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CAMPUS NEWS

Christopherson Rushes to Tokyo After Receiving Urgent Phone Call

25 Chinese Students Detained in International 'Logjam'

By Mark J. Olsen
Editor of Hermes

Dr. Myrvin Christopherson, President of Dana College, departed immediately for Tokyo, Japan after receiving an urgent telephone call last Friday.

According to the administration, his immediate presence was required in order to secure the passage of 25 Chinese students, caught up in an international bureaucratic 'logjam.'

For several weeks, Dana has been awaiting the approval of the Chinese, Japanese, and U.S. governments to allow approximately 100 Chinese students admittance into American colleges and universities.

Vice-President for Academic Affairs, Dr. Kathleen O'Connor said Christopherson received a telephone call on Friday afternoon from Dr. Gary Bartholomew, Head of American College Locators International. Bartholomew urged Christopherson to make an immediate appearance in Tokyo in order to aid the students' plea for admittance.

According to O'Connor, the U.S. embassy had created a series of bureaucratic snarls which the students were unable to resolve themselves.

O'Connor said that Christopherson arrived safely, met the students and was immediately "impressed by the intensity of their desire to come to the U.S." also noting that they were extremely grateful.

Christopherson's primary intent is to accompany the students into the U.S., if and when they are granted permission. He is not expected to return until next week.

All of the students are between the ages of 20 and 40, with little more

than a basic grasp on the English language. O'Connor said that the students will work closely with Dr. Sybille Bartels, head of the International Studies Department in an intensive study of English. They will not be expected to meet normal admission requirements.

Some of the students have already received portions of a higher education. "There are some who have studied acupuncture and herbal medicine, among other things," said O'Connor.

The students will most likely audit classes and be encouraged to participate in a variety of extracurricular activities this semester, said O'Connor.

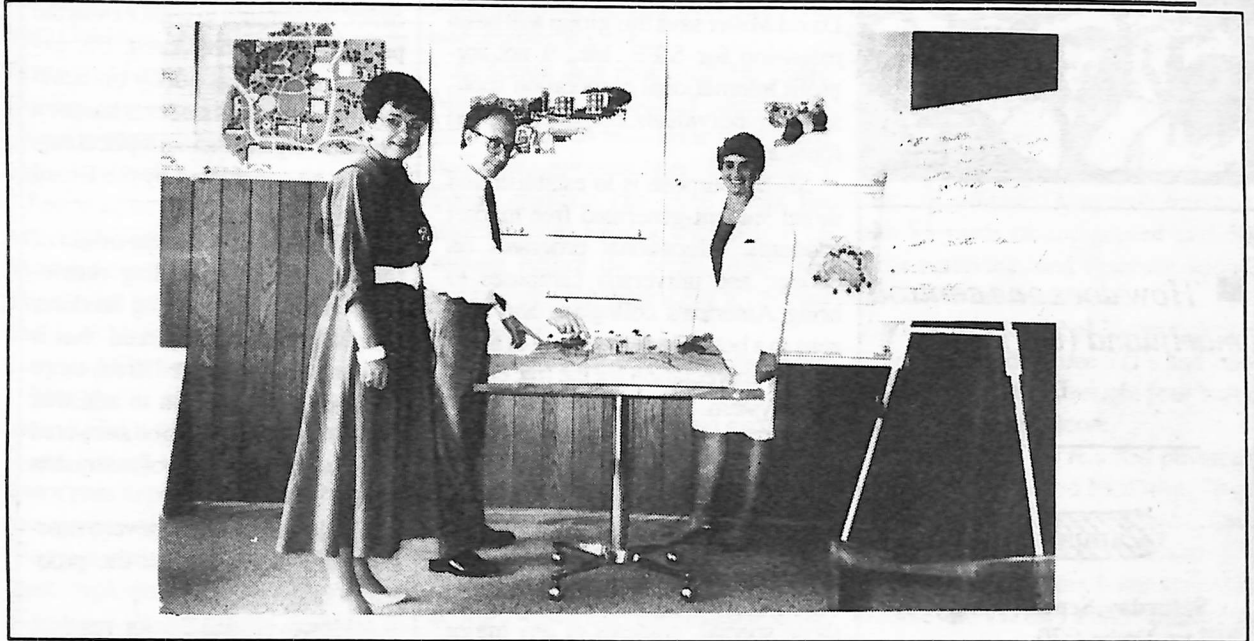
Limited dormitory capacities was the reason cited for the decision to pursue only 25 of the 100 Chinese students. According to the administration, the students will be expected to pay full tuition, room and board fees 'up front.'

