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AIDS is an Issue for Everyone

by Jennifer Barabas
Guest Reporter

AIDS - Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome. Perhaps this is one of the best known acronyms of our generation. The month of October has been chosen as AIDS awareness month in the state of Nebraska. With this in mind, the Resident Assistants' Council (RAC) sponsored an educational and informational program on Monday, Oct. 21. Two speakers headed up the evening's activities.

Bob Powers, the HIV/AIDS educational coordinator for the American Red Cross in the Omaha area, began the program with an exercise to demonstrate the point that AIDS is no longer a disease for gay men, but rather a disease that has the potential to effect us all. At the end of the exercise, of the 90 people present, not one wasn't "infected" with the virus. Following this Powers provided the audience with some statistics and information regarding the virus itself. Despite the rare exceptional infections, Powers stated that 96 percent of the infections come from three means: exchange of bodily fluids,

sharing of hypodermic needles by drug users or milk from an infected mother that is passed on to her child. He explained some of the ways in which to help eliminate the risks of contracting the virus while engaging in one of these activities.

virus. Following his presentation Mundorf opened the floor up to questions. Students seemed to be very empathetic to his story and asked a variety of insightful questions ranging from his current religious beliefs to his sexual activities now that he knows he has the HIV virus.

Following the program, free condoms and literature from the Nebraska AIDS Project were provided to interested students. It is difficult to say for

HIV is not spread by casual contact!

You cannot get AIDS by:

- * Sitting next to someone at work, on a bus or elsewhere.
- * Touching, hugging or shaking hands.
- * Eating in a restaurant or cafeteria.
- * Swimming in a pool or using a shower or tub.
- * Using restrooms
- * Having contact with towels, linens, etc.
- * Donating blood.
- * Being bitten by mosquitoes or other insects.

The main event of the evening proved to be the second speaker, Dennis Mundorf, a former Blair resident, who is living with the HIV virus. Mundorf gave an open and honest testimony of his story and how he contracted the virus. Although very healthy at the moment, Mundorf stressed the point that he could develop full-blown AIDS at any moment, and could die within six months. It is Mundorf's hope that by talking with people around the state that he may help educate one or two people and save them from contracting the

what reasons people chose to attend this program. Some perhaps were interested in its subject, others may have wanted to see what a person living with the HIV virus really looks like, and undoubtedly some merely wanted a free condom. Regardless of the reasons, all went away with a greater understanding and knowledge about HIV, AIDS and its impact on our society today.

The opinions expressed in this article are not necessarily those of the Hermes or Dana College.

Dr. Lyden Enjoys Atmosphere of Dana College

by Kari Fjelstad
Reporter

Joining the religion department as Assistant Professor of Religion at Dana College this year is Dr. John Lyden. Lyden expressed that he likes Dana and the people here very much.

Lyden is a native of Connecticut. After graduating from Wesleyan University with a bachelor's degree in philosophy, he received his master's degree in theology at Yale University. Then he went on to the University of Chicago, where he received a Ph.D. in theology. Dr. Lyden's first full-time teaching position was at Albion College in Michigan, a small liberal arts college comparable to Dana.

After two years as visiting Assistant Professor of Religion at Albion, Lyden has chosen to take up a more permanent position at Dana.

He enjoys teaching in a school of Dana's size because of the opportunity for more personal contact. Lyden also wanted to be a part of Dana because Dana values both quality teaching and its students. He feels at home already, having come to know many of the students and faculty quickly.



Professor Lyden

an avid interest in the religions of all cultures, and he can relate this in his teaching.

This semester, Lyden has been teaching introduction to religion, reformation era and contemporary theology. He is also helping to instruct Humanities 205. "Interesting, thought provoking, and exciting" are adjectives Lyden uses to describe religious studies. This January he will be conducting religion and science fiction, an Interim course he will greatly enjoy because of his interest in science fiction works. Lyden would like to see more Dana students attracted to classes in religion, with not only more religion majors but also greater interest in religion for elective courses.

In addition to being a science fiction fan, Lyden is a musician, playing both the saxophone and the clarinet. While going to school, he was part of a jazz ensemble. Lyden, his wife, Liz, and his 16-month-old son, Karl, have moved to Blair and have become acquainted with the community.

