



HERMES

THE MESSENGER



Volume 70, No. 4

September 29, 1989

SPORTS

National Power Vikings Defeat Tarkio and Rise to Number 8 in Poll



Surging Ahead: The Dana offensive line blocks for district scoring leader, Bryan Muschall.

4-0 Gridders Battle First Quarter Turnovers

By Kevin White

Hermes Sports Writer

The Dana Viking football team, now 4-0 and ranked No. 8 in the country after a 27-23 win over Tarkio Saturday, is enjoying a well-deserved week off.

"I've been pretty happy with our play so far," said Viking Coach Leo McKillip of his team's quick start. "I just hope we keep coming."

Dana looked like it was anything but a Top Ten team early in Saturday's game with the winless Owls.

The Vikings squandered two excellent scoring opportunities early, throwing an interception on the Tarkio four-yard line after losing a fumble deep in Owl territory on the previous drive.

Tarkio took advantage of the Vikings miscues. Versatile freshman quarterback Greg Oliver bolted over from three yards out to put the Owls ahead 7-0 after one period.

Oliver then stunned the home crowd, striking for an 89-yard touchdown pass to yet another pass-catching Brown, Tony, (Willie Brown of Drake gave Dana fits in an earlier game) putting Tarkio in front 14-0 with 14:11 to play in the first half.

"We're the ones who should have had the 14-0 lead," said McKillip of his team's early troubles.

James Anderson, the leading passer in District 11 after four weeks, then brought the Vikes back. He found Chris Hough for a 14-yard touchdown to cut the deficit to 14-7.

Oliver countered with another two-yard touchdown run to put his team ahead 21-7 with 4:11 to play in the second period, as the Viking defense was allowing huge chunks of yardage.

It took Dana just over two minutes to strike back. Anderson found Marvin Peterson for what seemed to be a 15-yard gain over the middle.

But Peterson tore through at least four would-be tacklers for a big 43-yard touchdown reception as Dana trailed just 21-14 heading into the intermission.

The halftime break was a chance for Defensive Coordinator Jim Krueger

and his staff to make some adjustments.

"Coach Krueger deserves a lot of the credit for the defensive turnaround," added McKillip.

And what a turnaround it was, as the defense threw a near-shutout in the second half, with Troy Buss taking an intentional safety with just seconds to play to account for Tarkio's only points.

Meanwhile, the offense kept right on rolling. Anderson hit junior Corey Mitchell with a 47-yard TD pass minutes into the third period. Jade Wagner missed his first PAT of the year and Dana trailed 21-20.

Then with 5:11 to play in the third, Anderson found tight end Jim Daro for an 11-yard strike and his fourth TD of the day. The final touchdown of the game gave Dana the lead for good.

From there the defense took over, led by District 11 Player of the Week Mike Kuhl. Kuhl was in on 12 solo tackles and 12 assists including one quarterback sack.

"Kuhl's playing about as well as anybody I've had right now," said McKillip of the senior from Omaha.

Other defensive standouts included Russ Wilcox, six solos and seven assists; Greg Hansen, five solos and three assists; Bruce Thomas, eight solos and two assists; and Michael Allen with five solo tackles.

"Our secondary has a lot of talent, and they're gaining experience," added McKillip. "We had too many penalties in the game though."

Offensively, Anderson finished with outstanding numbers. The junior was successful on 20 of 27 passes for 349 yards, four TDs and two interceptions.

Peterson led the rushing department with 84 yards on 13 carries, and Bryan Muschall added 55 on the same number of attempts.

Mitchell had his best game as a Viking, with five receptions for 108 yards, and Dean Norris caught six passes for 84 yards. Troy Buss booted two punts for a 51.5 yard average, improving his nation-leading average to 46.2.

The Vikings are now in preparation for the conference opener, a road contest October 7 with 2-1-1 Doane College in Crete.

CAMPUS NEWS

Construction Begins on New Arts Center Wing

Art Department is Eager to Move Out of Windowless Black Box

By Denise Henton

Hermes Staff Writer

A crew from Erikson Construction moved on campus this week to begin working on the new addition to the Madsen Performing Arts Center.

The 9600 square foot addition, which is being built for the art department should be completed and ready for use next fall.

The art department has been borrowing space from the theater since Old Main was destroyed by fire one year ago.

"Two years without windows," said Dr. Milt Heinrich of the art department, "is not a pretty sight for an art department. We are tired of being moles."

Lack of light was not the only problem discovered in the temporary relocation.

The art curriculum had to be limited due to ventilation problems that the theater's black box area simply was not built to handle. Storage space

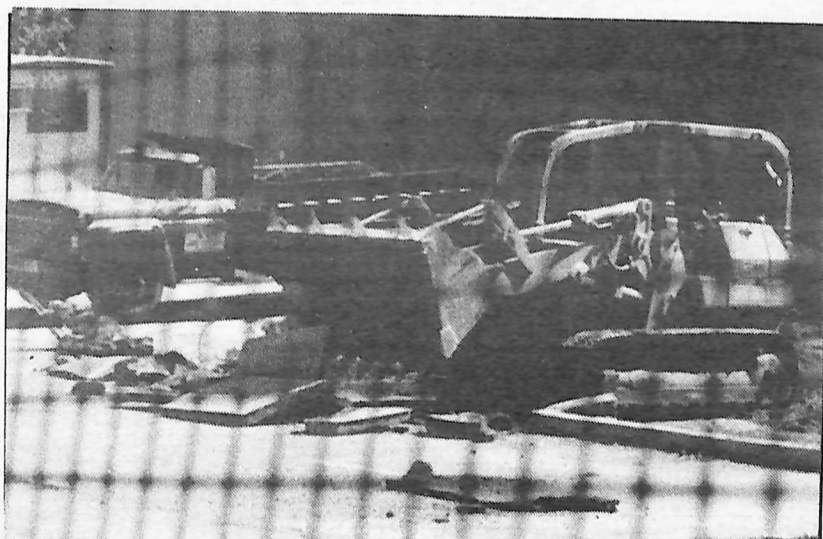
was also a concern since there wasn't enough of it.

Heinrich was particularly thrilled with the instructional gallery area of the addition. "It's not like Parnassus where they feature professionals," commented Heinrich, "it's for the works of students."

Also in the new addition there will be five offices for the music and art departments, one multipurpose classroom, photography studios, and space to use the new computers for graphic arts.

Questions were asked as to why the

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Erikson Construction: Bulldozers and caterpillars were a common sight on the Dana campus this week..

Omaha Counsellor Addresses Date Rape

Marti Forman from UNO sheds some light on a rising social problem.

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Viking Basketball Preview Looks Ahead

The Dana men's basketball team is already preparing for the coming season.

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Number of International Students Increases From Last Year

ISO includes members from eight countries from around the world.

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Issue of Student Fines is Topic of Debate

Several students give their opinions on the practicality and ethicality of monetary fines.

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NEWS

New PAC Addition

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classroom/chapel complex was not finished before the PAC addition.

