



# HERMES

THE MESSENGER



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## CAMPUS NEWS

### Seventeen Chinese Students Finally Get the Go Ahead *Students Were Welcomed by Exon as They Stepped Off Plane*

By Mark J. Olsen

Hermes Editor-in-Chief

At approximately 2 p.m. on Saturday, October 21, seventeen students from mainland China arrived at Eppley Airfield, ending nearly two months of political and bureaucratic snarls which had originally threatened their arrival.

They were greeted by a crowd of well-wishers which included Nebraska Senator James Exon, Blair Mayor Stan Jensen, President of Dana College Myrvin Christopherson and a delegate of faculty, student and Blair representatives.

According to Coordinator of International Studies and Programs, Dr. Sybille Bartels, the 17 students are the

only ones who were granted visas out of approximately 200 Chinese students who have been studying in Japan for the past year. Bartels said that three more students will probably arrive in December.

Bartels also said that the students are "thrilled to be here, finally." It took nearly two months for the proper authorities to grant approval which began the first week of September when Christopherson flew to Tokyo to make an appeal on the students' behalf.

The students range from 26 to 38 years in age and all are university graduates. Several of the students have already begun careers in engineering, art, medicine, acupuncture and other fields. A few of the students are married and left behind spouses and children to come to America to study

English language and culture. According to Bartels, all of the students are paying full tuition.

Zhang Hong Tao, 26, the most fluent in English of the Chinese students translated for a group on Wednesday, "We want to make friends and to study...After we leave here we would like to go to an American University to study medicine, metaphysics, computer science...People have been very friendly," he added.

To facilitate their instruction, an English Language Institute has been formed at Dana. The Institute is separate from the standard Dana academic curriculum. This semester only 2 or 3 of the students understand English well enough to audit classes. It is anticipated that next semester some of the students will take regular classes, said Bartels.

A new instructor has been hired to teach the students. Jeff Zabrocki, a Luther college graduate, spent three years living and teaching in China until his organization asked all Americans to leave prior to the Tiananmen Square incident. Also hired were two students, Mary Oetter and Dan Bane, who will serve as Resident Assistants in Rasmussen Hall for the duration of the year.

According to Bartels, the students appear to enjoy American food. "They love the hamburgers and all the greasy stuff," she said, adding that they did ask for more rice to be served. Hong Tao said, "The food here is very good



Thrilled to Be in Nebraska, Finally: The new students were greeted with balloons and roses.

food, different from Chinese food."

Bartels also said that the students are extremely eager to participate in many different activities including volleyball, basketball, and ping-pong. Two of the students have joined the Dana Band and Dr. Richard Palmer has offered to organize an American folk song vocal group. "They have a genuine interest in American culture," added Bartels.

The students all originate from either Beijing or Shang Hai and are not used to the rural atmosphere of Blair.

The lack of public transportation is foreign to them and Bartels asked that anyone willing to loan a bicycle would be greatly appreciated.

When four of the new students' pictures didn't turn out on their I.D. cards Zabrocki pointed out to the students that they had "lost face," a humorous reference to the Chinese notion of honor. Bartels added that this technical mishap and Zabrocki's comment were very funny to the students and symbolized a meeting of the two cultures.



Official Greeting: Christopherson and Exon Meet Students.

### Board of Regents Confront Escalating Building Costs

By Mike Davenport

Hermes Staff Writer

The Dana College Board of Regents met on October 6 and 7. President Christopherson summarized the meeting as being dedicated to reports from various committees on campus, such as the Student Activities Board, Student Senate, and Campus Life committees.

A major emphasis of the meeting was concerned with the architectural firm, Wilsam and Birge, regarding the Performing Arts Center addition and the Old Main replacement building. Christopherson said that no firm decisions were made because the final decision about the new buildings' budgets will be made at the February 1990 meeting.

The Board is specifically debating whether the new building's roof will

be flat or gabled, and the option of including a tower on the new building.

Costs are rising for the PAC addition and the replacement building because each academic department has their own special needs and ideas as to what should be included in the building plans.

The art gallery in the PAC addition will be named the F.W. Thompson Gallery; being dedicated to Professor Emeritus Thompson for his many years of teaching and service to Dana.

A memorial to Jeff Smith, a former Dana student and member of the baseball team who died two years ago in a car accident, was approved by the board also. A plaque will be placed on a stone near the flag pole between the baseball and softball diamonds.

The next meeting of the Board of Regents will be February 15 and 16, 1990.

## U.S. NEWS

### Quake's Tremors Shake the Dana Campus *Student Spends Sleepless Night Waiting for Word from Parents*

By Joetta L. Pitt

Hermes Staff Writer

Stacey Schutt, a Junior at Dana, spent a sleepless night huddled on the couch with her two young daughters before receiving word that her family in the Santa Cruz area were not injured in last week's quake.

Schutt's parents live in San Jose and her sister and her family live in the Santa Cruz mountains.

Schutt first learned of the quake, she said, at about 7:30 (5:30 Pacific Time) when she got into her car to leave campus and heard a report on the

radio.

When she heard the extent of the damage and the area hardest hit, Schutt said she became instantly ill. She rushed home intending to call her parents but realized that it would be better to wait for them to call her.

The hardest part, Schutt said, was the waiting and watching the damage reports on television. They showed scenes that Schutt knew were near her sister's house and that just caused more worry, she said.

Word came from Schutt's parents around 9:30 that evening, but no contact was made from Schutt's sister until 10:00 a.m. the following day.

The three family members who were driving home from work when the quake struck were lucky to have been on open highways unlike Interstate 880 which collapsed and killed over 60 people.

Schutt's sister had to dodge falling boulders and landslides on the road and her car bottomed out on several of the large cracks in the highway.

The home of Schutt's parents received little damage other than a few broken glasses she said, but her sister's home suffered over \$40,000 in damages.

Because of the rubble in the house

Continued on page 2

**Career Preparation is Concern for Seniors**  
Mary Jo Kubie and the Career Services Center's aim is to get students jobs.  
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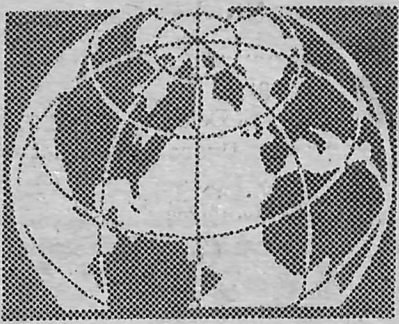
**New German Internship to Be Offered**  
The Summer of 1990 will provide unique opportunity to gain overseas work experience.  
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**Coughlin Exhibit Features Prominent Literary Figures**  
Hermes reviewer, Jeff Gillio, gives latest Parnassus exhibit a high score.  
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**Dana Intramural Tournaments Are Underway**  
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NEWS

## AIDS Becomes Issue of Concern for Students in Midwest

By Peter A. Sierant

Hermes Assistant Editor

By the year 2000 the disease AIDS will affect at least ten percent of the American population, the highest percentage in the world, unless education can help control the disease according to one state health official.

Autumn Koch, AIDS consultant for the Nebraska Department of Education, said that there are currently 1800 reported cases nationwide, 120 of them in Nebraska. Twenty one percent of AIDS victims were between the ages of 20-29.

Koch estimated that 1.5 million people are carrying the virus, and by the close of the century 27 million people could have contracted the HIV-virus.

AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome) is transmitted mainly through sexual intercourse, mother-to-infant, and blood exposure. The HIV-virus is termed a retrovirus because it attaches itself to the T4 cells, which is part of the body's immune system, and changes the genetic message in T4 cells to make more viruses.

A recent survey conducted in Lincoln by Koch said 60 percent of high school adolescents have had premarital sex before the age of 17.

