



HERMES

Hermes: A character in Scandinavian and Roman mythology. Messenger to the gods. Known for cunning and charm. A bringer of tidings.

Friday, Dec. 11, 1987

Hermes for Dana

Until the spring of 1987, the Dana College newspaper was entitled the Hermes. The name was then changed to the BiFrost as part of an interim project. The paper had been printed under the name Hermes since 1918. Changing the name from Hermes to BiFrost was a decision of the editor at that time.

The editorial staff of this issue would like to see the name Hermes be reinstated, and function as the title of the newspaper in the future. The rationale behind this move is simply tradition. The name Hermes stood as a symbol of communication inside and outside of the

Dana Campus for 89 years. When Old Main was in need of repairs, it was not torn down and replaced, it was refurbished. If the Hermes is to be discarded, tossed off as ancient history, let us tear down Old Main and replace it with a photomat.

For a school that is as rich in tradition as Dana College, it seems senseless to the editors of this issue to alter the title. A measure of a good newspaper is not its title, but its content. As editor of this issue, I sincerely hope that this tradition will live on.

Executive Editor,

Keith Peterson



Becca Brabec (L) and Mark Smeby (R) sing as part of the Merry Old Carolers.

The Dean's Corner

By Dr. Kathleen O'Connor,

As I finish my first semester here, I'm encouraged by what I see.

After several years of building the program and completing a difficult application, our Social Work program has now attained national accreditation by the Council on Social Work Education. This external recognition will strengthen the job prospects for Social Work graduates as well as facilitate more rapid completion of graduate degrees in Social Work.

Our Weekend College program has gained enrollment in this second year of operation and offers an opportunity for working adult students to complete degrees. Committees and individuals are at work to strengthen International programs and services on campus, which

should offer more exchange and curricular experiences for students and faculty. The newly adopted major in General Studies allows students, with a faculty committee's assistance, to create their own majors. Improved advising, Teaching-Learning Center, and Career Services services are planned to allow each student to better reach academic and personal goals. We are already improving our registration and financial payment systems to make them more efficient and effective.

Our task at Dana, I believe, is to reach forward with these and other directions of growth. This is our college community and we are in the process of shaping its future. Let's talk about how you and your ideas can be included. The future is bright: Hang on to those sunglasses!

Social work program accredited

By Michelle Krenke

In late October Dana's social work department received accreditation. This came about from efforts spanning many years. The campus was visited toward the end of spring semester last year as part of the evaluation procedure. Course offerings have also played an important role in the accreditation consideration.

To meet the CSWE's standards, Dana had to meet the following criteria: 1. hold a strong liberal arts base and 2. hold a very strong, sequence of course work in the five areas in the field of social work. These include specifically: 1. human behavior in the social environment, 2. social research, 3. social work practice, 4. social welfare policy and services, and 5. field practicum.

Jan Potter, Social Work program director, and Dr. Kathleen O'Connor visited Washington, D.C. in October. The purpose of their visit was to present Dana's social work program to the meeting of the Council on Social Work Education (CSWE). It was at that meeting that Dana received a four year period of accreditation. This is the maximum term that a newly accredited school can receive.

Dana's social work program was established in the early 1970s and has made relatively quick progress in establishing accreditation.

Affirmative action in effect at Dana has also been helpful in contributing to the department's accreditation. CSWE has been concerned whether or not colleges applying for accreditation are committed the principal of inclusivity with an affirmative action policy and program in place, sensitivities to cultures,

lifestyles and special needs of various groups of people, including those who vary according to ethnicity, race, age, sex, physical disability, etc.

The accreditation will benefit students greatly. It will assure social work graduates of receiving advanced standing status in most social work graduate programs. However, students benefit prior to this due to the fact that they can meet social work licensing requirements in many states (including Nebraska).

With the degree from an accredited social work department, graduates will be able to start in a position without needing the graduate-level degree.

The new status of the social work department will help the college as well as students. This move will make Dana a better alternative among colleges when perspective social work students hunt for a college.

SPEECH CLUB: Krueger's doorway to success

By Denise Henton

Professor Krueger's door has been plastered with pieces of yellow legal-sized paper all semester. Every week a new piece appeared almost like it were magic. And every week, like swatch work, students would travel to the PAC theater door to sign their names. Then, hopefully, the same students would show up for their appointments, later in the week.

This is only a small part of what has been happening this semester in Dana forensics. Besides practicing with Krueger, the forensics team has taken several road trips to tournaments this fall.

They have traveled to Nebraska, Iowa, South Dakota, Missouri, and Kansas.

A big part of forensics this fall was the actual speaking time at these different tournaments. Dana students were known to have given individually, any where from three to 17 speeches in a given weekend. Translated that is 27 to 153 minutes of speaking in front of an audience and judges.

So after students had signed Krueger's paper, practiced, traveled and spoken, the next step was to wait until the awards ceremony begins. That is where many students spend a lot of time complaining about their performances

and wishing they had done better. Always though, they realize that there will always be another tournament.

But did Krueger's yellow paper help the forensics team this semester? Even after all the complaining about it taking too long to sign up an practice, it seemed to work.

Freshman Christa Johnson has placed at several tournaments this fall. She received a first place at Wayne State for her poetry interpretation. Returning from last year, sophomores Dawne Preston and Desise Henton have also done well this semester. At Kansas State University, Dawne placed fourth in a new event called impromptu

duet. At Bethal College, Denise placed fourth in communication analysis. Cathy Keck and Karla Jensen have received high ratings with their duet all fall.

