



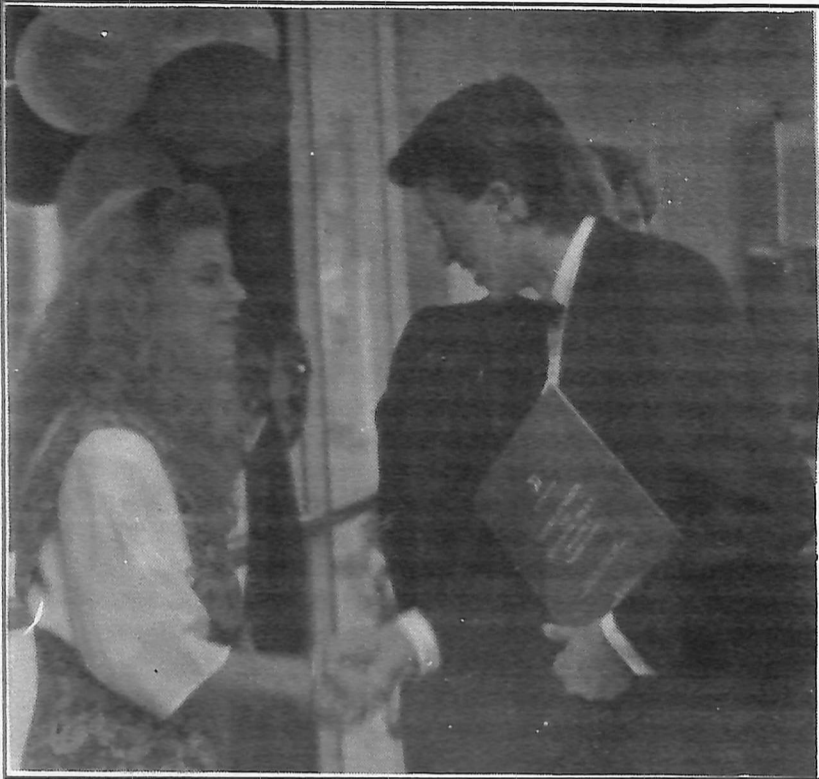
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Kris Flack

U.S. Senator and Dana alumnus Paul Simon (Austin Brown) greets Holling Hall director Leann Riley at Faculty/Staff Appreciation April 22. The event was sponsored by Student Senate.

Finalists chosen for academic dean

By Becky Baumker
Page Editor

Three candidates have been chosen as finalists for the position of vice president of academic affairs.

Dr. Bernie Matthies has held the position for the past year and a half. Next year, however, Matthies has requested to go on sabbatical so a permanent replacement was sought.

The process began by advertising in national trade magazines. More than 70 applications were received.

From these 70 a search committee consisting of Sybille Bartels, Bernie Matthies, John Mark Nielsen, Jim Olsen, Roger Olson, Nancy Penna, Trasy Sparr and President Myrvin Christopherson selected six semifinalists.

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Phone interviews were then conducted with these six and the number was reduced to three finalists. These three are Dr. John Sorenson, professor of sociology and past chair of the social sciences division, Augustana College, Sioux Falls, S. D., Dr. Paul Formo, dean of conservatory of music, Capitol University, Columbus, Ohio, and Dr. Ann Hill Duin, associate professor of rhetoric and chair of the graduate program in rhetoric and scientific technical communication, University of Minnesota at St. Paul.

Each candidate will visit the campus. Sorenson and Formo have already visited. Duin will visit the campus Tuesday.

An open forum to meet Duin will be held from 12-1 p.m. in the Presidents Room of the Campus

Center. Students are invited to bring their lunch and visit with the candidate.

The forum will be hosted by current and newly elected Student Senate members.

The new vice president of academic affairs will be in charge of the faculty and academic support staff including the library, learning resource center and registrar personnel.

The new vice president will also be chief academic officer for the college. According to Christopherson he/she will be like a high school principal. He/she will be the second in command of the college and will work closely with the president, faculty and registrar's office.

Christopherson said he will be making a final decision sometime before the end of the semester.

Summer wedding dates set for several Dana students

By Kris Flack
Page Editor

Some may think it's only spring fever, but no matter what you call it, marriage is definitely the word for this summer. The number of engaged Dana students is well into double-digits.