Dana welcomes Dr. Lyden to the faculty this year. He is sure to bring an interesting new approach to his classes, sparking the interest of Dana students in religious studies. "I'm happy to be here!" says Lyden.

Lyden admires Dana's multicultural balance. Although some traditional aspects of this historical church college have been kept, he feels Dana embraces all cultures. While practicing his Lutheran faith at Dana, Lyden also has

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Fall Play: Neil Simon's Brighton Beach Memoirs

Press Release

The Dana College Drama department will present Neil Simon's comedy "Brighton Beach Memoirs" as their fall production Oct. 31 through Nov. 2 in the Lauritzen Theater of the Madsen Fine Arts Center. Curtain time is set for 8 p.m. each evening.

"Brighton Beach Memoirs" is Simon's autobiographical drama of his family life as a young man. The play is set in 1937 in the Brighton Beach area of Brooklyn, NY. The depression is still in full swing so the family is very poor.

The central character is Eugene Morris Jerome (this character is really Neil Simon himself). He wants to be a writer if his baseball career falls through but right now he has a hard time keeping his mind off the lovely body of his older cousin Nora.

This is the story of his family with all the economic and relationship problems of a natural family and told with Simon's superior humor.

S. Douglas Jones plays the part of Eugene and is supported by the cast of Sheila M. Young, Amy Barta, Dana Holz, Jennifer Newman, James Plasek and Steve Lewis.

Tickets for "Brighton Beach Memoirs" will be available at the door. Adult tickets are \$5 and student tickets are \$2. Dana College students get in free.

Peter F. Divig, Danish Ambassador to the United States was on Dana Campus yesterday. He spoke to many students, faculty, staff and friends of the college about the economic issues facing Denmark and the Economic Community of Europe (EC).



The cast of Brighton Beach Memoirs prepares for opening night

Chapel Choir Enhances Worship

by Janelle Stolen
Reporter

New Day and the Dana College Choir are two of the main music activities for people to be in, but now there's another one. For people who enjoy music and singing, the chapel choir provides a fun and relaxed atmosphere.

Junior music student Patrick Mallory has a work-study job with Campus Ministry this year. His main duties are helping out with Bible Study on campus and directing the chapel choir. Mallory said the pur-

pose of chapel choir is "to enhance the worship for chapel services. People can then get more involved in them, and the music helps set the mood for chapel." The chapel choir is made up of students, faculty and staff. Everyone is welcome, especially those who like to sing and be involved with music.

One of these people is Melissa Godden, hall director for Holling Hall at Dana. Godden joined chapel choir because she enjoyed being

involved in music activities like choir and band in high school. As a freshman at Wayne State, Godden spent a year in the choir.

There are about ten people in the chapel choir this year. Godden thinks it's really going to be a good and fun experience and that small groups are fun to be in. The chapel choir meets at seven every Monday night in the chapel. They will perform during chapel service a couple of times a month.

Hawn Stars in "Deceived"

by Kari Fjelstad
Reporter

Goldie Hawn stars in this season's freshest thriller, "Deceived". Although Hawn is best known for her work in comedy, she proves her ability to carry a more serious role in this film.

Hawn's character is Adrienne, a young woman working at an art museum. After she meets and falls for a very charming man, the story flashes ahead several years. Adrienne now seems to have the perfect life, balancing her career with a family. She is married to the same man who swept her off of her feet years earlier, and the couple has a daughter, Mary, who has just celebrated her fifth birthday.

However, this Norman Rockwell family image is soon shattered. While Adrienne and Jack are attending an elegant party at the museum, Adrienne discovers the body of a colleague who has ap-

parently committed suicide. This begins a pattern of psychological and physical distress that builds throughout the movie as Adrienne's life crumbles apart.

After finding mounting evidence that her husband is not being completely honest with her, Adrienne confronts Jack with several disturbing questions. Saunders storms out and is later found burned to death in a car wreck. Now a widow left alone with her young daughter, Adrienne continues to discover terrifying truths about her husband. Who was the man she married, and what has he left behind that is so sought after now?

As the answers to these questions unfold, the audience is kept in suspense and fear. "Deceived" can definitely be called a thriller done with class by Goldie Hawn.