President Christopherson had several reasons for putting the art department first. "I think that we need to have some specialized areas in art. For creativity we need to have optimal conditions," Christopherson commented.

He continues to say that this is a "small addition we can afford to do and do it quickly."

Christopherson remarked that the final plans for the Old Main replacement building are yet to be finished and that the money has not been raised.

Dana accepted a bid from Erikson Construction, Inc., of Blair to build the new wing. The final price will be just over \$730,000.

Erikson has done other work on campus. They contracted the building of the Madsen Performing Arts Center and recently, have paved the campus parking lots.

PUBLIC PULSE

By Kim Sloan

The system of penalty fines has recently become a touchy subject among the Dana community. Public Pulse was designed so that the students and faculty would be able to express their opinions on current topics and issues. This week's question was:

"How do you feel about the fines imposed upon the students this year and what can be done to improve the system?"

"I feel the fines imposed on students are too harsh. They should not be based on words. What I mean is the fine should be based on the situation, and take both sides of the story into consideration not just hear the students side and then fine, but listened to what really happened."

--Phillip Warner, Freshman
Major: Accounting
Omaha, NE

"I feel the fines are really tough and will just make people want to party more. It's like when you tell a child not to touch something and they do. It doesn't matter what the students think can be done to improve because Travaille doesn't care what we think even though this college is for us."

--Craig Perkins, Sophomore
Major: Special Ed.
Shenandoah, IA

"I feel as far as intervisitation goes, the hours should be extended. When people are old enough to be away from home they are old enough to be with who they want. When talking about alcohol I think we should bring back the old policies of \$20 for level I, ect. Community service should also be available to supplement paying money."

--Tim Barner, Junior
Major: Math
Blair, NE

"I feel that something that could cut down the drinking problem would be to have a dorm for those 21 and older which could be wet for those who desire, since the student handbook says you must be 23 years or older to live off campus. They should have students help design fines and penalties instead of people who don't know how to relate to the young adults of today."

--Bryan Muschall, Senior
Major: Business
Council Bluffs, IA

"In reality, I think there has to be some sort of system to penalize those who 'break the rules', whether these punishments be monetary fines or something else, such as community service. Whether I agree with the current fines seems irrelevant. What I so think needs to be looked at is the way these fines are established. It seems to me if students are the ones expected to enforce the rules/policies then they should contribute to the system of punishment, and help set up the way fines will be distributed."

--Jennifer Barabas, Resident Assistant
Major: International Communications and German
Fort Calhoun, NE

Many alternatives have been suggested. Some of them are probably too far-fetched which is an indicator of the high level of emotional content surrounding the issue, but others could become real possibilities.

SOCIETY

Seminar on Date Rape Reveals Magnitude of the Problem

40% of Men in UCLA Study Think it's Okay if They've Spent A Lot of Money on Their Date

By Mark J. Olsen

Hermes Editor-in-Chief

According to a recent UCLA study, 33% of women surveyed believed by definition that date rape is acceptable in the following instances: if a couple has dated for a period of time if the woman has led the man on, if the woman says 'yes' but changes her mind, or if the man touches her above the waist.

At a seminar on Monday night entitled "Dating Expectations," Marti Forman from the UNO counselling center addressed students' concerns regarding date rape. Forman said that the UCLA study is an indicator of the magnitude of the problem. Said Forman, "Many women will never tell that they've been date raped because they feel ashamed and responsible for the incident."

The same UCLA survey also interviewed men, asking them when they felt that forced sex is okay. The study found that 40% of men think it is acceptable if he has spent a lot of money on the woman, 50% believed it was okay if the woman led him on, 33% said it is permissible if he is so aroused that he cannot stop, and 54% indicated that it is alright if the woman says 'yes' but later changes her mind.

NATIONAL NEWS

Exxon's Pullout Raises Environmental Concerns from Dana's Biology Department

By Kelly Satter

Hermes Staff Writer

On September 15th, the Exxon Oil Company halted its clean-up activities on the shores of Prince Williams Sound. On March 24th, 1989, a so-called unqualified ship mate caused the Exxon oil tanker, Valdez, to run aground, spilling 11 million gallons of oil into the Pacific Ocean.

All of the people interviewed on campus agreed that Exxon is trying to shun the responsibility of cleaning up their mess. Some students on the Dana Campus were extremely disturbed. Senior Sue Hendrick commented, "Let's move Exxon from the planet." History Professor Don Warman also noted that, "Exxon has been kicking and screaming ever since they started their clean-up."

According to the September 18th issue of "Newsweek", there were 1,090 miles of beaches contaminated by the oil spill. Of the 10,836,000 gallons spilled, approximately one-fourth of the oil was recovered and the rest was deposited on shore.

Exxon said that they treated 1,087 miles of the polluted shoreline, but the State of Alaska still claims that at least 1,000 miles of shoreline still needs cleaning. The number of animals killed is startling: 33,264 birds and 980 otters were found dead from the oil slick. However, these statistics don't include other ecological consequences undetected by scientific means.

Biology Professor Dr. Mark Davis stated, "People are seeing the imme-

diolate response to wildlife deaths, but what they haven't seen yet is the effect that this oil spill is going to have on the offspring of some of the birds that hatch next season.

Forman said that the incident of date rape is most likely to occur to women between the ages of 15 and 25, but most likely during her freshman year in college or in the summer between her senior year of high school and her freshman year in college.

Forman also stated that alcohol is involved in over one-half of the date rape assaults and one-third of the victims. Forman said that alcohol "plays a major role in a lack of assertiveness on the part of the woman." After viewing a date rape videotape a number of students commented that "a woman shouldn't be so naive. A drink up in the room usually means something more."

When asked if they had ever been raped, only 3% of women interviewed answered 'yes,' but when the question was rephrased as, "Have you ever had sexual intercourse against your will and without your consent?" over 20% of the women answered 'yes.' Forman said that this is proof that the victims, as well as the perpetrators do not view forced sex as rape.

Forman also said that a woman cannot tell a rapist by appearance. 70% of all rapes are committed by someone the woman knows, and the rapes are planned in advance. "Women should trust their instincts," she said.

Forman listed nine common rape myths: 1) women want it and like it,

2) women are only raped when they're out alone, 3) rapists are easy to spot, 4) rape only happens in large cities, 5) rape is an act of sexual gratification (it's not it's an act of power and aggression), 6) rapists are strangers, 7) women can always prevent rape, 8) a woman will only respect a man if he 'lays down the law,' and 9) women who dress or act provocatively deserve to be raped.

The most frequent word used in the evening's seminar was "communi#cate." According to Forman, feelings of insecurity provide a breeding ground on which date rape appears to flourish. "We've made the topics of sex and rape, as a society, taboo," said Forman. A woman, particularly a freshman, is more vulnerable because she is seeking acceptance, and often doesn't want to appear prudish. Consequently, an insecure woman is more likely to maintain a passive role in the relationship, which may result in her being taken advantage of.

