



# HERMES



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## Interim Now Optional, But No Refund

By Cathy Keck

Hermes Staff Writer

The Academic Affairs Committee made a landmark decision last week to make the Dana January interim optional.

A sub committee was formed to evaluate the pros and cons of the present interim program. Chair of the Academic Affairs subcommittee on interim is Biology professor, Dr. Larry Stone, who said in an interview the decision "was not made lightly."

Important facts for students to know concerning the new optional interim include:

-Required credits for graduation will remain at 128.

-Those choosing to opt out of interim will not be refunded tuition, room, or boarding costs.

The committee felt that most stu-

dents will continue to enroll in interim because of the credits required for graduation.

Without taking four interims, students would need to schedule 16 credit hours every semester for eight semesters in order to graduate in four years.

The reason for the "non-refund policy" should a student choose not to enroll in interim was made clear by Registrar Nancy Penna. Each semester's costs are set and full-time enrollment in either semester entitles a student to participate in the interim program.

Because there is no individual charge for the interim period, there can be no refund.

The factors surrounding an optional interim must be considered by students preparing for their graduation requirement curriculum plan.

Any questions concerning the new "optional interim" should be directed to Penna.

## Salary Reports Can Help Job Hunters

By Gina Roden

Hermes Staff Writer

For people who aren't sure what kind of future their major may hold for them, an indication of average annual earnings for selected occupations can be very beneficial.

Those who plan to be a dental assistant, computer operator, janitor, nursing aide, retail salesperson or security guard can expect to make anywhere from \$11,000 to \$20,000 a year, according to a minichart prepared by the Career Opportunities News.

Moving the pay scale up to \$20,000 to \$29,999 average incomes are those who are employed in accounting, auto mechanics, computer programming, drafting, nursing and public school teaching.

Even higher paid than these are biologists, chemists, mathematicians and pharmacists, whose yearly average ranges from \$30,000 to \$39,999.

Those expected to make \$40,000 to \$59,999 encompass senior accountants, electrical engineers, public relations workers, university professors and sales managers.

Accounting firm partners, airline pilots, dentists, physicians, professional football players and attorneys peak at the top with yearly averages of \$60,000 and over. The top income of this bracket belongs to professional football players, who make an average salary of \$211,506 per year.

Besides considering the type of climate or the distance from family and friends when offered a job, a person should also be aware of the standard of living in that region. Some high cost cities to keep in mind are Atlanta, Dallas, Miami, New York City, Philadelphia, San Diego and Seattle. On the other hand, Cleveland, Lincoln, Memphis, Omaha, Sioux City and Syracuse fall into the low cost cities bracket.

Mary Jo Kubie, Director of Career Services, commented, "The bottom line is the person does the best at what they like doing, so some must trade off high salaries for other factors that will make their job more enjoyable."

Based on Bureau of Labor Statistics data, "those with the most years of

formal education have the highest incomes and are the least likely to be unemployed." Another finding of the Bureau of Labor Statistics is that by the year 2000, "an estimated 20 million new jobs will be created."

The Nebraska SOICC estimated the number of college-level teaching jobs in Nebraska from 1986-1991 as having 1040 new openings in kindergarten and elementary levels. Other openings include 280 school principals and assistants, 840 accountants and auditors and 680 computer systems analysts.

"The fastest growing occupations are in the health services and computer technology fields," it said.

Found in Dana's Career Services Library, "the 1990 edition of Salary Survey reflects the wait-and-see attitude of employers recruiting this year's college graduates."

Graduates with a Bachelor's degree in accounting had 465 job openings to choose from in January with a salary of \$25,861. Communication majors had 43 openings at \$19,797 and elementary education teachers had 115 openings at \$18,563.

Computer science majors also had 115 openings and were given a salary offer of \$28,236; whereas, social workers had nine job openings at or about \$17,074. Business and Engineering majors had the most, peaking at 45 percent and 32 percent of the openings, respectively.

Another discovery of the Bureau of Labor Statistics is the great advances women have made in relation to the labor force. Today, nearly 3 out of every 4 young, middle class, married women are working or looking for full-time work.

Advances for women workers include gaining positions once thought to only be held by men, "median earnings for women now stand at 72 percent of the median earnings for men" and "earnings for women peak at an earlier age than for men," said the book.

More information on salaries and occupations can be obtained in the Career Services Library, Rasmussen Hall, 204 West. The Occupational Outlook Handbook can also be found in the library.



Improving the Campus: Anne Christopherson and June Hansen spent part of the week helping maintenance man Willard Meier trim the Linden trees.

## Campus Improvements Planned

By Tami Broderson

Hermes Staff Writer

Dana College has proposed a number of campus grounds improvements to take place this summer.

One on-going project that is hoped to be completed by August 1 is the Performing Arts Center addition. Besides the construction and roofing of the building, the sidewalks, parking lot, and lighting surrounding PAC must be reestablished.

Borup Coliseum will receive the final touches of a modest renovation this summer. The swimming pool will be repainted and have a new filter system installed. The underside of the eaves of the building will be repaired and repainted as will the doors.

