



Springfest: Jazzlover's Dream

By Tami Broderson
Hermes Staff Writer

Mardi Gras Jazz Weekend 1990. An entire afternoon of non-stop music for everyone.

This program, sponsored by the Dana Music Department and the Student Activities Board, is the first of its kind at Dana. And with student support this type of program will become an annual event.

The afternoon of jazz starts off at 1:00 pm with the Nebraska Jazz Orchestra and their traditional 'big band' jazz style. This nationally known group features some of the finest musicians from Nebraska.

Since the NJO's founding in 1976, they have performed internationally as well as throughout the midwest at concerts, benefits, and a variety of statewide functions.

Between the Nebraska Jazz Orchestra's two sets there will be a solo guitar set by Jon Novak. Novak, of Omaha, not only performs there but also teaches guitar at Dana. Novak features a wide variety of music from classical jazz to rhythm and blues.

At 2:30 Dana students and faculty take the stage as the Jazztet. The small jazz combo will be joined by Joey Gulizia, of the Gulizia Brothers, on percussion, Jon Novak on jazz guitar, and Joe Genovisi, an older-style Tenor Sax player from Omaha.

Following the Jazztet will be the

Dana College Jazz Ensemble. This student group will also be joined by Joey Gulizia.

From 4:30 to 6:30 'The Mighty Jailbreakers' will take over. This top rhythm and blues band from Omaha has a music style very much like that of the 'Blues Brothers'. This should be a great ending to a great afternoon.

Not only is Dana fortunate to have such super visiting entertainment, but also to have their own talented musicians and such a strong jazz program right here on campus. So whatever style of jazz you're looking for on Sunday, you'll probably find it here. And it's free!

The stage will be set up on the Old Main patio, so everyone will want to bring blankets or chairs. In case of rain, the concert will be moved to Borup.

In any case, just be there and see for yourself what a great time it will be. You can't miss the Nebraska Jazz Orchestra, the Mighty Jailbreakers, or your fellow students and faculty in Jazztet and the Dana College Jazz Ensemble.

Also don't forget the other exciting Springfest weekend activities like the sand volleyball tournament, ice cream social, and dance, planned for Saturday. And the big pig roast on Sunday afternoon.

So get ready to have more fun than you ever thought possible because it's Springfest and Mardi Gras Jazz Weekend 1990!



The Jailbreakers: Just one of the groups headlining Dana's Springfest "Mardi Gras Jazz Weekend." The concert is from 1 to 6:30 p.m. on Sunday on the Old Main patio.

Thief Nabs Parnassus Computer

By Cathy Keck
Hermes Staff Writer

During the early morning hours of Thursday, April 12, an unknown person or persons gained access to Parnassus and walked off with an entire computer system.

Pat Mallory, the Director of Security at Dana College, explained that there were no signs of forced entry into the building or Parnassus itself.

The Parnassus staff has accounted for all of its keys during the time of the theft, leaving security to assume that this is a case of unauthorized key use.

This comes as no surprise to some

at Dana, because unauthorized keys to all buildings, including residence halls, have been making security difficult for years.

Someone with an unauthorized Parnassus key entered that set of rooms and offices some time between three and seven a.m. Thursday morning.

According to Chair of the Humanities dept., Professor James Olsen, from just before midnight Wednesday until 3:00 a.m. Thursday a student worker was in Parnassus xeroxing and stapling tests. That student and a companion are positive that

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Experts Address Contemporary Ramifications of Rescue



Photo by Doug Piper

A Distinguished Panel: In a pre-conference press conference four experts on the 1943 rescue of the Danish Jews offer their opinions on the subject. From left to right: Kjeld Mortensen, Danish Ambassador to the United Nations; Paul Hammerich, journalist, historian and a member of the Danish Prime Minister's Advisory Group on the Future; Herbert Pundik, Chief Editor of Denmark's largest newspaper *Politiken*; and Dr. Leo Goldberger, professor of psychology at New York University and author of *Rescue of the Danish Jews: Moral Courage Under Stress*.

Dana College News Service

Over 300 people from Denmark and seventeen U.S. states gathered on campus last weekend to participate in the international conference entitled "The Rescue of the Danish Jews."

The conference centered on how the Danish people rescued more than 90 percent of the Jewish population during the German occupation of Denmark in World War II.

Paul Simon, a U.S. senator from Illinois and a member of the Dana Board of Regents, opened the conference which was held on Yom HaShoah, the international Jewish Day of Remembrance of the victims of the Holocaust.

"We gather here to honor a people who did show compassion and courage," said Simon. "We gather to remember and ask the question why in Denmark alone were almost all of the Jews saved? We must learn lessons that will help all of humanity."

