Art Students Anticipate Sale at Centre Mall

Sara Prins
Staff Writer

During the first week in December, 2002, art students and the community will have the opportunity to sell their artwork in an art sale at the Sioux Center Mall.

The sale will continue from Tuesday, December 2 until Saturday, December 7, where all art students and alumni will be able to present their work.

The 20th Century Art History, Painting, and Advanced Drawing classes are required to submit at least one work to sell and work one shift at the sale.

This is the first year that there has been an art sale. Professor Van Geest, who is organizing the sale, said, "I began considering the idea of setting up a college-wide art sale three years ago when I had an art sale, but I was still quite new at Dordt and needed time to learn more about the students and the community.

This sale is now possible because the Art department has grown; there are now 65 art majors.

Van Geest has given her control over to the students, however.

Van Geest comments, "The entire class is contributing artwork and also funds in order to purchase advertising space. I was the students to be involved as much as possible, taking ownership and a high degree of responsibility. They are doing a wonderful job."

Joe Hoksbergen, Mandy Allen, Sara Mulder, Rebecca Groenendyk, and Taylor Van Kley are part of the Art Commodity group.

They are in charge of handling all money issues, assembling and disassembling the sale, and creating a work schedule. As the time draws near, the workload will get heavier.

Allen says, "It hasn't been too much work so far, but it is starting to get kind of hectic as the sale approaches. I am just glad there are five of us to share the duties.

Allen is contributing a painting, linocut print, and a couple of photographs."

As Professor Van Geest has anticipated, art students are each involved in a beneficial struggle: selling their own product, and also producing it.

Van Geest said, "It is also a valuable learning experience as students have to struggle through issues such as how to price their art work, how to advertise and market work with integrity, and how to stand on the kind of work this particular community might purchase.

Students will also have to learn how to set up, take down, sell, and keep track of taxes and other financial matters for their work. They will get a taste of what it is like to make a living as a fine artist.

It will not only benefit the students, however. The community will be able to purchase original works of art, rather than copies of it, and they will be able to support art students. This art will make affordable, unique Christmas presents.

With all the work currently going into the sale, the art students will be relieved when it is over. Van Geest mentioned that "at the end of the day, I believe the students will find meaning in knowing their work is being seen and appreciated, and advertising their work."

Workshop offered to theatre gurus

Allison Alons
News Editor

An opportunity will be offered in late November to explore one's acting skills and to perform Shakespearean performances.

Professor April Hubbard, Instructor of Theatre Arts at Dordt College, will be hosting this workshop and lecture/demonstration with Professor Catherine Weidner of the Shakespeare Theatre in Washington, D.C.

The workshop will be held for interested students in theatre, and will be held on Friday afternoon, November 22 from 2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. at the Aerobics Room, and on Saturday morning, November 23 from 9:00 a.m. - noon and 1:00 p.m. til 4:00 p.m. at the New World Theatre. This workshop will give students a chance to understand the performance of Shakespearean drama. "This is a great opportunity to learn and polish off skills... and to rub shoulders with someone who is prominent in theatre," Hubbard said.

The lecture will be primarily for interested students in theatre, and will be held on Friday afternoon, November 22 from 2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. in the Aerobics Room, and on Saturday morning, November 23 from 9:00 a.m. - noon and 1:00 p.m. til 4:00 p.m. at the New World Theatre. This workshop will give students a chance to understand the performance of Shakespearean drama. "This is a great opportunity to learn and polish off skills... and to rub shoulders with someone who is prominent in theatre," Hubbard said.

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The workshop will be offered to theatre gurus who want an "upperhand in the auditioning process."

According to Simon du Toit, Professor of Theatre Arts, this will be an excellent workshop, due to Weidner's "very energetic and exciting personality – that is excellent in performing Shakespeare."

Hubbard mentions that in the lecture, Weidner will "show slides of previous Shakespearean plays, promote discussions about producing and performing Shakespeare, and offer a great opportunity for others to learn."

A small performance will be given at the lecture by Dordt students who will perform portions of Twelfth Night. The students involved are seniors Laura Groen and Rachel Persenaire, sophomore Ethan Koerner, and freshman Jon Horlings. The students and the community are invited to the lecture, which will take place on the campus of Dordt College in Room S101 of the Science Building. Admission is free for both the workshop and the lecture.

