

Phreno Cosmian



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Pow Wow held in Sherman Center

By Rosebud Haukaas

Passing through the Sherman Center would have been a new experience to most people on Tuesday, November 18, 2008. People could hear the sound of a Native American Pow-wow (Wacipi), the steady beat of the drum, the sound of jingles, and see the fluent movement of the Lakota Dancers in full regalia.



Denise One Star speaks to the audience gathered at the Pow Wow (photo by Analisa Morel)

In honor of Native American month (November), Oyate Ho Waste, along with the Multicultural Committee, hosted a program by Denise One Star along with other dancers and the Red Leaf Singers drum group from the Rosebud Reservation, located in

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2008 Hunger Awareness banquet held during McGovern Conference

By Jerry Hinkle



Hyde County, where I call home, is a place of plenty. As I write this, my grandmother is preparing to feed a house full of people. She even helps out a couple of Highmore families that put on a dinner for those who are shut in or have nowhere else to go for the holiday. After preparing all this food, she'll have leftovers for days. As she prepares to feed the "Hungry" I reflect on the Hunger Awareness banquet that was held on November 10 as part of the McGovern Conference.

Under normal circumstances, this would have been a difficult occasion, but there were some very prominent people in attendance. Since coming to DWU, I've felt like I was Jed Clampett. I was not sure where I should sit, but I remembered Granddad quoting scripture about "The first shall be last and the last shall be first," so I sat by myself at this table that was out of the way.

Not thinking that anyone else would want to sit with me I was surprised when Dr. Jack Billion (yes, THAT Dr. Jack Billion) asked if HE could sit with ME. That thing about the last being first, what can I say...Granddad was right. If that wasn't enough, Senator and Ambassador, George McGovern, was coming to "my table." It looked like I struck oil again.

George McGovern has taken the issue of hunger on in a way that few ever



A four-course meal or fish? Chance decided which meal people enjoyed at the Hunger Awareness banquet. (University Relations photo)

have. He is an inspiration to people like myself who desire to, as Jesus told Peter, "Feed my sheep." To have him that close to me was an honor, yet it was also intimidating. Other VIPs came by and I made sure I had my elbows off the table and tried to not show my lack of social skills.

Everyone at the table, including Dr. Billion, his wife, and his mother in law, took notice of me. They wanted to know all about me, so I told them. I'm sure I talked too much. I always do. The fellow who works for Reptile Gardens in South Carolina didn't seem to mind. He was on my left, Dr. Billion on my right. I did some listening, too. With George McGovern at the table, wouldn't you?

The upcoming Obama inauguration was an early favored topic. Tickets run



Jerome Kills Small spoke on "Indigenous Foods and Medicines of the Sioux Peoples" before the banquet. (University Relations photo)

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Letter to the editor policy

We welcome positive or negative comments on any aspect of our newspaper. We reserve the right to edit submissions for spelling or inappropriate comments. You may submit your concerns or praise to brbambas@dwu.edu, or turn in a typed letter to mailbox # 318.

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to the Phreno's article, "Silent Protest Held at DWU." I think that it is important for a campus newspaper to report the events on campus. I also think that when dealing with sensitive subjects, writers need to consider the impact that their writing has on the readers and on the community.

There are women on campus who have been forced to make an impossible decision and chose to terminate a pregnancy. Every day these women must live with that choice. Many of them have other children they are trying

desperately to raise in a healthy, loving environment. These women are here at DWU because they want a quality education. A good education is a means to an end of poverty. In that respect, they may never again have to make that choice.

South Dakota election years are difficult for these women because they are publicly demeaned every day for the choice that they made. You may not be able to witness it on the outside, but it tears them up inside. Every day for months the anti-choice literature plastered on campus told these women "you don't belong here" and "you are a murderer."

The election is over, the people have spoken, and the abortion ban did not pass. Finally, these women are able to continue the healing process without being harassed on a daily basis. They are able to continue their quality, Christian education in peace. Unfortunately, the Phreno has chosen to harass them yet again. Let me quote the author:

"Yes, some people believe it is not a life yet, but it has been formed. If it's not life then what is it? By day 20 of a pregnancy, foundations of brain, spinal cord, and nervous system are laid. He can feel; you still don't believe he's alive?" -Analisa Morel

The article goes on to attempt to prove that abortion is murder. Perhaps the author and editors did not realize that this article attacks the women on campus who have survived abortion. I guarantee you that these type of biased articles and the attacks of antiabortionists on our campus have driven several women into deep depression. No woman wants to make the choice to have an abortion. No woman should be harassed in this way for that choice. You have no right to hurt those women in this manner. One of these women could be your teacher, your classmates, your coworker, and maybe even your friend.

Thank you for your time.

Sincerely,

Sarah Lee Pagel

Editorial: The legend of Bambas



By Brandy Bambas

Shawn Bambas is my hero. He has served our country longer than most men can hold a job, and still has time for his family.

Alternating between his life as a family man and his life as a career mechanic comes naturally to him. I offer merely a glimpse into what makes this man a hero.

Bambas' gift for mechanics began developing early. He started his career as a mechanic at age 12. He wrenched his way into a local dealership by helping an old mechanic out around the shop and handing him tools. About that job

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Thanks for reading our 4th issue. Watch for more faculty/staff interviews, a review of the next DWU play, another sports feature and more in the December 10th issue.