Two new 'Dana College' signs will be found when fall arrives. One, standing 12 feet tall by 6 feet wide, will be located on the corner of 27th street and College Drive. The other, smaller sign, which will also show the direction to the Campus Center and Admissions, will be put in on the corner of Dana Blvd and Hansen Drive, by Blair Hall. Both signs will be lit and surrounded by trees.

Next year, students can also expect

to see up to 2 dozen more evergreens around campus and some new walkway lights. The 12 new lights are of a new design that, eventually, all the walkway lights will be replaced with. Also, some of the trees in the parking lot may be replaced.

As far as improvements to other buildings on campus, there will be some painting done in the halls of Pioneer Memorial and Dana Hall of Science. Elkhorn Hall will also be re-roofed.

Of course, none of these changes will be inexpensive. The expected total cost of these projects (excluding that of painting in Pioneer Memorial and Dana Science Hall) could be approximately \$939,000-\$959,000, with the largest expense being PAC (around \$850,000), According to Dana Business Manager Kieth Hansen.

The expenses of painting in Pioneer Memorial and Dana Hall of Science will come out of the regular budget. Hansen noted that the money for improvements does not come from student funds and that there are campaigns to raise funds specifically for these projects.

It is expected that these improvements will be completed by September 1.

## Summer School Program Expanding

Dana has expanded the options for summer school sessions.

The biggest change seems to be the internship opportunities that many departments are now offering. There will be two international internships, one to Germany with Dr. Sybille Bartels, Coordinator of International Studies and Programs and the other to Honduras with Professor Ray Wilson of Fort Lewis College in Durango, Colorado.

The summer school class offerings have been expanded as well, and many of the classes will be taught at night.

Dean of Academic Affairs Dr. Kathleen O'Connor hopes that by arranging summer school into three week courses, they will attract more people. The courses will be held from May 22 through June 9.

Summer school costs less per credit hour than regular course offerings. O'Connor feels, "with careful planning you can finish in less than four years. Time and money are important factors."

There are many reasons to take summer school. There will be small class sizes, allowing for individualized attention. Summer school is a good time to complete general education courses.

If a student is looking for a way to press ahead and grab a few extra credits to progress toward graduation or enhance career preparation, summer school is an option to be reckoned with.

The new schedule allows for flexibility to accommodate jobs, families, and other personal obligations. Night classes are an excellent opportunity to work a day job and still be able to pick up a few more credit hours.

O'Connor said, "It's potentially a win-win situation."

## College Prepares For International Conference

By Klemens Namwira

Hermes Staff Writer

The preparation of an international conference entitled the "Rescue of the Danish Jews" scheduled to take place on April 22-23 in Lauritzen Theatre of Madsen Performing Arts Center is going smoothly as planned.

"It is exciting to have well-known people coming to broaden our understanding for history and for making moral choice," said Dr. John Mark Nielsen.

The conference is being co-directed and coordinated by Nielsen, professor of English, and Dr. Delvin Hutton, professor of Greek and Religion.

According to Nielsen, all the speakers have been contacted and have agreed to participate. The final arrangements for meals and accommodations are being made. But since the guests involved members of the Jewish faith, special arrangements for food are being made.

The Dana community has responded positively to the call for assistance.

Mr. Phillip Pagel, Vice-President for Institutional Advancement, and Dr. Myrvin Christopherson, President, have been helpful in making some of the arrangements.

Pagel was responsible for publicizing the event. "The conference has been well-publicized; over thousand announcements and press releases were sent all over the country," said Nielsen.

Christopherson received funding through Senator Paul Simon (D) Illinois. President and Mrs. Christopherson will also host receptions as well as introduce the speakers.

The John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation of Chicago provided funds for the conference. According to Dr. Nielsen no student money is being used for this conference.

Since it takes time to organize the program, Nielsen said there is a need for assistance in areas such as the writing of letters, van driving to and from the airport, and introducing the guests.

The elderhostel which was scheduled to take place the same time as the conference, "is the first time that an elderhostel has been arranged with a national conference," said Nielsen.

Dr. Ruth Sather, part-time instructor in Sociology, is in charge of the elderhostel. Some of the elders will attend the conference, according to Dr. Nielsen.

Many people from different states and countries have indicated their interest to attend the conference. "It has generated national and international interest," said Nielsen. Some of the guests are coming from as far as Norway to attend the conference. With a smile on his face, Nielsen added, "It will be an international conference."

### Vote!

Student body officer elections will be held all day March 7, and will be preceded by an all-campus forum at 6 p.m. March 5 in the cafeteria.

## Chinese Student Examines Cross-Cultural Differences

By Peter A. Sierant  
Hermes Assistant Editor

American people can say whatever they want. You can do whatever you want to do, or at least try," said Xhang Hong Tao, a Chinese student.

Xhang, 26, originally from Beijing, thinks many American students do not even know where China is, and that it's important for U.S. students to know about China's people, traditions, and history (ever hear of the term global-village?).

China is considered by some scholars to be the oldest society on the planet with 5,000 years of recorded history (the U.S. has 284 years of history tucked under its young belt). The Chinese people invented paper, gunpowder, the printing press, silk-weaving, the magnetic compass, printed paper money, firefighting squads, and an orderly postal system.