Currently, seven students are enrolled in the workshop, and they would like to have approximately 20 students involved. If interested, please contact Simon du Toit.
Chairman of the Board of Directors Pete Hamill announced this year's Senior Church Friends plaque to James Koldenhoven, thanking him for his faithful service as general manager of NISO.

Director Henry Duitman said, "James Koldenhoven was performing in her first recital.

During class sessions, students prepare for different levels of testings, and actually receive compliments for their hard work.

Although she did not accompany Davelaar when asked about the recital.

NISO performs "Lieutenant Kije" by Prokofiev under the competent conducting of Director Henry Duitman.

During class sessions, students prepare for different levels of testings, and actually receive compliments for their hard work.

Melodious sounds of a cello echoed inside of the B.J. Haan Auditorium on Saturday, November 16. Coralin (Den Boer) Davelaar was performing in her senior recital.

Davelaar is one of the many talented seniors showing all of the many techniques they have acquired over the years.

Davelaar's said that the recital was fun because her grandmother, who accompanied her in her first four recitals in high school, was able to come up from Florida. Although she did not accompany Davelaar this time, they both enjoyed her being here.

Davelaar is a music scholarship award winner and has been involved with music programs for years. She has performed in a few recitals throughout her music career. This, however, was her first recital at Dordt, even though she is majoring in instrumental music performance.

NISO performs "Pictures" by Brahms, Prokofiev, Mascagni, and Beethoven.

Davelaar's accompanist on Saturday, January 18. The Valley Male Chorus, the Sioux Valley Singers, and the Circuit Riders will join NISO in presenting a variety of private musical education.

The spring concert on Tuesday, April 15, will present music written by American composers Steven Varnerth and Charles Ives. Dvorak's New World Symphony will be the grand finale to the program, entitled "Photographs from the New World."

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Biblical gender roles are Equal, but not identical

Steve Kloosterman
Editor

"Gender distinctions are arbitrary, and should be eliminated," the title read. I was reading a perspective article in the Calvin Chimes in which the student author condemned traditional cultural nuances of gender differentiation, such as guys holding doors open for girls and dress styles.

I've heard the regular arguments about exactly what roles for the male and female genders should be before, but this was the first I'd heard any distinction between the two condemned.

The author also condemned traditional ideas of gender roles, such as men leading in the home and staying at home, suggesting that such distinctions imply the superiority of males over females—which is unacceptable.

Traditional views of gender roles may have worked well in different cultures for many years in the past, a feminist will tell you, but traditional concepts can and should be replaced. Gender distinctions are widespread, but that doesn't mean they are universal. Many cultures, by choice or necessity, have rejected traditional gender roles.

Female dominance is widespread, such societies are an inefficient use of both sexes' capabilities and should be replaced.

Apart from discussing what a patriarchal society might be replaced with, I might agree that they could be replaced with a lot of work. You might be able to convince me it's possible. But I can't help thinking that a societal concept such as patriarchy, visible in more cultures than just our own, must have something to do with either total depravity or common grace. Do you follow me? If gender distinctions are real, they tell us something about the flaw in our nature, and the hope for our redemption.

Steve Kloosterman
Editor

"Equality" is a word that often arises in a debate of gender roles. "Equality of all people is a scriptural idea," you say. "Isn't it?" Well, between the sexes as such, I'd say so. But "equality" is a word that is hotly debated by some. Christians, does that make one lesser than the other? In fact, not at all. As Paul put it, "There are diversities of gifts, but it is the same God that works in them all." The chapter goes on to tell how different members of the body of Christ are equipped to serve one another, and how each is equally vital to the body's performance.

If Bob serves God by working in the factory, and serving on consistory, and Betty serves God by keeping their two and five-year-olds out of trouble and teaching a Sunday school class, does that make Bob any better than Betty in God's eyes? Of course not. But I am convinced that we must require equal participation for both Bob and Betty's contributions, but I disagree with the idea that he and she should make identical contributions.

Rosie Grantham
Staff Writer

Fighting False Fires

Senior reflection: "Who Am I?"

Who Am I? Maybe the question that I need to ask first is, "Who do I want to be?" Am I that 18-year-old with a policy of (slightly strange) getting by? Am I that 22-year-old who loves and serves his God with his heart, mind, and strength? I'd like to really love and care for my friends and those around me, and I'd like to (or at least start to) gain true wisdom. I'd like to be a responsible person, in all areas of my life. I'd like to prove that I'm really keeping my thoughts under control. I'd like to trost God fully—avoid my will, intellect, or other talents (Even for finding a job in the future). I'd like to be learning what I need to be a good (someday, God willing) husband. I'd like to be respected by those around me. "Be ye holy!"

