



HERMES



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October 23, 1992

Palazchenko Speaks of the Difficulty of Change

By Carrie L. Larkins
Editor in Chief

"The transition to democracy in the former Soviet Union has turned out to be very difficult, much more difficult than we imagined when we made that choice," said Pavel Palazchenko, former interpreter and advisor to Soviet President Mikail Gorbachev.

Palazchenko made special appearances at Dana College on Oct. 18 and 19. The visit was arranged by Dana President and Mrs. Myrvin Christopherson during their tour of Russia last summer.

Palazchenko spoke of the former Soviet Union and the reasons and results of its democratization. "We did not know all the consequences, and some of the consequences turned out to be difficult and painful," he said. "There were so many mistakes made by the government in the process of changing the economy."

Internal governmental troubles were not the only prob-

lems found when the Iron Curtain was lifted. "The end of the Cold War, the end of the confrontation, the end of the threat of nuclear war has revealed that there were some problems that were kind of suppressed in the world by that big confrontation," said Palazchenko.

One of the challenges of the 21st century, according to Palazchenko, will be to deal with these newly visible conflicts. The turmoil in Yugoslavia and some of the former Soviet republics are just a few of the problems that have already come to the surface.

In Monday's presentation, "A Conversation with Pavel Palazchenko," the floor was opened to questions. Students from area high schools and the community were invited to attend the lecture.

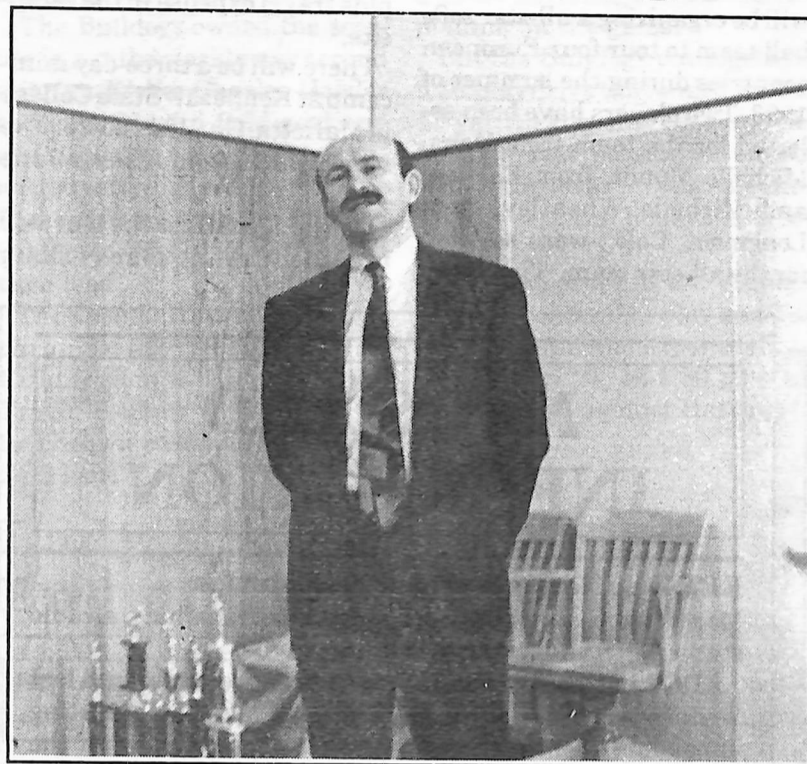
With only two weeks until the U.S. presidential election, Palazchenko was asked about his view on who should be president. Even though it has been Presidents Bush and Reagan who have headed the Soviet Union toward democracy, "the Russians have a willingness to accept the choice

of the American people," said Palazchenko.

Palazchenko, a Moscow native, has been in the midst of the drastic changes that have happened in the Soviet Union over the past few years. From 1980 to 1985, Palazchenko served as translator/interpreter for the Soviet delegations to arms control talks. Since 1985, he has been an interpreter and advisor to Gorbachev and Edward Schevardnadze on relations with the United States. Palazchenko has participated in all U.S.-Soviet summits since 1985 including those in Geneva, Reykjavik, Washington, Moscow, Malta and Helsinki.