The Chinese people are also largely responsible for teaching Western society about the benefits of bathing.

China has much to offer U.S. students because of shifts in the balance of world power. Currently, 20 percent of the world's population resides in China, and U.S. businesses are eyeing China's potential consumer market. China already purchases oil, coal, produce, grain, and electronics from U.S. industries. Dana students could benefit in the job market by demonstrating first-hand knowledge about international relations, especially in the Far East.

**Emotions:** Chinese people are very closed. They don't publicly show emotions, and leave most of their feeling for intimate settings. Americans on the other hand are very expressive. It is not unlikely for an American to tell another person how they feel.

"In America, you can tell the boss how you feel. But in China, bosses are to be obeyed. You have to do it whether you like it or not. You can't quit your job," said Xhang.

Americans take for granted holding hands, couples in bed on the soap operas, sexy ads, and kissing on the



Xhang Hong Tao Enjoying An American Meal: "Learning in America is like Biology lab. You are experimenting and doing, not just learning theories."

park bench.

Heterosexual intimacy in public settings is frowned upon in China.

Xhang explained that many Chinese people don't share physical contact publicly because the people are shy. Chinese women also are expected to be "respectable" and anything shown in public could be damaging to reputations.

According to Xhang, however, divorce rates are climbing in China. Marriages now are celebrated at restaurants where everyone can party and "let it all hang out."

**Education:** Xhang described an American student's life as much more interesting because of the opportunities available. A student in America can go to college right out of high school if he or she chooses. For example, at Dana it's possible for students to participate in an athletic club, try out for theatre, and work on the school newspaper in the same semester.

"Even though American students are only 20-22 years old, they seem older because they do things on their own. American students are very independent. Chinese students always have a teacher---and do what they are told," said Xhang. He was impressed by the fact that *Hermes* has no instructor.

Everything is standardized to ensure equality in the educational system in China. Xhang was required to report for role call and exercises at 7:30 a.m. every day. All students religiously study the communist doctrines of Karl Marx, founder of communism, and Mao Zedung, a revered former Chinese leader who led the 1966 Cultural Revolution (a movement which modernized China.)

Education is based upon standardized exams. These exams determine if a Chinese student is eligible to advance in schooling. And not everyone goes on to college.

According to Xhang, only four percent of the Chinese population use to receive a college education, but the figure has risen to 20 percent.

Xhang believes that American students practice being independent and are raised by parents and society to be internally motivated. This motivation creates a confident personality which is expressed openly and creates an eagerness to succeed.

But Xhang readily agreed with the American system of education because, he said, it is easier for a person to learn on their own.

"Learning in America is like Biology lab. You are experimenting and doing, not just learning the theories", said Xhang.

## Textbooks: Costly Tools of Trade

By Kurt James  
Hermes Entertainment Editor

Almost every student has a different idea of what an education can do for a person. It can be a tool to attain knowledge that gears a person for his or her future.

Often, the preparation does not come cheaply. One aspect of going to school above and beyond the cost to attend, is the cost of books.

"In the job market, you'll have tools for the particular field that you're involved in, right now being a student could be considered a job. The tools students use are the texts for your classes," said Nancy Beaman who manages the campus bookstore.

Understanding this, the bookstore has the chore of collecting all of the needed material for students on campus. Importantly, professors need to find texts that include the appropriate material for their coursework.

Both the bookstore and professors understand the dilemma students face; the cost of this essential aspect of college can test the purse-strings.

The process of determining what books students use and how those materials are obtained takes place long before the semester begins.

It begins with professors reading and researching texts that apply to the classes they teach. Dr. Mark Davis of the Biology department said, "Books need to be informative for the student not professors." and added, "Many texts of today offer subjects in a manner in which students can grasp concepts even if they are new to the subject."

Many professors plan their texts to bring material to the student efficiently. One way of doing this is by personalizing the class in lectures.

"Individualizing important concepts helps to reinforce and stimulate students on what they have read in their books," said Dr. Kay Ferguson of the Education/Psychology department.

Professor Diana Brown of the Foreign Language department, agreed that students learn from information that books provide but added, "It is essential to emphasize to students what the book offers in a manner in

which they can retain the information clearly."

The text that a professor chooses for a class is what he or she feels will bring knowledge to the students and most efficiently communicate the ideas and concepts. While paying attention to price, most professors choose texts according to content.

The bookstore must jockey for position in the book war. Initially, the bookstore begins by buying books back from students. They then inventory the books in hand with what they need, and check for old editions, and new texts needed.

Trying to beat the price crunch, the bookstore turns first to the Nebraska Used Book Warehouse, which supplies many copies. If the warehouse doesn't have every book needed, the bookstore often turns to Mission Book Service which also has books at a lower rate.

If all of the texts needed are still unaccounted for, the next step is a higher-priced publisher. Getting books directly from the publisher often raises prices.

One aide that the bookstore has is NACSCORP, the National Association of College Stores Corporation. The company helps standardize the rates for students who buy and sell-back used books. Another resource used to help keep students equipped, the book store is a member of the Midstates Association of College Stores.

Beaman is currently chairman of the education committee. To help make the book market more efficient Beaman said, "A topic for an upcoming meeting is the effect that the price of books has on professors and students."

