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Chinese Students Becoming Accustomed to American Informality

Foreigners Quickly Learning to Call U.S. "Home"

By Liu Ping
Hermes Staff Writer

The 17 Chinese students seem to be becoming gradually accustomed to life in the U.S. Since they arrived on the Dana campus on Oct. 21, they have enthusiastically taken part in many activities. All of the students have lived more than one year in Japan, a country with quite different customs and manners than those observed in America. Consequently, many of the Chinese students were puzzled when they first arrived in America.

Liu Chung Qing, who lived in Tokyo for six years before he came to the United States said, "Americans greet people informally. Very often they just smile and say 'hi' or 'hello,'

rather than using a more formal hand shake. It is used by everyone, regardless of rank, age, or occupation. Oppositely, in Japan I had to greet people formally every day. Sometimes I had to bow when I met my boss and older persons. So now I have to make an effort to say 'hello' instead of bowing."

Mary Oetter, who is resident assistant for the four female Chinese students, said, "It is good for them to remember that to be an American such an informal greeting really means the same thing a more formal hand shake does someplace else. It may

require a little more time before they feel comfortable with American informality."

"Americans are really warm and friendly. They enjoy helping people," said Zhang Xian, a 35 year-old female student. "For instance, once I went to the supermarket in Blair after lunch, I didn't know it would take me nearly one hour to arrive there on foot. We had classes in the afternoon so I worried very much. Just at that time, an American woman walked towards me. When she discovered the situation, she simply said, 'Let's go, I'll give you a ride.' I was additionally thankful when I found out her house was in the opposite direction from Blair."

All of the students expressed their thanks to everybody on the campus and people they have met in Blair.

The students appreciate American courtesy and friendliness.

Wu Jing, a 27 year-old male, the most active of the students, expressed their feelings, "American people are great people. We can learn a lot from them. I'll study hard and grasp English as soon as possible. I will learn more from them when I am able to speak more English."

Jeff Zabrocki, an instructor teaching them English, said that the students are studying very hard and they have made progress in spoken English. Surely, he added, they will speak English fluently when they finish their studies at Dana.

Campus Hearing Board Consists of Student and Faculty Members

By Mike Davenport
Hermes Staff Writer

The Dana Campus Hearing Board was put into place more than 10 years ago and is there to give the Dana student a chance to appeal the decision made by the Dean of Students.

This year the Campus Hearing Board consists of three full-time faculty members appointed by the faculty senate, and three full-time students appointed by the student senate. The members of the board take the position at the beginning of the fall semester and serve for the entire year.

This board is to be there for the student to appeal a decision made by the Dean of Students, supporting or not supporting the decision the Dean has made.

Darrel Dibben, chairperson of the Hearing Board said, "There has only been one case brought before the board this semester and we are also talking with Dan Travaille about some other proper guidelines that may be considered."

The power of the Board ranges from written reprimands, apologies, monetary fines, and even permanent expulsion. The appeal does not have to stop at the Hearing Board though, it can go to the president of the college. The president has the final decision on the appeal.

The basis for an appeal of a decision must be based on one or more of the following reasons:

1. The severity of the decision.
2. A violation of the prescribed judicial procedures that prevent the student from receiving a fair hearing.
3. Insufficient evidence.
4. Discovery of new evidence following the rendering of a decision.

Dibben added, "The judicial system that we have on this campus is a fair one, and usually all a student wants is to be heard, fairly."

On the philosophy of the judicial system the handbook says, "While there are prescribed procedures, the system is flexible to allow for decisions to be made in the interest of justice for each individual and to

REACH!



Basketball Season Gets Underway: The Vikings hosted their first game of the year on Tuesday. Above, Kevin White who had a game-high 27 points, reaches for the rim. Though Dana staged an exciting last-second rally, they dropped the game to Grand View College 68-66.

maintain the intent of the system and the purpose of the institution."

Dibben also said "We have a right to not hear an appeal, but I cannot see why we would not give a student a chance."