The videotape in conjunction with other handouts and visual aids indicated that both men and women are insecure when forming a new relationship. Forman said that a woman who confronts those feelings of insecurity, acknowledges them, and vocalizes them will have a more successful dating life.

finish the clean-up, but some of the people in the U.S. may not like the government regulating private business."

Ex-Dana student David Smith from Chicago said, "the people will be behind the government in forcing Exxon to clean up their mess. But I don't think the government will have to step in. If the shores are still visibly in bad shape, Exxon will go back and finish the job."

Students raised the question, "What are some things that can be done to prevent another accident of this magnitude?" Accidents often have a way of bringing about improvements in the system. As a result of the Exxon disaster, tanker captains before leaving port now have to submit to a breath test.

"Exxon showing good faith that they learned a lesson, should spend money in ways to prevent further accidents of this nature. Exxon should also research better ways of cleaning oil off the water and contaminated shores," said Mark Weber a senior Biology major from Kearney Nebraska.

Weber added, "Exxon screwed up in picking Port Valdez. In Prince William Sound the reefs are shallow, and the waters turbulent."

When first asked about Exxon pulling out of Alaska, Weber's reply was, "let me tell you, I pulled into an Exxon station the other day, and the attendant washed only half my windshield. When I asked him why, he only said it was company policy."

Sierant stated, "only the U.S. government has the clout to make Exxon



THE ARTS

"We need to take more advantage of the opportunities given us. You will certainly learn something by attending these events, and you may even find that you enjoy it."

Arts Opportunities Are Not Being Taken Full Advantage Of

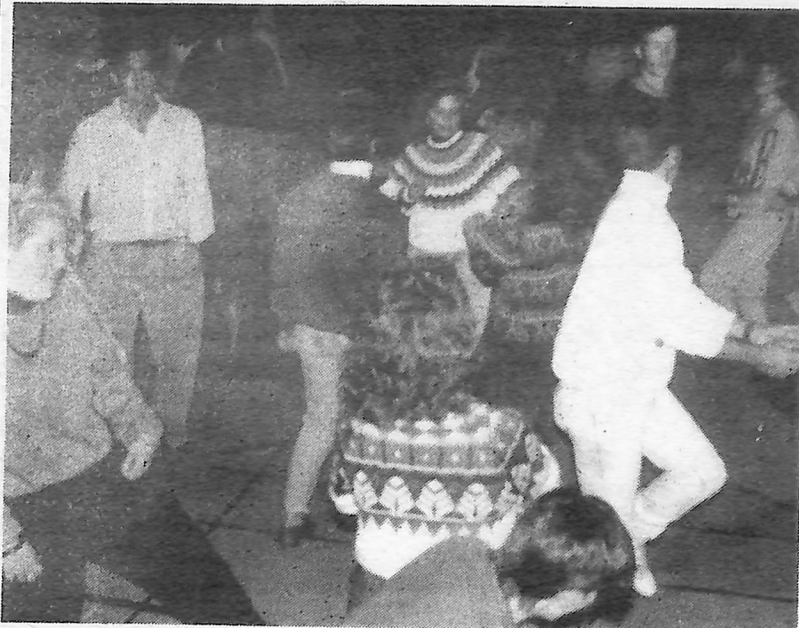
By Jeff Gillio
Entertainment Editor

In the past two issues of the *Hermes* I wrote reviews on area art events. In the process I was struck by the lack of such events in our society. At first you might think that these events are in plentiful supply, but you must realize that the life of a liberal arts student gives us many more opportunities to experience such events than the average person on the street.

By being students at Dana we have at our disposal the means to attend a great variety of cultural events. Everything from concerts to plays to art exhibits could be attended by Dana students for free or a very minimal charge. In spite of this, recitals continue to be given in half empty rooms, Parnassus exhibits go virtually unseen, and discounted tickets to events ranging from the symphony to the ballet go unsold.

Unfortunately this is not news to most people in the Dana community. It is common knowledge that students regularly have friends sign their names at Humanities events so they won't have to go and actually be exposed to something cultural. To me this is a sad commentary about at-

At A Glance



Dance-A-Lot: On Saturday night DSPAC sponsored a dedication dance for the freshly paved Borup parking lot.

titudes of our students. After all are we not here to obtain a Liberal Arts education? If this is indeed the reason for our being here it would seem to me that students would be eager to take advantage of these opportunities. However, this is obviously not the case. My question is why?

I realize that homework and off campus employment do take a good portion of the student's time but I also know many students who sit in their rooms and watch T.V. for hours on end. I think that part of the problem is the tendency our society has to avoid thinking or anything that might cause

a person to think. Because of this attitude of society, it is my belief that the time has come for us to take a hard look at the way we spend our spare time.

Would it really hurt any of us to spend two hours every other week attending some type of art event? I don't think so, it could even help the grades of those of us who are still in Hum. Keep this in mind the next time you are trying to decide between the *Cosby Show* and *McGyver*. We are very fortunate to have access to as many of these events as we do so why not take advantage of it while we can? Many people out there would love to have access to the number of events we do but can't afford it.

Think about this next time you are complaining that \$4 is too much for the symphony. Most people have to pay \$20 to \$40 dollar ticket price to attend such an event. When you think of it that way \$4 isn't very much. The point that I am trying to make is that we need to take more advantage of the opportunities given us. You will certainly learn something by attending these events, and you may even find that you enjoy it.

Even if nothing else comes of your attendance you will have given the arts a chance and yourself the chance to experience something that is becoming increasingly rare in our society. Art, in it's many exciting and varied forms.

Dr. Christopherson To Be Featured On KDCV People And Issues

By Mike Davenport

Dr. Myrvin Christopherson, President of Dana College, will be a featured guest on this week's edition of *People and Issues* on KDCV. *People and Issues* is a weekly talk show which will interview one prominent member of the Dana community each week, and provide an opportunity for the listeners to call in and ask question or voice their opinions. Tune in to KDCV 91.1 FM every Monday at 7:00 for *People and Issues*.

When It Comes To Disease, It's All In The Name

By Quinn Sebesta
Guest Columnist

Why do some diseases get no respect? Take your common cold. Nobody cares if you're hacking and wheezing. But get a disease with a big name like mononucleosis and people respect you.

It seems like in order for a disease to sound respectable, it has to end like tuberculosis, mononucleosis and the like. Nobody cares if you're in great pain from an in-grown toenail. Even some of the more interesting medical abominations get passed up just because they don't sound like an affliction.

What about ringworm? It's a great illness, but it doesn't carry the Latinized neurologist's language.

Even calling something by a different name can get one instant sympathy. A cut on the finger is not just a cut, it's a laceration. A bruise is a contusion. People will think you're really running up the doctor bills with those terms!

If you tell people you suffered a severe multiple fracture on your left femur, instant sympathy! If you claim a broken bone, no respect at all.

So next time you have to stay in bed with a cold, don't admit to having one, instead go with a big disease; you'll get results.

Sea of Love, An Eight-Toe Thriller

By Mike Davenport
Entertainment Reviewer

Al Pacino plays his best role ever in the "Sea of Love", a sexual thriller that has mystery lying in every dark corner.

