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Students Can Win Money in Dana Investment Challenge

By Sara Olson
Page Editor

The Dana Investment Challenge is a program that was started last year. It was established to help every student at Dana learn about the stock market. "We want every student to be knowledgeable about investments. Because once you graduated you have to start setting up funds for the future," said Professor Fran Mallory. "In order to have money when you want it, you have to start [investing] when you are young."

This investment challenge is a no risk way for you to have fun and learn about the stock market. Any student who partici-

pates is given \$10,000 in fictitious funds which can be invested in mutual funds and/or stocks.

Although this is a no risk program, you must attend two of three 50 minute sessions given by professional investors. These sessions will be held on three Tuesday mornings: September 29, October 13, and October 27.

"Kirk Hutton of Edward D. Jones in Blair will be giving the students an overview of the stock market and how it works. Earl Madsen of Dane Bosworth in Omaha will be talking and educating the students about mutual funds and William Beck who will be flying in from Chicago to talk with students about stocks," Mallory said.

The student who makes the

most money with their fictitious investment will receive a prize of \$500. Second prize is \$300, third \$200, fourth \$100 and fifth \$50.

In addition to the prizes, the top five winners who will return to Dana in the fall of 1993 will be enrolled in a national contest for the 1993-94 (November through January) period. Participants in this national contest have the opportunity to win trips and monetary prizes of up to \$25,000.

Anyone wishing to participate in the Dana Investment Challenge must fill out an application form, which are available in Rasmussen 206E, attend two of the three scheduled seminars and deliver the completed application form to Professor Mallory by midnight November 1.

Jay Beech Band To Perform at Dana

By Meredith Dickerson
Staff Reporter

"Baptized into the death of Christ and raised again to a new life." Jay Beech has paraphrased these words of St. Paul into his signature song "Baptized." If you haven't heard, the nationally acclaimed Jay Beech Band is coming to the Dana campus on Friday, September 18.

Jay Beech is a singer songwriter of not only widely known contemporary hymns, but also liturgical music, songs for his band and even musicals. Beech has performed solo and with his band all over the country. The Jay Beech Band has performed at two National Youth Gatherings of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America over the past five years.

The Jay Beech Band has been scheduled to come to Dana since last spring sponsored by the Campus Ministry Council, now led by Pastor Mike Ostrom. When asked what kind of feelings

Ostrom would like to have the band bring to campus, he replied, "The band celebrates God's promises and gifts in the face of a very challenging world. I hope it creates [a feeling of] joy and hope." Ostrom's responsibility to the concert is taking care of the stage reservations, working with the band, and keeping in touch with Phil Pagal and Burke Petersen to take care of publicity.

The concert itself will last about two hours. The music has a "...unique rock and pop form," and "proclaims God's faithfulness and promises," said Ostrom. There will be a social immediately after the concert to meet with the band and also to buy T-shirts, tapes, etc.

This concert is FREE to Dana staff and students IF you pick up your tickets in advance at the Campus Ministry office (go to the switchboard). Once again, the concert is Friday, September 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the Madsen Fine Arts Center.

Recreation Program Started

By Kari Fjelstad
Staff Reporter

On Sunday, September 13, Dana College will begin its community recreation program. Residents of Blair and surrounding areas can now purchase membership cards which entitle them to use Dana's athletic facilities. This school year is the first in which this program is being offered.

The community recreation program will be in effect for approximately thirty weeks, ending on May 9, 1993. Facilities are located in Borup Coliseum and include an indoor pool, racquetball

courts, free and universal weights, gymnasium, walking areas, locker rooms and showers.

The program will be beneficial to both the community and the college, says Professor Carol Haussermann, director of recreational services at Dana. Area residents no longer have to drive to Fremont or Omaha to have regular access to athletic facilities. Because the community will be subsidizing the program, more employment opportunities for recreational staff will be available for Dana students. With fifteen to seventeen students on the recreational staff through work study, college facilities can

be open for more hours. This is an advantage for everyone wishing to use the facilities, according to Haussermann.