Kelly Ryan, senior, is marrying Dana graduate Kimberly Gosch ('91). Gosch is teaching at George Catlin Elementary in Omaha. They are getting married July 10 in Omaha. The couple recently purchased a house in Blair.

Ryan hopes to be working at Mid-America Corporation in Blair or somewhere in Omaha. There has been an ultimatum given to the couple by the bride's mother—there has to be a grandchild by their 10-month anniversary.

Chantil Larsen, senior, is also marrying an alumni, Joe Ellis ('92). Ellis recently moved to Omaha after being employed in California for the last 10 months. The wedding will be in Larsen's home town, Walnut, Iowa, on June 26.

Larsen said that their honeymoon plans are currently uncertain. "It doesn't matter where; it's the content not the context that matters," she said. The funniest thing about their wedding plans, according to Larsen, is

that this article is going to be their wedding announcement.

On June 12 Dana senior Amy Roberts is marrying Mike Pedersen, a student at Iowa State University. It will be in Callender, Iowa and Lori Wortmann, senior, will be the matron of honor. Roberts hopes to find a teaching job in the Ames area because Pedersen has one more year of school.

Jeremy Sikes, sophomore, is marrying DeEtta Houghton and will be back for classes in the fall. The big day is July 17 in Elk City, Kans. "The town we are getting married in is smaller than

my graduating high school class," Sikes noted.

Their honeymoon plans include flying to the Smokey Mountains to see Tennessee's various tourist attractions, including Dollywood Theme Park.

Houghton graduates in July with her degree in cosmetology and hopes to be a hairstylist in Omaha or Blair. The couple will be living in Omaha Village this summer.

Unfortunately, there are too many weddings this summer to write about them all, but ask around, you might be surprised to find out who's engaged.

Encore of concert band's Sousa re-enactment set for Sunday

By Amy Barta
Reporter

The Lauritzen Theatre was full to capacity on April 18. The campus and Blair community enjoyed the sounds of the Dana College concert band's Sousa re-enactment concert.

Director of instrumental music Michael Anderson said that having over 300 people in attendance for a musical event is "very rare." Anderson was excited by the large audience.

He feels this concert definitely built up the ensemble's reputa-

tion. "Hopefully this concert will create a following for the concert band," said Anderson.

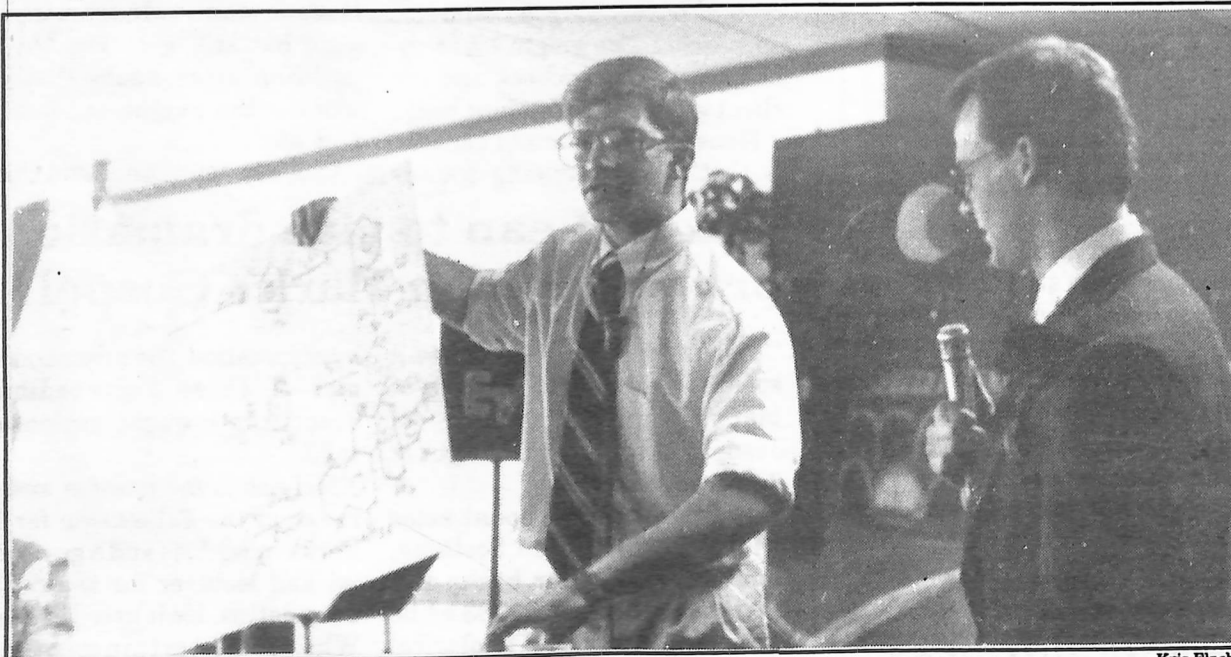
The concert band's work didn't end with their home performance. On Sunday the group will travel to Nebraska Wesleyan University for a shorter version of the program.