"Sea of Love" is a murder mystery that stars Pacino as a detective searching for a woman that kills her lovers after sex.

While Pacino is in search of this "sexual killer" he falls in love with one of the suspects in the case. His love for the woman clouds his judgment, masking the possibility that she may be the killer, leaving the audience riveted to their seats pondering the ultimate question of "whodun it?"

As the storyline progresses the evidence begins to incriminate the woman he has fallen for. This makes for action packed adventure, that has many cliff hangers and a very unpredictable ending.

This movie plays on the human emotions of love and violence in a well written script. The exceptional acting in this movie should not go unrecognized.

This movie is rated "R" for its sexual content and language.

Mike gives "Sea of Love" eight toes.

Ten toes = excellent
Five toes = OK
One toe = Dismal

Around the Area

Sunday Oct. 1

Bagels and Bach, Omaha Symphony String Quartet, Joslyn \$5.00 Leave Parnassus at 9:15

Monday Oct. 2

People and Issues, KDCV, 7:30 p.m., President Christopherson, guest

Tuesday Oct. 3

Women's volleyball, here against Concordia, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday Oct. 4

A Chapter from *Red Boots and Lunch Bucket: Reminiscences of a Country School* By John W. Nielsen, Parnassus, 1:10 p.m.

Regency, music group, MPAC, 8:00 p.m.

Thursday Oct. 5

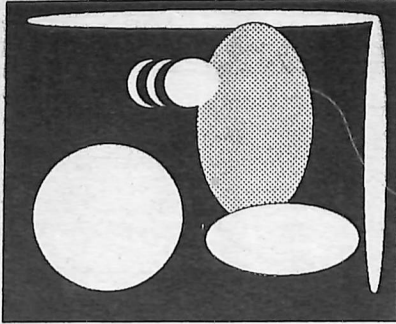
Women's volleyball at Neb. Wesleyan, 7:30 p.m.

"Visualizing Music: Where Bach Meets the Computer", Parnassus, 10:00 p.m.

"School Daze", Dragon's Head, 9:00 p.m.

Gypsy, running until Oct. 8, Omaha Community Playhouse

Ninja Cafe, 6:45 p.m. dinner, 8:00 p.m. show, Vidlak's Family Cafe, dinner and show \$12, show only \$7



S P O R T S

■ "Matches like that will help us out in the long run."

Lady Vikings' Hustle Shows In District Stats

By Dave Samson

Hermes Sports Writer

The volleyball team currently leads District 11 statistics this week with an average 24.6 digs per game.

Deb Keller leads the team, as well as district 11 diggers, with an average of 4.7 per game and is also ninth in serving percentage with an impressive 92%.

Dana also ranks fifth in kills with 11.0 per game and fifth in blocking with 4.1 per game. The team also ranks third in assists with 10.2 per game respectively.

Cheryl West continues to dominate district 11 with 5.0 kills per game and was named district 11 player of the week during the week of September 18. West, a Junior College transfer

from Southwestern Community College, recorded 143 kills in 25 games, a 5.72 average for the week. She also added 90 digs, 5 ace serves, and 95% passing. "Cheryl is an outstanding edition to our program, she is very valuable because she can do so many things with an attack, but the best thing about her is she is such a competitor. That makes her tough to stop," Head Coach Kathy Foley stated.

The team played three matches during the past week, concluding with a 1-2 record. The Vikings defeated Sioux Falls College 15-2, 13-15, 15-4, 15-7. Sioux Falls never really gave the Vikings a challenge but a let down in the second game forced the match to go four games. Again West led the team with 19 kills while Cindi Dowd put down 13. Deb Keller had 15 service points while teammate Lori

Johnson also had 13. Keller continued to lead the team in digs with 20 while Johnson had 17. Kris Skelton went 11 for 11 in passing and Keller went 18-19 respectively.

Previous to the win, the Tarkio Owls entered Borup Coliseum on tuesday night to challenge the Vikings to a third game this season and escaped with a win 4-15, 15-11, 9-15, and 13-15. Dana started off slow and dropped the first game. Coach Foley said "we never really got started in that game, but we did come back and win the second game which speaks well for our team." She also stated that she was proud of how the team came back, but the slow start really hurt them. "We can play much better than what we did, but we never gave up," Foley concluded on the match.

Next up were the cats from Wayne

State College. Dana came out strong and jumped to a 9-4 lead in the first game and led 12-10, but couldn't convert the final serves into points. Once again the Vikings jumped off to a good start in game two but couldn't hang on for the win. Wayne ended up defeating the Vikings in the fifth game to seal the match 12-15, 15-7, 15-5, 11-15, and 9-15. "We played hard, played good defense and served very well overall, matches like that will help us out in the long run," Foley concluded. Cheryl West continued her wrath with 26 kills while Cindi Dowd tallied 12. Christy Wawrzyniak finished with 43 assists.

The Vikings will travel to the Colorado Baptist Triangular tonight and then to Colorado Mines on Saturday. The Vikings then come home on the third of October to take on Concordia College.

Viking Gridders Continue to Dominate District 11



Honored Linebacker: Junior Mike Kuhl, District 11 player of the week with 24 tackles, moves over to bring down Joe Powe.

NIAC

Conference Standings

Dana.....	4-0
Wesleyan.....	2-1
Midland.....	2-1
Doane.....	2-1-1
Hastings.....	2-2
Concordia.....	0-2

By Kevin White

Hermes Sports Writer

Dana is well-represented in the latest District 11 football statistics released earliest this week.

James Anderson has taken over the passing lead, with 64 completions in 113 attempts for 1,052 yards, 10 touch-

downs and six interceptions.

Troy Buss leads not only District 11, but the nation in punting. The junior from Logan, Ia., has kicked 13 times for 600 yards, a sparkling 46.2 yard average.

Dean Norris continues to rule the receiving department, with 16 catches for 272 yards, a 16.2 average.

Sophomore Sean Dalton has moved into second place in kickoff returns

after a good performance against Tarkio. Dalton has returned seven kicks for 169 yards, a 24.1 average. Dalton is also fourth in punt returns with seven for 110 yards, a 15.7 average.

Bryan Muschall leads the district in scoring with 40 points. The senior from Abraham Lincoln High School in Council Bluffs is now seventh in rushing, with 60 carries for 295 yards,

a 4.9 average.

The Vikings are now second in total offense with 437.5 yards per game. Dana is fifth in rushing at 172 yds/game and first in passing with 265.5 yds/game.

The defense is now fifth overall, allowing 343.8 yards a contest. Rushing defense is fourth, giving up 140.3 yds/game, and the pass defense has allowed 203.5 yds/game, ranking eighth in the district.

SPORTS

New Offense Headlines Viking Basketball Team

By Dave Samson

Hermes Sports Writer

■ "The talent is there, we just need to bring it all together."

The mens basketball team will showcase a different brand of basketball for the 1989-90 season by going with a quicker type of offense.

