



HERMES



Volume 73, Number 24

The weekly newspaper of Dana College, Blair, Nebraska

April 16, 1993

Dana Concert Band re-enacts early 20th century John Philip Sousa concert Sunday afternoon



Band members Terra Kaiser, Trista Witt, Kevin Wass, and Scott Dugdale sport the traditional John Philip Sousa band attire in preparation for the Dana College Concert Band performance Sunday afternoon.

Sunday at 3 p.m. the Dana College Concert band, under the direction of conductor Michael Anderson, will travel back in time and present "John Philip Sousa and his Band," a re-enactment of a concert by the greatest bandleader and band composer in history.

This performance will feature a program that is modeled after a typical Sousa band concert and will feature several guest soloists and orchestral transcriptions as well as many of the great Sousa marches.

Sousa and his band travelled the United States, Canada and Europe for the first three decades of the 20th century bringing light classical music to the common man. Sousa believed that every part of the country deserved to be exposed to high quality concert music.

Many people first discovered the wonders of classical music through his efforts because Sousa made it accessible and highly entertaining. Each of his concerts had a great deal of variety. Sousa believed every concert should include "music for the heart, the brain and the feet."

When the Sousa Band came to town, the entire community celebrated. Most towns declared the day "Sousa day". Schools, public offices and businesses closed. People came from miles around to hear this famous ensemble. It

was Sousa's goal to appeal to everyone in his capacity crowds.

The program for the Sousa re-enactment concert will consist of the music of Beethoven, Brahms, Strauss, Bizet and others.

As was his tradition, every piece on the program will have an encore, one of Sousa's famous marches. Several soloists will be featured on a variety of showpieces.

Dana College faculty members Jeanmarie Nielsen, soprano and John Harris, xylophone, Nebraska Brass members Dean Haist, cornet, and Jay Pralle, trombone, Dana college students, Heather Austin, horn and Kevin Wass, tuba, will be featured soloists.

Nielsen will perform "I've Made My Plans For the Summer," a waltz by Sousa and the "Habanera" from Bizet's famous opera Carmen. Harris, an Omaha Symphony member, will dazzle audiences with the ragtime xylophone solo, "Fluffy Ruffles."

Haist, professor of trumpet and jazz at Nebraska Wesleyan and member of the Nebraska Brass and Nebraska Jazz Orchestra, will be the featured cornet soloist. Haist will perform Sousa's popular waltz "Believe me, If All Those Endearing Young Charms" and Herbert L. Clark's (Sousa's famous cornet soloists for several years), "Carnival Of Venice."

Pralle, a member of the Nebraska Brass and Nebraska Jazz Orchestra and faculty member at Hastings and Doane Colleges will imitate the style of Sousa Marine Band trombone virtuoso Arthur Pryor with "Annie Laurie."

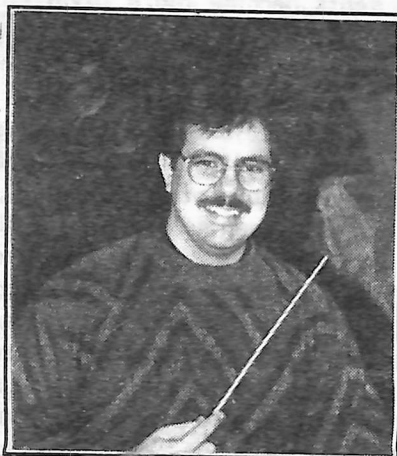
Austin, junior music education major at Dana, will perform the

"Rondo" from Mozart's third horn concerto and Wass, senior music education major will be soloists on the ragtime favorite, "Tuba Tiger Rag." Pat Mallory, senior music education major, will be featured as guest conductor.

The concert will be held in the Lauritzen Theater. The concert is open to the public and admis-

sion is free. An ice cream social will be held in the lobby immediately following the performance.

The concert will be repeated on May 2 when the Dana College Concert Band will be the guest of the Nebraska Wesleyan Department of Music for a shared performance with their concert band.