The two-day conference began with a solemn Service of Remembrance led by Dana Pastor Linda Walz and Rabbi Bent Melchior, Chief Rabbi of Copenhagen.

During the conference a panel of experts examined the Jewish rescue from a religious, political and moral perspective.

Rabbi Melchior began the proceed-

ings with a historical perspective on the life of the Jews in Denmark prior to World War II. His presentation was followed by several first-hand accounts by Danish rescuers and those who were rescued during the occupation.

Those relating their experiences included Dr. Leo Goldberger, moderator of the conference and professor of psychology at New York University; Herbert Pundik, Chief Editor of *Politiken*, Denmark's largest newspaper; Knud Dyby, former member of the Danish resistance; Ernest Harbo, former member of Denmark's Royal Guard and Danish Resistance; and members of the audience were invited to share their personal stories.

Throughout the remainder of the conference several different perspectives of the rescue were offered by a distinguished panel of experts.

Dr. Paul Hammerich, journalist, historian and member of the Danish Prime Minister's Advisory Group on the Future provided an overview of the fate of Scandinavian Jews and gave background information about the rescue from a Danish point of view.

Pundik later gave an account of the rescue efforts from a Jewish perspective.

Elsebet Jegstrup, a member of the Department of Political Science faculty at Loyola University in Chicago shared views of the rescue from a political point of view.

Dr. Carol Rittner, R.S.M., Director of the Elie Wiesel Foundation for Humanity in New York, introduced a film which she co-produced entitled, "The Courage to Care," which provided personal accounts of the rescue by people throughout Europe and Scandinavia.

Dr. Franklin Sherman, Director of the Institute for Jewish-Christian Understanding at Muhlenberg College in Pennsylvania, offered a presentation dealing with the implications of the rescue for Jewish-Christian relations.

The final presentation of the conference entitled "Implications for Contemporary Moral Conduct" focused on the many lessons learned from the conference and the rescue. Those lessons included, but are not limited to:

1. The Holocaust occurred, in part, because of the failure of ordinary people to intervene. People today should assume responsibility for that which is morally right and be prepared to take action to ensure that crimes such as the Holocaust are never repeated.

2. It is vital that understanding, cooperation, and tolerance of and between minorities must exist and continue to improve.

3. So long as racial and cultural prejudices exist there will be an opportunity for atrocities to occur in all parts of the world at any time.

Scholars On Campus Today for Third Annual Conference

By Kim Soderberg
Hermes Staff Writer

Founded in 1988 by Dr. Ben and Dr. Kathleen Collins, the Midlands Conference on Language and Literature will hold its third annual meeting on the campuses of Creighton University, Omaha, and Dana College on April 27-28.

The conference will start off with a formal welcome today at 12:45 at Dana, and throughout the day, various speakers will be presenting topics related to language, literature, and literary criticism.

The seminars are divided into the following topics: Early American, Modern English, Modern American, English, Theory and Criticism, Me-

dieval, International, African, and Spanish. The seminars today at Dana will deal with English and American Literature. The other seminars will be held on Saturday at Creighton University in Omaha.

Speakers will be coming in from nineteen different colleges and universities in the U.S. and Canada. Professors speaking from Dana are Ben and Kathleen Collins and Dr. John Mark Nielsen.

The Collins' have done research on Medieval Cooking in England. They will be presenting "food facts" such as



Kathleen Collins

the types of food eaten, methods of cooking, and etiquette.

Many factors influenced the kinds of foods which were eaten and the way in which they were eaten. For example, according to Dr. Kathleen Collins, forks were not brought into England until the 16th Century. This obviously influenced what type of food was eaten.

The Collins' will be presenting this as well as many other interesting food facts at 4:30 p.m. today.

Dr. John Mark Nielsen will be speaking about "The Bell Tower" by Herman Melville. The theme of the presentation is the Parable of the Popular Artist.

Collins urged students to come and hear the authoritative speakers. Attendance is free and opened to both students and faculty.

NEWS & FEATURE

NEWS BRIEFS

Ensemble Groups To Perform

Dana College's two string ensemble groups will present a concert on Monday, April 30, at 7:30p.m in the Neve Room of the Madsen Fine Arts Center.

Measles Outbreak

Twenty-five miles away from Dana is a Measles outbreak. According to Nurse Betty Hermes, If you were born in or after 1957 and cannot confirm that you have had: 1. A physician-diagnosed case of the measles (Rubeola), or 2. Two doses of measles vaccine after the age of 15 months, of 3. a blood test which was positive for measles immunity, Hermes recommends you should strongly consider having a measles vaccination.

