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## Involved students make up Winterfest court

By Denise Daubendiek  
Copy Editor

The 1993 Winterfest candidates are Dixie Whitlow, Heather Austin, Chantil Larsen, Barbie Bentley, Kevin Westring, Kyle Lindelof, Kyle Herzog, and John Wolf.

Campus organizations nominate a male and a female for candidacy. An election held on Friday allowed the nominations to be narrowed to four couples. Today the final elections will determine the king and queen.

Whitlow was nominated by concert band. She is also involved in Student Senate, intramurals, Media Advisory Board and Alpha Chi Honor Society. She serves as campus media coordinator.

Whitlow is a senior majoring in marketing, print communications and organizational communications. In her free time she enjoys "reading and writing fiction and designing on the Macintosh."

Whitlow is originally from Genoa, Neb. After graduating from Dana, she hopes to stay in the area and work in public relations and marketing at a corporation or agency.

Austin was nominated by choir. She is a junior majoring in music education. She is very active in

the music department, participating in concert band, brass quintet, New Day and percussion ensemble.

Austin is an Oakland, Neb., native and after graduating she hopes to play in an orchestra and do some private teaching. Her free time is spent "mostly hanging out and playing her horn."

KDCV nominated Larsen. She is a senior majoring in management and economics. Larsen is originally from Walnut, Iowa, and likes to spend time with her friends and party when she can. After graduation she plans to move to Vallejo, Calif., and get married.

Student Senate nominated Bentley. She is a junior from Macedonie, Iowa. Bentley is a social work major and after graduating she plans to earn her master's degree in social work. In her free time Bentley enjoys being with her friends and family.

Westring is a music education major who was nominated by concert band. He is also involved in choir, New Day, jazz band and the percussion ensemble. Westring is originally from Genoa, Neb., and after graduation he hopes to find a teaching job. Westring works for American Security and enjoys playing sports in his free time.

Lindelof was nominated by



Kris Flack

The 1993 Winterfest court poses for a picture. From left, Kyle Herzog, Barbie Bentley, Kyle Lindelof, Dixie Whitlow, Kevin Westring, Chantil Larsen, John Wolf and Heather Austin.

intramurals. He is also involved in wrestling. Lindelof is a senior majoring in business management and marketing. After graduation he hopes to "find a job and get married."

Originally from Bashor, Kan., Lindelof enjoys "partying in the off-season and lifting weights."

Residential Hall Association (RHA) nominated Herzog. He is also involved with Student Sen-

ate. Herzog has little free time since his job as a resident assistant keeps him busy but enjoys playing pinball when he can.

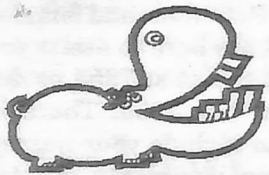
A junior, Herzog is an economics, finance and accounting major who is originally from Sioux City, Iowa. After graduating, Herzog plans on getting a job.

Another nominee made by Student Senate was Wolf. He is a senior majoring in accounting

and finance. After graduating, he plans to attend graduate school.

Wolf is originally from Norridge, Ill. Currently, he works at Pizza Hut and enjoys playing basketball in his free time.

Winners will be announced at the Winterfest Dance held Saturday beginning at 9 p.m. in the Campus Center. Coronation is scheduled for 10:30 p.m.



## Valentine's Day--how it came to be



By Jeff Rademacher  
Reporter

Story stolen from the movie "One Crazy Summer"

Many wonder how Valentine's Day came to be. Some say the Greek goddess of love, Aphrodite, had a say in it. Others claim early romanticists created it. A few believe it was created by the government so there would be a holiday for every month.

These tales may hold some credibility, but none have substantial proof on which to state their claim. The following is what many historians and lovers alike claim to be the true origin of Valentine's Day...

Once upon a time, in a deep, dark, dense (note the effective use of alliteration) tropical for-

est in southern Arizona, there lived a hippopotamus named Harry. He was not your average, run-of-the-mill hippo; Harry had feelings. He could feel happiness, sadness, anger—you name it, he felt it. Everything, that is, except for one emotion—love.

Harry did not know what love meant or what it felt like. He was very lonely and depressed, so he put on his sandals, khaki shorts, and Oakley shades, packed his suitcase and set off to find love.

Texas was his first stop. After stepping off the plane, he began to search for love. He came across a cowboy sitting on a stump playing his guitar and wailing, "Looking for love in all the wrong places..."

