



# HERMES

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## Slayings at Iowa University Stir Emotions on Other Campuses

AP and Rick Ruggles Omaha World-Herald Staff Writer

The fury of a gunman's rampage cast a pall across the University of Iowa campus Monday, Nov. 4 as administrators and students talked about the tragedy of the shooting of six university employees on Friday, Nov. 1. Five were killed.

Gang Lu, who earned his doctorate in physics at the University of Iowa last spring, killed the university employees and himself after not receiving a dissertation award, authorities speculated. Authorities said he wrote letters that included the names of his victims and of others who were not harmed.

University of Nebraska at Omaha administrators and faculty members said they worry some about students and faculty members losing control under stress at school or home. They also said they accept exposure to unstable people as a risk in their profession.

"But you can't go through life worrying that everyone is going to do something terrible to you," said Otto Bauer, an administrator at UNO.

Burton Reed, chairman of UNO's public administration department, said graduate school, and especially doctoral education, "is pretty intense stuff. But I assume it could happen at any level" of college, he said.

Reed said professors in his department which awards master's degrees but not doctorates, try to talk to students to relieve the pres-



A casket bearing the body of T. Anne Cleary is carried out of St. Patrick's Catholic Church in Iowa City...Ms. Cleary was one of five people killed Friday, Nov. 1 by Gang Lu, who received a Ph.D. in physics and was assisting in the school's laboratories.

sure. Ultimately, he said, students must deal with their anxieties.

Several times in his six years as department chairman, Reed said, students had been very confrontational with professors or clearly were struggling with mental crises.

The professors referred the problems to him or to other administra-

tors. Reed said he referred some of the situations to the student services office, which offers counseling. All those episodes were resolved satisfactorily, he said.

It can be difficult to determine, however, when a student simply disagrees with the material presented in class, does not connect

with the professor or genuinely has an emotional problem, Reed said.

"These are judgment calls," he said.

Carl Camp, president of the UNO Faculty Senate, said the public sees colleges as insulated from violence. The shootings at Iowa remind everyone that they are not.

## "Black Women of the Great Plains"

Press Release

"Black Women of the Great Plains" is the title of an upcoming lecture and photo exhibit at Dana. The lecture will be presented by Ms. Bertha Calloway, Director of the Great Plains Museum, on Thursday, Nov. 21 at 7 p.m. in the Heritage Room of the Dana-Life Library. The lecture is open to the public at no charge.

In addition to the lecture, a photographic exhibit will be on display, also in the Heritage Room, from now until Nov. 21st.

The lecture and exhibit will focus on the history of black women and living on the Great Plains of Nebraska, Iowa, Kansas, and the Dakotas. It presents a whole new way of looking at the individuals and events that make up our history.

The presentation tells the stories of some two dozen women, explaining what brought them to the Great Plains, and what their lives were like from the time of the Civil War's end to the homesteading and industrialization eras in Nebraska.

For additional information concerning the lecture and exhibit, contact Dr. John McClain, Instructor in Social Work and Director of Multicultural Education at 426-7259.

## Plates Exhibited in Parnassus

by Angela K. Sturm

Reporter

There is a new art display in Parnassus. Some of the art work, the etching press, and for the first time, the etching plates of Marion Christensen, a 1954 graduate of Dana College, are being shown.

Marion Christensen received her master's degree in art from the University of Iowa. She also studied at the University of Nebraska-Omaha, the University of Colorado and the University of Southern California. Christensen taught art in the public school system of Davenport, Iowa.

Dana College has exhibited her works in Parnassus on several occasions over the past 20 years. After her death in 1985, Christensen's family gave many of her etching plates and her etching press to the

college. This exhibit enacts the first showing of these plates together with some of the prints.

There is an extra highlight to this exhibit. Nathan Kramer has agreed to demonstrate the actual printmaking process to anyone who is interested. The process takes a little over an hour to complete.

The prints themselves include many dry points, etchings and engravings and some color intaglios. The subjects range from flowers to portraits to compositions that require some effort of the viewer to bring his own meaning to the work. Most of the prints on display have been made by Christensen on quality paper in her Davenport, Iowa, studio.

## All We Want For Christmas...

by Cara Lucas

Sports Editor

Christmas, it is a time of caring and sharing. Many think of it as a break from classes as well as a break from studies and exams. There are also those students who look forward to it for one reason. To see just how many gifts one can collect during such a joyous gift-giving season.