Now that the Soviet Union under the communist system of government has collapsed, Palazchenko continues to work with Gorbachev in the Gorbachev Foundation, a non-governmental "political think tank."

Dana College was a stop on Palazchenko's American tour of selected Lutheran colleges. He arrived from Moscow on Oct. 12 and returned to Russia Oct. 22. His appearance at Dana was the only one in the metropolitan Omaha area.



Kris Flack

Russian interpreter Pavel Palazchenko had a special meeting with the Dana Student Senate on Monday prior to "A Conversation with Pavel Palazchenko."

Board of Regents Make Additional Improvements

By Becky Baumker
Page Editor

The Dana Board of Regents selected three new members during its meeting on Oct. 9.

The Board of Regents is the policy making and governing body of the college. The duties of the board include approving the annual budget and electing the president.

The board consists of around 20 people from around the country. The board chairman is Don Jorgensen, a 1960 graduate of Dana College. Jorgensen is the president of J.M.S. Speciality Foods, a company of J.M. Smuckers Corporation.

The board voted to improve benefits for part-time employees who work over 20 hours per week. These benefits include expanded tuition remission benefits for spouses and dependents and prorated holiday benefits for hourly part-time employees.

The president's recommendation to build the endowment by placing a minimum of 20 percent of all estate gift proceeds into the endowment was adopted.

The board heard the Dana College Physical Plant Review from Vice President Bob Schmoll and Dale Matson. The board then approved the administration's request to be authorized to spend

additional campus improvement funds on selected projects.

Lastly, the board adopted a resolution calling upon Evangelical Lutheran Church of America (ELCA) Bishop Chilstrom and the ELCA Church Council to continue to fund a portion of the budgets of each of the college of the ELCA. Dana is one of the ELCA colleges.

The board acknowledged it received a \$427,000 gift from the Margaret Nielsen estate to help build the chapel in the Old Main replacement building.

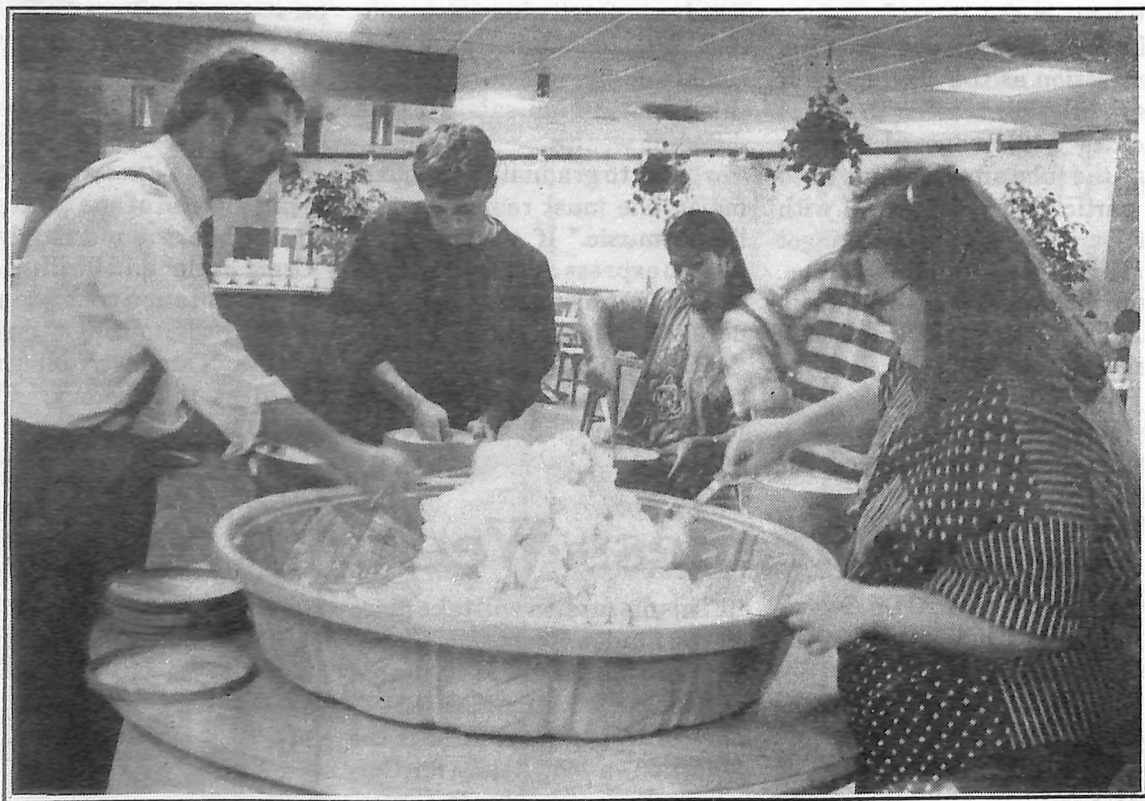
The board stated that the chapel will be named Trinity Chapel in tribute to Trinity Seminary which was located on the Dana College campus until 1956 when it merged with the Wartburg Theological Seminary at Dubuque, Iowa.