Dana Announces Washington County Appreciation Day

Blair, NE—This Saturday, September 9, is one of two days designated as Washington County Appreciation Day at Dana College.

Because of the close ties between Dana College and residents of Washington County, Dana is offering free admission to all Washington County Residents to the Dana vs Drake University football game this Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at Viking Field.

Area residents will also have the opportunity to receive free admission to the women's volleyball game on Wednesday, September 20.



Future Building: Ann Christopherson, Craig Bullis, and Dean O'Connor examine model of 'Old Main Replacement' building. See Cover Photo at bottom of page.

FINANCES

Student Aid Eligibility Affected by Income, Size

Aid Director Mark Anderson takes on Students' Misconceptions

By Joetta L. Pitt

Hermes Staff Writer

An increase in the number of students needing financial aid this fall is one of several reasons returning students may notice a decrease in their own aid says Financial Aid Director Mark Anderson.

Although Anderson does not see decreased aid as a prevailing problem on campus, he admits that some students have been affected by a disproportionate increase in state and federal grants such as the State Student Incentive Grant (S.S.I.G.) and the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant (S.E.O.G.).

Other factors that Anderson cites as possible contributors to a student's weakened funds include a change in guidelines for allocating the S.E.O.G. or perhaps, more simply, less eligibility due to a change in family income, dependents, among other things.

Anderson said however, as he was awarding throughout the summer he noticed a fairly even distribution. Some student's eligibility in-

creased substantially, yet others' eligibility decreased.

For those recipients of a waning award figure, Dana is trying to relieve the burden as much as they can through institutional funding. "In general, Dana has a history in the last several years of returning a large portion of the tuition back to students through scholarships; much more so than other institutions in the state," said Anderson.

The Financial Aid Director has little more to offer disillusioned students than a few words of encouragement, "If you look at a college degree as an investment in the future...because a college degree is something you will make use of until you retire, for some people that may be another 45 years.

"Maybe you borrow \$15,000 but if you take that amount and divide it by 45 years, \$300 a year is roughly what you've spent through borrowing for your education."

If you are still discouraged, you can take some advice that Anderson has to offer and write your congressman about the need you have for more educational funding.

Students Voice Opinions on Campus Policies

By Lori Humphrey

Hermes Staff Writer

A variety of opinions among Dana students over new and previously existing policies have marked the beginning of the 1989-90 school year.

New and returning students have been confronted by revised policies regarding

student residence life. Student reactions to these policies have been skeptical. Marvin Peterson, a Senior Business Administration and Organizational Behavior major, remarked, "What you do in your room is your right and no one can tell you what to do as long as you're not disturbing anyone."

A counter opinion of Kris Pronski, a Senior German and Marketing major, viewed the policies in a positive light stating, "they (the college) do have the student's best interests at heart."

Dan Travaille, Dean of Students, supports this viewpoint saying the overall goal of Student Services is "to help improve the living environment" because students spend approximately "seventy percent of their time out of

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Cover Photo:

Campus Planners from Bassard Dikis were on hand this week to design specifications for the proposed building to be started in the summer of 1990.

Communications Department Gears Up

New faces and untapped talent in Dana's Speech/Theatre machine set hopes high for the new year

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Football and Volleyball Teams Open With a Victory and a Loss

Vikes kick off season with sound thrashing of DWU while Lady Vikes drop one to Westmar

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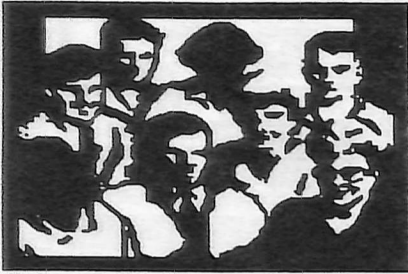
Hermes Managing Editor Peter Sierant takes a look at the lighter side with spineless Horl Slugneck

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■ "How does one control marijuana (use)?"