When student Jennifer Barabas was asked how she felt about the Hearing Board she commented, "If students are going to be part of the policies they should be a part of making and enforcing them."

Lip Sync Contest Approaches

Help the Danish Brotherhood help the hungry by entering the "Sync it for the Pantry" lip sync contest to be held Nov. 16 at 7 p.m. in the Madsen Performing Arts Center. Two age groups, with cash prizes awarded to each, will be on the agenda. Entry forms are available at the information desk in the campus center, or call Mary Keating at 426-7416, or Jerry Christensen at 426-5894.

CAMPUS NEWS

Dean O'Connor: Nicaragua Bound "Hopefully, I'll Come Back." Says O'Connor in Light of Recently Cancelled Cease-Fire

By Lori Humphrey
Hermes Staff Writer

Dr. Kathleen O'Connor, Dean of the College, left today for the National ELCA Deans' Conference to be held in Cuernavaca, Mexico. The conference will be followed by a tour in parts of civil war plagued Nicaragua.

Increasing international awareness is the primary focus of this conference. Regular business will be discussed, but the deans will also have an opportunity to learn about the culture.

Dean O'Connor said she is hoping to go live the culture "in a token sort of way." Ideas gained from this experience will be put to use in an effort to expand international activities on campus.

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O'Connor

Following the conference, seven of the original 50 deans will be traveling to Managua, Nicaragua to observe the operation of Lutheran missions.

Learning about the needs of the people in this country is part of Dr. O'Connor's continuing education concerning international awareness. "The trip will give me a refreshed sense of what we need to renew our commitment to at Dana," said the dean. She believes "seeing is believing."

As of last Saturday, the cease-fire between the Sandinistas and the Contras in Nicaragua was cancelled. Sources have told the dean that the resumed fighting is in the northern part of the country near the border of Honduras. There is risk involved for American travelers. "I'm excited when I'm not terrified; hopefully I'll come back," she said.

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Career Panel to Focus on Job Training

An Alumni Career Panel for marketing, finance, accounting, economics, information management, and management and organizational behavior majors (and for students considering these majors) will be held on Thursday, Nov. 14.

The panel discussion starts at 11:30 a.m. in the Blue Room and concludes with lunch (through the line) at 12:30. All interested students and members of the faculty and staff are invited to attend the panel and to stop by the Blue Room—with or without lunch.

Alumni panelists are: Sandra (Ohr)

LARP Committee Needs Students

Dr. Sybille Bartels, chairperson of the LARP committee, announced that the LARP committee is preparing to make selections for the 1990-1 school year.

Any students who are interested in joining the committee, which reads, reviews, and selects books for LARP, should contact Bartels by Wed., Nov. 15.

Bartels also stated that student input is greatly desired, and added students should submit any recommendations for books they think are exceptional.

For a book to be selected it must be strongly recommended by three members of the committee who have read the book.

Bartels added that committee members may read some or all of the books that are being considered, depending upon the amount of time they have to read.

Ellis '86, Senior Tax Consultant, Touche Ross, Omaha; Carol King '84, Controller, Valley Products Corp., Valley, NE; Scott Rasmussen '82, Attorney, Place and Rasmussen, Omaha; Martin Steenbock '79, Patient Accounts Supervisor, Children's Hospital, Omaha; and Tom Taggart '81, Tax Manager, Ernst and Young, Des Moines.

Panelists have been told that the discussion could include the following questions:

- 1) Describe a typical day on your job. What do you like most about your job? Least? What skills do you need?
- 2) What business courses and other courses and activities at Dana benefited you most?
- 3) What would you have liked to know as a senior that you know now? What are your recommendations for today's college students?
- 4) What was your first job after you graduated from Dana? How did you get it?
- 5) How important is an M.B.A.? Would you recommend going to graduate school immediately after graduating from Dana, going part-time, or waiting?
- 6) What are entry-level positions in your company for a college graduate?
- 7) What is the application process for getting a job with your company?
- 8) What are present and future job opportunities in your area?
- 9) What are your future goals?