Finally the board issued its thanks to the maintenance and custodial staffs for their outstanding efforts in campus improvements.

THIS WEEK

- Mundt, Wheatley to Play Softball in Europe, pg. 2
- Soccer Undefeated in Conference Play, pg. 3

6,552 Scoops, Please



Kris Flack

Food Service Director Rob Krumm and SAB members Shannon LeFave, Melanie Richter, Jill Drake and Trasy Sparr build the "world's largest sundae" to celebrate National Dessert Day.

Mundt, Wheatley Selected to European All-Star Team

By Gina Jacobs
Reporter

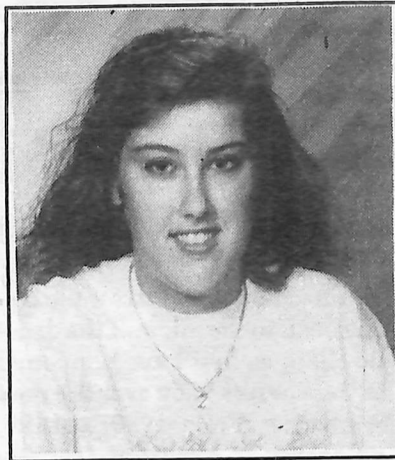
The National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) will be organizing a all-star softball team to tour four European countries during the summer of 1993. Two players have been selected for the team from Dana. Michelle Mundt, from Ralston, and Michelle Wheatley, from Longmont, Colo., were selected for the all-star team. This is the

first year that the NAIA has done this.

The tour will cover Czechoslovakia, Poland, Austria, and Germany from June 25-July 6. The cost of the tour will be \$1,750 plus travel expense to the camp-site.

There will be a three-day mini-camp at Kennesaw State College in Marietta, Ga., June 20-22. The tour departs from Atlanta June 23.

Coaching staff for the tour will include: head coach Doug



NAIA All Star Team member Michelle Mundt

Palmer, West Florida; and assistants Doug Spears, Lander University; Scott Whitlock, Kennesaw State; and Mary Ann Jennings, Mobile College. In the past Palmer has taken only his team on this tour.

Nominees must be a returning NAIA all-district players or all-national tournament. Preference is given to returning all-Ameri-

can and all-national tournament players.

Mundt, a senior at Dana, has been an all-district player for three years. Wheatley, a junior, has been all-district two years.

Coach Steve Kissel says, "This is a very special honor for the girls and for Dana. Only 16 players were chosen and two were from Dana. Only one other school had two players selected for the team and that was Columbia College, Mo."

Dana's softball team was second in their conference last season after being first for several consecutive years. Kissel feels that the main reason that Mundt and Wheatley got selected was because they are both such good all-around players.

Mundt placed seventh in the nation last year as a pitcher with an earned run average of .802. Kissel feels that Mundt could fill in any position she is asked to.

Wheatley is an outfielder who



NAIA All Star Team member Michelle Wheatley

plays third base and is a back-up catcher. Kissel says that he "can put Wheatley just about anywhere on the field and she'll do well."