The concert will be similar to the earlier performance but Dana will share time with the Nebraska Wesleyan concert band.

After each group has finished their individual portions of the concert the two bands will unite. The concert will end with the combined band playing "Stars and Stripes Forever" and "America the Beautiful."

Performing with the Dana College concert band will be three soloists featured on the first concert. Jeanmarie A. Nielsen as a vocal soloist, Kevin Wass on tuba and Dean Haist as coronet soloist will join the ensemble.

Sunday's concert is part of a round-robin sharing program between independent bands. The program was started by the Director of the Nebraska Wesleyan concert band, Dr. Herb Dregalla. Anderson hopes that the Nebraska Wesleyan ensemble will visit Dana College next year.



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Professor Eugene Lindbald (Jim Plasek) explains a 'simple' formula to President Myrvin Christopherson (Kalani Simpson) at Faculty/Staff Appreciation April 22.

NEWS AND INFORMATION

Biofeedback demonstration rescheduled

The biofeedback demonstration scheduled for last night has been rescheduled to Thursday night.

Applications due for SAB, intramural directors

Applications are due Monday by noon to Kelly Wesemann (CM 661) for three Student Activities Board directors (Night Life, Main Events and Multicultural Education). Applications are also due for two intramural student co-directors.

These paid positions will be filled by Senate on Wednesday at their 7 p.m. meeting in the Forum.

Last excursion set for Thursday

The final show of the semester is hanging in the Forum until the end of the semester. It features vividly colorful Japanese prints, photographs and paintings. Credit will be given for viewing this display to LAEx, Foundations and Humanities students.

The last excursion of the semester will be on Thursday. This excursion is to the Omaha Symphony Orchestra. Tickets are \$6 and need to be reserved by noon Wednesday.

Also all Dana students who have taken one, two or three semesters of Humanities need to pick up their files. The Forum is open from 8 a.m. to noon everyday until the end of finals.

Hermes staffers win awards

The Nebraska Collegiate Press Association has announced the results of the first-ever Golden Leaf Awards, a newspaper contest spanning 19 category areas for six participating schools, Dana, Doane, Hastings, Midland, Peru State and Wayne State. A total of 204 entries were received.

Dana winners included: Jon Rademacher, first place-best review and second place-best feature story; Jeff Rademacher, first place-best sports feature, third place - best sports story and third place-best review; and Matthew Plowman, second place- best editorial cartoon.

Stock prices for investment challenge finalized

All participants in the Dana Investment Challenge are to check in the Campus Center for final stock prices. Winners of the contest will be announced during the Honor's Program on Thursday.

Dana piano students to give concert

Dana piano students Amy Beebout, Gretchen Last, Lisa Raile, and area students Jane Jaworski and Amanda Hilligas will give a concerto concert on Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Neve Room of MFAC.

Music for two pianos by Haydn, Mozart and Gershwin will be performed.

Piano duo concert planned

Pastor Linda Walz, the Dana Piano Duo and guest Naoko Kojima will perform Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the Neve Room of MFAC.

Music for two pianos by Bach, Mozart and Borodin will be performed. A special arrangement of Sousa's Stars and Stripes Forever for forty fingers will also be performed.

Jazz concert on Tuesday

A jazz concert will be held in the Dragon's Head on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. A combined band from Dana and Midland will perform.

The concert will feature soloist Brett Spainhour, director of athletic bands at UNL on the alto saxophone. Students will also be featured as soloists.

Also featured in the concert will be The Clef Dwellers, Midland's vocal jazz group.

Dana students involved in the concert include: Joe Fustos, Jennifer Hogie, Kevin Westring, Kevin Wass and Terra Kaiser.