Pat Mallory, guest conductor



Heather Austin, featured soloist



Kevin Wass, featured soloist



John Harris, featured soloist



Jeanmarie A. Nielsen, featured soloist



Dean Haist, featured soloist

Student dies of natural causes

By Carrie L. Larkins
Editor in Chief

International student Hyong-Joo (Jay) Lee, 23, was found dead in his room on the third floor of Mickelsen Hall at approximately 10:30 p.m. April 6. The Douglas County Hospital autopsy report was unable to pinpoint the exact cause of death. According to Captain Dar Shaw of the Blair Police Department, Lee apparently died of natural causes.

Shaw indicated that the investigators found no evidence of foul play or suicide. He said Lee died a little more than 72 hours before his body was discovered.

Lee was a transfer student originally from Seoul, South Korea. He first visited the campus in October while he was a stu-

dent at Indiana University. Lee previously attended New York University. He began his studies at Dana at the beginning of the 1993 spring semester. Lee was enrolled in the English as a Second Language program (ESL) at Dana.

According to Dana President Myrvin Christopherson, Lee started out as a fairly active student in campus life. He had been known, however, to leave campus for extended periods of time. "I guess everybody assumed because his pattern of attendance was infrequent that he was away," Christopherson said.

"There isn't a place to place blame. All we can do is try to learn from it [Lee's death]. We need to be particularly supportive of our international students and others who are far from

home," Christopherson said.

The administration is considering the addition of a full-time position for an advisor of international students in conjunction with admissions and student services. Christopherson said the position would increase support services to international students and help Dana become a more global community.

The community is invited to contribute to a memorial fund to assist Lee's family in travel and burial expenses. Monetary gifts may be brought to the business office or the office of the president.

Lee's home address is:
Hyong-Joo Lee
Dongjick-gu
Daebang-Dong
13-98
Seoul, Korea

Student Senate executive staff full of variety

By Keri Haas
Reporter

Congratulations are in order for Kyle Herzog, Kelly Wesemann, Meredith Dickerson, and Jennifer Karre. They have been chosen to represent the student body next year as members of the Executive Board of Senate.

Herzog, president, is an economic, accounting and finance

major from Sioux City, Iowa. He can easily relate himself with the color blue. He explains that it represents a calm atmosphere and that it "goes with everything." Herzog feels these are also great qualities for a leader!

A goal for senate next year deals with the budget. He wants the budget to be distributed evenly so that the greatest amount of students will benefit. A weakness Herzog has is his addiction

to pinball so when he's late for a meeting, we know where to find him.

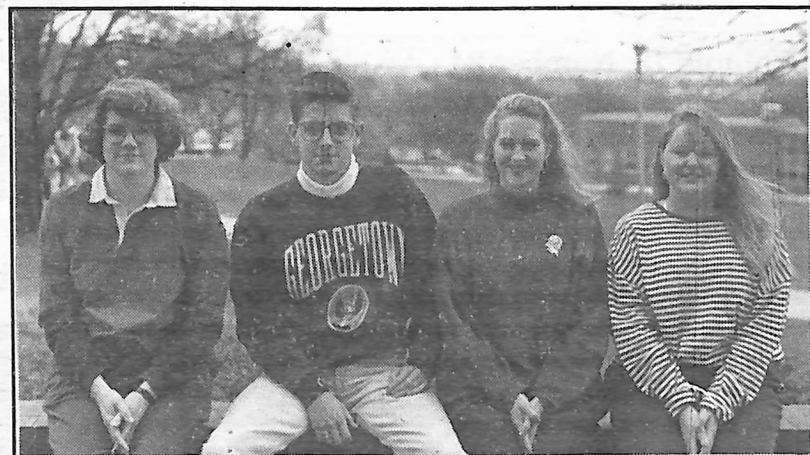
Wesemann, vice president, relates herself to cartoon character Cathy, but her favorite is definitely Garfield. She can relate to Cathy's stressful way of dealing with trivial decisions.