But I look at who I really am and I fall far short of that ideal. I tend to be rather moody and, well, I guess I am plenty strange. Living God tends to be an on-again, off-again proposition. My own interests and desires are entirely self-focused. I'm not sure that I really keep my thoughts under control. I'd like to trust God fully—avoid my will, intellect, or other talents (Even for finding a job in the future). I'd like to be learning what I need to be a good (someday, God willing) husband. I'd like to be respected by those around me. "Be ye holy!"
Still Searching brings soul searching

Vandermeer's Still Searching CD will be available Nov. 26.

deal with on the CD is my heart.

Romkena publishes poetry

Craig Romkena is gifted with words. With one book of poetry already under his belt, his talent as a writer is apparent, but his relationship with the written word goes beyond that. As a young man dealing with autism and cerebral palsy, Craig communicates with those around him primarily through typing.

Craig has worked to be taken seriously by others his whole life. At a very early age, a psychologist gave him an I.Q. test, but one based on motor skills that Craig could not perform. When he first went to school, he started working one-on-one with a teacher and was eventually moved to classes for the learning disabled. Despite these early frustrations, Craig’s family knew that he understood more than people thought.

Craig began to write for himself in his music, and was eventually moved to classes for music. Despite these late frustrations, Craig’s family knew that he understood more than people thought.

According to Barb, Craig’s mom, “He gave us clues that he was there and that he was really smart.” A family that loves books, the Romkenas taught Craig to read at age three and a half, and suspected that he was absorbing what they taught. When they asked Craig to bring them a certain book, he would find the right one, evidence that he could read the titles and identify shape and color.

These beliefs were confirmed when the Romkena’s found that, with the help of touch support, he could type on an alphabet board. An aide would provide wrist support so that Craig could type; one letter at a time, the things he wanted to say. Then, in the fifth grade, Craig came home and typed that he “didn’t want to be in those baby classes anymore.” He was taken out of the learning disabled classes and put back into regular classes with the help of an aide. Craig thrived, and since then has graduated from MOC-Floyd Valley High School in Orange City, Iowa, with honors and has earned twelve credits at Dordt. Classes at Dordt have brought their own set of challenges and joys. “I love learning about any topic in depth,” says Craig. Classes also have their frustrations, though, “The most frustrating part,” he says, “is the fact that I can’t freely talk with my mouth, and my hand isn’t very fast in typing out my answers.” As a result, Craig often can’t respond to interesting questions before his instructor has answered them.

The second most frustrating part is the way my body responds to stress, sometimes with silliness or obsessive behaviors,” says Craig. He tries very hard to control these behaviors, and has, worked with relaxation techniques, but the most frustrating part is the way my body responds to stress, sometimes with silliness or obsessive behaviors, "I knew there were many good reasons to be grateful. I still searched for others. I even asked my mom if there was any," says Craig. His mom, "He enjoy the fruits of my work."

Craig hopes to write more books in the future, and to experiment with other forms of writing. For now, though, he simply hopes that his perspective can touch those who share his life situation, and help others better understand autism.

"I know there are thousands of families who have just discovered that their son or daughter is autistic, and I can help them with my insight into this condition," says Craig. "Hopefully, my perspective can add some measure of grace to the world."
Coming together at the cross Freedom from smoking

Andrea Vander Wilt
Staff Writer

The new Freedom From Smoking program at Dordt is giving students an opportunity to quit smoking. The program, headed up by Bob Wiensma and LaNee Perkins, began roughly a month ago with around 12 students involved. The American Lung Association and Dordt College are working hand in hand to make this program possible.

The idea for the program began when a student asked Mr. Wiensma to help him quit smoking. At that time Dordt really did not have a program to help students quit. Mr. Wiensma contacted the American Lung Association on the state level. He was directed to the Sioux County Tobacco Coalition, which oversees smoking programs in the area. The coalition has three main goals. The first is to prevent smoking, the second is to help people quit smoking, and the third is to help with the amount of second hand smoke around. They work with public places such as restaurants to make them smoke free.

