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IT department requests student cooperation to solve e-mail problems

By Emily Nicolaisen

Matt Moore, the director of information technology, requested that the students act on the e-mail issues they encounter by contacting the Help Desk. “It has to be a cooperative effort. The issues need to be reported quickly so they can be resolved quickly,” Moore said.

First, people need to tell the Help Desk that there are issues present. Then, the Help Desk will ask the student for additional information on the matter. So far, the responses from the students have been limited, making it difficult for the issues to be resolved.

Here is what you need to do if you encounter an e-mail problem. Send a request to the Help Desk; be sure to describe the problem. The Help Desk will report the information to Microsoft. Many times the Help Desk will contact the student by sending a follow-up e-mail in order to receive more specific information about the problem. It is important that students respond to this follow-

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Left: Dr. Anne Kelly and Emily Bastian present their group’s plan for meeting the needs of Mitchell youth.

Above: Mitchell Christian 6th grade teacher, Miss Fenske (left), and Dr. Rene Pruitt present their posters to the audience.

(Photos by Phreno staff)

DWU service-learning core team hosts annual Intergenerational Dialogue

By Teagan Aguinaga

The 2nd Annual Intergenerational Dialogue Discussion held Wednesday, October 28th was a huge success. The assembly of different generations was targeted with the purpose to discuss important topics on how we can better our community by bringing together parents and their children. The meeting began at 1:00 p.m. with the two hour structured gathering set to determine how we could develop these programs, what they would look like, what already exists and how we could improve them.

The initial layout of the meeting was ten separate tables spread out

across the Sherman Center covered with white table cloths, one podium in the front center of the meeting area and one table to sign in when you first enter the meeting area. Each table had five chairs surrounding it with huge white poster paper, pens and a talking stick. Within your group they were to discuss the five questions prepared for each table and come up with answers in accordance to the after school program at hand. With an ingenious teaching tool of a wooden-spoiled “talking stick” it delegated who had permission to speak their ideas, running the

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Editorial: College commitments

By Ashleigh Nolz

Editor, Phreno Cosmian

Congratulations! You have already made it through the first half of fall '09. With only six more weeks left of school before Christmas break, a new year full of commitments and resolutions will be right around the corner.

Graduating from high school only felt like yesterday. I then looked upon college as yet another four more years of classroom sitting and pencil pushing assignments. I was excited for a new challenge, but a little apprehensive of the same old routine. Little did I know, college life is an entirely different experience. You are now regarded as an adult by your instructors. The level of respect and freedom you are given enhances; which for most, is an unfamiliar territory and can put you at a disadvantage when it comes to

responsibilities. There is no one here to do your laundry, organize your schedule, take you grocery shopping for sensible and healthy items, wake you up for class and monitor your homework. Communication is now a huge factor and a key quality you must assert. If you don't relay information or feedback to those of authority in your position, consequences will occur.

You will have your good and bad days, but consciously knowing what the right thing to do is – well, all and all, a feature which will certainly be bred into your abilities.

With that said, the task now at hand is - how do we efficiently utilize our time management skills? Look at all your responsibilities you have going on right now and set resolutions.

Don't wait until you watch the ball

Letter to the editor policy
The Phreno Cosmian welcomes positive or negative comments on any aspect of our newspaper. The Phreno reserves the right to edit submissions for spelling or inappropriate comments. We accept anonymous letters. You may submit your concerns or praise to asnolz@students.dwu.edu or turn in a typed letter to mailbox # 318.

drop in Time Square for you to set goals and change your mindset. Try not to stretch too far beyond the imagination, but make simple goals. Maybe its skipping caffeine for a day, choosing the low-fat milk over whole, eating a bag of crunchy carrots instead of crunchy chips, or even paying a visit to an aunt, brother or neighbor you've been promising to see.

Now your setbacks - are you a procrastinator? What are your weaknesses? What activities keep you from hitting the books or typing away at a major paper? Try to honestly pinpoint the culprits and steer clear from them for maybe two or three days out of the week, and then notice your improvements.

Also, look at your current schedule. Are you getting enough sleep during

the week? What time do you go to bed? Why?

At least one night a week try going to bed an hour earlier, or set a 10 o'clock curfew for yourself. Small demands can lead to greater progress in the end.

What about your nourishment and physical activity. Do you regularly eat breakfast? Do you adequately consume three meals a day, or are you a late night pizza and chips eater? Are you physically mobile enough to where your either breaking a sweat or your heart and lungs are pumping?

Onto other extracurriculars. Are you an avid video gamer? Can you

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Student Association Senate Minutes

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Student Senate

Tuesday, October 20,

2009

11:00 AM

McGovern Library

Room 126

Meeting called to order by President Katy Duffy.

Invocation was led by SMC representative, Kelsie Nebelsick.

Motion to approve the minutes by Dee, second by Kelsie.

Officer's Reports were first on the agenda.

President Katy Duffy reported that Coach McCarthy is looking for volunteers to help with the softball team's service project.

Vice President Karissa Miller reported that elections for the Freshman Class president have begun.

Treasurer Rose Decker reported that the Senate has \$9,000 in discretionary, \$8,263.20 in conference funds, and \$7,000 in rollover.

Secretary Shannon Mack reported that the new website is up and running.

