



HERMES

THE MESSENGER



Volume 70, No. 5

October 6, 1989

CAMPUS NEWS

Homecoming Week-- A Wild Time in '89

SPIRIT WEEK '89

Monday

Street Dance and Bonfire-- 8:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. to be held in the back Borup parking lot.

Tuesday

Hawaiian Luau--5:45 to 6:45 p.m. in the Dragon's Head. Picnic food will be served. Dance contest with prizes.

Wednesday

Olympics--7 p.m. held in Borup on the tile floor.

Thursday

Tug 'o War--7 p.m. place to be announced.

Friday

Red and White Day & Pep Rally--8 p.m. with coronation following.

By Denise Henton

Hermes Staff Writer

The 1989 Dana Homecoming is scheduled for next weekend, October 13th through 15th.

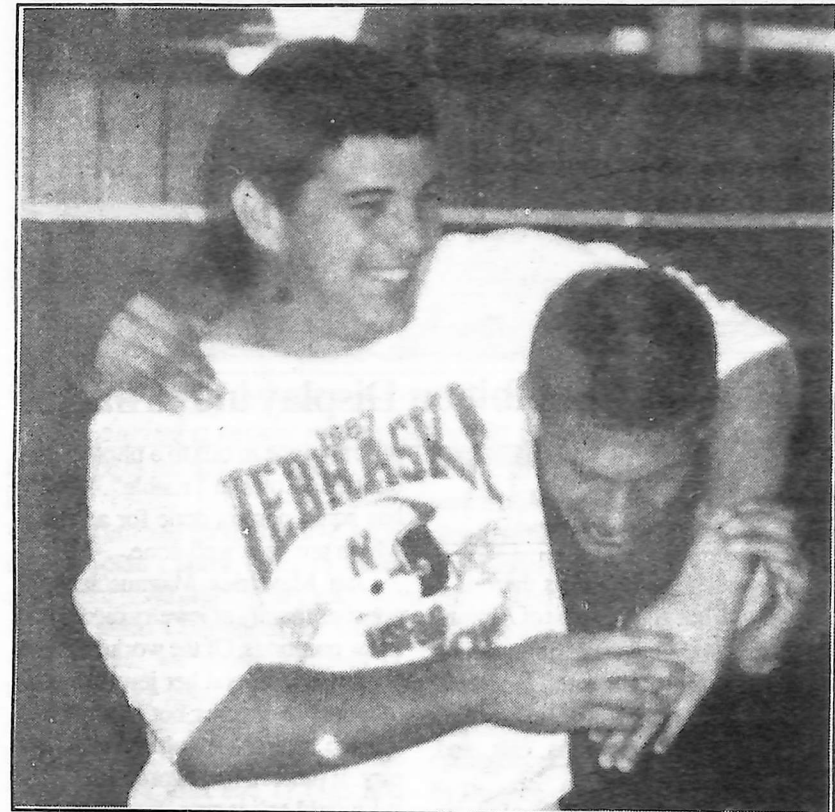
The theme for this year's Homecoming is "New Beginnings-A Wild Time in '89."

The Homecoming Committee decided on this theme because the campus is experiencing a "new start" due to the construction and improvements. They included the second half of the theme because they felt homecoming needed a festive attitude.

Next week t-shirts will go on sale in the campus center. The shirts were designed by Senior Art major Stacey Lien.

The shirts feature a sunrise and flower to represent the new start, a Danish flag and Viking for Dana, and balloons for the wild side of the theme.

Unlike previous years, the Coronation of the Homecoming Royalty will be done at the Pep Rally on Friday evening. Previously this had been done during half-time of the football game, but it was difficult for the volleyball



Self Defense? Junior Tim Barner holds Senior Rob Bara during a Martial Arts Demonstration.

and football players to enjoy the ceremony.

Candidates for the Homecoming Court have been announced. Candidates for King are Chris Hough, Todd Kollbaum, Paul Powner, Scott Wagner, and Brent Wesemann. Queen Candidates are Kelly Barnum, Nancy Brich, Kirsten Christofferson, Paige Kostboth, and Kellee Siemers.

Royalty will also be recognized during halftime at the football game and at the dance on Saturday night.