"This is a sign. Many of our children are being infected in high school. We are asking our children to deal with situations and behavior that they never had to deal with before. We need to teach our children values and skills to get out of the situations. Our only vaccine is education," Koch said.

"You have just got to know your sexual partner, because people with multiple sex partners are simply at higher risk of contracting the virus," said Dr. Larrie Stone, Professor of Biology at Dana.

Homosexual and bisexual men are seen as high risk cases in the United States, but in Sub-Saharan Africa and the Caribbean, heterosexuals are more common to contract AIDS, and some medical reports say male to female transmission of the virus is more efficient.

"AIDS is a disease of bodily secretions, because its biggest transfer is in bodily fluids," said Stone.

"Some people have the feeling that it can't happen to me, which constitutes education because there is a lot of misinformation floating around," Dr. Bernard Matthies, Professor of Psychology, said.

"People in colleges don't see themselves at risk. I was told by one student AIDS is like the Bomb. We learn to live with it hanging over our head every day...but we go on," said Koch.

"People in colleges don't see themselves at risk...AIDS is like the Bomb."

## California Quake Hits Close to Home

Continued from page 1

and the fear of a tremor, Schutt explained that her sister's family spent the night in their van. When the rains came several days after the quake, the family feared a landslide and moved in temporarily with Schutt's parents.

Schutt is relieved that her family

members are not injured but she knows their ordeal is not over, cleanup and repairs will take a long time she said.

Schutt, a native Californian, stated that in her 18 years there she had experienced minor quakes but never any as strong as last week's quake, but she said she would still live in California if she could.

## Seniors Face Added Task of Finding Job

By Klemens Namwira

Hermes Staff Writer

The Career Services Center is working hard to assist and guide seniors in their job search. According to Mary Jo Kubie, Director of Career Services at Dana, seniors should be thinking of what kind of jobs they are looking for before getting their resume ready to be sent out.

The center, located in 205 West Rasmussen Hall provides students with information on careers, majors, corporation recruiting, resume preparation and job applications. "We have information to help students get the job they want," said Kubie.

On-campus interviews are approaching and students may sign up in the campus center and should watch for announcements regarding visiting companies. As part of their job hunt, students should talk to people they know working for companies to get information about job availability. Students should also tell their family and friends what kind of job they are looking for in the event that someone they know may have a lead.

The Center also sponsors workshops to help students who are not sure what they want to do. It also hosts alumni career panels which provide students



Condom Machines on Campus? Some students say it's the only smart thing to do.

Schutt has doubts that the quake will cause her sister to move out of earthquake territory. "There's just something about native Californians that they are willing to put up with the quakes. I guess you would have some

with first-hand information on how to get and keep a job.

On Tuesday, October 24, Paul Madsen '80 came to speak about job hunting. "College majors are not always important when working for a company because they will train you to do what they want you to do," said Madsen, Director of Recruiting for National Therapeutic Associates. He also said that a small company is accessible and a person can receive more attention as compared to a large company.

The senior students who attended the workshop were told to use the Yellow Pages and to ask someone inside the company about job availability. Tina Stauber, Student Program Coordinator at National Therapeutic Associates said, "Show them that they need you and sell yourself to the company."

When looking for a job, companies always want to know whether you are responsible and part-time experiences can be used a reference, according to Stauber. Students should learn to ask questions and to use the telephone. "The telephone is your best buddy," Madsen said.

The Career Services Center is expecting three College Placement Council guide books. The books, di-

## International Department Sponsors New West German Internship

By Mike Davenport

Hermes Staff Writer

Dr. Sybille Bartels, program director of the department of languages and coordinator of international studies is offering an internship from July 1 to August 15 of 1990 to Bad Segeberg Germany.

The object of this course is to foster German and American cooperation and friendship between Bad Segeberg and Dana College. Other objectives include to enhance the Nebraska House facilities by providing visitors to the Karl-May-Spiel with the opportunity to speak with Nebraska students and learn about the American Midwest.

Karl May Spiel is a museum that features the American Indian and Nebraska literature and wild life. Part of this internship will be running the museum, such as keeping the books, open and closing the facility, and even teaching the classes.

Dr. Bartels a German native said that "The German people are very interested in the culture of the Indian." The interest was sparked by an author named Karl May who wrote many travel and adventure books. His favorite writings dealt with the American Indians, which have become very familiar with most of the German people.

Prerequisites for this program will include a minimum of four semesters of college German or four years of high school German, GPA of a B or above, and knowledge of Midwest geography, history, economy and contemporary culture.

Bartels added "This is a program that one could plan ahead for in their course of study." She is also excited about broadening international studies while still making the program affordable. The price however is yet unknown.

The Karl-May-Spiel facility has over 20,000 visitors a year. Bartels ended the interview by saying, "The many friends we have, and have made should make for a very pleasant time."

rectories of employment opportunities for college graduates, cover different areas of career planning. The first deals with career planning, job searching, work-related education and graduate schools. The second volume contains business administrations, business and other non-technical career options, and the third volume deals with engineering, sciences, computer fields and other technical areas of work. The books also contain employer indexes.

Kubie encourages students to make use of the center to explore job opportunities. "The office has got a lot of material which students can pick up anytime," she said.

### Dana College Parents Day, 1989

Saturday, October 28

9:00-9:45 a.m. Registration, E.C. Hunt Campus Center concourse. Coffee and pastry will be served.

9:45-11:00 a.m. For the parents of freshmen: Learn about Dana's unique Freshman Mentoring program and meet the faculty member and upperclass students who lead the freshmen teams. Dana Hall of Science auditorium.

For the parents of sophomores, juniors, and seniors (please select one of the following): "Career Services for your Dana Student," Mary Jo Kubie, Director of Career Services. Rasmussen Hall Lounge.

"Dana College: Keeping it Affordable," Mark Anderson, Director of Financial Aid. Neve Room, Madsen Performing Arts Center.

11:00-11:30 a.m. Reception, Campus Center concourse. Conversation with members of our faculty and staff.

11:00-1:30 p.m. Bookstore will be open.

11:30-12:30 p.m. Buffet brunch, Campus Center dining room. Enjoy your brunch to the music of the Dana Chamber Players and the Dana Piano and String Quartet. Greetings for President Christopherson; program by members of the college's Forensics Team. Reservations required: \$5.75 per person (adults and children); no charge for Dana students with appropriate meal tickets; tickets for other Dana students, \$5.75.

1:30 p.m. Football game, Dana vs. Nebraska Wesleyan University, Viking Field. Dana Pep Band. Half-time entertainment by the Dana Dance Team.

5:00-5:30 p.m. Evening meal, Campus Center. Served through regular cafeteria line; no reservations needed; payment of \$4.25 per person at door. No charge for Dana students with appropriate meal tickets.

8:00 p.m. Dana Players, Oedipus the King and The Farce of Worthy Master Pierre Patelin. Lauritzen Theatre, Madsen Performing Arts Center.

NEWS

■ "Before the election takes place, political prisoners are to be released, exiles have to return to Namibia, voters must register, election laws must be approved, all of which may cause the election to be delayed even further."

At A Glance...



The Dana Cheerleaders at the Dakota Dome: From left to right, Jennifer Rose, Claudia Brown, Lisa Mellgren, Kirsten Christopherson, Lynn Moore, Lori Barritt, Kelly Stember, Karla Njus.

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Namibia Prepares Itself for Election Day, Independence

By Klemens Namwira

The November 6-10 United Nations supervised election scheduled in Namibia was delayed for a day until November 7-11. The election was delayed by the South African appointed Governor in Namibia, because the November 6 is needed to prepare the ballot, according to Ann Hoberg, ELCA Officer of Global Mission.