Kissel informed Mundt and Wheatley about their selection to the team about two weeks ago. Both players are very excited and ready to begin fund-raising for the tour.

NEWS AND INFORMATION

KDCV Suffers Technical Difficulties

Many of you may be wondering, "does Dana have a radio station?" The answer is a definite maybe.

KDCV has been plagued by technical gremlins since last Wednesday. A variety of problems has made broadcasting impossible (even more than usual). Hopes are that if the proper gremlins are exorcised from the system, broadcasting will resume soon.

The week off has been used for R&R, generating new ideas, and working on upgrading the signal quality. Also in the works is a live call-in show about campus issues sponsored by members of the Dana faculty.

Presidential Election Forum

Chuck Sigerson and Mike O'Hara will be on campus Oct. 26 at 7 p.m. in the Dana Hall of Science Auditorium (DHA) to do a Presidential election forum. Sigerson is the Douglas County Republican Party Director. O'Hara is an UNO professor and a representative of the Democratic party. This is an opportunity for the Blair, Dana and surrounding communities to ask questions and become a part of the solution!

Dana Investment Challenge

Dana College will host Mr. William Beck, senior vice-president and financial consultant at the investment firm of Shearson Lehman Brothers.

Beck, a graduate of the University of Illinois, has been a stockbroker for the past 23 years. He will speak on one of his specialties, stock investments. His goal is to mesh practical, everyday experience and skills with textbook knowledge.

Beck will speak from 9-9:50 a.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 27 in the Dana Hall of Science Auditorium (DHA).

"Iron and Silk"

"Iron and Silk," the movie, will be shown on Oct. 25 at 7:30 p.m. and Oct. 27 at 2 p.m. in the Dana Hall of Science Auditorium (DHA). This movie is part of the requirements for the Liberal Arts Experience. If you are unable to attend at these times, the movie will be available in the library on reserve.

Flu Shot Clinic

Flu shots will be offered to the first 30 individuals who want them on Oct. 22 and Oct. 29 at 10:15 a.m. in the Blue Room of the Campus Center. The charge will be \$3.50 to participants. If you are unable to attend and want to get a flu shot, contact Patti Nielsen, R.N. at 426-7320.

Mocktails and Hypnotist

Student Activities Board (SAB) will be hosting Dr. Mort Berkowitz, a hypnotist, on parents' day, Saturday, Oct. 24. Mocktails will be served in the entry of DHA at 7:30 p.m. and the performance will take place at 8 p.m.

World Class Musician Shares Wisdom, Experiences

By Megan Weeks
Reporter

Newsweek calls him "...the Paganini of the tuba...."

On Oct. 21, in the Forum, Harvey Phillips shared some of his experiences as a world-class tubist, educator, administrator, publisher and composer. His talk included "Career Motivation for Students in the 1990s."

Phillips grew up during of the Depression as the 10th child in his family. His teacher in school (grades 1-12) proposed that he play the tuba after Phillips tried to participate in the band with his "barn fiddle." The teacher got him a job with King Bros. Circus. Later he accepted an offer from Ringling Brothers, Barnum and Bailey Circus.

Phillips advised the students to "stay in the way." This is a time of learning by experience,

he said. Students forget that they have a lot of strengths.

The solution to surviving the young years is to "make a positive impression on every adult you meet." They have had experiences you have not and they deserve courtesy.

Teachers have to live on the needs and respect of others. Phillips believes that to be a teacher, you must teach "the whole person, not just a corner." Teachers must also have concern for the students' professional well-being. The reward for this is not a high salary, but a different wealth.

In order to graduate as a music major, one must really want "a life in music." If a student desires to express musical strength in public, how can anyone "ignore the contribution?"

One thing the world-class tubist learned while studying music in the 1950s was that bad

music doesn't exist, only "bad attitudes and bad performances." He feels sadness for those who can only embrace one or a few kinds of music.

Included in his honors and awards is an Honorary Doctor of Music from the New England Conservatory of Music; and an Honorary Doctor of Humanities from the University of Missouri-Columbia. At the University of Indiana, which is the single most prestigious university for musical study, he has been named Distinguished Professor.

