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Bienzs Resign

by Franklena Phillips

Dr. John F. Bienz, a professor in Dana's English Department, and his wife Mrs. Rosemary Bienz, assistant to the coordinator of Dana's Teaching Learning Center, will be leaving the faculty at the end of this semester. Dr. and Mrs. Bienz will be going to Mount Union College in Alliance, Ohio. Dr. Bienz has been offering a job as a professor of English at Mount Union, a Methodist College twice the size of Dana, and he has accepted the position. Mount Union offers a sabbatical leave to its professors every seventh year which can be used for research, rest, or pursuing further education in that professor's field.

Mrs. Bienz has been offered a position at Mount Union, but it is

not a definite position yet. Mount Union is considering starting a teaching learning center. There are also definite job possibilities in the secondary schools in the surrounding communities.

Mrs. Bienz has an interest in educational publishing, she received her Masters in reading education, and she feels that she may have an opportunity to use her knowledge and skills in the Alliance area. She received her Masters, and also her Bachelors degree in English, at Indiana University. Mrs. Bienz also feels that there are a lot of opportunities in Cleveland and-or Pittsburg, which are both close to Alliance. Mrs. Bienz's mother will also be closer to the family as she lives in Fort Wayne, Indiana.

One of the main reasons for their leaving Dana is Dr. Bienz's plan to get a variety of experiences throughout his career rather than staying in one place throughout his entire career.

Dr. Bienz received a Bachelors degree in history at the University of Michigan, and his Masters and Ph.D. in English at Indiana University.

Although the opportunities in Alliance are very attractive for the Bienz's, their long ties with Dana will not be easily broken. Dr. and Mrs. Bienz have been at Dana for nine years and have a closeness with the people and a respect for the purpose of the College. Dr. and Mrs. Bienz have a "great regard" for Dana and the Blair community and will be back to visit from time to time.

'Mid' Term Grades

by Michelle Krenke

In the recent March fourth memorandum, Dr. Verlan Hansen, Registrar and Assistant to the Dean, informed the students of Dana College of a new procedure for mid-term grades being executed beginning this semester.

According to Dr. Hansen this suggestion was first introduced to the faculty at the beginning of the academic year. The Academic Standards Committee introduced the idea to the faculty at that time, but a definite decision to execute the procedure was not reached until a later meeting in November. However, Dr. Hansen decided to wait until the approach of the termination of the first five-and-a-half-week grading period to inform the students of this change.

The main reason, as explained by Dr. Hansen, is to give underclassmen and others in 100 and 200 level classes adequate time to make up for a low grade if such is the case. As for the

exclusion of mid-term grades in 300 and 400 level classes, these are a lesser number and a majority of these students are upperclassmen. Dr. Hansen implied that many of these students would already have an estimate of where their grade lies based on individual perpetual records kept.

The processing of students' mid-term grades was forwarded by nearly two weeks. By the old method, grades were submitted by professors during the seventh of fourteen weeks and distributed half a week later. Professors felt that this advance would be of aid to students and thus decided to try this procedure on a trial basis.

Any questions about grades in classes that are 300 or 400 level or classes with no numbers should be taken to the respective professors.

Comments, both positive and negative, are encouraged. Please submit personal, verbal evaluations to your professors or to Dr. Hansen.

New Guts for Old Main

FROM THE DANA COLLEGE NEWS SERVICE

Interior remodeling of the four-story south wing of Old Main started on March 25, according to business manager Keith Hansen. This project launches the second stage of work on the building which had its exterior renovated last fall. Work on the first and second floors of the large wing should be completed by May 15, and on the other floors by August 15.

Hansen said that the project will cost \$250,000, half of which will come from the college's building fund, and half from a Peter Kiewit foundation grant. The Foundation gave the college a \$250,000 challenge grant in 1982 for restoration and remodeling of the building.