Senior To Give Recital

Steve Hutton, a senior Music major, will give his senior recital at 8 p.m. Friday May 4 in the Lauritzen Theater in the MFAC building. Steve will be playing the Marimba, Timpani, and Vibraphone. This recital will also feature the Dana Jazziet.

Chamber Group To Perform

The Dana College Department of Music presents The Dana Chamber Players featuring the talents of Martha Suhr, Susan Lee, Lara Jean McBride, Dixie Whitlow, Jeff Wiegrefe and Brenda Nelson in recital on Friday April 27 at 8:00 p.m. in the Neve Room of the Madsen Fine Arts Center.

Howland Arrives Bringing Experience

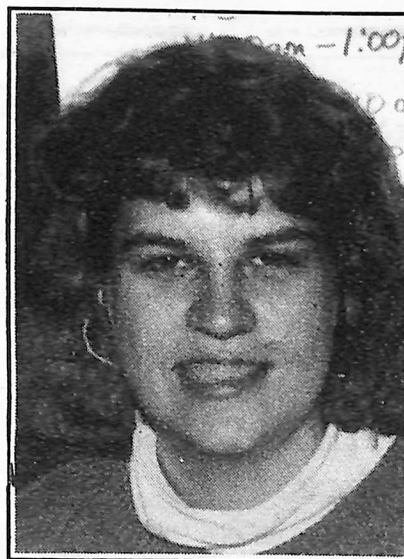
By Lisa Hillmer
Hermes Staff Writer

I can't stress it enough, If you have a problem or just want to talk, come see me, that's why I was electe--for the students," said Julie Howland and that really is her motto.

Howland is a very busy person on campus. Along with her recent election to the Presidency of the Student Body, she is the currently the chairperson of the Student Activities Board, an R.A. and on the Campus Life Committee.

As President of the Student Body she has many goals she would like to accomplish. Howland feels that the communication lines between the Administration and the Student Body need to be opened. She feels that if the students have problems they should be able to voice them. "If the students feel they are needed they are more likely to stay at Dana."

Howland is in favor of the class meetings that are held by the Senate. In her opinion they are very important because they keep the 29 senators visible



Howland

to the Student Body.

Howland has been the Chairperson of the Student Activities Board for the past two years. During that time the membership has increased by 100 percent each year. One of the major reasons for the increase and success of the Student Activities Board is her outgoing personality. People are attracted to her because of her sincerity and enthusiasm for Dana.

Her plans for next year include working on a Leadership Conference.

The purpose of the conference is being to better inform the Senators on leadership techniques, and to develop conferences on campus for both college and high school student government leaders.

Howland will relinquish her position as Chair of the Student Activities Board when she takes over the as President of the Student Senate. Although, She will continue to remain active with the Student Activities Boards' functions.

She is certain to bring to the Presidency of the Student Body all of the qualities which made the Student Activities Board such a success.

Future Teachers Do Hard-Time in "The Block"

By Gina Roden
Hermes Staff Writer

One of the essential steps required of every Education major before being accepted into the teaching block is a teacher interview conducted by the Education department and committee.

The purpose of the interview is to allow prospective teachers an opportunity to participate in a non-threatening interview situation in order to become more comfortable with "thinking on their feet" as they express their views about education.

Elementary education major, Kent Emswiler, responded, "I really think the relaxed atmosphere of the block interview is a plus."

"I feel that the block interviews set the tone of professionalism for the student teaching experience," Mrs. Shirley McAllister of the Education Department stated.

Senior Stacey Lien expressed concern about the usefulness of the block interviews, "I think if they want them (block interviews) to be more professional, they should be taken more seriously."

To help future student teachers prepare for the interviews, McAllister said students are given, in advance, a list of possible interview questions to carefully think through and study.

Having recently completed her interview to gain admission into the elementary education block, Junior Lori Ohms commented, "I think block interviews are good for the beginning purposes of interviewing for a teaching position. But, I think they should be conducted at a more professional level, as it would be in an actual interview with a school system."

Turning to an opinion from the secondary education perspective of block interviews, Senior Brent Wesemann suggested, "I think that these interviews should be portrayed as they are in a real life situation."

"That way it will give the students the idea of what will be expected of them in that situation. After the interview, a positive critique should be given."

Besides an interview, there are other requirements that must be met before entering the teaching block.

For example, dressing professionally while teacher assisting and interviewing, writing an autobiography to emphasize teacher "desires, motivation and dedication," and receiving passing scores on the PPST (Pre-professional Skills Test), which covers the areas of math, reading and writing.

McAllister commented that one of the new state requirements this year is that prospective teachers must sign a statement, in the presence of a notary, indicating that they have never been convicted of a felony.