Although she feels this way, it is obvious that she has a strong grasp on her goals for Senate next year. Wesemann would like to strengthen the position of vice president. She feels it may have been taken too lightly in the past.

Another issue Wesemann is concerned with is the lack of awareness of the student body; she would like to see the students become more involved. Along with this goal she wants a more cohesive atmosphere between everyone on campus.

Wesemann is an accounting, finance and information management major from Pierce.

Dickerson is a communications, broadcast media and graphic designs major from Blair. She plans on taking her job as secretary seriously. Her goals are to help the senate work as a strong team to benefit the student body.



The newly elected members of the 1993-94 Student Senate are Kelly Wesemann, vice president, Kyle Herzog, president, Meredith Dickerson, secretary, Jennifer Karre, treasurer.

Dickerson hopes to take on the characteristics of Connie Chung. She feels that Chung is a powerful person sending a great message of determination and hard work to young people today.

Dickerson also would like to resemble Chung in achieving her goals and striving to reach far beyond. Major plans this summer include her upcoming wedding to Troy Novak on May 22 in Fremont.

As treasurer next year, Karre plans on smoothing out the budget process. She wants to find one form so that every organiza-

tion will know exactly what they need to do. Karre is from Lexington and is majoring in finance, accounting and information management. After graduation she would like to pursue a career in the FBI dealing with counterfeit and fraud. If that fails she wouldn't mind winning the lottery.

Karre hopes to follow in her father's footsteps. Her father started a bakery without any knowledge of running a business. With hard work, long hours and dedication, he has expanded to two successful bakeries.

NEWS AND INFORMATION

Fitness and your health presentation planned

Dave Nanner, a physical therapist and personal trainer will give a presentation titled "Feeling Good Through Fitness" on April 29 at 7:30 p.m. in the Linden Room.

This event is open to the Dana Community and sponsored by Health Services and the Physical Education department.

Career Services looking for books

Career Services is searching for two books that are missing from their library.

Cover Letters that Knock 'Em Dead

The Perfect Cover Letter

If you have either of these books, please return them as soon as possible.

New Forum exhibit on display

The Forum is featuring its final gallery exhibit entitled "A Lotta Color." This exhibit is a show of the Parnassus collection, designed and hung by Karl Hermanson. The show will hang for the remainder of the semester and is available for credit for Humanities, Foundation and LAEx.

Students to be inducted into honor society

At 7:30 p.m. on Monday, in the President's Room of the Campus Center, the following students will be inducted into the Nebraska Chapter of the Alpha Chi National College Honor Scholarship Society: Marilyn Bye, Kyle Herzog, Tammy Hoyer, Carrie Larkins, Jon Rademacher, Amy Roberts, Patty Ross, Trasy Sparr and Kelly Wesemann.

As part of the induction, each of the inductees will be asked to share briefly one or more of the most meaningful academic experiences they have had at Dana and also specific suggestions for enhancing the academic and intellectual climate on campus. Refreshments and informal discussion will follow.

New Student Senate members elected

The 1993-94 Student Senate members are as follows:

Seniors - Carrie Larkins, Tammy Hoyer, Stan Shaw, Kari Fjelstad, Barbie Bentley and Shawn Osbahr.

Juniors - Jeremy Johnson, Amy Brown, Heidi Grappendorf, Shannon LeFave, Pete Katzdorn and Tyler Renken

Sophomores - Amy Beebout, Brent Johnson, Darren Tooley, Nate Larsen, Gina Jacobs and Austin Brown.

The executive council is as follows:

President - Kyle Herzog

Vice president - Kelly Wesemann

Secretary - Meredith Dickerson

Treasurer - Jennifer Karre

Library celebrates National Library Week

National Library Week is next week. The library will be celebrating by displaying trivia questions daily.

The first person to answer each question correctly will receive a prize. Prizes include gift certificates, food and other gifts.