According to Joseph Diesho, a Namibian Fulbright scholar studying at Columbia University, the election laws are not good enough to ensure free and fair elections in Namibia. He went on to say that it is too risky to have an election because there is no secrecy in the electoral process. "Election laws must be approved by the United Nation's Secretary General's special representative to Namibia, Marti Atthisari," said Diesho. He concluded by saying that it is possible for the election to be delayed, or even postponed, again.

Namibia, also known as South-West Africa, was a German colony and was called German South-West Africa. After Germany's defeat in World War I, the newly-formed League of Nations granted South Africa a legal mandate to administer Namibia. South Africa was to care for the people and bring Namibia to independence eventually. South Africa did not comply with the regulations and when the United Nations was formed, South Africa's mandate was terminated.

In 1971, the International Court of Justice declared South Africa's presence in Namibia to be illegal. South Africa rejected the decision of the court and continued to rule Namibia. In 1978, the U.N. Security Council adopted Resolution 435, an independence-oriented plan based on a U.N.-enforced cease-fire, followed by a supervised election in Namibia. Initially, South Africa accepted the plan, but later reversed its decision when the freedom fighters, South-West African People's Organization (SWAPO) also agreed to it.

In 1988, South Africa agreed to implement U.N. Security Council Resolution (UNSCR) 435 due to international pressures, such as economic sanctions and arms embargoes, which

led to South Africa's defeat at Cuito Cuanavale in Southern Angola.

Earlier this year, the United Transition Assistance Group (UNTAG) arrived in Namibia to observe and monitor the implementation of UNSCR 435. Even though war broke out during cease-fire between South Africa and SWAPO fighters, UNTAG fought to carry out the peace plan. The election, which could lead Namibia to independence, was originally scheduled to take place on November 1.

Before the election takes place, political prisoners are to be released, exiles have to return to Namibia, voters must register, election laws must be approved, all of which may cause the election to be delayed even further. "Political parties' differences need to be resolved in order to have a free and fair election in our country," said Bertha Vries, a citizen of Namibia, in a telephone interview.

Tune into  
KDCV 91.1  
FM  
"The Voice of  
Dana College"  
Now Broadcasting Sunday  
thru Friday 7 p.m. to 2 a.m.  
and Saturdays 1 p.m. to 4:30  
p.m.  
People and Issues, Monday  
Night at 7 p.m. This week's  
guest: Kathy Foley

Panamanian Coup Attempt Evokes Student Response

By Kelly Satter

Hermes Staff Writer

On October the third, at 8 a.m., General Manuel Noriega's headquarters were under attack: yet another coup attempt against this dictator of Panama. A previous coup attempt had been extinguished on March 16, 1988. Eighteen months later, the leader who helped Noriega put down the '88 attempt would lead this insurrection. Major Giroldi had three other junior officers at his side: Col Guillermo Wong, Chief of Military Intelligence, Col Julio Young, Chief of Operations, and Lt Col Armando Palacio Goidola.

Three weeks before the coup attempt, Maj Giroldi's wife, Adlla Monilla de Giroldi, contacted US officials in Panama, arranging a meeting between her husband and two CIA agents, on the Sunday before the coup. Giroldi stated, "General Noriega has grown intolerably volatile and dangerous, and it's time to act." Giroldi wanted US military involvement—but only limited amount because of the largely, anti-American feelings among the Panamanian military.

Giroldi requested U.S. troops block off two main roads to prevent Noriega's 5th and 7th companies of the Panamanian Defense Forces deployment. Another request was made for a promise by the US, not to abduct Noriega to Florida, for arraignment on federal drug charges. Noriega is also being investigated for the possible ownership of a multi-million dollar, illegal steroid lab.

The CIA, which usually orchestrates these coups, has been reluctant in recent times. This reluctance is based on the fear of the exposure of illegal

assassination plans, if anything were to go wrong.

Secretary of Defense, Richard Cheney stated, "This could very well be a set up by Noriega (to embarrass American involvement)." Other high staff members relayed the same position.

After the insurgents secured the PDF headquarters, defeating what they thought was their only opposition, they were attacked by Noriega's loyal crack-jungle force. These mountain troops, known as the "Mochos Del Monte", withdrew from fighting the communist rebels in the mountains, extinguished the coup in Panama City. The tide was shifted, and the insurgents were forced to surrender.

Meanwhile, Maj Giroldi loosely held Noriega captive, even allowing him to call an unidentified person. The U.S. couldn't react because the communication between the insurgents and the American forces in the Canal Zone, were near non-existent. All that day, U.S. officials received conflicting reports.

After the coup was extinguished, Noriega stated that, "the U.S. was trying another Grenada." A high-ranking U.S. official stated, "If we were to take any major actions towards Noriega, we are going to do it on our time table."

The general reaction of Dana students supported dealing with Noriega, but without military force. Ken Koester, a Social Work major, stated: "Noriega is not helping the U.S. foreign policy, and is basically making us look bad." Koester added, "military intervention is inevitable."

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

**THE NAKED GUN**  
From the files of POLICE SQUAD!  
PG-13 A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

Halloween Double  
Feature  
Tuesday, 9 p.m.

**HELLBOUND HELLRAISER II**  
**THE FLY II**  
LIKE FATHER.  
LIKE SON.  
R

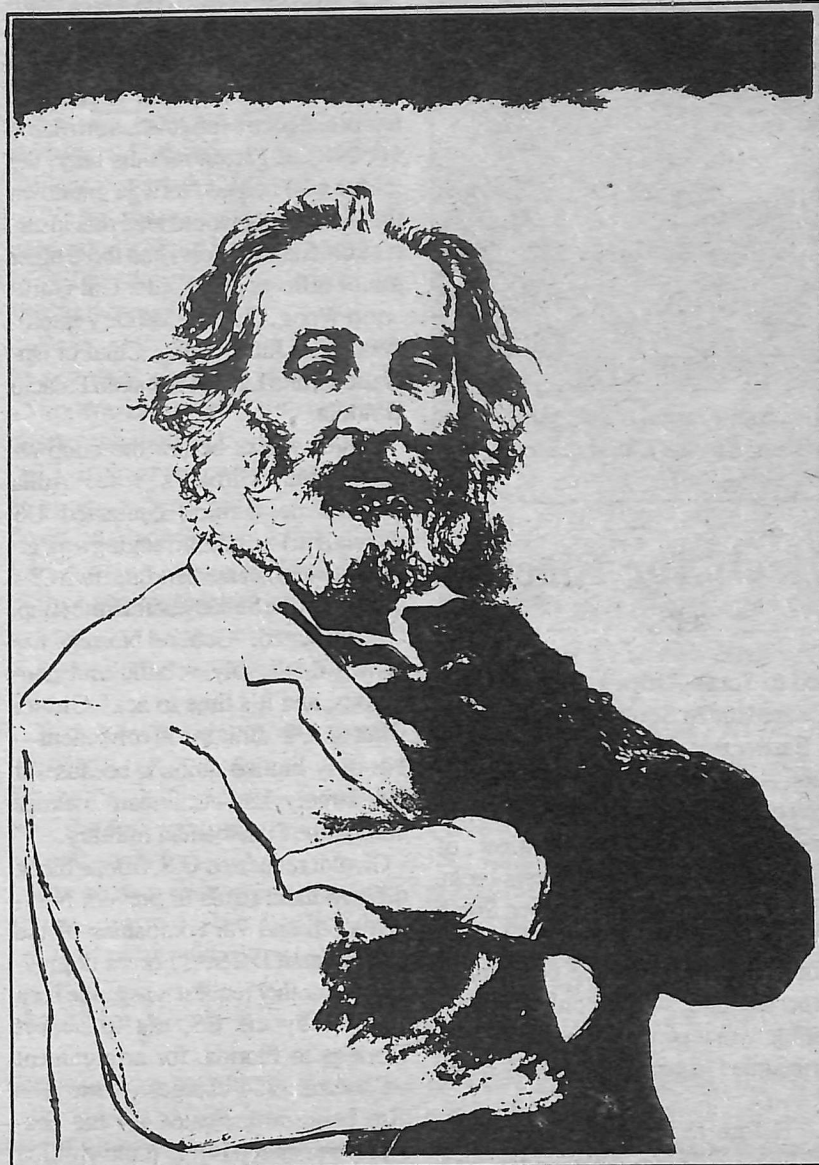
Coupon  
South Highway 30  
426-4006  
**Pizza Hut**  
\$2 Off Large Pizza  
\$1 Off Medium Pizza  
(Not good with any other offer including pairs.)  
Pairs available all day everyday  
Eat-in, carry-out, or delivery.  
Delivery Available Every Day  
Coupon Expires - November 9 (50c Charge for Delivery)



PEOPLE

■ "The prints in the artist's collection are for sale at prices ranging from \$125 to \$175--fairly reasonable for a hand-signed print which was done early in the series."

