



HERMES



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Minority Organizations Seek to Raise Awareness of Divergent Ethnic Groups *H.O.P.E. Encourages Togetherness*

By Klemens Namwira
Hermes Staff Writer

Help Our People Expand (H.O.P.E) is an organization formed this year by the Black community of Dana to make people aware of Blacks on campus.

A group of Black students under the leadership of Dave Murray, Coordinator of Minority Students Affairs, got together to discuss the possibility of having an organization which could provide a sense of identity.

"The organization was established to bring togetherness among Black students," junior, Kim Farmer said.

The organization's elected officers are Rosalind Scott as president, Patrick Sanders as vice-president, Lorraine Beck as secretary and Jeanna

Farret as treasurer.

H.O.P.E is still working on a constitution which will accommodate all minority students on campus. Making the community more sensitive to minority students on campus is the primary goal of the organization.

"The organization will help other students to understand the different ethnic groups," said Farmer.

According to Lorraine Beck, the organization will promote positive environment of togetherness among students. Encouraging more minority students to come to Dana is one of the future plans the organization is striving for.

"All Dana students who share the same belief of good academic standing are welcome to be members of the organization," said Beck.

A.A.C. Creates Atmosphere Which Welcomes Minority Groups

By Klemens Namwira

Marking its third year of existence, the Affirmative Action Committee (AAC) still supports diversity and affirms human values. Quoting the committee policy, the chairperson of the committee, Carol Hausermann said, "A high priority of the affirmative action program is to develop and maintain on campus an atmosphere which welcomes and supports people of diverse groups."

The primary reason for the AAC being formed was because that the college was looking towards accreditation into social work department and developing a policy was part of the requirement. AAC should develop programs and activities which foster awareness and understanding of members of wide variety of groups, according to the committee policy.

The committee serves as advisory and investigates complaints coming from students, faculty and administration. Hausermann, in her capacity as an affirmative action officer, serves also as an advisor to the president, carrying out the committee policy, trouble-shooting and receiving complaints.

Hausermann said that there is a diverse population on campus which includes international students, black students, Hispanics, Native Americans. For the sake inclusiveness, stereotypes and genders should not be stressed. Judy Carmichael said that the committee will improve the relationship between genders and diverse groups. The committee emphasizes value and abilities of people.

Although the student body consists of a wide variety of groups, much more needs to be done for faculty and employees. "Our student body is very diverse, but looking at employees we have a lot to do, like hiring faculty and staff," said Hausermann.

The committee consists of stu-

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Students Planting Trees: Kelly Barnum, Kirsten Christopherson and Brent Wesemann place a tree in its new home.

CAMPUS NEWS

New Trees Sign of Environmental Concern

By Joetta L. Pitt

Hermes Staff Writer

The Environmental Awareness Organization, which was formed out of the Student Senate's Special Concerns Committee and is spearheaded by senior Kelly Barnum and freshman Andy Williams, organized a student tree planting project on campus last Thursday.

With the advice of the landscaping architects and the expertise and assistance of groundskeeper Willard Meier, students and staff planted 15 Scotch Pine trees after a brief opening ceremony at 10 a.m. in the oval.

At the ceremony, Dr. Myrvin Christopherson explained that the project is part of the masterplan concerning the campus landscape. He also reminisced about his part in planting the Linden trees when he was a student. Dr. Christopherson said he felt a great sense of reward when he returned to Dana and saw how big and beautiful the trees were.

Barnum also spoke at the ceremony, telling what role the E.A.O. has in the project and how they became involved.

According to Ann Christopherson, who attends many of the landscape

meetings, tree planting has been a part of the masterplan for over a year. When the E.A.O. expressed the desire to plant some trees on campus, Christopherson saw the opportunity to promote a working relationship between students and staff, while adding life to the campus.

"Every time I came to campus I noticed how it lacked life after the loss of Old Main. I thought, 'We can either show the public that we are still crying, or we can do something about it,'" Christopherson said.

Ann Christopherson felt that Thursday's project was just the beginning of student and staff cooperation for campus betterment. She said that she would like to see a branching out to involve the community also.

Barnum shared her appreciation for all the people who participated in the project. Barnum felt that although student participation was good, it could have been better if the mail room would have gotten the flyers in the boxes on schedule. She said she regrets that there were so many students who wanted to participate but did not receive information in time.

She hopes that those people and others will share in the next tree planting, which is scheduled for Earth Day in April.



Professor Dave Murray: Coordinator of Multicultural Center and Minority Student Affairs.

Mediation Conference

The college's Social Work Department hosts a special Farm Crisis Mediation seminar to help deal with disputes.

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Channel 35

Students in the Communications Department along with Blair Cable prepare to hook up the new Dana Channel.

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Focus on the Music Department

Faculty and students seem to think more students should become involved with college's Music Dept.

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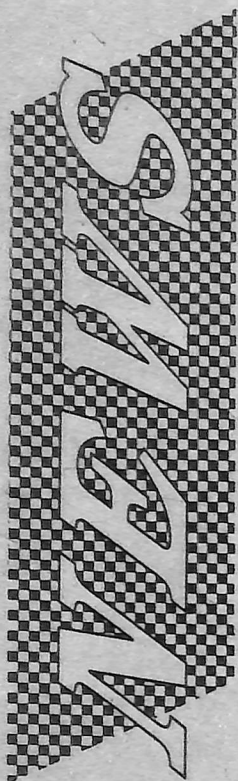
Athletic Injuries

Why do so many athletes risk permanent bodily damage for the sport that they love? Hermes columnist looks for the answer.

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Mediation Conference Held on Campus

By Coleen Lennemann

A coalition of mediation sponsors and the Dana social work department held a Farm Crisis Mediation Conference Nov. 10-11 at Dana.

A mediation is a neutral third party who helps solve disputes for those who can not afford lawyer's fees. Those involved in the conference see one of the major strengths of mediation being that "it puts power in the hands of the least powered," says Jan Potter, a professor in the social work department.

Dee Reid, director of the mediation network of North Carolina, was the key note speaker.

The first day of the conference was spent in a series of workshops. Potter was on the Mediation and Social Work panel and Rueben Snake, Winnebago spiritual leader, spoke for the Mediation and the Community workshop.

The second day was spent in training for mediators. "The people were excited about working together," said Potter, "It's really a bridge builder."

Social work has been using mediation for quite some time to deal with family conflicts of all kinds. Because of the farm crisis, a whole new field

has opened up for mediation.