Parliamentarian Layne Scheveck reported that the senate is now taking bids on the new tvs for the Food Court.

Class Reports were next in line. Freshman Class President elections are underway.

Sophomore and Junior Class President had nothing to report. Senior Class President was not present.

A note was made of the "Reps at Large" elections being underway.

Standing Committee Reports -

Intramural Sports reported that there will be a dodgeball tournament this weekend with seven person teams.

Multicultural Committee reported that they had a mariachi band in the Food Court and their meetings are Thursdays at noon in the Student Life Conference Room.

Phreno Cosmian reported that their new issue came out this morning.

Student Activities Board reported that they had Grocery Bag Bingo last week, Rob Little would be on campus tonight at 10 p.m., and they are working on bettering their activities for the campus.

Student Ministries Council reported that they have had Koinonia, FCA, and chapel in the round. They are working on their Script fundraiser for the January conference, and they are working on regrouping the Bible studies.

Organization reports - Athletic Training Club was not present.

Biology Club reported that they are going to work on recycling paper instead. They are also working on their toy drive, which will start soon, and they received their bio club shirts, in which the extras are being sold in the Bookstore.

College Democrats were excused.

College Republicans reported that their Bill of Rights week went well. They passed out squirt guns, held a campus prayer, and had a debate.

DWU FTO reported that they have a meeting coming up, their grant writing committee is meeting, and they will be having a member go to a National Conference.

Human Services had nothing to report.

Math Club reported that they have the NTCM conference coming up.

Oyate Ho Waste reported that their Indian Taco Sale was suc-

cessful.

PBL reported that they had their first meeting, elected officers, and discussed service projects.

Psychology Club/Psi Chi had nothing to report.

Residence Hall Council is changing to Residence Life Council and is getting a representative.

SIFE reported that they presented for the freshman LST classes and are beginning their Marty Indian School Project.

STREAK reported that they will have a meeting next week.

Student Nurses Association had nothing to report.

APO/Theatre Club reported that Impulse Improv went well and they are working on their theater week.

Unfinished Business

Food Drive - The Food Dive will go to Human Services Club. MTI will need to be contacted about whether or not the schools will still be competing.

New Business

Math Club Conference Funds Request - Math Club Representative Wade Schoenfelder presented a Conference Funds Request for four students to attend a regional mathematics teaching conference in Minneapolis. That total request was \$1,474.83. Following discussion there was a motion to approve by Dee, second by Malik, motion passed.

Leadership Committee - The First United Methodist Church is looking for some student leaders to talk to youth about being a leader. People that are interested should contact an executive member.

Announcements - DWU Theatre will be performing "Agnes of God" in the Sherman Center at 7 p.m. Thursday - Saturday and 2 p.m. on Sunday.

The Good and the Welfare

It was mentioned that an update to the Village would be nice since an increasing num-

ber of students are using the area.

Motion to adjourn by Jeanette, second by Rosebud.



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recall the last interesting book you read outside of class? Does your schedule look cluttered or wide open?

Prioritize yourself. It's as simple as writing a sticky note to yourself and taping it to a mirror, or plugging it into your phone as a reminder to call home once a week.

Think of this as a challenge. Can you successfully accomplish these duties, or will the other team win? Don't throw in the towel quite yet; nobody likes a quitter.

Students making the most of their college experience: Trisha Schleich

By Emily Nicolaisen



Attending college is a major step towards reaching goals for the future.

But some students, like senior Trisha Schleich, are going that extra mile to get closer to pursuing their careers.

This May, Schleich, 22, plans to graduate in theater at Dakota Wesleyan University.

"Theater has always been a passion in my life. I couldn't see myself not doing theater. So, I decided to devote my life to it," explained Schleich. She is a graduate of Mitchell High School and came to DWU on an academic scholarship in order to stay close to her family.

"My family supports me by always asking me questions about my life and attending all my school events," Schleich said.

She is involved in theater activities and experiences new things in order to prepare herself for her future.



Trisha Schleich as Felicia Dantine in last year's DWU production of "I Hate Hamlet."
(Photo submitted by Trisha Schleich)

Schleich describes herself as "colorful." She added, smiling, "What I hear most is that I'm crazy. But I take that in a good way."

Schleich is involved in the theater fraternity at DWU called Alpha Psi Omega. This group hosts student directed shows on campus such as Theater Week, the drag show, and some dances. She is also in the improv group and anything theater-oriented.

Besides theater activities, Schleich keeps herself busy. She enjoys painting, going on walks with her mom, and hanging out with her boyfriend Ben Floyd. She also enjoys shopping, fashion, singing, and dancing.

"I do like sports," she said, "most the noncontact sports, like tennis and speed walking," she added, laughing. She has worked at Menard's for the past five years in the cabinets and appliance section.

"They work around my school schedule and all the people there are really friendly," she commented.

If she had more time on her hands, she would learn to play the piano better. She would like to be the next Alicia Keys, but who wouldn't?

Last summer, Schleich took advantage of a great opportunity to prepare her for the future. She took up an internship for Positive Media Marketing which took place in the island of Keybiscayne, FL. They advertise movies with a positive message; it is kind of like a private marketing company. Schleich carried out several tasks: marketed movies, conducted interviews, and called perspective clients.