## Latest Parnassus Exhibit Well Promoted--And for Good Reason



A Print Etching of Walt Whitman: Coughlin's rendering has been reprinted on a new Parnassus poster, now on sale.

By Jeff Gillio

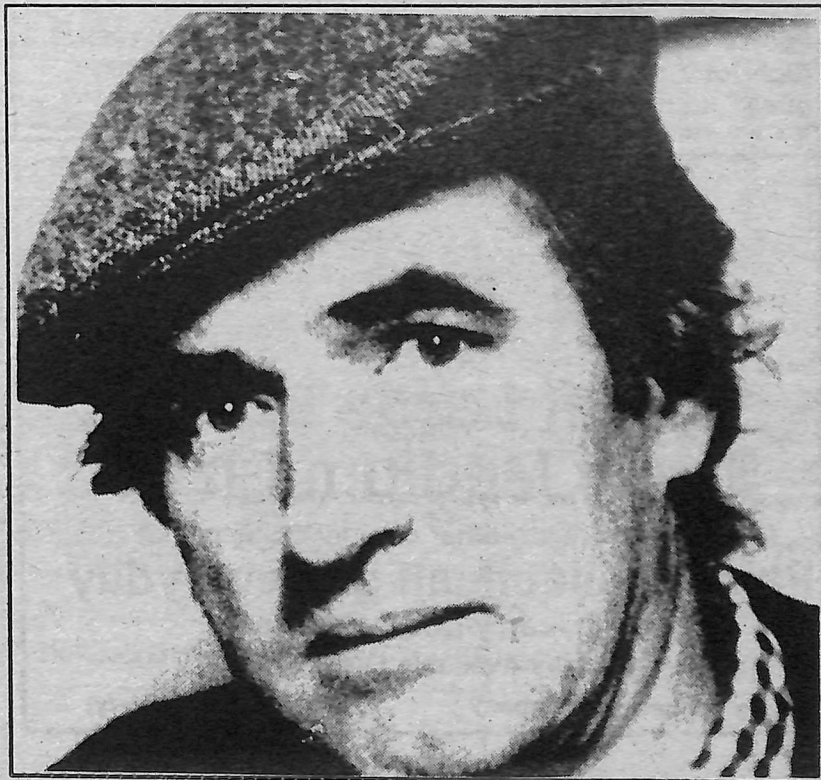
Hermes Staff Writer

The exhibit currently in Parnassus is made up of prints by Jack Coughlin. The prints, which are from the combined collections of Luella Nielsen, Parnassus, and the artist.

The majority of the prints featured in the exhibit are done in black and white and their subjects are famous figures from the past ranging from composers to writers. However, there are a few prints featuring animals and some that make use of color. Of these the ones that stand out most prominently in my mind are a print called

Rhinoceros, one of Edgar Allen Poe, and a work called "Studies of Sean O'Casey".

As a rule I found that I liked the prints from the Luella Nielsen Collection the most, but this is not to say that I didn't like the others. All of the prints in this exhibit are very good. I recommend taking some time to look them over. I also suggest that if you happen to have a couple of hundred dollars that you don't have a use for, bring it along. The prints in the artist's collection are for sale at prices ranging from \$125 to \$175--fairly reasonable for a hand-signed print which was done early in the series as these were.



Portrait of Jack Coughlin: His work includes studies of animals, bronze reliefs and complex metaphorical works, but is best known for his etchings and drawings of prominent literary figures. These portraits have achieved widespread acclaim for their subject matter and technique.

## Student Spends Time In Honduras

By Joel R. Morgan

Last summer, Dana student Cory Wilson took a trip to Honduras. Wilson's mother heard about a clinic to be set up somewhere in Honduras by the Christian Medical and Dental Society, so the Wilson family, including Cory, decided to go.

The family flew to Honduras to a town called San Pedro Sula. "When I got off the plane, I thought I was in a National Geographic Magazine," said Wilson.

The Wilsons stayed at a bible institute for two days to be briefed and to get their assignments. They then went to a village called Monterrey. "It was very small (about 500 people), but it had a disco in the middle, and that is where we set up the clinic," Wilson stated.

The supplies for the clinic were all donations from U.S. doctors that the participants solicited before the trip.

"We saw about 400 people a day. The people would receive an anti-parasite shot first and then nurses would decide who was to see the doctor and which ones they could help themselves. People came from all around the village. The doctors were like gods to them," said Wilson, in regard to the people of the village.

Wilson did many things to help with the clinic. He administered shots, but his main job was to be "traffic cop"

and keep all of the people organized.

The village had no running water and showers were taken with buckets of water gotten from a well. The village was set up for running water, but the final steps were not yet completed. "It was like camping out".

It was very hot. "The disco/clinic had a tin roof and it made it that much hotter. The doctors couldn't even shake down the thermometers, so they would wipe them with alcohol and use them immediately," commented Wilson in response to the heat.

The clinic lasted two weeks. When asked if he thought the clinic was really doing any good, Wilson replied, "The clinic did a lot of good for the short term, but it really did not make a dent in the total problem."

After their time at the clinic, the Wilson family travelled around Honduras. "It was hard to get used to seeing the military, which were also the police, in front of buildings with M-16's, but you could walk around most any time without fear," stated Wilson.

When asked about his thoughts on the whole experience, Wilson said, "I learned to appreciate education a lot, and I plan to go back next summer." If a person is interested in this great experience, or would like to hear more about it, they should talk to Cory Wilson.

### Around the Area

On Exhibit in Parnassus: Jack Coughlin's Prints  
Friday, October 27

Discover Day (Student Visitation)

10:00 a.m. Chapel, Mark Anderson, Director of Financial Aid; PM 318  
8:00 p.m. Fall Theatre Production, *Oedipus the King and The Farce of the Worthy Master Pierre Patelin*, MPAC

Saturday, October 28

Parents Day

1:30 p.m. Football, Nebraska Wesleyan, Viking Field  
8:00 p.m. Fall Theatre Production

Sunday, October 29

2:00 p.m. CROP walk, Nichardt Park  
9:00 p.m. Sophomore Class meeting, Linden Room

Monday, October 30

10:00 a.m. Chapel, Rev. Jim Fish, Warburg Theological Seminary; PM 318

7:00 p.m. People and Issues, KDCV, Kathy Foley, guest

Tuesday, October 31

Halloween

Women's Volleyball--Districts

9:00 p.m. SAB video double feature *The Fly II, Hellbound Heltraiser Part 2*

Wednesday, November 1

Nebraska Theatre Caravan, MPAC

10:00 a.m. Chapel, Pastor Linda Walz; PM 318

9:00 p.m. SAB video *The Naked Gun*

Thursday, November 2

10:00 a.m. Dana String and Piano Quartet, Alan Brandes, Piano; Melissa Reinikainen, Violin; Kristen Wass, Violin; Jeff Wiegret, Cello; Parnassus

Volleyball--Districts

7:30 p.m. Dana Chamber Music Concert, Alan Brandes; Neve Room MPAC

Friday, November 3

10:00 a.m. Chapel, Melissa Reinikainen, sophomore, PM 318  
Volleyball--Districts

## Argo Hall Now Oldest Building On Campus



A Dana Landmark? After Old Main burned down, women's dormitory, Argo Hall, became the oldest building around.