Head Coach, Will Baird, says that with this year's recruits, the team will have the depth on the bench to go quicker and fastbreak more frequently. The strengths, along with the bench depth, is in the guards. "We're six to seven guards deep this year, which will help us out during the season," Baird stated. Many new faces will step in this year at the guard position including Patrick Sanders and Jeff Miller, two junior college transfers from Aurora, Illinois. Along with the new faces will be the more common ones like the senior from Englewood, Colorado, Paul Powner and senior Kevin White from Minden, Iowa, both co-captains for this year's squad.

The Vikings graduated three seniors last year: Jerrod Lawrence, Lucky Sagay, and Greg Diehl. "It will be a loss that we will have to deal with, especially the inside game with Lawrence, who averaged nearly 21 points per game last year," said Baird.

Newcomers looking forward to seeing some playing time are freshmen John Arensberg, Don Brown, Scott Greenfield, Brent Habrock, Brent Johnson, and Peter Dam Johnsen

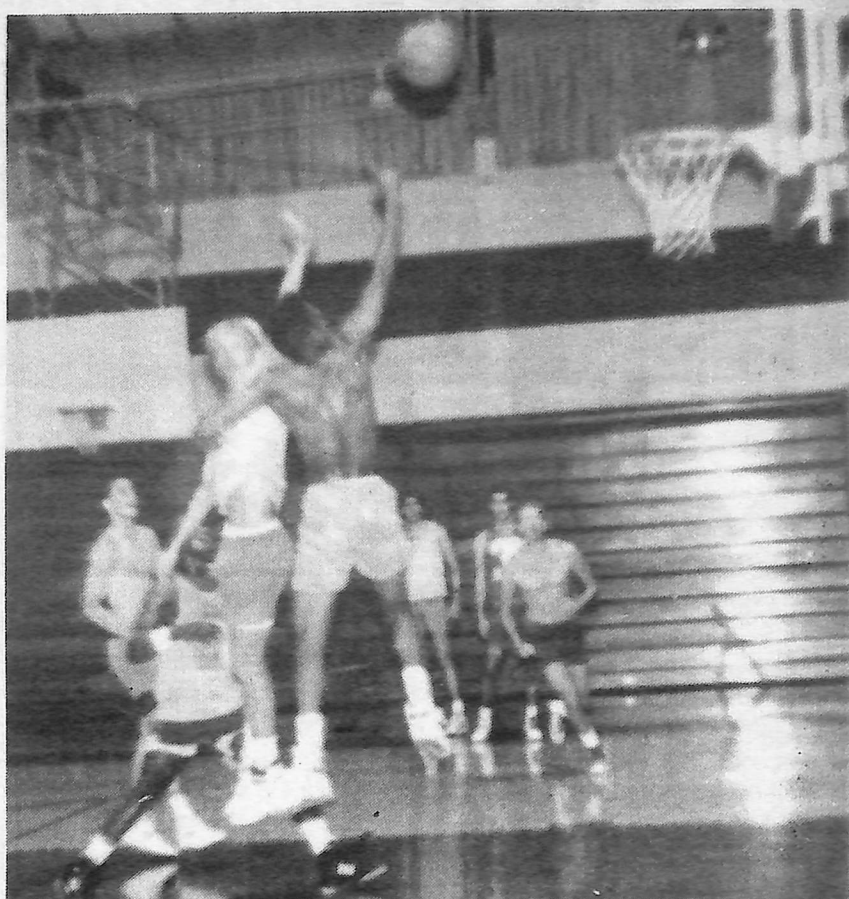
from Horsholm, Denmark. Also junior transfer Vance Petersen.

The returning members from the 88-89 season include John Chapman, Scott Gray, Jeff Kress, Craig Olson, co-captains Powner and White, Dave Samson, Tyrone Tyndell, Rich Ventry, Gary Wilson, Shawn Winters, and Rob Wright.

Baird stated that the team will just need time to play together and blend into a team. "The talent is there, we just need to bring it all together."

The Vikings have plans to achieve some goals for the upcoming season. They are hoping to score at least 90 points per game while limiting opponents to less than 80 points per game. The Vikings also want to shoot over 55 percent from the floor as a team, while shooting over 75 percent from the free throw line. The key will be to improve on the rebounding this year and set a goal of out rebounding opponents by at least five per game. Another key will be to minimize turnovers, under 16 per game, and to play aggressive, consistent basketball on the road. To reach these goals and to adapt to the run and gun type of offense, the Vikings have increased their pre-season training from last year.

"The team is really working hard and is beginning to show signs of being a good basketball team this early in the year," Baird said. On a disappointing note, Cory Crippen will be out for the season. The sophomore from Nor-



Air Vikings: The Dana men's basketball team is preparing for another year of tough competition in the NIAC.

folk, Nebraska sustained ligament damage in his knee during pre-season workouts. "He's a hardworking kid and will never give up, he's a motivator on the floor and an inspiration to his teammates," Baird quoted.

You can catch a preview of the men's team on October 13, when they will play in the annual alumni game. The Viking's home opener will be November 7 against Grand View College at 7:30.

Why Can't Dana Be A National Power?

By Randall Hollowell

Hermes Sports Editor

Everyone knows the benefits of Dana College, a Liberal Arts college that gives students a background in a variety of subjects; a small school that caters to the needs of the students; a campus with a fine learning atmosphere.

However, it has been a while since we could compare it to other schools nationally in the area of athletics. That's not the case any more.

First, let's look at the spring season, specifically, women's softball.

The Lady Vikings have now won three consecutive conference championships and left little doubt who is the best in the NIAC. However, the team has faltered once it made to the District playoffs, and a chance to go to the National Playoffs.

It's only a matter of time before coach Kissel is able to take the Vikings over that hump and into the National spotlight.

The Dana wrestling team is one that has had national success in the recent past. In 1987 Dana matman Trent Gutschenritter was sixth in the NAIA national tournament. Dana has been able to consistently place wrestlers in the national meet.

Let's now turn our attention to the present. The Dana football team is going into their conference portion of the schedule at 4-0 and ranked 8th in

Leading Scorer: Bryan Muschall the district's leading scorer picks up yardage against the Tarkio Owls.

the country for NAIA Division II. Coach Leo McKillip has basically done a 180-degree turn with the team since taking over in 1985.

In 1987, the Vikings went to the National playoffs, but dropped their first game to Baker University of Kansas.

The Vikings are on the doorstep of becoming a national power. However, what makes a national power?

Number one, a team needs consistency, and past success. These are two areas that the Vikings are working on. They have had winning seasons the past few years; they have not lost at home in three years, and have been to the playoffs within the last two years.