Alcoholism has had a profound impact on families everywhere. Liz N. shares her story, "I Grew Up With Alcoholism," and the recovery she has found in Al-Anon. Bring your lunch in Wed., Oct. 30 to the Blue Room of the Campus Center and join fellow students, faculty and staff.

Pep Club Budget Approved

by Kalani Simpson

The new organization on campus, the Pep Club, was recently granted a budget by Student Senate. The budget first had to go to the Budget Concerns Committee, as described in an earlier issue of the *Hermes*. The committee approved the proposed budget. Budget Concerns Committee Chair Dixie Whitlow presented it to the entire senate for approval at their Oct. 9 meeting in Parnassus.

The Pep Club budget of \$300 is as follows:

- \$100 for a Dana Viking mascot costume. Senator Jeremy Hill expressed a desire for a fierce-looking Viking. Darryl Shelton, representing the Pep Club, explained that the costume will have to last from year to year. It will fit whoever has the mascot job at the time, so it won't be a custom-fit Viking outfit.

- \$25 for a spirit flags to wave at games. The flags will probably have the Dana "D/Danish Flag/Sail" logo on them.

- \$30 for kazoo's.
- \$75 for art supplies.
- \$100 for megaphones.

Senator Meredith Dickerson moved that the budget be approved and Senator Dixie Whitlow seconded the motion. The Student Senate passed the budget with a voice vote.

SPOTLIGHT



Ginny Ward

ON-AIR: Mondays 7-10 p.m.

MUSIC: "Variety - after all, it is the spice of life. Chances are, anything you like will be played."

FAVORITE GROUP: Styx and REO Speedwagon

FAVORITE ALBUM: *Bill & Ted's Excellent Adventure Soundtrack*

FAVORITE TV SHOW: *Doogie Howser, MD*

FAST FACTS: An Organizational/Broadcast/Print Media Communications major from Shenandoah, IA. Ginny is also the Campus Media Coordinator and a Student Senate representative. In her spare time, she likes to hang out, write poetry and watch *Doogie Howser* reruns.



Blair Council will be sponsoring a haunted hall on the evening of Thursday, Oct. 31st in Blair Hall. A chilling story outlines the macabre string of events which play themselves out as people make their way through the hall. The times of operation will be announced at a later date. An admission fee will be charged.

**Mom says:
Beware of gun shots!**

Calendar of Events

for the week of October 25 - 31

Exhibit in Parnassus: "Marion Christensen: Etching Plates and their Prints"

Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
10 a.m. Chapel, Rev. Jim Frerichs, St. Timothy Lutheran Church, Omaha PM 318 8 p.m. SAB presents "Barber and Saville" in DHA	1:30 p.m. Football at Concordia College	7 p.m. Sunday evening worship in the chapel	10 a.m. Chapel, Rev. David Ehline, St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, Omaha PM 318	3:30 p.m. Music Department Recital, Neve Rm. 6:30 p.m. <i>People and Issues</i> , KDCV, President Christopherson, guest 7:30 p.m. Women's volleyball, Hastings College at Dana	10 a.m. Chapel, Pastor Linda Waltz, PM 318 12 p.m. "I Grew up With Alcoholism," presentation by Liz N., Blue Room	10 a.m. Faculty Coffee 10 a.m. "Neil Simon: Reflections on Family," Professor Sieg Krueger, Parnassus 8 p.m. <i>Brighton Beach, Memoirs</i> , Lauritzen Theatre, MFAC
Parent's Day is Saturday, Nov. 2. See Ann George for registration details.						