So now that the tournaments are over for this fall, what does the PAC theater door look like? Its a sad sight. I had never seen the door before. There is no yellow paper and there is no hope that it will return until January. But after a much too short Christmas break, January will be on our calendars and forensics students will faithfully be signing their names and practicing and traveling and complaining and of course having fun.

Krueger's door is always open so come join us next semester.

BAD IS BAD

By Dave Moore

Michael Jackson-Bad

This album IS bad. And I mean it in the old-fashioned sense of the word. It's nowhere near Thriller or Off the Wall. Gloppy, sugary lyrics and singing from a person with a questionable psyche.

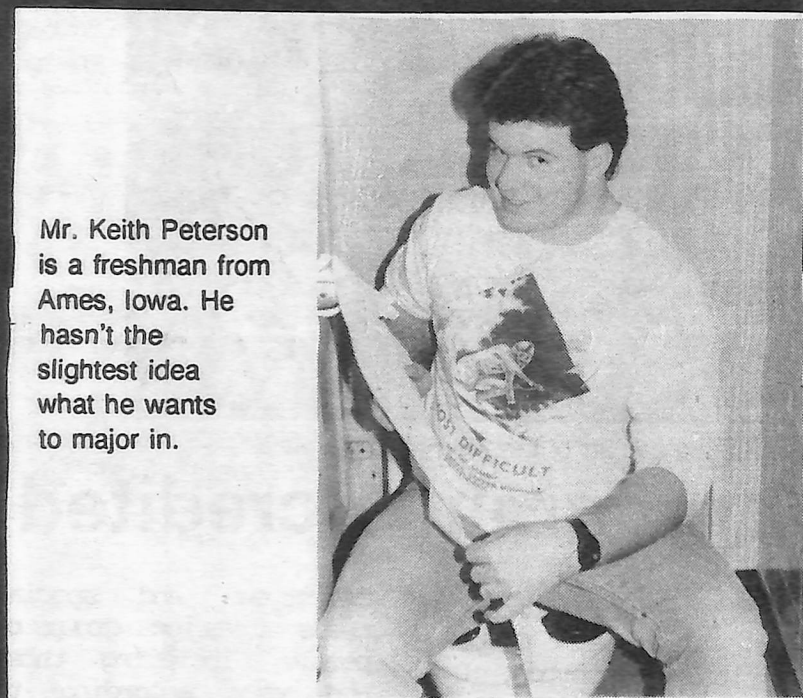
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Dave's Top Ten Pop/Rock Albums of 1987
(In no particular order)

1. Warren Zevon-Sentimental Hygiene
2. The Lucy Show-Mania
3. Mason/Ruffner-Gypsy Blood
4. Bruce Springsteen - Tunnel of Love
5. R.E.M.- Document
6. The Replacements-Pleased to Meet Me
7. Los Lobos - By the Light of the Moon
8. U2 - The Joshua Tree
9. Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers - Let me up (I've Had Enough)
10. Joe "King" Carrasco y las Coronas-Bandito Rock

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Mr. Keith Peterson is a freshman from Ames, Iowa. He hasn't the slightest idea what he wants to major in.

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Not just any band

By Chris Christensen

Outside the PAC band room congregates the low brass and drum sections of the Dana Band. A furiously paced game of Hackey Sack serves as warm-up for band practice. In the midst of the group is Michael Anderson, Director of the Dana Band and Hackey Sack player extraordinaire.

Time for band to begin arrives as Mr. Anderson tries in vain to confiscate the Hackey Sack to start practice. The other participants try to hack over his head which proves futile.

Once inside the bandroom, the bedlam subsides and the noise level drops to a dead silence. The band readies itself to play the first piece as Mr. Anderson raises his arms, reveling in the moment of tension and silence.

Suddenly, Laura Jean McBride bursts out laughing, shielding her eyes as the green and orange paisley of Mr. Anderson's tie comes into view. The good-humored director then explains that, no, it doesn't emit thermonuclear radiation nor does it come with a battery pack. He then reminds Laura Jean of their recent racquetball match in which he was victorious, 21-12, and

threatens not to give her the ten point lead before the game next time.

The laughter abates, then comes to an abrupt halt with the raising of the director's baton. Class begins.

This relaxed aura provides an excellent atmosphere for growth and learning. Once the laughter subsides, serious work is done on the music. Only seldom does Mr. Anderson break the band's concentration on the piece, and this is only when he feels that the members need a break.

During such a break, he usually tells a horrendous joke that everyone already knows the punchline to. The band groans in appreciation of the director's humor. Once again the baton is raised and silence befalls the ensemble.

Michael Anderson does an outstanding job combining serious work with a touch of humor, making for an exciting and interesting class.

The band anxiously awaits their upcoming tour of Colorado during Spring Break. Any and all who play a musical instrument are welcome to participate in the band during second semester.

The Dana band is a close-knit group of unique individuals who enjoy sharing their love of music with their audience.

Pastor's Ponderings

I was given the task of offering to a congregation recently a presentation on "Christian Higher Education." Now, one would think that a campus pastor would have some interesting insights into the ways in which "faith" and "life" are to be integrated, but as I worked on this presentation, I realized that the task before me was more formidable than my own critical thinking about the topic. Why have we undertaken the task of "Christian education?" What is it that makes a college of the Church a dramatically different type of institution than many of those that compete with it in the academic market? Why is it that you, as students, have come here—and why is it that we, as faculty and staff, have chosen to find some vocational commitment to a place such as this?