The panel is being sponsored by the Business Department, Career Services, and Alumni Affairs.

The Arts...

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ENTERTAINMENT

Legendary Basie Honored at Concert

By Jeff Gillio
Hermes Staff Writer

Last Monday the Omaha area was treated to a very special event. The Count Basie Orchestra along with Dizzy Gillespie and vocalist Billy Eckstine appeared at the Orpheum in a performance to pay tribute to the late jazz legend, Count Basie.

The concert started out with a set by the Count Basie Orchestra. This set featured a number of standards, among them the well known "April in Paris." This set also featured a piece called "The Count Basie Remembrance Suite" which was written by the group's conductor Frank Foster. The orchestra was then joined by vocalist Carmen Bradford for several songs, including the famous tune "C.C. Ryder."

In the following set Dizzy Gillespie

was introduced, and together he and the orchestra played eight or nine tunes, including the classic "Around Midnight," and Gillespie's signature tune "A Night in Tunisia."

After the intermission Billy Eckstine took the stage and did a lengthy set. Among the tunes he performed were "Jelly Jelly" and "I Got the World on a String" plus a medley of Duke Ellington tunes.

The music was dynamic and lively, true to the Bebop tradition of Basie and Gillespie.

Switching Eckstine and Gillespie would have been more effective dramatically because the slower pace songs performed by Eckstine would have made for a better balance.

It was nice to see a group that was so obviously enjoying themselves as much as this group did; drawing on the evening's theme of "Tribute" to produce classic jazz in honor of a fallen friend and master.

At A Glance...



Namibia held its first free elections on Tuesday, Nov. 7. International students commemorated the day by holding symbolic elections. Above, Helen Ochs, an international student from Namibia mans the polling place in the campus center.

Fine Dining Found at Local Steakhouse

By Kurt James
Hermes Entertainment Editor

In the city of Blair, not being a mecca of things to do, looking into restaurants might be a good idea. The latest of restaurants to open here in town is Jeff and Mary's, featuring a steakhouse and lounge. Located just a block north of Washington St. on 17 St, its central location might start an enjoyable evening out.

Jeff and Mary's is new and opened within the last month. Having a large dining room, it is somewhat bustling with seating, preparing for what it hopes will be a prosperous business venture. It does give the atmosphere of being contemporary to other restaurants in town. Not to be overthrown by fact that the restaurant is new, it appears to be an honest attempt at bringing the Blair community an improvement in dining.

Along with that attempt was hearty servings of the meals themselves. All of the meals' salads were plentiful and served with bread rolls. When the main course arrived it was also accompanied by potato choices, soup or spaghetti. With all the choices Jeff and Mary's offers, you are sure to push yourself away from the table well fed.

Since it is billed as a steakhouse, the menu is prepared to have various

cuts and types of meat. Definitely not for the vegetarian, the portions they bring you are for the beef lover. My date and I had the prime rib, and were satisfied with how it was prepared and brought to us on its own plate with the juices pooling to add as a dip for the bread that comes along with the meal.

The two of us content with the meal then, I was even more happy to see the bill. Two prime rib dinner with plenty extras was under 20 dollars. However, neither of us had drinks with our meal, which could add to the bill for those who do.

Overall Jeff and Mary's was an enjoyable night out. Since it is new, take advantage of the atmosphere not being full of the bustle of the other diners.