As a tubist, Phillips brought the tuba to a level on which it is accepted as a concert solo instrument, instead of one used primarily for background rhythm.

Craig Fuller and Phillips closed the presentation with a tuba duet by Beethoven. They didn't need to tune. "Our instruments were tuned at the factory," Phillips said.

AIDS Awareness Week

In conjunction with AIDS Awareness week, KDCV is sponsoring several programs.

On Monday at 8 p.m. in the Dana Hall of Science Auditorium (DHA) two speakers, one of which is HIV positive, will discuss how AIDS affects young people in the 1990s.

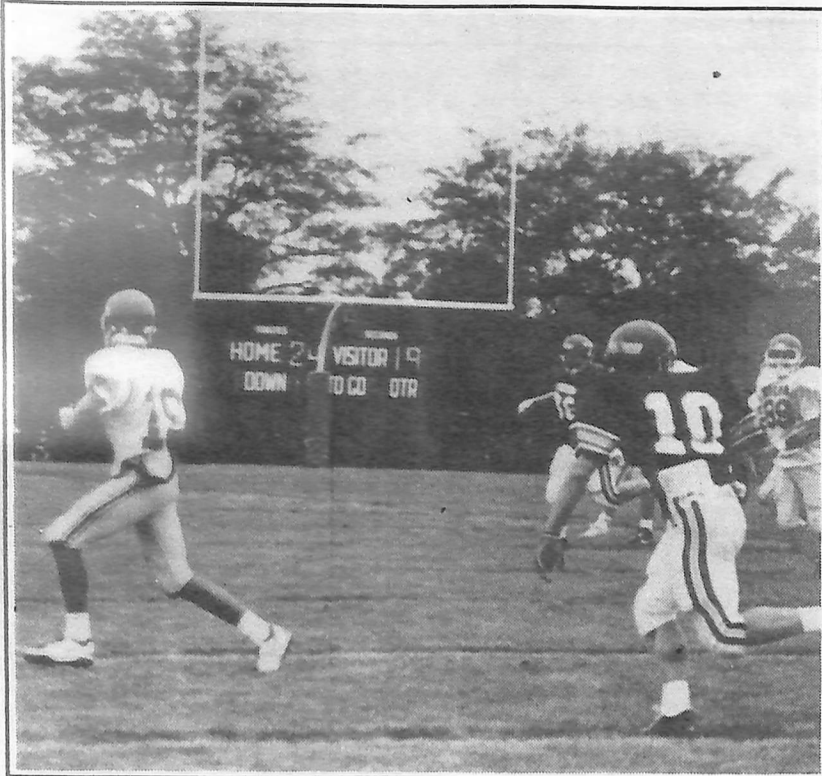
Wednesday at 7 p.m. a group of HIV positive people will hold a informal discussion on the HIV virus and how we are affected by

it. This discussion will take place in the Linden Room.

Thursday KDCV is hosting a theater presentation entitled, "To Live or Not to Live. That is the Question--a Not Ready for Corporate Radio Theater Presentation." Come learn about preventing AIDS, discrimination and other issues dealing with AIDS awareness. The event will take place in the Dragon's Head at 7:36 p.m.

Dragon's Head Weekly Specials

- Monday
Polish Sausage with Kraut
- Tuesday
Hot Roast Beef with Mashed Potatoes and Gravy
- Wednesday
Sloppy Joe with French Fries
- Thursday
Lasagne with Garlic Bread
- Friday
Chicken Salad Sandwich
Soup of the Day



Wade Daggett awaits the pass of Mike Carruba in the Dana rally during the fourth quarter against Concordia. Tyler Renken helps block. The Vikings were defeated by the Bulldogs 27-25.

Vikings Drop Last Minute Decision

By Jeff Rademacher
Sports Reporter

Just when they thought they were winning the rat race, along came faster rats.

This saying has held true for the Dana Vikings throughout this year's football schedule. The team has always put forth a 100 percent effort, yet somehow manages to come up on the short end of the final score.