Students as well as alumni should find plenty to do over the weekend. Besides the coronation and football game, there is the hot air balloon race, ground breaking for the MPAC addition, Alice Laaker's 80th Birthday Party, and the naming of the Wayne and Edith Wise Band Room.

Tae Kwon Do Experts Demonstrate Self-Defense Techniques

By Joetta L. Pitt

Hermes Staff Writer

Martial Arts was the topic of a program sponsored by the Holling and Argo Residents Life Staff and presented by three Dana students as well as an Omaha Taekwondo instructor Monday night in Borup.

The program, which attracted about 45 students, consisted of demonstrations of various forms of three different styles of martial arts and some basic self-defense tips.

Bruce Gipson, who teaches taekwondo at the Park Avenue Health Club in Omaha, said the main intent of the program presented by himself, Rob Bara, Ken Brown, and Sotoka Ninomiya was to entertain students. However, they said they hope the demonstration will help students defend themselves if the need ever arises.

Rob Bara, who holds a black belt in kung fu, started the program by showing students how to take advantage of seven pressure points that make an attacker vulnerable. The students then got the chance to try some of the moves themselves before Bara and Gipson went on to demonstrate several basic kicks.

Gipson then gave a brief history of taekwondo and Bara explained the order of the different colored belts in both of the styles of martial arts.

Ken Brown who holds a brown belt in taekwondo, demonstrated how to break boards with various kicks and punches before introducing the presenter of the third style of martial arts.

Sotoka Ninomiya, a Japanese student at Dana, demonstrated one form of a style called shourinji-kempo. She said this is a popular style in her country with American students. She also said that although she is still a new student of shourinji-kempo herself, she would like to someday teach American students in Japan this style of martial arts.

Each of the presenters had their own reason for starting their study of martial arts, but they all agree on the benefits of the study. These included self-defense, relaxation, self-confidence, and even just plain fun.

Gipson says because of these benefits, he would recommend that Dana students think about studying martial arts themselves. Gipson also stated he would like to someday open his own school for taekwondo, preferably on a college campus.

in this year's tour or future tours, please contact Nielsen or Anderson.

OFF-CAMPUS

College Commuters Argue Parking Regulations Should Be Reconsidered

D.O.C.S. Prepares Petition For Dean of Students Travaille

By Joetta L. Pitt

A parking petition was the main item on the agenda of the D.O.C.S. monthly meeting, which was held in the Dragons Head on Monday.

D.O.C.S. president Kelly Tierney said the main thing she wanted to accomplish at this month's meeting was to let the members know that the petition, which had been previously discussed, was now drawn up and ready to circulate.

Tierney said the petition is in response to the lack of interest shown in the commuting students' requests for improved parking facilities.

The petition outlines the special considerations that the commuting students find necessary due to their off-campus status. The first consideration is that the first four rows on the west side of the Borup lot, from north to south, be allocated to commuting students between the hours of 7:30 A.M. to 6:00 P.M. The second request is that the student parking ban on the PAC parking lot be rescinded.

The commuting students said there are many factors contributing to their special parking needs. One factor is that many commuting students have children that they need to take to school or a babysitter, which limits the time

they have to get to class. The students also say they are finding it difficult to pick their children up at the 3:15 dismissal time when class on campus doesn't end until 3:00 and their car is in the back section of the Borup lot. "This barely allows commuting students to reach their children's schools on time if the road and traffic conditions are at their best and the students speed," said one commuting student.

Another important factor is that commuting students need to carry more books at one time since they don't have a room on campus. One student remarked, "If I get one more pulled nerve from walking so far with 30 pounds of books on my back, I'm sending the bill to Dana."

The commuting students say that if they could park closer, they would use their car as a locker. But the way it is now they don't have time between classes to go to their car and back.

The commuting students said it is hard to understand why they are getting tickets for parking closer to their classes for family reasons, and a car in the Borup lot that is taking up two spaces and has not been moved in over a month has had no ticket issued on it at all.

D.O.C.S. members said they would rather have worked this out without a

petition but they just simply were not being heard on the many occasions that they attempted to communicate with parking authorities.

Dan Travaille Dean of Students said that he realizes that students have their own individual needs, but that the number of people with those needs should be considered in order to know whether they affect enough students to warrant a change. Travaille said this year's new parking rules were not meant to discriminate against anyone. It was actually meant to simplify things by giving students their own lot so they don't have to worry about where they are going to park.

