



HERMES



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Faculty Follies: A Love-Hate Relationship

By Mark Olsen
Hermes Editor-in-Chief

Imagine this: The Dean of Academic Affairs and a professor of music, pretending to be cats, seducing each other to a passionate love-hate Rossini aria.

Only once in four years do Dana students receive a treat like the one they will have a chance to witness next Tuesday evening.

That's when members of the faculty and administration will take the stage in a steadfast Dana tradition known as "Faculty Follies."

Like the love-hate Rossini aria, faculty members seem to share a love-hate attitude toward the Follies.

Billed as "totally bizarre!" and "unbelievable!" the event guarantees that students will have a chance to see their most loved and most hated professors make complete fools of themselves.

Coordinating the evening is Associate Professor of Music, Dr. Richard Palmer. "People will be making a mockery of their own integrity," he promised.

"The faculty is definitely looking forward to it—like a common cold," added Palmer.

"We have a good cross-section from the faculty and administration," he said. Palmer previewed a few of the acts:

"There will be some old traditional acts that have always proven to be popular. This year the middle section of the show will be dedicated to the history of Saturday Night Live," with possible appearances from Father Guido Sarducci and the Church Lady.

"I'm also working on getting a mystery guest—one of the most elite members of the Dana campus to appear. There will probably be a raffle for two free tickets to the next Follies for any students on the eight-year plan.

"There will also be a faculty marching band that will sound just as good if you don't listen."

Special guest, Professor Don Warman of the History and Computer Science department, "coming directly from the Library lounge," will be master of ceremonies for the Follies.

When asked, Warman responded, "I'm not looking forward to it...It's the easiest job. The only requirement is that you have to be able to make a fool of yourself in public without practicing." Warman remembered some of his favorite past performances:

Members of the administration stuck their heads and arms through a panel painted to look like babies and tossed their skirts over their heads; a female voice instructor sang a serious piece and roller-skated off the stage only to be caught by Warman.

"Some of the best humor has
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International Communication Conference Far-Exceeds Expectations

By Cathy Keck
Hermes Staff Writer

What began as an endeavor to bring high school, college, and international students together for a modest conference of 100, or so, on the timely subject of Global Awareness turned into the largest gathering of its kind on campus so far this year.

Some 300 high school students and their foreign language instructors were on campus Tuesday for Dana's first International Communication Conference.

The event was jointly sponsored by the Dana Office of Admissions and the Dana Foreign Language Department. In association with these sponsors, several Dana faculty, staff, and students were on hand to participate in the event.

The day began with an International Student Panel consisting of Catharina Mortensen, Denmark; Helen Ochs, Namibia; Zhang Hong Tao and Hu Quiang Guo, People's Republic of China; and Kathy Huang, Taiwan. The panel was moderated by Mr. Jeff Zabrocki, an English as a Second Language instructor at Dana.

This panel discussed the benefits of knowing a foreign language (each panel member is fluent in at least three languages). Advice was also given to American students wanting to study abroad. Questions from the audience included "Why did you come to Dana College?" and "What are your majors?"

Next on the agenda was a short Cultural Awareness Quiz administered by three students on interna-



Photo by Doug Piper

Over 300 High School Students Attended the First International Communication Conference: Pictured above, sophomore Chris Voss (far left) and Danish student Jesper Jespersen (second from right) pose with two unidentified high school students.

tional communication. The quiz included multiple choice questions such as "What islands did the U.S. buy from Denmark?" and flag identification.

The conference participants were then divided into smaller groups for discussion of the quiz and other topics concerning global awareness. These groups were facilitated by Dana language students.

The second of the three conference panels included three members of the international business field. Mr. Gary Geiger, Valmont Industries; Ms. Patty Hemphill, Applied Comm., Inc.; and

Mr. Manuel Cuadrado, ConAgra International, came to Dana ready to share their experiences and advice with the students.

Dr. Sybille Bartels, chair of the Dana College Language Department, moderated the panel and prompted the panelists to discuss how their backgrounds prepared them for their current occupations and skills they as employers looked for in college graduates studying international subjects.

When asked by a student which language would be the best for students

anticipating an international career, the panelists agreed that any language of interest to the student is beneficial. They emphasized that the study of language, any language, is of utmost importance.

The international students were able to exhibit their skill in their native languages during the next session, entitled "Fun with Languages". The event was properly titled as students were laughing and shouting out "red pudding with cream" in Danish as directed by Jesper Jespersen and fellow Danes. Helen Ochs' click language enthralled the audience as they attempted in vain to imitate the sounds she made so effortlessly. Finally, Svein Johansen surprised all with a conversation with himself in his native tongue, Norwegian. He also sang a love ballad for the students as they cheered him on.

Dana students studying foreign language and international communications made up the third and final panel of the day. Moderated by Dr. Myrvin Christopherson, the panel included Lisa Hansen, Chris Voss, Melissa Reinikainen, Sean Dalton, Jennifer Barabas, Kirsten Christopherson, Cathy Keck, and Steve Hutton.

