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## Students to Receive CASH for Leaving Hall Rooms Undamaged

By Gina Roden  
Hermes Staff Writer

Good news for next year's hall residents! Beginning next fall, all on-campus students will have the opportunity to participate in Student Service's newest program - Care And Share Housing (CASH).

As its acronym suggests, the Care And Share Housing program is designed to provide hall residents with \$20.00 (in cash) each semester that no damages are reported in their residence halls.

Presently, Student Services punishes students for any damages that occur in the halls. The charges for the repairs are either assessed to the person responsible or equally divided among all students that reside in the building that was damaged.

Dan Travaille, Dean of Student Services, says that 90% of the time the college never discovers who is responsible for the hall damage, therefore, the college must "eat it."

To get away from the negative aspects of property damage, Travaille feels that rewarding, rather than punishing students is a great incentive. By implementing CASH, students are being taught responsibility, personal motivation, and positive peer pressure to "do the right thing."

The CASH system is very thoroughly structured. Money that is normally used for repairs in the residence halls will be taken out of next year's budget.

On the fifth day of fall classes, a headcount will be taken of all on-campus students. Each hall will then be issued separate accounts that are valued at \$20.00 per resident.

In order to receive the \$20.00 at the end of each semester, certain guidelines must be followed. First of all, a roster of all students in each residence hall will be kept by the Hall Directors.

Students must remain in the same residence hall all semester to receive their cash. Also, weekly inspections will be performed by the Hall Directors to indicate any damages in the building.

A checklist of all damages will be posted weekly so students can keep track of the running total in their account.

If any damages are reported (broken windows, holes in the walls, stolen furniture, false fire alarms, etc.), then the amount of money needed to repair or replace the items will be removed from the CASH account.

However, if a person takes full responsibility for the damages, the CASH account will not be reduced. This should make students more cautious of how other students' behaviors are affecting the CASH account.

For example, if Blair Hall had 50 residents next fall, they would have \$1000.00 in their CASH account (50 residents x \$20.00/student).

If the amount of repairs for Blair Hall's damage at the end of the first semester is \$200.00, then each student would only receive \$16.00 (\$1000.00 - \$200.00 = \$800.00 ;

\$800.00 / 50 students = \$16.00).

Things that may prevent students from receiving the full \$20.00 cash benefit include any damages that occur outside the students' rooms, students who move to another dorm or off-campus, and students who have outstanding fines or owe the college money.

A program that has been successful at Midland for about eight years, Travaille hopes Dana's CASH will reduce property damage and encourage people to take responsibility and be rewarded for it.

The goal of the CASH program is simply to care for the facilities and share in the results monetarily.

Other benefits of CASH are: freeing up the maintenance department, making it easier to do paper work, and allowing students to have a more attractive "living/learning environment."

Because students can receive \$20.00 (if no damages are reported) from Student Services during Interim and again, at the end of the school

year, Travaille wants to encourage students to treat the halls just like they would their own homes.

In his closing remarks, Travaille

stated, "We're doing it (the CASH program) to encourage people to take an interest in the area in which they live. This is their home."



Photo by Doug Piper

Jazzfest Welcomes the Nebraska Jazz Orchestra: The NJO, Dana Jazztet, and The Mighty Jailbreakers played for Springfest '90 "Mardi Gras Jazz Weekend." Weather forced the afternoon-long concert indoors to Borup Coliseum on Sunday afternoon. Dana professor of Instrumental Music, Michael Anderson, is pictured second from right.

## Arts Center Addition Nears Completion

By Rebecca Johnson  
Hermes Staff Writer

Many students have noticed, since the ground breaking ceremonies in October, that the Madsen Performing Arts Center is in the process of having a new addition built to the North side of the building. It will now become known as the Madsen Fine Arts Center.

This addition will add approximately 10,000 square feet to PAC and cost \$800,000 and does not include furnishing such as landscaping. The new addition is being built by the Eriksen Construction Company of Blair and will be ready for classes in the fall of 1990.

The major campaign to replace Old Main consists of two facilities. One is the new art addition and the second is the chapel, classroom, and

faculty office complex. The art addition is a smaller project and the plans were drawn and completed faster than the complex to replace Old Main. Space was desperately needed for the Art department so the new art complex is being built first.

The Board of Regents is waiting to finalize plans for the Old Main Replacement building as well as more funds. The new art addition will be funded from the campaign to replace Old Main and also from the monies received from the insurance settlement.

The new addition will be used mainly for the Art, Commercial Art, and Photography departments. It will consist of classrooms, an art gallery, a photo lab, and offices. The addition will replace all that was lost on the fourth floor of Old Main. All students will be able to take advantage of the new facility because that is what it is there for.