An important part of the project is the installation of a unit to improve temperature control in the wing, converting the steam in the present system to water. Interior walls will be insulated with an inch and a half of styrofoam covered with five-eighths inch drywall. All four stories will have new ceilings, lighting, and floor overlays that will be tiled. Plans for the first

floor include installing steel joists and a steel overlay over which a concrete floor will be poured. The other floors will have a wood overlay. The fourth floor ceiling will be insulated. The two large classrooms on the first floor will be rebuilt. Wall changes on the second and third floors will alter faculty offices and classrooms. The fourth floor hallway will be removed to

increase studio space in the art department. Exhaust vents will be installed in the remodeled studio area.

The project's architect is the Leo A. Daly Company, Omaha. The contractor is the John Eriksen Construction Company, Blair.

Tour de France

The newly formed International Club hosted a walk-a-thon called the "Tour de France" on Saturday, March 23rd beginning at 9:00 a.m. The walk began at the PAC parking lot and continued College Drive to the Highway from which it proceeded to Herman, Nebraska. The walk is approximately ten miles but participants need not walk all the way to Herman. Stations named after countries were set up every two miles providing drinks. At each station the participant received a stamp in his "passport" to show how far he has walked.

The money raised will be used to give scholarships to students who will be going over to Europe to study, the future International dinners, supplies for Homecoming floats, and purchase of other materials for projects in the next year.

The Results Are

Finally In

by Michelle Weaver

Several months ago, a campus life survey was compiled by the Student Services Office and distributed to all students to fill out. The purpose for the survey was simply to gain information regarding campus life at Dana.

There was a total of 134 surveys completed and turned back in to the office. The surveys were gone through and each one was tallied. If half of the people were dissatisfied or very dissatisfied with a certain statement then it was considered to be a major concern of the student body. Some of the major concerns were: the intervisitation hours, the need of a full-time counselor, longer library hours, the need for a paved student parking lot, longer working hours for the campus nurse, and that something should be done about the noise level in Mickelsen Hall.

Several of these concerns have been looked into, and some things have been changed.

The nurse's hours are from 9-2, but she is on call all the time. The library's hours during the weekend have been changed. On Saturday the library is open from 10-4, and on Sunday it is open from 1-11. Also, carpet has been ordered to be placed on the walls in the halls of Mickelsen to keep the noise level down.

There were three major concerns that were mentioned to the new Interim President and to the Board of Regents. They were the possibility of a co-ed dorm on campus, longer intervisitation hours, and the paving of the student parking lot.

This survey helped to get a few things improved on the campus, and it helped to see how the students felt about many situations concerning life at Dana.

Your Money, Please

by Amy Thomas

As of March 1st, Dana students were informed of a rise in tuition and room and board costs. Dr. Farwell, Interim President, said that the increase was necessary to maintain cost of living expenses.

Although the decision was made before Dr. Farwell arrived at Dana, he was very supportive of the increase. Dr. Farwell said the increase would only maintain the salaries of Dana faculty, which are low, especially considering the high quality of faculty at Dana.

Dr. Farwell said his overall impression of Dana was very positive. When asked about his goals for Dana's future, he said he hoped to attract more quality students to Dana. Dr. Farwell said that a college is people, and Dana is too good a school to have such a low enrollment.

The Dana College Blood Mobile thanks everyone who helped and donated blood for their cooperation in making this opportunity to provide blood for those in need a success.

Stammtisch

by Carole Kruse

Every Thursday at 12:15 students and faculty are given the chance to speak some German while eating lunch. This takes place in the Blue Room of the Campus Center around a table called the "Stammtisch." Anyone who would like to practice their German is welcomed.