"For most of the summer, I did a side job for my CEO. I helped him with a marketing project for Cash for Clunkers," she declared.

Schleich kept busy, working fifty hours weekly with the weekends off.

She would wake up around 7 a.m. in order to be to work by 8 a.m. Work ended anywhere between 6 p.m. and 11 p.m. At night, she would relax in her apartment, swim, or hang out at the beach with her two roommates. One roommate was from Philadelphia while the other girl was from Chihuahua, Mexico.

Schleich noticed the weather change right away when she spent her summer in Florida. Compared to South Dakota summers, it was very hot and humid.

"It never changed, even at night. You could go out at like 3 a.m. and swim in the pool and *still* be hot...we did!" she emphasized.

Schleich's sister did an internship for the same program in the past, so she decided to look into it.

"I had to think about it because I had an offer to be paint sets for the Black Hills. I had to choose between the two," she explained. Of course, she was happy with the decision she made.

"My favorite part was getting to experience the culture of southern Miami. It was like you were in a Latin country. I didn't feel like I was in the United States at all," she revealed.

"I got to meet people from all over the world. That was the best thing I took out of it," Schleich acknowledged. However, even in sunny Florida one can run into challenges. Referring to her boss, Schleich said, "She was very demanding; yet, not specific. It was challenging to work with someone who knows exactly what they want, but they won't tell you what it is."

Despite the minor challenges, Schleich had a very successful summer.

In addition to her internship, she is taking other important steps to get closer to pursuing her goals for the



future. You may have seen Schleich in some local plays. She starred in "The Diary of Anne Frank" as the mother, "Parallel Lives" as multiple characters, "Hello Dolly" as the daughter, "Beauty and the Beast" as the silly girl and saltshaker, and "I Hate Hamlet" as Felicia Dantine.

Although she has starred as several different types of characters, her favorite character is a comedic one.

"They allow me to do things I wish I could do in real life, but I can't because people might look at me weird," she confessed. Although in the real world, most would still describe her as pretty outgoing.

Every year is an event for region 5 known as KCATF, which is like a week-long theater convention that takes place in larger Midwest cities. All the theater schools and majors come together and have competitions featuring numerous plays and shows. This year it will be in Kansas for the second year in a row. Schleich has attended this event every February for the past few years. Is she could re-live any moment, it would be the theater convention during her sophomore year. "The entire week was such a blast!" she exclaimed.

Schleich's dream is unlike any that I have ever heard. She wishes she could work for QVC, which is a television shopping channel. "It's always been one of my favorite

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Professor interview: An introduction to the new business professor and department chair Dr. Wade Druin

By Tanner Wells



One of DWU's new professors: Dr. Wade Druin (University Relations Photo)

As an undergraduate, Druin studied management and accounting at USD. He then went to grad school for law and earned a post-doctoral degree in management at the University of Florida. "I chose the business

they are able to apply the material to real-life issues. "Books give people the facts and ideas they may need to know to help them succeed through life," Druin said.

Some classes he may teach are Cor-

field because it was interesting to me," he said.

He hopes to influence his students by giving them the important facts, which they will need to know before starting their career in the real world.

He knows he has taught his students the right information when

porate Finance, Business Law, Accounting, and Entrepreneurship. These subjects help students excel through issues in the business world. "The world is surrounded with businesses and services," Druin said. According to Druin, the business department hopes to offer an introduction to accounting class before students attempt the general Accounting I or Accounting II class. This new class would help give students a better understanding what accounting is all about.

One of Druin's past professional experiences is owning and operating a consulting business. Before he taught at DWU, he was the director of Research Bureau and an assistant professor in the business department at the University of South Dakota.

When he came to Dakota Wesleyan University, he was offered a contract

to be a full-time professor and also became Dakota Wesleyan's business department chair.

Students will appreciate professor Druin for his faith to the college, not taking everything serious, knowing what's important, and thinking strategically. He would like to make a difference while he is teaching at Dakota Wesleyan.

Wade has five amazing sons and most of them are still going to school except for his oldest son, who just finished basic training in the Air Force. He also has a lovely wife whose name is Chris.

Watch for features on other new DWU faculty members and coaches in upcoming issues.

Abortion documentary first in McGovern film series

By Christen Hildebrandt



"Unplanned Democracy: America's First Vote on Abortion" was shown to Dusty Johnson's Policy Formation class and was open to the public on October 22.

The idea for the film came to Denise Ross who at the time was a newspaper reporter assigned to the state capital to cover the issues and laws surrounding abortion. The film covers everything leading up to the vote on Referred Law 6 in 2006, the first such vote on abortion in American history. When asked on why Ross wanted to make the film, her response was of interest to archives, and that there needed to be a history this issue from a prime source in South Dakota.

The film discusses how the whole purpose of

the abortion ban law was to challenge the United States Supreme Court of Roe v. Wade. The abortion ban bill (HB 1215) was passed by the legislature by a wide margin. However, five percent of the electorate signed a petition to make the ban a referred law. Referred Law 6, if approved, would have banned all abortions in South Dakota and wouldn't allow for exceptions to abortion such as rape, incest, or health of the mother. The electorate faced many questions about the vote on the abortion ban. Should abortion be restricted further? Should we challenge Roe v Wade? Is abortion a private decision? Should the government tell people what to do? Are the unborn guaranteed equal protection under the law?