Another change in the education program this year is the adoption of Probationary Procedures for Education 210: Teacher Assistants.

Individual conferences are required of any teacher assistant who receives a failing grade or receives an unsatisfactory evaluation from the teacher they are assisting.

McAllister feels the largest stumbling block for prospective teachers not getting accepted into the block is a low grade point average.

As far as Dana's education program is adequately preparing stu-

dents for the teaching block, Peter Sierant, a language arts major, feels secure in his knowledge of content.

However, he is very concerned about the "hows and whys" of education.

Sierant points out, "Why become an educator? I think that people don't stand up to these questions."

"There's not enough discussion in the education department geared toward the answering of the more abstract principles of education. Education in this country has become a narrow vision."

Sierant believes that professionalism can be attained if higher standards are set to make it more difficult to get into the block. This makes it easier to "weed out the bad ones."

Once all the block interviews have been completed, the Teacher Education Committee meets to review requirements and give final approvals.

Students are then notified by letter as to whether or not they have been accepted to enter the teaching block in the fall.

Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles' Sarcasm Worth Watching

By Kurt James
Hermes Sports Editor

The prevailing theme of good pitted against evil brings The Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles to life. It's a movie to be enjoyed by all age groups.

The characteristic that these shelled creatures all shared was the ability to be the most sarcastic movie characters in many years.

The Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles are Raphael, Donatello, Micheangelo and Leonardo.

How they became human size and ninja warrior material was told by their "father" Splinter, who himself is a human-sized rat.

After consuming a toxic liquid, the turtles grew to become the Ninja masters through Splinter's instruction.

The Ninja Turtles are pitted against



Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtle: Raphael

The Shredder" or Tan Saki. The shredder takes in young boys and corrupts them into waging a crime wave across the city. To reward them he makes them warriors in his elite fighting unit "The Foot."

The human go-between for the Ninja Turtles is a T.V. reporter named April, who is covering the crime wave as her special news story.

The wrench in the system is that her son is recruited by "the Foot."

The Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles is filled with fast action and plenty of intense moments. Fortunately, the storyline doesn't just appeal to children.

Like all good versus evil movies, the climax is the big showdown. It won't let you down.

Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles is an action thriller that is worth the price of admission.

"The Foot", a crime pool of young hoodlums. "The Foot's" mentor is "

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HERMES
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RESULTS

Ball Team Hopes Win Over Bellevue Leads to Strong Finish

By Kevin White
Hermes Sports Writer

The Dana baseball team is hoping to use a big win over Bellevue College as a stepping stone to a strong final three weeks of the season.

The Vikings split a doubleheader on Sunday with a rock-solid Bellevue squad (34-12 overall), winning the opener 7-5 but dropping the second game 7-0. Dana had dropped doubleheaders earlier in the week to Midland and Wayne State.

"We've got a chance at making a run here late in the season," said Viking Head Coach Dale Lemon. "We're looking to finish with a respectable record."

Sunday's split with the Bruins was definitely a step in the right direction, as sophomore Shawn Winters pitched six gutsy innings and freshman Adam Lippincott came on in the seventh to record the save.

Holding a 7-5 lead entering the final inning, Winters loaded the bases on an error and two walks. Enter Lippincott, who came in and got a strikeout and a fly out to save the big victory.

Meanwhile, the Dana bats were pounding out 14 hits against one of Bellevue's aces, Don Lasso, who dropped to 7-4 on the season. Winters helped his own cause with three hits and two RBIs, while Lippincott went 3-for-3 and scored three times. Troy Carmichael and James Anderson each had two hits apiece.

"It was a nice win," said Lemon. "They've only lost two games up here to NAIA schools, and one of them is to us."

In the second game, six-foot-five Bruin Mark Shull fired a five-hit shutout to stifle any Viking thoughts of a sweep. Craig Barsness started for Dana and went four plus innings before Russ Miller came in and finished



Photo by Doug Piper

Whiff! Sophomore catcher Pete Svengard stretches to meet the ball. The Viking baseball team looks to finish with a respectable record.

on the mound.

Dana managed five hits in the game, two by Carmichael, including a double. Mark Clements also smacked a double, but the Vikings left eight runners on base in the defeat.

Saturday the Vikes hosted Midland College, but the Warriors prevailed 13-6 and 9-5 to gain the sweep and move to 7-1 in the conference.

Pitching and defense were the problems in the losses. Midland jumped out to an 8-0 lead in the third inning of Game One as Jeff Kress had his problems. The Vikings rallied with a six-run sixth inning as Barsness and Clements contributed RBI singles, but to no avail as the Warriors added three more in the seventh to ice the game away.

In Game Two, starter Brent Habrock was plagued by sloppy defense behind him. The Vikings botched two double play attempts in the first two innings as Midland scored six times in those first two frames.