Most students these days continue to ask for the same gifts; clothes and money. There are also those ambitious students who dream of receiving a new car from grandma and grandpa. It is not to say that dreams like these will not necessarily come true, but it is much easier to say that there are more ambitious students than grandparents that are willing to dish out the money for a new car, not to mention other 'out of the picture' gifts.

There are also those students

who wish for more attainable gifts. New stereos, refrigerators for dorm rooms, word processors for term papers, or even a new roommate. These are just a few of the many requests that I've heard.

With all of these requests in mind, it is hard to say what a typical Dana student, or any student for that matter, will receive. Some students might be nailed with gifts that appear to have only one purpose, to sit underneath one's bed and merely collect dust all school year. Gifts of this nature may include a 500 page photo album assembled by Great Aunt Beulah. This usually includes picture of every relation, even some that you did not know existed, in your family. As I said earlier, many believe a gift of this sort would be fine, sitting under a bed and collecting dust balls.

Another gift to fall in this same category would be a crocheted bed ensemble. Gifts of this sort usually are from grandparents. Such an ensemble is in colors that many did not know were part of the color spectrum. Although gifts of this sort are somewhat impractical for today's college students, as the old saying goes, "It's the thought that counts!"

As this Christmas season begins to quickly approach, parents, as well as other generous people will search to find the best gift appropriate for a college student. It is important for us, as college students, to remember, that Christmas should not be based on money, clothes, or any other materialistic items. Christmas should be a time of celebration and thankfulness for what we have.

## Palmer Enhances Dana Music Department

by Kari Fjelstad  
Reporter

Dr. Richard Palmer, Associate Professor of Music and head of the department of music at Dana College, has been teaching at Dana for seven years. He is also director of choral activities, conductor of the Dana Choir, and director of New Day.

Palmer grew up in Hartington, Nebr. He attended a small high school where he was in-

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Richard Palmer

involved in a wide variety of activities, including football, basketball, one-act plays and speech. He was always active in music as an instrumental soloist on saxophone and clarinet and as a vocal soloist. He credits his grandfather with influencing him the most as he grew up.

After high school, Palmer attended Wayne State. His college choir director there was another great influence in his life. Also while in college, Palmer held his first conducting position as choral director for Redeemer Lutheran

Church in Wayne, Nebr. This church's choir sang on the radio every Sunday morning. Palmer gained two years of experience in conducting it before he graduated

with a bachelor's degree in music from Wayne State.

Palmer then taught at Maple Valley High School in Mapleton, Iowa. Afterward, he earned a master's degree in choral music from the University of Illinois. He held another teaching position at Ankeny High School in Ankeny, Iowa, before returning to the University of Illinois to receive a doctorate in choral conducting. Palmer's first college teaching position was at the University of Texas in El Paso.

Dr. Palmer came to Dana in 1984, at a time in which Dana was beginning to accelerate its rate of change and improvement. Palmer has seen many new people join Dana's administration and faculty

in a short time, which he says adds enthusiasm and new ideas to the college.

Dr. Palmer feels the music department is one area growing in strength. Among the improvements made by the music department is the formation of New Day, a special choral ensemble that Palmer founded himself. The Dana Choir and New Day will be involved in several performances this winter. Still, he wants to see a greater number of students involved in music and more musical activities provided for them. His goal is to increase both the quality and quantity of music making at Dana College.

In his free time, Palmer composes and arranges choral music, an activity which he stresses is lifelong. He also sings recitals and serves as an officer of the Nebraska Choral Director's Organization. "Music is such a vast activity; there is always something to be done," said Palmer.

### Nurse's Notes

by Patti Nielsen, R.N.

Next to Thanksgiving, it is the most famous Thursday in November. It is the American Cancer Society's Great American Smokeout on Nov. 21.

Thinking about having another pinch? Think again. Smokeless tobacco is not harmless tobacco. If you dip or chew, join your smoking buddies in taking a day off. Join the millions of smokers who quit for the day and it can be your day, too, for a longer, healthier life.

Look for the display in the Campus Center on Nov. 21 and if you don't smoke or chew, "adopt" a friend who does and give your support. As the American Lung Association says, "Take care of your lungs. They're only human."

## Gospel Music Fest 1991

On Wed., Nov. 20, three Gospel choirs and soloists from the Omaha area will perform at Dana College in the Lauritzen Theater of the Madsen Fine Arts Center. The concert, which begins at 7:30 p.m., is offered at no charge and is open to the public.