Kathleen Severens, of the Legal Aid office in Walthill, has spear-headed an effort to get mediation services to farmers who were in financial trouble.

The efforts of Severens and others started the Nebraska Mediation Service. This service trained people from all walks of life to provide mediation between bankers and farmers.

The Nebraska Mediation Service has proved to be successful and plans to expand their training, so they can deal with financial and also interpersonal disputes.

Potter said she's very pleased to see that "the participants were enthusiastic about possibilities for expanding practices of mediation in Nebraska." This expansion would allow mediators to deal with such disputes between a small business person and a consumer, family members, neighbors and congregations.

People attended from a number of different professions including a strong contingent of social workers. Audrey Gowen, Social work student, said it was "interesting to see people of so many different professions join together under one common interest."

New Business Professor is Recent Graduate

By Lori Humphrey

Hermes Staff Writer

Fran Mallory is experiencing her first role as teacher in the Business Department at Dana this fall. Having graduated from UNO with an MBA (Masters of Business Administration) in August 1989 made her a likely candidate to fill a vacant spot in the department.

Her educational career did not progress as quickly as her teaching career has, however. Out of high school Mallory went to the College of St. Mary's for one year before marrying and starting her family. Over twenty years passed before she became a full-time student once again.

In May of 1986, Mallory enrolled as a full-time undergraduate student at UNO. "It was hard to go back to school full-time as an adult," She said. She enjoyed school, however, and finished 76 credit hours in one year and seven months, maintaining a 3.69 GPA. Proudly, she said, "I studied all the time!"

After completing her undergraduate studies, Mallory started in on her MBA and completed the required 36 credit hours in one and one half years.

Mallory decided to pursue a teaching career because of her interest in school. "I really liked school, so I tried to look at an occupation that would keep me in the educational environment." Following the completion of her MBA, she considered a number of small schools in the area as options to begin her teaching career. "There is a genuine friendliness from the faculty and students here," remarked Mallory. "I like it a lot."

Mallory is happy with her choice of career also, commenting, "I get a real charge out of good exams." When she continued on top of next column

Mallory continued

reads over students' work, she feels their mistakes are just as much hers as if she had made them herself.

Aside from her career, Mallory has a large family which includes her husband and six children. She and her husband reside outside of Elkhorn, NE. The ages of her children range from 23 to 26 years of age, having a set of twins and two stepchildren. At one time all six children and Mallory were enrolled in college!

Mallory is looking forward to next semester since she will have some experience behind her. "I will do a better job all around," she said. Mallory also said if she is asked she will return to Dana next year, adding "it's been a good experience."

Affirmative Action Committee

continued from page 1

dents, faculty and administration and is developing strategy to fulfill their goals. The committee also plans activities on campus, such as bringing a speaker for special events like Martin Luther King Jr. day. The committee plans to meet next Monday to discuss affirmative goal statements. Their first meeting was on October 23, when Judy Carmichael was elected as secretary.



Student Body President Cathy Keck: *She someday wants to own a dog named Duncan.*

President Keck Balances Busy Schedule; Looks to Bright Future

Hopes for Position in Multi-National Corporation

By Coleen Lennemann

Hermes Staff Writer

Cathy Keck, Dana Student Body President, is definitely holding down a busy schedule this year. Keck is a senior from Ashland, NE planning to graduate this May. She is majoring in Communications, International Studies and German.

Keck is also a freshman mentor. She enjoys mentoring because she likes to meet new people. Keck says, "It's exciting to teach a course with a professor as a team."

After graduation, Keck would like to work in the Human Resources Department of a Multi-National Corporation. She wants to train employees on the language, etiquette and customs of the countries within company branches. Keck feels that this line of work will utilize the German she has learned and get her involved in communication on a international level. Her work will allow her to satisfy her interests in the corporate world and cultural diversities.

As president, Keck is a speaker for the ADD (Accelerating Dana's Development) campaign. She is

also involved in senate activities such as tree planting, setting the greenery for Sights and Sounds, and also hosting the American Review, a Senate meeting and "American Presentation," in honor of Dana's international students. Keck said the American Review was a chance to formally welcome the international students. "It is an opportunity to share things (about the U.S.) that are not superficially evident," Keck explains.

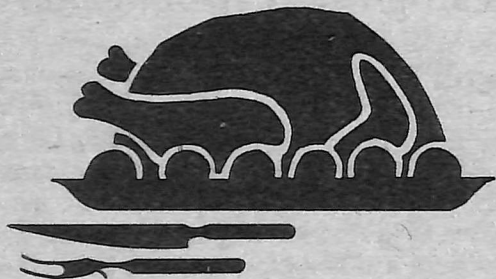
Keck holds two off-campus jobs, one at Confetti Flowers and the other at Talk of the Town.

One of Keck's goals is to own a car. That car will be a black Volkswagen Scirocco. Keck also hopes to have a black Cocker Spaniel named Duncan.

Keck spends her days at the college; but does living off campus affect her job as president? "No," Keck says, "the fact that I have a private bathroom does not affect my duties as president."

When Keck finds time in her busy schedule, she enjoys spending it with her family, reading, and writing.

Keck is a former member and co-founder of DWSLA now known as DASL (Dana Association of Student Leaders). She was also an R.A. for a year and a half and participated in four One Acts.



Remember "Thanks" in Thanksgiving

By Joel R. Morgan

Thanksgiving is a time to be thankful for the people that made it possible—the pilgrims. If it weren't for this brave group of immigrants school wouldn't be letting out for five days. These early settlers are the ones who initiated this tradition of inviting everyone over for a large harvest meal, but it is possible that the tradition has lost a lot of its meaning over the years.

The pilgrims invited their neighbors, the native Americans, over to celebrate a good crop and hopefully, a mild winter. Now, students are merely concerned with stuffing their faces for five days with homemade food. Who doesn't relish the thought of coming back ten pounds heavier with pimples all over their face?

You might say this is cynical, but think about it; who really enjoys getting fussed over and having their cheeks pinched by Aunt Maude?

More and more it seems as though Thanksgiving has become a precursor to Christmas. At Thanksgiving, a person can drop hints or make out lists of things that they "need" for Christmas. Thanksgiving is not what it used to be. People should really consider what they already have and be grateful for those things, not make lists of items to decorate dorm rooms.

Everyone is guilty of not being thankful for what they have: getting upset because they didn't get the "A" on the test that they wanted, wanting to skip class because they went out partying instead of writing that paper. These things are very petty compared to the things they should be thinking about.