One area that the book store has cut costs in, is the shipping and handling of books. In the last two years a sharp increase in the price to ship books has been felt by students. The book store made a move to lower that cost by switching to UPS.

Professors try to select the most effective texts possible--ones which give students the information they need. The book store battles to get these books into the classroom efficiently. The cost of books is the price students have to pay for the tools to implement their education.

## HOPE Continues to Celebrate Moments in Black History

By Gina Roden  
Hermes Staff Writer

Segments of classical, spiritual and secular music, as well as brief presentations about Black history highlighted the Black History Month event in PAC on February 23.

The evening began with a short welcome by Vince Orduna, who acknowledged HOPE's sole purpose "is trying to promote unity and togetherness on campus." Following the welcome, a prayer was offered by HOPE's president, Rosalind Scott.

Veola Dryver, choral director for the Trinity United Methodist Church in Omaha, was then introduced by President Christopherson as someone who strives to maintain the highest form of music through worship." Following her introduction, Dryver lead the audience in an opening song entitled, *Lift Every Voice*. At the conclusion of the hymn, Namibian student Helen Ochs gave a touching account of "moments in African history," mentioning the big changes that have taken place in South Africa over the last few months. Having elections for the first time in November and

celebrating their independence in March are two things Ochs and her country have looked forward to for several years.

To demonstrate the pride for her country's progress, Ochs drew her speech to a close with a poem sharing how the Lord has "protected and defended a struggling nation."

The middle portion of the program consisted of Dryver's music students playing some of their favorite piano selections by composers Ludwig Van Beethoven and H. Michael Dryver. Renard Jaron Terrell, Dryver's youngest student, held the audience's attention as he gracefully played a memorized Beethoven piece, *Fur Elise*.

To add variety to the program, HOPE members, with the aid of soft background music to set the mood, read brief summaries of several important Black American contributors. Immediately after HOPE's enlightening presentation, Kendra Fay Johnson played *Come Down, Moses* on the keyboard.

The program's featured speaker, Dr. Rodney Wead from Creighton University, was given a warm welcome by Dr. Christopherson and was

commended for his help in bringing about a Dana scholarship for minority students.

A 1957 graduate of Dana College, Wead chose "Back to the Future" as his speech topic. His main emphasis was on how Blacks have been a victim of White racism, and how a recent change has taken place to help Blacks "feel good about themselves."

Besides sharing many childhood experiences, Wead expressed his gratitude to God for the people with Black ancestry on the Dana campus.

## Marketing Class to Conduct Survey

During the week of March 12-16, the Marketing Research class will be conducting a survey on campus. The subject of the survey will be students' and faculty attitudes and opinions regarding co-operative education programs or internships. The campus's cooperation would be greatly appreciated.

## Woodwind Quintet Appears on Campus

By Kim Soderberg  
Hermes Staff Writer

Dana was fortunate to host the Moran Woodwind Quintet from the University of Nebraska on Tuesday, February 27 in the Performing Arts Center.

Consisting of five faculty members from UNL, the Moran Woodwind Quintet was formed in 1988 and has toured extensively throughout Nebraska and the Midwest.

John Bailey, Assistant Professor of flute, is also involved with the Lincoln Symphony Orchestra and the Nebraska Chamber Orchestra.

William McMullen, Assistant Professor of oboe, serves as principal oboe with the Lincoln Symphony Orchestra and a substitute oboe and English horn player with the New York Philharmonic.

Armand Ambrosini, the newest member of the Quintet is the visiting instructor of clarinet at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln School of Music.

Allen French, is the Assistant Professor of horn at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln School of Music.

Gary Echols, Professor of Bassoon, has served as principal bassoon with the Santa Barbara Symphony, Seattle Symphony, BBC-Vancouver, Seattle Opera Association, and the Festival Do Inverno, Sao Paulo.

The Quintet, with its talented members, gave a performance of four major pieces. The program opened with "Quintet in C Minor, op. 91, no. 6" by Anton Reicha, who is known as the father of the Quintet and composed this piece especially for a woodwind quintet.

Two movements by Elliott Carter were second in the program. These movements reflected the rhythms of the 1920's and 30's. The sound was often dissonant which is characteristic of Twentieth Century music.

The third piece was the "Tanz-Suite, op. 53" by Theodor Blumer a collection of dances very light and playful in nature.

The concert ended with a piece by Luciano Berio called "Opus Number Zoo" which is based on four poems by Rhoda Levine. These four poems were about animals. However, they can also be read on an allegorical level as anti-war poems.

## Baseball Season Approaching Fast

By Kevin White  
Hermes Sports Writer

Twenty-two players have begun workouts as the Dana College Vikings prepare for a new baseball season, hoping to erase memories of a less than spectacular 1989 campaign.

Dana finished a dismal 10 and 31 last spring, but Head Coach Dale Lemon, in his 27th season at Dana, is optimistic about this year's group.