Winters had two of Dana's four hits, and Carmichael added two sacrifice flies.

Thursday Dana was on the road,

dropping 11-1 and 4-1 decisions to Wayne State College.

In the Game One 11-1 defeat, Wildcat Jeff Gohr allowed seven hits but made some clutch pitches to keep Dana runners stranded. Wayne walloped 15 hits in the game off of Winters and Miller, who came on in relief in the fifth.

Shawn Brooks and Lippincott each rapped two hits in the loss. Pete Svengard had the only run batted in on a bloop single that scored Brooks.

Barsness pitched very well for Dana in the second game, but suffered the loss, allowing just six hits and only two unearned runs. But Dana was having even more trouble at the plate, with only three hits off Kevin Boham, who struck out 10 in the game.

Sunday's split improved Dana's record to 7-23 overall. The Vikes tried to improve on that mark Wednesday when they traveled to Concordia for a twinbill. The Vikings will return to action with doubleheaders Friday at Midland and Sunday at Peru State. The next home games will be Wednesday against the University of Nebraska-Omaha.

Lady Vikes Clinch Conference

By Dave Samson
Hermes Sports Writer

To say it was a long week for the softball team would be an understatement. However through it all, they posted an impressive 9-1 record for the week.

It all started in Midland last Wednesday. With it were horrid weather conditions but also two solid victories. The team fought back in extra innings to defeat the Warriors 10-9 in game one. They then went on to a 4-2 win in game two.

The team then traveled to Crete to beat on Doane. The first game resulted in a 12-7 win, as well as a 10-0 beating in game two to conclude the day.

They then came home for a make-up game from April fifth's rain out against Nebraska Wesleyan the next day. The Lady Vikings took game one 4-0, and went on to win the second game 7-1.

For the third day in a row, the team stepped onto the field. This time to take on Peru State, a make-up game from an April 16 rain out. They again won both games 7-1, and 5-4 in game two.

The worn Vikings went on the road, making it four consecutive days, to challenge Wesleyan again in a regularly scheduled conference game. Coach Steve Kissel said that playing four days in a row, and traveling that day, made it tough for the team to keep going.

It showed in game one as the weary Vikings committed a couple of errors, and pitcher Carol Mueller had a difficult time adjusting to the umpire's strike zone. As a result, the team lost its first game of the week 5-7. They came back in game two to split the double header

with a 2-0 win. This was all they needed to clinch the conference title once again.

Coach Kissel stated that as a whole the team did extremely well. They kept winning and playing hard, and found time in between to have fun doing so.

Junior Janet Mitchell pulled a hamstring during the Wesleyan game Tuesday. According to coach Kissel, she is doubtful for Friday's start of the St. Mary's Tournament. Saturday is up for grabs, but will hopefully return Sunday for a conference match-up in the tournament.

Dana will be a part of a five-team pool in this weekend's tourney. The other teams consist of the second seat for Districts St. Mary's, which Kissel feels will be tough, Briar Cliff, who was 21-5 as of two weeks ago, Northwestern and Doane.

Carol Mueller added another 11 strikeouts for the week, totalling 58 for the season. Amy Christensen continues to post a 1.27 earned run average her four game week. Michelle Mundt, who helped pull off the win in last weeks extra inning game against Midland, has a 2.07 E.R.A.

Tina Reimer continues to raise her batting average from .358 to a grand total of .402, the highest on the team. Reimer unofficially went 18 for 34 during the ten games, while stealing another three bases, amounting to ten for the year.

Katie Corbitt has yet to be caught stealing. Her 26 stolen bases, as well as reaching base in the first place 24 times last week, lead the team.

After the three-day tournament, the Lady Vikes conclude their regular season by taking on U.N.O. on Tuesday at 5:00.

Racketeers Wind-up Regular Season

By Randy Hollowell
Hermes Sports Writer

The Dana Tennis team wrapped up its regular season schedule last Saturday at the Creighton Duals meet held at the Dewy Tennis Center in Omaha. Other schools attending the day long meet included Midland Lutheran College, Kearney State College, University of Missouri-Kansas City, and the host Bluejays.

The Vikings started the day against NIAC rival Midland and breezed to a 7-2 victory over the Warriors from Fremont.

#1 singles —John Hundahl was awarded a 6-0, 6-0 forfeit victory because Midland was without the services of Brian Williams for the day.

#2 singles —Steve Mathis regained his winning ways as he dispatched of Pete Townsend 6-3, 6-1.

#3 singles —John Bacon, coming off an impressive showing against Concordia, was unsuccessful in his bid for a conference win, as went down at the hands of Eric Taylor 6-2, 6-1.