The choirs scheduled to perform include the Salem Baptist Chancel Choir, the St. John A.M.E. church choir, and a student choir from Creighton University known as "Quasa."

Soloists who will be appearing are Nola and Carol Jeanpierre, and Roquelle Taylor.

The concert is sponsored by the H.O.P.E. (Helping Our People Expand) student organization at Dana. The purpose of the organization is to provide leadership, instill pride, and motivate and unify students. Throughout the year H.O.P.E. plans several events which are designed to bring culturally diverse programs to the Dana campus and community.

Patrick Sanders, president of H.O.P.E. said, "This concert will give the Dana community the rich sounds of gospel that have enriched lives for decades."

## Mom says feed the turkey!

## SPOTLIGHT



Shad "Shadowe" Beam

**ON-AIR:** Mondays and Fridays 3-5 p.m.

**FAVORITE GROUPS:** Anthrax, Jude Cole, Danger Danger & Bad English

**FAVORITE ALBUM:** Queensryche's *Operation Mindcrime*

**FAVORITE T.V. SHOW:** *Star Trek: The Next Generation* and *Doogie Howser, M.D.*

**FAST FACTS:** Shadowe is a junior history/psychology major from Denison/Ft. Dodge, IA. He lists as his hobbies tennis, soccer, sleep and finding a date.



*Do you have your Sights and Sounds tickets?*

*The tickets are free but must be obtained through the Public Relations office at Dana.*

*This years Sights and Sounds of Christmas*

*will be on Sunday, Dec. 8*

## Calendar of Events

for the week of November 15-21

Exhibit in Parnassus: Marion Christensen: Etching Plates and Their Prints

Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
<p>10 a.m. Chapel, Prof. Michael Moriarty, PM 318</p> <p>10 p.m. "New Year's Eve Party in November", Cafeteria</p>	<p>Wrestling open at UNO 9am</p> <p>"Art Experience," Joslyn Art Museum 1:30 p.m.</p> <p>Football at Dana vs. Nebraska Wesleyan 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>Men's basketball, Baker University at Dana</p>	<p>1 p.m. Community Rec. opens</p> <p>7 p.m. Sunday evening worship in the chapel</p>	<p>10 a.m. Chapel, Prof. John Lyden, PM 318</p>	<p>6 p.m. Women's basketball, Benedictine College at Dana</p> <p>7:30 p.m. Men's Basketball, Sioux Falls College at Dana.</p>	<p>10 a.m. Chapel, Pat Sanders, PM 318</p> <p>3:30 p.m. "The Adventure of Archeology," Dr. Rami Arav, Parnassus</p> <p>7:30 p.m. Gospel Music Fest, MFAC</p> <p>8 p.m. "Archeology and the Bible," Dr. Rami Arav, DHA</p>	<p><b>13 Days until the End of the Semester!</b></p>

## Lady Vikes End Season On a Sour Note

by Shawn Osbahr  
Sports Reporter

The volleyball season came to a close for the Lady Vikes last Tuesday as they finished regular season play at Midland. Dana fell to their opponents in their final three games to finish with a 16-28 record. The Vikings suffered defeats from Hastings 1-15, 10-15, 7-15, and Nebraska Wesleyan 15-3, 16-14, 4-15, 12-15, 3-15, before ending their long season losing to Midland 8-15, 2-15, 8-15.

On Oct. 29, Hastings handed Dana a tough defeat as they dominated the Lady Vikes on the court. Unable to get any momentum, the Vikings struggled throughout the entire match. With Katie Krueger out for the season with an arm injury, freshman Amy Dritein got the call to set for the Vikings. Finally getting her chance, Dritein stepped up to lead the Vikings in serving and digging statistics.