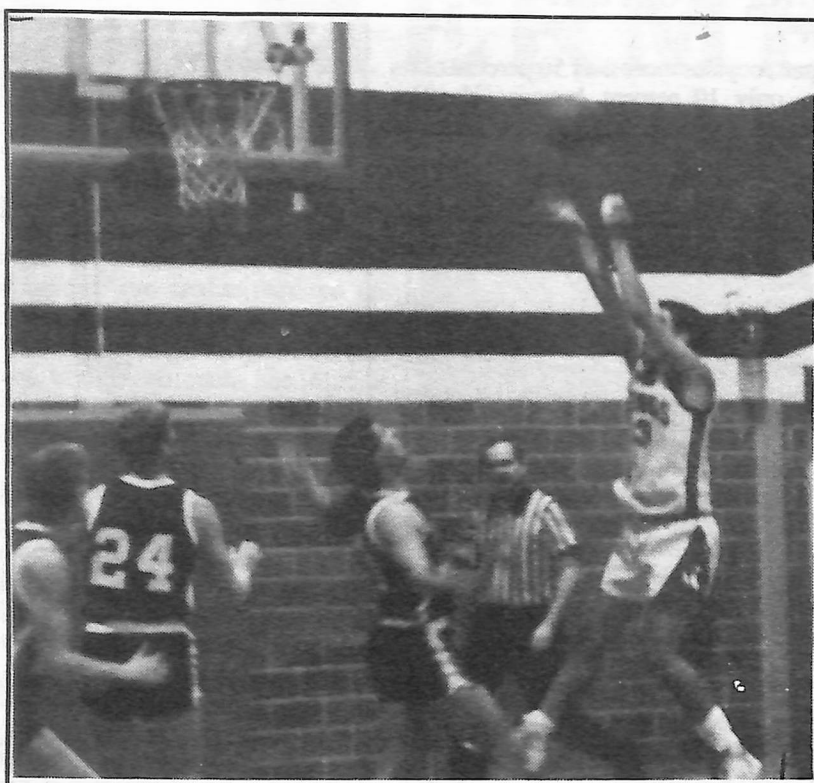
"After last season the only direction is up and I believe we've got the personnel to start rebuilding the program this year," said the veteran Viking mentor.

Small-college baseball means pitching, as almost every team is able to score a lot of runs at this level. Leading the returning pitchers are sophomores Jeff Kress and Shawn Winters. Kress pitched 62 innings last season and had a 3-9 record while Winters was 2-3 in 33 innings while battling various nagging injuries.

Senior Russell Miller is back for his final season as well. Miller made a record 21 appearances two years ago as a reliever. The Treynor, Iowa, native won't overpower anyone, but will be asked to consistently throw strikes, again in a relief role.

The strength of the Vikings will once again be in the outfield. Senior Mike Boudle and juniors Troy Carmichael and James Anderson will probably comprise the best trio in the district.

Carmichael, a Blair native, was both All-Conference and All-District a year ago while hitting .331. Boudle is the most versatile player on the team and



Fade Away: Junior Dave Samson takes a shot over the head of a Concordia defender. The Vikings finished the season at a disappointing 2-31.

will also pitch and possibly be forced into spot duty on the infield as well.

Two other Blairites, senior Mark Clements and sophomore Pete Svendgard, will handle the catching duties. Both players will probably play elsewhere when not catching as both are strong hitters.

The infield is where the real question mark lies. Junior Dave Fosdick returns at first base and Anderson started nearly half of the games last year at third base, so he could play there if needed.

The key to the Viking season will be if two players step forward and play well at shortstop and second base.

Several players will get the opportunity to play the two spots, and Dana needs consistent play there if a winning season is to be enjoyed this spring.

Dana has doubleheaders scheduled this Saturday and Sunday at home against South Dakota University. Warm weather is forecast for the 1 p.m. starts on each day, and that would be the earliest start ever for a Dana team. After this weekend, the next scheduled games are March 13 with conference rival Nebraska Wesleyan, another home twinbill. The annual spring break trip starts March 17 at Northwestern Oklahoma State University.

Play ball!

## DSPAC Prepares For "Insanity"

The Dana Student's Performing Arts Committee will perform the one-act play, *The Insanity of Mary Girard* by Lanie Robertson on March 8 and 9.

The play takes place in late 1700's Philadelphia. Mary, having become pregnant by another man, is committed to the Pennsylvania Hospital and declared legally insane by her husband Stephen Girard.

Throughout the play Mary is visited by people from both her past and present, and it is through the characters that the truth of Mary's confinement is revealed.

*The Insanity of Mary Girard* is being directed by Jennifer Barabas, and assisted by Trasy Sparr. Members of the cast include: Vince Orduna, Dixie Whitlow, Brian Smith, Deb Keller, and Sue Hendrick.

Show time is at 8 p.m. in the Lauritzen Theater in PAC. Humanities credit will be given.

## SAO Sponsors Lunchtime Forum

According to Steve Ziegler, the Social Awareness Organization is sponsoring a series of ongoing discussions this semester.

The series, called "The Wednesday Open Forum," will revolve around students participating in the discussion of current social issues and topics on a weekly basis.

The first forum is Wednesday, March 7, and will concern the issue of homosexuality.

Prejudice, labelling, and misunderstanding of homosexuals is an ever-

## Softball Team Prepares For Fourth Conference Title

By Dave Samson  
Hermes Sports Writer

The softball team is preparing for an impressive fourth consecutive conference championship in their 1990 campaign.