This unfortunate curse showed its ugly head once again on Saturday in Seward. The Vikings displayed their tremendous skill and team pride in overcoming an 18 point deficit late in the third quarter, only to lose the game in the dying minutes. The Vikings fell victim to the host Concordia Bulldogs by a score of 27-25.

Concordia opened the scoring midway through the first quarter with a Brian Sibley 78-yard touchdown trot. Dana responded with an 18-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Mike Carubba to tight end Chad Juelsgaard. The point after attempt was blocked, but the gap was narrowed to 7-6.

The Bulldogs owned the scoring in a rather lackluster second quarter. Kicker Charles Heisler booted a 26-yard field goal and quarterback Lon Ruhter connected with wide receiver Ritchie Bishop for an 11-yard touchdown that gave Concordia a 17-6 half time lead.

They padded this lead midway through the third quarter. Ruhter found wide receiver Travis Soukup with a 27-yard touchdown pass that provided a 24-6 lead.

However, the Vikings stormed back. Carubba connected with Juelsgaard for two more touchdowns, each score completing impressive Dana drives.

The Vikings took the lead for the first time when running back Jeff Kemp took the ball over from the five-yard line. This gave Dana a 25-24 advantage with 5:33 remaining in the game.

But the Bulldogs put together a 10-play drive that ended with a 19-yard field goal by Heisler. The Vikings' last possession ended with a turnover on downs, putting to rest the hope of a last-second score.

The loss dropped the Vikings to 0-4 in conference play and 1-6 overall. Dana's next game is Saturday, Oct. 24, at 1:30 p.m. at Viking Field against Hastings.

Dana Soccer Scores Conference Victories

By Robert Boyd
Sports Reporter

The Viking soccer team increased their record to 8-4-1 with two impressive wins over Doane and Midland Oct. 11 and 13. The Vikes improved their conference record to an undefeated 5-0.

The Vikes took on Doane and won a nail-biter. Doane opened the scoring, but Joe Mwatotele and Gerson Katoko each scored goals to give the Vikes a 2-1 lead. Doane answered with three consecutive goals in a span of seven minutes to give themselves a commanding 4-2 lead. On assists from Rob Tague and Juan Cruz, Mwatotele scored his second and third goals of the game to pull

Dana even and counter Doane's offensive attack.

The second half began as a defensive battle. Neither team scored a goal for the first 25 minutes. Doane broke the scoring drought and the 4-4 tie with a break away goal. The teams saw-sawed goals until the score was deadlocked at six. Mwatotele kicked in the winning goal on a penalty shot to give the Vikes the 7-6 victory.

The Vikes continued their offensive onslaught against Midland. Kaleb Mehari, Tague, and Katoko kicked the Vikings to a 3-1 first half lead.

Katoko opened the second half scoring when he was credited with a goal on Midland's throw-

in error. However, the Vikes found themselves in a battle when Midland answered Dana's scoring explosion with two goals of their own. The Vikes put the game away when Katoko scored his team high 21st goal of the season. To put an exclamation point on the victory, Mwatotele added another goal on an assist from Abbey Terefe. The final score was 6-3.

Dana takes their 8-4-1 record to Nebraska Wesleyan on Thursday, Oct. 22 and to the Northwestern Tournament on Friday and Saturday, Oct. 23 and 24. The tournament will be held in Orange City, Iowa, and Dana will play Northwestern at 5 p.m. Friday.

Lady Vikings Near End of Regular Season

By Carrie L. Larkins
Editor in Chief

A roller coaster ride of wins and losses continued for the Lady Vikings this past week.

Dana defeated William Penn 16-14, 15-8 to begin pool play on Saturday in the Central College Invitational in Pella, Iowa. They also scored a victory over host school Central 15-9, 15-10, before falling to Dordt 15-10, 6-15, 10-15, to end pool play.

The Vikes were bumped off in the first round of elimination play by Central 9-15, 15-12, 11-15.

Junior Shelli Wiebelhaus was named to the all-tournament team in the 2-2 Viking effort.

Dana got back on the winning track Tuesday at Concordia. The

Vikings defeated the Bulldogs 8-15, 16-14, 12-15, 15-11, 15-5. District leader Stephenie Wilson had a phenomenal 48 digs in the match to lead the team defensively. Angie Heise led the power attack at the net, slamming 30 kills.