Everyone should rejoice just for being able to go to class every day, to have the money to go to the bar or whatever. It would be great if everyone would step back once a day and look at all that is around us: the trees losing their leaves, the first flakes of snow falling and the air turning colder. These are all miracles of nature. A person should be happy to be alive to see another Thanksgiving. Who knows when the world is going to go crazy and self-destruct? People say this is a defeatist attitude, but if people reflected about Thanksgiving more, they would not be complaining about their petty problems all the time.

Thanksgiving is here. As you are driving toward home, just give a thought to all the things to be thankful for and maybe you will see that stuffing your face isn't all that it's cracked up to be.

HAPPY THANKSGIVING!

Communication Students Gear Up For Channel 35: Dana's Station

By Kurt James

Hermes Entertainment Editor

The Communication department has broadened its future horizons. The age of television has now reached the Dana campus.

Professor Darrell Dibben working along with the Blair Cable Company is implementing a plan that consists of giving the college it's own television channel.

This breakthrough for the department should open up new doorways for students.

During the last few days, the Blair Cable Company has been putting in the necessary equipment, to make the cable channel a reality. The Dana line will operate at channel 35 on the cable dial. Students from the t.v./radio class will be able to have shows on the air as soon as final preparations are completed in the editing center.

The availability of new equipment used for producing shows will give students a chance to get valuable experience in the field. Also, being able to their work on the air, should give a sense of accomplishment for those who choose to take part. Having



Seeing Double: New equipment allows Dana to reach the community and strengthen practical communication skills.

a college television channel is also a limitless tool for learning. Students will have the opportunity to watch their own peers on television. Creating and applying new ideas onto the screen will be an asset to the whole Dana campus.

This channel will also reach the Blair community. On cable, students will no longer be the school "up on the hill," but also in the homes of Blair.

Possibly proving to the city of Blair that Dana is a college of growth and contemporary learning.

In the works for opening shows includes a football program featuring films of the past season with highlights and big plays. The captains of the '89 season are headlined for the first show.

Other shows will include senior Marvin Peterson and senior Jim

Mimmack. Clips primarily from home games will be featured on the show. Senior Mike Kuhl will also appear in a highlight filled show on the Vikings.

After the teams successful season, putting them on the air should be a promising venture for the schools first show.

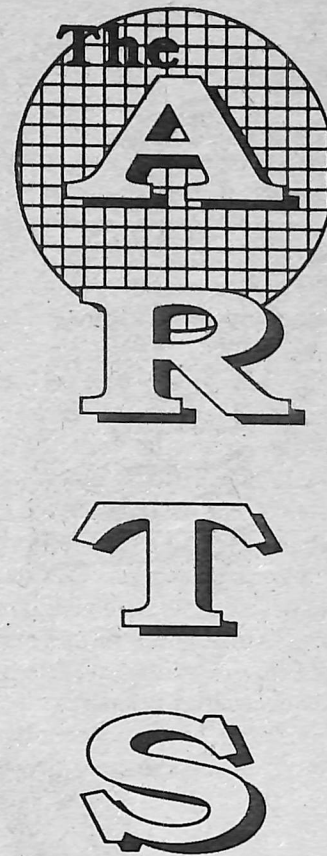
Dana College events will also be covered by the new channel. Junior Carin Shutter will be handling the campus life scene. She will also be working on a health and fitness program with the help of professor Carol Hausserman.

Another project Shutter wishes to include is a report on the Danish Jews which is a theme for a conference here on campus. Dr. John Mark Nielsen is helping to prepare information for that show.

Shutter stated "I'm excited about this, it should be a promising experience for the type of work I'm looking into."

Operating on channel 35, Dana now has another medium for reaching students and the Blair community.

"The students should take advantage of the chance to improve and excel," added Shutter.



...on cable, students will no longer be the school "up on the hill," but also in the homes of Blair.

Kansas City Excursion Provides Cultural Enrichment, Entertainment For Students

By Joetta L. Pitt

Hermes Staff Writer

Eleven students got their share of culture last weekend when they participated in the Kansas City/Lawrence excursion sponsored by the humanities program and led by Par-

nassus Assistant Nathan Kramer.

The two-day trip provided not only a large degree of cultural enrichment for the students, but also a fair amount of entertainment.

Kramer stated that the main objectives he considered while planning this excursion were to expose students to cultural, enriching events that would support the materials being

presented in humanities as well as other classes, and to stir an aesthetic appreciation of art.

Kramer carried out these objectives by giving students an opportunity to do a simulated curatorship at the Nelson Museum in Kansas City. Each student was given a topic of interest and instructed to seek out pieces of art that portrayed that message and organize them into a fictitious Parnassus exhibit.

He felt this was an effective way to get students to actually encounter a piece of art instead of merely gazing at it.

The students were also asked to become personally involved with sculpture during Sunday's sculpture walk through Lawrence, Kansas. Some of the questions that Kramer asked the students about the sculpture concerned their reaction to the location, medium, subject matter, and aesthetic quality of each piece.

Kramer felt that his attempt to give students a criteria for looking at art in a meaningful way was successful. "I was quite pleased and encouraged by the students reactions to each piece of sculpture," Kramer remarked.

Besides fulfilling his academic

objectives, Kramer said he wanted students to have some fun on this trip. That is the main reason for his selection of the restaurants where they ate.

The first place chosen to eat at in Kansas City was a small 50's style hamburger and malt shop called Winstead's. The waitresses wore short pink dresses with a white napkin in the breast pocket and a dainty little white apron. The restaurant served up a very tasty chocolate malt and an atmosphere of Mel's Diner.

Other Saturday events for the pleasure of the students included shopping at the Plaza in Kansas City, dinner in a classy rendition of an Irish Pub, and a jazz program that evening at the Plaza Hotel.

The last item on the agenda was a tour of the Spencer Museum, located on the edge of the University of Kansas campus.

Around the Area

Friday, November 17

7:30 p.m.--Women's basketball at Tarkio

8:00 p.m.--Men's basketball, NIAC Classic vs Wesleyan in Lincoln

Saturday, November 18

All Day Wrestling, UNO Open, Omaha

4:00 p.m.--Men's basketball, NIAC Classic vs Concordia in Lincoln.

7:30 p.m.--Women's basketball, Peru State, here

Monday, November 20

7:00 p.m.--KDCV, Peoples and Issues, Mark Olsen guest.

7:30 p.m.--Nebraska Jazz Orchestra, Featuring NJO and Friends, Peony Park Ball Room; independent transportation, double event credit.