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Student Association Senate Minutes

MINUTES

Student Senate

Tuesday, November 4, 2008

11:00 AM

McGovern Library Room 126

1. Call to Order at 11:00 AM
2. Invocation by Cassie DeRocher
3. Minutes approved by Cassie DeRocher. Second Layne Scheveck.
4. Officer's Reports
 - a. President—Jason Lanning: Keep handing in forms and reported on campus security.
 - b. Vice President—Heather Bohlander: Announced the new officers.
 - c. Treasurer—Kyle Shoenfish:
 - d. Secretary—Karissa Miller: nothing to report
 - e. Parliamentarian—Katy Duffy: nothing to report
5. Class Reports
 - a. Freshmen—Eric Beeler: nothing

- b. Sophomore—Wade Shoenfelder: nothing to report
- c. Junior—Layne Scheveck: nothing to report
- d. Senior—Ally McCormick: nothing to report
6. Standing Committee Reports
 - a. Intramural Sports—Nothing to report
 - b. Multicultural Committee—Rosebud Haukaas: boo-grams, Denise One Star
 - c. Phreno Cosmian—Jerry Hinkle: Changed format
 - d. Student Activities Board—Jen Jorgansen: Wesleyan Idol, Grocery bag bingo, Faultline
 - e. Student Ministries Council—Cassie DeRocher: Gave committee report
7. Organization Reports
 - a. Athletic Training Club—Steve Viereck: nothing to report

- b. Biology Club—Katie Clayton: absent
- c. College Democrats—Shannon Mack: the Johnson/Herseth-Sandlin campaign went well
- d. College Republicans—Kelsey Miller: absent
- e. DWU FTO—Jennifer Van Pelt: Absent
- f. Human Services: Tia Gerstenecker: nothing to report.
- g. Math Club—Rose Decker: starting two service projects (Food for the homeless and Christmas boxes)
- h. Oyate Ho Waste—Co-op with SMC for two events.
- i. PBL—absent
- j. Psychology Club/Psi Chi—Tiffany Hickson: absent
- k. Residential Hall Council—absent
- l. SIFE—Tanner Wells: selling T-shirts
- m. STREAK—Meeting Thursday

- morning, trunk-or-treat.
- n. Student Nurses Association—Whitney Weier: Nothing to report
- o. APO/Theatre Crew—Ben Floyd: absent
- p. Rep at Large—Lacey Vandenberg: nothing to report, Abby Mettler: NTR, Thomas Madut: NTR.
8. Unfinished Business--none
9. New Business
 - a. Katy Duffy will be sending out the revised by-laws for a vote.
 - b. Layne Scheveck will be the new representative on the assessment committee.
 - c. Dr. Duffet came and spoke with the senate. They asked questions and got some good feedback from the president.
10. The Good and the Welfare—
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 - c. Phreno Cosmian—Jerry Hinkle: Still working on the online video.
 - d. Student Activities Board—Jen Jorgansen: Wesleyan Idol finished and will be having late night munchies.
 - e. Student Ministries Council—Cassie DeRocher: Had same weekly happenings and had Tony Compolo.
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Interview with Bob Sprang

By Jon Doom

Doom: What brought you to DWU?

Sprang: Well I took early retirement from Mitchell High School and did not want to retire at age 55. There happened to be a football coaching position, as well as a teaching position, open at DWU, and I thought it was a great opportunity, so I took it.

Doom: You are a teacher and also coach football here at DWU. How is each position unique to you and which one do you enjoy more?

Sprang: I enjoy each of them equally well. I just really enjoy teaching, I mean it has been my life, and I always tell people I haven't worked a day in my life because I love it so much. And coaching is just like teaching and I have



always thought that coaches make the best teachers, because on the field you are also teaching. There are evaluations in coaching just like in teaching in that every Friday or Saturday you either pass or fail. In the classroom my goal is to mold the future for my students and players.

Doom: Tell the Phreno readers one thing about yourself that you think

will surprise them.

Sprang: Umm...I love poetry, which might surprise people. I also love history. But I think it will surprise people most that I love poetry.

Doom: What do you consider your best trait/asset?

Sprang: Positivity. I feel I'm a very positive person. I very rarely have a bad day. It's one of those things, I just wake up now at my age and I am just happy that I have a pulse! I am very appreciative of every day that I can spend on this earth, and if I can be an influence, I like to be a positive influence.

Doom: Tell us how you have seen DWU grow as a college from the day you arrived here until the present day.

Sprang: Well number one is obviously how we have changed the environment on the campus. The new buildings are just great assets. I also think this university has done a great job in the last few years of attracting students with great GPAs and high ACT scores. We com-

pete with many great universities in South Dakota for the top students. But Dakota Wesleyan can be very proud of the students, as well as athletes, we have here. I also think the faculty is great and does a great job for the students.

Doom: What is the best part of your job?

Sprang: The students. Being able to be around students is just great and that's what I love.

Doom: How has DWU made an impact on your life?

Sprang: Again I would have to say the students and faculty. They have just been so great and I am gracious that I have been able to teach and coach at the university. I just don't think I could have picked a better profession.

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he claims, "The boss got tired of seeing me around, I guess, and hired me to put new machinery together so he could sell it. He had a whole bunch of riding lawnmowers that were in various stages of disrepair, so when there wasn't machinery to work on, I worked on those all by myself!"

The old mechanic saw something in Bambas and soon started letting him repair tractors and combines. "I couldn't get enough...almost to the point of completely neglecting my schoolwork," he said. The old mechanic retired when Bambas was 16, and left him as the only mechanic in the shop. "Yes! He worked from 3:30, when school got out, until midnight and all day on the weekends and during the summer.

When he graduated from high school, his mom wanted him to go to vo-tech, and, since the implement dealer closed, he did. Doug Berry hired him to work on Chevys at his dealership and once again, "I was in Heaven."

Luckily for the National Guard, warranty work expired for Bambas. When

someone from the guards called to ask him if he wanted a job there and told him how much they would pay him, he couldn't turn them down.