--D. Travaille

Campus Beat

Saturday, Sept. 9, Viking Football vs. Drake 1:30.

9:30--SAB Dance *Sidekick* playing in Borup Coliseum.

Monday, Sept. 11, 6:30--'How To Do Your Resume for Computer Beginners,' Ras. E. 208-9.

Wednesday, Sept. 12, 9 p.m.--Video Night in the Head, *Punchline*.

New Group SIFE Extends An Open Invitation

Dana College--A new group is starting up on campus called SIFE, Students in Free Enterprise. Professor David Miller says this group will be an extension for SIFE, Inc., a not-for-profit international corporation sponsored by individuals, corporations, and foundations.

SIFE's purpose is to establish and direct student-generated free market economic educational programs on college and university campuses to bring America's collegians and citizens to a better understanding of and a greater appreciation for the free enterprise system.

SIFE's purpose is accomplished through projects within their communities and the presentation of those projects at regional, national, and international competitions.

Prof. Miller says SIFE is open to those special students of any major who are interested in being part of a dynamic enterprise.

SIFE people will learn how to help others and at the same time enhance their career potential. They will be promoting the free enterprise environment which can help people achieve a "Freedom From Want" by showing them how to take advantage of opportunities, earn a decent living, enjoy

Campus Polices

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Most of the students questioned were unclear as to how the policies become a part of the handbook. A policy may originate from anyone on campus. The degree of significance determines to what extent the policy will be considered. For example, the current policy on housing for off campus students has such far reaching financial implications it must be considered by the Board of Regents.

When asked about the origin of the new policy regarding restrictions on incense burning in dorm rooms, Travaille remarked that it was an idea "borrowed from other colleges." He went on to add that the primary question to be answered is "how does one control marijuana (use)?"

"I don't know that severe sanctions are the answer to the problem," said Travaille.

However, one Senior resident assistant who wished to remain anonymous said, it's "starting to get ridiculous when you start picking out things like incense."

economic security, and recognize their own potential.

If you would like more information on how you might become part of this "Free Enterprise" movement contact Professor Miller at 426-7282, Rasmussen Hall, 210E.

Computerwhiz Schmoll Set to Coach Forensics

By Denise Henton

Hermes Staff Writer

The members of the Dana Forensics team kicked off the 1989-90 year with a meeting held on Thursday afternoon, September 7. The meeting consisted of many speeches and introductions, but the spotlight rested on Bob Schmoll, Forensics Director.

Schmoll, a graduate of Computer Services on campus, has taken the coaching position for the Forensics Team this year. Schmoll competed on the Speech team during his college years at Dana. His favorite category of Forensics competition is After Dinner Speaking. He is filling the position left open by the current director Professor Sieghard Krueger, who is taking a sabbatical this term.

The team has challenging goals set for this year. The first is to increase the size of the traveling team.

In past years it's been difficult to justify driving 150 miles when only two or three students are competing. More students would open the map a little wider for the team.

The second goal is to take home a team trophy this year. Many individual awards have been won, but a team trophy hasn't belonged to Dana in over five years.

Thirdly, Dana would like to host a tournament this spring. The team is still waiting to see if the date will fit into the Dana calendar and to see if the manpower is available.

Returning upperclassmen should find the Forensics program more structured than last year.

"We have support like we've never had before", Junior Christa Johnson remarked.

Johnson, in part, was referring to the upperclassmen's combined experience. Johnson qualified for nationals in six individual events last year. She took three events and traveled to East Orange, New Jersey to compete.

Junior Vince Orduna qualified for nationals in three separate events last year. He didn't make the trip to New Jersey because of other commitments.

Junior Denise Henton has twice qualified for national competition. She didn't compete last year, but hopes to continue a winning tradition.

Senior Dawne Preston, in her eighth year of competition has hopes of a grand exit this spring.

The national tournament will be in April in Birmingham, Alabama. However, for every member of the team, their attention is focused on the end of September when Dana under Schmoll will travel to Wayne State and Creighton to compete.