Travaille believes that the parking situation is not as serious as some students think. "I just don't believe that parking lot is that far away. On some campuses the students feel lucky if they get within a mile of their classes," said Travaille.

Travaille admitted however that there is some room for improvement on the Borup lot. He said that he realizes that the lighting isn't good and is in the process of being fixed at this time.

Travaille said that he knows that no matter what he does about the parking there will be someone who is not pleased.

The D.O.C.S. organization hopes

to take the commuting students out of the ranks of the displeased with their parking petition.

The petition will remain open until October 11. Anyone interested in signing it can contact a D.O.C.S. representative. A representative is usually available at 12:30 every day in the Dragon's Head.

Cathedrals To Be Focus of European Interim Trip

Travel plans are being finalized for this coming interim trip to Western Europe. The itinerary will include three major cities: London, Paris, and Munich. Four to five days will be spent in and around each of these cities with a focus on the great cathedrals.

Jean Marie Nielsen and Michael Anderson, members of Dana's music faculty, will be combining their numerous travel experiences to accompany this tour.

The departure date is January 2, 1990, and will last for approximately three weeks. The \$2000 expense covers air fare, ground fare, entry fees, and hotel accommodations. The final deadline for payment of fees is December 1, 1989. If you are interested



THE ARTS

Around The Area

October 7--Gypsy, Omaha Community Playhouse

October 8--Gypsy, Last Night Running

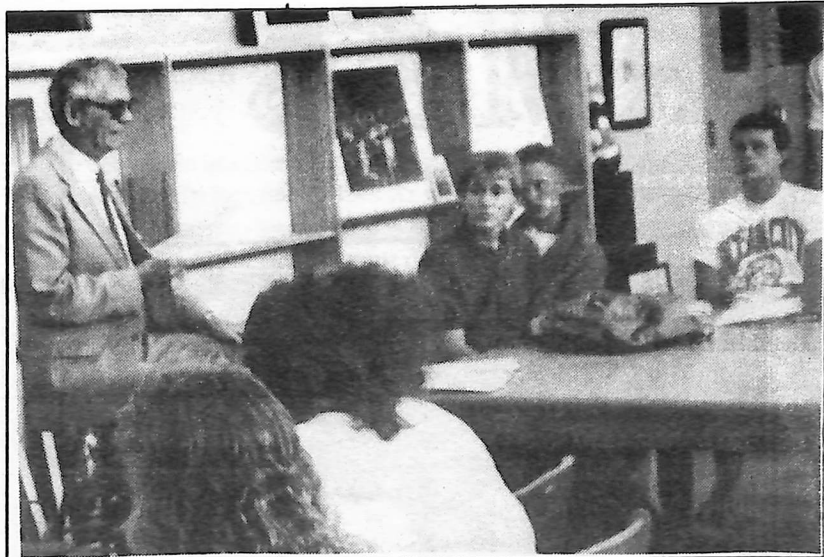
October 10--10:00 a.m., "A Classic Carousel" with Nathan Kramer, Illustrated Presentation, Parnassus

October 11--9:00 p.m. "Say Anything", Dragon's Head

October 12--10:00 a.m. "Visualizing Music: Where Bach Meets The Computer", Parnassus

October 14--9:30 p.m., Homecoming Dance, Borup

October 15--Dana College Concert Band, Dedication Concert, Lauritzen Theater, MPAC, After Morning Worship Service



Parnassus Event: "Pope" John W. Nielsen captivates his audience.

Alumni Art Exhibit on Display in Parnassus

By Jeff Gillio

Hermes Entertainment Editor

Currently in Parnassus there is a small but good exhibit of Alumni art on display. The exhibit, consisting Kolterman, Ryle Smith and Jan Maystrick Magnuson, is a tasteful blend of water colors, photographs, oils, and jewelry.

Jayne Kolterman has several water colors which are very interesting and a collection of jewelry that makes good use of turquoise and silver without being gaudy.

Ryle Smith has the largest number of works on display and from what I saw seems to be the most versatile of the three. His works range from a Self

portrait done in oils to a photo series entitled "Cows in Trouble". He also has some posters done for a theater which are very well done.