I think that an underlying assumption for many of us, which may not always be easily or clearly stated, is that we do believe there IS a qualitatively different focus than within the Christian institution. Here, we do not seek to isolate human values from the academic sphere; here, there is no academic discipline into which the theological tools of values, morals, and ethics are not welcomed and encouraged in the dialogue. There is, it seems to me, a primary

foundation upon which we work in all of our academic endeavor within the Christian institution, and that is that there is no such thing as an "objectively disinterested observer"; there are no vocations or disciplines from which the heart-wrenching questions—those "existential quandaries" of human experience—can be excluded.

Christian higher education posits a profoundly important concept before us. That concept is one of "million": Among the educated, among the leaders and those who would be leaders in the midst of our global village, there can be no such thing as an "objective observer"; there can be no passivity among those who populate and care for the earth. The realities into which each of us go from this place are the realities of life. To be best prepared to address those realities, it is here, among friends, among people with whom one shares an understanding of faith, that one can find "safe space" and fertile ground upon which to struggle with the "hypothetical", so that one can, with integrity and with vision, struggle with the reality. It may be that we do not find them nearly as distant from one another as we might like to think!

Linda Walz

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Sweetie, I love you-Lisa

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L.D.- When are we going to have our "Punch" party? -JM

Merry Christmas to: Dwane, Dennis, Martie, Kris, Michelle, Shelley-dog, Lara Jean, Lori, Merle, Karla, C.A.K., Merideth, Cheri and everyone. -Just call me "Ed"

Andra-Remember?-p

We love ya, Myrv.

Watch out for yellow station wagons.

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Definition: Crash Dummies-Mannequins that couldn't get real job.

A.C.-The 17th is coming up fast, It's going to be great!-PeeWee

Letters to the Editor

Dear Hermes,
I thought the advertisements to get people to write articles for the paper were great. I'm referring to the ones posted in Blair and Mickelson halls, that were torn down. It was the first time that I actually read one of the signs with interest. My friends and I even talked about writing in the paper. After a short period of time the adds were gone and replaced with new "acceptable" ones that were rather boring.

I asked why they were removed and found out that the signs were not approved. I think that an agreement could have been made. The adds were effective and could have increased student participation in the paper.

Sincerely,

Coleen Lennemann

Start your weekends right. Tune into 91.1 KDCV from 4 to 6 every Friday for "THE BONE SHOW". Thom "The Bone" Morrow plays the best in classical and good time rock and roll. The Bone will be honored to take your requests as well.

Lori, I want to meet you. -Stud 1

Jared, Jimmy Buffet lives.

Good luck with finals, Dana.

"This is the stall that Quinn chose"

A sincere "Thanks!" goes out to John Mark, Kathy Collins, Bob Schmoll and Dr. O'Connor, for all their help on this paper.-K.P.

A.L.C.- I hope ya had fun in Chicago, but not too much fun. Remember. -MP

CF-Tent?-sure!-CC

Mom and Dad-Thanks for 18 great years. I love you guys.-PeeWee

Crull-Don't forget me.-Cappy

Julzie-How was Homecoming?

D.C.-Little E&E particles up your nose-Breath Deep!

The only thing that is right is nothing, but that's wrong-Henson

Dear Editor,
I recently walked down to the Dana Hall of Science at 6:30 on a Wednesday evening. Much to my dismay, the computers at the science building were all locked up. What's the scoop? The government provides money for computers, for the students to use, then we are prohibited from using them. Inconveniences like this seem to happen often enough. Remind me of why I came to this small, personal school. For individual, specialized education. Not to have the door of opportunity slammed in my face.

My purpose in writing this is not to blame any one person, but to address in a public forum, this situation that needs to be rectified immediately. Hopefully, a resolution is not far off.

Sincerely,

Martin Mastin

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"Hey Slivtone: King Charles VI conquers Nebraska, 17-7."

Merle-I'm so glad we had this time together, just to have a laugh or sing a song. It seems we just get started and before we know it, comes time to say so-long. I know it sounds corny, but it says it all. I'll miss ya lots.-"Special Ed"

Editorials

In the year 1987, Christmas has become not a religious or a traditional holiday, but it has been mutated into a marketing Bonanza. In days of old, the idea of Christmas brought to mind thoughts of family and friends. Images of decorated trees, apple cider and stockings hung from the mantle piece wander through anxious heads. Tales of Saint Nick and his jelly belly, white beard and red suit landing his team of reindeer on the roof, were passed down to the children; they'd try with all might to battle sleep in order to hear the triumphant arrival of the revered Santa Claus.

Christmas in 1987 parades visions of Transformers and Garbage Pail Kids through young minds. Thoughts of "what did they get me" and "I'd better have gotten that bike!" rage furiously through young brains. At the same time, thoughts of dollar bills accumulating and cash registers ringing, dominate the heads of corporations. It's a sad thing that Christmas has deteriorated to such a materialistic level.

Dana College is one bright spot in the realm of the Christmas celebration. Sights and Sounds is a breath of fresh air, a beacon of hope that tells the world that Christmas can be celebrated here without the demeaning influence of corporate pressures to SPEND, SPEND, SPEND! Sights and Sounds on the Dana Campus is something that all should be thankful for. Amidst the holiday surge, it is an oasis of tradition and hope.