For the first time in the history of

Dana College, the performing arts and the fine arts will be together under one roof. Each area of the arts will be able to share one another's facilities.

A dedication and opening is scheduled for next fall after classes begin. This will enable all Dana students to see the addition in its completion and share in the celebration of the opening.

The art gallery will be dedicated to Rev. F. William Thompson who was chairman of the art department for many years. Rev. Thompson is responsible for the display at Black Elk Park and also for the mural on the Dana Hall of Science building.

Phil Pagel stated, "I would hope the Dana students and Blair community are as enthused about the addition as we are, because it is going to be great. It will do several things. For one it will put the art department back in business in a much more effective way than it has been, and two, it will put all of the arts together in one place." Pagel also feels it will put a final finish on the Performing Arts Center. Phil Pagel feels the building never quite looked finished but with the curve on the North side of the building it will look great.



Photo by Doug Piper

The Roof is On: Eriksen Construction has begun work on the interior of the addition to the Madsen Performing Arts Center, soon to become known as the Madsen Fine Arts Center.

## Lip Sync Packs MFAC; Talent Makes Judging Difficult

By Joel Morgan  
Hermes Feature Editor

The Lauritzen Theater was transformed on Thursday April, 26th. The center of the arts on campus became the place of flashing lights, loud music and gyrating bodies. The cause was the second annual Lip Sync contest sponsored by KDCV and the Student Activities Board.

Nine acts took the stage to compete for three money prizes. The musical styles ranged from Paula Abdul's "Opposites Attract" to Metallica's "Master of Puppets."

The audience was dancing in their seats and aisles as each new act took the stage and began its routine.

Taking home the first place prize money was senior Ginger LeBlanc and company doing Madonna's "Vogue." Second place went to sophomore Travis Sallis, sophomore Gary Wilson, sophomore Rob Wright, freshman Joe Musgrow, and freshman Brent Leifers who performed "Any Heartbreak" by New Edition. Third prize went to freshman Sheila Young who did "Queen of the House" by Jody Miller.

Scoring was done by three judges: Dr. Michael Doyle, Dr. Kay Ferguson, and Professor Eugene Linblad; who judged on the performers' lip sync, appearance, and originality.

Freshman Jesper Jespersen said, "The lip Sync was a lot of fun and it is an activity definitely worth keeping around." Joe Musgrow agreed with Jesper's statement but added, "I think that crowd participation and reaction should be a factor in judging the contest."

Sophomore Becky Johnson commented, "Judging objectivity is needed; that is why faculty are used, but I think that two students should also be judges."

This year's Lip Sync Contest was definitely a success and hopefully will become a regular on the campus list of activities.

## New Senate Committees Get Organized

By Joel Morgan

The 1990-91 Student Senate held its second regular meeting on Wednesday April 25. Among the items talked about were assignments to committees, the percentage of the budget to be allotted to the Media Advisory Board, and the selection of directors for the Student Activities Board and Intramurals.

The student members selected to serve on the Campus Life committee are sophomore Joel Jorgensen and jun-

ior Tina Reimer. The senators who will serve on the committee are Junior Cami Christensen, sophomore Scott Gray and freshman Dixie Whitlow.

Dan Travaille commented, "The Campus Life committee has been a standing committee for three or four years. The purpose of this committee is to review and renew campus policies, but all policies are established by the President and any changes have to have his approval. In the past years the committee has been fairly unknown; I Please turn to page 2

## NEWS &amp; FEATURE

## NEWS BRIEFS

**Ceremony to Honor Late Ballplayers**

Shortly before the 1 p.m. start of Saturday's baseball game versus Hastings, a brief ceremony will commemorate the accidental death of two Dana baseball players, Jeff Smith and Scott Hoock, exactly two years ago. A monument and flag pole at Peterson Field will be dedicated to the memory of the two men, and a brief moment of silence will mark the anniversary.

**Photographer Needed**

Deb Schramper, Secretary of the Student Body, has announced that a photographer is needed for the Fall 1990 registration proceedings.

Fall registration will take place on August 27-28, and the photographer will be used to take portraits for Dana's "Nerd Book." Minimum wage will be paid for the work.

**Alpha Chi Inductees to be Honored**

At 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, May 8, the induction of new members into the Nebraska Beta Chapter of Alpha Chi National College Honor Scholarship Society will take place in the Presidents Room of the Campus Center. Jeff Bryan, Kirsten Christopherson, Stephen Hutton, Carmen Kinsley, Jared Olson, Tina Reimer, Gina Roden, Mark Rothfusz, and Gay Thompson will be inducted, and current Alpha Chi members Kristin Dougherty, Susan Hendrick, Mark Olsen, Kellee Siemers, and Kelly Tierney will be recognized.