Harry listened to the words of the song and decided if this character couldn't find love in Texas, neither could he. So Harry took

the train to Tennessee.

When he stepped off the train, Harry went to Graceland. While he was there he heard the depressing story of a rock and roll legend who was strung out on drugs and who had overdosed.

Harry couldn't see how people could love an addict, so he left Tennessee, but not before buying the latest collection of the King's hits entitled "Elvis Rocks in his Box."

He rented a Concorde (Harry was a very well-to-do hippo) and decided to search the west coast for love. He stopped in a town called El, Eh where he saw a sign that read "The Kings play tonight."

A king would know where I could find love, thought Harry. But while he was at the Forum that evening watching the game, a fight broke out. There can't be

love here, thought Harry, and he had to leave empty-handed once again.

Where will I find love, pondered Harry as he sailed back to Arizona. Just then he looked beyond the shores of the river and saw a beautiful, lush, green field filled with flowers and sunshine. Playing in the middle of the field was a group of cute and fuzzy bunnies. They sprang and leaped and sang while they played. The air was filled with laughter and joy.

Harry grabbed his suitcase and leaped over that rail of the yacht. He swam to shore (hippos are very good swimmers) and ran to the cute and fuzzy bunnies. When he had caught his breath, he screamed aloud, "Where, oh where can I find love?"

The cute and fuzzy bunnies stopped and stared at Harry.

Finally one of them approached Harry and said, "Love would have nothing to do with you, especially with those ears!"

With that, the cute and fuzzy bunny grabbed Harry's ears, pulled them forward, and snapped them back. "Ouch," said Harry.

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# Five talented musicians, singers go for 'baroque'

By Dana Holz  
Reporter

Although the setting was modern, the music that floated from the Madsen Fine Arts Center last Monday transported its listeners back to the times of the harpsichord, elaborate dress and light-hearted elegance. "A Baroque Evening" was the title of the faculty recital that featured soprano Jeanmarie A. Nielsen. She was assisted by Blair resident Clare Cowing, harpsichord; along with students Gretchen

Last, mezzo soprano; Megan Weeks, violin; and Trista Witt, flute.

The group performed a variety of pieces from musical masters of the baroque period (1600-1750) including sections from six cantatas by Johann Sebastian Bach. Baroque music can be characterized by its elaborate decoration of notes and rhythms which are often compared to the jazz style of the 20th century. The subjects ranged from a lark to the thankfulness of death, and the pieces were of both religious and non-religious nature.

The ensemble, which met during interim, sight read a variety of pieces before choosing their recital music. Nielsen, who obtained her degrees from Dana College and the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, says that music from the baroque period is her favorite.

Witt, a sophomore with a major in music education/flute, agrees baroque music is entertaining to play. She enjoys baroque music "because it has so many independent lines." Witt's favorite piece from the recital, "Gelobet sei der Herr, Mein Gott"

was what she calls "Big Bach."

Last, who sang with Nielsen on some of the pieces, says that working with the quintet "has helped her understand how it takes teamwork to put a group like this together." Last is a sophomore music education/voice major and plans to teach high school or college while possibly performing in other groups or the musical theater.

Despite the difficulty of having to give up study time during interim, the ensemble's work paid off. The blend of haunting violin and harpsichord, melodic voice

and flute captured the souls of the audience.

Although the group does not have any concrete plans for another performance, music lovers can attend a variety of musical events that take place in the Fine Arts Center throughout the semester. In addition to the humanities, foundations and LAEx credit that is usually given, anyone who attends these events will also receive a fantastic gift from the talented faculty and students of the music department: the joy of music that lasts a lifetime.

# Ski trip still on despite loss of \$1,000 in funds

By Becky Baumker  
Page Editor

The Student Activities Board-sponsored ski trip is no longer funded through the organization.

At last week's Student Senate budget meeting, funding for the ski trip was voted down due to questions by senators and a lack of itemization of the trip's ex-

penses. SAB had requested \$1,000 for the transportation of the ski trip. This would pay for two 15 passenger vans, gas and mileage.

Dan Travaile, who worked with SAB director Rachel Heinze on planning the trip said it was a shame the funds were voted down.

"It was a pity no one could be there. I was out of town and

Rachel was sick. The other SAB directors really didn't know that much about it," he said. "It's really a shame no one was there to answer their questions. Really we didn't even need \$1,000. With only 12 people signed up we only needed one van and that would have cut our request in half."