AC-"Whether we're doin' the dishes, or..." I'll always be here.-p

"Pet Express"

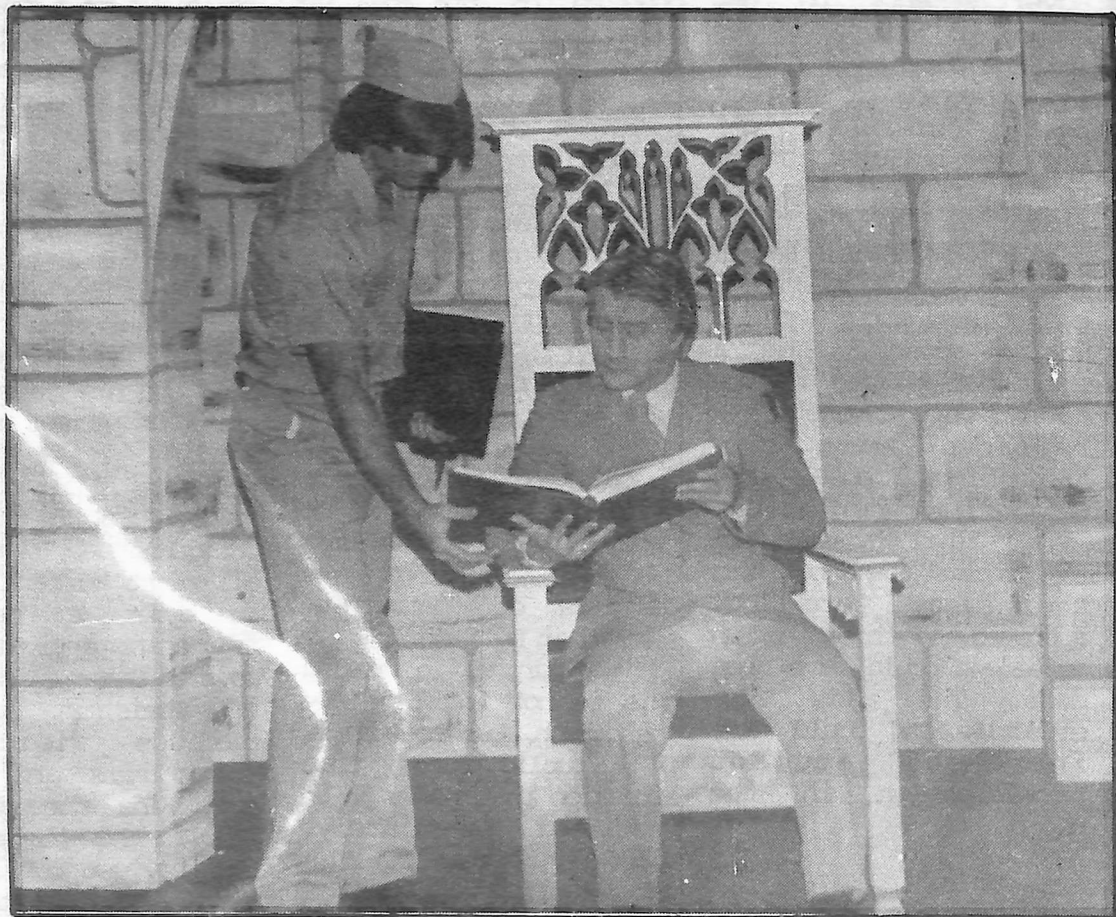
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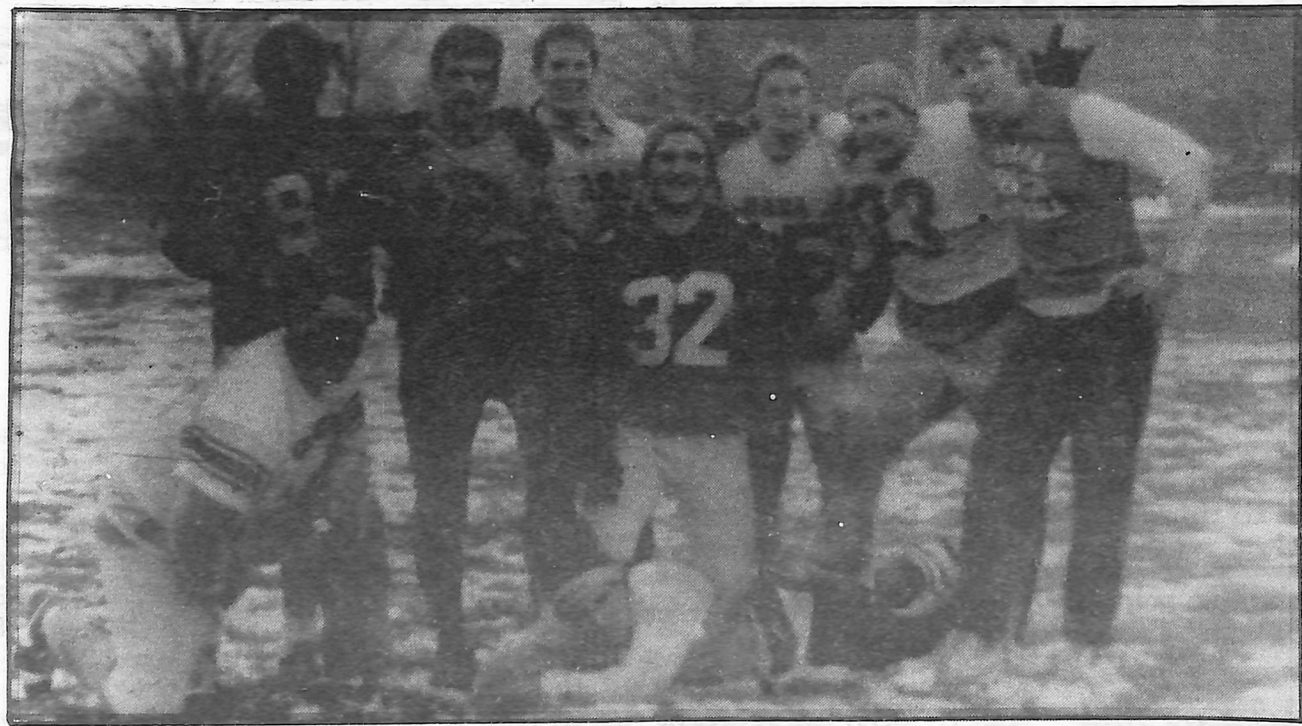
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Mark Chudy and Peter Sierant bring to life a scene from "The Business of Good Government."