Death Throes

by Paul Snow

BLAIR, NE-- On May 20th, 1979, the doors of Dana College will close for this academic year, but they will not be reopened next September. Dana College, after over 100 years of existence is passing from the rolls of small liberal arts colleges, to be remembered by alumni and friends, but never to admit another freshman class into its doors or send a graduating senior class out into the world. The causes of Dana's demise were numerous, but included declining enrollment, increasing costs, inability to support a complete faculty, and declining gift income. A decision has not been made regarding the fate of the campus, but it is rumored that it will be absorbed by one of the more financially sound Lutheran Colleges in the area as a secondary campus....

The above fictitious news release looms large on the horizon as a frightening but very real possibility. As each day has passed in the last few months, that possibility has become more and more imminent. The enrollment and cost problems are ever-present, but one matter which has come into being in the last few months is acting as a catalyst in causing other problems. That matter is the lack of a release by the Board of Regents of a definitive and complete explanation concerning the reasons for Dr. Kallas' dismissal. For us here on campus, such a release would be nice, but not necessarily essential, but for alumni and

friends of Dana, it is in many cases crucial.

I, as well as others here on campus, understand that care needs to be taken in releasing any information which might have detrimental effects upon the college, especially in regard to any legal issues that the Board has left in regard to the firing of our former president, but we were also here during the period immediately preceding Kallas' dismissal. While we certainly were not aware of all that was going on, we were aware of some of it. Therefore we have a different perspective on the whole matter than those who were not here, alumni and friends.

For many outside the campus, the news of Kallas' termination came as a complete shock. He was, regardless of how we might feel about him, a great public relations man. His image outside of the campus was on the whole excellent. A view similar to that of a member of the Blair community which was printed in the *Hermes*' Letter to the Editor section last semester which described Dr. Kallas as Dana's savior, was very prominent among many of the friends of Dana. And then suddenly, these people are told that the man that they held in such high regard was fired. The actuality of the truth behind the image of Dr. Kallas is not up for debate here, just the fact that the image existed.

But what is the importance of these people outside of the campus community? These people are very important to Dana in many ways but especially in two-- the informal public relations service that they provide, and their financial contributions.

Informal P.R. is a very important element in the life of a small private college. Word of mouth and personal recommendation to prospective students supplements the admissions program and can be as effective, if not more, than aggressive recruitment in some cases. When a major upheaval, such as the firing of a president who is popular among these people, occurs and a satisfactory reason or reasons is not made available to these people as to the cause of such an action, the college loses prestige in the eyes of those alumni and friends.

The loss of prestige in the eyes of these valuable people for any reason will lessen the effect of informal P.R. as well as eventually removing some, if not all, of these people from the active contributors list or lessen the amount of those gifts that are given. Prestige is something that is not easily gained, but somewhat unfairly, is easily lost. Dana has lost prestige over the tight lipped policy of the Board in this matter, and continues to do so more and more as time passes.

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The Benefits of Sports

by Tom Brosnihan

Athletics at Dana College this year have been competitive and fun for both the participants and the college community. They were a force of good on the campus. They might not be able to teach virtue but it is no small thing to demonstrate it, nor is it inconsequential to have excellence in any form in clear view.

"Education," said William Jones, "is a process by which we are able to distinguish what is first rate from what isn't." Sports this year at Dana, more often than not, showed us the elements of what is first rate. Sports at Dana provided the athlete the ability to find the best in him, or her. Sports this year at Dana showed love for their teammates, and levels of energy that they never knew they possessed. Sports at Dana educated our athletes in the "good" life and how to attain it.

As a basketball coach, I have always been awed by the influence of sports participation in athletics. I would like to paraphrase some ideas from a recent article by a noted sports psychologist, Dr. Tom Tutko that show us other benefits for our athletics at Dana College:

Dr. Tutko states that one of the most neglected areas in athletics is the social benefit of sport participation as our society becomes more complex and the requirement for social interaction becomes more demanding with greater number's of social challenges. Leadership, group cooperation, the art of negotiation, teamwork, and social harmony are all terms that become quite common. Industry spends millions of dollars trying to cope with these complexities, and yet, more often than not, the "people problem" turns out to be industry's biggest headache...