GNR concert average at best

By Jeff Rademacher
Columnist

Many questions surrounded the recent Guns N' Roses concert in Omaha last Saturday: Would there be any violence? Would the band show up? Would Guns N' Roses put on an entire show? Was there an opening band? The answer to all the preceding questions can be answered positively.

GNR hit the stage at 10:30 p.m. (half an hour later than promised by a spokesperson in the Omaha World Herald) opening with "It's So Easy" and "Mr. Brownstone," both from their multi-platinum *Appetite For Destruction* album. All six of the band members were present and appeared sober, even lead singer Axl Rose, who has been the cause of previous cancellations due to intoxication, and guitarist Slash, who has a constant love affair with a bottle of Jack Daniels.

They played such notables as "Live and Let Die" (from *Use Your Illusion I*) and "Welcome to the Jungle," which drew the biggest response from the audience of nearly 11,000. After a short guitar/voice box solo by Slash the stage lights went out. When the stage became illuminated once again, right in the middle was a sofa, coffee table, two bar stools, a mini-drum set and a grand piano. Each band member took a seat (with Rose sprawled out on the sofa) and jammed out acoustic numbers, including the crowd-pleasing ballad "Patience" from their *Lies* EP.

The rest of the show, which featured various instrumental solos and

a cover of a Misfits tune with bassist Duff McKagen on vocals, was fast and upbeat. The band came out for one encore song, "Paradise City," took their bows, then left the stage while the crowd filed out watching a grisly cartoon about a butcher on the two giant video screens on either side of the stage.

The opening act was Blind Melon, a band so dull and unentertaining that the lead singer had to tell hecklers at the side of the stage to "(expletive)" or he "would stay on stage for another 45 minutes." Except for one acoustic number, all the songs they played were slow and mellow, not the type of stimulus for the act which was to follow.

The time before Blind Melon (a half hour delay during which the crowd chanted "start the [expletive] show!") was spent watching people get tossed into "the pit." That's the area between the stage and where the standing patrons were jammed like an L.A. freeway. About 20 - 30 people were either thrown out of

"the mosh" or passed over everyone's heads because they were suffering from lack of oxygen.

Entertainment was provided before GNR's set by two young males who decided to settle their differences with fisticuffs at the back of the arena. A mass of security personnel quickly separated the two combatants.

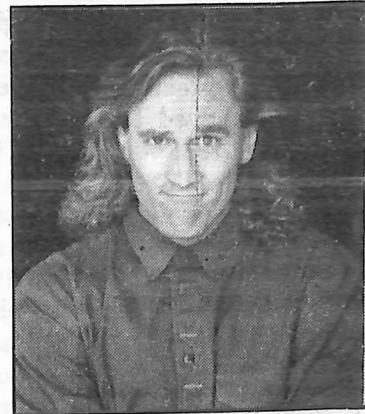
Also, two GNR video men aimed their cameras at young female fans, urging them to bare their bosoms. Some complied, much to the delight of the male audience who viewed the disrobing on the two giant video screens.

All in all, GNR's concert can be summed up using one word: generic. The acoustic feature was the only highlight to a show that displayed an average looking stage set, no backdrop, no pyrotechnics, no horn section or backup singers (as touted on earlier tours) and only one encore. For \$25 a ticket and the reputation that goes with the GNR stage show, one could expect much more.

Brad Stine to perform on Tuesday

Comedian Brad Stine will perform at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Dragon's Head.

His show has been compared to a hurricane, a tornado, and an earthquake all at one time. Stine has appeared at comedy clubs nationwide and also on MTV. Stine's show is sponsored by the Student Activities Board. SAB will also serve mocktails at 7:30 p.m.



Vikings split twin bill with Doane

By Robert Boyd
Reporter

The Dana baseball team has a record of 5-4-1 through 10 games this season. They have played a small number of games because 18 games have been postponed due to bad weather.

Last week Doane came into Petersen Field to take on the Vikings in a twin bill. The Vikings took the first game 9-5, but lost the nightcap 4-3.