Diana Grafton munching on some foliage at Sights and Sounds.



Members of the Sights and Sounds Bowl first team.



Sights & Sounds



Santa Lucia following their last Sights and Sounds performance..



Dean O'Connor, decked out in full Danish garb.



Burke Petersen broadcasts to Sights and Sounds participants during the smorgasbord.



Mark Smeby, Becca Brabec and Lisa Overlie as Merry Old Carolers.

Christmas Expectations

By Keith Peterson

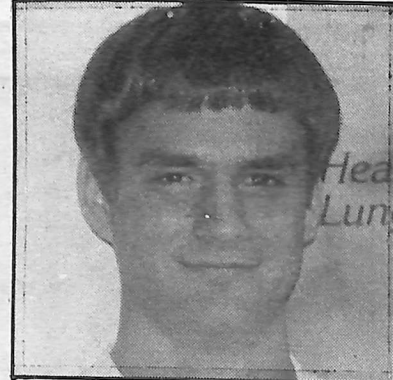
If you were sitting on Santa's lap, what would you ask for?



Senior Curtis Archibald-
"Vanna White...nude."



Senior Lisa Beck-"A house,
a job and a red lace bra."



Freshman Jim Pingle-"A
sports car, millions of
dollars, and 12 beautiful,
naked women that want me."

Student Survey

Do you think the past experiences of political candidates involving drugs, should be a campaign issue?



Freshman Jared Olson-"I'd
vote for them, drugs or
not. As long as they know
what they're doing."



Senior Michelle Krenke-
"No. In most cases, they
went through the age of
discovery in their teens
and early twenties. It
was just an experiment."



Freshman Chris
Christensen-"Yes, I think
it should affect the way
people perceive the
candidates, because they
need to use their brains."

Dana's Dynamic Duo

By Keith Peterson

On February 13, 1969, at the Crawford County Memorial Hospital, an event occurred that would have great impact on Dana College. It was on this day 18 years ago that twin girls were born to Robert and Roseann Mitchell.

The girls were named Janet and Julie, Janet being the elder of the two by a whole five minutes. They have the distinction of being the only identical twins who are both currently attending Dana.

Growing up in a small town in Iowa assisted in overcoming sibling rivalry. "Dunlap is a small town, so we knew the same people," said Janet. Unlike many sibling combinations, these two borrow clothes, room together, and share a car. When asked if the sisters ever seriously fight, the reply was a definite "Never."

Janet said that she learned to get along with her sister early. Julie agreed and said that it helps coming from a large family. Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell are the proud parents of a brood of seven; three sons and four daughters.

The twins are involved in many campus activities, such as choir, varsity and intramural sports and work. For the time being, the pace has slowed in the activities department, at least compared to high school. Between the two of them, they have ten All-Conference or All-State team awards, as well as 26 varsity letters. Life after the Mitchell dynasty? There is still one more to come, their sister, Jane, is a freshman at Dunlap High.

Janet said that there are definite advantages of being an identical twin such as the notoriety and always having an understanding ear near by, but there are some drawbacks. "After 18 years, we still have relatives that get us mixed up," said Janet.

Janet said that the best thing about being a twin is always having someone your own age around to talk to. Julie agreed and added that a twin sister is better than a best friend.

Both sisters graduated with honors from their high school, and

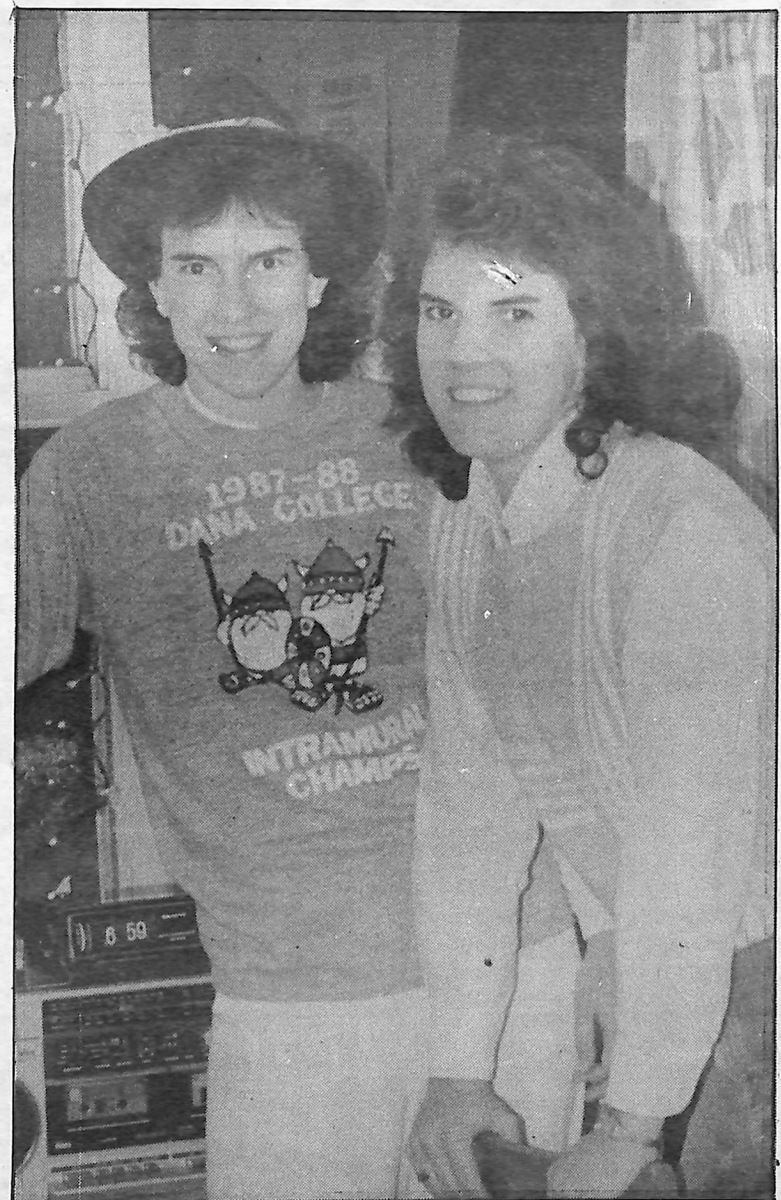
were set to attend a large state university their freshman year. Julie said that after visiting the Dana campus, they were impressed by the personal atmosphere, and friendly aura of the school.