Jan Maystrick Magnuson work consists mainly of jewelry pieces and a few paintings. Of the works she had on display I found her jewelry to be the most interesting but I didn't find it to be as nice as Kolterman's jewelry. If pressed for a word to describe it I would call it cute.

This exhibit is a good one but it is a little small for my taste. It took me about twenty minutes to go through the exhibit and I looked at each piece rather extensively. I recommend taking a walk through this exhibit if you should find yourself in P.M.. It's quick and all of the works are good. A perfect exhibit for the student on the go.

PEOPLE

Native Son Returns To Speak

By Joel R. Morgan

Hermes Features Editor

"Home town boy does good" could be the phrase used to describe Doug Lemon. Lemon was here on Tuesday, September 26th to talk about his graduate work and graduate program at Rice University in Houston, Texas.

After graduating from Dana in 1981,

Lemon went to work at the Ft. Calhoun nuclear power plant. "I didn't want to go to graduate school. I was sick of classes and school." After about a year of working, Lemon became tired of doing the same thing day after day. He then applied to the Hertz Foundation and was asked to pick three schools that he would like to attend.

One of his choices was Rice University in Houston, Texas. Rice contacted him a few weeks later and asked him to come and see the campus. "I was really taken in by the campus and the people at Rice. I immediately liked it." The thought of going to school and getting paid for it appealed to him greatly so he accepted Rice's offer and began graduate school.

When asked about the education he received at Dana, the 1981 graduate said that he felt that he was prepared as well as or better than the people that he worked with at Ft. Calhoun. "I understood more of what was happening with my work than did the people that I worked with." He said, however, that he had no idea what graduate school would be like. "At Dana, you aren't exposed to graduate work like you would be at a large university, but it didn't take me long to adjust to the new work environment."

After receiving his Ph.D. in March from Rice, Lemon accepted a post-doctoral fellowship offered to him at Rice. "I enjoy pure research, and that is what I will be doing. Later, I may go into an industrial setting or will maybe try to work to get my own research lab in the university setting."

Faculty Poet Gives Dynamic Reading

By Peter A. Sierant

Hermes Assistant Editor

Parnassus was a suitable atmosphere on Thursday, September 29th, as Religion Professor Dr. John W. Nielsen presented some original poetry in a close and informal fashion. It was standing room only for the presentation, and many of the poems were written on scraps of paper as "Pope" John read from a stool. His head was framed by Baroque portraits on the back wall, and the mood emanated stoically and introspectively. "Not all poems come to fruition, and become nearly complete," said Nielsen as he described his modernist images.

The juxtaposition of nature and technology was an honest observation of Nielsen's first poem which was untitled. He used images such as "chrome moon", and "stainless sky" in an ironic reflection of American culture and everyday life.

I was struck by the poem "My Blood's Upon The Briar", and how effortlessly and fluidly Nielsen expressed his appreciation of the Scottish dialect. His accent was captured in the lyrical beauty of his meter and rhythm; the rolling vowels and resounding consonants shimmered in the air electrifyingly.

Nielsen prompted the audience to think intellectually with the poem "Icarus Is Dead" by borrowing the classical Greek myth of Icarus, the youth who fell in the sea after flying too close to the sun.

Icarus represented a friend who died young in high school, and Nielsen showed his dedication in poetic fashion. Icarus became the symbol of unrealized potential, and the freedom of youth. With the use of Icarus Nielsen drew a theme of "How we can't put

restraints on youth."

"...becomes an indignant response to society," was one of the reflections Nielsen made in the poem "God Is But Naturalized". It was best represented in the ideal statement of /Nature holds nectar sugar sweet/. Although very classical in lyrical quality, the alliteration was modern enough to cut true to the heart, producing a gem of aesthetic quality.

He described Americana in a poetic style in a way that is so common among modern poets—eclectic, or "borrowing from various sources to convey an idea or poetic theme." As a listener I was stifled and rushed into the poems: suffocated by the force of relating Nature and impersonal technology. Was it society that became the focus of the poetry? Was it human suffering? Was it Nature? The answer to all of these questions pointed to a "hesitant yes".

Like all artists, Nielsen's poetry is a reflection of culture and society. Eclectic or expressionistic are words that describe the works of John W. Nielsen, but I was struck by the honesty and sincerity of his tone. The listener could not help but feel sympathetic to the despair a technological world has created, and as Nielsen described it "...the love for sea, sun, history, and Aztec history."