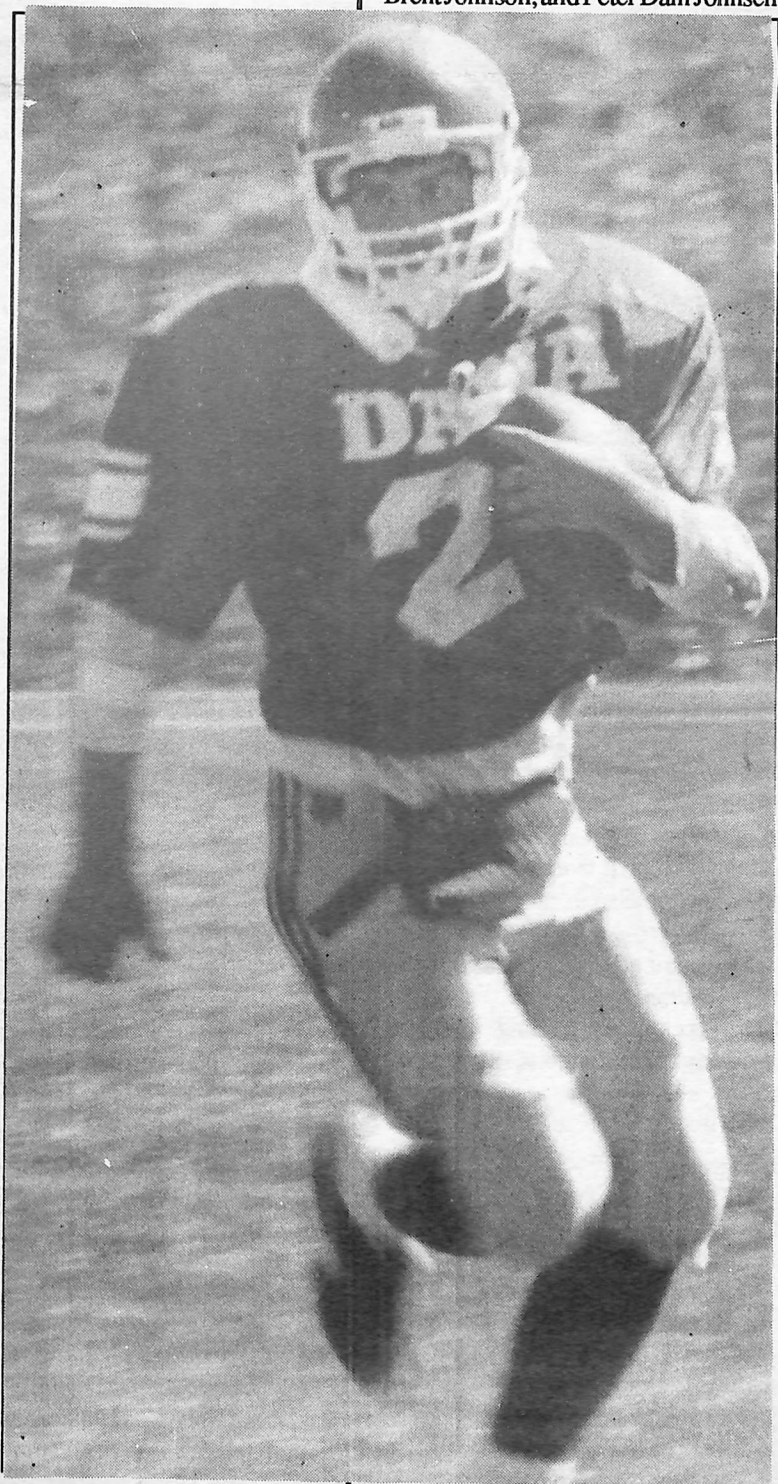
A power is usually a balanced team. The Vikings are averaging over 300 yards of offense this year. Nearly 50-50 between the ground attack and through the air. They also

have probably the best defensive front seven in the conference.

A power needs to have some dominating individuals. Those aren't hard to find on this team. Bryan Muschall, led the nation in rushing two years ago, two consecutive years over 1,000 ground yards; Rob Bara, big play defensive lineman, comes up with the big play during crunch-time; Mike Kuhl, hard-hitting transfer linebacker. The list could go on, but we don't have enough space here.

Finally, a little gimmick never hurt a teams chance at the spot light. The Dana offense will throw everything at you. So far this season we've seen the power-I, one back, four wide receivers, and the option play.

Why can't the Dana athletic program become a National power? The coaches have done a good job of recruiting, there are great athletes here, and success has been evolving. How about a National Championship? Why not.



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PEOPLE

International Students Organization Provides Opportunity For Cultural Exchange

By Klemens Namwira

Hermes Staff Writer

This year there five more international students at Dana College than last year", according to Peggy Sorensen, Coordinator of International Student Affairs. There are nine new and nine returning international students. The students come from around the globe, including six from Namibia, five from Denmark, two from Japan and one from each of the following countries: Tanzania, Ethiopia, Nigeria, Norway and Canada.

The very first meeting of the International Students Organization (ISO) this semester was held on September 31. During this meeting officers were elected for the 89/90 academic year. They are: Mette Lassenes President, Jesper Jespersen VicePresident, Maria Amakali Secretary, and Mathaus Nauyoma Treasurer.

ISO spent time activities and different programs that they intended to host on campus. According to Sorensen, the group was enthusiastic, excited and eager to have something done. Events such as shopping trips, demonstrations, and bulletin board designing (like the one in the campus center which was made by the Danish students, Mette Lassenes, Catharina Mortensen, and Jesper Jespersen) are favorite pastimes.

The creativity of ISO is at its peak as the organization wages a campaign to inform students know that they want to be part of "The Dana College Experience." On September 10, ISO spon-



International Students Organization: Pictured Front to Back, Mathaus Nauyaona, Helen Ochs, Mette Lassenes, Maria Amakali, Philip Muinjo, Catharina Mortesen, Merid Eshte, Klemens Namwira, Holger Vestergarrd, Jesper Jespersen, Lucky Sagay, Svein Johansen, Peter Dan-Johnson

sored a Sunday afternoon recreation activity which they entitled "Play Football Our Way." It was an attempt to educate students and to give a taste of how "real football" is played in other parts of the world. According to Peggy Sorensen, it was a funny way to teach people that football means soccer.

Mette Lassenes, president of ISO, said that they had been contacted by another school to a soccer match with them. She went further and said that

more soccer is being planned for the future. During their meeting which was held on Monday, September 25, possible homecoming events were discussed.

Yuji Ikeda, 88', came up with the original idea of ISO. The purpose of ISO is for international students to meet and discuss adjustments of lifestyle because international students share the same alienation of loneliness, homesickness, studying, and language.

Even though books provide knowledge about foreign cultures, ISO allows Dana students to appreciate different perspectives and "get an impression of another part of the world", according to Jesper Jesperesen.

Peggy Sorensen concluded with advice to all students "that there is tremendous opportunity to meet people from another part of the world, and it is really nice getting to know them. They are great people," she concluded.

Dana Groundskeeper Finds Keeping Dana Attractive An Occupation as Well as A Hobby

By Peter A. Sierant

Hermes Assistant Editor

Willard Meier has been keeping the grounds at Dana for 25 years, tending the flowers and pruning the trees.

Many people probably know who Meier is. He has the soundproof ear muffs on when he mows the grass, and can be caught in the midst of flowers with dirt speckled trousers. He has bright steel-blue eyes and is always laughing.