What's new

on



by Jeff Rademacher

If you're into Cinderella or were once a fan of now-defunct Ratt you might expect a flavor of each band's musical style from Arcade's new self-titled CD. If you listen to the release with this attitude in mind, you're in for a surprise.

Arcade is the brainchild of former Ratt front man Stephen Percy and ex-Cinderella drummer Fred Coury. The band also features guitarists Frank Wilsex (ex-Sea Hags) and Donny Syracuse and bassist Michael Andrews.

While Percy and Coury are the chief songwriters they state it's not "the Stephen and Fred show." All the musicians are impressive on the CD and deserve full credit for a fine effort.

The CD begins with two solid numbers, "Dancin' With the Angels" and leadoff single and video "Nothin' to Lose," which reflects

the band's hungry, go-for-broke attitude. Other heavy tracks include "Screaming S.O.S.," "Never Goin' Home," a catchy radio-ready number and the kicker, "All Shook Up," a description of life in the fast lane.

While most of the tunes have their origins in the members' past band experiences, some have personal meanings. "Calm Before the Storm" reflects Percy's feelings when he received a phone call at 5 a.m. informing him of friend Nikki Sixx's (Motley Crue) drug overdose. Percy's father's fatal heroin overdose inspired the heavy ballad "Cry No More" and "Mother Blues" explores his father's death from his mother's point of view.

In between these cuts is not the usual filler found on a majority of CDs but quality tracks such as "Messed Up World," about power-mad manipulators and TV evangelists, "Livin' Dangerously"

and a bittersweet ballad "So Good, So Bad", the latter was co-written along with three other tracks by Jim Vallance, whose credits include number one hits with Bryan Adams.

Currently touring the American club circuit after a promotional trip to Europe and Japan, Arcade plays their whole album and several covers in concert but no Ratt or Cinderella music. Coury and Percy state their former bands are history and will remain that way. In the meantime, Percy extends the invitation: "Arcade is not about pinball machines. Step inside and play the game."

Ratings Scale

- 0 - awful; garbage
- 1 - future \$1.99 bargain bin material
- 2 - worth a second listen but not much more
- 3 - alright; I can handle it
- 4 - p.d.g.; might be a hit; gotta tell my mom
- 5 - awesome! stupendous! most excellent, Garth!

Arcade's debut CD rates an honest 4.

Check out "Dancin' With the Angels" on the Metalshop, Sunday - Thursday, 9 p.m. to midnight on 91 FM, KDCV.

Haussermann skeptical about diet ad

By Kris Flack
Page Editor

It has always been said that you can't believe everything you hear. Physical education professor Carol Haussermann feels that the "Fat-Burner" ad that appeared two weeks ago in the *Hermes* could be too good to be true.

This ad claims that you can lose 30 pounds in 30 days for \$29.95 or you get your money back. Haussermann feels that people may be vulnerable to this type of advertising as summer approaches. The weight-loss company cashes their check and the client gains all the weight back.

Haussermann's main concern is that the advertising sounds

attractive but doesn't give details of what will actually happen. Rapid weight-loss often causes more harm than good.

The ad claims that it will be an all-natural process. According to Haussermann, this probably means using natural herb supplements. These are usually used to induce water-loss. She added that extreme water-loss can lead to severe dehydration which "is not a positive state for the body to be in." This could lead to other health problems.

Or it could involve using some type of "upper" such as caffeine. Haussermann noted this isn't illegal but still gets you "hyped up." She noted again that you will lose the weight, but it won't stay off.

"Nobody wants to spend thirty

dollars for something, that in a worse case scenario, will cause them harm," Haussermann said.

Here are a few alternative methods that she suggests. Try to be more active, especially with the warmer weather coming. Do an aerobic workout to utilize stored fat and a weight program to help tone the muscles.

"Nobody needs to go on a crash diet if you watch your fats and simple sugars," Haussermann said. She also suggests walking everyday. Not only will it help you get in shape, it's a good way to relax and it's inexpensive.

"[This is] something that needed to be brought to everyone's attention. There's no easy quick-fix. If it sounds too good to be true, it probably is," Haussermann added.

Max McLean to give dramatic presentaion on Mark's Gospel

Campus Ministry Council will sponsor a dramatic reading of Mark's Gospel: The Story of Jesus by Max McLean tonight at 8 p.m. in MFAC.