#4 singles —After an impressive start, Jared Olson lost his mastery of John Maisch and went down 4-6, 6-4, 6-4.

#5 singles —Randy Hollowell got back into the win column with a 6-2, 6-2 victory over Damon Smith.

#6 singles —Freshman Shad Beam stepped in for the Vikings and extinguished Chuck Gubbels easily 6-0, 6-2.

Next up for the courtiers was a meeting with the Creighton J.V. team. Dana went through some line up changes for this match, and really did show well even though the final score showed them at the wrong end of a 7-2 score.

#1 singles —John Hundahl was handled roughly for the first time this year, falling to Alfred Magar 6-2, 6-1.

#2 singles —For the first time in his career, Mathis was shut out, being blanked by Paul Delatore 6-0, 6-0.

#3 singles —Shad Beam also went down with the double goose-eggs to Joe Filipi.

#4 singles —Bacon just couldn't get cooking against Jeff Bistline, being handled 6-0, 6-2.

#5 singles —Jared Olson continued his rough day by losing to John Christian 6-1, 6-2.

#6 singles —Kevin White kept his perfect singles record in tact after giving a sound thrashing to Barry McKinley 6-1, 6-2.

This day was the last tune-up for the Vikings who will be looking to climb higher at the conference tournament this Friday and Saturday.

Play begins with doubles on Friday afternoon and singles competition getting under way Saturday morning at Fremont High School. Dana is currently third in the conference standings, but could move up in the final tally if everything goes well for the Vikings at this tournament.

Thief Steals Computer from Parnassus Office

Continued from page 1

the computer was present when they left at 3:00 a.m.

While leaving, that student worker also noted that the back door of Pioneer Memorial was unlocked. Neither student was able to lock it.

The security officer on duty that night claims that the back door was blocked open earlier in the evening, that he removed the block, and that the door was locked for the night at midnight.

Why would someone go to the trouble of stealing the computer in Parnassus when there are other more valuable and perhaps more accessible computers on campus?

Olsen speculated that perhaps the theft was an attempt to gain access to sensitive information about the Humanities 206 test scheduled for Thursday morning or the 107 test scheduled for the following Tuesday.

Current test information is not put into the hard drive of the computer until after the test has been taken, Olsen said. Until then, the test material is kept on floppy disks. No disks were stolen.

The Parnassus staff is disturbed about certain sensitive information that was in the hard drive, including an archive of student grade records. Professor Olsen feels that a basic trust has been violated and he resents the

air of suspicion and mistrust that the incident has cast upon the entire Parnassus staff. He said, "It's a terrible attitude to have . . . the uncertainty."

Following an incident of theft, a report is filed with campus security as well as the Blair Police Department. Dana's Campus Security reviews the report and checks for comparisons with previous reports.

Necessary adjustments to security for Pioneer Memorial will be formulated and put into Dana's security plan.

Although this is not the first theft on campus this year, Mallory does "not see this as a high crime wave". He said, "What I do see as a problem on this campus is that we are vulnerable to theft."

This being the first year that an actual security force has been present on the campus, Mallory and his security officers have their work cut out for them.

Mallory said that the largest breach of security on this campus is the amount of unauthorized keys in unknown hands.

People have not blamed security for the Parnassus incident, but have asked "What are you going to do about this?"

A valid question. But students need to remember that this is the first year

of "security" for Dana and that all our security problems will not and cannot be fixed immediately. Mallory commented that it will take patience, time, funding, and most importantly, team effort.

A Blair Police Department detective is investigating the theft. If you have any information about the theft of the Parnassus computer contact the Blair Police Department or Mallory.



Photo by Doug Piper

Where's the computer?: Parnassus Volunteer Catharina Mortensen sits at the desk where the computer used to be.

OPINION & COMMENTARY

Earth Day: Sacrifice Standard of Living?

By Klemens Namwira
Hermes Staff Writer

We are lucky to live on a planet full of natural resources. We don't need to import anything from another planet. However, unless something is done now, we are going to have to start importing plants from other planets.

April 22, Earth Day, was a day dedicated to the planet. This day was characterized by many activities such as planting trees, cleaning up trash, making music, signing petitions, demonstrations, prayer services and forums.

For some people, Earth Day did not

mean anything at all. It was just another excuse for shallow celebration.

Of course, this "celebration" was a perfect day for business. Politicians used the day to strengthen their campaigns. Movie and TV stars made big bucks by participating in nationally-aired programs.

Even with the voices of concerned people being heard, more products and wastes were produced during Earth Day. Recycling might temporarily solve the problem of preserving the Earth for the generations to come, but these sacrifices could restrain economic growth.