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Around the Area
Saturday, November 11
 7:30 p.m. Men's basketball at Tarkio College
 9:00 Moonlight Cafe, Dragon's Head
Monday, November 13
 7:00 p.m. People and Issues, KDCV Mark Anderson
 7:30 p.m. Men's basketball at Briar Cliff
Tuesday, November 14
 2:10 p.m. Video - The Christians, Episode 3 "The Birth of Europe", Parnassus
 8:00 p.m. Omaha Symphony featuring Carmelo Galente, Clarinet, Orpheum, Omaha; students \$3.00; Leave Parnassus at 6:45 p.m.
Wednesday, November 15
 9:00 p.m. Video Night, *Skin Deep*, Dragon's Head
Thursday, November 16
 11:30 a.m. Alumni Career Panel, Blue Room
 7:30 p.m. Dr. Joseph Diescho, DHA
Friday, November 17
 9:00 a.m. Dr. Joseph Diescho, Parnassus
 7:30 p.m. Women's basketball at Tarkio
 8:00 p.m. Men's basketball, NIAC Classic, vs. Wesleyan at Lincoln

Recital Features Hutton
 The Dana Department of Music will present a percussion recital featuring senior Steve Hutton. Hutton will play selected pieces on the marimba among other instruments. The recital will be held in the Wise Room of MPAC at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 15.

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9 p.m. in the Dragon's Head

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Sports...

Viking Gridders Drop Midland, Fall To Cougars

By Kevin White

Hermes Sports Writer

The Dana Vikings finished their football season Wednesday, falling to Sioux Falls College 50-27, four days after downing arch-rival Midland 49-26.

"It's been a good year," said Viking Coach Leo McKillip. "You have to take your hats off to the athletes at Dana, they're a good bunch of guys."

Dana finished the conference season on a high, using a 23-point, fourth-quarter explosion to overhaul Midland in the seniors' home finale.

The Vikings were in trouble early Saturday, as quarterback Tim Siefkes ran for touchdowns of two and one yard, and the Warriors led 12-0 after one period.

But Dana and its potent offense roared back. Peterson cruised 30 yards for a touchdown just six seconds into the period. James Anderson then gave the hosts a 20-12 halftime lead after throwing scoring passes of 25 yards to Bryan Muschall and 17 yards to Dean Norris.

The junior from Millard South picked things back up in the third quarter, finding Peterson from 23 yards out and making it 26-12 Dana.

"The kids proved they really wanted to play," said McKillip. "They had a lot of fire."

But Midland, fresh off a convincing win over Doane College, fought back.

Doug Harrington sped 45 yards for a score and Willie Garrett followed that with a 19-yard burst as Midland drew even at 26-26 entering the final period.

The pride Dana takes in its fourth-quarter performances was evident Saturday, as the Vikings scored three touchdowns and a field goal to blow the game wide open and give the



Ouch!: Tight End Shawn Gessert sacrifices his body to make a catch of a James Anderson pass during the Dana-Midland game at Viking Field.

seniors a last home game to remember.

Peterson got things rolling with a 40-yard run and Jade Wagner followed that with a 23-yard field goal. Muschall scored from a yard out with 6:19 to play, and the final tally came on the familiar Anderson-to-Norris connection of 44 yards.

"The offense clicked pretty good," said McKillip. "They played well coming back from the 12-point defi-

cit." Peterson finished with 152 yards rushing and Muschall added 101. Norris caught four passes for 100 yards and Anderson ended 10 of 22 for 201 yards and four TDs.

Defensively, Mike Kuhl had another spectacular game with 16 solo tackles and 10 assists. Others who played well were Greg Hansen and Rob Bara, eight solos and two assists each; Russ Wilcox, six solos and two

assists; and Brent Weseman, four solos and eight assists.

The game with Sioux Falls, played in the DakotaDome in Vermillion, S.D., was full of frustration.

"We had a lot of trouble stopping their veer," said McKillip. "They were one of the best teams we played though."

Sioux Falls, fired up with a playoff berth on the line, struck first.

Jim Pehringer ran two yards for a score and Ed Koester found Eric Eidsness from 30 yards out to make it quickly 14-0, Sioux Falls.

Senior Marvin Peterson then ignited the Viking crowd with a 94-yard kickoff return for a TD, and the lead was trimmed in half.