Head Coach Steve Kissel is confident that they can do it again if they can get by conference rival Midland College. "We were the only team to beat Midland in conference last year," Kissel stated. He also commented that four out of the five games were decided by one run. "Midland is a young team, mostly freshmen last year"

Kissel recruited three impressive freshmen pitchers this year. Michelle Mundt and Amy Christensen are both freshmen from Omaha. Carol Mueller, from Seward, Nebraska, pitches and plays first base.

Other recruits that will see a lot of time this year are Kim Sloan, a third baseman from Aurora, Colorado, and Chantil Larsen, a freshman from Walnut, Iowa.

The positions are virtually stable from last year, Sheryl Shuster, Chantil Larsen, and Deb Anderson will see time in left field, and the new pitchers

present problem in this country. By discussing ways to confront the problems, student may come to a better acceptance of homosexuality in our society.

The Wednesday Open Forum will be held every Wednesday, from 12 to 1 p.m. in the Campus Center Blue Room. All students and faculty are invited to attend.

## Cagers Wind-Up Season With Home Loss

By Randall Hollowell  
Hermes Sports Writer

The Viking men's basketball team closed out its 1989-90 season on a down note last Saturday night with an 86-61 loss at the hands of Concordia College of Seward. The home defeat was the twentieth loss in a row for the club, and the thirty-first of the season.

Dana hung tough throughout much of the game. The first half was a see-saw battle with neither team getting much of a lead. The Bulldogs went into the locker-room at half-time up by 6 at 40-34.

Much of Concordia's success was due to rebounding, especially on the offensive end. For the game, Concordia out rebounded Dana 59-37.

In the second half Dana came out pretty strong and was battling back and forth with the Bulldogs for the lead. This lasted until about the eight minute mark to go in the game.

From that point on Concordia scored 22 straight points and went from a 55-53 deficit to a 75-55 lead over Dana. The string lasted about six minutes and basically put the game out of reach.

Dana was lead offensively by senior Kevin White. The guard racked up a game high 17 points, including 4 of 8 three-point shooting. Other double figure scorers included John Chapman with 15 and Shawn Winters who had 12.

Chapman also tied for game high honors in rebounding with 14. No other Viking had more than 4 rebounds.

Senior guard Paul Powner led the way in the assist department with 5.

Dana shot a combined 35 percent from the field and just 57 percent from the free throw stripe.

On the other hand, Concordia went with a much more balanced attack that helped them to shoot 44 percent from the field and 64 percent from the line.

Twenty-four of Concordia's 59 rebounds were off the offensive glass, and this led to many second and third chances at the basket.

The Bulldogs were led with three players scoring 15 points; Kyle Karsten, Devin Smith, and Matt List. John Puelz also added 14 and Mike Works pumped in 11.

On the glass, the high man was Dan Heine who collected 14 rebounds. Mike Works also grabbed 11 from his point guard spot.

Concordia should be tough again next year since they played this season without any seniors on their ball club.

Dana dropped their record to 2-31 for the season and 0-10 in the Nebraska Intercollegiate Athletic Conference. Concordia raised their record to 4-6 in the conference, and is prepared to meet Bellevue College in the first round of the NAIA District 11 playoffs.

The Viking Junior Varsity squad also dropped their contest with Concordia 95-83. Dana was led by Brent Habrock who scored 21 and Scott Gray who had 19.

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### CALENDAR OF EVENTS

(for the week of March 3-9, 1990)

Current exhibit in Parnassus: Paper Works by Clint Hanson, Audubon, Iowa and Metal Works by Bill Steavenson, Fontanelle, Nebraska

#### Saturday

1:00 p.m. Baseball, South Dakota University, Petersen Field

#### Sunday

10:00 a.m. All campus worship service with Midland in the chapel  
1:00 p.m. Baseball, South Dakota University, Petersen Field

#### Monday

10:00 a.m. Chapel, Kim Soderberg, student; PM 318  
6:00 p.m. Senate Executive Officers' forum, Cafeteria

#### Tuesday

9:00 a.m. Faculty Business meeting, Blue Room  
3:30 p.m. Music Department Recital, Neve Room

#### Wednesday

Senate Executive Officer elections  
10:00 a.m. Chapel; PM 318  
12:00 p.m. Wednesday Open Forum, Homosexuality, Blue Room

#### Thursday

10:00 a.m. Faculty Coffee, Blue Room  
8:00 p.m. DSPAC Production, The Insanity of Mary Girard, Lauritzen Theater, MFAC

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College Should Take Initiative in Recycling Program

The most threatening global dilemma which looms in front of our generation is the problem of reducing the enormous waste by-products of civilization without endangering human health or the environment.

The United States produces an estimated 200 million tons of garbage each year. That's 1,547 pounds per person per year--almost double the amount produced by the average Japanese citizen (757 lbs) or West German (744 lbs).

One study shows that all but four states are running out of suitable locations for landfill sites. In New Jersey half of all household waste is trucked to out-of-state landfills 500 miles away.