Many outsiders of South Dakota thought passage of the law was certain; however, on election night the ban on abortion failed 56 to 44 percent.

"I believe if the bill would have had exceptions for abortion such as health of the mother the bill probably would have passed in 2006. The pro-life groups simply over reached," said Ross.

Many pro-lifers felt that with the exception for abortion in cases of rape, incest, or health of the mother a ballot initiative they could finally get abortion banned. Yet in 2008 on election night the compromised ban on abortion failed at a similar margin of 55 to 45 percent.

"The abortion issue is dead in South Dakota. You can't pass a bill in committee and it is compared to video lottery which is voted on, but has been decided already," Ross said when asked if another abortion ban vote was possible.

Students share quick tips on how to save money

By Emily Nicolaisen

As if paying for college tuition and books wasn't bad enough, the recession isn't helping. Therefore, students came up with simple ways on how to save a little bit of cash.

Emily Christensen advised, "Always set a certain amount of money aside from your paychecks rather than spending it all."

"Instead of buying name brand products, I buy generic ones," Maria Gaspar commented. "I also use food stamps and save the money that I would have spent without them," she added.

"I try to use cash. I have a savings account that I withdraw money from, but I only take out what I need. I also have a checking account, but most places don't accept checks so I rarely use it. It's easier for me to monitor what I spend," explained Nicole Anderson.

"I do my laundry at home," Raeanne Klein stated.

Amanda Slama explained, "When I do spend money, I save all my quarters so I don't have to spend more money on my laundry."

"I try not to eat out; I eat in the cafeteria, which is already paid for," remarked April Teel.

There are several other simple tips to use while shopping that could save

college students money. For example, shopping while hungry is a no-no. Also, buy bulk packages for the items you use the most like shampoo and soap. It would save money if you used dishes and washed them rather than continually purchasing paper plates and plastic utensils.

Don't forget to take advantage of student discounts at several local locations. Since gas prices are expensive, carpooling is a great way to save a wad of cash!

While asking several students how they saved money, about ten students commented that they were not taking any steps to save money. Perhaps some students should start out small and work their way up! The most important thing to remember is this: Don't spend more money than you have in the bank.

DWU men's and women's basketball seasons begin on November 3

By Phreno staff

Just as the men's soccer season ends, another DWU sport is set to begin.

DWU men's basketball will begin on Tuesday, November 3, with a game in Papillion, Ne against Nebraska Christian College.

The men open the season ranked number four in the NAIA DII preseason poll. Oklahoma Wesleyan University is ranked number one. The men are pre-season favorites in the GPAC.

The men's first home game will be November 11, when they play Grace University.

DWU women's basketball also begins on November 3, at the Corn Palace, when they host York College. Game time is 7 p.m.

DWU women's basketball begins the season with a 10th place ranking in the GPAC.

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up e-mail as well.

Microsoft cannot resolve the problems without students' feedback and details. The IT department even noticed that some of their e-mails were marked as unread in the students' inboxes, meaning students are ignoring them. "If more students contact us when they are having issues, we can get better data, merge the information, and resolve it," Moore stated. In other words, e-mail the Help Desk, even if you believe another student already sent them the same complaint.

Since Sept. 1, there have been 35 requests regarding issues with the new e-mail program. Of those requests, 11 issues have been resolved, 6 are waiting for Microsoft to pro-

vide a solution, 4 students have not responded at all, and 4 other students will not respond to the follow-up e-mail. The remaining students experienced difficulties unrelated to e-mail deliveries.

When the new e-mail program was approaching late last spring, there were complaints made by many students. Students claimed that they were not informed of the changes. They also stated that they did not receive instructions via e-mail on how to set up the new account.

However, according to Moore, an e-mail was sent out on April 21 stating exactly how these accounts are to be set up. "Probably at least 70% of students contacted us saying they never received the e-mail we sent out," Moore commented. After receiving the e-mail complaints, Moore sent out instructions to these

students again.

Fortunately, it has been noted that the prior issue in which e-mails were being sent straight to student junk mail folders should be resolved as of Tuesday, Oct. 27. If you are still encountering these problems, contact the Help Desk immediately.

There were questions from the Student Senate about when Cisco Clean Access will be supporting Windows 7 and Snow Leopard. According to Moore, there have been issues with printing and the print drivers through these programs. "We need to figure out a way of printing with Windows 7 first," commented Moore. Most the printers on campus are HP, which does not currently support Windows 7. So far, the Information Technology department does not know if they have a solution yet.

On the other hand, the Student Sen-

ate contacted the internal staff about a current issue, which helped them to resolve it right away. There was a wireless problem in Dayton Hall. Students were losing connections with the internet often and the connection they did find was slow speed.

Moore explained that our new wireless controller will adjust to power levels on the access points, which are directly in the hallways. As soon as the IT department turned up the power on these access points, the problem was fixed. They received 5 good responses from students and zero negative responses.

As long as students are cooperating with the IT department, solutions to fixing e-mail issues will be easier to find. Teamwork is a very important concept.