Panelists discussed the reasons behind their decisions to study a foreign language or international communication. A question from the audience asked how the college students planned to use their language study after college. Answers included working for an international corporation, the federal government, and applying the cultural knowledge in other fields.

Campus tours and language proficiency evaluations were offered to students at the close of the conference.

Media Board Accepting Applications

Dr. John Mark Nielsen, Chairman of the English department announced that applications for the positions of Editor-in-Chief of the *Hermes* newspaper, Editor of *The Sower* literary anthology, and Program Director of KDCV (91.1 FM) campus radio station are now being accepted for the 1990-91 school year.

All three organizations are run and staffed entirely by students.

Deadline for applying is April 20. Interviews for the executive positions will be held on, or following April 27 with announcement of the selections anticipated sometime after May 1.

Applications are available from faculty advisors, Nielsen and Prof. Darrell Dibben, Professor of Communication.

The newly-formed Media advisory Board will assist in the review and selection of next year's executive communication positions.

The board consists of Dibben, Nielsen, Dr. Myrvin Christopherson, President of the College, Fran Mallory, Professor of Business Administration and students Dan Bane, senior, Lisa LeMaster, junior, and James Peister, sophomore Vice-
Please turn to page 3

Reverend Kamho Praises Institution for "Outstanding Job"

By Klemens Namwira
Hermes Staff Writer

After talking with students, faculty members and administrators, Rev. Henog Kamho expressed his appreciation for what Dana is doing in educating Namibian students. He praised the institution including faculty, students and administration, for its outstanding job in providing a conducive atmosphere for the Namibian students to study.

"I am pleased to see that the institution is doing a lot for the Namibian students without having a lot of problems. More intensive work has been done here at Dana than any other school I have been to," said Kamho.

Rev. Kamho spent some of his time speaking with the students about the independence Namibia recently gained from South Africa on March 21.

An ELCA Chicago-based Director for International Studies, Kathryn Ostlie, said that the purpose of this trip is to give an opportunity to the Scholarship Committee in Namibia to see what kind of opportunities and programs the students are involved in.

Rev. Kamho, who is currently a principal of Martin Luther, a Lutheran High School in Namibia, was also pleased that none of the seventy

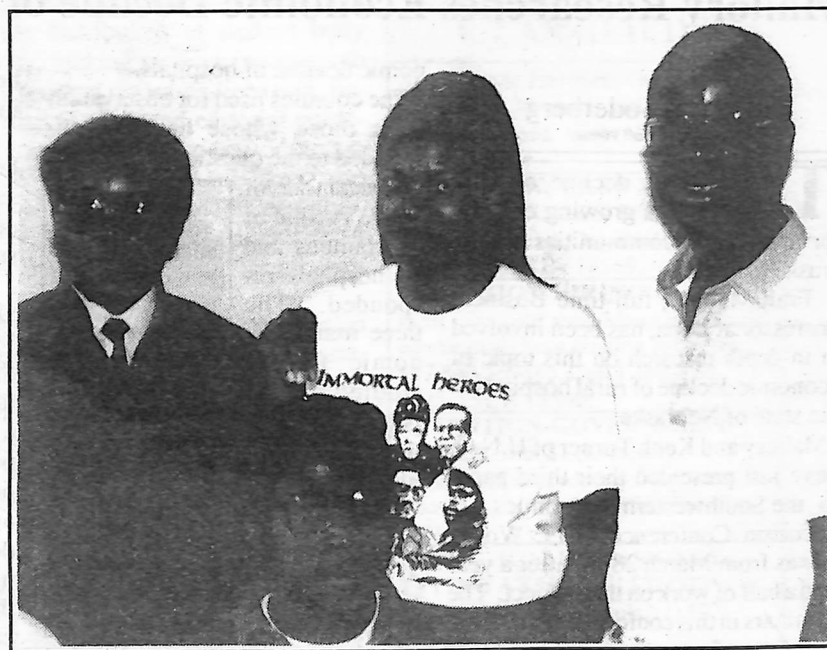


Photo by Doug Piper

Namibians on Campus: Back row left to right: Rev. Kamho, Helen Ochs, Klemens Namwira, front: Mathaus Nauyoma. Not pictured: Phillip Muinjo.

Namibian students, currently studying in the U.S., have dropped out. He went on to praise both students and the institution for trying to meet their responsibilities.

Arriving here on Tuesday evening Rev. Kamho had dinner with Dr. Sybille Bartels, professor of German and Coordinator of International Studies, in the cafeteria. Kamho, who stud-

ied in West Germany, spoke in fluent German to Bartels. "My German is better than my English," he said.

Wishing everyone God's blessing and hoping that the friendly atmosphere will continue, Rev. Kamho left for Bethany College and Wittenberg University on Thursday afternoon. He and the other pastors will be going back to Namibia on April 11.