Despite the need for guidance, there seems to be little in the way of public education of our young people in learning to cope with these social entanglements, our educational system provides little in way of formal training to overcome these difficulties.

The opinions in these articles are those of the author and in no way reflect the official position of Dana College or the *Hermes*.

Educators are fully aware that these problems will become part of the young student life, literally nothing is being done in our institutions of learning. The system either assumes that working effectively with others is already present, that students (by osmosis) will pick it up during his years of education, or the he will learn it "on the job." There is a need to train students to develop positive and productive social interaction. Dr. Tutko has long felt that if there is an area potentially capable of teaching young people how to deal effectively with social interactions, it is the area of sports participation. He states that there are several reasons:

1) The competitive sport environment provides a more realistic setting and experience for the student-athlete that the artificial classroom setting doesn't. The work environment and sport competition are not too different. Coping effectively with the athletic world is excellent preparation for the competitions that the student will face in later life.

2) The athlete's performance is on public display and is observed not only by the competitor but by peers as well. All too often we face challenges in life that everyone can observe and about which they make personal judgements. The athlete routinely faces this since it is an integral part of any sports program.

3) The need to interact, cooperate, and work together in order to attain a common goal could not be planned better than in sports.

4) Learning to handle failure as well as success could not be exemplified better than in a sporting contest. Handling judgements of peers, authorities and critical observers needs to be taught in the same way basics are taught in any other subject area. Again, the sport world provides an excellent opportunity.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

In the early morning hours of Thursday, April 21st, five sculptures were brutally and senselessly abused by person or persons unknown. Two of these sculptures received minor damages, while the other three remain in critical condition. Vandals spent possibly ten minutes destroying five artists' work of an entire semester. An

average of seventy hours was spent working on these pieces by each sculptor, and all of the pieces had just been completed the previous day.

The creators of these damaged pieces would like the obviously uninformed perpetrator of this vile act to be aware of the real consequences that his act had. These are the steps we took in sculpting the pieces:

- 1) Anatomical and structural studies were made,
- 2) Photographs of the model were taken,
- 3) Twenty-five hours were spent working with a model (Alice Laaker sacrificed this much of her time to pose for us),
- 4) Wire armatures for support were built,
- 5) and finally, the head was sculpted.

The entire process entailed a great deal of time and painstaking work. It often involved much frustration and always took intense concentration. Imagine our feelings when we found that all our time and effort had been destroyed. The process causes enough frustration without the additional work caused by a violent act.

We are angry and disappointed that this type of violent act has occurred at Dana. The insensitivity, thoughtlessness, and stupidity of the act tells us that somewhere on this campus childhood still exists. Beating an inanimate object which represents a greatly respected member of our community as well as an entire course of study for five students can only be the act of an immature, inconsiderate, selfish child. Not only were our sculptures damaged, but the feelings of Alice Laaker and the artists were crushed.

Sincerely, Veronica Rief

Dear Editor,

During the course of the past year, some students and members of the Dana staff have been visiting and writing to other colleges to learn about their views, policies, and ideas on such matters as discipline, activities for student involvement, etc. The imposition of the \$25 fine for breaking college policy and the newly formed ARC are two results of their findings.

But there is one thing at other colleges that they overlooked--the fact that most RA's at other colleges have at least room, and sometimes board, included in their salary. Perhaps a surprise to some students--the Dana RA's only get a single room without

having to pay the extra fee in addition to their salary.

The position of Resident Assistant is one of responsibility. It is one that lasts 16 hours a day, 7 days a week. He or she is expected to be around, to get things fixed, to talk or to complain to, to keep it fairly quiet and livable, and to unlock a door whenever necessary, whether on duty that night or not. The Dana administration feels that this is worth about 14 cents an hour. I say it's not enough.