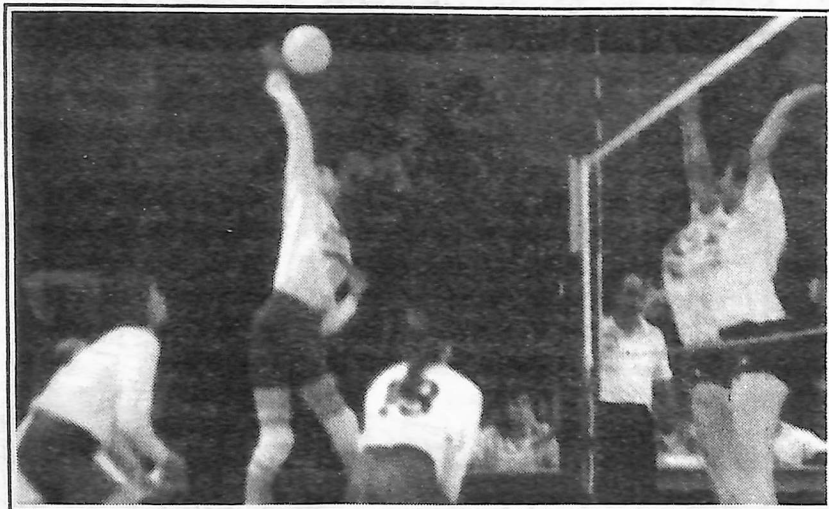
Dana Drops Two in a Row Against Midland and Northwestern

by Shawn Osbahr
Reporter

Although playing tough, the Lady Vikings cannot seem to find the winning combination on the court. The Vikes went into fall break disappointed as they were defeated Oct 15 and 17.

Dana played host to rival Midland Oct. 15 losing in three straight games 8-15, 6-15, 4-15. Dana gave up early leads in all three and weren't able to spring back from the deficit. Angie Heise led the Vikes hitting 13/14, hammering 7 kills and serving 8 for 8. Kris Skelton also had a fine night serving 9 for 9, nailing three aces.

Coming off of a tough loss against Midland, Dana traveled to Northwestern Oct. 17. The Lady Vikings couldn't put it together on the road and came home for a three day weekend losing 2-15, 10-15, 3-15. It looked as if Dana was going to



The volleyball team in action

make a run for it in the second game, but Northwestern would not give up. Vicki Behrends and Kris Skelton led the Vikings, both having excellent nights serving. Behrends served 8 of 8 while Skelton went 6 of 6 from the line with one ace. Skelton also totaled up 10 digs to add to her collection. Through the season the Lady

Vikings have shown potential to play with the best of them. They know the right combination for victory is out there. As the season winds down, that combination may be out of reach. Let's hope that it can all come together in the final weeks to finish their schedule on a high note.

Women's Basketball Team Has Experience

by Mark Wiederin
Reporter

Head coach Kathy Foley and assistant coach Patti Stevenson are hoping that their team's experience will help to improve on last year's 11-13 record.

Eight of the team's 15 players are juniors or seniors, and this year's juniors have been playing nearly 500 ball. Only three players from last year's team aren't returning—two graduated and one transferred.

Coach Foley said, "We have good guard-court depth. They have a lot of experience." There are nine players on the roster who are listed as guards. Coach Foley went on, "We also have some good players inside. There's not a lot of depth or height inside, but they're solid players." There are also seven forwards and four centers on the roster.

When asked how far the team could go this year, Coach Foley

responded, "We're hoping to be as good as we can be with what we have."

Coach Foley stated that the team will be a "fast-breaking team that concentrates on defense." They'll also try to get the ball down court as quickly as possible. However, they hope to be able to adapt to any tempo.

The players have already been through more than a month and a half of conditioning. They have been running sprints and playing three-on-three. On October 21, the team began four weeks of pre-season practice.

According to Foley, this team is looking to gain respectability and to upset a few teams. Foley believes that they will be competitors, but she sees Doane, Hastings, and Midland as the teams to beat in the division.

Coach Foley pointed out that this team is more than just athletes, they're good student athletes. Last year's team had a combined 3.25 grade-point average.

This year's guards are senior Katie Corbitt; juniors Michelle Benham and Theresa Hutfless; sophomores Stacey Harris and Jennefer Neumeister; and freshmen Jenna Christensen and Heather Petersen.

The guard-forwards are senior Stacey Byers and freshman Kim Nielsen. The forwards are juniors Jennifer Edelman and Kris Grappendorf. The forward-centers are juniors Tracy Oliver and Cathy Shaw; and freshman Lisa Raile.

The other center is freshman Marcy Schwartz.

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- Do you enjoy working with others to achieve a common goal?
- Is neatness a priority for you?
- Would people who know you describe you as a resourceful person?