Haussermann encourages Dana students to appreciate community involvement and to show community members courtesy in sharing facilities. Campus events do have priority in facility usage. Notices in scheduling or closing of Borup Coliseum will be posted on the front window of Borup.

Membership cards can be purchased weekdays at the college business office, located in Pioneer Memorial or immediately via the mail. Special rates are available to Dana Booster Club members.

Senate Budget Meeting Held

By Megan Weeks
Staff Reporter

The second Student Senate meeting took place on Wednesday. New senate members experienced the semester "budget meeting" for the first time. Representatives from different organizations attended in order to support their proposals for funds requested.

Committee reports included complaints that the new basketball court will be too close to the volleyball court. As a result, it will be moved ten feet north.

Senate will implement the Vote America project on campus. One aspect of the program will allow students to register and vote here on Dana's campus, that is if they haven't already registered in their hometown. Student Senate will also bring representatives from both the Democratic and Republican parties on campus for a forum to answer students' questions.

In other discussion, Sara Butcher was elected as a freshman representative to the Campus Life Committee.

Working out the deficit of the 1992 fall budget was the main concern. Before discussion began, a motion was carried to take a \$4000 senate surplus or "cushion." This enables senate to pay for student pictures, photocopies, telephone bills, deficit bills, etc. The cushion will also be available for future requests of funds.

Forensics withdrew its budget because of a conflict in getting a sponsor. Dana Off Campus Students (DOCS) withdrew its proposal also.

After three hours of negotiation, the senate still had the challenge of a significant debt. This dilemma forced them stress consistency and to cut seven percent from each budget, including the \$14,000 set aside for the Student Activities Board (SAB) each semester. A senate by-law was amended to allow a cut from SAB in a deficit situation.

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Rah, rah, rah!



Kris Flack

Viking football fans Tanisha Pettway, Phaedra Freeman, Terry Breckenridge, Andy Dotson, Larry Walters, John Arensberg, Dave Samson, and Coach Tom Brosnihan cheered on the Vikings Saturday at Viking Field.

\$24,000 in Fellowships for Graduate Students

Press Release

The James Madison Memorial Fellowship Foundation, a federally endowed program designed to strengthen instruction about the Constitution in the nation's schools, will award generous fellowships in 1993 for graduate study of the framing and history of the U. S. Constitution. Out-

standing college seniors and recent college graduates who intend to become secondary school teachers of American history, American government and social studies are eligible for awards.

Through nationwide competition, James Madison Fellowships will be awarded to at least one legal resident of each state, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico,

and the other U.S. territories. After completing study under a fellowship, James Madison Fellows are required to teach American history, American government or social studies in a secondary school for a minimum of one year for each year of graduate assistance they receive.

Fellowships carry a maximum stipend of \$24,000 (up to two years of full-time study for re-

cent collegians), which can be used only to cover the costs of tuition, fees, books, and room and board. Fellows may enroll in graduate programs leading to master's degrees in American history, political science or education offered by any accredited university.

Participation in an accredited four-week summer institute on the principals, framing, ratifica-

tion and implementation of the Constitution and Bill of Rights is required of all fellows during the summer after completion of the first year of study.

Details about the program may be obtained on campus from Prof. Jorgensen, or from the James Madison Memorial Fellowship Program, P.O. Box 4030, Iowa City, Iowa 52243-4030.

NEWS AND INFORMATION

Meet the Firms

Junior and senior accounting majors are invited to attend the "Meet the Firms" event sponsored by the Nebraska Interview Consortium on September 15 from 7:30-9:30 p.m. at Nebraska Wesleyan in Lincoln. This program is designed to give accounting majors a chance to meet and learn about CPA firms and accounting departments in major companies. Contact Career Services at 426-7258 for more information.