McLean, a professional actor with credits in London, Scotland, and regional theater, began dramatizing the Bible in 1983 while attending Alliance Theological Seminary in New York.

Through imaginative staging, skilled use of voice, expressive physical actions and depth of

interpretation, the heart and humor of these extraordinary events are brought explosively to life.

McLean is the founder and director of the Fellowship for the Performing Arts and a guest artist and lecturer for the Staley Foundation. He is listed in Who's Who in Entertainment and Who's Who of Emerging Leaders.

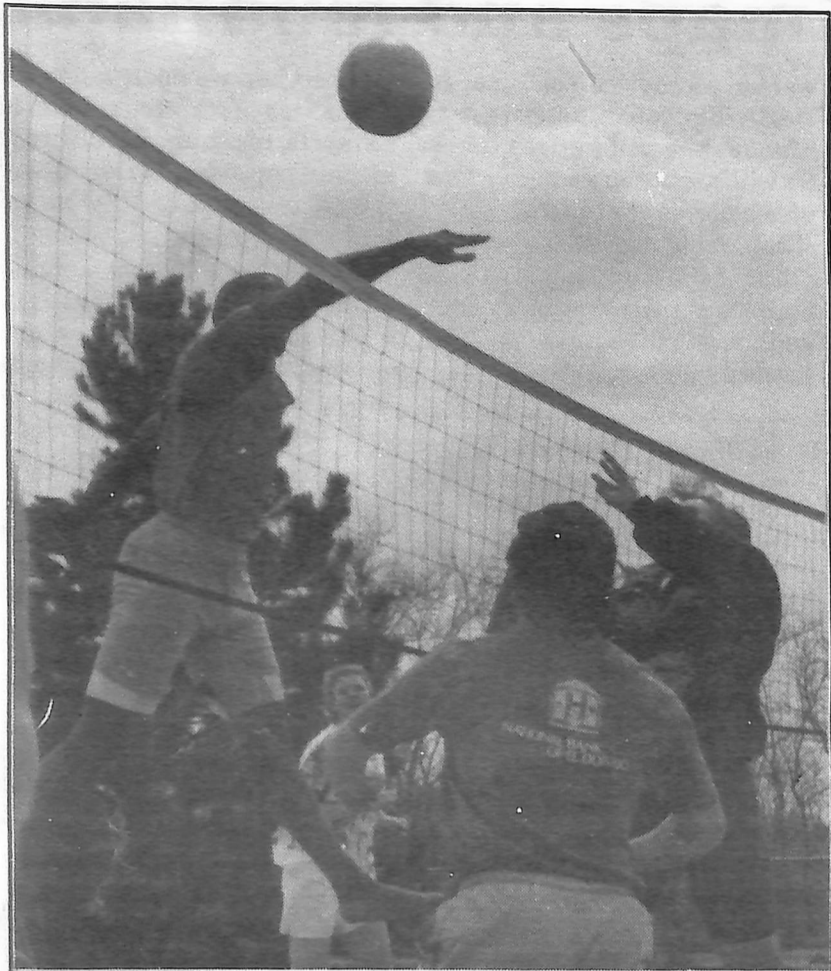
The presentation is free to all who wish to attend.

Singer, comedian to perform tomorrow

Pat Surface, comedian and singer will perform tomorrow night at 7 p.m. in the Dragon's Head.

The program will begin with singing and storytelling designed for children.

A coffee house type program will follow for the adults. Activities will be available for the children during the adult portion of the show. The show is sponsored by the Student Activities Board.



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Courtney Ross skies above the net to put a spike over the heads of Dale Mattern and Cheryl Kaup in intramural sand volleyball play on Saturday.

Hard hitting Vikings 3-3 in NIAC tourney

by Paul Clark, compiled by Jeff Rademacher

The Dana softball team compiled a 6-4 week in the NIAC tournament and in regular season play. April 21

Dana 9 Midland 0
Dana scored eight times in the third inning and had 13 hits. Pitcher Suzie Chavez allowed just three hits.

Midland 6 Dana 2
The Vikings left 11 runners on base including loaded bases in the fifth and seventh innings. Dana had 12 hits despite scoring just two runs. Midland led from start to finish after a three-run bottom of the first.