In the first game of the twin bill, the Vikings jumped out to a 4-2 lead in the first inning. The Vikings added two runs in the third and three runs in the fifth to win the ball game 9-5.

The Vikings pounded out 12 hits in the win. Outfielder Neil Drews continued to swing the

hot bat when he went two for four with an RBI. The RBI gave Drews 14 on the season. Drews also leads the district with a .471 batting average.

Catcher Jeff Dyrda also had an outstanding game. Dyrda went two for three with two RBIs. Matt Rega and Adam Lippincott both pounded out two hits and a RBI.

Freshman pitcher Mike Tupa came in to relieve starting pitcher Chris Ulven in the fourth inning as the score was 6-5 Dana. Tupa shut down Doane and cruised to his third win of the season. Tupa has pitched in 13 innings this season with an outstanding 0.69 ERA.

The second game of the doubleheader saw Doane pick up two runs in the fourth inning to take a 3-2 lead. Then Doane added some insurance in the top of the

fifth with a run. Dana scored a run in the bottom of the fifth but it was not enough as they lost 4-3.

Infielder Gregg Yanta and Mike Haddock supplied the offense for the Vikings. Yanta went three for four with an RBI. Haddock went two for three with an RBI.

Freshman pitcher Dustin Wolfe pitched a solid game despite the loss. Wolfe was hit by a line drive but stayed in the game and pitched all seven innings. Wolfe gave up five hits, one earned run and struck out five. On the season Wolfe has a 1-1 record with a 2.37 ERA in 19 innings of work.

The Vikings hope to play some more games as they take on Teikyo Westmar today and Hastings on Sunday. Both games are scheduled to be played here on Petersen Field.

Softball team is on a roll!

By Jeff Rademacher
Reporter

It seems that whenever Mother Nature doesn't take priority over the schedule, the Dana Vikings softball team is winning the games she allows them to play.

Rain and wet grounds have been dominant this season, keeping the Vikings off the field for a number of matches, most recently the Northwest Missouri Invitational Friday and Saturday and a home doubleheader against Dordt Tuesday.

They were, however, able to play their first home doubleheader at Zimmerman Field over Easter break. Dana pleased the home crowd by sweeping Hastings College 11-2 and 2-0. Pitchers Carol Mueller (7-5) and Heather Olsen (11-2) pitched complete game victories for the Vikings.

Dana was beaten for the first time this year by an NIAC team

earlier in the week but not without a fight. They dropped a 3-2, 15-inning loss to Northwestern in the first game of a doubleheader but bounced back to convincingly take the second 5-1. Mueller was handed the disappointing loss after pitching two games worth in the single outing. Olsen took the win in the following contest.

Michelle Wheatley had an impressive week, batting .500 (7 for 14) with a home run, a double, four RBIs and five runs. She is second on the team with a .344 batting average behind Sonia Farwell, who is currently hitting .371.

The Vikings boast a 7-1 record in NIAC action and a 21-11 record overall. They are currently riding a three-game winning streak and have been victorious in 12 of their last 15 outings. Their next games will be in Minnesota over the weekend at the Southwest State Invitational if, that is, Mother Nature permits.

Final Dana percussion ensemble performance Wednesday

By Amy Barta
Reporter

A variety of instruments and percussionists will be used to perform music from several cultures and musical periods at the Dana College Percussion Ensemble concert. The concert will take place Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Wise Room of the Madsen Fine Arts Center.

The group's director, John Harris, says he tries to both educate and entertain in rehearsals and concerts. This is seen in the variety of music and subgroups in each concert.

The Percussion Ensemble is the first of its kind at Dana College and has been well-received by the student body. According to Harris, "The group is unique because most of them aren't really percussionists, they are really instrumentalists and vocalists who are interested in percussion."

The group will perform everything from traditional rudimentary drumming to contemporary percussion music. Music from the Latin and Eastern Indonesian cultures will also be heard. "Atmospheric" sounds will be created on traditional percussion instruments to add variety.