The Jay Beech Band

Dana College students and staff members are invited to a concert of contemporary Christian music performed by the Jay Beech Band on Friday, September 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the Lauritzen Theater of the Madsen Fine Arts Center. The Jay Beech Band, a favorite at youth gatherings, was a smash hit with the 28,000 participants at the National Youth Gathering of the ELCA in Dallas last year. And now they're coming to the Dana College campus. You'll hear a full concert plus have an opportunity to meet the performers up-close and personal at a social event immediately following. Admission is free to Dana students and staff provided you pick up your complimentary ticket before September 15 in the Campus Ministry Office. Humanities credit will be given.

Hello World

Congratulations to John and Liz Lyden on the birth of a daughter, Grace Ruby, on September 2.

Community/Campus Recreation

The Community/Campus Recreation Center opened September 9. Borup Coliseum is open 8 a.m.-9:45 p.m. weekdays; 1-8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. The pool is open for lap swim 12-1 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, Friday; 4-6 p.m. Monday, Friday. The pool is available for open swimming 7-9 p.m. Tuesday through Friday; 2-5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Important information about the program will be posted by the mail drop in the Campus Center and in the front windows of Borup. Students will need to show their I.D. card and sign in to enter the building during supervised hours. This enables usage patterns to be monitored.

"The Meeting"

Valencia Productions presents "The Meeting," a dramatic play representing the meeting of Martin Luther King, Jr. and Malcolm X. The play, sponsored by Student Activities Board (SAB) will be performed Saturday, September 12 at 8 p.m. in MFAC. Admission is free.

Recycling Volunteers Needed

Dana College faculty, staff and students are encouraged to volunteer to help at the Blair Recycling Center on Saturday, October 3, from 8 a.m. to noon. This is a way to express appreciation to the Blair community for providing this important environmental program to the college. If you are able to give a few hours or the entire morning, it would be greatly appreciated. Lunch will be served at noon. Further questions may be directed to Anne Christopherson or Mark Anderson.

Forum's Focus is to Serve All

By Jeanmarie A. Nielsen
Forum Director

The Forum. Many of you by now have heard mention of The Forum. Those of you who have been attending Dana College longer than two weeks have known of a place called Parnassus which served as the center of Humanities activities. With the advent of Dana's new general education program, a transition is beginning to occur. Gone is Parnassus. PM 213 is now The Forum and the focus is to serve all students, faculty and staff.

The Forum is a center for the liberal arts experience, a meeting place, the student portfolio center, a resource room, gallery and lecture room among other things.

The Forum will function as a ticket reservation office for college-sponsored activities. As a liberal arts college we encourage and invite all students to take advantage of discounted tickets to area shows and concerts.

Please consider any or all of these four shows. Come to The

Forum to reserve and pay for the ticket of your choice by the deadline listed for each show.

OPERA OMAHA FALL FESTIVAL

Wednesday, September 16, 8 p.m. Witherspoon Auditorium—Joslyn Museum

"The Gardens of Adonis" by Hugo Weisgall is a one-act 20th century work. Most of it is a comedy, set in present-day Beverly Hills around a swimmingpool. Venus is 40-something and Adonis is 17. The tragic relationship explores the fragile nature of love.

Tickets: \$9—Reserve and pay by Friday noon, September 11.

Thursday, September 17, 8 p.m. Witherspoon Auditorium—Joslyn Museum

Rossini's "Ermione" marks the composer's 200th birthday. It is one of his serious opera although he is most noted for his comic operas, namely "The Barber of Seville." Based on a play by Racine, the story comes from Greek legend that expounds on human existence: love, jealousy, anger and longing for death.

Tickets: \$9—Reserve and pay by Friday noon, September 11.

Friday, September 18, 8 p.m. Witherspoon Auditorium—

Joslyn Museum

"Autumn Valentine—Dorothy Parker's General Review of the Sex Situation"—This two person show is based on the writings of Dorothy Parker, the New York writer and critic, "known for her caustic with and sardonic musings on the affairs of men and women." The show employs songs, spoken dialogue and four songs of Gershwin and Cole Porter for contrast. This is NOT a fat-lady-with-horns-and-breastplate kind of opera.

Tickets: \$9—Reserve and pay by Friday noon, September 11.