April 23 NIAC Tournament, Bahr Park, Lincoln
Hastings 2 Dana 0
Dana had eight hits, all singles, but could not muster any serious threats as no Vikings runners advanced beyond second base.

Dana 10 Concordia 0
The Vikings thumped hapless Concordia in only six innings. Chavez struck out 11 batters and allowed just one hit.

Saturday NIAC Tournament
Northwestern 3 Dana 1
Jennifer Loach's solo home run in the bottom of the fourth inning was the game's only run going into the final frame. Three hits and an error led to three runs for Northwestern off Dana pitcher Carol Mueller.

Dana 8 Doane 4
Karri Roberts tripled in two runs for Dana in the fourth inning and Sonia Farwell's double brought home two more in the sixth.

Chavez took a five-hit shutout into the seventh inning, but Doane had four hits, including a three-run home run, before the Vikings could shut the door on a four-run victory.

Nebraska Wesleyan 4 Dana 3
Laura Morrison knocked in all three Dana runs with singles, scoring two in the third inning and another run in the fifth. With the score knotted at 3-3 a Dana throwing error allowed the go-ahead run to score in the seventh.

Dana 10 Midland 1
Michelle Wheatley hit a two-run homer in the first inning to take the Vikings to an early lead. In the fifth Melinda Martinez led off the frame with a solo shot to left field, and Mueller followed with a dinger that sailed over the left field wall as well.

April 25 Baldwin City, Kans., Baker University
Dana 7 Baker 2
Dana had 15 hits with Loach hitting a three-run triple in the fifth and Roberts and Wheatley delivering run-scoring singles in the sixth. Chavez fanned nine in posting another pitching win for the Vikings.

Dana 11 Baker 1
Roberts, Morrison and Farwell all hit RBI doubles in the first inning as Dana jumped ahead 3-0, and Morrison launched a two-out solo home run in the third. Roberts hit a three-run shot in the fourth and Morrison and Wheatley had RBI doubles in the Dana sixth.

Viking pitching leads district

By Robert Boyd
Reporter

The Dana baseball team has already done better than it did last year. Last year's team only won seven ball games. This year the Vikings have a record of 9-8-1 with a large slate of games left to play.

The Vikings played a doubleheader against Peru State last Thursday. In the first game the Vikings were whipped 13-3 and in the nightcap Peru State squeaked out a 2-1 win.

Sunday the Vikings traveled to Hastings College for a twinbill. The Vikings split the contests winning the first game 3-1 and

dropping the nightcap 6-4.

Through 18 games this season, the Vikings have the best batting and pitching team statistically in the district. The Vikings have a team batting average of .308 through last week's games. They also lead the district with a 3.71 team earned run average.

A main concern for head coach Dale Lemon at the beginning of the season was the pitching staff. Now he has the top pitching staff in the district which is the key to the Vikings winning season.

Craig Barsness continues to give Lemon a solid effort every start. Barsness went 2-0 last week and gave up only one earned run for a fascinating 0.64 ERA. Barsness now has 2.34 ERA in a

team-high 34.2 innings of work this season.

Offensively, the Vikings have got great hitting from a variety of players.

Five every day players have a batting average over .300. Jeff Dydra leads the team with a .386 average. Adam Lippincott is second on the hitting charts with a .385 average

Neil Drews tops three offensive categories for the ball club. Drews leads the team with 22 hits, 17 runs and 18 RBIs. Drews also has a batting average of .379.

The Vikings will travel to Doane Saturday and to Concordia on Sunday. They will also play a number of makeup games due to earlier rain outs.



Kalani Simpson

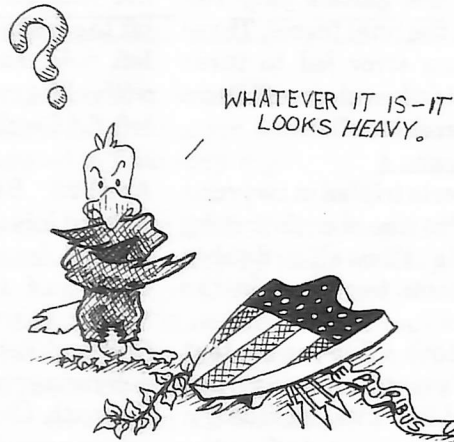
Dana Viking Melinda Martinez brings around a powerful swing in play Tuesday afternoon at Zimmerman Field. The Vikings soundly defeated York College in both games of the doubleheader.