Despite the fact that funds for the trip were voted down, Travaile said the trip is still on.

"There are still 10 people signed up with the possibility of more," he said.

Six Dana students, three faculty members and one UNO student are currently signed up. Before the funds for transportation were cut, each member had to pay for food, housing and ski equipment. An additional \$15 has been tacked on to that amount for transportation.

Transportation will now be provided by individuals and their private automobiles. Passengers in each car will split the gas money. Other costs like wear and tear will be absorbed by the owners of the cars.

The trip, which will take place next weekend, is approximately an 11 hour drive. They will leave Thursday evening and return Sunday.

## NEWS AND INFORMATION

### Resume writing skills workshop to be presented

Residence Life will present a workshop on resume writing, application letter writing, job interviewing and dressing for success on Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Linden Room.

The workshop will be hosted by Amy Goering and Pete Katzdorn.

### Bloodmobile planned before spring break

Bryan Scheer, Kari Fjelstad and James Plasek from Ars Medica met with Patti Nielsen, R.N., campus nurse, and Joan Young, Bloodmobile coordinator on Feb. 1 to plan this year's Bloodmobile for March 11. Publicity and recruitment of both donors and volunteers is underway.

Realizing that March 11 is shortly before spring break, students are urged to give blood before going home. Students, faculty and staff are all needed to help ensure an adequate supply of blood for this region.

When asked to help, give a gift from the heart--blood!

### Coronation to be held at dance tomorrow night

Coronation of the Winterfest royalty will take place at the Winterfest formal dance tomorrow night.

The dance begins at 9 p.m. and will run until 1 a.m. Coronation will take place at 10:30 p.m.

Tickets for the dance are free and are available this week during meal times or at the information booth.

### Win big at Dana Vegas Night

The Residence Hall Association will sponsor Dana Vegas Night on Thursday from 8-11:30 p.m. in the Campus Center.

A variety of casino games, refreshments and fun will be set up. The drawing for door prizes will be at 11 p.m.

## First counseling session is nonthreatening

by Joan Walker

Did you know that the majority of people who seek counseling begin to feel better after only the first session? This is because sharing problems and concerns with a caring, concerned counselor gives people a sense of relief by releasing pent-up feelings and emotions.

Everyone experiences pain at some time during their life. Family problems, stress from school or home, and worries about the future all touch our lives. Seeking outside assistance is the first step in helping to accept and

cope with these problems.

Many people wonder what exactly a counseling session consists of. Will I have to spill my guts? Will the counselor go and blab my problems to everyone on campus? What if the counselor thinks I'm nuts? What if I AM nuts?

Well, not to worry. Counselors are trained to be non-judgmental, and they wouldn't breach any trust or confidential information. What you can expect is nothing different than a chat between two people where you discuss what's on your mind. The counselor will ask questions to

help clarify points which may be unclear and also to find out how you have been dealing with the problem(s) up to this point. How much you divulge is entirely up to you, as is the decision to continue further sessions.

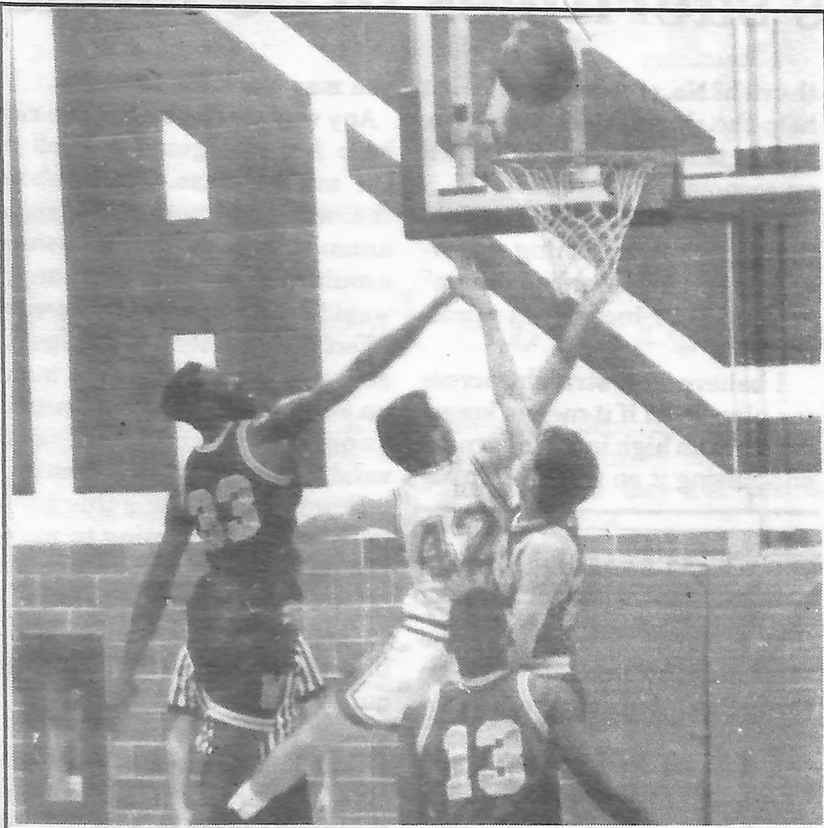
Hopefully, if there is something which you would like to talk about, you will take advantage of the counseling services here at Dana. Both male and female personnel are here to assist you.