NEWS & FEATURE

Letters to Lucerne Now Appearing in Lauritzen Theater

NEWS BRIEFS

SAB Announces April Activities

The Student Activities Board has announced campus activities for the month of April. Springfest 1990 will be held on the weekend of April 26-29. "Mardi Gras Jazz Weekend" is the theme for this year. The four-day celebration will include the following events:

Thurs. April 26—Lip Sync Contest sponsored by SAB/KDCV, 8 p.m. in Lauritzen Theatre of MPAC.

Sat. April 28—Sand Volleyball Tournament sponsored by SAB/Intramurals, 12-4 p.m. in sand volleyball pit. Music during the tournament will be provided by junior Greg McBride.

All-School Dance featuring "The Maxx," 9:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m. in Borup Coliseum.

Sun. April 29—Jazzfest sponsored by SAB/Music Dept., 1-6 p.m. in the park between Argo and Elkhorn Halls featuring: Nebraska Jazz Orchestra, The Mighty Jailbreakers, Dana Jazz Band, Dana Jazztet, and various guest soloists.

Pig Roast sponsored by SAB/Alumni Council, 1 p.m. outside the Dragon's Head. Students on the meal plan may use it as a meal. Visitors can purchase a meal.

SAB has also announced movies to be shown at 9 p.m. in the Linden Room for the month of April. April 11: *Look Who's Talking*, April 18: *Say Anything*, April 25: *When Harry Met Sally*.

ISO To Host Appreciation Tea

The International Student Organization will be hosting an International Program and Appreciation Tea featuring international folk music. It will be held at 7 p.m. April 8 in the Dragon's Head.

Native American Flute Player On Campus

Carlos Nakai, a Native American flute player, will present a concert tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Dana Hall Auditorium. He plays Native American music with a contemporary flair and has agreed to meet informally over lunch with anyone who would like to visit with him about his music and culture from noon until 1:15 p.m. in the Blue Room today.

Music Faculty to Give Recital Sunday

Greg Clinton, Adjunct Professor of Strings will present a faculty recital this Sunday, April 8 at 3 p.m. in the Lauritzen Theatre of MPAC. The concert is free and open to the public.

Clinton is the Associate Principle Cello for the Omaha Symphony and the Principle Cello for the Nebraska Chamber Orchestra.

Resident Assistants Sponsor Program

The Blair Hall Resident Assistants are having a program on April 8 at 5:30 p.m. in the Linden Room entitled "Children on the Edge."

By Tami Broderson
Hermes Staff Writer

The Spring semester Theatre Department Production, *Letters To Lucerne*, is playing April 5, 6, and 7, in MPAC.

The play takes place during the late summer of 1939 at a girl's school near Lucerne, Switzerland. The story is based upon the friendship of six students and the effects war has on them.

At night, the girls, all from different countries, read each other their letters from home. But with the start of World War II this activity becomes very controversial.

The girls have to deal with their opposing views of war and who they feel is responsible. As time goes on, they begin to hold each other responsible for the actions of each girl's country. The girls feel they must choose between their loyalty to their countries and to each other.

Erna (Melanie Paulsrud), the German student, suddenly becomes an outcast and enemy because of Germany's part in the war.

Sheila Young, Diane Legore, Michelle Bevan-Rosholm, Meredith Dickerson, and Ginger Jensen, are cast as

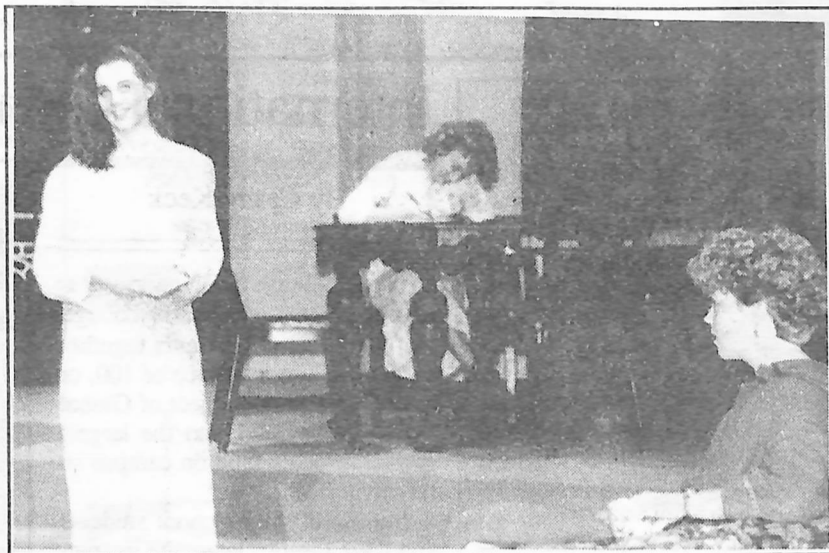


Photo by Doug Piper

Spring Play: Melanie Paulsrud, Ginger Jensen, and Diane Legore act out a scene.

the other students. Erna's brother Hans is played by Mark Mathia. Brian Reeve plays Gustave the groundskeeper, Shad Beam has the role of Francois the postman, and Swiss policeman, Kopper, is played by William Figgins.