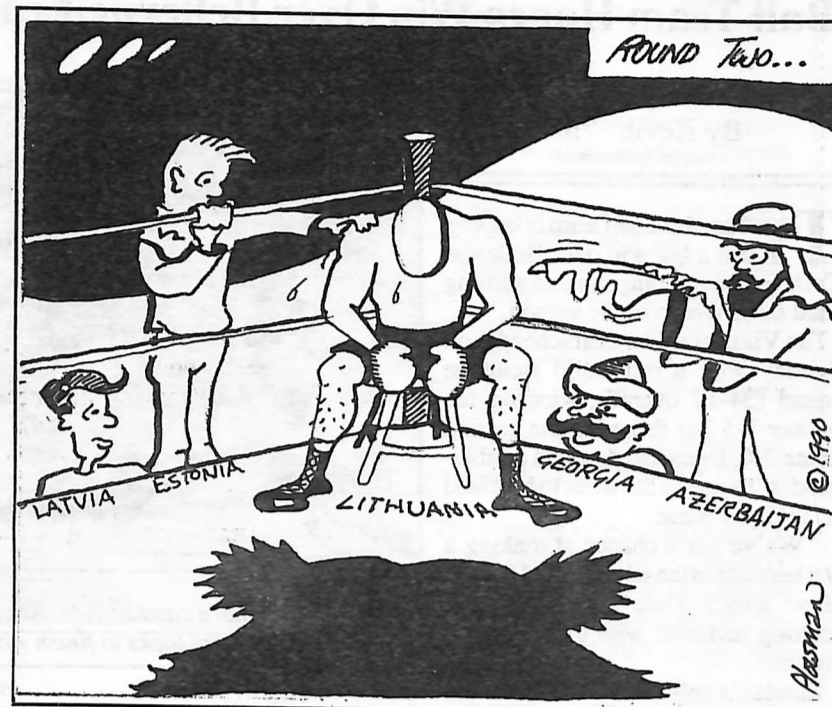
In order to preserve the planet, it needs to be taken care of. Plants are

being replaced by skyscrapers; oxygen is replaced with smog. The rivers are so full of chemicals that fish can hardly be found. Beaches need to be cleaned up in order to attract tourists. The oceans need to be oil-free.

But how can we live a comfortable life without producing waste-free products? Should we stop producing until the waste has decomposed? Of course not, our lives need these products. Materials can still be produced, but special attention needs to be paid to the environment.

That is the price we have to pay for living comfortable lives, but something needs to be done before we destroy our planet and ourselves.

Politoons by Plowman



Public Pulse

Earth Day Antics...

This week *Hermes* asked Dana students:

"What do you think of Earth Day? Do you think Earth Day is just another fad?"

"I think Earth Day is a concept that needs to be observed more often than every twenty years. People need to be educated about the mess the world is in, and how simple some of the solutions are. I hope it is not just a fad. If Earth Day made just a few people aware, and prompted them into action, then it was a success. Think about how much paper, aluminum cans, and water this campus could recycle. Receptacles should be placed in every residence hall, classroom, office, and next to the mailboxes in the campus center."—Mark Weber, sr. *Biology/Environmental Studies, Kearney, NE.*

"I think Earth Day is only taken seriously on the one day it is observed. Everyone should be aware of the problems in the environment every day. Earth Day is like a fad because everyone gets excited about preparing and participating in it, but after it's over, everyone forgets about it and moves on to something else."—Jody Bures, fr. *Psychology, Odell, NE.*

"I think Earth Day was a waste. It didn't accomplish anything. It merely magnified information everybody knew already. The stuff like it takes 75,000 trees to make *The New York Times* is not as vital as it seems. They re-plant just as many trees. In my opinion, Earth Day was blown out of proportion, and it is a fad that will die in two or three years."—Jonathan Neunaber, soph. *Social Science/Secondary Ed., Akron, IA.*

"I think that there is a need for more awareness about how we can live in better harmony with our environment. The only thing wrong with Earth Day is that it lasted for one day, and now it has pretty much stopped. The answer, I believe, is to start educating our young, for they are the ones who can make the changes a part of their everyday lives."—Stacey Schutt, jr. *Elementary Ed., Tekamah, NE.*

"Overall, I think that Earth Day is a good idea, but more emphasis needs to be given to everyday environmental concerns. The attention Earth Day generated is important in getting people to take action. If they can make a big deal out of it every year I think people will slowly change things. As far as it being a fad, I think that it all depends on us. If we allow ourselves to forget about Earth Day's message then it will fade away as many fads do. But if we really make changes in our lifestyles, then I feel it will stick around as a way for people to pat themselves on the back."—Jeff Gillio, sr. *Music Ed., Battle Mountain, NV.*

