping the Angels scoreless. By the seventh inning all were expecting to call the Series, but the An-

gels were not ready to hand it over that easily. The Rally Monkey popped up on the scoreboard and the fans went nuts. Boosted by the support the Angels stepped up their game and overcame their 5-0 deficit. Winning the game 6-5 the Angels forced the Giants to take it to a final Game 7 to determine the outcome of the Series. Stepping up was rookie John Lackey, who solidified the Angels' World Series triumph by pitching 5 solid innings.

The Series was also witness to many new records set by both teams. 14 home runs were seen, hit by the Giants, which is the most hit by a team during the World Series. 85 total runs were also collected

by both teams, a new record for the Series.

Now as the dust settles in the California stadiums, the franchises are looking to the future. Baker will most likely be considering offers from other teams. The rest of the Giants are going to be coping with losing a chance to bring the team's first World Series trophy back to San Francisco. The Angels will be riding high on their victory for quite sometime now.

All the while, kids across the country will be imploring Santa for their very own Rally Monkey.

So you think you're smart?

What NHL team featured the "Production Line"?

- A) Boston Bruins C) New York Rangers
B) Detroit Red Wings D) Quebec Nordiques
Answer to last week's question:
C) 4

<http://www.coolquiz.com/>

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"Darrian Chapman, WMAQ-Ch. 5's sports anchor, collapsed early this morning and was pronounced dead a short time later at a Chicago hospital. WGN-AM 720 reported that Chapman, Channel 5's lead sports anchor on the 5, 6 and 10 p.m. newscasts, fell ill at Johnny's Ice House, a Near West Side skating rink. Chapman was in "full cardiac arrest" when paramedics brought him to Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center, said hospital spokeswoman Mary Ann Schultz. She said he was pronounced dead at 12:20 p.m. In a statement on its Web site, Channel 5 confirmed Chapman's death and said the cause was not yet known. Chapman, 37, suffered a heart attack several years ago when a piece of plaque that had flaked off from an artery wall restricted the flow of blood to his heart. According to Channel 5, Chapman joined the Chicago station as a weekend anchor and sports reporter in May 2000 from an NBC station in Washington, D.C."

<http://www.chicagotribune.com/>

Building traditions

•Lyndsey Hyatt
Press Staff Writer

The race is on, and here comes a lasting tradition. The North Park crew team wrapped up their season this past weekend in Iowa City. Once again North Park lived up to their new name and made an excellent showing. Focusing on power and technique, all five North Park boats did well.

Rowing with an odd line-up, the women's novice four placed above schools such as the University of Iowa and Drake University. They came in ninth place with a time of 17:39 minutes.

The men's four boat pulled hard, getting ahead of experienced crews from the Rochester Rowing Club and Colorado University. All four men focused hard throughout the 2.5-mile race, finishing in 16:25 minutes.

A group of eight women rowed next, and they ended the

season great. Even with a couple of quirks, they kept high spirits and continued to focus. They rolled across the finish line with a time of 16:35 minutes.

The next race was unique in the fact that North Park entered two boats, instead of the usual one. With the competition high, and the rain and snow falling, both boats looked toward the finish. Boat B finished strong with an outstanding time of 16:33 minutes. With great composure and power, Boat A finished at 19:01 minutes. Both boats remained attentive and held their technique to the end.

Although the fall season has finished, everyone is excited about what is still to come. The spring season begins mid-January, and will start out with some intense workouts. It's guaranteed to be a great time. Open try-outs will be held for anyone interested. Come and join the tradition!

Closer than a Bears game...

(or at least cheaper)

11/01 Volleyball at Elmhurst Tournament, TBA

11/02 Cross Country at CCIW Championships, 12pm

Women's Soccer at home, 12pm

Football at Millikin, 1pm

Men's Soccer at home, 2pm

Volleyball at Elmhurst Tournament, TBA

SPORTS ROUND-UP

Football

The North Park Vikings were defeated by the Elmhurst Blue Jays 42-28 on Saturday in a CCIW contest. The Vikings held a 21-14 half-time advantage, but could not hold on for the win. With 1:30 remaining in the game the Vikings were driving to tie the score, but Elmhurst intercepted, for a touchdown, killing the chances for a win. The loss did not go without a few positives for the Vikes. The team chalked up its highest scoring game for the season, with 28 points. Key plays of the game came from Quintrell Porter, who caught two touchdown passes, and Dante Britten, who had his first interception after switching from RB. This interception killed an Elmhurst chance to score in the 4th quarter. Also in the game Phil DeWald threw for 259 yards and 4 touchdown passes, and Josh Gruenwald had rushing 136 yards. Josh Stork contributed with two key sacks along with Myk Hamer who had two sacks.

Volleyball

The Vikings lost to Andersen in the first match of the Calvin College Invitational on Friday, October 25 by the scores of 17-30, 17-30, and 16-30. Rosamond Fields (5 kills) led the way for the Vikings at the net. Kristin Bortoli had 11 assists and 2 blocks. The Vikings defeated Albion College in an exciting five game match to finish second place in pool play at Calvin. North Park took the first two games 32-30 and 30-20 before dropping the next two 23-30 and 30-32. The final deciding game went to the Vikings by the score of 15-8. Three Vikings had double digit kills (Zoll - 15 kills, Bortoli - 11 kills, and Fields - 10 kills) and double digit digs (Klufetos - 22 digs, Bortoli - 18 digs, and Williams - 11 digs). The Vikings dropped three to Mount Union by the scores of 18-30, 15-30, and 26-30. Shari Marcukaitis led the Vikings with six kills. Darcy Enders and Lauren Krueger were next in line with 4 kills each. Bortoli had 20 assists and 12 digs. The Vikings dropped a hard-fought match to Wheaton Col-

lege to capture 8th Place in the Invitational. Wheaton defeated the Vikings by the scores of 30-15, 30-26, and 30-26. Darcy Enders was a force at the net for the Vikings, collecting 10 kills to lead the Vikings offense. Amanda Klufetos had 15 digs and Kristin Bortoli added another 12 digs during the match.

Men's Soccer

The men's team played Concordia in Wisconsin on Tuesday, and lost 2-1. During the first half both teams remained scoreless. In the second half Concordia scored twice and held the Vikings off until Jon Sheridan scored the team's only goal of the game. The team was not able to follow through on scoring opportunities. They were forced to play part of the second half down one man because Jon Sheridan was out on a red card ejection.

Women's Soccer

The women are putting strong finishing touches on the end of their season. The team traveled to Wisconsin on Saturday to battle Concordia. They did a great job, beating them 5-0. The Lady Vikings managed another shutout at Dominican, winning 4-0. The team will not be playing any post-season games but they are hoping to beat the team's old record of 10 wins during a regular season. Their final game Saturday against UW Whitewater will determine if they break the record.

Ultimate Frisbee

Team Extend went across town Friday to play against University of Chicago and Wheaton. In their first game the men put forth a strong effort beating the University of Chicago B Team 11-5. The men played Chicago's A Team in their next game but it had to be called due to nightfall; the Chicago A Team came away with the victory of 5-4. The men were looking forward to playing against Wheaton but because the field was too dark their next opportunity will be during the Spring season.