7:30 p.m.--Women's basketball at Westmar

Tuesday, November 21

3:30 p.m.--Music Department Recital, MPAC

7:30 p.m.--Men's basketball at Wayne State

Sunday, November 26

7:30--Dana Jazz Ensemble in concert, MPAC

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personalities

Making Beautiful Music on Many Levels, Students Find Music



Palmer: "We try to make the students aware on different levels...then there is the discovery of music as a complex activity."

Steeped In Tradition, Palmer Leads Choir Overseas

By Peter A. Sierant

Dr. Richard Palmer, Associate Professor of Music, is trying to make the most beautiful music he can—on all levels.

According to Palmer these levels in the music classroom are revealed as the individual, ensemble, and large group.

"We try to make the students aware of music on different levels, using positive feedback. As the student performs music, then there is the discovery of music as a complex activity," said Palmer.

Palmer, in his sixth year of teaching, conducts the Choir and New Day ensemble. The internationally famous choir has a rich history.

The choir traces its beginning to 1914. That year Agnes Nielsen organized 26 voices into the Dana College Choral Union, composed of both men and women singing a cappella (without musical accompaniment). Under Nielsen's direction the Choral Union gave occasional concerts in communities close to Blair.

Carrie Sinamark became Director of Music and leader in 1918, designing the traditional

choir tour.

In 1924 the Choral Union became the Dana College A Capella Choir, expanding the tours to Kansas City, St. Louis, and Chicago. The choir made its first Denmark tour in 1929, and 1969 marked a tour of the Orient.

Germany is the plan of musical attack in 1990. "There are wonderful opportunities to experience in music working together for an individual to develop. Music allows for real life's requirements because there is a social dynamic in getting together," Palmer said.

Palmer received his undergraduate degree from Wayne State College; his M.M. and Ph.D comes from the University of Illinois-Champaigne.

Palmer believes students expect to be "instructed, inspired, motivated; the best of a teacher—instruction and example."

"By trying to reach an individual through music, if I do something right, than everybody benefits," said Palmer.

Palmer, a lyric baritone, uses variety in vocal music teaching, by being aware of contemporary sounds.

"Music is a way of life; a tool to change what was," said Palmer.



Student Recital: Accompanied by Campbell solos at a Thursday afternoon recital. For Nielsen, Music Is A Serious Pursuit.

By Peter A. Sierant

Music is a serious academic pursuit for the Liberal Arts curriculum Instructor of Music and Humanities Jeanmarie Nielsen emphasized.

"We're trying to create an atmosphere for students studying music, not only to hone their skills artistically, but to have an all around experience—a complete musician. The humanities program is one way for musicians to become well rounded," Nielsen said.

Musicians find themselves under fire sometimes for being eccentric and not being able to put their area of art into other subjects, but that is changing according to Nielsen.

"Musicians are criticized for putting on blinders, not being able to see into other areas, but the music department is more than a service organization; it's a serious academic pursuit that reaches the public," said Nielsen.

An alumnus, Nielsen '78 has been teaching since 1984.

"I have a variety of students. I try to enhance what the students want out of a course. Some people study music for a professional career, and some just want to get better," said Nielsen.

Considered a lyric soprano, Nielsen is intrigued by the academic challenges music poses.

"We play at the football games, but we don't see many players at our concerts."

--Michael Anderson

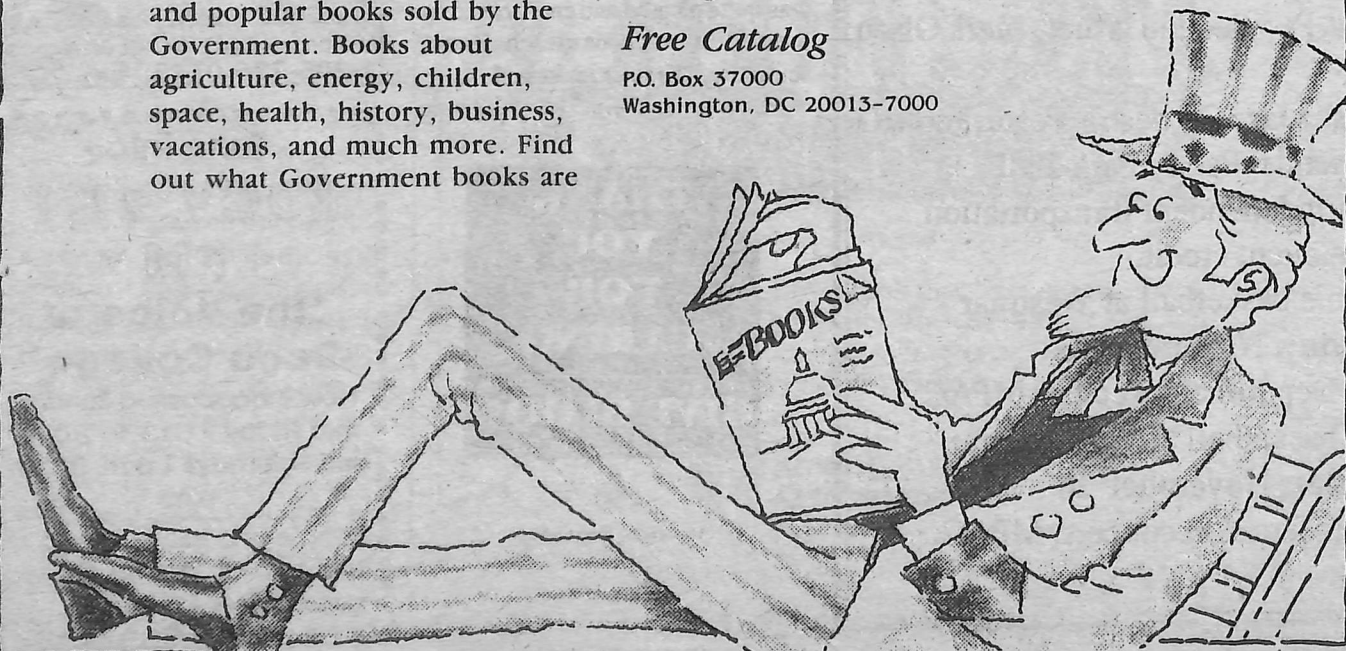
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Students Find Music Department Essential To A Total Liberal Arts Experience



Student Recital: Accompanied by Jeanmarie Nielsen, junior Melodi Campbell solos at a Thursday afternoon recital.

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Considered a lyric soprano, Nielsen is intrigued by the academic challenges music poses.