From 1984 to 2000 Bambas worked as a mechanic for the National Guard. After that, he became a supervisor and currently still holds that position. He has been deployed twice: first from 1990-1991 and then from 2003-2004. His awards for his service and skills are too many to count.

It is a prestigious few who can last as long in a military career as Bambas. He has made it 28 years and is still going strong. Not a day goes by that I am not proud to be his daughter.

Bambas has taken charge of the Combined Support Maintenance Shop, CSMS, in Mitchell. Tuesday through Friday he works from 6:30 until 5:00. His days are fairly routine. He conducts a staff meeting with his four supervisors to go over what needs to be accomplished for each day. Then he answers endless e-mails before taking a walk around the shop to see how his 48 employees are doing. When five rolls around, he gets to go home.

Every boss should take this lesson

from Bambas: "I think it is important to know something about each of my employees. I am a mechanic at heart, and every now and then they let me work on something. (I am the boss and I'm not supposed to be getting dirty.)"

Though his career has been leading him down a great path, he has never lost sight of the importance of family. The favorite part of his life is his four daughters: Jennifer 26, Brandy 25, Robin 21, and Samantha 5. With pride in his eyes, Bambas reflected, "My legacy, they will be the only ones who remember me when I am gone."

Currently, he is working on a big family project to benefit his youngest daughter. He bought a house in Mount Vernon so she could go to a smaller school. When not at work, he spends most of his time remodeling the house.

Nine years from now, when he is finally out of the military, Bambas wants to go to a NASCAR race at every track at least once and make it to a lot of Cubbies games. He also hopes to rebuild classic Chevys.

Bambas offered some advice to college students. "Never stop learning, and don't make the same mistake twice.

Everyone makes mistakes; not everyone learns from them."

Some other words of wisdom from Shawn Bambas include: "If it ain't broke, don't fix it." "If you always do what you believe is right, you will never be wrong," and, "Never ever worry about the things that you can do nothing about..."

Keloland uShare Video Project

The Phreno is participating in the Keloland News uShare video project. The Phreno is required to upload one digital video a week on local happenings to the Keloland Web site.

If you have an event you would like the Phreno Cosmian to videotape (short clips preferred), contact Analisa Morel at anmorel@dwu.edu or Brandy Bambas at brbambas@dwu.edu. Check out the uShare video reports at <http://ushare.keloland.com/ushare/VideoArchive/>

Boyd Blumer interview

By Donna Spier



Boyd Blumer, a retired Methodist pastor, has been with Dakota Wesleyan University for seventeen years. Fate brought him to DWU and a desire to help others has kept him here. If you haven't taken one of his classes or seen him working in the maintenance department, stop and introduce yourself.

Spier: What brought you to Dakota Wesleyan and the department that you are in here?

Blumer: First of all my wife and I retired here and at the time my son Bruce was Academic Dean. I had mentioned to him that I would enjoy teaching, and within a couple of weeks another adjunct professor had quit to take another job. So I was pushed into teaching in a rather short order. I teach one course a semester and this semester I am teaching a course called "Death and Dying." In the spring I will teach a course on the life of Jesus.

A couple years later, I got into the maintenance department because Dakota Wesleyan needed new lockers for the athletic department. Terry Koch was the head of the maintenance department and wanted a wood design locker. One day we were talking and he mentioned that he needed someone to build them. I told him that I knew which end of the hammer to hold, so I got the job. I have stayed on since that time and done minor projects throughout the campus. I have limited skills, but I enjoy working with my hands. There is always something minor to fix, and the need is there.

Spier: Tell the Phreno readers one thing about yourself that you think would surprise them.

Blumer: I had always wanted to parachute from an airplane. It goes way back to when I was in grade school. I read a book by Charles Lindberg called "We." One of the things he talked about in the book was that there were times

that he had to bail out of his plane when he was flying mail from Chicago to St. Louis. He told about the exhilarating feeling that came when he floated down through the air. I told myself that I would like to experience that some time. Over the years this fantasy would pop up in conversation and in sermons. For my sixtieth birthday my family told me that it was time to shut up or put up and that they would pay for a parachute jump, so I did it. It was a marvelous feeling. It was also very exhilarating, but I won't do it again.

Spier: What do you consider your best trait or asset?

Blumer: My ability to relate to people. I enjoy people and I have the ability to listen to them.

Spier: Name something unique about yourself you offer to DWU.

- Blumer

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SIFE partners up with DWU education department

By Patrick Ryan

MITCHELL, S.D. – For two years, SIFE and the DWU education department have been presenting a new curriculum for elementary school students. Education and SIFE students needed a creative way to teach the importance of budgeting money to students at L.B. Williams Elementary School. They turned to the book "Bunny Money" and established the Bunny Money Project. "Bunny Money" is a book for children from preschool to second grade. This book is part of a series of educational books by Rosemary Wells. The main characters, Ruby and Max, learn about the value of money while shopping for their Grandma's birthday present. After running out of money, Ruby and Max realize that they only bought two actual presents for their Grandma and spent the rest of their money on themselves. The goal of the Bunny Money Project was to implement an enticing way to teach the value of money, budgeting, and

entrepreneurial thinking in real-world classroom settings. Kathy Budahl, assistant professor of education at DWU, was one of the first to integrate this new curriculum with our education students. Under Budahl's supervision, DWU students were to plan a new curriculum around "Bunny Money." "The beauty of this project was the application for all grades, K-8. Students used their knowledge of children's books, pedagogy, and creativeness to create and present the lessons," said Budahl. Bunny Money was a huge success at L.B. Williams. Teachers even want to learn more about this program so they too can teach it year-round in their classrooms. A project implemented this year was having the kids make piggy banks. The young students also made flyers for a business. These two projects were to show the young students the im-

portance of saving money and how money can affect a business. These projects were done in hope of sparking entrepreneurial thinking. "The topic of entrepreneurship can be integrated with social studies, science, language arts, and math, therefore teachers were able to connect to the state standards and a variety of themes," Budahl commented. This certainly will not be the last year for this successful program. The education department, as well as SIFE, is looking to constantly expand and come up with new ideas for this project. The future looks outstanding for this developing project and everyone is excited for what is to come. Current education students and SIFE members are already working on new ideas and plans for next year.