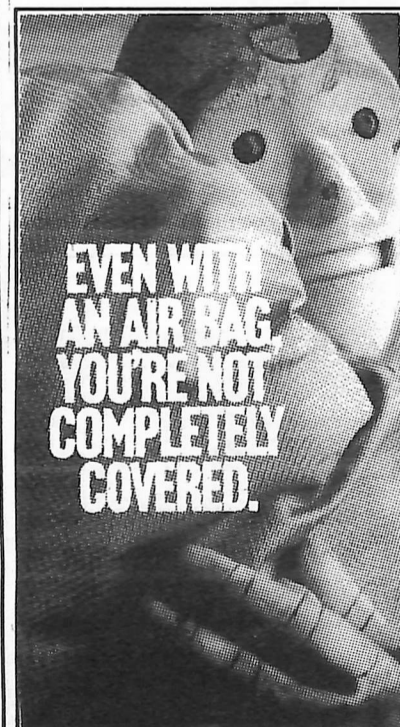
OMAHA COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE

Thursday, September 24, 8 p.m. Omaha Community Playhouse

"The Wiz"—The contemporary musical version of "The Wizard of Oz" features rollicking hand-clapping funky music, a Hammer-style costume, yellow spandex, platform shoes and pop-culture sets. This is not a children's show but an adult version of the familiar story.

Tickets: \$9—Reserve and pay by Tuesday, September 15.

Information on these shows is posted in The Forum.



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September 14 to 18

Monday

Ham and scalloped potatoes

Tuesday

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Wednesday

Reuben and potato chips

Thursday

Taco salad

Friday

Tuna salad with chips and the soup of the day

Lady Vikings Add a Win Team Needs to Develop

By Carrie L. Larkins
Editor in Chief

The Lady Vikings lost a close three set match to Bellevue College Thursday, September 3, but bounced back Tuesday to defeat Grandview for the second time this season.

"The Bellevue game was close throughout," said Coach Kathy Foley. "When we got the momentum we just couldn't keep it." The Vikings were defeated 11-15, 14-16, 12-15.

"We had a lot of errors in all categories. We basically self-destructed," said Foley.

According to Foley, Viking setter Katie Krueger continues to play very good volleyball. Krueger tallied 25 assists during the three game match.

Angie Heise led the Viking attack with 13 kills. She served 9-9 for the evening and came up with 14 digs.

Stephanie Wilson led Dana defensively with 17 digs. She also led the team in passing, 17-22. Wilson was flawless from the line, serving 17-17.

On Tuesday night in Des Moines, the Vikings "played better than the entire week before," said Foley in their victory over Grandview. Dana defeated Grandview 15-9, 10-15, 15-11, 16-14.

"Again Katie Krueger played a good match," said Foley. Krueger had 31 assists and served 17-19 from the line with one ace.

"Angie Heise had her best match of the year," said Foley. "She probably had the best hand in this win." Heise served 16-21 with 3 aces. She played well defensively, passing 16-18 and tallying 18 digs. At the net Heise slammed 11 kills and put down 5 blocks.

Wilson served 24-26 with 3 aces and led the Viking attack with 15 kills. She also came up with 20 digs for Dana.

Keri Haas topped the passing stats, 22-26. Haas also scored nine kills.

Shelli Wiebelhaus had 5 blocks for the Vikings and 11 digs.

The Lady Vikings, currently 7-2, travel to Colorado Springs this weekend for the Colorado College Invitational. Friday Dana plays host team Colorado College at 4:30 p.m. and Chadron State at 7 p.m. On Saturday the Vikings will take on Kansas Newman at 1:30 p.m. and Hamline [Kansas] at 4 p.m.

"We are hoping to do well," said Foley. "Our main focus is to get better at the things that aren't our strongest points. We need to cut down on errors."

The first home match for the Lady Vikings will be Wednesday, September 16 at 7:30 p.m. against College of St. Mary.

By Jeff Rademacher
Sports Reporter

It's back to the drawing board for the Dana Vikings.