As part of the induction, each of the inductees will be asked to share briefly one or more of the most meaningful academic experiences that he or she has had at Dana and also one or more specific suggestions for improving the academic and intellectual climate on campus.

The audience will then have an opportunity to respond to those student remarks during a period of informal discussion and refreshments. Faculty and students are all invited to attend.

**Professor of the Year Award Nominations are Due**

Students are invited to submit their nominations for Professor of the Year, to be awarded at the annual Honors Program at 8 p.m. on May 10. The deadline for submissions is today, Friday, May 4. The nomination forms are available in the information booth and should be returned to Cathy Keck. Elections for the Professor of the Year Award will be held next week.

**Senior to Give Recital**

Steve Hutton, a senior Music major, will give his senior recital at 8 p.m. Friday, May 4 in the Lauritzen Theater in the MFAC building. Hutton will be playing the marimba, timpani, and vibraphone. The recital will also feature the Dana Jazztet.

**Campus Security Accepting Applications**

Pat Mallory has announced that the Campus Security is currently accepting applications for the fall of 1990.

According to Mallory, the position will pay \$4.50 per hour and will require students to work six hours per week. Contact Mallory for more information at 7343.

**Music Department Announces Concerto Concert**

The Dana Music department will hold its twenty-fourth annual Concerto Concert on Sunday, May 6 at 3 p.m. in the Neve Room of the MFAC building.

Dr. Alan Brandes will accompany six piano students, Jennifer Baird, Carolyn Lauer, Brenda Nelson, Karla Njus, Martha Suhr, and William Tate. Hum credit will be given.

**D.O.C.S. Elects Officers; Holds Luncheon**

The Dana Organization of Commuting Students will hold its annual Graduating Senior Luncheon at noon today, May 4 in the Dragon's head. The event is potluck and all graduating off-campus students are invited.

The organization recently elected its officers for the 1990-91 school year. Elected president was Nancy Dierks; president pro tem is Kitty Heiman; vice president is Melodi Campbell; secretary is Stacey Schutt; treasurer is Connie Christensen.

**College to Hold Graduation Ceremonies May 20**

Graduation ceremonies at Dana will be held Sunday, May 20 in Borup Coliseum. The Service of Baccalaureate will begin at 10 a.m. and the conferring of degrees will be held at 1:15 p.m.

**Concert Band to Hold Pops Concert**

The Dana College Concert Band will hold a spring Pops Concert on Sunday, May 6 at 7:30 p.m. in the Lauritzen Theatre of MFAC. Humanities credit will be given.

**Honors Ceremony Date Set**

Students and faculty members will be recognized for academic and other outstanding achievements at the annual Honors Program to be held on Thursday, May 10 at 8 p.m. in the Campus Center. Dessert and Coffee will also be served.

**Rock N' Roll Pianist Louis Michael to Perform on Campus**

Dana College News Service

Singer, Songwriter Louis Michael will bring his band to perform at Dana on Tuesday May 8th. The concert is scheduled to take place in MFAC. Showtime is 8:30 p.m.

The show features Michael's unique brand of music as well as current chart hits from Billy Joel to Living Color.

By combining classical training with his rock 'n roll roots, Louis has developed a hard driving piano-rock sound that sets him apart in the usually guitar oriented world of rock n' roll.

Starting at the age of six years old, Louis Michael has had extensive classical and jazz training including a stint at the prestigious Berklee College of Music.

A veteran performer, Louis has toured extensively winning fans at colleges and festivals across the midwest. His appearances include the Il-