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south-central South Dakota. This wonderful event started with a Grand Entry, as does every pow-wow. The Native American dancers enter the arena (Sherman Center) led by the drum, which usually follows the Eagle Staff and the American Flag.

Denise One Star provided insight in to the Native American culture, explaining the meaning of the Lakota phrase of Mitakuye Oyasin, "All my Relatives."

Denise made it clear that, "All my relatives includes humans, animals, birds, insects, trees, plants, and even rocks," implying we are all connected through the circle of life.

In the Lakota Culture there are many circles. For instance, at a pow-wow the drum becomes the first circle followed by the male singers, female singers, moving to the dancers on the floor of the arena, and then to the audience. Each group is joined by the beat of the drum,

the voices of the singers, and the movement of the dancers.

In addition to information about the protocols used at a pow-wow, One Star explained the different types of regalia dancers wear. She started with the traditional and fancy dancers outfit worn by the men and women, the men's grass dance outfit and the women's jingle dress. One Star educated the audience on the history and style of the regalia before letting the dancers demonstrate their type of dance.



Above: Even the youngest dancer moved to the beat of the drum.
(Photos by Analisa Morel)

Upcoming Dakota Discovery Museum events



By Renee Stewart

On Sunday afternoon, December 7, the Dakota Discovery Museum will host the annual Victorian Christmas.

The event will be free to the public but Freewill donations will be most welcome. There will be refreshments for all and Christmas crafts in Discovery Land for the kids. From 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. there will be entertainment in the Farwell Church.

1:00 PM-Lutheran and Methodist Bell Ringers

2:00 PM-Mitchell Barbershop Chorus

3:00 PM-Jason Zehr

4:00 PM- Singalong Keyboard Krismas

Monday December 8, 7:00 p.m., the Prairie History Guild will show a 60 minute video of the Significant Book Series, analyzing the literary works of "Old Jules" by Mari Sandoz, "Love Medicine" by Louise Erdrich and "Son of the Middle Border" by Hamlin Garland. This video will take place in the Thomsen Auditorium in Dakota Discovery Museum. This event is also free to the public. For more information call 996-2122 or visit www.dakotadiscovery.com.

2008 Wesleyan Idol winners



The 2008 Wesleyan Idol winners were crowned on November 18. From left to right, third-place winner, Brooke Warne; second-place winners, Jason Garber and Boogie Blossom; and first-place winners, Derik Fossum and Tanner Lavalliere. (Submitted photo)

Multicultural Committee Minutes:

Thursday, Nov. 20, 2008

In Attendance: Officers: President Rosebud Haukaas, VP Ruthie Pereira, Secretary Charity Tafoya, Treasurer Melissa Tafoya, New Student Rep Karen Orta. Members: Renee Stewart, Mikayla Davis, Rolando Sanchez, Danny Richardson, Analisa Morel, Brit Jones, Vanessa Rodriguez, Chivas, and Jerry Hinkle. Advisor: Yolie Kernes and Kate Miller.

New ideas:

*Service projects:

President Rosebud asked everyone to consider what we might do as a service project; Christmas light show, Angel Tree, and March of Peace (Walk of Peace) were all mentioned. We have already committed to the March of Peace. Yolie confirmed with Dr. Kelly and Rhonda Pole that the event is Thursday Feb. 5th from 11-1pm.

*Advertising Ideas:

In order to better advertise our events/fundraisers, discussion was held to add media – by doing live t.v in caf.?, Skits during lunch, around Dayton etc. Press releases maybe with radio? Keep these ideas in mind for our next fundraising session the week of Dec. 1-5.

*Fundrasing Ideas:

-Blumer

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Blumer: I like to use three or four basic concepts in every course I teach. These concepts are not only important, they are very fundamental. The first is to know yourself. Secondly, we must also learn to appreciate and respect other people. Thirdly, we should be aware of how we respond in certain situations. It is important to be aware of what forces and factors make us act the way do. And lastly, we need to appreciate who we are and grant the same appreciation to the people around us. For instance, my course on "Death and Dying" is really a course about how you live your life. My theory is that if you live life to the fullest, you should have no fear in

Please make sure you bring in some ideas for the Valentine's Day dance. Whether it's a theme, name, or just simple decorating ideas, make sure you have them ready for the next meeting. We have decided the dance will be held, Friday the 13th of February.

Just a little something extra: Kate has 6 free tickets to see Brule concert. They are a native American group. Please contact Kate if you are interested.

Discussion of Upcoming

Event/Fundraiser/Service Project:

~ Our next 50/50 raffle will be held on Dec. 6 at 2 and 4p.m. So far we have: Charity, Vanessa, Rosebud, Melissa, Brit, Chiva, Renee, Mikayla, and Karen, Last week we had, Mikayla, Analisa, Jason, Ruthie, Rolando signed up as well. If any more are able to attend, please notify President Rosebud or Secretary Charity. Remember that you will need to participate in two of the raffles if you're a member, and three if you're an officer, in order to attend the end of the year trip.

~Thank you: We will send around a thank you card at the next meeting to Denise W. for her wonderful presentation of a Pow Wow

~ Ornament sales will occur during the silent raffle as a separate fundraising plan.

Those will be sold during the week of Dec. 1-5

dying. I feel these are concepts that will last students throughout their lives.