"The team wasn't ready to play," said head coach Dr. Leo McKillip after the Vikings suffered a 21-7 loss to the Dakota Wesleyan Tigers in football action Saturday afternoon at Viking Field. "There are a few new guys; there were some injuries. We made a lot of confused plays, a lot of broken assignments."

The damage was done on the ground against the Vikings. The Tiger's offense ran the ball 59 times against the Dana defense compared to only 15 passing plays. The result was three touchdowns, enough to outdo the ineffective Dana offense.

It was turnovers that killed the Dana offense in the first quarter. They gave up an interception, a fumble and a turnover on downs. The Tigers capitalized on the fumble. Jay Schmidt took the ball over the goal line from the Dana one yard line. The point after provided Dakota Wesleyan with a 7-0 lead with 8:06 remaining in the opening quarter.

The Dana defense held Dakota Wesleyan at bay until the 8:59 mark of the second quarter, when the Tigers scored on a Jason Bailey 22 yard run. The point after was good to give the Tigers a 14-0 lead. The Vikings finally got going when Manny Johnson returned a Dakota Wesleyan punt 52 yards to the Tiger's 15 yard line. From there, Dana quarterback Mike Carubba engineered a four play scoring drive that ended with an 8 yard pass to wide receiver Brent Leefers. The successful point after narrowed the score to 14-7 and seemed to breathe new life into the Vikes at halftime.

That was not the case, how-



Kris Flack
Vikings Joe Musgrow, Shawn Berg and Mike Allen play defense against Dakota Wesleyan on Saturday. The Vikings were defeated 21-7 in their opening game of the season.

ever. The Tigers efficiently ate the clock with a couple long, run-oriented drives. When the Dana offense eventually got the ball they could not muster an efficient attack that would lead to a score. Their best drive of the second half ended at the Dakota Wesleyan 15 yard line, when Carubba was sacked from behind and coughed up the football. The Tigers recovered to end the drive and Dana chances of a comeback. Dakota Wesleyan finished the scoring on a two yard touchdown run by Bailey, a 65 yard drive that took over five minutes to complete.

Despite the loss, Coach McKillip named a few definite strong points for the Vikes: "[Linebackers] Shawn Berg and [Ryan] Murtaugh played a good game on defense. I think [defensive back] Mike Allen was pretty well the star of the game. He was the main guy out there."

"The loss wasn't anybody's fault," he states. "We just have to

work on the basic fundamentals and get everybody in gear. There's a lot of coming together to do, but we have a really good team."

SPORTS SHORTS

The Dana soccer team started its season off with a loss, 9-3, to Graceland College last Saturday.

Team member Shannon Lefave said the team was unprepared for Graceland, who had a record of 17-2 last year. "There was a lot of uneasiness and worrying on our part as a team. We were unprepared for a team as good as Graceland."

The Vikings will play tomorrow against Wayne State at 2:15 p.m.

HAPPY BELATED BIRTHDAY,

BRAD VOLCEK!

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HE KEEPS GOING
AND GOING AND
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This Week's Events... September 11-17

Friday, September 11	Saturday, September 12	Sunday, September 13	Monday, September 14	Tuesday, September 15	Wednesday, September 16	Thursday, September 17
10 a.m. Chapel, PM 318	1:30 p.m. Football at Mayville State University, North Dakota	7:30 p.m. Blair World of Entertainment, The Pathfinder Chorus, Lauritzen Theatre	10 a.m. Chapel, PM 318		10 a.m. Chapel, PM 318	9 a.m. LARP begins
Volleyball, Colorado College Invitational at Colorado Springs	2:15 p.m. Soccer, Dana Triangular with Wayne State & Dordt				7:30 p.m. Volleyball, College of St. Mary at Dana	7:30 p.m. Volleyball, Dakota Wesleyan at Dana
	Volleyball, Colorado College Invitational					

Grasping At Straws

By Matt Plowman
Art Editor

I remember slaughtering chickens as a kid. I was brought to shame a couple of times by not holding on to the body tight enough—though it was rather comical seeing my friends and I chasing beheaded chickens around. They went crashing through tree lines or slammed into walls; they didn't make a lot of sense—such happens when you lose your head. You would think the President, by his recent actions, has also lost his head.