Dordt became a member of this Coalition and began the Freedom From Smoking Program. Money for the program comes from the settlement of the lawsuit brought by the state of Iowa against the tobacco companies. This money is used to fund tobacco programs in many counties. The money Dordt has received is being used to buy material for the class, and also help students purchase Nicoderm patches and Nicorette gum.

The program consists of eight sessions. The sessions include guest speakers that talk to the students about various topics including previous experiences and how to use the patch and gum. There are also discussions in the class about topics such as strategies for quitting, how to relax, how to quit without gaining weight, why people quit, and how to stay smoke free when your friends smoke around you

The program is designed to help people who want to quit smoking. It is a good way to cut back on smoking at Dordt. Rather than enforcing a smoke free campus Dordt is helping students quit smoking all together. Eventually they would like to help people who want to quit as well as help those who don't want to quit get to a point in their lives where they would like to quit.

There will be more programs after the holidays for those who would like to quit smoking. Dordt would not only like to help students quit, but also faculty, staff, and members of the Sioux Center community.

"It will be wonderful, as a campus community, if we can encourage them to quit and not make it hard for them it will be even more wonderful." Mr. Wiensma stated. This program is not only for cleaning up all those ugly cigarette butts at the entrance to every building, but also for supporting and respecting those students who decide to quit.
“The Ring” delivers a seven-day scare

Jason Mulder
A & E Editor

November 7, 2002

The film begins just like many other horror films—an urban legend turned real, threatening the lives of those who didn’t believe. The story surrounds a videotape filled with gory, life-like, and mar-ware-worthy images, followed by a phone call warning the viewer of his or her death in exactly seven days. Rachel Keller (Naomi Watts) is at first skeptical of the story until four teenagers die mysteriously in separate incidents, exactly seven days after viewing just such a tape—one of whom is her niece. She investigates, manages to track down the tape, allows her skepticism and curiosity to prevail and watches it.

Mysterious things begin to happen and she becomes convinced of the tape’s validity. She recruits the help of her ex, Noah (David Dorfman), who had accidentally seen the tape. Though the video picture is fuzzy, someone suggests the video contains clues that could save the family. The viewers are left to their own devices and the story takes off.

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Women's Basketball Team's New Assistant Coach

Rachel Volkers
Assistant Sport Editor

Terry Beimers, the newest addition to the Dordt College women's basketball team, joins head coach Glenn Bouma, as the new assistant basketball team, joins head coach Bouma at Unity Christian High School. Beimers has spent the last 20 of those years coaching. "It is not the first time Beimers has been here, a personal friend of Bouma."

After growing up in Sioux Center and attending Western Christian High School and Dordt College, Beimers and his wife Marye have been living in Southern California.

Beimers and his family have a yearning in sports. He has always coached two or three sports each year and for the last seven years he has coached the girl's basketball team at Unity under Ross Bouma, Glenn's son. Beimers' oldest daughter Wendy played basketball at Dordt for four years and now is the head volleyball coach at Unity while teaching at Orange City Christian School. His son Evan, a senior here at Dordt, plays for the men's basketball team, and his youngest daughter Kim is a junior at Unity and participates in softball and cheerleading.

"Beimers' transition into his new coaching position has been very easy. The hardest part of the transition is to go from where he teaches. Both Unity and Dordt have been very cooperative with the rearranging of schedules. He says both have been very understanding and he appreciates the support he has been shown. Beimers is excited about his first basketball season at Dordt College. "I really enjoy being around coach Bouma and the ladies here," said Beimers. "I'm a believer in Dordt College." He also appreciates that Dordt has a great philosophy of athletics.

Beimers always wants the team members to remember that they are playing to have fun, but also for service to God and the representation of their school. You can catch Beimers and the Dordt College women's basketball team at their next home action when they host Morningside College at 7:00 PM on December 18.

Coach Terry Beimers rehearses an in-bounds play with the Lady Defenders.

Defender Tony Rietsma looks for the pass while guarded by two Grandview players last Tuesday.