By Joel R. Morgan

Hermes Features Editor

In the early 1920's, Dana was expanding, and the campus needed a larger dormitory and a new dining lounge. Old Main just didn't have enough room for the expanding student population.

This is where the idea for "Womens Hall" came about. The new building would house the female student population and would have a dining room area large enough for the entire student population.

In 1922, "Womens Hall" was built with a price tag of \$65,500, and in the fall of 1923 the dormitory was opened to the women students. Besides providing living quarters, the dormitory housed the kitchen and dining room facilities for the entire campus.

The student population would gather outside the building before a meal until a large bell was rung to indicate that the meal was ready. Meals were served family style and everyone had assigned seats. The students had to stand behind their chairs until the prayer had been sung, then the students could begin eating.

In late 1963, "Womens Hall" was renamed Argo Hall in honor of the

now-vanished community where Blair Seminary was officially formed in 1884. Many years later, Argo Hall, as it is still known, is the oldest building on campus. Though the building does not serve as many functions as it did when it was first built, it is still loved just as much by the female students that call it home.

"I love the rooms," said one resident, "They're huge!" That statement was repeated again and again by other residents. "The building and the rooms have character, feeling, in them," said Catharina Mortensen. Many others also like the hardwood floors and the large amount of closet space. On the issue of being the only dorm without COED status, there was an interesting rebuttal. "Men are always (till 2am on weekends) visiting, so it is just like any other dorm except they don't live just a floor up or down," said one student.

Many students on campus expressed concern over the rumors of Argo's fate to the modernization of the campus. They felt it would be a great loss to the beauty, history, and atmosphere of the campus if the building were to be torn down. After looking at the response of the students and the historical facts it would be a terrible loss if anything were to happen to this great building.

## Buckner Brings Twenty Years Experience

By Kelly Satter

Hermes Staff Writer

Kathy Buckner has worked for American Food Management off and on since 1982. Buckner has been involved in food management for the past 20 years, working for the Ramada hotel chain in downtown Tucson, Arizona for 15 years and feeding an average of 1600 people daily. In addition to her service to Ramada, Buckner has also been the vice-president of Spectrum Enterprises.

Buckner is looking forward to her year at Dana. She is the mother of three grown children: one daughter who is pursuing her master's degree in education, and two sons—one who has a degree in business and another who is currently a sophomore at Pima College in Arizona. Buckner never went to college, yet has managed to acquire quite a number of top-management positions.

Buckner stated, "I like to make the kitchen look cheery." She also added that she loves the students and her job at Dana. "The food that the students really seem to enjoy most is the



Manager Kathy Buckner: Used to cooking for 1500.

Mexican food, and of course steak night."

If you haven't noticed, Buckner who always seems to be smiling, is quite friendly to talk to. Though she is often very busy making up the weekly menus, ordering supplies and food, as well as planning upcoming special events that must be catered to, it seems like Buckner is always there in a flash to help a student or employee.

## Harlem Ensemble To Feature Spirituals

The Harlem Spiritual Ensemble, a vocal-instrumental group from New York, will appear in concert for Blair World of Entertainment members on Monday evening, November 6, beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the Lauritzen Theatre of the Madsen Performing Arts Center.

Comprised of six singers and two instrumentalists, the Harlem Spiritual Ensemble was created in order to keep alive the American Negro Spirit as both a valid and important art form, and an integral part of American history.

The Ensemble has already achieved great success in the United States and abroad. In addition to each member's individual success in major opera houses and concert halls throughout the world, they are each well-known for their ability to capture the art, style and character of the Negro spirit while

maintaining its human nobility.

In the November 6 appearance for Blair World of Entertainment members the Ensemble will present a program of familiar Negro spirituals ranging from "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot" to "Every Time Ah Feel De Spirit" and a series of excerpts from "Porgy and Bess."

## Chinese Students To Present Native Music And Dance

On Monday, October 30 at 9 p.m. the new Chinese students will be providing some cultural entertainment for the Dana campus. Native songs and dances by the students will be performed in the Dragon's Head. They would like to invite the entire Dana community to attend and to share in some traditional and contemporary Chinese music and dances.

## A Tribute To Parents Day (A Letter Home)

Dear Mom and Dad, Here I am and it is already seven weeks into the semester! I am really busy and I know that I haven't written very much, but I will try to write more often.

I would like to tell you a few things that I should have said a long time ago.

I am really glad that you have given me the chance to go to college. I know that you put a lot of value in education, so I feel very privileged that you have given me this chance to continue my own.

I know that I have been self-righteous over the past few years, but the more I think about the advice given to me by you, the more I see the wisdom in your "preaching".

I hope that I can make you proud and I know that you're behind me regardless of the trials and mistakes I have yet to experience.

I am sure that you never thought these words would ever come from me, but I believe in you as much as you believe in me.

# SOPHOMORES

There will be a class meeting on Sunday, October 29 at 9 p.m. in the Linden Room for the class of 1992. Come and express your thoughts to your class senators. Also, listen in on some great plans for our class' future. BE THERE!

## Professional Journalism Experience.

The staff of Hermes is currently seeking applications for the paid positions of Entertainment Editor and Advertising Salesperson. Hermes also needs experienced photographers with cameras. Inquire at room 111 North Holling Hall, or to Mark Olsen, Editor.

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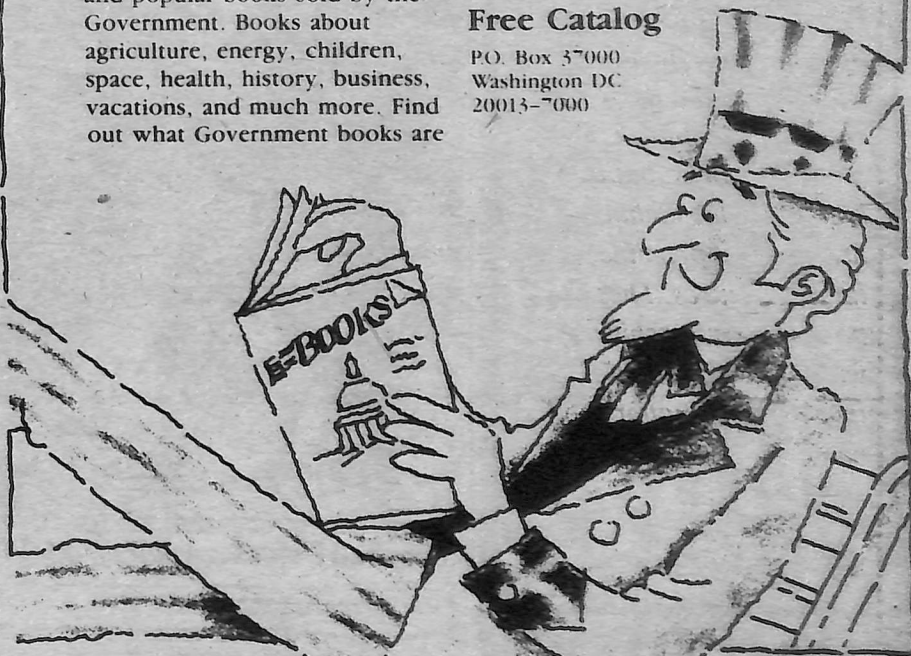
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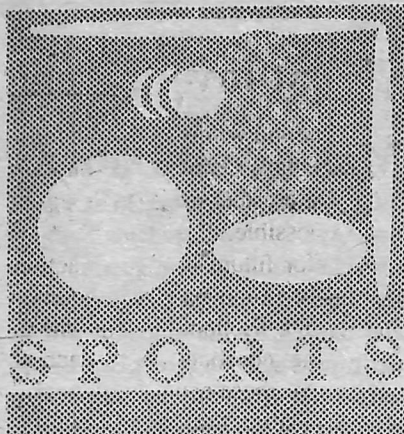
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# Vikings Rebound For Conference Win, Defeat Winless Concordia

By Kevin White  
Hermes Sports Writer

There's still life in the Dana College football team as the Vikings rebounded from a two-game losing skid for a 41-6 win over Concordia College Saturday in Seward.