Teachers and Housemothers of the school are played by Kathleen Smith and Sheila Pille. Mary Sully is Margarethe the cook. They are from the Blair community.

Letters To Lucerne shows, in an in-

teresting way, how people were affected by the war. And despite the serious nature of the play, it does have some humorous parts which, like the rest of the show, are carried off well by the performers.

This play, directed by Earl Mundt and Joel R. Morgan, has a great cast and an impressive set. *Letters To Lucerne* is a very worthwhile production to see.

Partners Program Successful in Crossing Cultural Barriers

By Coleen Lennemann
Hermes Staff Writer

The issue of the English Language Institute (ELI) students being segregated from the rest of the campus influenced the Partners Program.

A group got together and brainstormed for ways to get the ELI students involved on campus. Peggy Sorensen, a member of the group, says, "the program has been really successful on both sides."

There are 18 student volunteers and 21 ELI students involved with the program. The students have the option of earning Social Work or Communication credit for participating.

The program enables students to increase their knowledge of cross-cultural communication.

Students participating agreed that the program initiated a positive ice breaker for the ELI and American students.

Attitude objectives for the program are to develop an understanding of

world views of persons with a different racial, ethnic and cultural background.

Assessing one's style of interpersonal communication through one-on-one contact with a person whose first language is not English is the skill objective.

The program involves spending two or more hours per week with the international student. The time is used for one-on-one conversation in conjunction with the program. Please turn to page 4

Mallory Researches Economic Decline of Rural Hospitals

By Kim Soderberg
Hermes Staff Writer

The economic decline of rural hospitals is a growing concern for many rural communities of Nebraska.

Fran Mallory, full-time Business Professor at Dana, has been involved in in-depth research on this topic of economic decline of rural hospitals in the state of Nebraska.

Mallory and Keith Turner of U.N.O. have just presented their third paper to the Southwestern Economics Association Conference in Ft. Worth, Texas from March 28-30 after a year and a half of work on this project. The seminars in this conference dealt with a variety of economic and social issues.

The main aim of the paper was to use economic and hospital factors to find out how they play in the eco-

nomics decline of hospitals.

The counties used for observation were those whose hospitals responded to the questionnaires sent in

in December of 1989. A total of 31 counties and 33 hospitals responded. The three main economic factors studied were population, labor force, and employment.

The total percent change and average annual growth of population were figured from 1980 through 1988. These figures were calculated and regressed against the hospital variables, which consisted of discharges, the number of people released from the hospital, acute census patient days, the number of days spent in a hospital for a serious condition, total patient days, the number of acute census patient days plus the number of long term care, and percent of occupancy (how many beds in the hospital being used).

Overall, the population of small towns was found to be declining. It also can be noted that the rural communities are becoming very elderly

because the young population is moving on to greater opportunities.

Therefore, much of the potential labor force has exited. This is the second economic factor that Mallory deals with in her paper. Much of the small town is over retirement age.

The increase in elderly directly affects the hospitals because of Medicare. Mallory states, "A lot of the problem with rural hospitals has to do with Medicare." Medicare pays a certain percentage of medical expenses of the elderly, however it does not pay the same rate in a small town as it does in a metropolitan area. The doctor is paid lower in rural communities because the "government feels that expenses aren't as high there," explains Mallory.

Recruiting a good doctor is a problem because he is underpaid and overworked in the small town setting. The future of rural hospitals looks grim and "chances are many will shut down because their expenses are not being covered," says Mallory.

Hospital shut down could also influence the employment factor in small towns by decreasing job opportunities.

The overall conclusion in the study is that only a small percentage of the problem of economic decline is due

Please turn to page 3



Mallory

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS
(for the week of April 7-14)

Current Exhibit in Parnassus: The Immigrant Experience in Nebraska Through Art

Friday

7:30 p.m. SAO Presents Carlos Nakai, flutist, DHA
8:00 p.m. Spring Play, *Letters to Lucerne*, Lauritzen Theater, MFAC

Saturday

1:00 p.m. Baseball, Nebraska Wesleyan, there
2:00 p.m. Softball, Midland Lutheran College, Zimmerman Field
8:00 p.m. Spring Play, *Letters to Lucerne*, Lauritzen Theater, MFAC

Sunday

2:00 p.m. Softball, Doane College, Zimmerman Field
3:00 p.m. Faculty Music Recital, Gregory Clinton, cello, MFAC
5:30 p.m. "Children on the Edge" program, Linden Room
7:00 p.m. International Program and Appreciation Tea, Dragon's Head

Monday

10:00 a.m. Chapel, Professor Eugene Linblad; PM 318
4:00 p.m. Softball, College of St. Mary's, there

Tuesday

2:00 p.m. Baseball, Concordia College, Peterson Field
3:30 p.m. Music Department Recital, Neve Room, MFAC
8:00 p.m. Faculty Follies

Wednesday

10:00 a.m. Chapel, Pastor Linda Walz, PM 318
5:00 p.m. Softball, Wayne State College, Zimmerman Field
6:45 p.m. Student Senate Meeting, Parnassus
9:00 p.m. SAB Video, *Look Who's Talking*, Linden Room

Thursday

5:00 p.m. Softball, Concordia College, there

Friday

GOOD FRIDAY, NO CLASSES
3:00 p.m. Baseball, Hastings College, there

Tennis Team Legitimate; Record of 4-2 Proves Team to be Reckoned With

By Randall Hollowell
Hermes Sports Writer

No matter how poorly the Dana tennis team's record has been the past few seasons, this year it seems that the team has been resurrected.