Theatre From Another Age

By Peter A. Sierant

Dana College acquired the talents of Earl Mundt this 1989-90 academic year as the Interim Theatre Director, bringing forty years of teaching experience and knowledge to the institution.

Mundt is a walking storehouse of knowledge and theatre history. A native of North Dakota, Mundt has roots in a small town called Epping, in the Northwestern part of the state.

His father settled down in Epping when land was given "up for grabs" by the Federal Government in the early 1900's.

As a youth, Mundt has recollections of Acting/Managing Companies coming to the region to perform. These were the days before movies.

"There was a man who had been quite wealthy and settled in the West because he liked the area. He had invested in an oil well and went broke. In order to stay alive, he started up a Theatre Company which toured the area. I remember as a small boy watching him act, and his acting technique was from the "old school". His style was so powerful that it sent chills down my spine, and from that moment I wanted to be an actor. I even ended up joining his company," he boasted.

After graduating from the University of North Dakota, he did a stint teaching high school in such towns as Steel, ND, and Williston, ND; involving himself in Speech and Drama Instruction.

When World War II entered the scene, he was inducted into the Army.

His mission was in the Entertainment Department, bringing relief to the "doughboys" from the monotony of war.

"I missed the Battle of the Bulge by three or four hours. We were stationed at Sisone, France with the 82 Airborne on that fateful day. We moved back over the border when the 82 Airborne was called up to stop the German Advance. I missed the Battle, and probably my death," he remarked solemnly.

After WWII, he took a position at the University of Minnesota, creating his own Theatre Company with the attitude of "bringing theatre to the masses".

Time brought Mundt to Augustana College where he remained for thirty-two years until retiring.

"I had been retired for seven or eight years. I received a phone call from Professor Krueger. He had remembered me from a conference in Minnesota, and I'm sympathetic to the type of theatre Dana has. Besides, I think retirement is boring," he chuckled.

Mundt has chosen two classics for the Fall Production. The Greek tragedy "Oedipus", and the "Medieval Comedy The Farce of the Worthy Master Pierre Patelin".

Mundt believes, "a Liberal Arts college should do the classics. Oedipus is the model tragedy and classic for Liberal Arts. I've produced Patelin back in 1950, and it is a good show."

All this time and experience. What is the attraction?

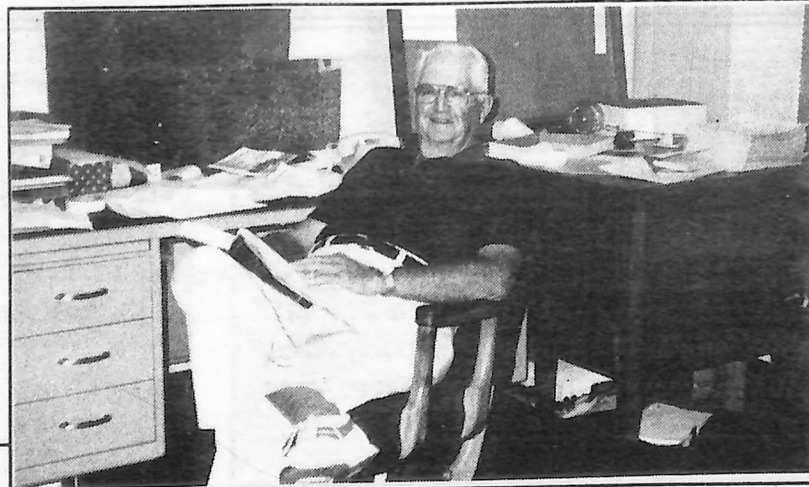
"I like to work...I get a thrill in teaching. There is a certain attraction in watching students develop," he replied.

Dana is new in attitude for him, after coming from Augustana College which has a much larger student population.

"The people are so delightful, and charming. They are eager to help."

There seemed to be only one goal that Mundt has expressed for his brief stay at Dana.

"To do the best theatre I can," he smiled.