Pehringer scored again from two yards out and Anderson hit Norris for a 40-yard touchdown to make the score 21-13, Cougars. Koester added an 18-yard TD run to up the advantage to 28-13 at the intermission.

The third quarter was all Cougars, as the Dana defense must have felt like the Dome itself was about to cave in.

Koester scored twice more in the period and Pehringer added a 61-yard burst for Sioux Falls. Dana scored once in the third on a six-yard pass from Anderson to Scott Wagner, and it was 50-20 entering the fourth.

The lone score in the fourth came on Norris' final career touchdown, a six-yard reception from Anderson.

"I feel like the program has come a long way," said McKillip. "The seniors have done a great job here."

Indeed, just three points separated Dana from a conference championship and probable playoff berth.

"I think the guys will look back in a few years and be glad they played here," concluded McKillip.

Yes, I think they will Coach McKillip, and that's what it's all about.

Gallant Second-Half Comeback Falls Short

By Randall Hollowell

Hermes Sports Editor

The Vikings men's basketball team trailed Grand View College by as much as 19 points in the second half, but a strong comeback effort fell a little short. Dana ended up losing the Tuesday night battle in Borup 68-66.

Leading the way for the second stanza barrage was senior guard Kevin White. After being held to just 3 points in the first-half, White exploded for 24 in the second to end the contest with a game high 27.

The main difference between the two halves was a tight pressure defense installed by the team during the second 20 minutes. This defense caused 26 Grand View turnovers, while only committing 13 of their own.

The Vikings from Des Moines, Iowa were led offensively by 6'4" forward Zul-Tan Jackson who scored 22.

Center Doug Schreck chipped in 11 points of his own.

Dana started slow in their first game of the season, and in fact, never led during the game. Grand View had the advantage of having a game under their belt, a ten point loss at the hands of the Doane Tigers in Des Moines.

Adding to the Dana point total were sophomore forward Shawn Winters who had 9 and junior newcomer Jeff Miller who pumped in 8.

David Foster added 8 for Grand View. Steve Hartman came off the bench to contribute 11 rebounds including 8 of the offensive variety.

Dana will search for their first win on the road this weekend. Their first stop will be in Tarkio, Missouri with a Saturday night date with the hometown Owls. On Monday the team will travel to Sioux City to take on the Chargers of Briar Cliff College.

The Vikings will not have another home game until November 27 when the Peru State Bobcats come to town.



Grab That Rebound: John Arensberg grabs a board against Grand View.

"You have to take your hats off to the athletes at Dana, they're a good bunch of guys."

NIAC Final Conference Standings

Wesleyan.....	5-0
Midland.....	3-2
Doane.....	3-2
Dana.....	2-3
Hastings.....	2-3
Concordia.....	0-5

The Last Word...

■ "My mind is my
own church."
---Thomas Paine

OPINIONS Change in Format to Maintain Integrity

By Mark J. Olsen

Hermes Editor-in-Chief

Many of you may have noticed that the *Hermes* layout format has changed in appearance. After conferring with President Christopherson (who was formerly advisor of the Steven's Point, Wisconsin student newspaper and head of their communications department) on the matter, we decided much to my embarrassment that it is not good policy, nor is it ethical by journalistic standards to "borrow" the format used by another newspaper.

For those of you who are familiar with it, *The Christian Science Monitor*, though it has a misleading name, is one of the finest newspapers in the country. In my enthusiasm to re-build *Hermes* into a better campus newspaper, I simply did not know that it is not proper to copy another journal's design. I should have. I've had 17 years of schooling that stressed the importance of doing one's own work; at least one of my teachers must have mentioned that cheating is not a good practice.

As you may, or may not know, Dana does not offer a degree in journalism (though, I believe that its communications degree offers a better, broader alternative which seems to be "a la mode"). That means that though my staff and I have taken plenty of courses in English and composition, we are all relatively inexperienced when it comes to matters which deal with newspaper style and practice.