They continued to prove that they are a team to be reckoned with this past week. On Saturday they had a heart-breaking loss on the road to Concordia College 5-4, however, they did follow it up with the second victory this year over Westmar College 6-3. The Eagles from LeMars, Iowa came into town on Tuesday afternoon, a great day to play tennis weather wise. It was around 55 degrees, sunny skies and a slight breeze.

#1 singles—John Hundahl kept his winning streak in tact with a 7-5, 6-2 win over Joe Schaffner. Hundahl hasn't lost since the first match of the year at Wesleyan.

#2 singles—Steve Mathis stayed undefeated for the year as he crushed George Aduazivi 6-0, 6-0. At this point in the season Mathis appears to be playing just about the best on the team.

#3 singles—Randy Hollowell took advantage of the slight breeze to overpower Matt Fox 6-3, 6-3. Hollowell challenged Fox from the net on nearly every point, and it paid off in the end.

#4 singles—Jared Olson was forced to retire in his match with Kim Janssen due to illness. Olson defaulted in the second set trailing Janssen 6-4, 5-5.

#5 singles—John Bacon could never really get on track in his match against Derek Briggs and ended up losing in straight sets, 6-1, 6-4.

#6 singles—Senior Kevin White continued on his road of improvement by defeating Dave Saquier, a Spanish exchange student, 6-2, 6-3. White has been playing particularly well since returning from spring break.

#1 doubles—Hundahl and Mathis

showed once again why they might be the toughest doubles team in the NIAC conference as they handled Schaffner and Janssen 6-2, 6-2.

#2 doubles—Jim Petersen did an admirable job in stepping in for the sick Jared Olson and teamed up with Hollowell. They hung on for a 6-3, 3-6, 6-1 win in the only three-set match of the afternoon.

#3 doubles—Bacon joined sophomore Merid Eshete, but couldn't come back against Fcx and Briggs who won the match 6-2, 6-4.

In exhibition play, Shad Beam defeated Kerns 10-7 in a ten game pro set. Beam raised his exhibition record to 2-0 against the Eagles.

The Saturday match in Seward was basically a war between what appears to be two of the tougher teams in the conference. Although Concordia won the match 5-4, coach Craig Swenson was pleased with the team's performance, especially from the upper seeds.

#1 singles—Hundahl recorded his first NIAC victory of his career by upsetting last year's runner-up at number one, Ben Rudewald 5-7, 6-3, 6-1.

#2 singles—Mathis also won a three-setter, this against freshman Tim Marshall 7-6, 5-7, 7-6.

#3 singles—Hollowell played a poor return game against Tim Jank and lost 6-1, 6-3.

#4 singles—Jared Olson played a tough match, but couldn't quite overcome Brent Dieckhoff, falling 6-4, 6-3.

#5 singles—John Bacon also had his problems and ended up losing to Tim Schmidt 6-3, 6-1.

#6 singles—White was once again at the top of his game as he cruised past Jim King 6-3, 6-0.

#1 doubles—Hundahl and Mathis lost a hard fought match to Jank and Dieckhoff 7-6 (7-4), 6-4.

#2 doubles—Hollowell and Olson never really got in sync and ended up

falling 6-4, 6-0 to the team of Marshall and Schmidt.

#3 doubles—Petersen and Bacon were all over the court and played a great match as they topped Kamoi

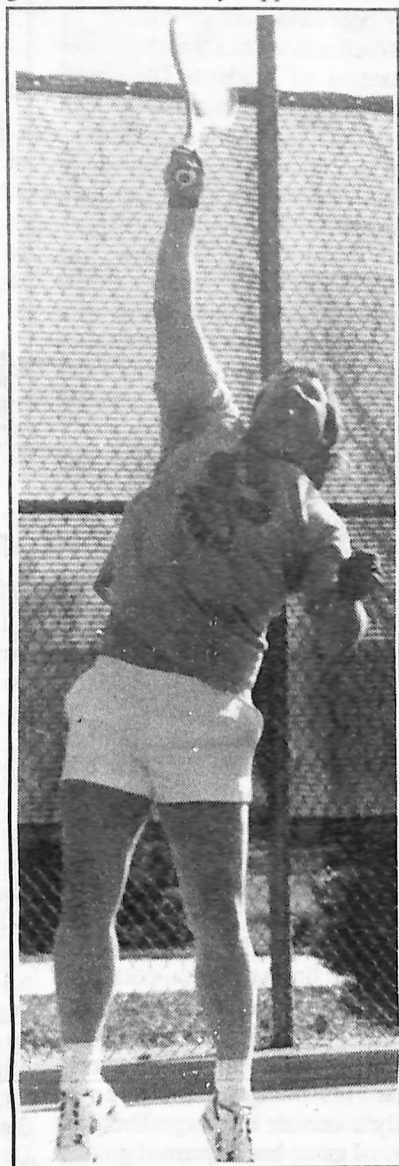


Photo by Doug Piper

Killer Serve: Number one men's tennis seed John Hundahl, junior, hasn't lost since his first match of the year.

and King 6-2, 6-1.