Call me at x. 7353 or drop a note in box 1095. There is no need to include your name, unless you would like me to get back to you.



ENCOR employees, from left, Susan Flack, Joe Gutschow, Cherie Anderson, Mitch Law and Norma Panek were honored Thursday morning at Campus Coffee for their service in the dining room.

Kris Flack



*Kris Flack*  
Viking Nick Prosocki tosses in a lay up between the outstretched arms of two Teikyo Westmar defenders. Dana ended a 20 game losing skid Thursday night with a 87-81 victory.

## Viking's woeful record due to transitional basketball season

By Robert Boyd  
Reporter

The men's basketball team is in a transitional season and their record shows it. The Vikings have dropped 19 games in a row and have a woeful 5-21 record.

The Vikings traveled to Lincoln Feb. 3 and took on Nebraska Wesleyan. The Vikings played tough and were tied with Wesleyan at halftime. Wesleyan forged a second half lead and held on to beat the Vikings, 88-80.

Wesleyan shot 50 percent from the field and drained six three-pointers in the win. They also out rebounded the Vikings by twelve, 48-36.

The difference in the game was at the free-throw line. Dana sent

Wesleyan to the line 34 times. Even though Wesleyan hit only 47 percent of them, it was the difference in the game.

Rob Coursey continued to supply a lot of ammunition off the bench putting in 19 points. He also grabbed six rebounds.

Tony Collins broke his streak of 20 point games when he put in 17. Andy Dotson supplied the firepower from behind the three-point stripe hitting three of six from long range. He ended up with 15.

Dana traveled to Northwestern (Iowa) on Saturday night for a NIAC game. Again the Vikings found themselves deadlocked at halftime. The score was 35 all at halftime.

Northwestern went on a scoring exhibition and scored 57 points in the second half to win

92-73.

Northwestern hit an incredible 11 shots from three-point land and shot 56 percent from the field.

The Vikings again sent their opponents to the free-throw line frequently. This time they sent Northwestern to the line 36 times where they drained 31 of them.

Four Vikings hit double-figures in scoring. Dotson and sixth man Coursey led the Vikes in scoring with 13. Collins and Terry Breckenridge added 12 and 10 respectively.

The Vikings traveled to Crete, Neb., on Wednesday to take on Doane and played at home against Teikyo Westmar on Thursday. The results of these games will be in next week's paper. The Vikings play Hastings College tomorrow night at home.

## Lady Vikes continue strong play

By Carrie L. Larkins  
Editor in Chief

Even though their record evened out for the week, the accomplishments of the Lady Vikings were many. Saturday afternoon Dana toppled the Doane Lady Tigers for the first time in eight years, 69-57, and Tuesday night they lost to NAIA Division I top 10 ranked Hastings, 56-101.

An incredible rebounding effort helped Dana defeat Doane. The Vikings established a new record for defensive rebounds with 48. The overall Viking rebounding total of 66 ranks second in the school's history. Marcy Schwarten and Cathy Shaw snagged 19 apiece. Melanie Hild

had 14 total rebounds.

"It was a great game. Everybody was great," said assistant coach Patti Stevenson. "Tree (Theresa Hutfless) was basically unbelievable on defense. Heidi (Grappendorf) came in and gave us 12 very needed points."