Spier: What is the most important thing that your parents taught you?

Blumer: They taught me to be very honest and open. Sometimes people don't want the truth. Integrity is also important. You have to be true to yourself.

Spier: If you could change one thing about society and the world today, what would it be?

Blumer: I would try to change our government. War is not the solution to the world's issues. It is very difficult in our society and in our church to have two competing ideas or stances stand side by side. Why do we feel that if someone doesn't agree with us we need to go out and destroy them? Creative change can take place and the world can be better.

~For the silent raffle we will make a list of which member will bring what. Remember that you need to bring the item in order to have this raffle. You will have one week in order to do this, so please get it done. There will be an attachment. Dec. 1-5 is when the silent raffle will be held. If you haven't got your letters to give to the company please see Yolie or Kate within the next week before break.

Reminders for NEXT meeting:

~ FUNDRAISER - We will need those ideas for the dance, and be prepared for the raffle that weekend as well. REMINDER THE NEXT MEETING WILL BE DEC. 4TH, THE WEEK WE GET BACK FROM SCHOOL.

~ Yolie asked Melissa and Charity to present Treasurer and Attendance reports at our next meeting. This will provide members an overview of where we're at with our funding, and how each member is doing towards "active" participation of meetings/events (50% minimum for members, 75% minimum for officers)

Word and Culture of the Day

Nie Man: Nobody in German, shared by Danny Richardson.

Next WEEK the word of the day will be presented by Vanessa Rodriguez Meeting adjourned at 12:50 p.m.

~Minutes by Charity Tafoya, MCC Secretary

So much of our own nation feels that we have to destroy someone to coexist with them. If everyone had a little bit of humility maybe we would realize that other people can have good ideas too.

Spier: What is your favorite memory of growing up on the farm and why?

Blumer: My favorite memory of growing up on the farm is participating in 4-H. My dad was a 4-H leader, and thanks to 4-H, I was able to pay for three of my four years of college. The first time that I had ever been outside of the state was on a 4-H trip to Chicago. It not only taught me recordkeeping, but some of the people that I knew through 4-H are still my friends today. It is near and dear to my heart and has been a very large influence in my life.

Past Phreno - October 20, 1908

By Phreno Staff

In 1908, students paid \$1.50 for their yearly subscription to the Phreno. However, if they paid before December 10, the cost was a quarter cheaper.

The editor opened the issue with a plea for students to not share their copies of the Phreno, but make every student purchase his or her own. The editor wrote, "We would like to see you 'be good' to your fellow students, but--we plead with you--don't be generous with your Phreno. Yes, your friend asks for it, we know, but turn him down with a chilly smile. Urge him to have his own paper--we need his subscription badly."

The "Mitchell Republican" reported that 15 DWU students voted illegally on a "booze proposition" during a local election. The students were not registered as residents, but felt the call to vote anyway.

The YMCA lecture series for the 1909 year was announced. The series was headlined by Henry Helen Clayton, who had recently won a hot air balloon race from St. Louis to New Jersey.

On October 12, DWU played a practice football game against Redfield College. DWU was leading by 39 to 0 at the half, but by that time, the starters needed to catch the 3:45 train to Madison for another game.

The train schedule was not a problem for DWU, as the reserves scored one more touchdown while preserving the shut-out. The reporter concluded, "Redfield deserves praise for the spirit it showed throughout the entire game. At no time did they show any sign of discouragement although they were outclassed in weight and experience."



Movie Review

“Four Christmases”
By Brandy Bambas

“Four Christmases”

Starring: Reese Witherspoon and Vince Vaughn

Director: Seth Gordon

Four Christmases reminds all of us how hard it is to escape the problems caused by families. A unique couple, Vaughn as Brad and Witherspoon as Kate, spends every Christmas avoiding their families. When a massive fog causes airline cancellations, they find themselves caught on TV and forced to explain themselves to their families. After a few phone calls, they are roped into four Christmases.

Every one of their Christmases creates a new set of issues for Brad and Kate. Whether fending off UFC fighter brothers, or escaping from a “jump jump,” the couple manages to survive the holiday.

A series of self-discoveries lead Kate to wonder if her life is headed in the right direction, but things seem to work themselves out.

Overall, the movie is a cute holiday story. It does have that certain amount of lameness we all expect from a holiday movie, but it's different than what is expected.

Rating: 3 stars

RESTAURANT REVIEW

New China Buffet: Good variety, good service

By Renee Stewart

I haven't been to the New China Buffet for years, but I remembered it being a nice quiet place to kick back and enjoy a good meal. I decided to go back and check it out again with my friend. I wasn't disappointed.

The relaxing, quiet atmosphere and the aroma of delicious food greeted us at the door. We were quickly led to a table and we proceeded to pile on the pork egg rolls, cashew chicken, oysters, shrimp and fried rice. My friend was more into the seafood than I was, but

we both enjoyed what we chose.

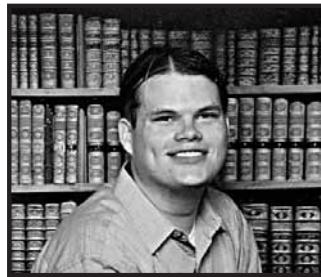
There is a large variety of dishes to choose from and that's one of the things I like about New China Buffet. There is always something new to try and you can choose your portions. The waiter was polite and conscientious, even with the restaurant filling up. I felt myself relax and unwind from a long busy week of classes. The restaurant is well run; I never saw empty warming pans on the buffet.

This is a good place to take your parents or business associates. China Buffet earns at least a five or six forks.