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discussion smoothly and under control. After an hour and fifteen minutes of separated discussion, all the attendees were given a fifteen minute intermission to relax and enjoy a vanilla ice cream sundae with all the favorite mixings. Other snacks provided were Chex-Mix and bottled water.

Due to the gracious Service Learning Grant the university received, this event was able to take place. Directed by assistant professor of education Rene Pruitt and assistant professor of psychology, Anne Kelly, the IGD had a strong leading. Other staff members on the Service Learning Committee involved included campus counselor Sally Wickware-Thompson, associate professor of education Gloria Leonard, assistant professor of English Derek Driedger, and assistant professor of computers and technology Jack Mortenson. The four generations represented consisted of ten 6th grade students from Mitchell Christian, current Dakota Wesleyan undergrad students, DWU faculty and members of the local retirement center.

Ideas from all different age groups came together to brainstorm how to better our surrounding Mitchell community. The categories that each

table came up with included; The After School Hub, boys volleyball, Youth Trainers, After School Association of Mitchell (A.S.A.M.), Supervision of Physical Fitness, Parent Child Time, LearnStrong Sports Camp, That Place, and Help a Neighbor.

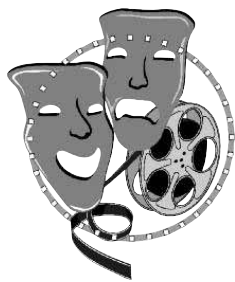
"I hope that students will take with them an awareness of the opportunity that they can create to better serve youth with in our community, so that when clubs and organizations are challenged to engage in service they may refer to the work which was accomplished here today. This also has implications for students working in internships or contributing to community youth in other ways and the types of programs they develop," assistant director Anne Kelly said.

All the groups had a similar central idea of the betterment of the community sprouting from an after school program. The first presentation was an After School Hub with the targeted group of preteens that would include various sports activities, crafts and a bible study. Existing organizations that would connect to this program could be churches, schools and 4-H, funded by grants and donations and ran by community volunteers and parents. Providing exercise and activity the boys volleyball at the 4th through 6th grade levels was the next groups plan teaching teamwork, unity,

hand eye coordination, decreased obesity and from children to develop a sense of belonging. Help a Neighbor was the next proposal in which families would take time out of their busy days and help their neighbors out. Raking leaves, doing grocery shopping for the unable and simply providing a hand would be a program in which each family would "adopt" a neighbor to better the community.

Overall the Intergenerational Discussion sparked many positive ideas to take back and spread throughout our community. If these programs could actually be created in our area, Mitchell would be an ideal place to raise a family and enjoy our lives.

From the Service Learning committee: "Thank you to all the faculty involved, students of Mitchell Christian, DWU students and R.S.V.P. volunteers who made this gathering such a success. Looking forward to next year's event in hopes of making it even better than the last!"



Movie Review

“This Is It”

By Chareece Ball

“This is it” says it all... this movie really was it. If you weren’t a Michael Jackson fan before, be prepared to get converted. The King of Pop still lives on.

Kenny Ortega (director and choreographer of “High School Musical” 1 through 3) knew what he was doing when he decided to direct this movie. For almost two full hours, the audience watched and witnessed Michael Jackson dance and sing for what was supposed to be his last concert ever. Over the years we grew up with his music and envied his dance moves he wanted to bless his fans with one last time. Songs like “Thriller,” “Beat It,” and “Man in the Mirror” received gasps, jeers, and his amazing dance moves were watched in awe. There were even remakes of songs and dances from Jackson 5!

There was conflict, humor, and seriousness throughout the whole movie, and I was constantly on the edge of my seat. Through all the laughs and arguments, however, Michael Jackson never fails to remind everyone, “Love lasts forever.”

“This Is It,” rated PG, is the movie of the year. I give it 5 out of 5 stars. We really have been struck by a “smooth criminal.”

Restaurant Review

Pepper’s Restaurant

By Ashleigh Nolz

Tucked back inside the Ramada Hotel, located on the corner of Ohlman and Havens, is a quiet, dim-lit restaurant known as Peppers.

I had heard some great reviews about the food and staff of trained sous-chefs at Peppers, which encouraged me to grab a friend a head there for lunch.

As we walked in, we noticed the soothing classical music playing in the background. Only one other small group was sitting in the peaceful-looking restaurant. Our waitress sat us at a booth, promptly brought us ice water and took our orders. Within 15 minutes, we were digging into our meal. I enjoyed a half-turkey sandwich and a cup of reuben chowder soup, while my guest dined on a “Build Your Own Burger” meal - a quarter pound hamburger with your choice of three toppings and a side of onion rings.

Theatre Review

“Agnes of God”

By Jerry Hinkle

“Due to mature theme viewer discretion is advised.” As I was growing up, I knew that whenever I heard the voice over announcer say this line it meant one of two things. Either the family was going to watch something else on TV, or my two brothers and I were going to bed early that night. The reason was because it would give us nightmares, or so my mother said. In the 30 years since that phrase was used on TV, and “Agnes of God” was written, I’ve come to realize why she did that. Some things in this world are unsuitable for children. Now I’m an adult and viewer discretion is mine.

I saw “Agnes of God” in the round on Sunday afternoon. Parts of this play were very disturbing, but the issues that were on display were real life issues that we all must face. At the Phreno Cosmian, we have to ask, who, what, when, and where,

but why gets left by the wayside. This play dares to ask why, and the audience is challenged to find the answer.