Although they are the same in many ways, they are two really different people. "Julie has a tendency to take things in stride a lot more than I do," said Janet.

Janet had her tonsils out, Julie needs hers out. Julie likes to dress up while Janet prefers sweats. Janet is more outdoors oriented, she enjoys running to keep in shape. Julie would rather play basketball and stay inside.

Julie was voted "Worst Tempered" of her senior class. They both admit to having fiery tempers, but both agree that Janet is better at controlling hers. Julie hastens to point out that she was also voted "Best Personality". Janet was voted "Most Athletic" and "Class Leader".

Janet is a Physical Education major, who hopes someday to teach P.E. and coach basketball in Iowa somewhere. She hopes to



Dana's Dynamic Duo from Dunlap.

have a husband and two children.

Julie is an Elementary/Special Education major. She hopes to teach early elementary school in Iowa, special ed or otherwise. In the future, she would

like to have a husband and two or three children.

"It's fun being a twin. It's something unique," said Julie. Janet and Julie Mitchell, the twins from Dunlap, make up the dynamic duo of Dana College.

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WHAT'S ON MY MIND

By Keith Peterson

I am a football fan. I cannot get enough football. The seasons are too short, and there aren't enough games played. Here are a few helpful hints that may make the games that are on, a little more enjoyable.

First of all, where you watch the game is of monumental importance. A sound proof room is the best. The library is the worst. A real football fan does not watch a game in silence. What one needs to find is a room with lots of fresh air and very understanding neighbors.

Who you watch the game with is very important. This is important because the

person or persons that you watch the game with need to be endowed with a working knowledge of the sport. This is to avoid having to provide any long drawn out explanations of why the football isn't round or why John Madden makes no sense. For instance, it was third and long, the quarterback dropped back into the pocket then was sacked, there was also a holding penalty on the play. Two comments arose from this situation. The first was "What did they tackle him for?". The second was "That guy in the stripes dropped his handkerchief." Avoid this situation.

Refreshments are a must. Health food is a sin. There must be chips, popcorn, and pizza. This gives one the mistaken idea that someday he will

be large and overweight and be able to play offensive line in the NFL too. Of course, only the first part of this delusion will come true.

Within the category of refreshments falls the entity of beverages. These are a matter of choice and personal taste. I will not advocate any, just make a few suggestions. A great deal depends on the number of people. If there are only a few people there only a case of rootbeer is needed, served chilled of course. If you and 30 or 40 of your closest football-a-holic friends are in attendance, a slightly larger, say a 16 gallon, metal container of rootbeer may be necessary.

Heed my words fellow fans; eat, drink, and maintain consciousness. Worry about everything else after the game.

Foley Optimistic About Conference Opener

By Keith Peterson

The best way to describe the 1987-88 Dana women's basketball team, is youthful. Out of 15 players on the team, 11 are freshmen.

The coach of the team, Kathy Foley, said that lack of experience is a major factor at this point in the season. "We have lost a couple of games that I think we should have won," said Coach Foley.

The starting has at times consisted of five freshmen. "We lost a couple of good seniors last year, but this team has a lot of talent," she commented.

Coach Foley said that this year's recruiting class was outstanding. "I really have to give credit to my assistant, Ronda Fritz. She takes care of a lot of the recruiting and does a wonderful job," said Foley.

Some standout freshman are Heidi Jacobson and Lori McMullan. "With a little experience these girls are going to be phenomenal," she commented. Jacobson and McMullan are described as "impact players" by the coach. Coach Foley didn't

hesitate to make the point clear, that all the freshmen are a great asset to the team. "Those freshmen have done a great job!" she exclaimed.

The team is not without upperclass leadership. Patty Stevenson is the only senior on the squad. "I really feel comfortable with the squad this year. We work well together," said the senior standout.

Also contributing to the upperclass leadership are juniors Carin Mayr and Shari Bohling, as well as sophomore Kamen Peterson.

The team is currently 2-6 in non-conference play. They recently returned from a trip to Texas, where they were unsuccessful in two games. "We should have won the second game. We just didn't execute," said Coach Kathy Foley.

In the future, coach Foley said to expect more aggressive play. "I want every loose basketball on the court to be ours," she commented.

"We're a fun team to watch. We will get up and down the court and mix it up with the best of them," she added "We're going to surprise some people in conference season."

Dana embraces Elderhostel

By Keith Peterson

The class meets every day. There are no tests, no grades and the course lasts only a week.