Josh's Running Commentary

By Josh Bruhn

“I See London, I See France, We All Can See Your Underpants”



I picked this topic for several reasons. I've seen people here in Mitchell and in Irving, Texas, sagging. I have viewed YouTube videos in which “saggers” were harassed by cops. Also, I remembered this comic strip showing the future of the trend using the same guy all the way to I think 2025, when the pants will sag down to just around the ankles.

I found out that sagging supposedly originated in prison. Prisoners were prohibited from having belts because they could be used to commit suicide, strangle others, or to use as a weapon in fights. It wasn't until the early 1990s that hip-hop artists popularized the style. However, the most interesting thing I came across was “Saggers Gone Wild” videos.

Sagging clothing is a violation of some school dress codes. I remember this one high school in Texas that I went to; it was so much of a problem that the school decided to have the following rule for students: every student had to wear pants at the waist with belts, and shirts had to be tucked. Pants were allowed for certain months and shorts were for the end of the year. The school officials would catch students at the beginning of the day and they had two choices- conform or go home.

Personally, I don't understand why some cities are going as far as making it illegal. In Flint, Michigan, it is disor-

derly conduct and is punishable by 93 days to a year in jail and fines of up to \$500.

According to the article “Crackdown! cities begin belt wearers of saggy pants — but do laws violate rights?”

(<http://today.msnbc.msn.com/id/20817735/>) in Trenton, New Jersey, getting caught with your pants down may soon result in not only a fine, but a city worker assessing where your life is headed. In Delcambre, La., there is a fine of as much as \$500 or up to a six-month sentence.

In the article “Are Your Jeans Sagging? Go Directly to Jail” by Niko Koppel (<http://www.nytimes.com/2007/08/30/fashion/30baggy.html>), I learned that, “Not since the zoot suit has a style been greeted with such strong disapproval.”

I was so glad they explained what a zoot suit was: “The exaggerated boxy long coat and tight-cuffed pants, started in the 1930s, was the emblematic style of a subculture of young urban minorities. It was viewed as unpatriotic and flouted a fabric conservation order during World War II. The clothing was at the center of what were called Zoot Suit Riots in Los Angeles, racially motivated beatings of Hispanic youths by sailors. The youths were stripped of their garments, which were burned in the street.” They actually stripped them! If I was wearing one and someone did that to me then I would have those people arrested for destruction of private property.

The female equivalent of sagging is whale tail or (I guess we can call it old fashioned) the visible panty line (VPL). It occurs when the outline of one's underwear becomes visible through one's clothes.

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Oyate Ho Waste and Multicultural Committee serve Indian tacos during the McGovern Conference

By Analisa Morel

On November 11, the Native American club and the multicultural club decided to join together and serve their homemade Indian tacos during the McGovern Conference.



This event started off with the idea to inspire DWU students and staff to explore a new kind of food from a different culture. This sale is an event made to share a piece of Native American heritage to people who know nothing about it, and simply to open others' eyes to see that there is more types of food than just pizza and hotdogs.

The tacos were made the night before at the home of Dr. John Husmann so that they would be fresh and ready to go. Members of the campus groups met and worked for hours (coming and going), while some stayed until after midnight to complete the first part of the taco making. Frying the bison meat occurred first thing in the morning. The most enjoyable part about the Indian taco sale was actually making the dough for the bread, frying it, slicing the cheese, chopping the vegetables, and hoping that it would all be done on time.

The day of the sale sellers actually had people wishing they had said something sooner to announce the event. People were attracted by the unique smell that was coming in from the village to the rest of the building, and everyone who tried them seemed to enjoy them.



Karen Orta serves up Indian tacos during the McGovern Conference (Photo by Analisa Morel)

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The whale tail is the Y-shaped like waistband of a thong or g-string when visible above the waistline of mostly low-rise jeans but can include shorts or a skirt. It's called a whale's tail because the waistband resembles the tail of a whale. Deliberately or not, it is exposed above the pants mostly when sitting or

bending and sometimes while standing. Flashing whale tails became popular in the early 2000s with the increasing popularity of low-rise jeans, hip-huggers, and thong underwear. The trend was also associated with lower back tattoos, also known as tramp-stamps. I don't see what the big deal is with the whale tail since it's socially acceptable for a woman to wear a bikini that is so tight

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\$20,000; I guess I'll stay at home for that one.

Right before we came in, we were given tickets. We had a chance of one ticket with a blue dot or one ticket with a red dot. This figured into the theme in an interesting way. Those with blue dots were to be served a four-course dinner. However, those with red dots were served a piece of fish, some rice, and a leaf of lettuce. Dr. Billion and I had red dots. Hunger was to be the great equalizer between us. For me, it was an answer to prayer.

So the next order of business at our table was how to proceed from there. One suggestion was for us to ignore the rules and share the food and utensils. Each of the blue dot tickets had three forks and two spoons, so we could share those as well. Senator McGovern was adamant that he didn't want to watch anyone not eating as he was having a four-course dinner. We were all in agreement on that principle.

Underneath it all, we human beings are all the same. We want food, clothing, shelter. Those fortunate enough to know God's blessings also want to share with people less fortunate than ourselves. This time I had to receive grace from a neighbor. I wanted see if we could get away with it, and we did!

Christmas is the time when, as Dickens tells us, "want is keenly felt, and abundance rejoices." Just recently I started sponsoring a 5 year old girl from Peru named Liz. It's only \$32/month. When I go to my grandmother's house



Dr. Don Simmons directs audience discussion during a session on "Hunger and Environmental Sustainability" at the 2008 McGovern Conference (University Relations photo)

for Christmas, my family and I will have too much to eat, and have some leftovers. If only we could share the same table with Liz as I did with Senator McGovern. "There is always room at the table!" Grandma says.