What's Happening This Week? April 30-May 6

F	RIDAY Board of Regents meeting on campus District tennis at Fremont 10 a.m. Spring Art Sale, Campus Center 10 a.m. Chapel, Dr. Donald Juel, PM 318 6 p.m. Athletic Banquet 8 p.m. "Mark's Gospel: The Story of Jesus," MFAC
S	ATURDAY 1 p.m. Baseball at Doane 7 p.m. "Kids' Night Out," Pat Surface, Dragon's Head
S	UNDAY 11 a.m. Worship service in the chapel, PM 318 1 p.m. Baseball at Concordia 1 p.m. Softball at Wayne State 7:30 p.m. Dana Piano Duo, MFAC
M	ONDAY 10 a.m. Chapel, PM 318 7:30 p.m. Piano Concerto Recital, MFAC
T	UESDAY 12 p.m. Open Forum for students to meet Dr. Ann Hill Duin, candidate for Vice President for Academic Affairs, Presidents Room 3:30 p.m. Music department recital, Neve Room 4 p.m. Softball at Teikyo Westmar 5 p.m. Baseball, Midland at Dana
W	EDNESDAY 10 a.m. Chapel, PM 318
T	HURSDAY 8 p.m. Honor's Banquet, Cafeteria

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THE NEXT GENERATION...



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Dragon's Head

- Monday
Fillet fish sandwich with chips
- Tuesday
Pita pockets with tuna
Soup of the day
- Wednesday
Chicken salad sandwich with chips
Soup
- Thursday
Pork tenderloin and french fries
- Friday
Barbecue beef on bun with chips

Higher taxes equals higher deficits

By Shawn Osbahr
Editorialist

Now that Clinton's so-called stimulus package has been blocked by Senate Republicans, debate can finally be focused on the intended tax increases.

It became more obvious that this defeat was inevitable as the public became aware that this was nothing but pork-barrel legislation.

It took awhile, but the public finally became convinced that the stimulus plan was not about job creation. Sure, it would create jobs initially, but this artificial stimulus wasn't even close to long term.

Now that everyone has finally seen the truth in the stimulus package, I wonder how long it will take for them to realize that higher taxes will not mean a lower deficit. Actually, higher taxes will weaken the economy, reduce revenues and increase the deficit.

Do you remember the 1990 budget agreement? This implemented higher taxes, especially on the rich, which was supposed to lower the deficit. Instead the deficit increased to 5 percent of gross domestic product in 1992 from 3.1 percent in 1990.

What this economy needs is growth of the individual and family unit not growth of government involvement.

We need to encourage entrepreneurship. This can be done by expanding the supply of risk capital available to finance creative new ideas and develop new products.

We also need to bring the tax rates back to a flatter, fairer, simpler system. Those whose incomes are over \$140,000 will have a tax rate of close to 50 percent after state and local taxes. Why in the world are we punishing those who have

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achieved? Isn't this the American Dream?

We also should be committed to reducing the burden of our government on our economy. We should reduce wasteful spending and propose real budget caps.

Capping the rate of entitlement growth, except Social Security, at inflation plus population growth would save more than \$250 billion over five years (Wall Street Journal, April 27, 1993).

The only way spending control can be achieved is with institutional changes. The line-item

By Matt Plowman
Art Editor

I was truly shocked when reading a poll that showed over 20 percent of our population did not know what the word "Holocaust" referred to.

Many have said that if we don't know our history, we will be doomed to repeat it. I'm not convinced of that, but I am certain that when we confront similar situations without the knowledge of past success and failure we may travel down roads of similar consequences. We need to study our lessons, especially those particularly painful, carefully like a road map.

History comes down to a respect for the efforts and existence of those now dead who cannot personally remind us how they dealt with similar challenges. To walk over the graves of those before us without pause is dangerous to our future. This danger comes when our policymakers have to reinvent the wheel every time they're given a crisis.

If we knew our history better, we would not be neglecting the chance for real democracy in Russia, knowing that it's pennies on the dollar to another civil

veto as well as term limits would virtually eliminate pork-barrel spending.