"No, I don't feel that Earth Day is just another fad. After everything we humans have done to pollute and destroy this planet, we are finally opening our eyes. We have to care—it's the only planet we have."—Michelle Taylor, fr. *Psychology/Social Work, Arlington, NE.*

"I think Earth Day is a great idea. People need to be aware of the problems that are occurring around us. I am glad that Dana College took such an active part in Earth Day this year. As if Earth Day is another fad? No, I don't think so. As long as their is concern about the Earth, there will be an Earth Day."—Ginny Ward, soph. *Broadcast/Organizational Communication, Shenandoah, IA.*

"I think Earth Day should be taken more seriously than people take it. I am giving a speech on the environment for my speech class, and I feel that we need to do something about water pollution and other pollution. We are all hurting the Earth with pollution. I don't think Earth Day is another fad, but it could be if no one takes any of this seriously."—Kraig Christiansen, fr. *Secondary Ed., Creighton, NE.*

Footwear Analyst Gauges the Progress of Mankind

By Quinn Sebesta

Hermes Columnist

Most people know very little about the origin of clothing, and more specifically, the origin of shoes. The shoe was one of the first inventions of man. The traditional concept has been that man invented primitive stone tools before the invention of the shoe.

However, this is a false assumption. The shoe was invented sometime in the afternoon of the first day when man discovered that the rocks had become unbearably hot.

The next item of clothing to appear on Earth were pants. Pants were invented simply because mankind felt extremely stupid standing around nude in his shoes.

Early shoes that were developed were extremely basic. The primordial caveman did not go running around in his pair of AIR JORDAN'S, clubbing his prospective wife over the head.

Times have changed, and the miracle of science have provided civilization with new and better shoes. Especially important is the shoe that a person can actually inflate. They also make specialty shoes, from the standard basketball shoe, to the underwater marble-stacking-shoe with the reinforced toe.

The price for these specialized shoes can be astronomical, which is absurd because they do not last any longer than the generic Half-Price store shoe that runs anywhere from twenty to thirty dollars.

Since people actually pay money just to inflate something one wears on their feet, expect to see even more shoes with special functions. I predict that the following types of shoes will be in the store by next year:

1. THE LAZY MAN'S SHOE. For those that lead an active lifestyle, the lazy man's shoe is not an appropriate choice. The lazy man's shoe is five sizes too big, and has no laces, enabling one to put them on fast in case there is an emergency. The lazy man's shoe also can be removed very easily, making it much easier to take a nap after the strenuous exercise of getting the mail and reading the paper.

2. THE PSYCHOANALYTIC SHOE. For those people with serious problems, this is the perfect shoe. It comes complete with a built-in recorder to make it easier to tell a shoe personal problems. However, this shoe is only available in yellow, with those little happy faces on it.

3. THE SWISS ARMY SHOE. A perfect type of shoe for the outdoors type. This shoe comes complete with all the attachments, including the little pair of tweezers.

4. THE AUTOMATIC TELLER SHOE. If the bank happens to be closed, and it is just too cold for one to leave the house, this shoe enables one to make a deposit or a withdrawal right at home. This would save time, and provide that emergency cash necessary to purchase a pizza.

Be sure to look for these deluxe shoes in the next fashion catalogue. Meanwhile, I will be at the Half-Price store.

HERMES

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Hermes welcomes letters to the editor expressing all original points of view. *Hermes* reserves the right to edit all letters according to space availability. All letters must include the author's name and address. Under certain circumstances *Hermes* may respect requests to have names omitted at time of publishing.

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Letters to the Editor

Native Americans Open Minds and Hearts

Editor:

The water, the soil, and the air are the basis of all life. Grandmother Earth, as the Indians call Her, gives us all these things, thus giving us life.

Many of us seem to take these things for granted, but one group of people that don't are the Native Americans. And a few Dana students were re-awakened to these thoughts during the Earth Day 1990 celebration on the Winnebago Indian Reservation, April 22-23.

Through prayer ceremonies, a pipe ceremony, and a Pow Wow, we were able to regain respect for Grandmother Earth and all that she provides us with.

The Native Americans want to remind people that without Her, we

could not exist. She gives us life. What do we give in return as a token of our great appreciation and thanks? Toxic Waste, non-degradable garbage, litter, contaminants...

Through the sharing of water, the reading of poetry, and the offering of prayer to the Creator, the Native Americans helped a few of us realize our wrongdoings.

They opened our eyes, our minds, and our hearts to see and feel Grandmother Earth—what She gives us, and what we need to do for Her to keep her alive for generations to come.

Melissa Reinikainen