Dana college entrusts its Resident Assistants with a lot. Perhaps it's time for them to show their appreciation and put out an effort to keep and obtain good RA's that do their job well. An Unappreciated RA

Send your letters and suggestions to: *Hermes*, Box 1259. Your ideas are welcomed. All letters must be signed and under 250 words in length.

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Eat at the Breakfast Club

by Rene Rodenburg

The Breakfast Club is a fantastically real recall of the days of high school. It is the story of five students who are forced to spend eight hours of their Saturday together in Saturday School. They are each being punished for some problem that they caused their teachers or administration of their school. These five students are as different as they could possibly be. They each represent one of the basic stereotypes in the school. There is the jock, the beauty, the brain, the misfit, and the punk. These people would never deal with each other in their normal lives, but when forced to spend the whole day together they learn a lot about themselves and each other. This movie deals not only with the stereotypes that fellow students put on them, but also of the stereotyping of the teachers and adults as an easy way to keep a distance between themselves and their students.

The Breakfast Club depicts what high school felt like. It accurately portrays the feelings of teenagers going through the torments of school and friendships. A lot of its ideas and statements ring too true.

It has a great cast and script. Molly Ringwald (Sixteen Candles) is the rich beauty, Michael

Anthony Hall (The Geek in Sixteen Candles) is the brain, Ally Sheedy (War Games) is the misfit, Emilio Estevez is the jock, and Judd Nelson is the punk.

Judd Nelson was the biggest, and best, surprise of the movie. He is fabulous as the punk and tormentor of the other four, as well as of the teacher assigned to watch the detention hall.

I realize I have given the impression that this movie is practically perfect. It is very, very good, but it does have a few flaws. The ending is a little too tame to be expected from the build-up of the movie. The only part I must really take issue with is when Ally Sheedy is completely made-over by the beauty so she can attract the jock. Why? He was already interested in her before this. Was that really necessary? Oh well, these few, and pretty minor, flaws do not detract from the film. It is pretty obvious that I really liked this movie, and I would definitely recommend it to everybody.

If the only thing you like to see in movies about teenagers is sex, this is not the movie for you. Except for a few very tame kisses there is nothing here. What this film does have is intelligence and good acting.

1, 2, 3 and....

by Michelle Weaver

The Dana College Wind Ensemble presented an evening of "Chamber Music for the Winds" on Thursday, March 14th at 7:30 p.m. in the Neve Room of the Performing Arts Center. The Flute Ensemble played "Deux Pieces" by J. Ph. Rameau. The Flute Ensemble consisted of Brenda Meyer, Barb Anderson, Stacie Lukasiwicz, Karla Larsen, and Meri Jo Meier. The Clarinet Choir played a traditional song called "Londonderry Air". Kate Gaard conducted the choir which consisted of Jodie Barrett, Janet Barber, Julie Grauerholz, Lori Zimmerman, Lisa Beck, Shariane Hann, and Michelle Weaver. The Woodwind Quintet played "Diver-timento No.14 in B flat" composed by W. A. Mozart. The

quintet members were Brenda Meyer, Kay Schjodt, Jodie Barrett, Julie Williamson and Kari Jo Molzer. The Saxophone Quartet performed the "Finale" from Quartet, Op. 9, No.3 composed by Haydn. The Quartet included Jon Pedersen, Lisa Christ, Michelle Krenke and Kate Gaard. The last portion of the program was done by the Brass and Percussion Ensemble conducted by Jodie Barret with members Jon Bansen, Roger Nelson, Robert Vittitoe, Kari Jo Molzer, Lisa Hayne, David Nielsen, Bev Bluemel, Joy Miller, Karee Brockhoff, Steve Godwin, Juli Williamson and Kay Schjodt. The ensemble played "The Earle of Oxford's Marche," by William Byrd and "Sonata Pian'e Forte" by Giovanni Gabrieli.