We published the fact that we were using *The Monitor's* layout design in issue 2 so I don't feel as though *Hermes* was trying to conceal the fact, but I wish someone would have said something to us sooner. It's not too kosher for an institution of higher learning to advocate this type of copying; I feel as though *Hermes* has tarnished the school's reputation to a degree. We've been mailing out dozens of subscriptions to area colleges, and to those institutions

If Memory Serves Correct, Columnist Forgot

By Quinn Sebesta

Hermes Columnist

While sitting around do you ever forget things? Of course some people forget all of the things that are important. I always seem to remember things that don't need to be remembered.

You can always remember to put on pants before putting on your shoes. Why can't some people remember that Big Test, or when that grade-hinging paper is due?

Since I always forget the things that are important, I counter the problem by making lists of things to do. However, "Things-to-Do" lists have a way of getting lost, and I always end up making five more before I finish off the things that need to be done. With five lists lying around, I forget which list is the most recent. I always forget which list was made first, and which things I have not yet forgotten to do.

Some people even forget what month or year it is. How many times after New Year's do people forget that they are in a new year? Is it November or December, I just can't remember? These things are obviously things I should remember but instead I'm blessed with a memory that records "where my other brown sock is," and "today's the day for my shower," instead of "today's the day my philosophy thesis is due."

If I could just remember the monumental events in my life, as well as the small ones, maybe I would spend less time remembering to remember to make a list and remembering to make excuses for something that I needed to do but forgot what it was.

U.S. Losing Identity And Dominance

By Matt Plowman

Hermes Political Consultant

Although this world is under constant political metamorphosis, today's eruptions haven't been equaled for almost half of a century. The underlying key to all today's changes and turn of events, is the balance of power.

This generation, and the last, have never known a time where the USA didn't dominate the news as the power-player—but our grandparents can tell of an age when England was the One. Now, a question arises, whether our children will be as unfamiliar with American dominion.

Just as our former motherland, the British Empire, fell apart in the second world war, the American Commonwealth is collapsing to the same malapropos occupations, overextension, renewed nationalism, and shift in the balance of power. The United States is repeating England's fall to the Second World status, and loss of identity and role.

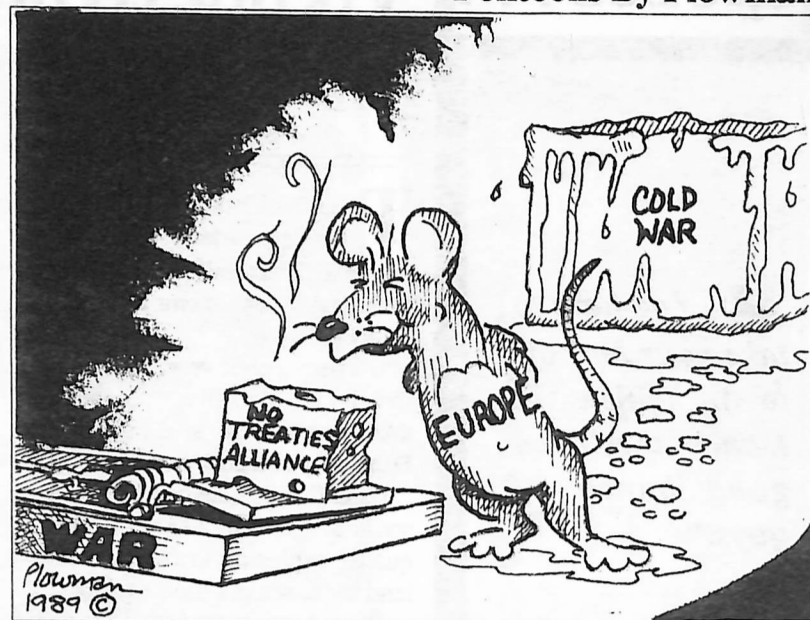
The shift in balance of world power is mutating the pentarchy between the USA, the USSR, China, Japan, and the EEC (European Economic Community)—which England is a member of). This five way teeter-tottering has given way to new weights.