In the exhibition match of the afternoon, Merid Eshete beat Karl Kamoi 6-2, 6-1.

This split pair of games left Dana's record for the year at 4-2. The Vikings will travel to Fremont, Nebraska this Saturday for a conference doubleheader. The first match will pit Dana

and Midland at 8:30 a.m. Dana will then take on the Broncos from Hastings College at 11:00 a.m. All matches should be played at Fremont High and at the YMCA, weather permitting. Adverse weather would probably force the matches to be played indoors at Hopkins Arena on the Midland campus.

Lady Vikes Split in Des Moines

By Dave Samson
Hermes Sports Writer

The softball team split a doubleheader against Grand View Monday night in Des Moines.

Crucial errors defensively proved to be the difference in the first game. Head Coach Steve Kissel stated that the team just didn't hit well in both of the games.

Defensively he was pleased with the effort that sophomore Sheryl Shuster put forth. Shuster had to come in from the outfield to take over the short stop position after junior Janet Mitchell was hit in the eye during pregame warm up.

"Sheryl stepped in and played very well, it was greatly appreciated," Kissel commented.

In the second game, the Lady Vikings did extremely well defensively. Kissel said that the bases were loaded on a few occasions and they battled back and got three outs and at the same time held the team scoreless.

Editor Applications Being Accepted

Continued from page 1

President of Student Senate.

The Board was formed to administer the campus communication media organizations. Its responsibilities were previously performed by the Student Senate.

Included in its responsibilities will be the distribution of student body money, making recommendations to the President regarding licensing, fiscal management and editorial guidelines, approving charters, organizational structures and advisors, and promoting interest in media participation and promulgation of standards of taste and professionalism for all campus media organizations.

The Media Advisory Board will also administer the campus television station, DTV channel 35. Because the staff of the television station was recently appointed, the organization is not accepting applications for Program Director at this time.

Economic Decline Focus of Research

Continued from page 2

to the dwindling population. About 75 percent of the problem seems to be due to other causes in which rural hospitals may have control over.

Mallory's next paper will deal with the questionnaires sent to hospitals and Chambers of Commerce to see if chamber support of hospitals has any effect on financial viability of the hospitals. Mallory also plans to attend the next conference which will be held in Lexington, Kentucky in June.

scored James Anderson, who reached on a bunt single, as Dana had tied the score heading into the fatal sixth. Anderson had two of the Vikings' four hits in the game.

The second game saw Doane jump on Dana pitcher Jeff Kress for 11 hits en route to victory. The visitors grabbed an early 5-0 lead before Dana closed the gap to 5-2 as Anderson had a sacrifice fly and Winters an RBI single to reduce the lead to three runs.

But Doane scored four more times later in the game to seal the sweep. Winters also drove in the third run for the Vikings with a sacrifice fly.

The Vikings managed just six hits in this contest, as Mark Clements' double and Anderson's triple were the only two of the extra-base variety.

Dana drops to 2-12 overall and played Wayne State here Thursday in a makeup twinbill. The Vikings continue conference action Saturday at Nebraska Wesleyan and Tuesday with a home doubleheader against Concordia College.

Dana Nine Battle Doane In Opener

By Kevin White
Hermes Sports Writer

The Dana Viking baseball squad finally got a chance to face a conference opponent Monday, but the outcome wasn't what the team had hoped for.

Coach Dale Lemon's team dropped a doubleheader by scores of 7-1 and 9-3 to the Doane Tigers at Paul Peterson Field.

"We need to get playing again," said Coach Lemon. "Our pitching is better than last year, and our defense isn't too bad, but we're way behind in our hitting right now."

Dana, rained out of previously scheduled conference doubleheaders with Nebraska Wesleyan and Midland, struggled with the bats after the long layoff. The Vikings had been inactive for 12 days following the final games with Cameron University of Lawton, Oklahoma.

In Game One, Shawn Winters pitched five good innings of ball as Dana was tied with the Tigers 1-1 heading into the sixth. But a couple of walks and a bases-loaded triple spelled defeat for the Vikings.

Dave Fosdick's sacrifice fly had

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OPINION & COMMENTARY

Floor Spirit Suffers From the Big Machine

By Kurt James
Hermes Sports Editor

After mentally drifting in and out of a Humanities lecture in DHA, something caught my eye. It was all the floor-names that have been inscribed into the many desk platforms.