"We got some confidence back and we needed it," said Viking Coach Leo McKillip. "It wasn't a blowout in the first half though."

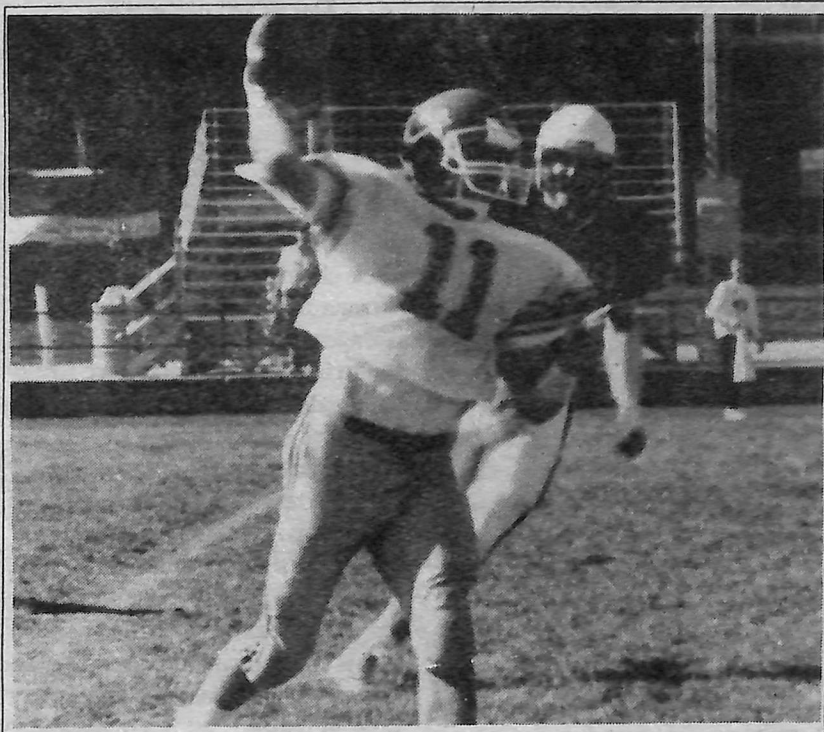
Dana, reeling from its first home loss in three years (to Hastings, 17-15), opened the scoring with two first-quarter touchdowns.

Marvin Peterson capped a long drive by running three yards for a touchdown, and Jade Wagner's first of five PAT's gave a Dana a 7-0 lead at 6:28 of the opening quarter.

Less than three minutes later, the Viking defense came up with a big play.

Victor Lyon came in on a corner blitz and hit quarterback Shawn Murphy's throwing arm, allowing Rob Bara to intercept the pass and race 60 yards for a TD.

The score remained 14-0 until the second quarter, when I-back Steve Lundstrom scampered four yards for



Quarterback On the Run: Junior James Anderson rolls out to pass.

a score. Bara blocked the PAT and it remained 14-6 Dana until the intermission.

"We could have shut them out," said McKillip. "We gave them 34 yards in penalties on that drive."

The third quarter saw Dana put up two field goals, kicks of 27 and 29

yards by Wagner.

With just a 20-6 lead entering the final stanza, the Vikings reestablished their proud dominance of that period by scoring three more touchdowns.

The first tally was a two-yard toss from James Anderson to Shawn Gessert with 9:18 remaining.

"James threw the ball well in the second half," added McKillip.

The final two scores came on a one-

yard run by Bryan Muschall and a four-yard burst by Sean Dalton, sealing the first conference victory for the Vikings.

Offensively, Muschall returned from his foot injury and gained 75 yards in nine attempts. Dean Norris led the receiving corps with six catches for 116 yards.

Anderson finished 16 of 32 passing for 225 yards and the TD pass to Gessert.

Defensively, Brent Weseman played an excellent game with eight solo tackles, two assists and 1 1/2 sacks.

"Weseman's playing real well right now," said Defensive Coordinator Jim Krueger.

Other defensive leaders included Michael Allen, eight solos and one assist; Mike Kuhl, seven solos and seven assists; and Greg Hansen, five solos and four assists.

Dana improves to 5-2 overall and 1-2 in the NIAC, and still maintains hopes of a playoff berth.

Three big wins over Nebraska Wesleyan, Midland and Sioux Falls College would give the Vikings an 8-2 mark and a legitimate shot at post-season action, but those three wins would take a total team effort with no serious injuries sustained.

In other words, Dana may have to treat these final regular-season games as playoff games.

■ "We got some confidence back and we needed it...we could have shut them out."

## Lady Vikes Spike Bulldogs

By Dave Samson  
Hermes Sports Writer

The volleyball team brought home a conference win against Concordia last Thursday 10-15, 15-9, 15-12, 16-14.

The Vikings got off to a slow start but got back on track after game one to bring home a conference victory.

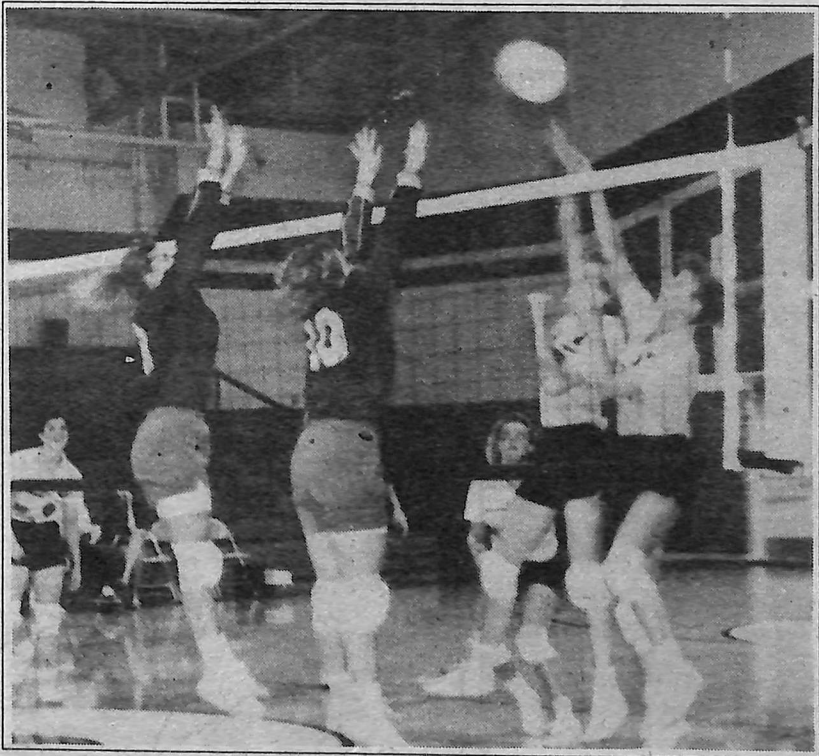
Dana previously took on Midland at Midland. Dana took the first and third games and was ahead in game four 6-1 and 6-2 in game five but passing errors killed the Vikings in the long run as they eventually lost the match 15-13, 4-15, 15-11, 7-15, 8-15.