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Men's Basketball Team: Ready to Rebuild

by Pete Svendgard
Reporter

The Dana College men's basketball team is set to embark on a major rebuilding season in 1991-92. After a 3-27 season last year, Dana has given a face-lift to the team and hopes to improve.

Coach Chip Parsley has replaced Will Baird as head coach, and Dana graduate Dave Samson has taken over assistant duties. Along with newcomers in the coaching positions, the majority of the team members are also new. Only seven returnees are among the squad of 20 players. Of the 13 new players, nine are freshmen and four are transfers from other schools.

"Our first major goal is to become competitive," Parsley said, "You must crawl before you can learn to walk. Big turnarounds do not happen over night."

The team has also set some long-term goals. Eventually Dana would like to compete for a conference title. Senior Scott Gray agrees with Parsley. "We are basically starting from scratch, and we must build from there."

Parsley states, "We will play a wide open style of basketball, the type that is fun to watch." He adds,

"I've told the team that I will bring people to the games, but it is up to them to keep them coming."

Coach Parsley commented that he will be relying on both newcomers and returnees to contribute this season. "You can't go 3-27 on year and play the exact same players the next year and expect to improve much. I believe that the new players will provide a new enthusiasm for some of the players who are returning."

Gray agreed with Parsley stating, "Our goal is to instill pride back into the program here at Dana. Coach Parsley has brought a new attitude to the team. That can only help things improve."

A change has been made concerning the scheduling of the first game. Grand View College has cancelled their game with Dana. Therefore, Dana will open the season Nov. 8, in the Iowa Wesleyan Basketball Tournament in Mt. Pleasant, Iowa. Gray and Parsley both believe that crowd support will be a much needed part of this year's success, so get out and support the men's team this season.

Do you like Halloween films?

On Friday, Nov. 1, there will be a Halloween film-fest in Parnassus at 8 p.m.

The Legend of Sleepy Hollow, The Pet and Pendulum, and the original version of The Phantom of the Opera.

Come and have a terror-tific time in Parnassus!

Blair Area Churches

Assembly of God

1432 Washington
Worship-10:30 a.m. Sunday

First Christian Church

205 South 20th
Worship-10:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Sunday

Church of Christ

615 South 13th
Worship-10:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Sunday

Congregational Church

(United Church of Christ)
16th and Colfax
Worship-11 a.m. Sunday

Country Bible Church

1 1/2 miles N. on Hwy 75 and
1/2 mile E. of Blair
Worship-9:30 a.m. Sunday

Episcopal Church-St. Mary's

1734 Grant
Worship-9 a.m. Sunday

First Lutheran Church-ELCA

2146 Wright
Worship-8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Sunday

St. Francis Borgia Catholic Church

20th and Davis
Masses-5 p.m. Saturday, 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. Sunday

Trinity Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod

141 South 20th
Worship-8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday

United Methodist Church-First

1656 Colfax
Worship-9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Sunday

Dragon's Head

Monday-Friday

8 a.m.-3:30 p.m. and 8 p.m.-11 p.m.

Weekly Specials in addition to menu:

Monday

Sloppy Joes with Onion Rings

Tuesday

Chicken pot pies

Wednesday

Twice Baked Potatoes
Chicken Strips with dripping sauce

Thursday

Chili with cheese and onions

Friday

Cajun Chicken Salad, cupcakes and free popcorn

Saturday

Welcome Parents! Open 8-5 p.m. Footlongs with chili and onions, popcorn and hot cider

Taking Time Out For Yourself

by Joel Robert Morgan

Guest Editor

"I can't seem to figure out my life. My boyfriend doesn't understand me. I'm so depressed." Similar phrases filled the air this week as the weather changed. With mid-terms over, the post-test depression has set its hooks into many students.

Mood swings are a daily part of life for many people. Work, school and relationships add up to a big load with little relief. With no warning, emotional overload takes over the body and leaves a person wanting to crawl inside a hole somewhere in the desert. All of those little everyday things that a roommate has done for the last two months become increasingly annoying and going home and whimpering seems to be the best option. Mom would be a welcome sight.