Theatre Troupe

Troops Through

The Nebraska Theatre Caravan was on campus on March 19th for their presentation of two musicals. *The Dragon and St. George*, adapted and directed by Charles Jones, with music by the Gulizia Brothers, was shown to an audience of first through sixth graders from Blair in the afternoon. In the evening there was a public performance of *Candide*, a musical romp through the best of all possible worlds, adapted from Voltaire by Hugh Wheeler with music by Leonard Bernstein and lyrics by Richard Wilbur, Stephen Sandhein and John Latouche. The Nebraska Theatre Caravan is the professional wing of the Omaha Community Playhouse

and comes to Dana as part of their four week Spring Tour, which will take them across the United States.

Candide follows the lives of four youth and their philosophical school master, Pangloss, as they encounter countless disasters while fruitlessly trying to live out the philosophy that "since this is the only possible world there could be besides all other possible worlds, this must be the best of all possible worlds; and there for everything that happens in this world must happen for the best." Hence- the best of all possible worlds.

This best possible world proves not to be so good as the

poor lad, Candide, is torn from his cousin Cunegande whom he loves and is left stranded in a world of militants, thieves, and pirates. Cunegande and her family are ravished, and dissipated into various modes of slavery and prostitution. Pangloss is executed by the inquisitor for his heretical philosophy. Candide is reunited with his lover only to meet more dangerous perils. Finally the four youths are reunited and learn from the "wisest man alive" that it is vain to search for happiness and that man should live his life not in vain pursuits but in fulfilling his natural function of working hard.

God - spell

by Joe Bonaiuto

Congratulations go out to the cast and crew of Blair High School's production of *Godspell* which was staged this past week. *Godspell*, which is a musical rendition of the Gospel of St. Matthew, is usually done in the casual dress of the time so the appearance of jeans, parachute pants and tennis shoes was the common costume. The only costuming exception was Jesus Christ himself, who appeared in a white tux, accented by a blue t-shirt and tennis shoes.

With song, dance, magic, and a lot of excitement, the audience was moved through the life and times of our savior, with an accent on the here and now, not the past. And, as the cast ran through the audience singing the finale, you knew that you had not just seen another musical, but experienced a living message.

Congratulations!!!!!!

'New' Movies

by Ron Rodenburg

In its unending search for quality entertainment, the activities board has released word of the results of its efforts. On March 22-23 Dana students was offered "Monty Python's Life of Brian," a bizarre alternative view of biblical history with the whole Python troupe getting in on the act. For April 12-13 the movie will be

"The Last Starfighter," a tale of video games and space dogfighting reminiscent of the last scenes in "Star Wars". After the movie on the 13th there will be a dance in Borup Coliseum with music by the DM Jam Band. On April 19-20 students can catch "The Big Chill," which, you should be warned, is supposed to be an intelligent and thoughtful movie. Have Fun!

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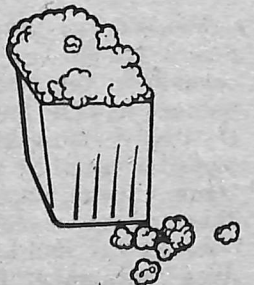
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FROM THE DANA COLLEGE NEWS SERVICE

Senator Paul Simon of Illinois, an alumnus of Dana College, will return to the campus on Thursday, April 11, to give a public address at 8 p.m. in the Dana Hall of Science Auditorium.

There will be a dinner in honor of Simon at 6:30 in the Campus Center. Dinner reservations at \$10 per person are available through April 8.

Simon served in the U.S. House of Representatives for five terms before defeating incumbent Charles Percy for the Senate seat last November. He attended Dana in the late 1940's, serving as student body president his last year. He left Dana at the end of his junior year to become, at the age of 19, editor-publisher (the nation's youngest) of Troy, Ill., Tribune.