"My voice is my particular instrument, and is suited towards Baroque and Renaissance styles of music. The area of a lyric soprano is serious and classical," Nielsen said.

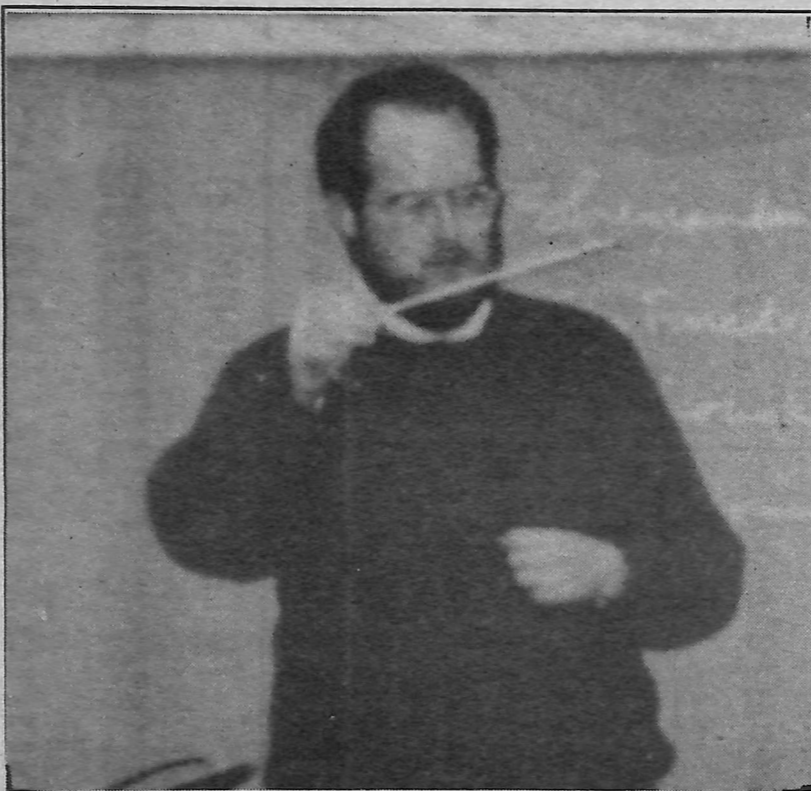
Being a teacher of classical music, Nielsen finds new forms of music hampering but doesn't oppose them saying "we live in an age of experimentation, a period of vast variety. With the improvement of recording techniques and use of electronics gives music so many more options."

"As a singer, classical training should be understood for the health of the voice. Contemporary styles can abuse the voice of a person, and can ultimately be damaging, but I don't oppose contemporary styles because people listen to what's good for them," said Nielsen.

Diane Schuur, Count Basie Orchestra, King's Singers, Tracy Chapman; Nielsen identifies with the musical talents these artists have.

"Your drawn to music that is suited to your needs. I think people listen to music to wash away the monotonous drone of the human voice. But for me, even quiet is music," Nielsen said.

Nielsen hails from Creighton, NE. She received her undergraduate degree from Dana; her M.A. comes from UNL in '83; she is currently working on a doctorate at UNL.



Director Michael Anderson: "We work all year round...the students not involved in music don't show up."

Band Director Wants More Involvement

By Joel R. Morgan

When Michael Anderson, Director of Instrumental Music, who received his masters degree at UNL, first came to Dana five years ago, he did not know what to think about the liberal arts.

"I didn't know what the liberal arts were all about. I was trained in a

university setting, so it was mostly new to me. Now, however, I see the advantage of developing the student in all areas, regardless of their area of specialization."

When asked why he chose to teach, Anderson said, "I am continually motivated by the students. I am amazed at what the students on this



Choir Practice: At 5:10 p.m. Monday through Friday, Palmer directs the Dana College Choir in preparation for its regular concerts.

campus produce and accomplish, especially in the music area."

Most students involved in the music department are non-music majors, which is why the chamber music groups have evolved.

"We need to get the music major involved in chamber groups so that they concentrate on a more professional level," said Anderson.

The department also hires professional musicians from Omaha to serve as adjunct professors for the special needs of the students.

Anderson believes that the strength of the music program is the participation of non music majors and the commitment of the faculty. Another strength of the music department is the commitment from the college its

self.

Anderson said, "The college recognizes music as an integral part of what happens here." Anderson feels, however, that the students not involved directly with the department do not support music at Dana very well.

"We play at the football games, but we never see the players at our concerts. We work all year round, we play for special events (Parent's Day, etc.), but when it comes time to show what we have been working on, the students not involved in music don't show up. It bothers me as well as the students who have worked hard to do their best at the concert. I would like to see more student participation in our performances," said Anderson.



Piano Lessons: Dr. Brandes gives freshman Brenda Nelson a few pointers on the piano.

After 24 Years, Brandes Still Inspires

By Joel R. Morgan
Hermes Feature Editor

Dr. Alan Brandes sees a need for more student participation in the music department. "We need more participation by more students. It (the music department) is open to any student."

Brandes received his Doctor of Musical Arts degree from Washington University and has been at Dana for 24 years.

"That makes me part of the woodwork. I know where a few skeletons are hidden," quipped Brandes.

Brandes said that the variety of music motivates him.

"I could teach the same class to two different people and you might not know that they are taking the same class because of the variety of subjects to be emphasized," explained Brandes.

Brandes does not see a trend in the academic and musical preparedness of incoming freshmen. He does think that the department should do specialized recruiting.

"I think we should recruit students

in key areas to help set a standard and to expand the chamber groups."

Recruiting in key musical areas, such as string musicians, is very competitive and those individuals are few.

"If I practiced 24 hours a day for the rest of my life, I would only be able to learn a very small percentage of what is available."

With this kind of variety, Brandes believes it would be hard to get burned out in the music profession.

Music students appreciate Brandes' sense of humor and dedication to his profession. Before some chamber performances Brandes will "introduce" the group—to each other. It is a sight to be seen. One student in particular said, "I have known Dr. Brandes for sixteen years and he is still inspiring and a great teacher."

Brandes likes to emphasize the music department is for everyone, music background or not. Private lessons through the college are geared to where the student is at and to how fast they want to go. If someone wants to sing in the choir or learn to play an instrument, that person should go check out the music department.

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SPORTS

Lady Vikings Split at Weekend Kansas Tournament

By Kevin White

Hermes Sports Writer

The Dana Lady Viking basketball team began its season last weekend with a 1-1 showing in the McPherson College (Kan.) Tournament.