All of this seems to be overwhelming. However, these feelings do not have to lead to a complete breakdown. There is much more to this than the professors giving too much work all at one time. People have forgotten

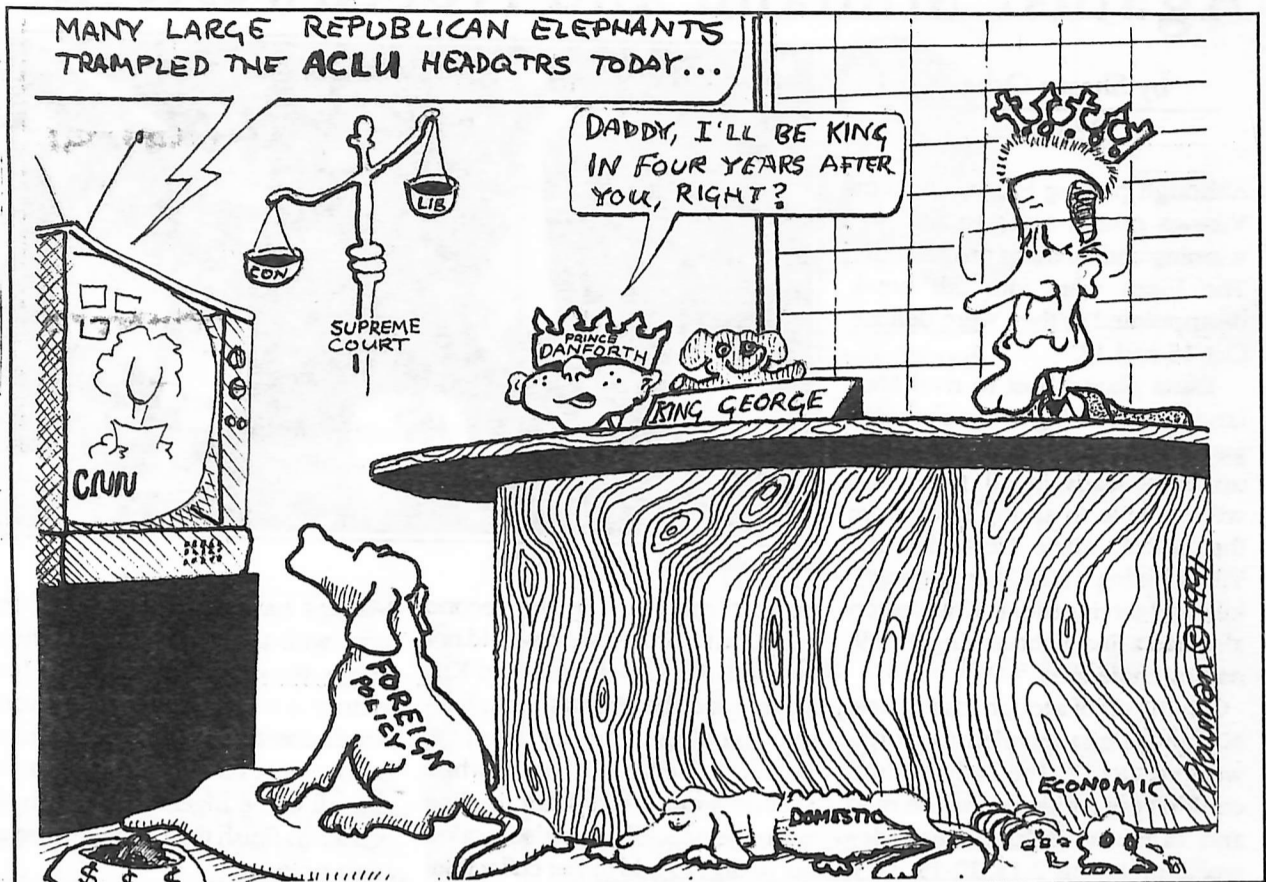
that among the papers, the fights and the tests, there is a body and soul that needs more than just food and sleep.

A college student's lifestyle is very confusing. There are so many programs, Hum events and extra-curricular items on the agenda that the average student forgets to feed the needy soul. Time is put aside for studying, being with the girlfriend and working out, but somewhere in the shuffle one leaves no time for reflection.

Most people would say they take time for themselves. They believe sleep or deep conversation with a friend is enough for spiritual nourishment. This is not true. The soul needs time alone for reflection, contemplation and rejoicing in another day that has been lived.