"The beauty of it all. Everything: trees, flowers, shrubs, grass. I love to plant things and watch things grow," he said running his hands through his hair.

Currently, he is starting to water the flower beds so the petals will blossom out for Homecoming. If you are walking around admiring nature on campus, thank Willard.

Most of the trees have been "raised by hand". He landscaped everything around the Campus Center and placed numerous trees in Holling Park.

"I picture how things look as they grow. Trees have magnificent shapes, and when they turn color in autumn it becomes a spectacle. I love the Austrian Pine, Emerald Ash, and the Sugar

Maple which is around Dana a lot," he said.

Originally from Arlington, he is married with three children and two grandchildren. Fishing for walleye and channel catfish is also a favorite pastime.

"At this time of the year I get a little tired, but by spring time I'm ready to go. There's something fresh and new about spring."

"I have gotten the idea that urbanism is getting stronger—but I'm sure a lot of the kids come to Dana for the beauty: they appreciate the trees and flowers, and the work that goes into it," he smiled.

New buildings will soon be added to the campus, and he only commented that "the ruts in the lawn from the vehicles is the only bad part", but is looking forward to the additions.

"I've been pretty lucky I guess. I enjoy the students and the faculty is good to get along with," he chuckled.

"Stop and smell the roses" is an old cliché but seems important to Meier and students going to class every day. The first thing that students see when leaving the dorms is trees and flowers.

"Just remember to pick up paper: keep it beautiful. Pick up trash," he nodded.

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PEOPLE

Dana Social Work Alum Faces Unique Situations At Omaha's Children's Square

By Joetta L. Pitt

Hermes Staff Writer

Dana graduate, Griffin Dunlop attributes his ability to communicate with the children he works with at Children's Square to the efforts of Jan and Richard Potter who are Professors in Dana's Social Work department.

Dunlop, who graduated last spring with a degree in social work, started working about a month ago for the Council Bluffs residential treatment center which cares for children and adolescents with psycho-social problems.

The challenge of interacting with this type of young person did not catch Dunlop off-guard, thanks to his Dana Professors, says the Youth Life Educator, "They didn't glaze things over. They gave us the hard facts and how to prepare for them."

According to Dunlop, the hard facts can sometimes mean dangerous confrontations, like when a resident youth lashed out at the educator with a weapon before turning it on himself. Being able to handle situations like this has made Dunlop even more appreciative of his former instructors. "They've taught me patience. They've taught me how to deal with violent people, and to really listen and talk to people," says the former student.

Sharing Dunlop's appreciation for Professors Jan and Richard Potter, Dana Grad, Shawn (Regal) Kroscredits excellent instructors and a small school with the holistic approach that the students have taken with them to Children's Square.

Professor Richard Potter says he is very pleased with the progress of Dunlop, as well as the other former students who work at Children's Square.

Dunlop, who is one of four recent

Dana graduates working at Children's Square, says he has always wanted to work with young people, and has done so previously as a swimming instructor. Being a Youth Life Educator, Dunlop says, is a challenging but rewarding job that makes him feel like he is "really accomplishing something important."

In addition to the challenging times, the youth educator recalls rewarding times such as when an eight year old resident identified Dunlop as the

educator who has influenced him the most. Dunlop also says he enjoys taking the children on outings to places like a mall, the Children's Museum, and even to the Dana campus.

The Dana grad says he's not sure how long he will stay at Children's Square, but he does know that he will enroll next year at U.N.O. in pursuit of a Masters degree in Social Work. He also says he hopes to someday be able to go into private practice dealing with marriage and family.

History Professor Warman Spends Another Summer at National Endowment For the Humanities Seminar

By Shad Beam

Hermes Staff Writer

Don Warman spent his fourth summer in ten years at a National Endowment for the Humanities seminar. His instructors included noted professors Dr. Richard Frye and Dr. Eden Naybe of the Harvard School of Asian Studies.

Warman attended his first seminar in 1978 at the University of Minnesota. He also has attended seminars at the University of Chicago, in 1981, and the University of California-Berkeley, in 1986.

This is an exciting time to live in with all of the changes that are taking place in Central Asia," Warman commented on the political turmoil in the area.

Though Warman did not especially like the East Coast as much as the Midwest, he spent most of his time inside of a library. "The library service at the University of Massachusetts and at Yale was so poor," Warman said, "I ended up calling back to Dana to get most of the information that I needed for my research paper."

Warman spent most of his time researching

the seminar's topic: "From the Silk Route to Afghanistan: Approaches to Central Asia." With the paper Warman wrote, he hopes to improve his knowledge of the area and prepare himself to better educate his students.

The seminar was paid for by the National Endowment for the Humanities. The seminar covered the complete history of Central Asia and included the current events of the area.

Warman expressed joy in attending the seminar, but added that he disliked the East Coast. He felt that many of the people in Massachusetts were very cold, costs were very expensive, and the help from the library at the University of Massachusetts was very slow. "It made me appreciate the quality of the service that I receive at Dana," Warman said.

When you ask teachers and students about Don Warman there is almost always a positive response. One faculty member said that Warman is a very funny person and a credit to the Dana staff. Many students on campus feel the same way by saying that Warman is very laid back and very patient with his students. Don Brown sums it up best by stating, "He's a cool guy and very cooperative with his students."

■ "(A foreign language) gives the students a better understanding of the English language."



Spanish Class: Senora Brown instructs an enthusiastic group of bilinguals.

Spanish Classes Are Booming At Dana This Year

By Coleen Lennemann

Hermes Staff Writer

Mrs. Brown, Dana's Spanish instructor, feels that taking a foreign language is a must. It opens the student's eyes to other people and cultures. She says, "It gives the students a better understanding of the English language."

The Spanish classes are very large this year. Brown has 64 students enrolled in Spanish this semester. Every year the numbers go up at Dana. Brown says this is also a nationwide trend. The demand for Spanish teachers has risen due to the increasing number of students taking Spanish courses.

Angie Mason, a second year Spanish student, has enjoyed Spanish very much. She has decided to pick up a Spanish major along with her biology major.

Dana's Spanish department uses video equipment to give a better overall view of the culture. Brown likes to use the equipment because it helps very much. The videos use every day occurrences, giving the students a feel for the every day language. This is an advantage because the text only provides a good back-

ground of the language.

Brown also teaches French and recommends everyone to take a foreign language of any type. She feels that in the U.S. Spanish is the most spoken language after English. Having a foreign language opens marketing for jobs. It is expected that by the year 2,000, Hispanics will be the largest minority group in the U.S.

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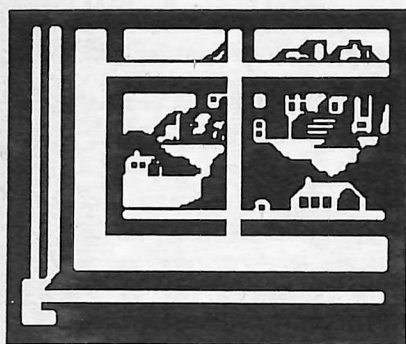
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THE LAST WORD

■ "I have always strenuously supported the right of every man to his opinion however different that opinion might be to mine."