The concert will feature Scott Dugdale and Mike Johnson as student guest conductors. Kevin Wass and Trista Witt will perform solos.

Senate plans special events

By Becky Baumker
Page Editor

Student Senate members will be busy next week with a variety of Student Senate sponsored activities.

On Thursday Student Senate will host Faculty and Staff Appreciation Day in the Dragon's Head from 9-10:30 a.m.

A brunch will be served and a program entitled "Early Morning with Myrv Christopherson," a spoof of the "Late Night with David Letterman" show, will be presented.

Faculty and Staff Appreciation Day is an annual occurrence, according to Student Senate President Trasy Sparr.

Student Senate's job is to come up with a theme and entertain-

ment.

Also on Thursday Senate will be sponsoring a Lip Sync contest at 8 p.m. in MFAC. Those wishing to participate must supply their own music and have a completed registration form turned in to Sparr by Tuesday. Forms may be picked up in the information booth.

Groups or individuals will compete for prizes. The prizes are as follows: 1st place - \$100, 2nd place - \$75, 3rd place - \$50 and 4th place - \$25.

Contestants must also be present at rehearsal on Wednesday night from 9:30-11 p.m. Numbers will be drawn for order of performance at this time.

Judges for the contest will be faculty and staff members. They will be announced on the day of the contest.

Dragon's Head

Weekly Specials

Monday

Spaghetti with small salad

Tuesday

Burritos with Spanish rice

Wednesday

Chicken strips and french fries

Thursday

Beef and noodles

Friday

Cold meat plate with potato salad, cottage cheese, etc.

FAT BURNER

LOSE UP TO 30 POUNDS ● 30 DAYS

ONLY \$29.95

Increases Energy ● Suppresses Appetite

100% Natural ● Safe & Guaranteed

Phone 427-7449

What's Happening This Week?

April 16-22

F	FRIDAY 10 a.m. Chapel, PM 318 3 p.m. Baseball, Westmar College at Dana 7:30 p.m. "American Prison and Sentencing Policy Conference" opens, MFAC
S	ATURDAY Softball, Southwest State Tournament, Marshall, Minn. 8 a.m. Tennis, Midland Duals 9 a.m. "American Prison and Sentencing Policy Conference," MFAC
S	UNDAY Softball, Southwest State Tournament, Marshall, Minn. 11 a.m. Worship service in the chapel, PM 318 1 p.m. Baseball, Hastings College at Dana 3 p.m. "John Philip Sousa and His Band," Dana College Concert Band, Lauritzen Theater
M	ONDAY 10 a.m. Chapel, PM 318 7:30 p.m. Alpha Chi National Honor Society induction, Presidents Room
T	UESDAY 3:30 p.m. Music department recital, Neve Room
W	EDNESDAY 10 a.m. Chapel, PM 318 2 p.m. Baseball, Concordia College at Dana 5 p.m. Softball at Midland 7:30 p.m. Percussion ensemble concert, Wise Room
T	HURSDAY 9 a.m. "Faculty and Staff Appreciation," Dragon's Head 5 p.m. Baseball, Peru State College at Dana 8 p.m. Lip Sync Contest, Lauritzen Theater

Echoes

By Matt Plowman
Art Editor

I was amazed a few weeks ago in a conversation about urban problems in California, New York, Florida, etc. The response I heard was "it's their problem."

"I'm sorry," I said, "I thought this was the United States—you know, the Union." I guess I misinterpreted what being an American was.

This tunnel-visioned individualism seems to be the trend of the 90's. People have lost their sense of community, whether in terms of church or country or in terms of town or college. We've become a nation

of cynics, with little or no sense or vision for the future.

The battle cry "it's not my problem" doesn't work. Such laissez faire or hands-off approach, whether domestic or economic, only collapses the system into unregulated, unmonitored corruption. We all need to mind the store; of course we need a store first.

To abandon our neighbors' needs is sin, plain yet not very simple. I feel the solution is to help others help themselves—and more often than not, they

know what's best for themselves anyway, if we just empower them.