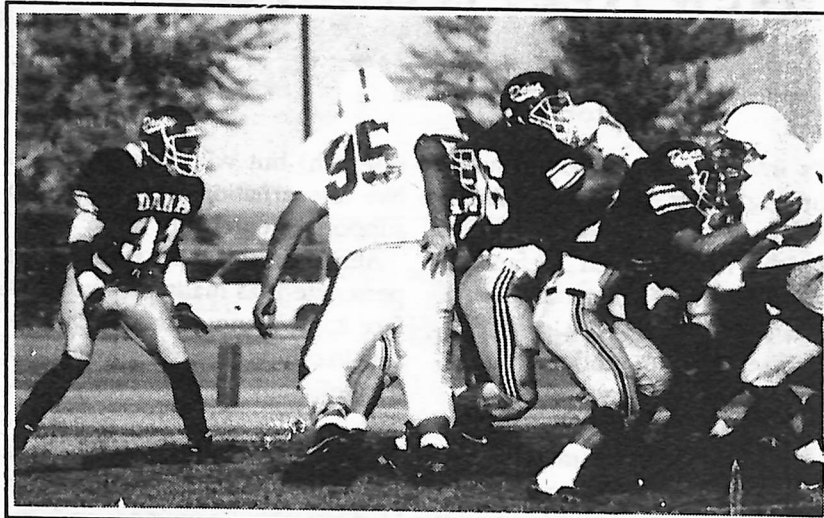
Dritein served 11/12 with one ace while also tallying up nine digs. Stephanie Svoboda also had a outstanding evening hitting 21/25, nailing 10 kills.

The final home game for the Lady Vikes, scheduled for Friday, Nov. 1 against Nebraska Wesleyan, was postponed due to snow until the following Monday. Playing in front of a large home crowd, Dana sizzled in the first two games, dominating 15-3 and 16-14. But similar to the rest of the season, Dana ran out of gas and was unable to complete the win losing the final three games 4-15, 12-15, 3-15.

Dritein, Shelli Wiebelhaus and Kris Skelton led the Dana attack sporting high statistics in numerous categories. Dritein served 22/24 hitting, two of those for aces, with 12 digs. Wiebelhaus also had a spectacular night spiking 29/34

with 16 kills. Skelton had a fabulous routine night as she led the Vikings with 16 digs also attacking with 20/21 hits with 10 kills. Kim Mikos also added to the fire, hitting 30 of 33 hammering 12 kills

The volleyball season officially ended Tuesday, Nov. 5 for the Lady Vikes as they were defeated in three straight games by Midland Warriors 8-15, 2-15, 8-15. Unable to get a spark to light the fire, the Viking volleyball squad quietly ended their season unable to qualify for the district playoffs. Joei Arens, Wiebelhaus and Skelton led the way for the Vikings. Arens dominated the serving department serving 10/11 nailing six aces. Wiebelhaus had a marvelous night attacking, hitting 22/27 knocking down nine kills. Skelton finished her senior season leading the team with 11 digs.



The final football game of the 1991 season for the Dana Vikings will be played this Saturday at 1:30 p.m. on Viking Field against Nebraska Wesleyan.

## The Communication Link

by Jonelle Ray

Esther Gunderson is Dana's communication link. In other words, she's the switchboard operator. This is her 12th year working at her position at the switchboard. Her job consists of many tasks such as scheduling work study, taking care of phone contracts, students' phone bills, long distance phone calling, and just making sure that everything is running as smoothly as possible. Gunderson says she's an intermediary between Dana and Huntel systems.

Gunderson says there has been some major changes since she has been working at the switchboard. For instance, the phone system was computerized. She recalled about five years back not everyone had phones in their rooms but there was one phone per floor. With that system all phone calls

had to come through the switchboard and then were transferred to the proper residence hall and floor.

Not only is Gunderson busy with all her responsibilities at the switchboard, but she also works as Pastor Linda Walz's secretary. She has been doing that job for about three years. Her tasks are keeping the books, typing and making church bulletins. Gunderson enjoys both jobs and has made a lot of acquaintances since she has been at Dana.

You would almost think that this was enough for one to handle but Gunderson does even more. She attends weekend college to take some classes of her interest. When asked about professor-student relationships, Gunderson felt that the professors are caring and want to help the students as much as possible if they work with them.

## Health: A Matter that Should Be Taken Seriously

by Stan Shaw  
Reporter

Adjusting to the new atmosphere of the Dana campus, Patti Nielsen, the campus nurse, plans health activities for the students while she also listens to the unique health matters concerning them.

When Nielsen came to Dana she didn't think she would have such a wide variety of health cases. "I have been semi-surprised by the variety of problems," said Nielsen. She keeps a log of all of the cases she has had up-to-date, and she has had everything from the common cold to teeth problems.

Recently she attended a workshop at Concordia. It was a meeting of the nurses of some area colleges. "Other colleges have problems with area physicians but we have a good relationship with ours. We have good relations with Dr. Chauncey Wilkins at the Blair

Clinic," said Nielsen.

The Blair Clinic provides attention and care for many of Dana's students. It helps Dana athletes also because they are able to get a physical and not have to travel the distance to Omaha.