Dana opened with an 85-64 loss to Tabor College (Kan.), but bounced back for an 86-79 victory over McPherson on Saturday.

"We were kind of disappointed with

our play on Friday," said Coach Kathy Foley. "But we cut down on our turnovers and shot the ball well on Saturday."

The Lady Vikings were hampered by 43 turnovers in the season opener. Dana shot over 50% from the field, but took 30 fewer shots as a result of the turnovers.

"We were only down seven with 10 minutes to play, but again the turnovers hurt us," said Foley.

Sophomore Bonnie Lowe scored 24 points and grabbed 16 rebounds for Dana in defeat. Lori McMullen added 16 points and Kris Grappendorf chipped in eight. Tabor, which

led 43-27 at halftime, was led by Colleen Ratzlaff's 26 points.

This edition of the Lady Vikings will be much deeper than years past, and Dana was able to use that depth and an effective running attack to topple the host school in Saturday's game.

Junior college transfer Tricia Robinson exploded for 28 points in her first game for Dana to lead the way. Grappendorf added 16, Lowe 12 and Jill Pelzer 10 for the winners.

"McPherson cut it down to four with about four minutes to go, but then we got three quick baskets off the break," added Foley.

Foley hopes to see improvement in her team's next few games.

"We need to get better defensively, but we haven't worked on that as much as the offense," said the head coach. "We also need to rebound better."

Dana will look for its second win Friday, when the Lady Vikings travel to Tarkio for a 7:30 contest. Tarkio, 1-0, downed Benedictine College by 20 points in its season opener.

Saturday, Dana will open its home schedule with a 7:30 contest against Peru State at Borup. The Lady Bobcats are also 1-0, after spanking Central Methodist (Mo.) 71-40 Tuesday night.

After Disappointing Road Swing, Cagers Prepare for Tourney

By Randall Hollowell

Hermes Sports Editor

The Vikings men basketball team travels to Lincoln this weekend for a pair of games in the NIAC Classic. However, preparation for the trip didn't go as planned for coach Will Baird, as he saw his team lose a pair of road games.

On Saturday night the Vikings were defeated by the Tarkio Owls 108-89 in Tarkio, Missouri. Dana could really never get going against the hometown club.

Dana only trailed by 5 at the half 51-46, before being outscored by 14 in the second stanza.

Dana did, however, have 6 players in double figures. Leading the way was senior guard Kevin White who hit for 19. He was followed by junior transfers Jeff Miller with 15 and Patrick Sanders with 14.

Rounding out the members of the double digit club were Paul Powner and Gary Wilson who each scored 12, and Shawn Winters who chipped in 10.

The Owls were led by Richard Love and Arvis Wheaton who scored 26 and 24 respectively.

Next up for the Vikings were the Chargers of Briar Cliff College. That battle took place in Sioux City, Iowa on Monday night with the Chargers coming out victorious 104-97.

Dana led by 2 at half-time, but the definite Briar Cliff size advantage wore down the smaller Viking club. The size difference really showed on the boards with Briar Cliff collecting 62 rebounds to Dana's 45.

The Vikings also committed 6 more turnovers than did Briar Cliff.

Dana again came out of the game with a balanced scoring attack once again led by White who had 19. Sanders and Powner added 17 a piece.

One positive for the Vikings was the play of their bench, especially that of forward John Chapman. He led the team in rebounding with 6 boards and chipped in 13 points. Gary Wilson also came off the pine to score 10.

Vance Peterson tied Chapman with 6 rebounds, before fouling out late in the second half.

A tight pressure defense by Dana gave them the 42-40 half-time advantage and caused Briar Cliff to commit 15 first half turnovers. The Chargers found their composure in the locker room, and fought tooth and nail with



Intimidating Defense: Paul Powner rises above an opponent in the Vikings' home opener. The next home game is Nov. 27.

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"We need to get better defensively, but we haven't worked on that as much as the offense."

--- Coach Foley

Matmen Open Season at UNO Tomorrow

By Mike Davenport

Hermes Staff Writer

The wrestling team makes its debut this Saturday at one of the biggest one-day tournaments of the year: the UNO open.

Duels begin December 2nd at Simpson College in Indianola Iowa.

Coach Ron Beaman said, "I feel we have some pretty talented wrestlers and anticipate doing very well this year; our goal is to get five wrestlers to the nationals."

This year the team consists of seven freshman: Phil Warner wres-

"I feel we have some pretty talented wrestlers and anticipate doing very well this year; our goal is to get five wrestlers to the nationals."

Why Do Injured Athletes Strive for A Comeback?

"So why do you play anymore?" This statement has become more common to me than hello. Athletes all over the country are trying to make their comeback after suffering a serious injury. But why? If the injury is so serious, why do they keep playing?

There are many reasons why athletes want to come back to play again. Athletics have been part of many people's lives since childhood.

When they've played it all of their lives life, it's a hard thing to give up. Not many athletes can hon-

estly say "Well, after 18 years of playing sports every day I think I'll just stop immediately and not miss a beat." If that sounds easy to you, you have never competed.

For many athletes, when they are on top of their game, it's like a natural high that no drug can ever compare to. It's that one moment in time where you can't be stopped. The feeling of winning is a great one and it's a hard thing to throw away instantly. Like a drug problem, it takes slow rehabilitation to gradually do away with it.

Recently, I considered it a challenge when the doctor told me I shouldn't play anymore. Many athletes feel the same way. They often have the image in their head of that one moment in time, and it motivates them even more to regain health again, know there is such a reward for doing so. Without that feeling, I think that many athletes wouldn't

motivate themselves the way they should, and it changes that person's emotions into feelings of helplessness.