Kerrie Roozen, as the doctor was in full command of the stage. She peels the layers of the mysterious happenings concerning Agnes much like one would peel the layers of skin from an onion. The more she peels, the more it stinks, but she must go on. Tears are involved, enough said!

Agnes would appear to be a supporting character in this play, but Kelsey Miller brings something out that is almost otherworldly. She shows us that Agnes is clearly disturbed, a product of a very abusive childhood. And yet her performance is so pure, and dare I say, holy, that it makes one want to believe that Agnes is innocent. Angella Buenzow helped transform Kelsey’s already talented voice into what the script

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Both our meals were freshly cooked, warm, and exceptionally flavorful.

The breakdown of our meal came to: sandwich/soup combo = \$4, the burger meal (which was on special) = \$6. Total cost with tip came to just under \$13.

I would rate this meal 5 out of 5 for both quality/taste and the price of the meal. The location, availability of televisions playing quietly on the corner walls, and the atmosphere would also receive a perfect score.

For service, my waitress was friendly, yet a little pushy, and highly unaware of any restaurant/kitchen specials or items of the day.

Prolonging for today: A brief look at procrastination

By Chareece Ball



Through middle school, high school, and even my first year of college, I have realized some things just never change. Yes, I'm talking about procrastination.

From personal experience, I have realized some people have the uncanny ability to leave assignments or anything important to the last minute. Doing this is only cause for a lot of late nighters, lower grades, and even in the real world, a lower reputation.

There are many causes to procrastination, and a few to simply start with is sleeping, Facebook, texting, and video games.

"We get involved with doing so many other things, we don't prioritize what we should get done," said Gretchen Rich, one of Dakota Wesleyan's English professors.

"I have like eight other things I want to do, so why do homework?" asks Chane Amdahl, a student at Dakota Wesleyan. How true is that, though? I know personally that I totally agree. With so much other stuff around me, like friends and internet, I would rather spend my time on that, than the things that I should actually be doing.

When I asked if it was really because kids from this generation are just too lazy, Gretchen Rich answered, "Sometimes we just have too little time, and so much to do, or just a little bit of stuff, and a lot of time to finish it."

Either way, it looks like maybe something may be put off due to thinking we have all the time in the world, or having just too much on our plates.

- Trisha

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channels as a little kid. I always used to turn on QVC when I was scared, because I knew nothing scary would appear on that channel," she recalled. Schleich hopes to move to Philadelphia in order to work for QVC. Her friends neighbor works for the company and is one ticket acquaintance. She plans to visit Philadelphia Oct. 30 in order to visit friends and explore the city.

Despite all the steps that Schleich has been taking in order to prepare herself, she still has doubts like most students.

"I'm afraid that I won't find a job and I'll end up working in a job that I don't like," she commented.

However, these worries are what push her to work so hard to succeed.

Theater majors are going to London this May for a week and a half. They plan to see shows and speak with directors there. Schleich plans on joining.

Don't limit yourself to the classroom. Take it from Trisha—there are numerous experiences and activities out there that can better prepare you for your futures, no matter how unique your dreams may be.



Trisha and Dr. Farney sing a duet during last year's karaoke event. (Photo submitted by Trisha Schleich)

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"Students making the most of their college experience" will be a regular feature this year. If you would like to nominate a student for a future profile, please fill out the following information and submit it to the Phreno mailbox, # 318. Or you can E-mail Emily Nicolaisen or Ashleigh Nolz.

Students Making the Most of their College Experience Phreno Profile

Student who should be profiled: _____

Why the student should be profiled: _____

Your name: _____

Past Phreno: Nov. 5, 1976

By Phreno Staff

The front page story was the surprise resignation of the student treasurer. At an October 24 student senate meeting, the treasurer walked in, handed the letter to the president, and walked out. The treasurer's resignation letter, which the Phreno published in full, is directly addressed to the president and expresses the treasurer's frustration with the president. The letter indicates "Since you have become president last April everything has changed. I have constantly been challenged by you as president. Because of your unfamiliarity with your duties you seemed to feel I was unsure of mine." The treasurer also alludes to several problems with the president outside of student senate that further strained their working relationship.

The Phreno editor, Don Faggiani sides with the treasurer, since he also calls the president's leadership into question. After indicating in his "Editor's Column" that he knows the treasurer well and recognizes "he must have had a good reason for resigning," the editor asserts that the "senate office is very seldom used" and "I have not seen our illustrious Student Senate President near that office for sometime[sic]." One thing the student senate did do, however, was reinstate free ping pong and pool in the student lounge. The Phreno includes a quick notice that "The game room is once again free to all DWU students" so long as no damage is reported.

Another person resigning was campus minister, Dan Rice. A former student at DWU, Rice left his ministry at DWU to work in Aberdeen for Lutheran Social Services.

On the same page as Rice's good-bye letter to DWU, a student wrote a letter to the editor titled "Dakota Wesleyan: A Christian College?" The student questions the school's commitment to forgiveness and expresses concerns about "senseless fights" and people being judged by their clothes and beliefs. The student also directs his concerns toward administration, whom he believes should show more forgiveness as they are too quick to expel students. The student wrote "When Jesus said 'turn the other cheek,' I don't think he meant if the other side is slapped then get rid of the person."