President Bush has criticized Congress for pork-barrel bills. These are

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bills for building roads, bridges, or local projects that are attached to larger bills. Congressmen from Texas or Florida wouldn't likely vote for road reconstruction in North Dakota, so they attach it to a larger bill that would gain support. The system needs reform though. I think a transportation pork barrel needs to be attached only to a transportation bill, and so on.

While Bush has criticized this, he has been rolling out far more pork than all of Congress during this election year. Back during the primaries Bush rolled federal funds into New Hampshire a week before their primary to cut support for the other Republican candidate Buchanan. Bush did this from state to state in the

primaries.

It now seems the general election won't be any exception. Sensing that he was losing support in the heartland, Bush went to South Dakota recently. Only a month ago, he wanted to eliminate a program for grain sales abroad—30 days later he wants to expand it.

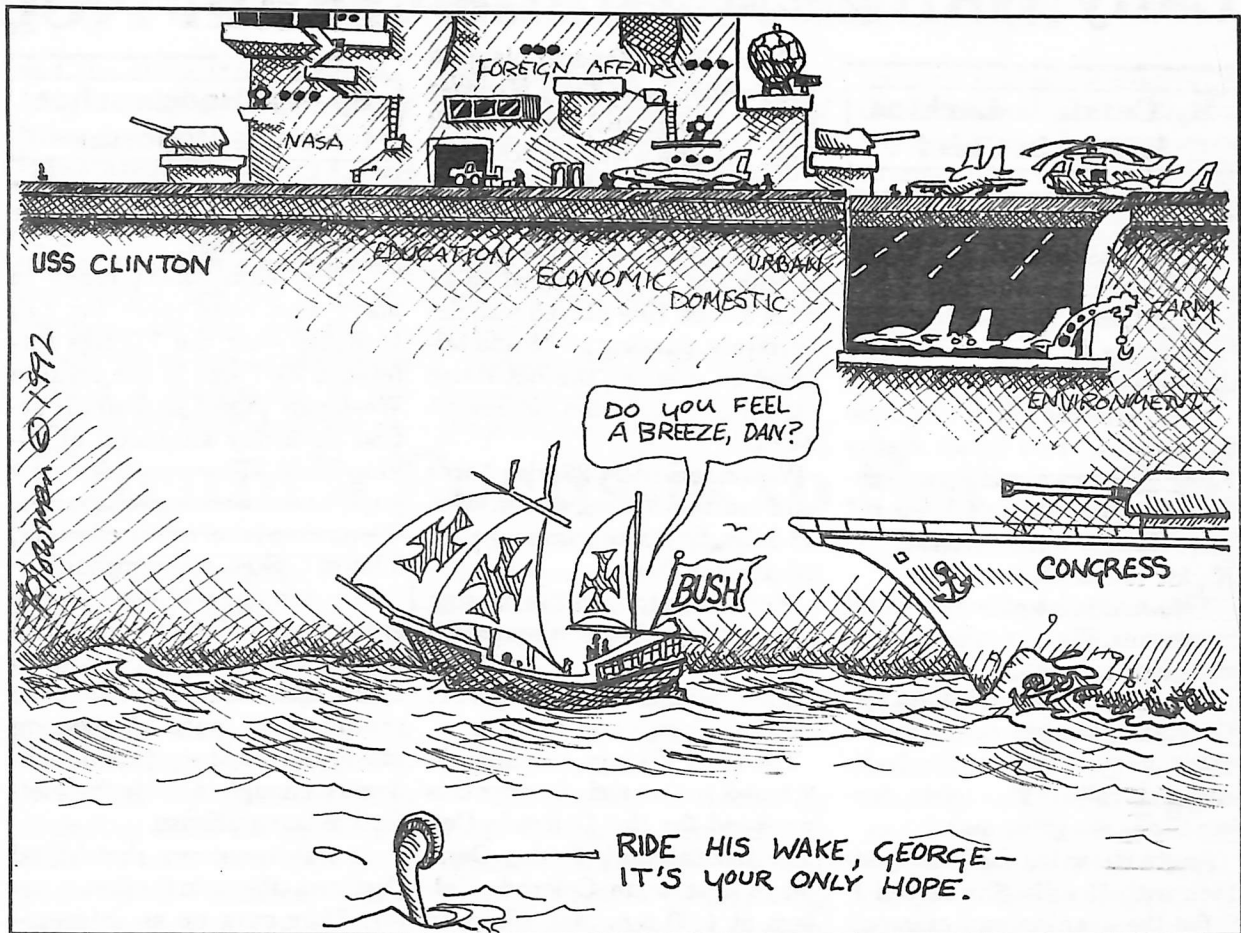
George has been in bed with China for his entire term of office. He was reluctant to scorn China's massacre at Tianamen Square and subsequent assaults on human rights. Further, he extended privileged trade status to the Chinese. But a couple of days ago, while Bush was touring Texas, he went to a Fort Worth plant and promised jobs by selling top-of-the-line F-16 jet fighters