**Recent Statistics**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Women's Soccer</th>
<th>11/11/02</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Haskell-Region IV Quarterfinals</td>
<td>L 1-2</td>
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<tr>
<td>Goal: Nicole De Blay</td>
<td>5/30</td>
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<tr>
<td>Volleyball: 29-4, 14-3 GPAC</td>
<td>11/11/02</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sioux Falls-GPAC Quarterfinal</td>
<td>W 3-0</td>
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<tr>
<td>Kille: Bill Bouna 14</td>
<td>11/13/02</td>
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<tr>
<td>Assistance: AliPers DerJong 10</td>
<td>11/14/02</td>
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<td>Digs: Laura Van Kley 15</td>
<td>11/14/02</td>
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<tr>
<td>Stacy Vander Tuig 12</td>
<td>11/14/02</td>
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<tr>
<td>Bier Chitt-GPAC Semifinals</td>
<td>W 3-0</td>
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<tr>
<td>Kille: Rachel Peterson 12</td>
<td>11/15/02</td>
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<tr>
<td>DerJong 10</td>
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<td>Assist: Ali Pers DerJong 10</td>
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<td>Dusk-Inte-ACAC Preliminary</td>
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<td>Kille: Bill Bouna 6</td>
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<td>DerJong 10</td>
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<td>Assist: Ali Pers DerJong 10</td>
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<td>Van Kley 10</td>
<td>11/16/02</td>
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<tr>
<td>Men's Basketball (3-0)</td>
<td>11/11/02</td>
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<tr>
<td>Grand View College</td>
<td>W 73-56</td>
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<tr>
<td>Ref:scouting: Eric Maas 9</td>
<td>L 73-56</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kyle Van Arndt 6 Team Total: 34</td>
<td>11/11/02</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Scoring: Eric Maas 14 Kyle Van Arndt 12 Event Beimers 12 Team Total: 75</td>
<td>11/11/02</td>
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**Volleyball Climbs**

Leslie Larson
Staff writer

The volleyball team played last Saturday at Doane and lost 0-3 in the GPAC finals. In the first two games Doane came within three points of Doane. "Winning in the GPAC is difficult and winning on the road is very, very difficult. Beating them at home twice in one week is almost impossible," said Head Coach Tom Van Den Bosch. Doane had a very diversified attack with a lot of intensity, which lead them to the win.

Although the volleyball team was expected to be "just average" in the regular season, but they proved everyone wrong when they ended their season with a record of 10-4 and 13-7 overall. On November 12, they played Hastings in the Regional Quarterfinals. The game was tied until there were 26 seconds left to go and Hastings scored. The game ended emotionally with a score of 1-2. Head coach Bill Elgersma said, "I am really pleased with their performance, it could have gone into four overtimes. Hastings was very happy with the win."

Most of the team's goals were met throughout the season. However, there were a few areas that could have been improved. The team simply ran out of time to perfect their improvements, but next year they plan to start their season right where they left off.

"The best thing about the soccer season was the amount of hard work and effort the ladies gave. We never focused on winning, just improving our weaknesses. The team could have been very average," Elgersma said. They brought themselves to a whole new level this year!
INDIA -- Armed guerrillas have stormed a railway station in southern India, ordering the staff to leave before blowing it up, police said. It's the second attack on public transportation in the region since Monday when a landmine blew up under a bus, killing at least 14 people. Police said they believe Wednesday's attack was carried out by the People's War Group -- a Maoist group of extreme leftist guerrillas. The PWG has been waging battles against the state for about 25 years, fighting for the rights of landless people. In Monday's attack, a landmine exploded under a public bus parked with passengers in southern India.

IRAN -- Thousands of Iranian students demanding political reform have clashed with hardline militia groups in the capital, Tehran. Over 5000 students gathered to protest the death sentence of Mr. Hazemaghajrat, a history professor at the university. Aghajrat was found guilty of renouncing Islam in November after saying in a speech that each generation should re-interpret aspects of Islam rather than blindly follow religious leaders. "Our problem is that the revision of the death sentence, but freedom of speech and freedom in general," said a student leader. The protest was held despite an order that Mr Aghajrat's sentence should be reviewed by the Iranian supreme leader. Ahmadiyeh Khomenei.

JERUSALEM -- A man overpowered by security guards aboard an El Al flight from Turkey to Israel was in Israeli custody Monday, but whether he was trying to hijack the flight remains unclear. During the flight, the man, wielding a small penknife, attempted to break into the cockpit of the Boeing 757-200, but security officials thwarted his efforts. No one was harmed. It is not clear how the man may have managed to bring a weapon aboard, El Al Israel's national airline, is considered the most secure airline in the world. The carrier, which serves about 3 million passengers annually, receives threats daily.