These names have a certain appeal to them. Most of the names had been penned long before any students in the classroom today had even stepped on campus.

However, the days of the "Ducks" of Rasmussen, or the fourth Mike anarchy of "R.U.E.Z." from three years ago, are gone. Strength in numbers and belief in fraternity or sorority has been lost by the wayside (or is it wasteland?).

Certain changes in student attitudes have evolved quickly. Students in the past would have boasted, "Yeah, I'm from Damnation Alley," where the counterpart of today would say, "Um...well...uh...I live in Holling Hall."

Something must have contributed to the decline in the belief of one's floor being an important aspect of a student's college years.

Many campus events used to employ the idea of strengthening the bonds students make in college by engaging them in activities with fellow floor-members.

The recent concern of keeping the campus under control has curbed students from doing anything on campus.

Recently, the women of 2nd and

4th Blair were saving aluminum cans to cash in later...well, no more. A certain Hall staff member saw it fit to throw all 11 bags of cans away because the catastrophic number of four empty beer cans were visible.

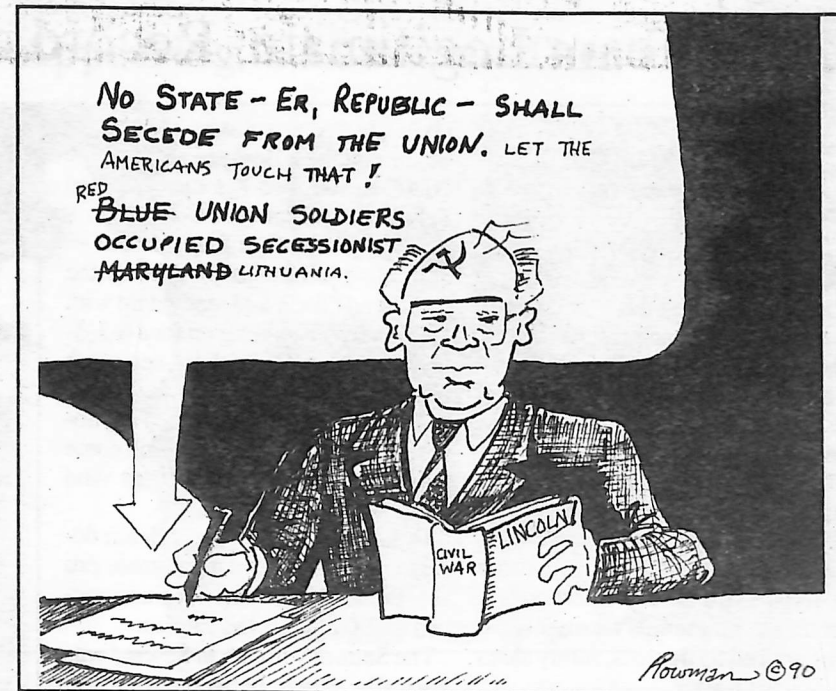
It's small actions like this that lower the esteem of students. The small groups of people who make up each floor share a bond with each other.

Are the ideas that students share being up-rooted? Don't students share anything in common any more?

This year, more than others, students know the faces they pass strolling across campus, and there is a recognition that every person is an individual. The essential strength that fellow floor members have together is being lost.

So don't be fooled, the small parts can be bigger than the machine.

Politoons by Plowman



Best Sporting Event in U.S? NCAA Tournament Ranks High

By Kevin White

The Best Sporting Event in America.

Quick, what comes to mind?

The Super Bowl? No way. You can count on a close game about once in every five years. And make sure the Broncos aren't involved. (Sorry Denver fans).

The World Series? Sorry, just not enough excitement, although the Dodgers-A's Fall Classic in 1988 did have some dramatic moments. But year in and year out, no thanks.

The NBA Playoffs? Well, once they finally get through all the rounds of play, it's practically summer and everybody's outside anyway. The professional game has improved greatly in the last few years as far as excitement, but the best sporting event in America? Not quite.

To me the title of "Best Sporting Event" has to go to the NCAA Men's Basketball Tournament. You just can't beat it for pure entertainment. Witness what we've seen in the last three weeks of March Madness:

The inspiring performance turned in by Loyola Marymount University. The Lions suffered the tragic death of their All-American, Hank Gathers. LMU decided to play the tournament for Hank and had the entire nation rooting for them, winning three high-powered games, including a 149-101 annihilation of defending champion

Michigan.

There were the upsets. Little Northern Iowa University stunned previously number-one ranked Missouri; Ball State did the same to a powerful Louisville squad; Dayton surprised another strong Illinois team.

With the three-point shot and the 45-second shot clock, the little guys can now compete with the big boys, especially in a one-game situation.

There were also the buzzer-beaters. The University of Connecticut rode a roller coaster of emotions in the tourney. Tate George eliminated Clemson on a last millisecond shot, but saw the other side of the pendulum as Christian Laettner's last-second jumper sent the Huskies home and the Duke Blue Devils to Denver.