to Taiwan (China's arch-enemy). But as to not tick the Chinese off too much, Bush wants to extend China's fishing lease of American waters by two years.

Bush, the champion of family values, will veto a family bill in which Congress wanted to insure a 12 week unpaid emergency leave in case of family crises. My father was lucky that he was given static leave when my sister was born premature and was hospitalized from December to May. Most employees aren't as lucky to have such employers.

What I thought was really sick was Bush's attempt to rally support from the hurricane areas. At first he pushed for volunteerism, that the federal government couldn't get that

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Real Change, Real Policy

actively involved. Then while touring he promised hundreds of millions. Seeing his approval rating rising, he then promised \$6 billion, then seven. I don't have a problem with the funding, but don't let it be a campaign tool, George—people have died, have respect.

I was pleased to hear that our representatives, lead by Congressmen from the disaster states and districts outflanked the President by approving a \$9 billion disaster aid package yesterday. Hopefully the represen-

tatives of the people have turned this back into a people issue, not a Presidential election one.

As Senate Majority Leader Mitchell said, the President has been throwing out so much pork that they need a permanent meat-inspector on Air Force One. The President has said he will veto any bill that spends more than he wants. Not only does this allow only himself to help local projects (pork), but also strangles funds to programs that Bush doesn't think needs an increase—like education or the

environment.

The 1991 statistics are in. The number of poor in the USA hit a 27 year high of 35.7 million people (15% of the population), an increase of 2 million last year! The family values President is now the leader of 7.7 million families below poverty level—yet he vetoes urban development, farm programs and welfare reform. While Clinton has a concrete policy for welfare, incorporating job training, child-care, and dead-

From the Desk of...

Faculty Senate Chair, Dr. Sybille Bartels

Since students, staff and faculty first gathered for the opening of another academic year, our president's suggested motto of "celebration" has echoed throughout the campus. As a community, we have much to celebrate: 1) one hundred and eight years of traditions and values which provide the foundation for our common purpose today; 2) a beautifully located and recently enhanced physical plant serving as the frame for our work together, and 3) most importantly, those at the center of all our professional efforts: returning and new students committed to Dana College as their community of learning.

On behalf of the faculty I invite all students to celebrate those features which distinguish Dana: low faculty-student ratio, high commitment to service by instructors and staff members, diverse academic programs and many opportunities for students'

leadership development through extra-curricular involvement and government.

At the same time I urge all of us to strive and make every effort in providing a learner-friendly community. Such a community encourages all its participants to take risks, welcome diversity, be open to change and willing to continually examine and re-examine their contributions to our campus and to society at large. We must continue in creating an environment which is affirming and supportive while at the same time challenging every one of us to achieve at our highest level.

Students and their level of commitment to learning and serving in a liberal arts environment powerfully shape an institution's academic and social climate. On the basis of my interaction with and observation of this year's student body—I am confident 1992-93 will be an excellent year!

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