Wednesday Night
Video 9 p.m. in the
Dragon's Head



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PG-13

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Residents Love Argo Hall

By Matt Plowman

Argo Hall, that friendly landmark atop the hill, doesn't get many great comments from outsiders—but the tenants had something to say on the subject.

"I love the rooms," said one student, "they're huge!" That seemed to be the general consensus, and frequent response. "The building and the rooms have character, feeling, in them," said Catharina Mortensen. Many like the hardwood floors, saying they brighten up the dorm rooms. Large closet space was also a treasured strong-point of the hall.

Many felt that the recreational facilities were 'satisfactory'. Others admitted to finding themselves going elsewhere for recreation. Mette Lassen felt that the large lounge downstairs should have something to focus the recreation, such as a television, or pool table. She thought it now to be a "waste of space."

On the issue of being the only dorm without co-ed status, there was an interesting rebuttal. "Men are always (officially only until 2 AM) there visiting, it's just like any other dorm," said one student, "(being a gender-homogenous dorm) doesn't bother me at all."

Many students expressed concern over the rumors as to Argo's fate with the modernization of the campus. They felt it would be a great loss to the beauty, history, and atmosphere of the campus to make it co-ed.



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Lady Vikings Have Successful Trip To the Mile High City

By Dave Samson
Hermes Sports Writer



Good Pass: Lori Johnson attempts a pass to teammate Deb Keller during a recent match at Borup Coliseum.

The volleyball team traveled to Denver, Colorado last weekend for four games, finishing 2-2 with wins over Colorado Christian University and Colorado School of Mines.

The first match of the weekend was with Adams State. Dana started off playing well but couldn't overcome passing problems in the second, third, and fourth games. Adams State won the match 15-11, 5-15, 6-15, 7-15. Kim Gosch had two service aces and nine points in the match along with 16 digs. Deb Keller led with 23 assists while Cheryl West and Diane Vrba each had seven kills.

Dana came back in their second match of the day to defeat Colorado Christian University by a score of 15-12, 15-9, 15-11. "We really felt we should have beaten Adams State so I was pleased at the way we came back," Foley stated. "We played pretty consistent throughout the match." Cheryl West had another nine kills while Cindi Dowd had 12 service points, five for aces. Deb Keller finished with ten service points and 21 assists respectively.

Saturday the Vikings dropped the

first match of the day to Western New Mexico 15-12, 8-15, 2-15, 5-15. Western utilized their effective serving and didn't allow Dana to make consistent good plays. Foley said that it was another example of our inconsistent play, we show moments of being a pretty good team and then it seems like one aspect of the game breaks down. Cheryl West led the team with 17 kills and 17 digs and Lori Johnson collected 13 digs.

The team then played Colorado Mines and again overcame a previous defeat to win the match 15-13, 15-12,

16-18, 15-2. "Deb Rife really blocked well in the middle for us in the match, along with the great serving of Vrba and Keller we were tough to stop," Foley quoted. Cheryl West again led with 16 kills.

Dana opened the conference season last week by traveling to Crete, Nebraska to challenge the defending conference champs and were defeated by Doane 6-15, 5-15, 7-15. Deb Keller had 17 assists and once again West led with nine kills.

The Vikings then dropped to 0-2 in the conference after a tough loss to

Midland. Kim Gosch got Dana off to a 4-1 lead, but passing and attack errors were what killed them in the end. The Vikings fell 12-15, 9-15, and 5-15. Kim Gosch and Cindi Dowd each had seven service points and Keller had 19 assists. It's no surprise that West had seven kills to lead the team.

The Vikings still struggle for consistency. Foley said that the year so far has been like a "roller coaster." Although the wins haven't come easy, we have had improvement in many areas, especially in our middle game. Deb Keller also deserves credit for coming in and handling the setting chores with consistency.

Dana's Cheryl West continues to lead all District 11 attackers with 5.0 kills per game. West, a junior, was the District 11 Player of the Week last week.

As a team, Dana is currently second in digs per game with 24.0. They are also seventh in kills per game with 10.8 per game, eighth in serving with 88.7%, fourth in blocking with 4.1, and fifth in assists with 10.0 per game.