SPAIN -- The Prestige ran into difficulties after its hull cracked during a storm last Wednesday, allowing fuel oil to leak through a 35-metre gash. A new oil slick has formed near the wreck of the unleavened Prestige, threatening Spain's northwest coast with further ecological disaster a week after the tanker first cracked during a storm. About 100,000 tons of the 70,000-ton cargo leaked from the tanker after it was first damaged but before it split in two and sank on Tuesday, when it split a further 10,000 tons. Residents and environment workers on Spain's northwest coast were anxiously waiting Wednesday to see how much of the oil that went down with the tanker will up on miles of beautiful shoreline.

Recently, a U.S. District Court Judge gave the order that a rendering of the Ten Commandments in granite must be removed from the Montgomery, Ala., judicial building within 30 days. Once again we have a dispute over government promotion of religion. However, there is a deeper side to this case than just religion--the issue of private versus public property.

First, let's define private property. Private property is the individual's "exclusive ownership over what he or she owns" (Tibor Machan). In an unhampered free market an individual has total rights over what he or she can do with their property--their land, their body, their bicycle, etc.--as long as they do not infringe upon another's liberty and private property. Even in an unhampered market, one individual does not have the right to harm or pollute another person's property and no one can forcibly infringe upon what another exclusively owns.

The situation of an unhampered market where exclusive private property rights are upheld is not the case when goods fall under public ownership. In the case of public ownership, the taxpayers pay for the particular good while the government--that is to say the interest of the public and will of the people--is the proprietor. The public allocation of resources is burdened by religious and other disputes, like the aforementioned one in Alabama, seem to never resolve.

The problem is that taxpayers naturally have varying opinions on how their money should be allocated by the government. The issue over logging public forests is a prime example. Surely logging public land will make the taxpayers happy if their interests would benefit from logging. However, other taxpayers, like environmentalists or preservationists, would be angered at this blatant promotion of a cause that does not coincide with their choices and interests. They will also be angered because they are part owners as well in this public land.

Now we can begin to see why the public allocation of resources tends to lead to disputes whereas the upholding of private property minimizes disputes. When an action is taken within the proper- istic funds, it is sure to upset those whose funds are being used to promote their wishes. In the Alabama case there would be no dispute if public ownership were not involved. If someone were to place the Ten Commandments in their house it is not a problem because it is their own private funds being used to place something on their own private property. In this case, no one else's funds are being used to provide something they don't agree with.

Public resources and public allocation of goods can only lead to problems because of competing viewpoints over what should be done with something that many people partially own and thus have a partial interest in. Private ownership does not face this problem because the private owner makes the decision over what he or she solely owns. Therefore contention will always accompany public allocation and ownership.

First, I would like to say that I appreciate Luuk's perspective. I am glad that we feel that we can have open discussion about the diversity of opinion on DotR's campus. I would, however, like to offer other viewpoints which Luuk shared his opinion and consideration.

The truth is that many nations have benefited from U.S. foreign policy. After World War II, the United States had unsurpassed military strength, not to mention its possession of nuclear weaponry, gave it the option to pursue any number of global ambitions, but the U.S. chose not to use its position in a way that would negatively affect the war-torn nations.

For another example, take America's defense budget. Robert Kagan, director of the U.S. Leadership Project, asserts that America's defense budget is much more than that of any other major power in the world today. However, very little of that goes to direct American defense. Most of it goes to what Lindsey De Jong Reader Response

Parents need to understand the law and be able to make informed decisions about their children's needs.

Dr. Kagan calls the U.S.s "international commitments. These are the international commitments that mean defending our allies.

We have a foreign policy that we are completely unselfish in our foreign dealings. We don't use our foreign policy to further our interests. We hope that the "Diamond" readers appreciate Luuk's perspective. I am glad that we feel that we can have open discussion about the diversity of opinion on DotR's campus. I would, however, like to offer other viewpoints which Luuk shared his opinion and consideration.

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Responses to "Don't touch the USA."

We hope, trust and expect that they will report whatever may remain from their program and also a great deal of things from the sector they claim for peaceful purposes in nuclear, biology or chemistry, Blix said.

The inspectors are working with the backing of a U.N. Security Council resolution that gives them the right to go anywhere at anytime and warns Iraq it will face "serious consequences" if it fails to cooperate.

After Iraq's 1990 invasion of Kuwait, the U.N. Security Council imposed economic sanctions that cannot be lifted until U.N. weapons inspectors verify that Iraq is free of weapons of mass destruction and the missiles that could deliver them.