Where do you sign up? One important requirement must be met first. Participants must be at least 60 years old.

The International Elderhostel program meets on college campuses all over the world. The purpose of the program is to provide an opportunity for older people to learn and travel.

Elderhostel met on the Dana campus during the week of November 15-21. The event was organized by Dr. Ruth Sather. She said that this was the second attempt at an Elderhostel at Dana. The first only mildly successful, this appeared to be a masterpiece of organization and hospitality.

"It beats sitting at home in front of the television," said Marvin Ness, a 72 year old participant from Dacono, Colorado. Marvin and his wife Wilma are attending their 25th Elderhostel in three years.

The participants took part in three classes; a study of migratory birds, Danish culture, and American folk songs.

Their stay concluded Saturday, November 21, after a week of learning and socializing.

A good time was had by all. Their stay came to a close with the awarding of Elderhostel diplomas. Events that concluded the week were the awards banquet, a square dance and a sing-a-long. "They were delightful people. I had a great time," commented John Mark Nielson. Mr. Nielson directed the program on Danish culture.

Dr. Sather said that the Elderhostel group was very comfortable on the Dana campus. She stressed that an exceptionally warm welcome by the students played a pivotal role.

The next Elderhostel event on the Dana campus will take place in May.

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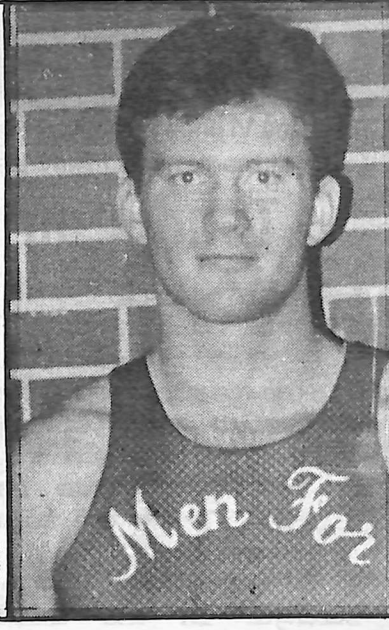
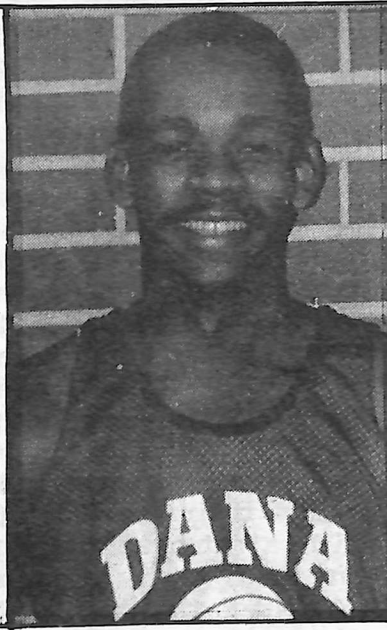
By Keith Hansen

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THANKS!

Dr. Ruth Sather would like to thank the students for their exceptional hospitality during the Elderhostel. The participants were very appreciative of the warm welcome they received by the student body.



Patty Stevenson: "In the last two years, Patty has become a great player. She has been a good leader in two sports, and has been instrumental in the success of Dana women's sports. It's tough to be a two sport athlete, and Patty has done it for four years." -Kathy Foley

Ken Mitchell: "Ken is a very coachable player. He is a great team player and is really committed to Dana athletics." -Will Baird

Dennis Bopp: "Dennis is one of the hardest working players I have ever coached." -Will Baird

Seniors in Sports

Kathy Foley: More than just a coach

By Keith Peterson

The squeak of high-top basketball shoes pierces the air of Borup Coliseum. A pronounced shout "HUSTLE!", trumpets across the gymnasium. "DON'T GIVE HER THE SHOT!", shouts the coach, echoing across the floor. The player makes her break for the basket, trips, and is sent sprawling across the floor. Her eyes look up as if asking whether or not she must go on. "Get up and try it again," says the coach, not missing a beat. The coach waits for a second; the response is slow. "WELL?", she exclaims harshly. The girl's eyes brighten as if on fire, adrenalin takes over, sending the girl bounding to her feet. She grabs the ball, pounding it with authority to alert the other players that she is ready to go again. She drives to the basket to score the lay-up that had previously eluded her.

The commander of the basketball court is coach Kathy Foley. Seventh year basketball/volleyball coach from the University of Nebraska at Lincoln. When the coach speaks, players listen.

Kathy Foley played basketball, softball, and volleyball through high school, then continued her basketball and softball careers into college at UNL. She received All-Big 8 recognition in softball, and was runner up for Female Athlete of the Year 1980 at UNL. She was also named to an All-American summer softball team. For the last seven years, she has coached the Dana women's teams in Volleyball and Basketball. This year she led the Volleyball team to a conference championship.

She admits to being tough, but is quick to point out that she cares for the players as individuals. "If a player is not working up to her potential, I will do all I can to help her gain that

potential," Foley said. "If the player is willing to go that extra mile, I will go that extra mile too."

"I believe that how one performs in athletics can reflect how one performs in life," she commented. "What I do is, I help each player work up to that potential and realize their goals."