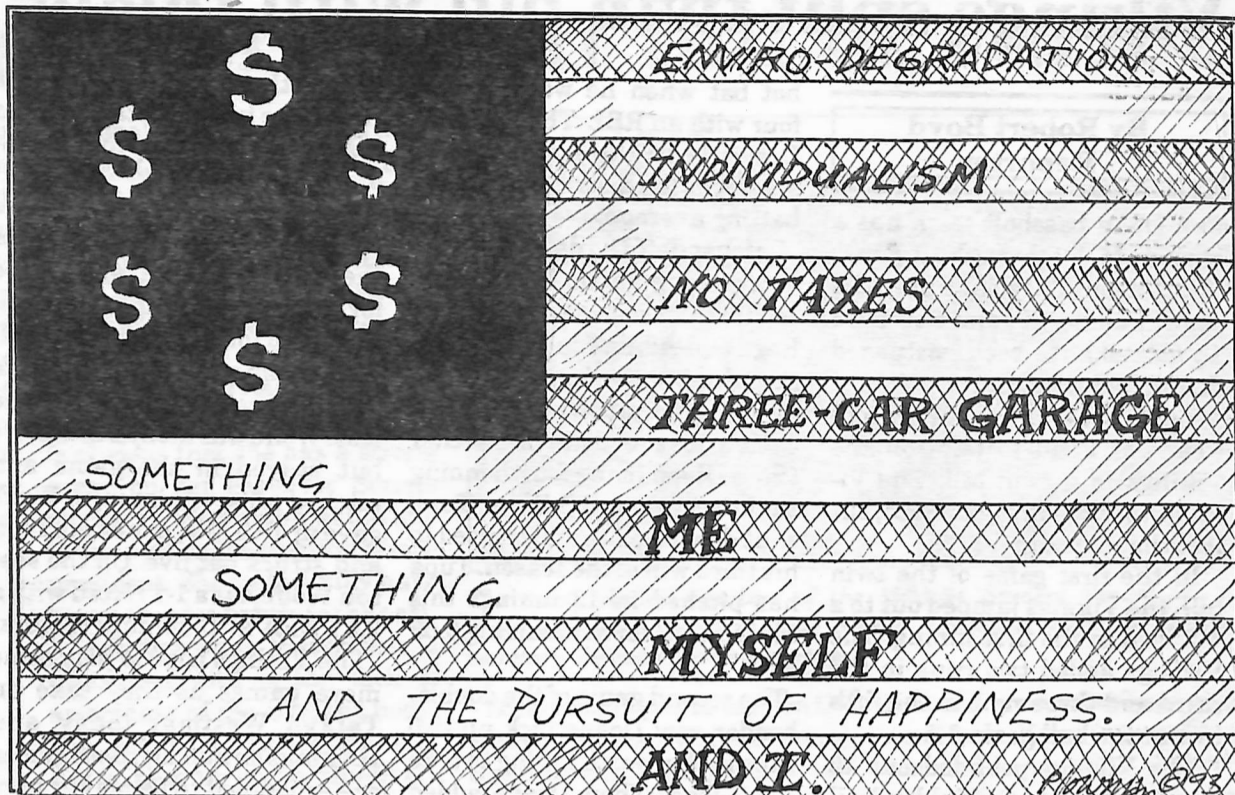
Teddy Roosevelt once said, "The first requisite of a good citizen in this Republic of ours is that he shall be able and willing to pull his weight." Let's make our citizens able to pull their weight—to volunteer, to pay their taxes in full, to vote and to return what was given them, a chance. If we make them able, they will be willing to support that ability. Give him an education, a job and an affordable roof, and he'll give this country what it needs—an active and able citizen.

However, for those for whom the system has worked, they are most responsible to support that system. If the American dream has worked for you, you are obligated to be the caretaker of the dream. What is that dream? Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness.