This paper became part of a chain of 14 weeklies, which Simon sold in 1966 to give all of his time to public service and writing. He served in the Illinois house and then the Senate from 1954 to 1968, when he was elected lieutenant governor. Simon's articles have appeared in Harper's and the Saturday Review. His books are on such diverse subjects as world hunger, this country's neglect of the teaching of foreign languages and Lincoln's years in the Illinois house.

Dana has named Simon a Distinguished Alumnus and has given him an honorary doctor of laws degree. He is also a former member of the board of regents.

Simon had been scheduled to speak at Dana last year as one of the college's Centennial Scholars. That address was postponed because of his Senate race.

The After Math

by Steve Tillman

Before the calendar signals everyone to have "spring fever" and look fondly at the suntan and bikini weather, let's take a look back at what was a great year in Viking Basketball.

The success of Viking basketball this year made the NIAC one of the best NAIA basketball conferences in the nation. Going into the last two games of conference play, four teams were battling for the two district 11 playoff spots. The Vikings came into the last two games needing two wins to stay in the hunt for a playoff spot.

First the Vikings hosted Doane. The Tigers came in with a 6-2 conference record and had the only conference victory over Nebraska Wesleyan. The Vikes played one of their best games of the year and dominated the Tigers, leading at one point by 19. The final score ended up Dana 84, Doane 69. Three days later the Vikings travelled to Concordia and went into overtime before finally defeating the Bulldogs. The Viking season unfortunately ended there as Midland upset

Doane in Crete sending those two teams to the playoffs.

But don't send sympathy cards. The Vikings need to look to next year when it will be other conference schools looking up to the Vikings. Only two seniors are lost off this team but the talent coming back is of supreme quality. The players and coaches are looking at the 85-86 season with enthusiasm so let's make sure that they know that the whole campus will be behind them.

Dana Makes Nationals!

by Doug Birdsell

The Dana College Wrestling team took great strides of improvement this past year. The team had a season dual record of 3-4, with one of the major highlites of the season being the victory over Westmar for the first time in the history of Dana Wrestling. The team was hit hard with the injuries of wrestlers Mike Wright and Ken Siliva. Despite Injury and having to leave the two spots open the Vikings still accomplished team and personal goals.

The Vikings were lead by Senior Bill Bussey, who placed seventh in the National Tournament held in Jamestown N. D.. Bussy with a record of 25-3, placed first at the Kearney open, Dana Invitational, Simpson Invitational, Conference Tournament, and second at the Area Tournament. Bill also was presented with the distinguished honor of being an Academic All-American. The Vikings Leadership was provided by Senior Fred White who placed third in the Dana Invite, and second in the conference, and team captain Tim Weltzin, a junior who will return for his final year.

Sophomores Trent Gutschensritter, Rick Rosen, and

Doug Birdsell enjoyed a successful season as well. Trent placed first at the Dana Invite, Conference Tournament, second at Area, and was a national qualifier. Rosen placed second at Kearney, third at the Dana Invite, and first at Conference. In addition he was also named outstanding wrestler of the Conference Tournament, and a national qualifier. Birdsell was runner up at the Dana Invite, Conference Tournament, third at Kearney open, and was also named a national qualifier.

Niles Vorthmann was slowed by injury this year and should provide strong experience for next year. Freshman Tom Kruse, Mike Wright, Ron Fairley, and Ken Siliva gained important match experience this season and will help field a strong team next year.

The team would also like to take this time to thank head coach Ron Beamon and His wife Nancy, assistant coach Chuch Earlywine, and the Dana administration for another exciting and successful year. They all did a super job for the team.

Dana students Deb Dill and Pam Pekarek have been accepted into Medical Technology School at Methodist Hospital in Omaha. Congratulations, Pam and Deb.

Library Security

During interim a security system was installed in the C.A. Dana-LIFE Library. The system was installed to prevent the loss of books which has increased over the last few years. Former Head Librarian Ruth Rasmussen, after receiving an O.K. from the dean, purchased the system.