Tuesday, Oct. 27, the Vikings travel to Lincoln to take on Nebraska Wesleyan and Friday, Oct. 30, Dana goes to Fremont to battle conference rival Midland.

Tournament Stats: Wiebelhaus: 31 kills, 27 digs. Wilson: 27 kills, 60 digs. Heise: 35 kills. Katie Krueger: 105 assists. Melanie Hild: 10 blocks, 26 digs. Keri Haas: 28 digs.

Concordia Match Stats: Wiebelhaus: 19 kills, 22 kills, 48 digs. Heise: 30 kills. Krueger: 81 assists, 19 digs. Hild: 6 blocks, 27 digs.

This Week's Events... October 23-29

Friday, October 23	Saturday, October 24	Sunday, October 25	Monday, October 26	Tuesday, October 27	Wednesday, October 28	Thursday, October 29
10 a.m. Chapel, PM 318	PARENT'S DAY	7 p.m. Excursion: "An American Portrait," Nebraska Choral Arts Society, UNO	10 a.m. Chapel, PM 318	9 a.m. Dana Investment Challenge Seminar, William Beck, DHA	10 a.m. Chapel, PM 318	10 a.m. Campus Coffee
7 p.m. Big John's Billiards, meet in Campus Center, travel to Omaha. Sponsored by BACCHUS	1:30 p.m. Football, Hastings at Dana	7:30 p.m. "Iron and Silk," LAEx movie, DHA	7 p.m. Presidential Election Forum, DHA	2 p.m. "Iron and Silk," LAEx movie, DHA	3:10 p.m. "Biblical Roots of Feminism," Lloyd Neve, The Forum	10 a.m. Forum event, "Benjamin Franklin, You Desire to Know Something of my Religion," Dr. John Mark Nielsen
	2 p.m. Soccer at Nebraska Wesleyan		7:30 p.m. Excursion: Nebraska Jazz Orchestra, Crown Hall	7:30 p.m. Volleyball at Nebraska Wesleyan	7 p.m. "Young, Alive and HIV" Linden Room	10:15 a.m. Flu Shot Clinic, Blue Room
	8 p.m. Dr. Mort Berkowitz, hypnotist, DHA		8 p.m. "AIDS: Facts and Feelings," DHA	7:30 p.m. "First Around the World Air Race," Paul Hamer, DHA		6:30 p.m. Trick or Treat for the Blair community, Argo Hall

Clear and Present Danger

By Matt Plowman
Art Editor

Our individual rights and freedoms have been the subjects of many hot debates ever since this experiment that we call "The United States of America" was created.

Our nation is almost in the mood of shell shock from people pushing controversy to, and sometimes past, society's limits. Examples would include Madonna, some heavy metal and rap music, and supermarket tabloids.

The generation before us used controversy as a tool for certain causes. Now that this generation is in a position of authority and teaching, radicalism and controversy

EDITORIAL

are portrayed as the norm. Our generation is encouraged now to push controversy.

The product of this encouragement is that our generation is pushing controversy, not for a cause, but merely for the sake of controversy. Younger authority figures, even here at Dana, are in praise of this radicalism—regardless of the message. That can be dangerous.

I was very disappointed in KDCV these last months. It seems that controversy just for the sake of controversy is prevalent here. One advertisement they put out was an election for students and faculty that were "Most Wanted to be Seen Naked."

I thought that was very unpro-

fessional. It had nothing to do with good radio, and I think it was an irresponsible use of a communications medium to promote an adolescent rebellion.

I was encouraged by the reaction to this controversy by many people ripping down the KDCV ads. More were put up, however, with a copy of the First Amendment (freedom of speech) as an excuse to their controversy. This amendment is also used to defend lyrics that promote violence in rap songs. I'm sorry, but singers who promote drugs and violence, or radio stations that promote perversion are not the defenders of the Constitution.

A figure who comes to mind is Supreme Court Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes. He was a pioneer in the balance between individual rights and societal rights.