Against both teams Cheryl West had excellent nights at the net record-

ing an impressive 30 kills and a block against Midland and 35 kills and five blocks against Concordia.

Deb Keller led the team against Midland in serving percentage by going 19/19 while adding 49 assists. Deb Rife had three assisted blocks while Cindi Dowd went 24/24 in passing with 22 digs. Christy Wawrzyniak led both games with 26 and 36 digs.

The Junior Varsity went 2-1 this week. They defeated Midland 13-15, 15-7, 15-7 and Concordia 15-9, 15-2; however, they lost to Platte College 14-16, 11-15, 4-15. Cathy Shaw led the team last week in kills with 34 and also added two solo blocks and 39 digs. Christy Wawrzyniak added 38 digs, six service aces, and 33 assists for the week.



Volleyball Defense: A pair of lady Vikings set up a block attempt.

## Quake Puts Things Into Perspective

By Kevin White

Disbelief. Shock.

Those are just two of the many feelings I had as I watched an enormous earthquake rattle all of Northern California a week ago Tuesday.

The eyes of the world were focused on San Francisco that night as the Giants and the Oakland A's were about to play the first World Series game in Candlestick Park in 37 years.

And then, at 5:04 p.m., as the players were completing their pre-game sprints just 20 minutes before the first pitch, it happened.

The worst earthquake in over 83 years.

Ten or fifteen seconds of rumblings which shook the outfield scoreboard, the entire stadium and took out all power in the facility.

But wait, this happens all the time, said the natives, let's play ball!

Not this time.

This wasn't just a tremor, and as the news reports filtered into the stadium as to the magnitude of the quake, those smiles and jokes became screams and tears as the pictures of Interstate 880 and its collapse were seen by the fans.

So as the area started picking itself up after the disaster, there was one question to be answered: What about the Series?

There have been many that have cried for the World Series to be cancelled altogether, saying that there is no use for baseball when lives have been taken.

Indeed, baseball, even something like the World Series, has become so very insignificant in the midst of the tragedy.

Baseball Commissioner Fay Vincent must be commended, however, for his actions concerning the Series.

First, he moved Game 3 to Tuesday the 21st, hoping the community and the stadium would be ready a week later. But, as it became evident that the community wouldn't be ready, he moved it back another three days to Friday the 24th, a ten-day layoff in all.

I like his decision for two reasons:

1) It gives the San Franciscans and all of the Bay Area something to look forward to, a chance to release themselves for a few hours. To take that away from them would be devastating.

2) He didn't try to downplay the quake in any way. Vincent said the Series wouldn't resume unless the stadium was ready, the fans were ready, and the police and rescue squads were ready. Vincent stuck to that promise.

Should the Series be cancelled and Oakland, with a 2-0 lead, be declared the victor? Some readers may say yes, and I really couldn't disagree with you too strongly.

But in light of all that's happened in that area, I think they deserve something positive like the World Series, and I feel they will eventually be grateful that it wasn't taken from them, as so much else was that Tuesday afternoon.

NIAC  
Conference Standings

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

Saturday Scores

Dana 41.....	Concordia 6
Midland 31.....	Hastings 3
Wesleyan 31..	Doane 10

**SPORTS**

**Dana Intramural Program Is Well Underway, But Needs More Student Involvement**

**By Lori Humphrey**  
Hermes Staff Writer

The fall intramural program, headed by Nancy Brich and Kent Emswiler is underway again this year. At the beginning of the school year the intramural program made use of the new sand volleyball court by sponsoring a 3 on 3 men's volleyball tournament. The winner of the tournament was the three-man team of Pete Svengard, Craig Olson and Shawn

Winters. A 4 on 4 coed tournament was also organized, putting the new court to good use. This tournament was won by team members Mark Mathia, Jim Cooney, Karen Clements and Joan Sherbring. Currently, racquetball and ping-pong tourneys are in progress. Twelve men are vying for the racquetball crown, and ten men are involved in the ping-pong tourney. Both groups are split into two divisions and are being played in 'round-robin' fashion. The six competitors who have accumulated

the most points at the end of the tourney, regardless of their win/loss records, will proceed to the next round which is tentatively scheduled for November 5-6. Brich stated, "The people have done really well getting their games in." People involved in the tournaments simply play their games when their schedules allow and turn in the score reports to Brich or Emswiler. This year, intramurals are lacking involvement by the women on campus. A sign-up sheet for a women's racquetball tournament is in the cam-

pus center and will be available until next Tuesday, October 31. Anyone who is interested should sign-up as soon as possible. Plans for future intramural action includes a 3 on 3 basketball tournament and a Pictionary tournament. Scheduling conflicts have made it difficult for these activities to begin. However, after the football season winds down, new intramural action will begin.

**Vikings Looking For Upset Over Wesleyan**

**By Kevin White**

In order to keep alive hopes of a playoff berth, the Dana Vikings must defeat perhaps the best team in the district Saturday. Nebraska Wesleyan University, 6-1 overall and 3-0 in the NIAC, is coming to Blair after a 38-10 trouncing of Doane College in Crete Saturday, a team that many thought would give them troubles. "They blew Doane's defense right off the ball," said Viking Coach Leo

McKillip. "Some people have told me they have the perfect small college offense." That offense is led by quarterback Gary Fate, a 6'1" 185-pound junior from Clay Center. Fate is an experienced player with the ability to scramble out of the pocket. Fullback Brian Salmon (5'10" 195) of Seward has been called "as good or better" than Mark Crow of Doane by the Dana coaching staff. The other starting running back is Scott Shaffer, a solid three-year starter.

Defensively, a player to watch is Bill Duncan, a 6'3" 230-pound junior from Lincoln Northeast. "He (Duncan) was offered a full-ride to UNL," added McKillip. The Vikings will look to their defense to help spring the upset, as the Plainsmen have had little trouble moving the ball after a season-opening loss to Westmar College. Game time is set for 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Viking Field.

**Game Lets Football Fans Become Involved**

**By Randall Hollowell**  
Hermes Sports Editor

Fantasy Football is quickly becoming one of the most popular games around for football freaks. It seems to be as equally interesting to adults and kids. It is also a game that someday may rival betting as a source of money being made due to pro football. Fantasy Football is a complex game that involves each player creating a team of NFL players. Each week he plays a different team and the winner is decided after comparing the total

statistics between the two teams individual players. There are many different leagues around the country and many different ways of analyzing the statistics to determine each weeks winner. For example, some leagues use just scoring by the players, while others use total yards as an additional indicator for scoring. This is a game that can become quite addictive, and in at least one case has led to college player being cited for illegal gambling on college and pro games. The University of Florida quarterback was recently

suspended for his betting practices. Although the game itself, if run correctly, is not illegal, but it can lead a person to due a little wagering on the side. It is a game that can be very fun for those who follow the game of football with any interest, and a player can spend hours analyzing what is going on in the league, and what trends are forming. Fantasy Football is sweeping the football nation, and will probably continue to rise in popularity for some time.