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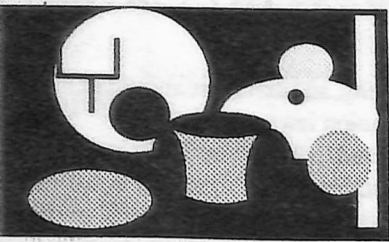
SALLY FIELD TOM HANKS

IN **PUNCHLINE**

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9 p.m. in the Dragon's Head

Sports



■ "I don't think we're a real physical team yet, but we do have some talented kids. Our running game should really be strong."

Dana Unbeaten Streak at Home Continues

By Kevin White

Hermes Sportswriter

There have been many changes around the Dana campus in the last three years, but one thing has remained a constant: the Dana Vikings of Leo McKillip emerging victorious from a home football game.

The Vikings continued that home-field dominance Saturday with a season-opening 41-14 win over Dakota Wesleyan at Viking Field.

"I thought we played pretty well for the first game," said McKillip, who again had a fine recruiting year. "We had a few too many penalties, (13 for 115 yards) but we'll improve on that."

When looking at the strengths of the Viking squad, one must look no further than senior running back Bryan Muschall.

The 6'0" 198-pounder from Council Bluffs garnered All-American honors

as a sophomore after leading the entire NAIA in rushing. He came back last year to lead Nebraska's District 11 in rushing.

Throw in senior running back Marvin Peterson, a bullish 5'10" 208-pounder from Oakland, Fla., and fullback Scott Wagner of Gretna, a fine blocker, and you can see why Dana has the most feared ground attack among the District 11 school.

Junior James Anderson, (6'0" 185) returns at quarterback after a solid sophomore campaign. Anderson's main targets will be wideouts Chris Hough and Dean Norris, and tight ends Jim Daro and Shawn Gessert.

Saturday's matchup with DWU looked like a good one, as Anderson found Hough with a 27-yard touchdown pass to put Dana ahead 7-0 after one quarter of play.

But in the second quarter, Dana's offense exploded, putting the game out of reach with a 27-point outburst to make it 34-7 at the intermission.

Muschall rambled seven yards with just over 10 minutes to play in the second period to make it 14-0 Vikings.

But Dakota Wesleyan answered as Matt Virginia plowed over from the one, cutting it to 14-7.

Anderson then took over. He found Muschall for a 50-yard touchdown pass with seven minutes to play in the half. Two minutes later, the Millard South graduate ran three yards for another score. Finally, with just over a minute before the break, Anderson hooked up with Norris for a 25-yard touchdown.

"I think Anderson's really starting to mature," said McKillip. "He really looked good in that second quarter."

The second half was anticlimactic, with the outcome being decided in the first half. Virginia added another one-yard TD run for the visitors, and Michael Maxwell closed out the Dana scoring with a five-yard run late in the game.

"Our defense really impressed me,"

added McKillip. "Mike Kuhl had a heckuva game at linebacker."

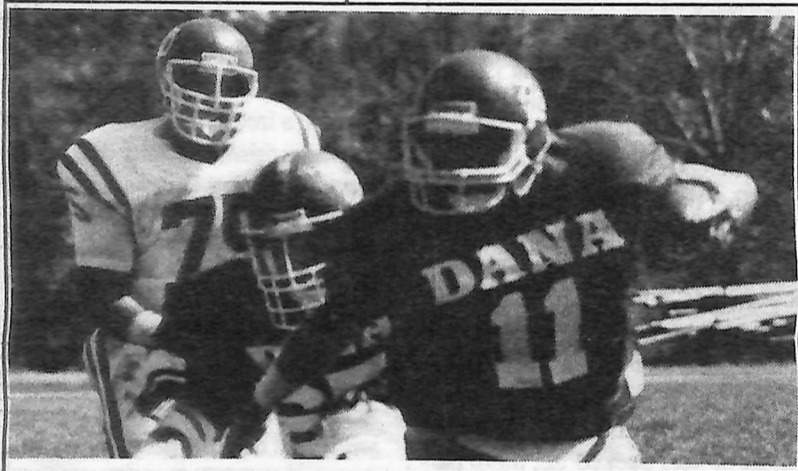
Kuhl finished with 11 tackles, including five solo stops, and an interception for the winners. Cornerback Victor Lyon added seven tackles and defensive linemen Rob Bara and Russ Wilcox added six a piece. The Viking defense allowed just 180 total yards on the afternoon.