For non-athletes, an example that can be used would be to go thirteen years of school and four years of college. The day before graduation a person is told he can't do so and never will. All that work a person went through with homework and

tests has suddenly been done for nothing, and there is nothing he can do about it. It's just like sports, a person worked hard all of his life

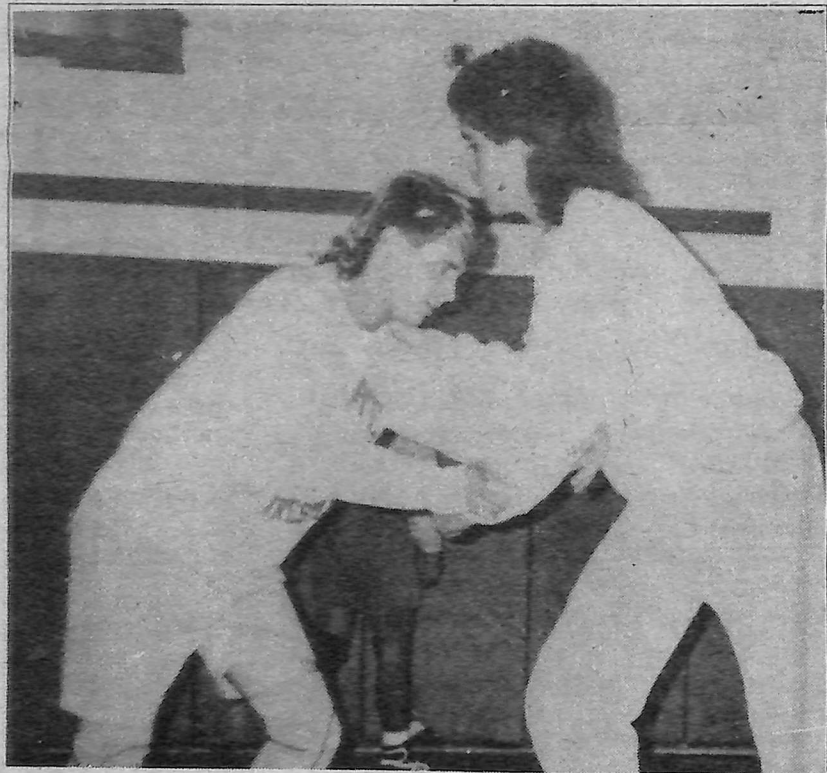
to get where he is, and in a seconds time it's all over.

Another common statement is "Well you've had your time." To me that's just like giving up on the individual. If there is any chance at all of playing again, most any athlete would do what they had to do to come back. You see it all of the time. Professional athletes such as Michael Jordan, Bernard King, and Joe Montana, even students around Dana College like Stuart Koci and Kory Crippen.

Offering encouragement to these athletes is much more effective than calling them idiots. To be called a fool and stupid really only adds fuel to the fire and motivates them even more. Overall, I feel that it is the feeling of overcoming reality that makes these athletes work harder to come back. It's from a movie but the quote is effective, "Play each game as if there is no tomorrow, because when you get right down to it, there isn't."

By Dave Samson

Hermes Sports Writer



Grapplers at Work: Freshmen Brian Reeve and Phil Warner practice for this week's season opener at the U.N. at Omaha.

ting at 167, Francis Sheely 134, Dale Mattern 118, Scott Kirchman 126, Troy Greder 134, Brian Reeve 150 and George Garret at 142: five sophomores Shawn Gessert wrestling at 190, Craig Perkins 142, Steve Mathis 177, Dave Kinen 190, Trevis Sallis 126 and Jerome Clinch at 167: and two juniors Marc Ferrin wrestling at 126 and Joe Abbott at 167.

Dana before breaking the game open with about six minutes to go.

The Chargers were led by Amado Martinez who scored 33 points and collected 22 rebounds, and Carlos Rockshead who scored 26 points and added 11 rebounds.

The Vikings open the weekend tourney with Nebraska Wesleyan at 8:00 on Friday night, and finish it against Concordia at 4:00 on Saturday. All games will be played at Nebraska Wesleyan University.

Wrestling practice started the 24th of October and Beaman commented, "This is the smallest crowd (15) we have ever started out with, but they are solid in there studies and performance."

All of the wrestlers seem confident about the upcoming year. When Craig Perkins was asked how practice was going he said "Everyone is working hard in practice and I feel we will do great this season!" Tevis Sallis said "I was out most of the season last year with a broken hand, but this year I plan to fulfill my goal by qualifying for the NAIA nationals." Freshman, Dale Mattern added, "We are a young team and I am sure will do well."

Coach Ron Beaman said he has been the wrestling coach here at Dana for nine years and still feels like he just started.



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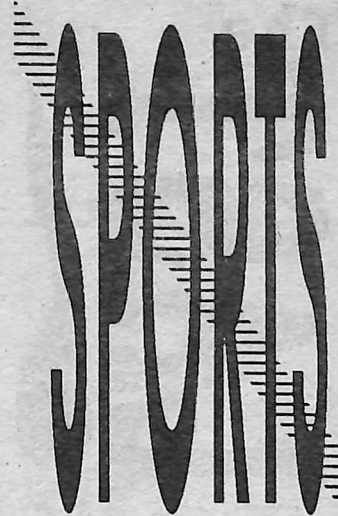
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James Anderson, QB
Jade Wagner, PK
Russ Wilcox, DL
Victor Lyon, DB

The LAST word

■ "...This no time for my country right or wrong remember what that brought..."

--Lou Reed

HERMES

Hermes is written and edited by students of Dana College. Content of the paper is developed independently of the student government, the faculty, and administration, and does not reflect the policies of those groups.

Hermes welcomes letters to the editor expressing all original points of view. It is the Hermes policy to print only those letters which include the author's name, address, and telephone number. Under certain circumstances Hermes may respect requests to have names omitted at time of publishing. The editorial staff reserves the right to edit letters containing false, misleading, or inappropriate material. Hermes reserves the right to reject letters for publication. Opinions expressed in Hermes are not necessarily those of the editors, college, or the college community. Submissions must be received by Tuesday 8 a.m. to be printed in the weekly Friday issue.

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OPINIONS

U.S. Forced to Evaluate Position in World Politics and Stature

By Peter A. Sierant

Hermes Assistant Editor

Someone once said, "Avarice is the root of all evil."

A Lot of Americans are spouting fire at the recent purchase of the Rockefeller Center and Columbia Pictures by a Japanese company. But can Americans put them down for making sound and speculative business ventures?

Americans are red-faced because they are getting beat at their own game, checked from putting both fat arms around the world's economy, causing a stampede across the country.

Patriotic slogans "BUY AMERICAN" and "AMERICA #1" are breeding economic paranoia and national insecurity, hinted at in last week's article by Matt Plowman.

Plowman's article mentioned an "economic war" between Germany, Japan, and the U.S.

Similar hawkish references were made about American role playing in "world power" and "dominion".

Plowman then put icing on the cake by proudly boasting of his patriotism with the outdated adage "learn to speak softly and carry a big stick" excuse. An American imperialist doctrine and double-speak phrase.

Hogwash.

Former president Teddy Roosevelt manipulated the "Big Stick" attitude to prophesy America would become a world power. The U.S. meddled in Columbia's political process, built the Panama Canal, and showed-off American military muscle by sending the Navy to key ports around the world.