The other big story in this issue was the success of the football team, who beat Dakota State 26-22 to move to 7-1 on the season, attain their first SDIC championship, and stand a very good chance for an NAIA play-off berth. DWU was down 22-6 during the third quarter, but "Then the Blue offense went to work," as the sportswriter put it. Two minutes after a touchdown, a Jim "Pork" Hackett interception return of 58 yards brought them within three points. On their next drive, DWU ran it in from the one-yard-line to put the Tigers on top.

On October 29, DWU hosted its first International Foreign Students Day. The event included an exhibition of artifacts from around the world, a dinner, and performances. The performances included a recital of Japanese songs, belly-dancing, a performance of Vietnamese songs, a Turkish dance number, a Latin-American dance number, and other musical performances.

Campus nurse, Irene Olawsky, wrote her installment of "Key to Good Health" on the topic of rape. She offered several guidelines for college women to follow so as not to become a victim. She gives advice to those women "who choose to resist with everything available to them" when faced with the threat of rape. She suggests that more bystanders "will respond to 'fire' than 'help'." She also reported that she heard "One woman avoided rape by sticking her finger down her throat and vomiting on the rapist." She had also heard that "Another woman hugged her rapist and gave him a kiss, something which was so unexpected [i]t flustered him just long enough that he let go of her and she was able to run." The nurse does clarify that the suggestions are just suggestions and "no amount of forethought can prevent all rapes from occurring."

A little tidbit filling some space in this issue is a notice that the 1966 edition of the "Guinness Book of World Records" has an entry pertaining to DWU. The entry is "Longest Drop Kick Field Goal." The record was held by Mark Payne of DWU, who in 1915 apparently kicked it 63 yards for three points off of one hop.

DWU TIGER FOOTBALL '76

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| Sept. 4, 7:30 | Westmar College | 25-0* |
| 11, 1:30 | Sioux Falls College | 13-7* |
| 18, 7:30 | USD-Springfield | 22-14* |
| 25, 1:30 | So. Dak. Tech | 34-23* |
| Oct. 2, 2:00 | Dana (Homecoming) | 28-14* |
| 9, | Open | |
| 16, 7:30 | Black Hills State | 15-28 |
| 23, 7:30 | Huron | 28-20* |
| 30, 7:30 | Dakota State | 26-22* |
| Nov. 6, 1:30 | Yankton | |
| 13, 1:30 | USD Springfield | |

Home games underlined * DWU win

The successful 1976 Tigers football season, as it appeared in the November 5 issue of the Phreno (Phreno archives)



The Phreno published a special homecoming issue in 1976. The homecoming theme in 1976, as indicated on the bottom, was "Fantasia." (Phreno archives)

Senator Hinkle's Filibuster: We are all the same? That's funny

By Jerry Hinkle

Humor is a funny thing. What makes me laugh doesn't always work for other people, and vice versa. Sometimes people can get offended by a joke. That's why I wish some comedians came with a warning label like Williams and Ree.

Terry Ree tells everyone in the audience who has never heard of them when they start the show that from time to time, they make comments on different ethnic backgrounds, but when they do please remember, "We are all the same."

The worst thing a parent can teach their child is to hate. When they teach to hate based on skin color or ethnicity, it's not only wrong, but ignorant. We are all born into a cold cruel world. We have the same basic needs of food clothing and shelter. Some say we need love as well, but I'm not too sure about that. I could never bring myself to hate someone based on something as superficial as skin color. Others don't seem to have that problem. Yet we are all the same.

It's a power issue: White vs. black. White Europeans even divide themselves up. They say, "I am German" or "I am Norwegian." African Americans don't seem to need to classify themselves beyond the continent. My friend Thomas came from the Sudan, but he has never said "I am Sudanese." He simply says his name is Thomas. That's good enough for me. We are all the same.

At DWU there are people of all kinds of races and nationalities, and each individual here is entitled to be treated with respect. Being part of the Multi Cultural Committee has shown me that I need to respect other people's point of view as well. My friend Ike is a vegetarian. I am a carnivore. He is from Houston; I am from Holabird. He is an athlete, I am a spectator. He's a man in his 20s, just starting out; I am a man in my 40s looking for a new start. Be that as it may, we are all the same.

If Williams and Ree were ever booked at DWU, I would be at the show. I would think they were funny, even though they probably haven't learned very much new material since they met and formed their partnership at BHSC (now BHSU) in 1968. Not everyone will find them funny, and some may even get offended despite

the warning. There is a great big nasty world out there. We can spend our time being offended if we care to. We can't hide from the things that separate us, but we can find escape in humor and laugh at the funniest thing that God has ever made: ourselves. We are all the same.

Perhaps humans do need love. They may also need to have a good laugh. Both processes should not be rushed, however. You can't force yourself to laugh at the unfunny, just like you can't force yourself to love the unlovable. When the time is right, it'll happen. The SAB had a comedian here recently. I felt I should go, since I sort of went out of my way to promote their event in this column. I didn't want to go, because I had all kinds of reading, studying for tests, projects to work on, and all that jazz. To top it all off, my newborn nephew, Conner Edward Hinkle, was in an oxygen tent at the hospital in Sioux Falls with his lungs full of crap, too sick to cry, and there was nothing I could do to help out my family. Well, I went, and the guy was pretty funny. He was crude, but he managed to sneak some humor in the crudeness, which is the mark of a truly great comedian. Did my troubles disappear? NO! Still, it was nice not to think about all that junk for a while. Goodness knows I needed to laugh that night!