Economically, the EEC and the USA are the heavy-weights, with the latter dominating as a military-state. Japan and the USSR class next, with Japan growing and the USSR in turmoil. China is a distant light-weight, but growing the fastest.

Militarily, the USA and the USSR have almost collapsed their economies from their weight. The EEC (as European NATO) is respected, but only a dominator of the Third World. China is transforming her quantity into effective quality, and Japan could transform her economic capability into a massive military power, anytime—as the US did in WWII. Even Third World India is beginning to enter the game.

It is clear that the safe bipolar world of the Cold War, where there was safety

Politooons By Plowman



I apologize. A campus newspaper has the right to make mistakes, but it should make each one only once. I really hate excuses so I won't belabor the point.

The library just recently ordered a subscription to the *Monitor*. I highly recommend that you take the time to glance through it when it begins to arrive. Perhaps the reason we chose to emulate its appearance was because those of us on the *Hermes* staff hoped that we could equal its ability to responsibly address important issues. We mistakenly associated "appearance" with "quality." While appearance is very important in a newspaper, it is not the same as producing a well-researched, well-reported newspaper.

My only rationale for writing this is because sometimes we are all guilty of equating appearance with quality. Deodorant and dandruff commercials have made their point: first impressions do make a difference. But because we hear it so often, we may become deadened to the fact that (pardon the cliché) appearance is only skin deep.

Hall Director More Than A Babysitter

By Lyn Seiser

Hermes Guest Columnist

When I was in high school I had no idea what a hall director was, let alone what one did; no guidance counselor ever mentioned the occupation as a career choice.

In college I became aware of hall directors through check-in, as chaperons for student activities and as a member of our intramural bowling league, but still nobody advised me that this could be an occupation as a career choice. As a pure shot-in-the-dark, I asked Kathy what she did as a hall director and from that point on, I began considering it as a profession.

Unfortunately, unless you come into contact with a hall director, you probably won't consider this job as a career possibility and for those of you who are interested in working with people, that would be a shame. As for the market, it's "a buyer's choice," according to statistics from the Oshkosh Placement Exchange Report. Over 300 housing positions were available at the master's degree level and only 147 qualified applicants interviewed for those positions. B.A. applicants interviewed for both hall director and graduate assistant jobs and the opportunities were plentiful in that capacity also.

So, if you are interested in working with people, working flexible (although sometimes many) hours, and staying in an educational setting, you might want to consider a career in housing. For an immediate taste of the housing possibilities, contact your hall director or the student services office for an R.A. application. Positions will be available for interim and possibly second semester. An information session will be offered on Monday, Nov. 13, at 6:30 p.m. in the Linden Room. Or get a hold of me with your questions.

in mutual annihilation, has given way to a wide realm of uncertainty and many more players.

The shifting of the global power-focus from the industrial North Atlantic to the high-production, high-tech Pacific Ring of Fire, is only accelerating the displacement of power—benevolent to Japan and China. California, formerly our societal embarrassment (i.e. surfing yuppies), may be our only salvation, as is the Soviet Pacific Coast for the Russians.

America must accept that the world has changed from the 50's, and that we are in yet another world war—again with Japan and Germany (and the rest of the EEC)—this time economically. They have taken much ground in the USA, and are advancing, with General Trump making more counter-attacks than our phlegmatic President—and our former President a current traitor (In the Sony take-over of Universal Pictures; Reagan received \$2 million from the Japanese to endorse it).

America must realize that she cannot maintain a First World military, when she's straddling a Second World status, or like England will fall into a pit of alliances, treaties, and secessions in which America will fall back into the shadows—without identity, or role.

To keep our power and influence, we must regress from imperial overextension and concentrate on our internal strength—all without becoming isolationist. Only this way, can we regain what we have lost to Japan.

We must learn to speak softly again, and find that big stick.

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