Former congressman Jack Kemp is a strong believer in free trade and open markets. He claims that this is one of the keys to prosperity in the future. He notes that the Latin American countries as well as Russia and the former Soviet Union are the markets of the 21st century.

Meanwhile Clinton is threatening trade wars with Europe and Japan. A decrease in after-tax income of the American public, complimented by closed overseas markets could send us rapidly back into recession.

Everything the Clinton clan proposes sounds great on paper, but in reality it doesn't work. Sure, punish the rich because they prospered in the 1980s. Punish the foreign markets; they've ripped us off long enough.

It might make you feel good now, but be prepared for long term pain. The Clinton policies are on the borders of socialism and Marxism and they must stopped before they hurt America.

Look for the Republican party to step forward and take a strong stance against these policies and prepare themselves for a GOP victory in the '94 elections.

war or a renewed cold one. At NASA they call this opportunity a "window" and if we don't take it we will lose the opportunity. One who believes that history is cyclical would say there will be other opportunities, just as NASA's shuttle can orbit once and come to the same or another window.

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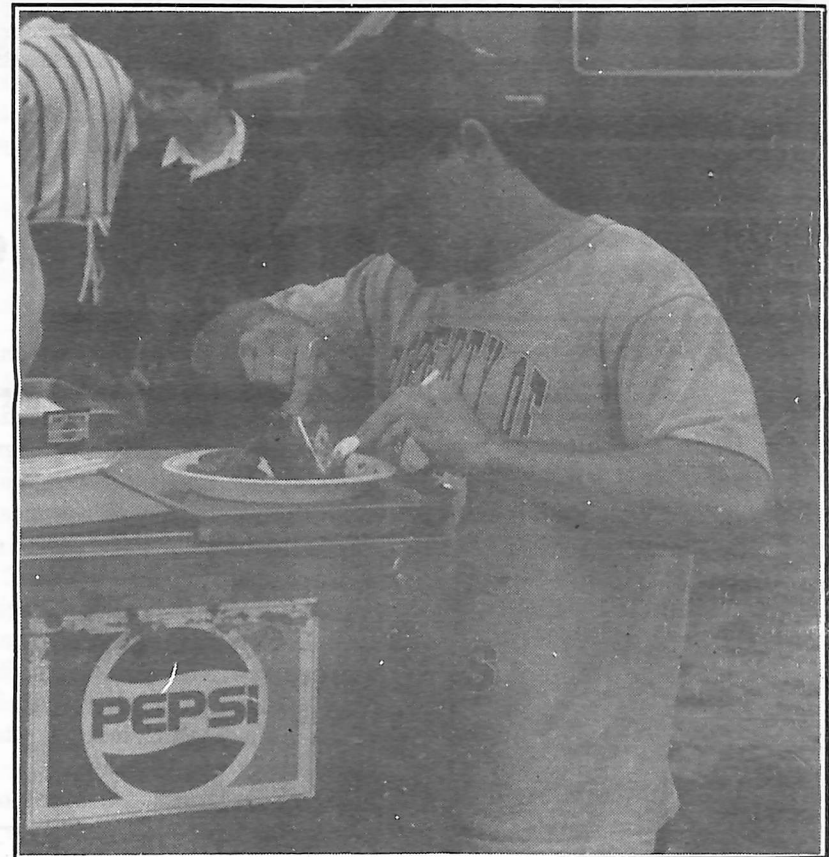
This assumes that there will be something to come home to if we wait, which may not be the case. Although challenges and crises can be similar, the consequences of our reactions are quite changing. We can in fact delete the world now.

The world is a complex and muddled affair, which makes our travel through it none the bet-

ter. So when we make quick decisions to escalate a war in Sarajevo, in which all of Europe is taking up sides, I cringe about the millions that have fallen before.

We are on a muddy, complicated road. We may come to dead ends, washed-out bridges and winding roads. We may find ourselves surprised by detours and even driving in circles, thus we must study the map given to us more carefully. If we drive recklessly we will invariably fall into ruts made by those before us—which may take us over a cliff for all we know. And in the world today, watch out for construction—the shoulder may drop off sharply.

By the way, the Holocaust was the extermination of millions of Jews in Europe, just in case you wanted to know.



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Kalani Simpson enjoys his barbecued chicken at the softball picnic Tuesday night. Next Tuesday the evening meal will again consist of a picnic at the baseball field from 5-6 p.m.



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