--Thomas Paine

OPINIONS

Supreme Court Decision Threatens Quality of Medical Care

By Lori Humphrey

Hermes Staff Writer

The early-summer Supreme Court decision, which granted individual state governments more freedom when deciding upon the legalization of abortion, rekindled the flame between pro-life and pro-choice advocates.

What is the difference between a woman from one state and a woman from another state? Each year three out of every 100 women in America choose to end unwanted pregnancies. Throughout all of America this amounts to 1.5 million abortions per year.

The high frequency of abortions has pro-choice advocates increasingly concerned about the safety of the facilities that offer abortions. Sixty percent of abortions take place in abortion clinics, which often receive federal aid. The recent ruling may have a negative effect on the amount of aid available to these clinics. This in turn may adversely affect the quality of care available to women seeking abortions.

The quality of a human life becomes an important consideration. In a large number of instances, women who choose abortion care enough about the quality of their life to seek out a safe method of termination.

According to statistics from Ms. magazine, a primary reason women opt for abortion is out of concern for the quality of life that will likely be available to the future child. Among the most common reasons to choose abortion was a lack of financial security. Another reason was the possibility that the parental relationship may not lend itself to raising a small child.

Not every woman who has an abortion is a careless, selfish, unfeeling person. All women should have the right to receive proper medical care no matter what the circumstances. The laws concerning abortion should be uniform from state to state in order to insure the quality of every human life.

Imprisoned Parent Was Only Protecting Her Child

By Linda Walz

Hermes Guest Columnist

Dr. Elizabeth Morgan spent 25 months in jail. It took an act of congress, signed into law last Saturday by President Bush, to secure her release. On Monday of this past week, Dr. Morgan emerged from the jailhouse, wearing the orange jumpsuit of a convicted felon. Yet there was no trial. There were no charges filed against her, save that of "contempt of court."

In 1987, Dr. Morgan chose confinement over compliance with a court order that her daughter Hilary, be allowed to go on an unsupervised visit with Hilary's father (and Dr. Morgan's ex-husband), Dr. Eric Foretich. For two years, Dr. Morgan has been in the District of Columbia jail. For two years her ex-husband has been working with his lawyers to discover the whereabouts of his daughter. For two years, Hilary has been in hiding.

Dr. Morgan alleges that her ex-husband is the perpetrator of sexual abuse against Hilary. Dr. Foretich alleges that his ex-wife is an insane woman who has no evidence to support her outlandish claims. Who is the victim here? Is it Dr. Foretich, the object of a crazy woman's allegations? Is it Dr. Morgan, the new symbol of the crusade against sexual abuse? The answers to these questions are not clear.

What seems clear, however, is that the real victim in this awful scenario is a little girl named Hilary, whose voice we have not heard and whose face we have not seen for over two years. She is the silent one. Her name has become a part of our daily parlance. She has become a symbol—a very pub-

HERMES

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Politooons By Plowman



Issue of Fines Gives Rise to Student Concerns

By Matt Plowman

Hermes Political Satirist

The discouragement of alcohol consumption is an issue of great concern. "The policy of no alcohol," says Pat Mallory, Hall Director of Blair Hall, "is to bring penalties closer to that of the 'real' world...and to create an atmosphere of learning, both in the classroom and in the residence halls—the latter of which is where the student spends most of his/her time."

The policy takes into account the severity of the crime and the cooperation from the 'criminal' by prescribing levels; p. 23 of the Student Handbook refers to the three levels of violation severity. Off-campus, the police would not be so considerate.

Joel Morgan, a sophomore, from Hay Springs, offered: "I believe that the people who get referred should have to work for the college, beautifying the campus, filling in potholes, collecting trash, or other menial work, for a specified number of hours, instead of pulling out the checkbook...this would make more of an impression on them if they had to take time out of their class-filled day to work."

Joel went on to say that others, seeing this 'chain-gang' would be better impressed upon not to fall into those same shoes. Pat Mallory responded to the idea of the chain-gang, by pointing out there had been one in years past. Mallory said that it didn't work because of the difficulty in monitoring the students and finding appropriate work as a penalty.

Other students had opinions on the issue of Fines. Many felt that monetary fines are socioeconomically discriminatory. A student with tight finances is more greatly affected. Other students had

a more beneficent position: At least there isn't a criminal record involved, if you're a minor.

The 'six-to-a-room' rule was atop the list of controversy. Pat Mallory was quick to point out that as well as it being a rule, it's the law. The fire code won't allow more. According to Mallory, "we just don't have the square footage. (The \$25 fine per head over six) is to enforce it, give it some teeth." A majority of the students consulted negative reviews—again, directed toward the financial discrimination.

Keys seemed to be a strong response to the Fines controversy. The policy calls for an impregnable lock-system. It is so secure that if one key is lost, the security system becomes obsolete and must be replaced. Many students again, responded unfavorably. One student said, "losing the outdoor key shouldn't be the equivalent to a level III alcohol bust (\$100)." Up to this point, the rules themselves were not the basis for discontent. Now at issue are the penalties.

However, some feel that the rules on some issues are "overbearing and Orwellian." One issue of concern is the intervisitation curfew. One student remarked: (We are) "adult enough to know when it is appropriate to leave or to stay."

Many students, particularly Freshmen, feel that there is a large gap between policy-making and concern for justice. Perhaps a sizeable representation of the student body could persuade the policy-makers to reconsider their stance for their policy deployment, and where students, or their student body representatives, could voice their concerns and suggestions in a special session. The issue of chain-gangs versus Fines would then be a matter of popular consent. This gap must be breached, if the policies are to have meaning or to be seriously regarded by the residing students.

lic symbol of a very hushed and hidden reality.

Hilary's name and story have forced us, again, to pay attention to the reality of child sexual abuse as it is rampant in our country. We may forget her name over time, but we probably will remember for much longer 'that little girl whose mother went to prison for her.' It is a compelling story.

On a day when the trials of Zsa Zsa Gabor and Jim Bakker scream across the headlines...and on a day when even the name of Hilary is a part of our daily routine, I find myself wondering...What about the others? Experts tell us that, by the time a child reaches the age of 18, the chances that she/he will be sexually abused is one in four. Some estimates suggest that the ratio is one in two.

October is Domestic Abuse Awareness Month.

It is a time of awareness for the Hilarys of the nation. But, more poignantly and more damning, it is a time to remember those whose names and stories and scars are not known; whose stories will never make 'The Washington Post' or Ted Koppel's 'Nightline.' Domestic Abuse Awareness Month is for those victims of incest, of battery, of emotional or psychological abuse, of stranger or acquaintance rape, whose lives will forever be marked by the actions perpetrated against them.

Take time, during this month, to participate in some of the events that will be occurring on campus. Change can only come through awareness. Take time to remember. And for God's sake, and for your own if you are one of the victims, take time to break the silence! Healing can only come through naming the indecency that has been done.