The Vikings will travel to Madison, South Dakota this weekend for the Dakota State Invitational and then back home on October 10th to take on Hastings College.

"We played pretty consistently throughout the match"

NIAC Conference Standings

Dana.....	4-0
Wesleyan.....	4-1
Midland.....	2-2
Doane.....	2-2-1
Hastings.....	2-2
Concordia.....	0-3

Dana Out To Erase Memories

By Kevin White
Hermes Sports Writer

Memories of the 1987 football season should be enough to inspire the Dana Vikings in their conference opener Saturday against Doane College in Crete.

Two years ago, Dana brought an unbeaten conference record into the Doane game, but a heartbreaking loss ended the Vikings' hopes of a perfect conference mark and an outright NIAC championship.

"We'll be bringing it up," said Coach Leo McKillip. "(Alan) Pogue broke his toe on the first play of the game,

and we kind of let down after that."

In 1989, Dana again enters the game with some lofty goals. The Vikings are the sixth-rated team among the nation's NAIA Division II schools and will take a 4-0 record into the conference opener.

"We know that being away from home and everything, this game's really gonna be tough," added McKillip.

Doane is 2-2-1 on the season, including wins over Colorado Mines and Southwestern (Kan.), losses to Baker (Kan.) and Chadron State, and a 15-15 tie with Northwestern of Iowa.

The Tigers are led by senior full-back Mark Crow, the leading rusher among District 11 schools. The 5'10",

190-pound senior has accumulated 532 yards in five games, an average of 106.4 per contest.

Quarterback Troy Kanter is a good option runner and will key Doane's veer offense. Kanter is a 6'1", 185-pound senior.

Another weapon the Tigers will use is 5'9", 160-pound junior Shawn Weigel, Doane's best receiver. Weigel is also the nation's 8th best punt returner, with a 15.9 yard average.

Dana's foremost task will be to slow the Tiger running attack while establishing a ground game of its own, something lacking in the last couple of contests.

Game time is set for 1:30 p.m. Saturday in Crete.

INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE

Sunday October 8
Sand Vol leyball Tournament

Registration Deadlines

Wednesday October 11
Racquetball and Table Tennis Tournaments

Sunday October 15
Meeting for Racquetball and Table Tennis Tourney

Monday October 16
Start of Racquetball and Table Tennis Tournaments

Buss Leads Nation

By Kevin White

Dana is again visible in the latest national and District 11 statistics released earlier in the week.

Troy Buss, a junior from Logan, Ia., leads all NAIA Division II punters with a 46.2 yard average. Buss has kicked 13 times for 600 yards.

James Anderson is now 10th in the nation in passing with 263 yards per contest. The junior from Millard South has completed 64 of 113 passes for 1052 yards.

Dana is now ninth nationally in total offense, rolling up an average of 437.5 yards a game.

Among District 11 statistics, involving the Nebraska small colleges, Anderson and Buss lead their respective areas, and Dean Norris continues to lead in receiving.

Norris has caught 22 balls for 272 yards, a 16.2 average per catch.

Sean Dalton is fourth in punt returns with a 15.7 yard average, and third in kickoff returns with a 24.1 average.

In rushing, Bryan Muschall stands sixth with 60 carries for 295 yards, 73.8 per game. Marvin Peterson is ninth on the list with 55 tries for 255 yards, 63.8 per game.

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Public Pulse

By Kim Sloan

Hermes Staff Writer

Most people imagine the typical rapist as a psychotic stranger lurking in an alley. In fact, many rapes are committed by a seemingly "nice guy" whom the woman may know quite well. There are many things a victim of a "date-rape" should do. Here is some advice from the student body.

This weeks question: "What advice would you give to a friend who had been date-raped?"

"I would tell my friend that they need to tell police and talk with a counselor about what happened. I realize that this would be very difficult for them to talk about but that I am there for them no matter what, because I am their friend."

Mira Stultz, Freshman

Major: Pre-Veterinary Medicine
Colorado Springs, CO

"Get some help, go talk to someone. You can't keep it to yourself. Find a friend or someone else who can help you get through the experience that happened to you"

Brett Gunderson, Freshman

Major: Undecided
Blair, NE

"I'm really not sure what advice I'd give. It's a delicate matter and there's really not all that much I could say. My best advice would be to seek counseling and in the meantime I'd be there for them and give them the support they need."