Keeping things in perspective, I hope that everyone at the banquet took something away from the experience. I know our table learned something. We all have different backgrounds, we don't always agree on religion and politics, but we ARE all the same.

So I thought! One thing snapped me back to reality. Just as I was leaving the table, I saw leftovers being gathered, possibly to be thrown away later. That's one thing I don't like about our society, the size of our garbage cans.

that the public can see her goods.

For the most part, guys I have seen are wearing either underwear and/or regular shorts under their pants. I haven't really seen guys showing off their "tool belt crack" and so what if they did? After all (remembering correctly), films are more likely to get away with showing a man's butt than they are with showing a woman's butt. The MPAA, I guess, says

that a woman's butt is more sexually looked upon than a man's. Odd, don't homosexual and bisexual men like looking at a man's butt? Of course, seeing the "full moon" in a film will mean a high rating no matter if it is a man's or a woman's. Fashion is a form of communication; leave them alone; after all when everyone follows the trend - it tends to go away.

U.K. students find South Dakota to be their home away from home

By Kelsey Miller

You can't walk past Chris Pritchard or Marty Orme in the cafeteria without receiving a friendly British "hello." The two bright-eyed Europeans are a couple of the most outgoing guys on campus. Though they have come from huge metropolitan areas with vast cultural differences, they fit in extremely well in South Dakota.

It's easy for Americans to feel content here in the states and not want to venture out of their comfort zones. According to the U.S. State Department, less than 27% of Americans have valid passports and more than 70% haven't experienced a civilization outside of the U.S. But Chris Pritchard and Marty Orme, who have come to study abroad at Dakota Wesleyan University, don't suffer from such trends of maladaptive behavior.

Though DWU is a small university, percentage-wise, it has the most diverse campus in South Dakota. Pritchard, a sophomore from Wales, and Orme, a junior from Northern Ireland are two of the three students from the U.K. at DWU ON golf scholarships. The third is Billy Jarret from England, a first year student on the golf team. "I think it's a lot easier that Pritch and Billy are here; even though they're not from the same place as me, it's still nice to hear an accent that I'm familiar with," said Orme.

Pritchard knew he wanted to come to the U.S. to pursue golf, and through a recruiting agency he met Coach Anderson. After visiting Mitchell in the spring of 2007, Pritchard knew that DWU was the college for him, "For

some reason I just knew that this was the place and on my 18th birthday I signed all the papers to start here the following semester," he said. Pritchard has big dreams for the future and plans to stay in the states after he graduates. "I want to move southeast and pursue my career in professional golf."



Chris Pritchard (Photo submitted by Kelsey Miller)

Orme found DWU through an exchange program called the British Education Initiative. "You have to meet certain academic requirements to be eligible for it," he said, "and once the final 100 were chosen we all gave information on what we'd like in a university. One of the things I picked was golf, so that's how I ended up here." Orme is only staying at DWU for two semesters. He will be going home in May and then finishing up his business management degree.

Orme and Pritchard both commented on the difference in climate. They said

the weather in the U.S. is much more pleasant in the summer because it gets over 60 degrees and there is little rain. But they're not excited for it to get below 30 degrees in the winter. Pritchard said he can golf year round at home, but that's not possible here because some days are too cold while others are too hot. The two of them enjoy the relaxed setting in South Dakota, as opposed to the hectic city life in Wales and Northern Ireland.

Though it's a great adventure to go to new places and do new things, it's not always the easiest thing to do. Pritchard explained that the first few weeks in Mitchell were tough for him. He struggled with being away from his family and adjusting to the American culture. But after a couple of weeks, he felt more comfortable, "I met so many people and made new friends. It was amazing to travel to different places to golf." He especially loves American holidays and he is looking forward to Thanksgiving when he will be at his girlfriend's ranch eating plenty of turkey and pumpkin pie.

Dakota Wesleyan seems to be Orme's home away from home. "The whole college seems to be very united," he stated, "I love how pretty much every week there are various sporting events going on. I also love that they have competitions such as Dakota Wesleyan Idol." He likes the small size of campus because it has made it easy for him to get to know people. Thanks to technology, he doesn't feel disconnected from Northern Ireland; he stays in contact with his family and friends through

MSN and Skype.

The two of them have definitely been warmly accepted at Dakota Wesleyan. DWU student, Malisa Tafoya, com-



Marty Orme (Photo submitted by Kelsey Miller)

mented that Orme and Pritchard are two of the nicest and most outgoing people on campus. "It's nice to meet students from different places around the world like Pritch and Marty. It makes you realize how big the world is and how much there is outside of the United States." Tafoya, who is a theater major, also has big plans for her future and she finds the two Europeans to be inspirational.

Maybe someday you'll pick up the "New York Times" and read about Marty Orme's thriving company or Chris Pritchard's professional golf tour. With the bold courage they have already proven, it's no doubt that the two of them will go far.

Thomas Madut finishes with a personal best at national cross-country meet

We profiled Thomas Madut in our first issue of this school year (see "The life & story of Thomas Madut"). We want to join the many others who have already congratulated him for qualifying for nationals and setting a personal best during the Kenosha, Wisconsin NAIA Cross Country National Championships on November 22. Thomas finished the 8 kilometer course in 26:14.6.

DWU wrestling team hosts DWU Open

By Teagan Aguinaga



On November 15 the Tigers hosted the DWU Open. The DWU Open is their annual tournament, and served as their fourth dual of the 2008 season.

In attendance were sixteen different teams with over two hundred and fifty wrestlers. DWU had a good showing, including an outstanding shut out performance by junior Jordan Harer. Many other wrestlers finished with winning records.