I'd like to close by thanking everybody who has offered us their feedback, both positive and negative. I believe that in order to make this newspaper the best it can be, the staff needs to know what we are doing right, and what we are doing wrong. Last spring SAB had a comedian that I didn't find all that funny. I was not alone there. I was the only one who let that be known under no uncertain terms. I had nothing against the man personally; I just didn't find him funny.

In the previous issue's letter to the editor, a reader was not satisfied with the way the Peru mission article was written. Were mistakes made? It would appear that somebody made them. Basic facts were wrong, but since the writer of the article was not on the Peru trip, she had to rely on her sources. Should the writer have used more than two sources? Not necessarily. We have to remember that she had less than one week to write the

story, and only so much space to do just that.

When I suggested that the Peru mission trip should be in the paper, I thought it would be a good way to showcase the good that DWU is capable of doing in the world. I hope we don't lose sight of that. I applaud the fact that the letter to the editor was able to articulate clearly what was lacking without making it personal. Because even though we all have differences of opinion, we are all the same. So, until next time, God be with you and do the best you can!



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calls the voice of an angel. Even when Agnes is not on stage, the hauntingly beautiful vocals provide excellent background music.

Brenda Habermann was the Mother Superior. As such, she flawlessly engages the doctor in a verbal swordfight, and holds her own opposite Roozen. She did her best, but in the end the awful truth comes out. Agnes, and the audience, is forced to face it. I cried, and am not ashamed to admit that.

The technical aspects of this production were fantastic. Director Dan Miller's use of light to convey flashbacks, and blood, made the show that much more powerful. When Agnes's white habit turned red it let us know that something was afoot. Thumbs way up!

Because smoking was a pivotal part of the play's production, and DWU is a smoke free campus, Miller worked out an arrangement with STREAK that was to their mutual benefit. It is in those same spirits that this reviewer includes the number of the toll free S.D. Quitline for those who are looking for help to quit smoking.

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Mount Marty professor presents WWI letters to DWU

By Emily Nicolaisen

Dr. Richard Lofthus, history professor at Mount Marty College presented "Over Here, Over There: The WWI Correspondence of the Private John Warns Family" Oct. 20 in the McGovern Library. Approximately twenty-five people attended the speech.

Lofthus shared information about Private John Warns of Wentworth, South Dakota and his experience in WWI. Dr. Lofthus is inspired to write a book about the Warns correspondence due to DWU professor of history Dr. Flynn's book on a similar topic. "I got better letters than he does. I have both sides of the story," Lofthus said, referring to Flynn's book.

The primary research started when one of Dr. Lofthus' history students brought him a shoebox full of WWI letters. Lofthus wrote a passage about these letters, which caused the research project to be known publicly. Then, Marvin John Warns, son of Private Warns, allowed Lofthus to use the letters he possessed after his father's passing, despite the attached note that stated: "Private: Not for Public Viewing." As Lofthus said, "One shoebox led to another."

Although the letters written by Private Warns' mother are missing since he dropped them during war, the 150 letters saved in the Warns attic practically tell the story of the WWI experience on the home front and overseas, Lofthus explained.

Lofthus read from letters Private Warns wrote his sister Anna, his mother, his friend (future wife) Ida Rottluf, his friend Gil of Grand Forks, and others. There are plenty of references to faith in the letters. According to Lofthus, Private Warns senses he is being protected by a higher power. His uncle reminds him of his faith when he writes. "When a Christian goes to fight in war, he is not a murderer," Warns had written.

Anna, Warns' sister, was nicknamed "Tommy"

because she was a tomboy. She took over his mail route after purchasing her own horse and buggy. Lofthus explained how a female doing this was almost unheard of back then. She seemed close to her brother because she often mentioned how she wished he would come home. She even sent him a picture of herself, which expressed how lonely she felt. One of the letters from Anna Lofthus shared with the audience was written on Christmas Day, 1918.

Lofthus also presented a lot of information about the Warns family and the town of Wentworth being impacted by wartime propaganda. During WWI, if a family did not buy a war bond, their name would not appear in the newspaper. This caused the town people to paint barns and/or houses yellow, which meant these family members were cowards. It became illegal to teach foreign languages, especially German. If churches or schools continued to teach German, they were painted yellow. In one letter Lofthus presented, Anna writes "Those darn German officers. Would like have had a chance to kill some of

them."

Lofthus explained that he has much more research to do before beginning to write the book. One thing he plans to do is to translate the 30 letters written in German in order to add missing details.

Lofthus' presentation was sponsored by the South Dakota Humanities Council, ROTC, and the DWU history department.



Dr. Lofthus reads one of John Warns letters home during his presentation in Java City on October 20.

(University Relations Photo)

Congratulations to the DWU women's soccer team for winning the GPAC championship and finishing the season 15-0-3.

Good luck in the play-offs.

Don't forget to register for spring classes!

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