The Ramblin' Wreck from Georgia Tech also thrived on last-second heroics. Freshman sensation Kenny Anderson's shot (after the buzzer had actually sounded, I may add) forced overtime with Michigan State, and the Yellowjackets won the game and advanced to the Final Four.

Ah, the Final Four. After so many last second shots and one-point games, were the fans getting spoiled?

The championship game shaped up to be a scoring explosion with Duke's 89 point-per-game offense against the UNLV Runnin' Rebels, averaging over 93 points a contest.

With almost every championship

game in the 1980s coming down to the last second, this game was sure to be the same, right?

Wrong, UNLV dominated every phase of the game and are champions of what I feel is truly, The Best Sporting Event in America. And maybe UNLV's amazing 30-point win taught us something about the NCAA Tournament.

Always expect the unexpected during March Madness.

Public Pulse

The Good, the Bad, & the Ugly...

This week *Hermes* asked Dana students:

"What do you like most about Dana? What do you like least?"

"I like the fact that everyone knows everyone, and you can make real close friends easily. What bothers me about Dana is the fact that the campus is so small it is hard to have a 'private' life."—Amy Bartels, fr. Psychology, Tecumseh, NE.

"I enjoy meeting and getting to know the other students. Sometimes I wonder if they are old enough to be here though. As a non-traditional student I really appreciate the way the instructors try to make arrangements for family problems and sick kids. I can't think of anything that I really don't like."—Romda Schramm, so. Elementary Ed., Woodbine, IA.

"I like the friendship, peaceful life, and fresh air. There is not enough recreation activity."—Zhang Hong Tao, post-graduate, Beijing, China.

"The thing I like most about Dana is the one-on-one relationship students can form with their professors. What I like least about Dana is the discipline situation in the residence halls. I feel that the fines are too high and the RA's are inconsistent in enforcing the rules."—Jared Olson, jr. Psychology, Roscoe, IL.

"There isn't one thing that really sticks out in my mind about this school. As a whole, Dana is a pretty nice, quiet school to attend. But if I had to make some kind of choice, I would have to give most of the credit to the student body. They have a really open and friendly atmosphere which is a plus for students."—Joe Musgrow, fr. Business, Alton, IL.

"What I like most about Dana is the small campus setting. You get the attention that you need from your professors. It also gives you the chance to meet more people. The atmosphere is more friendly. What I dislike is some of Dana's policies. I don't think that a lot of them are very fair."—Kari Jensen, so. Physical Ed., Blair, NE.

"I like the size of the school and the way everybody knows each other. The only things that I would change are the dorms and activities. I wish everyone was closer or in one dorm."—Cindi Dowd, jr. Elementary Ed., Scott City, KS.

Black Cloud Hangs Over Baseball

By Jonathan Neunaber
Hermes Guest Columnist

A dark cloud is hanging over the beginning of the 1990 Major League Baseball season because of a silly dispute between owners and the player's union.

It screwed up a lot of things. The states of Florida and Arizona lost millions of dollars of potential tourism because of the forever-lost exhibition games. Teams that were to open the season at home will have to wait up to two weeks to play their first home game; and television networks have to revise their programming schedules.

All this from a dispute over a

grand total of eight, yes, only eight players per year.

But the most stupid action was that of the umpires. They publicly boycotted the exhibition season because they were not notified of the schedule revision. This is compounding the previous ridiculousness with even more ridiculousness.

All that aside, I think the Oakland Athletics, Baltimore Orioles, San Francisco Giants, and New York Mets will win their respective divisions, and Oakland will win another World Series over San Francisco. Hopefully the cloud will drift away and the fans won't hold a grudge.

I sure won't.

Continued from page 1

come from Lindblad (Dr. Gene, Professor of Chemistry). You wouldn't guess it, but he's a very funny fellow," said Warman.

Professor of Physics, Arvin Hernes said mercilessly, "There won't be any highlights.

Sometimes we prepare a lot, sometimes we don't. It depends on what the act is," he added.

"I've probably been preparing all my life," said Professor of History, Dr. Richard Jorgensen. "Why call attention to past misdeeds?"

Professor Emeritus of English, Luella Nielsen said that the Follies have been a tradition since she began teaching at Dana thirty years ago and that at one time a student even transferred to Dana because of the Faculty Follies.

"He visited campus from a junior college and saw the Follies that year

and thought that Dana must be a fun place to go," she said.

"It's dreaded," by the faculty said Professor of Music, Alan Brandes. Jorgensen wouldn't comment on the show.

"The less said about it the better—probably the next morning too," he said with a semi-straight face. "Like my father once said, if you can't say anything nice, say anything."

But don't let that fool you. According to Professor of English, Dr. Kathy Collins, the faculty voted overwhelmingly to keep the tradition this year. "If I remember correctly, there was very little dissent. There were only three faculty members who voted against it."

The performance is at 8 p.m. on April 10 in the Lauritzen Theatre of M.F.A.C., is one night only and is free to students. "You won't believe your eyes."

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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