Dana, meanwhile, was piling up 498 yards of offense. Muschall finished with 93 yards on the ground and 50 yards receiving, and Peterson added another 45 on the ground.

Anderson ended 12 of 26 through the air for 253 yards, three TD's and one interception. Norris caught four balls for 80 yards and a score.

"I don't think we're a real physical team yet," concluded McKillip. "But we do have some talented kids. Our running game should really be strong."

And with five more home contests to come, the Vikings will be looking to keep that impressive string of victories at Viking Field in tact.



QB on the Run: James Anderson eludes a DWU defender.

Drake Tough Task For Vikings

The Dana Viking football team faces a tough test Saturday, as the Drake Bulldogs come to Blair after a big win last Saturday.

Drake, an NCAA Division III school, defeated 1988 Iowa Conference champion Simpson College 31-22 to open their campaign. Simpson was again a preseason favorite in the Iowa Conference.

"Drake's got a good football team," said Coach Leo McKillip. "We've seen some film of them and they look strong and deep."

Drake took a wild, 38-28 decision last season in Des Moines, so revenge may be on some of the Vikings' minds.

Quarterback Steve Osterberger returns for his junior season for the Bulldogs. Osterberger keyed last season's win over Dana.

McKillip was also impressed with wideout Willie Brown in the film of Drake's win over Simpson.

"They do a lot of the same things we do," added McKillip. "It'll be a battle."

Game time is set for 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Viking Field.

Community Recreation Program Opens

Blair, NE.—Memberships in Dana College's Community Recreation Program will be available beginning Monday, September 11, at the Dana business office in the Pioneer Memorial Building.

The 30-week Community Recreation Program begins Monday September 18, and continues through May 6, 1990.

Membership in the Community Recreation Program allows individuals access to the college's athletic facilities including the indoor pool, free weight room, Universal weight room, gymnasium, racquetball courts, locker room and shower facilities.

Members will also be eligible to receive discounts on non-credit Dana College recreation skills courses such as low impact aerobics, water aerobics, water babies, pre-school swimming, among others.

Viking Netters Open Season on a Sour Note

By Dave Samson

Hermes Sportswriter

The Dana College Women Volleyball team suffered a tough loss in the season opener against Westmar.

In game one, the Lady Vikings fell 15-6. In this effort Dana registered six kills and three aces, two by Sophomore Christy Wawrzyniak.