Nationwide, the number of landfills has dropped from an estimated 10,000 in 1980, to 5499 in 1990. More than half of the nation's remaining landfills will be full in six years.

Collection and dumping costs are rising. In New York City the rates more than tripled in 1988, skyrocketing from \$70 to \$240 per year.

With wide expanses of farm and grazing land surrounding them, Dana College students in Blair, Nebraska seem far-removed from these problems.

But it is only a matter of time before the problem reaches the midwest. Ignoring it will not make it go away. Nor is the issue something which someone else will take

care of.

The nation of Japan recycles more than 50 percent of its garbage. America, only 10 percent, because skeptics contend, an ambitious approach like the one taken in Japan, would fail in the U.S. because Americans are too lazy.

While recycling is only mandatory in ten states, and Nebraska is not one of them, why should we wait until the crisis reaches that stage?

An institution of higher learning, like Dana, should take the initiative to establish its own recycling program. A recycling program would coincide precisely with the ideals that the institution espouses: concern for the future and for the welfare of others, and living by example.

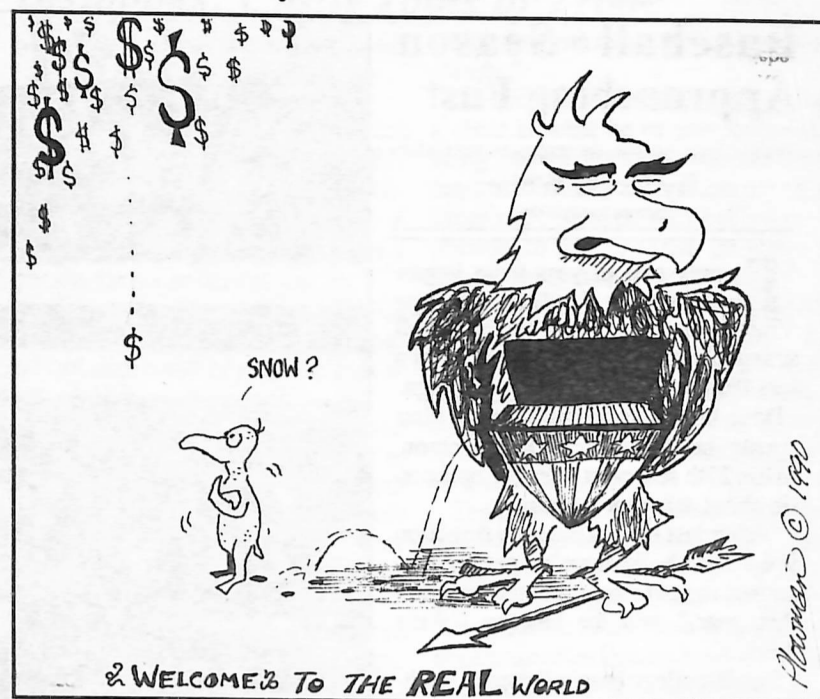
If Dana is an exemplary institution it should serve as an icon for the surrounding community and take the initiative to implement a recycling policy, though not yet cost-effective, before conditions make it mandatory.

The process requires students and employees to separate paper from trash. Dealers then purchase it and resell it to makers of cardboard boxes, tissue paper and other items.

A trailerload of paper (about 22 tons) sells for anywhere from \$220 to \$3,910, depending on its quality.

The secret is to persuade people to use different wastepaper baskets for different types of trash.

Politoons by Plowman



Barry Really Wanted A Dream Vacation

By Quinn Sebesta  
Hermes Staff Writer

With all the attention focused on drugs these days, is it not appropriate that one of our nations' political figures gets arrested on drug charges? The infamous political figure of which I speak is Washington D.C.'s mayor Marion Barry.

Marion Barry, in case you have been in a coma for the past six months, was arrested for possession of crack. Obviously, the pressures of political office were much too strenuous for Barry to handle, without the use of a little pick-me-up.

Barry just could not function effectively with that five pots of morning coffee. He needed a bigger high than the caffeine. Not to fault Barry, he probably was not taking the drugs just for himself. He probably wanted to help the drug war in America by doing some full scale research.

A few conservative factions probably misinterpreted Barry's true aim and Barry winds up in the a southeastern clinic for substance abuse. Could it be that Barry was not actually into drug research? Was Barry a raving drug addict?

I have heard that the clinic is a nice place to visit this time of year, and the meals they serve are quite good. Maybe a drug rehabilitation center was Barry's idea of a dream vacation spot, and he wanted to get arraigned on possession charges just so he could guarantee himself some room and board.

Barry could have realized that wattergate was passe', and he felt the need to do something more illegal than simply tap a few phone lines. If one speculates further, Barry might not have wanted a career in politics at

all. Maybe Barry had a dream of becoming a botanist, and so he conveniently had himself arrested on some petty drug charges just to be able to study some flora and fauna.

Barry is probably not the only American political figure with a drug addiction. President Bush went all the way to Columbia for, of all things, a drug summit. What did Bush do in his spare time? Bush probably wanted to try some of the local product to support the Columbian economy.

Bush was probably tired of playing scrabble with his top aids anyway. While it is unfortunate that such a respected political figure like Barry had to be indicted on drug charges, at least Barry did not have a career in which the use of heavy machinery was involved.