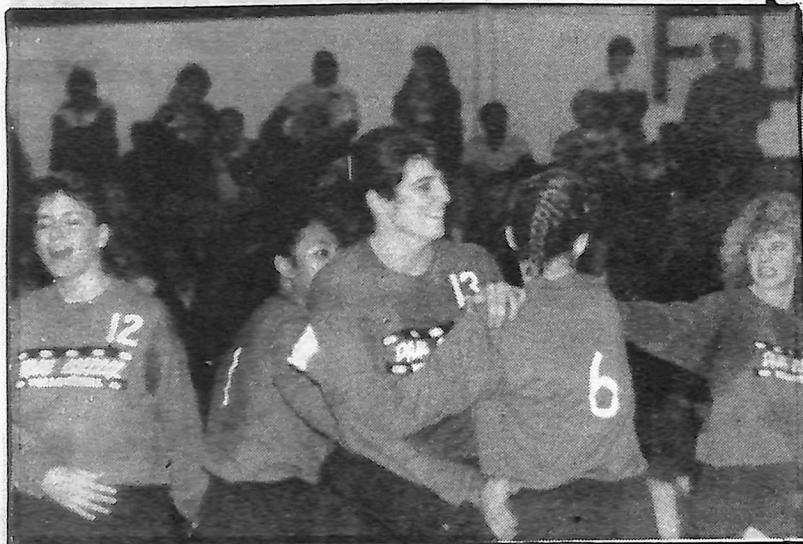
Coach Foley doesn't see herself as a strict disciplinarian, but does expect a certain amount of a player during the year. "I will point out what a player must do to be at her best. I expect a lot of my players," said Foley. "I'm not relentless; I'm intense."

Coach Foley said that the most descriptive word to fit her is "competitive." "I am very competitive. I sometimes appear to be mean, it's my competitive edge." She compares herself in some aspects to Indiana's Bobby Knight. "I'm not a very patient person", she said.

Kathy Foley is not necessarily just Coach Foley. She also plays the role of mother away from home. "I take care of my players. I really care," she said.

Coach Foley gathers her papers and heads for the door, ready for another practice. One of her girls stops her and asks for help on her schedule. Coach Foley sets her books down and says "Let's take a look."

Coach Foley fills many roles a mentor, a coach, and a friend.



The Dana Vikings' volleyball team conquered the conference for a shot at the playoffs. They lost in the first round.

Tennis on the horizon

By Keith Peterson

When the Dana College tennis team takes the court this spring, coach Craig Swenson will be betting on some new talent to carry the team.

"We have good strength in the third, fourth and fifth positions," said Swenson. The team is led for another year by senior Bill Zanton.

"Bill has been with us a long time. He's a real quality player," commented Swenson.

The team will also be beefed up by at least three new freshmen that plan to play. Chris

Christensen, Jared Olson, and Kendrick White will fill out the ranks as rookies. Swenson said that this is a rebuilding year for the team.

The tennis team will start their season off with a match at Hastings on March 12. In the meantime, the team will practice at Omaha, on indoor courts.

"Kearney State will be the team to beat in the conference," said Swenson. "The team that we must beat is Concordia."

"I'd like to have a good season and surprise a few teams along the way," said Freshman Chris Christensen.



Sophomore Jim Cooney high-fives a team-mate early in the season.

Banner year for football

By Chip Kay

The 1987 Dana Viking football team will be remembered for more than their school best 8-3 record, they'll be remembered as the team who always battled back.

Even through mid-season injuries, the Vikings continued to battle with teams to the end. This year's team dominated opponents in the fourth quarter, outscoring them 86 to 48. Dana also came within one game of winning its first NIAC championship. Instead, the Vikings had to settle for conference runner-up with a 3-2 record. An upset loss to Doane in the final conference game was the difference.

Dana still made their first national play-off appearance against second ranked Baker University of Kansas.

Playing before 3,500 people at Kansas University's Memorial Stadium, the Dana Vikings rolled up 35 points and 462 total yards against the Wildcats. Although leading 21-17 at halftime, Dana was outscored 20-14 in the second half and lost 37-35 to Baker. Quarterback Alan Pogue rolled up 80 yards rushing and 266 yards passing for Dana, scoring one touchdown and throwing for three more.

Sophomore Bryan Muschall ran for 104 yards and a touchdown to top

Dana's ground attack while Terry Barber caught three passes for 128 yards and a touchdown through the air. Safety Al Meyer led the defense with 13 tackles and Jeff Nelson had seven.

On the season, Bryan Muschall finished as the nation's leading rusher with 1,519 yards on 277 carries. Muschall also set two school records, most yards rushing in a season and most yards rushing in a game, 261 against Dakota State.

Leaders in other categories include Alan Pogue who threw for 1,527 yards and 14 touchdowns. Pogue completed 103 of 215 passes on the year while averaging 169.7 yards a game. In the receiving category, Junior Paul Sanders had 24 receptions for 400 yards and Junior Terry Barber had 23 receptions for 384 yards. Senior Bob Bolton returned nine punts for an average of 18.2 yards a return and one touchdown. Senior Pat Welch had a conference best 39.6 average on 50 punts, his longest being 71 yards.

On defence, Junior Mark Havenman had a total of 116 tackles to lead the team. Sophomore Jeff Nelson was second with 98, followed by Al Meyer with 87, and Mike Hanson with 72.

The Vikings scored 258 points this season, an average of 25.8 a game. Muschall led the team in scoring with 11 touchdowns, 10 rushing and one receiving.

Dana finished this season with its first national ranking in school history. The Vikings, who were as high as number eight earlier this season, finished at number 14.

Many individuals on the team received awards this year. Making the 1987 All-NIAC team were offensive linemen Jay Limas and Terry Vieregger, running back Bryan Muschall, quarterback Alan Pogue, defensive lineman Jeff Nelson, defensive back Chan Laurant, and punter Pat Welch. Limas, Pogue and Muschall also made the 1987 All-District 11 team. Recently, Pogue, Limas, Muschall and center Ken Sliva were elected to the Omaha World-Herald All-Small College Team.