Game two resulted in a close 12-15 loss. However, there were ten regis-

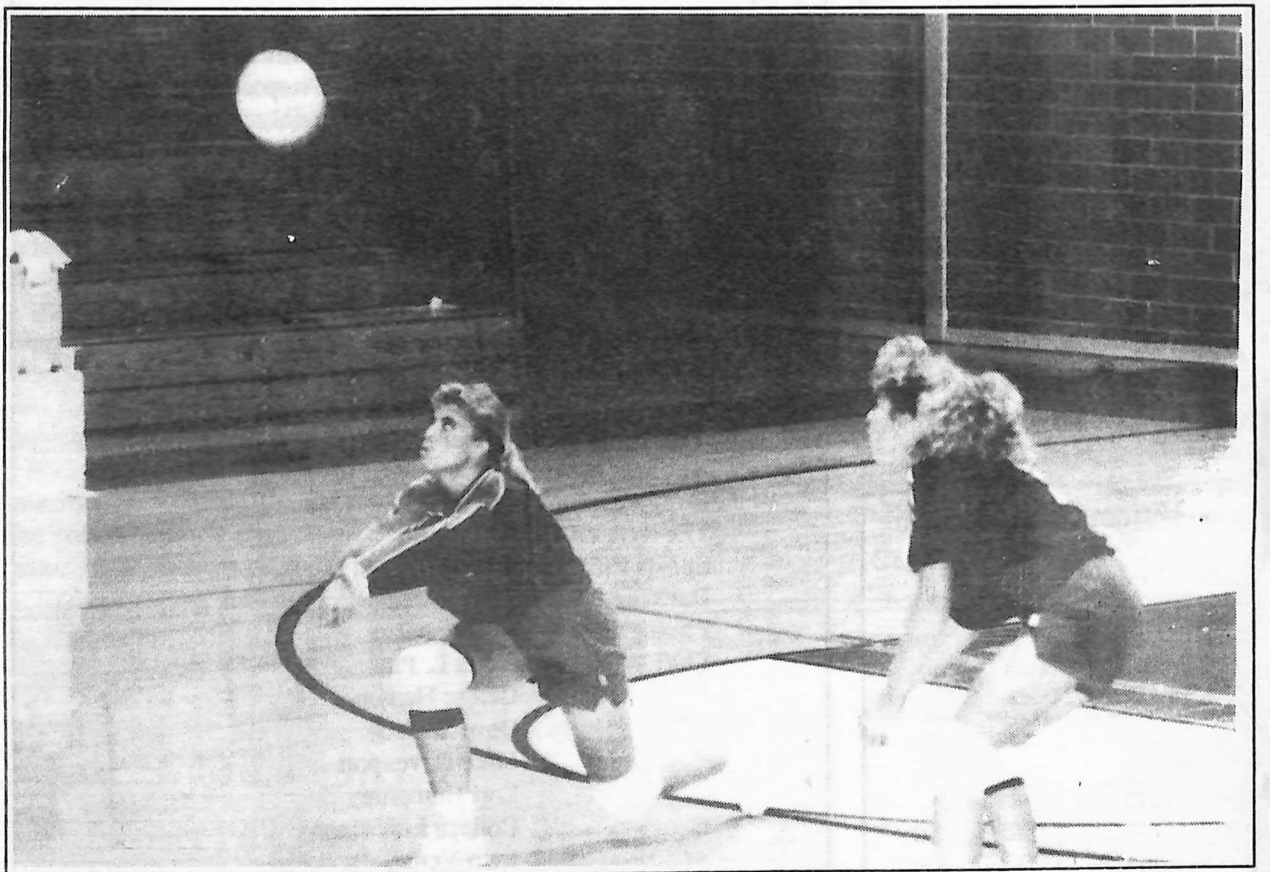
tered kills in the effort.

Junior Kim Gosch sparked a game three win with eleven successful serves resulting in points. Dana took game three 15-3. In the final game, Dana compiled eight kills and 25 digs, 5 by both Juniors Deb Keller and Lori Johnson. In the final tallies, junior college transfer Cheryl West was credited with eight kills. Wawrzyniak added 25 total assists. Sophomore Kim Mikos had two solo blocks and Junior Deb Rife included one solo block and

three assisted blocks. Gosch earned eleven points on fourteen attempts, going eleven for eleven in the third game. Keller finished the match with a hustling fourteen digs.

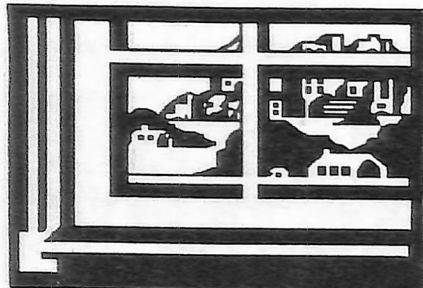
After the home opener, Head Coach Kathy Foley and her Lady Vikings will be on the road until the nineteenth of September where they will take on Tarkio College.

The Junior Varsity under assistant coach Patty Stevenson won their season opener against Westmar that same night.

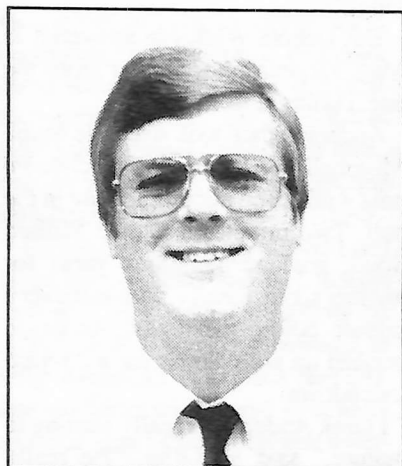


Dana Vikings Practice: The volleyball team prepares for a weekend tournament at Baker University in Baldwin, Kansas.