Shaw led the team in scoring with 25. Schwarten, along with Heidi Grappendorf, had 12.

Kris Grappendorf led the Vikings in assists with eight. Hutfless had seven.

The Hastings Lady Broncos' record improved to 26-1 with their trouncing of the Vikings. "Hastings definitely deserves their number 10 ranking if not better," said Stevenson. "They were very quick. I think we're quick, but we had trouble get-

ting down the floor with them."

An outstanding night of shooting for the Broncos put them out of reach for the Vikings. Hastings shot 54 percent from field goal range. The Vikings were 32 percent from the field.

Kris and Heidi Grappendorf played well in the tough contest on the road. Kris Grappendorf led the Vikings in scoring with 20. She also had four assists and two steals.

Heidi Grappendorf was the only other Viking in double figures with 10.

"We're still playing good," Stevenson said. "Our big game is Friday against Concordia." Dana seeks to avenge their overtime loss to the Bulldogs, 63-64, earlier in the season.

## Ranked wrestlers near their peak

By Kris Flack  
Page Editor

The Dana Vikings will be at home this weekend hosting a bi-district qualifying meet for the NAIA nationals. This four-state meet will include eight teams.

Along with the Vikings, currently ranked 18th in the nation, there will be three other ranked teams: Missouri Valley (#9), Olivet Nazarene (#11), and Teikyo Westmar (#15). The Vikings have been ranked as high as 17th this season.

In Orange City, Iowa, last Saturday, Dana won the Tri-State Conference wrestling meet. They finished with 88 points, pushing Teikyo Westmar (Iowa) into second place with 86.

Dana won its dual with Northwestern, 48-3, but lost to Teikyo Westmar, 24-20.

Two men have already officially qualified for the NAIA National Tournament in Butte, Mont., March 4-5. Phil Warner and Kyle Lindelof, both at 190 lbs., are on their way.

Jered Foggin, Danny Mattern, Scott Stickler and Victor Hundley hope to qualify this weekend.

Coach Ron Beaman feels that the team has started to hit their peak as the season is nears its close. The team is getting back to its original size as many of the injured people get back on the mat.

"We were very pleased with our showing at the Drake Duals. We beat Central Missouri State and almost beat NCAA Division

I Valparaiso (Ind.). It was a good confidence builder for us," Beaman said.

He feels that overall the team is doing very well and has a good chance of placing highly at Nationals.

"We were very happy to win our conference tournament. We thought we should have won it last year, so it was very satisfying to win it this time around," Beaman said.

## What's Happening This Week? February 12-18

<b>F</b>	<b>RIDAY</b> 10 a.m. Chapel, PM 318 7:30 p.m. Women's basketball at Concordia 7:30 p.m. Excursion: The Nebraska Brass, Omaha
<b>S</b>	<b>ATURDAY</b> Presidential Scholarship Competition on campus All day Five state area wrestling tournament at Dana 7:30 p.m. Men's basketball, Hastings College at Dana 9 p.m. Winterfest dance, Campus Center
<b>S</b>	<b>UNDAY</b> 11 a.m. Worship service in the chapel, PM 318
<b>M</b>	<b>ONDAY</b> 10 a.m. Chapel, PM 318 7:30 p.m. "Tips on how to get a job", Linden Room
<b>T</b>	<b>UESDAY</b> 3 p.m. Slide presentation from the interim trip to Egypt, The Forum 7 p.m. Wrestling at Northwestern 7:30 p.m. Women's basketball at Northwestern
<b>W</b>	<b>EDNESDAY</b> 10 a.m. Chapel, PM 318
<b>T</b>	<b>HURSDAY</b> 9 a.m. First session of LAEx 8 p.m. Dana Vegas Night, Campus Center