As a student one may wonder how the system will effect him or her. The system will be complete by the first semester of the 1985-86 school year. All the library books and magazines must be processed to make the system complete. When the processing is completed, students and teachers will no longer have to have their books and briefcases checked at the desk and students will be able to find more of the books they need due to a decrease in the stolen books.

Many of the books that are stolen from the library are the ones most in demand. Books taken that are out of print are almost impossible to replace. When one steals, he or she makes it difficult for others who need to make use of the same materials. The system was installed with the hope that this could be stopped.

Bussey Ranks Seventh

Bill Bussey, a Dana College Senior from Glenwood, Iowa, has been named to the NAIA's Academic All-American team. He placed seventh at 177 pounds in the National Wrestling Tournament at Jamestown, North Dakota, which was held on March 7th and 9th, thus ending the season with a record of 25-3. Bill has qualified for Nationals four times with a four year record of 75-11. Bill is a biology major here at Dana.

High Hopes

by Sue Kallman

Optimism is running high as the Women's Softball team prepares for the upcoming season opener. The Lady Vikes are the returning seven players: seniors Michelle Christensen, Kim Pfannkuch, and Lori Vogt, juniors Merri Clements and Ronda Fritz, and sophomores Joyce Broekemeier and Dawn Elliott. Transfers Cindi Huggenberger and Jane Pannkuk, and freshman Lori Christensen, Tracey Hensley, Audrey Miller, and Melanie Pedersen round out the thirteen member squad.

Coach Foley stated, "We are a little thin in the pitching area, but this will be the strongest team Dana has ever had as far as hitting and defense are concerned."

The Lady Vikes are hoping to repeat as conference champions again this season. Last year they shared the honor with Concordia, who Foley feels will be their toughest conference competition.

Weather permitting, Dana will begin season next week. Game times will be posted in the Campus Center.

Intramurals

After one month of competition, the intramural basketball season is almost over. 3rd Blair remains unbeaten and in 1st place in the women's division with a record of 4-0. The Ducks I, also undefeated, lead the men boasting a record of 6-0.

The women's play-offs were on Tuesday night, March 26th, and the men's on Wednesday the 27th. The season will end after spring break with a Holling vs. Rasmussen All-Star Game.

Also after spring break the intramural softball season will begin. Teams must consist of 6 guys and 6 girls. The deadline for signing up is Friday, March 29th.

A Closer Look

by Jeff Hansen and Meridith Dunn

Dr. and Mrs. Farwell arrived at Dana College on March 1st, 1985. Since that time they have had a chance to meet many students and get a general feel for what the campus is like.

Upon their arrival, the Farwells took up temporary residency in Elkhorn Hall and even ate up at SAGA. To enhance their overall experiences even more, their new residence in southeast Blair is partially decorated with dorm furniture.

Now that Dr. Farwell has settled in, the opinions he has formed appear to be very positive. The reason he accepted the position here was out of love and respect for the college. After being here this long, he is impressed by the positive attitude students express and by their deep concern for their college.

Dr. Farwell's attitude towards problems is one of concern not one of judgement. He sees the school as a microcosm of society and when problems or deviant behavior arise, he is concerned in finding out the reasons why they occurred.

This policy of concern runs over into his "open door" policy. Being a president he is often busy but he expressed a sincere wish for students to feel free to come in and visit with him. Dr. Farwell feels he is here to serve the students and with cooperation a lot can be done.

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Eventually the damage will have reached its peak and things will return to normal. However, Dana cannot afford the luxury of waiting for that to happen. By the time things begin to calm down irreparable damage will most likely already have been done, and even a miraculous turn-around in prestige may not be able to save this college from death throes.

Is this matter actually to cause the last chapter in Dana's history to be written? Possibly. Can this singlehandedly cause the downfall of Dana? No, but with the problems at hand in other areas that Dana needs to face now, this may well be the straw that broke the camel's back and put an end to this Place Called Dana.