The Last Word



KIOS Disc Jockey Moriarty Adds Professional Touch to Dana Radio and TV Lab



Mike Moriarty from KIOS in Omaha.

By Mike Davenport

Hermes Staff Writer

A professional disc jockey from K.I.O.S radio in Omaha, Nebraska has joined the Dana faculty as a part time Communications instructor.

Mike Moriarty, currently teaching Radio and T.V. Lab this semester, also hopes to teach Radio Announcing next semester. Moriarty received his undergraduate degree at U.N.O and his master's from Kearney. His major field of study was Education in

Communication.

Moriarty's goal is to, "Give the students the background and skills to perform in broadcasting."

Moriarty responded to a newspaper advertisement requesting a part time Communications professor. He heard about "Dana's quest for excellence and professionalism among its staff."

Among his hobbies, Moriarty enjoys Civil War reenactments with his friends. They call themselves the Irish-Battalion, from Omaha.

To all who are interested in radio Moriarty added "Remember experience means a lot in the business of radio."

Moriarty was born and raised in Omaha, Nebraska and his professional career has taken him across the country to such places as Pueblo, Colorado, Holdridge, Nebraska, and Kearney, Nebraska.

Dana campus radio K.D.C.V. 91.1 FM is anxious to work with Moriarty. The K.D.C.V executive staff returns only three students from last year which has left many positions open to be filled as soon as possible.

K.D.C.V. has been broadcasting since the first day of classes and can be "tuned to" daily from 7:00 p.m. to 12:00 p.m.

Horl Slugneck Takes a Look at Apathy in America. Who Cares?

By Peter A. Sierant

Hermes Managing Editor

I had caught wind about my good acquaintance Horl Slugneck, and that he had made some small steps this summer for positive prospects (we hope) of a new and fresh year. I found Horl sitting in his dorm room, mauling a frozen pizza with extra anchovies, and slurping down a quart of egg nog.

Horl was ecstatic to see me, and after the formalities of hugging (which is difficult because Horl is still becoming familiar with the term "laundry") and sheepish grins, we sat down and started sharing our intimate experiences of summer, which required a certain amount of analyzing:

So, Horl, the summer was a little disheartening. After being isolated up here at Dana, and going back to the city to live, I didn't find a whole lot of change with lifestyles.

"What do you mean, dude?"

Well, there seemed to be more smog, more people in overcrowded conditions, more cars, and more litter on the highways.

"Well, dude, that is natural for the city. You know that if there is a city, there is going to be more people, more sewers backed up, more parties, and for sure, more yuppie pizza goers."

Sure, I won't disagree with your statement Horl, though if you stop sucking those anchovies off the cheese you might be better understood. It's just that I don't think it's really "au naturale" as you say, because I think it is downright un-

healthy, and that there should be more pollution laws.

"Dude, dude, you are missing my point. Egg Nog? Okay. It's just that when you are putting control on Big Business the majority of Americans don't want to spend the extra cash for government enforcement."

Hmmmm, that is good point there Horl, but then that comes down to short term capitalism.

"What do you mean, dude?"

Well, I think it is the message of materialism that has developed over the last two decades. People are really just concerned with their personal well-being for the moment. We make things, put them on the market, and don't even know what they can do. Baby diapers are one issue.

"Well, dude, I don't want any form of communism invading my privacy, and government control is just that."

Horl, you don't need to dip your pizza into the egg nog.

Yes, I can understand your commitment to a free system of government and enterprise, but that doesn't give some of the Big Businesses the right to endanger my life just because they want to make a buck. After all it is stated in the constitution that an individual has the right to the pursuit of Life. And that to me means not to suffer harm from another individual. And yes, Horl, there is a certain amount of bureaucracy involved, but there are PEOPLE still making the decisions, and that in itself is a scary thought.

This makes government control necessary at times for people to be protected from larger institutions, because they don't have a say at times, and their voice gets lost in the sea.

"Well, dude, that seems all very well and done. Hey, you want to see my bug collection?"

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