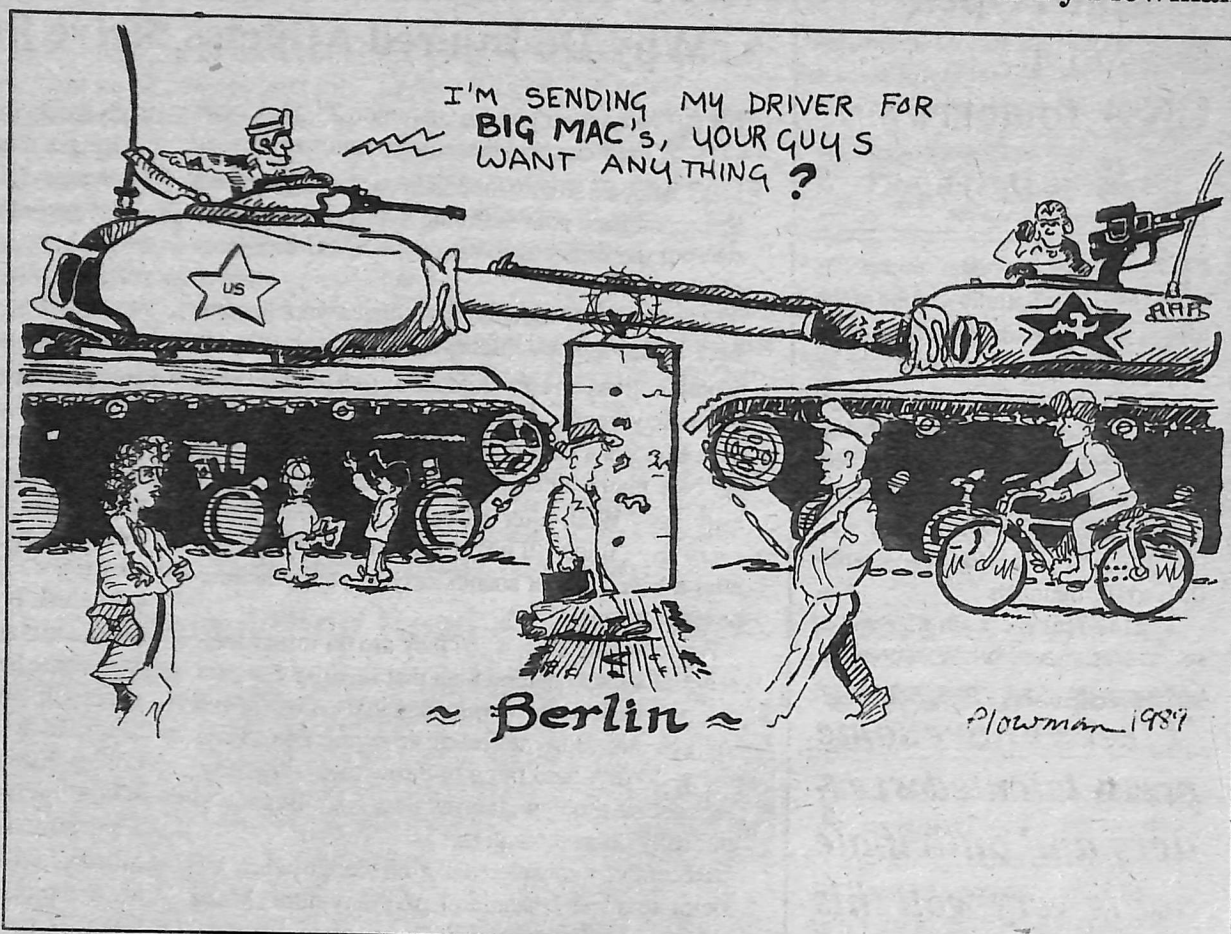
Plowman's logic was unclear. How is the U.S. supposed to apply this imperialist doctrine? Is this doctrine aggressive, and by what means will this aggression manifest itself? Plowman contradicts himself stating that "renewed nationalism" is negative then concludes with statement "America needs to concentrate on internal strength."

During Reagan's tour of Japan, the former president made some keen observations about how it would be hypocritical for Americans to consider restricting foreign investment when the U.S. is the world's largest investor in other countries.

According to the *Kansas City Star*, U.S. residents held more than \$1.2 trillion in foreign assets. American assets held by the rest of the world came to \$1.7 trillion; though the second number is larger, America is still the single largest investor.

If the U.S. didn't have an open market for foreign investment, its standard of living would be lower, and would defeat the system of free enterprise.

Plowman blackballed Reagan as a traitor for accepting \$2 million dollars from the Fujisankei Communica-



Public Pulse

Is the Campus Hearing Board fair?

"Yes, it gives students a chance to really say what they want to say in front of a panel. Also, the students on the panel can hear what other students want to say. The combination of faculty and students on the board gives the student a chance to present their case to two different points of view."—Ann Gustafson, Jr., Organizational Communications in Business, Des Moines, IA.

"Yes, I'm for it. It allows the school to reinforce the rules. The board can look at the severity of the problem and make an unbiased opinion."—Jamie Clark, Fr., Psychology, Earham, IA.

"No. It sounds okay on paper, but I don't know if the decisions are unbiased because the students on the board can be easily persuaded by faculty."—Derek Spear, So., Phys Ed., New Richland, MN.

"Yes, its fair because the students are involved in the policy making. But the Board should take steps to make the campus more aware of its existence and purpose. I never even knew about it before."—Melodi Campbell, Jr., Marketing/Communications, Mo Valley, IA.

"Yes, everybody needs to be treated equally. The decision by the board allows the President to make a fair decision."—Philip Muinjo, So., Accounting/Pre-Engineering, Windhoek, Namibia.

"Yes, but they should hear all appeals because I can't see why not, and it might be important. But overall its fair because it gets the student perspective involved."—Sheila Young, Fr., Communications, Plainview, NE.

tions Group. Is Mr. Plowman suggesting our former leader is guilty of accepting money from the enemy?

Is Mr. Plowman declaring Japan as "the enemy"?

Americans have become so insecure and frightened of the Japanese productive business practices that there will be repercussions of racial hatred, ignorance, and fear.

Americans, especially the auto industry, would relish the thought of Japan brought to it's knees economically.

When will Americans learn to stop trying to be "Mr. Macho Democracy"? Its time to keep the world on the road to peace, and this might mean America taking a Second World status.

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