

Resource Center sponsors show; slides will outline women's history

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Staff Reporter

Historian Max Dashu, founder of the Suppressed Histories Archives, will present a slide show on women's art tonight.

The show will begin at 8 p.m. in the Nebraska Union and will be followed with discussion.

The show, sponsored by the Women's Resource Center, will feature slides of Turkish carpets, Lakota quill work, Hopi ceramics, Siberian leather art, bark cloth painters from the Fiji Islands, Hungarian spinners and weavers of Arabia, Sumba and Arizona.

Kathy Bellman, English instructor and volunteer at the center, said the

weaving, painting and sewing featured in the show often are considered a minor part of the art world. But, she said, they are an important part of human heritage.

The slide presentation is part of a series of 30 shows that Dashu presents nationwide at colleges, community centers, prisons, libraries and bookstores. The slides show women as artists, leaders, technologists, mothers and religious leaders.

Dashu began putting the programs together in 1974 while she was studying linguistics and anthropology at Harvard University.

Bellman said the center is sponsoring the presentation to address the needs of women of different cultures

and colors.

Dashu collects information about women in history because standard histories often leave out women's history, Bellman said. Universities have added women's studies to their offerings only in the last 10 years, she said.

Dashu, now of Oakland, Calif., has expanded the Suppressed Histories Archives to nearly 7,000 slides and many sources of information, including graphics and texts.

From 1980 to 1983, Dashu co-produced a weekly radio show in California about international music and women's cultures. She is creating several new multi-cultural slideshows and completing a book on the genesis of witch hunts.

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medical schools and hospitals, including Notre Dame and the armed services.

While attending the seminary, seminarians must live on the premises, take part in structured activities and attend classes. They are not allowed to date. Christy said permission is granted for seminarians who have to go somewhere, but they are not free to come and go as they like.

"They are trying to create the atmosphere of a full-fledged seminary," he said.

When the men are at the seminary, Christy said they wear the traditional black pants, black shirt and white collar. On campus, they must wear black pants, black shoes and a shirt with a collar. He said the "so-called uniform" is supposed to remind them that they are seminarians.

According to Christy, people have a preconceived idea that seminaries are the same as they were in the Middle Ages. But he said seminaries have stereos and TV and seminarians go to Nebraska football games almost regularly.

"We are not at all medieval, but yet we are still very traditional," he said.

However, Christy admitted that sometimes he feels like he is missing out on something. He sees a lot of his high school friends at UNL and hears about their dates and parties. He said they still invite him to parties but they know he can't accept.

Christy said that after his first year in the seminary he made up his mind to stay.

"It was a tough decision," he said. "I had to ask myself just how much I was willing to give up."

Seminarians can decide to quit up until they are ordained, Christy said. Only a few have left the Lincoln seminary, he said. Three freshmen moved in this year.

Tim Bauhman joined the seminary in September. The 18-year-old from Wilbur said he originally wanted to go to Westpoint Academy in Andover, Md., but was rejected. He said his plans to attend Northwest Missouri State were pushed aside after a wrestling accident gave him time to think about what he wanted to do with his life.

"I felt that I needed to give this a full year to see if it was what I wanted," he said.

Christy said although many people do not view the priesthood as a popular lifestyle, there is much interest in it. He said 43 seminarians from Nebraska have completed four years of college and are continuing their studies at seminaries nationwide.

"I think the more people realize that we are normal people and that we do not live back in the 1500s that we might see more men considering the priesthood," he said.

Police Report

Attempted burglary

An attempted burglary was reported at 333 N. 14th St. Monday. A window and frame were reported damaged. In two other burglaries Monday, stereo equipment was reported stolen from the Coliseum office and a telephone was reported stolen from a room in Burr Hall on East Campus.

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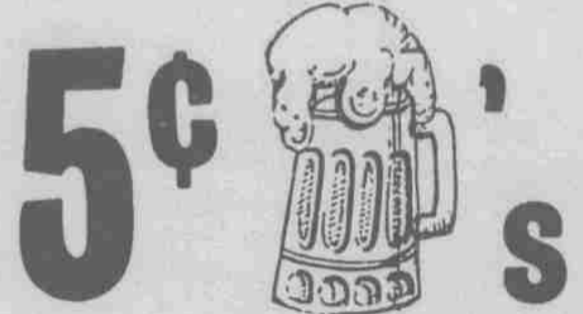
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