Besides taking care of health matters on campus, Nielsen has also been planning educational activities. On Oct. 23 there was a talk concerning breast cancer given by Dr. Carol Weckmueller.

During alcohol awareness week, there was a speaker who talked about the experiences she has had with alcohol and the problems she has had in her life. "The problem with alcohol is more prevalent than people imagine," said Nielsen.

Other activities coming up in November include the Great American Smoke Out and later in the

month there will be a speaker coming to talk about eating disorders.

Nielsen offered these helpful hints. With the Nebraska weather being the way it is, it is pretty easy to catch a cold. Since there is not yet a cure for the common cold, Nielsen says that if you try the different medicines out there and you can't get rid of your cold, you should come to her and she will put you on an antibiotic.

Another problem that students will be approaching is the flu. Flu shots are now available.

"I am welcome to hear any feedback or suggestions on how I can help," said Nielsen. She is in her office from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. Monday through Friday in room 313 of Rasmussen Hall.

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#### Assembly of God

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#### First Christian Church

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#### 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

## "New Age" is from the Old

by Matt Plowman

Art Editor

It's interesting how so many are turning to the New Age claiming that it's a new philosophy on life for the future, when in fact, it's been around for thousands of years. The New Age is only paganism, represented with modern vocabulary and technology.

It only appears "new" because of its limited history in America (only because America is relatively new), and it becomes ever stronger as rebellion and counter-culture, itself, becomes 'popular'.

This pagan movement is directed towards personal success and experience. Scientology and "Dianetics" show how one can surpass and use others for individual success, to live a life enriched with material pleasures. Sounds like Stoicism from the Romans and Greeks to me!

Dungeons & Dragons, along with Merlin-like figures of the New Age, glorify mysticism and sorcery, showing the Druids as legitimate clergy (with some wanting to become Druids). My God! The Druids were a Celtic people who had human sacrifice in which the greater the convulsions of the victim, the more power was gained by the Druid high priests!

Christianity is being more and more attacked by New Agers. They contest that one cannot prove Christ's existence (which as been proven even by atheists who became Christians because of their

research) but will cling to beliefs like reincarnation which have no supporting evidence.

Although Christians aren't being persecuted, as many believe (let's face it, we're not conducting worship in catacombs), but Christianity has definitely moved to the defensive.

People have become far less educated by scripture, to the point I believe, that Dana needs an Intro to Christianity course to reintroduce the most basic fundamentals (like Christ) back into the minds of kids that come from Christian backgrounds.

But by far, the New Age is more interesting, because it centers on selfishness. "Who wants to learn about helping your neighbor; what about me?" No wonder that the New Age flourished with the Reagan me-era.

All I can say is that all the peoples from which the New Age draws its philosophy have been wiped from the face of the Earth, and that they have no authentic scripture from the past to back them up like we do. Also, those who try talking to the spirits with Ouija boards should be advised that only evil needs such a voice.

It is truly amazing how many people are turning away from Christianity to worship money, success, and sex or just feeling good, rather than helping one's neighbor. We can only pray for them and this nation. Scary.

## Litter, Not a Trashy Issue

by Curtis Thomas

Editorialist

How hard is it to litter? Taking a look around the Dana campus I would say it seems to be very easy. Even though certain halls have recycling bins and signs, trash is scattered everywhere around our campus. Empty beer cans and sacks from every fast food joint in a 50-mile radius can be found lying around staring at you.