In 1929 he defended free thought and dissent, "not free thought for those who agree with us but freedom for thought we hate." But he also said there is a balance and that freedom is not absolute, "The right to swing my fist ends where the other man's nose begins."

The Supreme Court has often placed limits on the freedoms of speech. Among these are fraudulent advertising, obscenity, child pornography, libel and certain street oratory. Holmes defined the point where speech loses its protection: "The character of every act depends upon the circumstances in which it is done...The question in every case is whether the words used are used in such circumstances and

Politoons by Plowman



SOMEONE ELSE IS WATCHING THE DEBATES

are of such a nature as to create a clear and present danger that they will bring about the substantive evils that Congress has a right to prevent."

The Supreme Court has also prohibited speech if it threatened the overthrow of the government or injured the public welfare. So there indeed is a societal right to censor that which calls for cop-killing, perversion or obscenity.

Actually with everyone pushing controversy, it becomes more of a rebellion to defend the estab-

lishment. Just as with the universalist push it becomes more of a rebellion to be a Christian.

With increased violence in this country has come a clear and present danger, thus we don't need to hear about cop-killing through the air waves. With sexual assault and rape a problem, even on this campus, we don't need contests to vote for who people want to see naked. Has anyone taken into account the feelings or privacy of those who are voted for? And are those people made into targets?

It's interesting that we read more about KDCV than what anyone listens. The station should concentrate more on a professional format that reflects the tastes of the students rather than concentrating on controversy and adolescent rebellion.

There are three postulates in the American experiment: One, there are no absolute freedoms or rights. Two, with every freedom comes responsibility. And three, there is no reason why the experiment won't break down tomorrow.

Does Your Mom Let You Do That at Home?

By Carrie L. Larkins
Editor in Chief

As a 20-year-old college student, I cannot understand the elementary actions that take place in our college cafeteria.

As a cafeteria employee, I am disgusted with the actions of a portion of our student body at mealtimes.

Napkin and food fights are a common sight at lunch. The students who participate in these actions seem to forget that someone else has to clean up their immature messes. This employee is not myself, but this fact does not reduce my disgust. Does your mom let you do that at home?

Repeatedly the dishroom workers are given glasses full of tobacco spit or mixed food/liquid concoctions. The glasses must be emptied into the drain by the employees. Again the students are not held responsible for their own messes. Does your mom let you do that at home?

Food, trays, glasses and dirty napkins are left on the table after each meal. The cafeteria staff are not busboys. Does your mom let you do that at home?

When the milk or pop machines are empty, it is as if the world is coming to an end. Students return to the lineserver and demand that they are supplied with beverages immediately or before.

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What happened to common courtesy? Do you forget that you are not the only student who is getting served? Do you realize that the lineservers did not plan for the milk to run out precisely as you approached the machine? Did your mom teach you that at home?

Apparently Dana students were not taught basic table manners. Many times I find myself caught between two tables at which only the deaf are seated. These students find it necessary

to literally yell at the person seated two feet away from them. Does your mom let you do that at home?

The salad bar is another war zone. Students seem to find it difficult to keep from dumping the various vegetables and dressings together. They also have a tough time keeping their own eating utensils out of the butter, peanut butter and mayonnaise containers.

Many times a piece of bread can be found protruding from the jelly container as a sort of flag. Does your mom let you do that at home?

Dana students also forget how to read when they enter the cafeteria. The word "enter" is considerably different from the word "exit." Going in the wrong door is not an adequate sign of rebellion as many seem to think. It only stops everyone from entering or exiting.

The college cafeteria is not that much different from your mom's kitchen. Treat it with the same respect.



HERMES



Hermes is written and published by students of the Dana College Communication-Print Media Department on Fridays during the fall and spring academic year. Content of the paper is developed independently of the student government, faculty and administration and does not reflect the policies of those groups. Opinions expressed in *Hermes* are not necessarily those of the editors, college or the college community.

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.

Readers are encouraged to submit story ideas and comments by calling (402) 426-7328, or via Dana College, Box 1086, Blair, NE 68008. Submissions must be received by 5 p.m. Wednesday to be printed in the weekly issue.

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