This all leads to taking time out for the soul. When time is put aside to study for that Hum test, extra time should be allotted for the soul. This extra time gives the mind time to sort and file all of that test information and allows the soul to relax, giving it the break needed to adjust and call this place home.

Politoons by Plowman



Kingdom de Conservadom

Moon-Walking Conservadom

by Matt Plowman

Art Editor

It was encouraging to see how many people were taking interest in the Clarence Thomas hearings. But as the public interest in the Persian Gulf Incident, it was only temporary interest more in the drama and action than in the real causes and effects that were taking place. What is really happening in this nation, is a shifting of power from moderate to conservative that has taken place in the last decade of extreme conservative presidents.

These shifts in power have occurred many times in our history, and were needed many times, but not in this case. The conservatives have been portraying their policies as progressive, providing leadership for the future, but in actuality, they are concentrating on the present without regard to the future. A good metaphor would be a moon-walk, deceptive movements to appear moving forward, while the actual movement is backwards.

This could be seen with the Clarence Thomas nomination, the appearance of replacing the former black Supreme Court justice with another, younger black ready to lead the minority population for the future. But in actuality, as Democrats and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) have pointed out, is a replacement of Thurgood Marshall, a liberal civil rights activist, with a upwardly mobile conservative. Remember that nearly all the civil liberties and equality have been won by liberals and moderates. Although I must say the conservatives have won some protection of rights too, like the right to

own a semi-automatic machine pistol.

This week, liberals and moderates tried to win an extension of unemployment benefits. There are more unemployed today that have run out of benefits than in the last 40 years, because of the recession that Bush has so poorly handled. We needed an economic Schwartzkoff; Bush gave us only rhetoric--blowing sunshine up our #*. Conservatives balked that such an extension of benefits was a budget breaker, and Bush vetoed it. So the conservatives maintain that helping those Americans in need is a budget crasher, but billions of dollars for more stealth weapons are a necessity.

The Soviets are making plans to change their missile-launching subs into platforms to launch satellites, turning many of their tanks into heavy equipment and farm implements and slicing their military strength. Former threat-nations like Nicaragua are making plans to do away with their military altogether! But iron-clad America has to continue to build her military, while maintaining the same iron-clad coldness to unfortunate Americans. This is what conservadom really is folks, survival of the fittest, the powerful over the weak--with a trickle-down theory of scraps.

The world is looking towards Russia for leadership more and more. With great respect for liberals and moderates like Yeltsin and Gorbachev--with their improvement of relations, demilitarization, and their efforts to improve the lives and economy of their people--the world is looking away from America. With Bush, the world is

even looking at the USA as the aggressor, which knows only military solutions (i.e. the Gulf, Panama, etc.) and sacrificing the welfare of its people for military build-up. The Russians have stolen our white hat, and Bush and the conservatives are only helping them do it.

America's strength has always been her ability to stand-down after a war or conflict, and yet quickly build-up in the time of need. Conservatives have destroyed that cycle,

and now America is growing weak. Liberals and moderates wish to rebuild America's interior but with weak support in the moderate-conservative Congress, the loss of the Presidency since 1981, and the loss of the Supreme Court last week, America will become a second-rate power, a second-rate society, with a second-rate future. I just can't settle for being second-rate, can you?

ALCOHOL AWARENESS WEEK, OCTOBER 28-31

Monday:

Acute Alcohol Intoxication-DHA-7 p.m.

Addresses situations that peers can intervene and should become life savers in emergency situations.

Presenter-David Bower

Tuesday:

Drug Use in Athletics-Linden Room-6 p.m.

Presenter-Dr. John Wagner, writer for magazine

Drug Free Athletes

Wednesday:

Booze Bowl-Cafeteria-6 p.m.

Fun event for teams to participate.

RA in charge-Rob Wright

Thursday:

Safe Trick or Treat

Small children from Blair community are invited to trick-or-treat in the Residence Halls.

Halloween Dance-Argo Lobby-10 p.m.-1 a.m.

KDCV DJ

Pumpkin Carving Contest

Friday

Mocktail Party-Dragon's Head

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