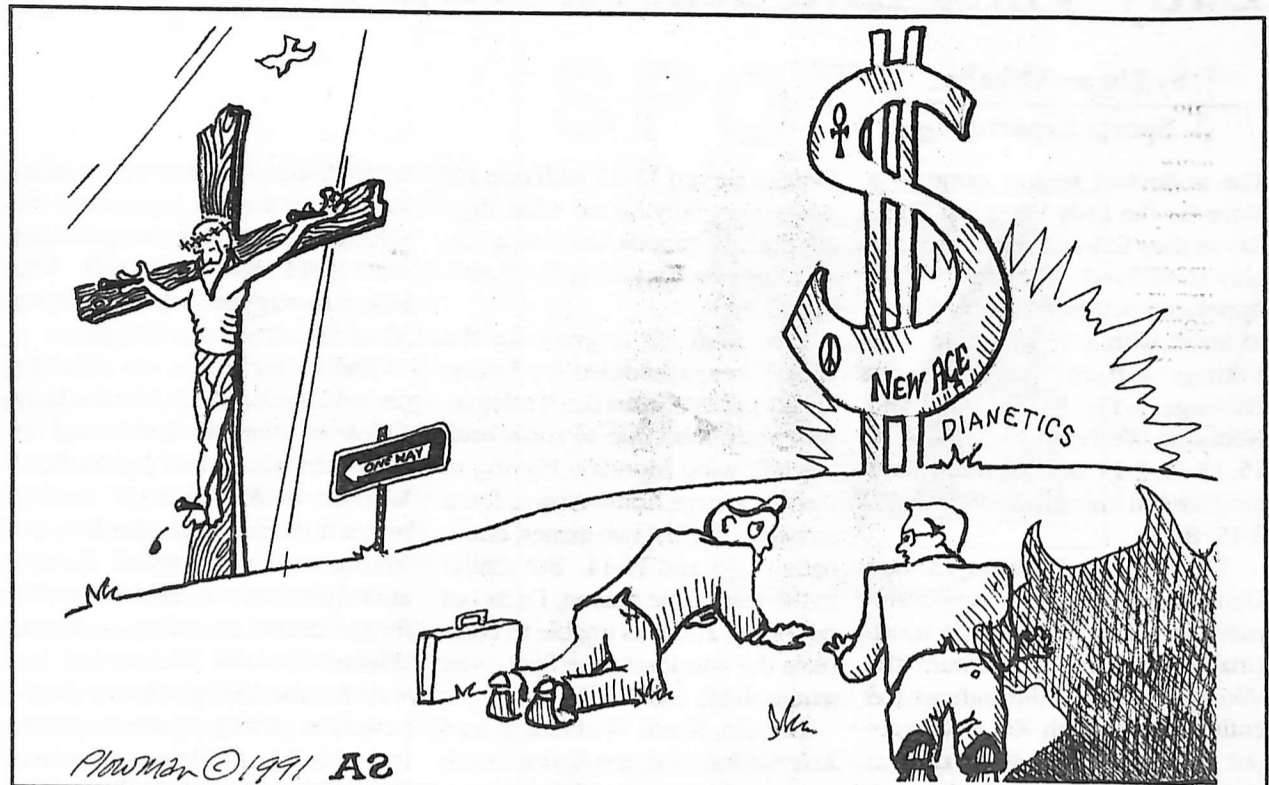
As I pull into a parking spot, dodging the pop bottle, I ask myself again, how hard is it to litter? For some reason I have always had a problem with just simply tossing any form of trash where it doesn't belong. With obvious indicators like beer boxes and cans everywhere, you would think students could be charged a standard fine for drinking on campus without

even being caught. (Though I highly doubt a fine would help.)

It is sad that kids at five and six years old begin learning and practicing better environmental skills than do most college students. So what is my big hang-up with this simple problem of littering? Basically it is a matter of saying, "If a person litters, how are they ever going to be able to conceive a highly complex idea like recycling?"

This article, if we are lucky, will be obsolete in a few days. The harsh reality is that this will probably not be the case! Although some of us will never see the whole picture, you can bet that in time, everything you toss away will come back to affect someone or something.

## Politoons by Plowman



*Do you feel a cold draft?*

## Quiet Hours

Are they a concept of the past?

by Mark Wiederin, Editorialist

Warning: Sarcasm Included

Once upon a time, in a galaxy far, far away, there existed such a thing as quiet hours.

Legend has it that the dorms, excuse me, residence halls, were supposed to be quiet from 11 p.m. until 11 a.m. Apparently, breaking these rules would have brought upon a visit by the on-duty resident assistant.

Nowadays, unless you live in Holling, nothing short of a mass-murder or a group homicide will bring about a visit by the R.A. Not that there's anything wrong with privacy, but there's also nothing wrong with silence.

There's no need to scream down the hall, yelling someone's name.

That's why the telephone was invented.

I know it sounds unusual, but some people actually go to college to study. How about giving the studious a break? It's hard to study with loud music blaring in your ears after 11 o'clock at night.

Believe it or not, sometimes it feels great to sleep in late. However, it's almost impossible to do anymore. About nine o'clock in the morning, someone begins warming up their tower speakers. It never fails!

Hopefully during finals week this rule will be enforced. A little rest for the weary would be greatly appreciated.

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*in November*

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*Make sure to get your tickets during lunch today!!!*

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**Wednesday, Nov. 20**

**7:30 p.m. MFAC**

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