**"Some people have told me they have the perfect small college offense."**

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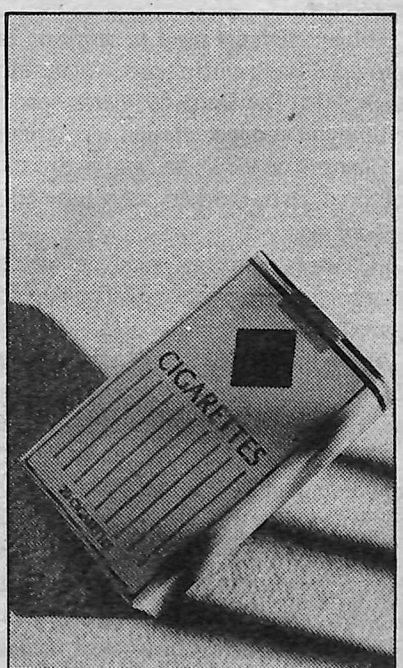
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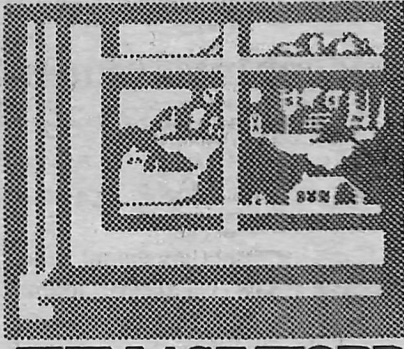
1. Eat high-fat, high-cholesterol foods.
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4. Heavily salt everything you eat.
5. Put on extra weight.
6. Stop exercising regularly.

Follow these easy steps and you could retire from work, and from life, sooner than you planned.



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THE LAST WORD

"People hardly ever make use of the freedom which they have, for example, freedom of thought; instead they demand freedom of speech as compensation."

-- Soren Kierkegaard

OPINIONS Caution, Comrades-Roads Icy To The West

By Matt Plowman

Hermes Political Consultant

The Soviet people, through the perverted Western media, have been exposed to capitalism's false hopes and the lie of true freedom. The people of Russia, and the rest of the communist community should not be deceived by American propaganda and absurdity—but turn back to their pure values of collectivism. Their loyalty is to the people and to the State, not to shallow self-opportunities.

If you've read this far, and haven't trashed this article, hopefully that last paragraph and title stimulated some feelings, provoked a reaction.

Last week's editorial page was denounced as un-American, left-winged, and too liberal.

Great! Reaction! Please write a letter to the Editor—or better yet, join the Hermes staff and participate on a weekly basis. It doesn't matter if you're a red-necked conservative flying the Stars and Bars, a Chinese communist pledging the Hammer and Sickle, or an urban yuppie flaunting a BMW—I'll take you on. As for those of you who agree with me, I'd like to be aware of your support.

Unfortunately, this campus—to my observation, but please prove me wrong—represents at times, America's ignorance and apathy beyond their own myopic lives.

Apathy, indifference, lack of concern—these are the true parasites of our institutions and way of life, but socially acceptable. One wonders how many lives have been cast away by this society, for its lack of concern?

If individuals made an effort to become informed, the truth and facts might

Politooons By Plowman



tear down the walls of ignorance, and patriotic myths Americans cling to.

Did you know the CIA bombed Guatemala City in the 1950's, killing people because its leader distributed the huge hacienda lands to the common people—thus labeled a communist by the CIA?

Did you know the Viet Cong started as a democratic resistance against the dictatorship that the CIA had propped up? But the ignorant American population elected an Administration that supported the dictator—and the Viet Cong was forced to turn to communist North Vietnam for support, the rest is history.

How would history have been changed if the American people had educated themselves? There would probably be less anti-American sentiment throughout the world, the CIA would be disbanded, and tens of thousands of American boys would be allowed to live out their dreams.

How hard is it to turn on the radio or the television—or sacrifice a cup of coffee to buy a paper? You would soon see how few pots of coffee it takes to save lives—but only if you voice what you learn and feel.

But as for this campus paper—I can get away with writing anything, unopposed. Jimmy Carter was the best President we've had; George Bush is a common criminal using the presidency to conceal it; and communism is for the weak-minded. There's nothing in the Opinions or Letters to the Editor to the contrary—you must agree with me.

Growth Slowed By Freshman Retention

Dana has experienced a great deal of change throughout the years. Enrollment size is one definite standard with which to judge Dana's progress. From a mere 14 students in the first class of Trinity Seminary to an all-time high of 900 in the early 70's, today's enrollment sits at about 500.

Tuition at Dana is another measure of change. During the 1902-03 academic year room and board was set at \$2 per week. This is quite low by modern standards, but remember that financial aid was nearly nonexistent back then. After the depression, students had trouble coming up with enough money to pay for their education. In a program that is similar to today's work study, students worked-off their tuition by doing custodial jobs around campus. However, the college did not have enough work for all students. Some people paid Dana with chickens, vegetables, and even books—whatever the college could use.

Many students used to work on the college's 103-acre farm. The farm provided Dana with cheaper food, and an opportunity for students to work off their debt. The Dana farm was beneficial in those days. It offered students employment opportunities and agricultural class offerings.

Changes on the Dana campus are still occurring, if you just take the time to observe. Dana workers were busy all summer long preparing for the current school year.

Changes from last year include roof repairs completed on Borup, new mattresses in Mickelson Hall, new blinds in all of the dorm rooms and freshly paved parking lots.

An addition is being built onto PAC for the Art Department. Plans for the Old Main replacement building are in progress, and will ensure room for expansion and improvements into the next century.

The sand volleyball court next to the Borup parking lot is a welcome improvement. This list is just a partial representation of the multitude of improvements that Dana has undergone in the past six months.

Freshman enrollment is up, but total enrollment is down. Many students have chosen to leave Dana. But Dana maintains a positive attitude and continues to provide for those students that choose to continue their education here. With a larger enrollment, natural benefits ensue: economic stability, expansion of classes and greater opportunities for extracurricular events and participation in a variety of activities.

It appears as though Dana is becoming more popular every year to new students. This year the fall enrollment includes a total of 173 freshmen—well over the ten percent increase goal from the 1988 figure of 121. Dana's goal of 192 students for the fall of 1990 represents a 10 percent increase.

Indicators point to an increase in growth and maturity for this institution. Dana is renovating and building. Unfortunately, Dana cannot continue to sacrifice enrollment increases. Something must be done to boost freshman retention or the fires of change at Dana will become extinguished.

News Briefs

In conjunction with the Parnassus exhibit of JACK COUGHLIN'S PRINTS, Parnassus has printed gallery posters and note cards of one of Coughlin's prints from the Parnassus Collection. The posters are \$4.50 each and are suitable for framing. Note cards are \$3 for a package of five. Both may be purchased in Parnassus.

The Dana chamber music concert will be on Thursday, November 2, at 7:30 p.m. in the Neve Room of the Madsen Performing Arts Center. Dana Chamber Players, Dana String Ensemble and the Dana String and Piano Quartet will perform. Featured music will be by various composers. Humanities credit will be given.

The Dana String and Piano Quartet will present a Parnassus event on Thursday, November 2, at 10 a.m. in Parnassus. Featured performers will be: Alan Brandes, Melissa Reinikainen, Kristen Wass and Jeff Wiegrefe. Humanities credit will be given.

The Dana Students Performing Arts Committee (DSPAC) will be painting faces on October 31 (Halloween) from 5 to 7 p.m. The face painting will be done in MPAC and is free and open to the public.

Author Jerzy Kosinski, whose book Being There was the object of controversy in Crete, Nebraska, when parents there objected to its inclusion in the high school curriculum, will be in Omaha, November 3. A press conference has been called for 1:30 p.m. at Eppley Airport. Members of the Dana press will be in attendance.

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HERMES

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Hermes welcomes letters to the editor expressing all original points of view. It is the Hermes policy to print only those letters which include the author's name, address, and telephone number. Under certain circumstances Hermes may respect requests to have names omitted at time of publishing. The editorial staff reserves the right to edit letters containing false, misleading, or inappropriate material. Hermes reserves the right to reject letters for publication. Opinions expressed in Hermes are not necessarily those of the editors, college, or the college community. Submissions must be received by Tuesday 8 a.m. to be printed in the weekly Friday issue.

Address submissions to: Hermes, Box 788, Dana College, Blair, NE 68008. The office is located in room 111 North Holling Hall, and is open Monday thru Friday 8 a.m. to noon. Or call (402) 426-7328.

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