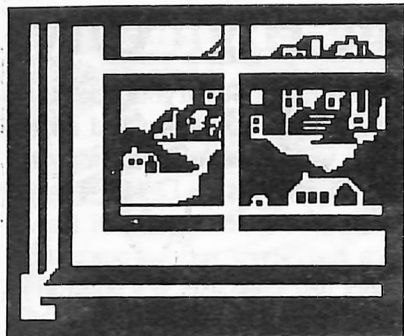
Morgan Eggli, Sophomore

Major: Psychology
Fullerton, NE

"First of all I would tell her to seek legal advice about the situation, so the perv who raped her could spend some hard time in the penitentiary. After that, I would tell her to seek psychiatric counseling to console her depression and anxieties. Mostly, I believe a person who has been through such a tragic incident, would need a friend to be there, to understand, to give support and concern."

Steve Mathis

Major: Undecided



THE LAST WORD

"We all do no end of feeling, and we mistake it for thinking. And out of it we get an aggregation which we consider a boon. Its name is Public Opinion. It is held in reverence. It settles everything. Some think it the Voice of God."

--Mark Twain

Politoons By Plowman



Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor,

Now well over a year after the Old Main tragedy, I would like to congratulate Dana in a successful relocation of space. The inconceivable disaster thrust the school into an unpredictable situation.

Thanks to quick planning and bold decision making, Dana has survived. Not only survived, but the tragedy of August 1988 has sparked an auspicious future for Dana College.

The Art Department, headed by Milt

Heinrich, took over a good portion of the Madsen building soon after August 25, 1988. A large majority of the space invaded once belonged exclusively to the Theater Arts Department. Professor Krueger, Chair of last year's Theater, graciously allowed the relocation of the Art Department to the Black Box, (the theatre's rehearsal and small performance room), and the dressing area below stage.

This was a topic found on the front page of the Hermes September 29, 1989. Staff writer Denise Henton wrote a story concerning the addition to MPAC. Instead of thanking the Theater Department, Heinrich stated in the Hermes that the Art Department was "tired of being moles."

Moles! The windowless "mole-hole" that you call the Black Box is the theater interested individual's home. Whenever the Art Department finally leaves the Black Box, people involved in theater will be able to start using the room, while you are enjoying the fortunes of a brand new facility. I would appreciate not being referred to as a mole in the future.

I am sure no harm nor disrespect was meant, but is it not better to count your blessings instead of criticizing? Many other departments, professors, and classrooms did not experience the good fortune that the Art Department received through the unselfish giving of Krueger.

I'm sorry Heinrich feels like this. If that's the thanks we get, dig your hole elsewhere, fellow mole.

Sincerley,
Thom Morrow
N. Holling
426-7605

Panamanian Insurgents Fail To Oust Noriega

By Matt Plowman

Hermes Political Satirist

In Panama City, Panama on Tuesday, Oct. 3 Panamanian government troops opposed to General Manuel Noriega, stormed and occu-

piated the country's defense headquarters. Junior officers, not loyal to Noriega led the coup attempt. Noriega was held captive for five hours. U.S. officials tried negotiating with the rebels for his abduction to the States. However, the insurgents stated that they did not intend to expel him.

Street combat, from building to building, threw the downtown area into chaos. The insurgents were able to capture and hold the state radio station to broadcast anarchist material, but only for a brief time. Loyalist forces, from the downtown barracks, massed on the headquarters, and extinguished the coupe—freeing Noriega.

Although U.S. forces, 12,000 troops, in the canal zone, weren't deployed into the downtown battle—they were

conveniently pre-deployed throughout the sector in tactical positions, to "protect access to the canal zone", said White House officials, but in fact, blocked strategic roads leading to the area of combat, thus loyalist troops were delayed from reinforcing the defense headquarters.

The junior officers leading the insurrection, weren't in favor of a military-independent democracy, but rather, one supporting their own interests.

The people of Panama have publicly demanded the withdrawal of U.S. troops from the canal zone—yet, troops remain. Noriega's survival is a continuing reminder to Bush, of his days in the CIA dealing with Noriega—a true skeleton in Bush's closet.

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