Monday  
Ham and scalloped potatoes

Tuesday  
Hot turkey sandwich with  
mashed potatoes

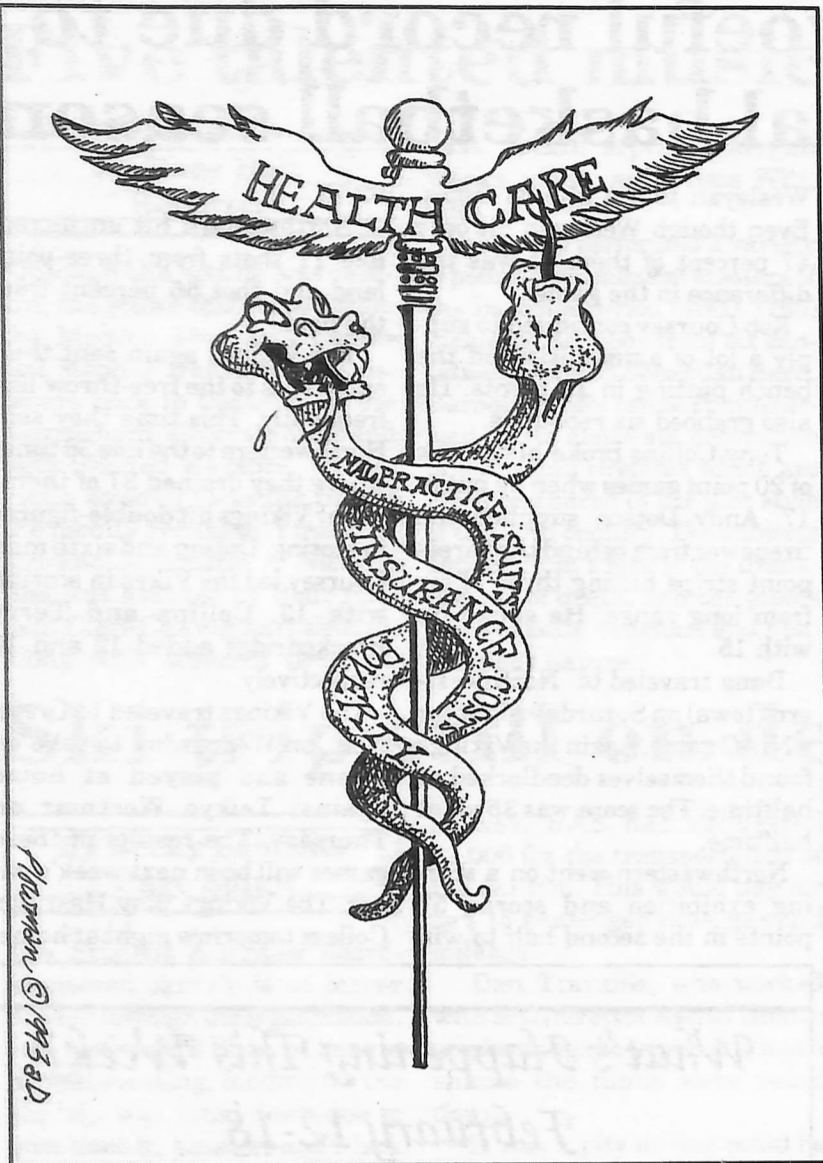
*Dragon's Head*  
Weekly specials

Wednesday  
Reuben and chips  
Soup of the day

Thursday  
Burritos with spanish rice

Friday  
Barbecue beef sandwich  
Soup of the day

Politoons by Plowman



# Clinton says sacrifices to be made

By Shawn Osbahr  
Editorialist

In his first radio address on Saturday, President Clinton warned of sacrifices to come. He laid the groundwork for spending cuts and tax increases that he plans to unveil Feb. 17 in his State of the Union Address.

Clinton said that the greatest burden will be felt by the high income earners. "It is time for them to pay their fair share," Clinton said.

Just what is the definition of fair? To me fair means equal, reasonable, even and just. As individuals' taxable income goes up, they fall into a higher tax bracket. To me that is unfair. Now there is talk of increasing rates in the higher brackets even more.

So how is this upper level tax increase going to help the middle class? It won't, plain and simple. If anything it will hurt them. Will it help the middle class financially by raising the tax on

the rich? No, of course not. Will it help the sluggish economy? No, higher taxes have never helped an economy.

So let's just stick it to the rich. Since when is punishing achievers part of the American dream? Where is our incentive to prosper?

I believe in a straight across tax plan, even if it means lowering rates on high income earners and raising it on the low. To me

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that is equal. We all pay the same rate no matter what we earn. Don't punish the achievers.

Look what happened when we taxed the yacht industry. The rich went shopping out of the country and this hurt the American yacht makers.

The rich are not stupid. Look at who some of the rich are. Some of them are your current bosses or possibly the executives and/or owners of a corporation that

you may work for someday.