Everyone should have the right to life, and yet via inequity we have children dying from third world disease and blue-collar workers unable to get medical care for lack of insurance. For those that have a secured life, let them help their neighbors have that same insurance to life.

Everyone should have the right

Politooons by Plowman



GLORY OLD

to liberty, and yet via hopelessness we have a population that will not vote but are indentured servants to debt and welfare. Let those that are free help those that have no pride find it—and break down the barriers of power both in colors and classes.

On the last I divorce myself from our forefathers, for I do not believe in the "right" to property. However, it is a part of the dream, and everyone should receive the fruits of their labor. But it should

be reasonable, not wholly indulgent. We can afford to lose the three-car garages from the American landscape.

I firmly believe that to wave off our neighbors' problems whether in Chicago or down the street, and then claim Christian morals every Sunday is to doublethink (what George Orwell called the power of holding two contradictory beliefs in the mind simultaneously and accepting them both).

We must be in the habit of looking out for our neighbor's future for it is our's as well. We are a union—whether in nation, church or community. To be a cynic or individualist then is to dodge responsibility and fight the future. But consequences always follow. As W. Gladstone put it, "You cannot fight against the future. Time is on our side." Bring down the fillibuster, shoot Rush Limbaugh and let's get this nation rolling.



Kris Flack

Manny Johnson (#2) hits a foul ball toward the left field fence April 6 against Doane. The Vikings won the first game 9-5 but lost the second 4-3.

No pill is gonna cure this ill

By Shawn Osbahr
Editorialist

I recently read a poll on doctor's earnings that was conducted by a consumers group called Families USA. The poll is not only lacking in credibility, but it is downright useless and stupid.

Why is it stupid? Because all it shows is the resentment and envy towards those who have by those who have not.

If it is so useless then why even bring it up? Now that Bill and Hillary have taken their shots at the health care system and have vowed to fix what isn't broken, Americans have fallen under the impression that the medical profession has ripped them off.

The poll tells us that the majority of people in the United States believe that doctors make too much money. This gives Bill and Hillary even more incentive to put a fix on the incomes that the medical professionals earn.

Why didn't anyone ask these people in the poll: Do you know how much education and training it takes to become a physician?

When dealing with price con-

trols on the medical field one has to really take into consideration the time, effort, and finances that go into becoming a doctor. Let's break it down.

First of all the individual must get excellent grades in high school to be accepted into a good college. This is where he or she would spend four years taking courses heavy in math, physics, biology, chemistry, and other lab work while maintaining a 3.5 GPA or better.

After this they must spend four or more years of hard core study in medical school with the third

and fourth years in clinical training, working 80 to 100 hours a week.

Think this is enough? Not so, they must then spend another year as a low-pay, hard-working intern, then put in another three to 10 years in post graduate training, depending on their specialty.

After this they are usually more than \$100,000 in debt and find themselves working working an average of 60 hours a week or more until they retire or collapse.

As you can tell, I have a considerable amount of admiration and respect for those in the medical profession. Why doesn't everyone else?

It's the propaganda spoon feeding of the Clinton clan that encourages many Americans to believe that profiteering doctors are the major cause of high medical costs.

It's the concepts of price controls and putting a ceiling on incomes that scare me to death. This totally disrupts the open market system.

Has anyone been able to figure out why the Soviet economic system failed? In a free, open market system prices are determined by supply and demand and wages are set by themselves.

It is obvious that eventually doctors are well compensated. They should be. We now live longer than ever and most major diseases are cured before we can get them.

For those of you who think that doctors are over paid, I would suggest don't use them. Heal yourself, set your own broken limbs, give yourself open heart surgery. Not possible you say? Aha, that is exactly my point.

HERMES

Editor in chief: Carrie L. Larkins
Copy Editor: Denise Daubendiek
Page Editors: Kris Flack, Becky Baumker
Art Editor: Matt Plowman
Photographic Editor: Kris Flack
Business Manager: Trasy Sparr
Advisors: Dr. John M. Nielsen, Joan Bucy

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.