To start off the day of wrestling, all the mats and equipment were put in place. Tables and chairs were placed around the perimeter, along with fans, other team members, and the volunteer time

and scorekeepers. Skin tests start first thing, then weight is taken to make sure the athletes are eligible for the day. The athletic trainers were strategically placed in the middle of the gym facing every direction in the event an athlete needed medical attention.

An individual title was earned by Jordan Harer at the 141 weight class with a perfect four and zero shut out. "It was a rough tournament with many good teams and wrestlers but I have been working hard in practice so that I could work all of my competition," Harer said. Jordan's impressive performance ended in the last period with a six minute and thirty-four second pin. At the 125 weight class, Jeff Goodwin and Jeff Holmes also qualified for the NAIA championship tournament.

Congratulations to all the wrestlers who competed in the DWU Open. Their next match is December 5 and 6 in Las



DWU wrestlers will attempt to make several opponents uncomfortable this season (Phreno photo)

Vegas, Nevada. We look forward to seeing what the wrestlers can do in their upcoming matches of the season.

Pack the Palace kicks off Thanksgiving break

By Phreno staff

The men and women's basketball teams served up two close games to those students who remained in Mitchell for the 2008-2009 version of "Pack the Palace."

While the bleachers at the end of the courts had open seats most of the night, local basketball fans filled up most of the Corn Palace by the end of the women's 55-54 loss to the University of Sioux Falls Cougars.

Basketball fans then watched another close game as the Tigers men came from behind to beat USF 85-

83.

Several promotions were tied into the game and the two halftimes featured dancers from local children's groups who performed short routines for fans.

The women's team had several opportunities to win the game, as a last-minute rally was thwarted by missed free throws and the breakdown of a set play during the last few seconds. Overall, the Lady Tigers shot 31.5% from the field and 50% from the free throw line. Ashley Mailey led the Lady Tigers with

14 points and 9 rebounds.

The men's game also featured a last minute shot that fell short as USF's Kyle Johnson couldn't get his 3-point shot to fall with seconds remaining. The Tigers shot 51.8% from the field and 79.3% from the free throw line. Brady Wiebe led the Tigers with 22 points and 11 rebounds.

The Tigers will play the season without Preston Broughton, last year's GPAC player-of-the-year, who will sit out with a medical red-shirt.

Take action through the holiday

By: Ashleigh Nolz

The turkey is finally finished. We've polished off every last bit of stuffing, potatoes and gravy, and that warm apple pie and ice cream. Besides busting right out of our seams, how did that overconsumption of food leave us feeling?

It's a love/hate relationship we all have with food and the holidays; and Thanksgiving is only the beginning! I mean, it only comes once a year, and what better way to spend time with the family than to gorge on everything in sight until we can't breathe!

Well, here comes the hate part of the relationship. The warm, calorie laden food items cheer us up then, when all the food is gone and the holiday season is over, how are you still feeling? Is your New Year's resolution going to revolve around your waistline again? Let's hope not. Take action now in what will determine your self-esteem.

When buttery and sugar packed snacks are laid out in front of you hours before the main course, what are you apt to do? Especially if you're feeling famished? Devour the plate of goodies of course! Now think, besides being unhealthy and painful (does unbuttoning your pants to make extra room sound familiar?) it sure take away from the satisfaction of just "sampling."

So how do you get away with trying everything without feeling deprived? Portion control is everything. Limit the treats and dishes loaded with excess fats

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A year for the record books

By Teagan Aguinaga

The Tigers football team ended their 2008 season remarkably as the 25th-ranked team in the NAIA division.

With seven victories and only three losses, they set a record for the highest number of wins for our team in a single season in over fifteen years. This year was full of record-breaking performances by our athletes.

With players from eleven different states, Dakota Wesleyan knew they had something to look forward to coming into the season. The projected preseason position of eighth was shattered when our Tigers finished tied for third in the GPAC Conference.

Fourth year DWU coach Brad Pole had the help of assistant coaches Blake Waddell, Paul Lasley, Bob Sprang, Myron Steffen, Andrew Schmatlz, Anton "Smooth" Brintley, and student assistant coach Chris Sheckler to assist him

in a winning season.

With ten seniors, including one out on medical redshirt (Jesse Ayers due to an early foot injury), Dakota Wesleyan returned one of the most experienced teams in the GPAC with twenty of twenty-two starters returning.

Captains for the 2008 season were senior linebacker Daniel Wysong, sen

ior running back Alan Swartz, and junior quarterback Jon Doom.

To upset the Tigers winning season were their three losses of the year, including an early loss to Morningside, a heartbreaking double-overtime shortcoming to Hastings 27-28, and a shutout loss to USF by 38 points.

"For first game of the season, I

thought we played really well together versus Morningside. It was an unfortunate loss because we dominated most of the game but our own simple mistakes is what cost us the game," junior Cody Bier said.

The Tiger fans were what helped the team stay pumped for the games. The stands were full of Tiger families and students showing their school spirit and supporting them no matter what the outcome.



(Photos by Analisa Morel)

Left: Bubba Slaba and Kirby Norris exit the field together.

Above: The Tigers huddle together before their last game of the season.

Right: The Tigers run onto the field to celebrate their season-ending victory.



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like the homemade mashed potatoes and macaroni salad to only a couple TBSPs full. This way, you get to 'sample' all the goods without piling your plate, or heart, with an artery clogging disaster!

What might be a last ingredient to add to a successful holiday experience with your family, friends, and a healthy body? Get active!

Sure I've said this excessively, but it's a lot easier than you think. Sure chores are no fun, but when it's time to clean up the dishes offer to help and burn off 45-80 calories per half hour; when all the cleaning is done, head outside for a game of touch football and burn 130 calories per half hour.

Possibilities are endless, so don't sit around, take action!

Submit your story idea or photos to Brandy Bam-bas at brbam-bas@dwu.edu

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