Any way you look at it, the rich keep America going as well as the middle class. Think about the way the upper class got around the yacht tax. If I owned a multimillion dollar company, I wouldn't let this new tax increase affect me directly. I would probably give myself a raise to make up for it, and make some cuts in unnecessary employment to validate my salary increase.

How in the world is this going to help you? Is it going to make you feel better? It shouldn't.

Isn't it everyone's dream to be successful and wealthy? I know that it has been my dream for quite some time.

I can feel the strain of the levels of tax increases as I prepare my income taxes this spring. Although I didn't make too much more and barely enough to live on, I moved up to a higher tax bracket. To me that is not fair.

Don't look down on those who succeed. Punishing them is even worse. It could be you in the future.

# Americans are poor chess players

By Matt Plowman  
Art Editor

Future. Such a simple word for such an awesome concept in dealing with all that is unknown and all that lies before us—and yet, we take the future for granted.

Although college students are preparing for our future and destination in society, most of us fail to look beyond our personal lives with our collective efforts lacking.

As a matter of fact, we are now just leaving the "Me Era" of the 1980s, when we tricked ourselves to believing we were in roaring times by inflating our economy with credits from the future. It was only a dream, and now we're beginning to see light break on

the picture.

To put it plainly, Americans spent our children's and grandchildren's future on ourselves. Poor parenthood I would call that. The very definition of parental care is sacrifice, and yet we will be making our children sacrifice for us, unless corrective action is taken.

We now have a leader that is

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willing to push us to sacrifice—not exactly a re-election platform-builder, but it is needed.

If we can make hard sacrifices and difficult decisions now (even accepting a lower standard of living across the board—the rich included), then we may just save

our kids' and this nation's future, while remaining parents worth being looked up to.

Our parents and greater parents have made sacrifices in their time for us. Can we accept being the spoiled ones—and then let down the next generation? I hope not.

But Americans, and I say this as an American—a proud one at that, are poor chess players. We do not, as a nation or society, predict future action and reaction—we simply live in the present.

I think it's time to wake up from the dream and smell the coffee—possibly a bitter reality. It's time to think of future generations (even at the start of our own) and make the American dream a reality for them.

# Focus on The Forum

Jeanmarie A. Nielsen, director of The Forum, is very pleased with the response by students to assist in staffing The Forum. Open hours have now increased to include every morning from 8 a.m.-12 p.m., and a few hours each afternoon.

If you have not yet signed your name to an hour or two, the schedule is still out on the counter in The Forum next to the community crossword puzzle.

Ms. Nielsen would like to thank the faculty members who have

so willingly offered to sponsor excursions and present events. This kind of support demonstrates enthusiasm for Dana's students, the liberal arts and the opportunities the Dana curriculum offers. Students, take advantage of the entertainment, excursion credit or cultural enrichment!

**Coming up: Nebraska Brass concert TONIGHT! 7:30 p.m. at First United Methodist, Omaha. \$6**

Ballet Omaha's "Cinderella" with music by Prokofiev, Feb. 19, Orpheum Theatre in Omaha. \$10.

Nebraska Jazz Orchestra, Feb. 22, Crown Hall in Omaha. \$6.

Omaha Symphony Orchestra featuring pianist Emanuel Ax, Feb. 25, Orpheum Theatre in Omaha. \$8.

Details are available in The Forum. Make your ticket arrangements as early as possible to get the best discount.

# Valentine's Day

from page one

Another cute and fuzzy bunny came forward and said, "Love would have nothing to do with you, especially with that nose!"

The cute and fuzzy bunny then socked Harry in the nose. "Ouch!" Harry said again.

A third cute and fuzzy bunny said to Harry, "Love would have nothing to do with you, especially with that beer-belly!"

The cute and fuzzy bunny hammered Harry in the gut. "OUCH!" screamed Harry.

The cute and fuzzy bunnies joined hands and danced around Harry singing, "Roses are red, violets are blue, love would have nothing to do with you!"

Harry cried (an Oscar scene). He was so sad. Who could be so cruel, especially to a hippo of his status?

So while the cute and fuzzy bunnies were rolling around and laughing at him, Harry reached into his suitcase...AND PULLED OUT AN AK-47 SUBMACHINE GUN!!! He popped in a clip and fired away.

Cute and fuzzy bunnies flew everywhere. It was an awful carnage; not a rabbit remained when it was all over...

Harry was later admitted to a psychiatric ward.

And nobody really knows how Valentine's Day came to be...



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