Public Pulse

This week *Hermes* asked Dana students:

"How much did you pay for textbooks this semester, and how do you feel about the price of books?"

"I spent just over \$150 on four textbooks this semester, and a majority of these books were used. Either I don't understand the process of pricing books or we are being taken advantage of by the publishers. My guess is that the latter is more true. The people making and selling textbooks know that we have to have these books, so it has kind of developed into a kind of business monopoly. Where else are students going to go? It's really sad to spend \$150 to \$200 for books and then re-sell them to only get back one-third of the money spent. That's if you're lucky!"—Lori Humphrey, sr. *Organizational Communications/Business, Farragut, IA.*

"I paid close to \$240 for my books. I think the prices for books are too high. But the real problems come when you try to re-sell them back [to the bookstore] and you only get back a quarter of what you originally paid."—Patrick Sanders, jr. *Communications, Aurora, IL.*

"\$210—it's way too much! Plus I share with my roommate!"—Bobby Novotny, fr. *Social Science, Howells, NE.*

"I only paid \$25 for books because I took classes that my friends had already taken and so I just borrowed from them. This was convenient because the price of books are outrageous and you hardly get anything back when you re-sell them. The book stores are getting rich at the expense of poor college kids."—Chantil Larsen, fr. *undecided, Walnut, IA.*

"I paid \$125 for books this semester. The price of books are way too high. It is ridiculous to pay \$50 for a book and not even get half of that back. It is a rip-off. I've found it much cheaper to buy or borrow books from friends. A book that would have cost me \$50 in the bookstore only cost me \$25 from a friend."—Sheryl Shuster, so. *Accounting/Finance, Blair, NE.*

"\$225—too expensive! It is ridiculous to pay \$40 or \$50 for a book and only receive \$20 back at the end of the semester. The bookstore then re-sells the book as used for \$30 or \$35. That's highway robbery! If a book appears to be in good condition at the end of the semester then one should receive close to full price for the book."—Kent Emswiler, jr. *Elementary Ed., Dunlap, IA.*

"I paid about \$120 for my books this semester. I don't know how this compares to other schools, but I feel it isn't too bad. My complaint is we don't get any money back when we take our books back in."—Scott Kirchmann, fr. *Social Science, Scribner, NE.*

"This was my cheapest semester yet. I decided that there was no point in buying certain books which were not used for my area of concentration or major. I had decided to share books last semester. It is working very well because I am then pushed to get my work done ahead of time. It is the way to go. My costs for books this semester was only \$80. The costs of books are so expensive so if possible I would suggest sharing of texts."—Angela Trask, sr. *Elementary Ed, Blair, NE.*

Columnist Sees Liberal Arts Education As A Celebration

By Teresa Coenen  
Hermes Guest Columnist

I was asked to write an editorial for *Hermes* as an assignment for a writing course. I feel that poetry is one of the most effective ways to express happiness. As a reflection of my liberal arts education, I decided to take a "liberal" approach to my editorial.

I celebrate Dana. I am not Afraid to say that I Am proud of this institution that Has given me so much. I have no doubts, just questions, that Time alone will answer.

I wish I understood, I wish that Someone could explain why Students need protection from themselves. A moth sealed inside a Jar will no longer beat against the light, But will wither and die.

Some policies are jars. They can breed Resentment and anger. And so it goes: a celebration Mixed with sorrow at times. All in all, I still have cause to stop And celebrate Dana.

Exit, stage left. Lights out. The image Of the theatre lurks Behind the curtains. With others, I Wait, anxious to see if it Re-enters masked with tragedy or Comedy, or at all.

Dig deeper, you say? The luxury Of this celebration Has its price. But my pockets are not So deep that I cannot Reach the bottom. Yet I will be back Next year to celebrate.

For all that is good is often not Celebrated: it is Pushed aside—forgotten. I traveled Through my thoughts and my heart Searching for reasons to celebrate. The reasons are many.

I celebrate Dana's family— Tradition rich and strong, Looking towards tomorrow with joy. Each day the sun rises And shines unlike the day before it. It rises at Dana.

A ray of hope shines on our leader. A father whose actions Show love and concern for family. A father to take us To tomorrow—preferred over past Presidents who would be kings.

Professors at my convenience Inform, instruct, instill And inspire me to reach higher and Push harder than I dreamed Possible. A great wealth of knowledge, A treasure, they will share.

And what of athletics? A program Greatly improved over Years gone by when prejudices And bias kept some of Dana's stars from shining. Celebrate This victory each day.

HERMES

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*Hermes* welcomes letters to the editor expressing all original points of view. *Hermes* reserves the right to edit all letters according to space availability. All letters must include the author's name and address. Under certain circumstances *Hermes* may respect requests to have names omitted at time of publishing.

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Each Christmas rings true with Sights and Sounds.

I am in awe that a cast Of so few bring joy to so many. A tradition that has grown From a seed of love, now has sprouted And has become a tree.

I sit near this tree whose branches are Shelter and fruit provides Sustenance. I can stand in the shade Or walk in the sunshine. It's my choice—I choose to celebrate. I celebrate Dana.