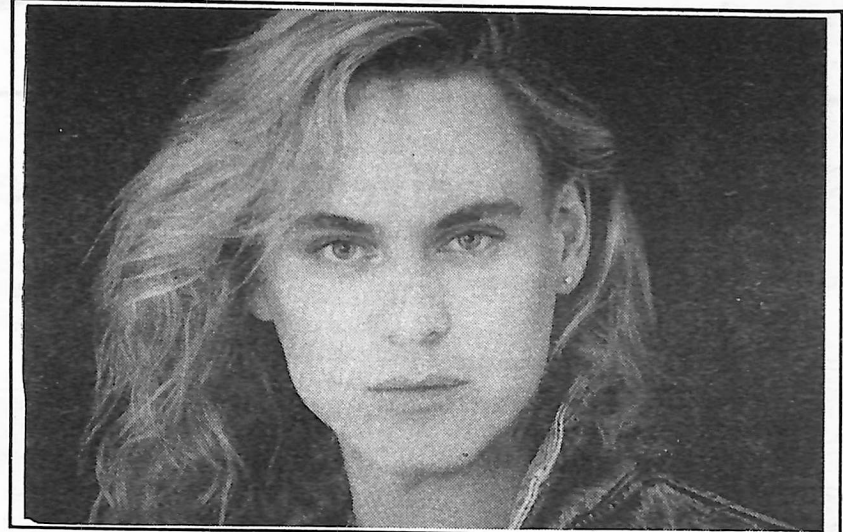


Photo by Doug Piper

**Unique Music:** Louis Michael to entertain with his own style of piano rock and roll.

linois State Fair and St. Charles River-fest as well as opening for such acts as Bad English and Marshall. His radio experience includes appearances on the "Louisville Live" radio broadcast

on WLRS.

He is currently working on his first album project and is scheduled for a midwest tour of 30 colleges in the spring of 1990.

**H. E. A. H. Raises Money for Homeless**

By Coleen Lennemann

Hermes Staff Writer

This is the second year it really happened," said Dave Murray, organizer of the event, about Dana H.E.A.H.

Noon on Friday the 27th was the start of Dana H.E.A.H. (Higher Education Against Homelessness) a 24 hour reading program. The event organized by H.O.P.E. (Help Our People Expand) and the Sociology Department was held in the campus center.

Dana H.E.A.H. is a fund raiser to help the homeless. The money raised was divided evenly among three organizations in Omaha working against homelessness. The organizations included are the Rita Hennig Heartland Resource Network, Stevens Center and St. Vincent House.

Dana matches the total amount to create the Dana Opportunity Award, a scholarship given to a student demonstrating specific need.

"How can we go wrong?" questions Murray. The program raised money for Dana students as well as uniting them, gained recognition for the college and helped the homeless.

The names of those who read were in a drawing for a clock radio, which was won by Deb Schramper. She is also in the lead to win a walkman CD player for having so many pledges.

Sponsors and readers involved are included in a drawing for a set of encyclopedias, which will be drawn on either Monday or Friday.

A team prize will be given to the top organization or residence hall after more totals are tallied. It looks like Sociology 203 will win again this year.

On Saturday children's stories were read. Portions of the readings were broadcast over K.D.C.V. "I don't care if we make \$1," says Murray, "it's the unity and hearing students say they were included or got involved."

Next year Murray hopes to get an earlier start, more publicity and involve more departments on campus.

**CALENDAR OF EVENTS**

(for the week of May 5-11)

Current Parnassus Exhibit: Student Art

**Saturday**

1:00 p.m. Baseball, Hastings College, Peterson Field

**Sunday**

10:00 a.m. On-campus Worship in the chapel  
11:00 a.m. Bagels and Bach, Hadley Heavin and Tom Becker, classical guitarists; leave Parnassus at 10:30 a.m., students \$5  
3:00 p.m. Piano Concerto Concert, Neve Room, MFAC  
7:30 p.m. Concert Band Pops Concert, Lauritzen Theater, MFAC

**Monday**

10:00 a.m. Chapel, Professor Don Warman; PM 318  
7:00 p.m. A Writers Recital, Parnassus

**Tuesday**

3:30 p.m. Music Department Recital, Neve Room, MFAC

**Wednesday**

10:00 a.m. Chapel, Dr. Larrie Stone; PM 318

**Thursday**

Baseball NAIA District Playoffs begin  
8:00 p.m. Honors Program, Campus Center  
8:00 p.m. Omaha Symphony featuring Ruben Gonzalez, violin; leave Parnassus 6:45 p.m., students \$3

**Friday**

10:00 p.m. Chapel; PM 318  
LAST DAY OF REGULAR CLASSES

**Watch**

for  
Next Week's  
Lampoon Issue  
of  
**Herpes**

Dana's Recurring  
Sore

**New Senate  
Readies for  
Fall of 1990**

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would like to have this committee become more active."

The Academic Affairs student members for 1990-91 are sophomore Joel Morgan and junior Tim Barner. The two Senators to serve on the committee are junior Christa Johnson and freshman Trasy Sparr.

The Senate approved an earlier recommendation by last year's Senators to allot 23 percent of the 1990-91 budget to the Media Advisory Board for the funding of KDCV, *Hermes*, *Sower*, and DVTV.

The directors for Intramurals and Student Activities Board were also chosen from the applicants. Junior Kent Emswiler and sophomore Chris Voss will serve as Intramural directors. Junior Melodi Campbell and sophomore Kelli Crannell will serve as co-directors for SAB.

Three Senators will be attending a Leadership Conference sponsored by the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America on September 20-23. The Student Services office has agreed to pay half of the cost if Senate will pay the other half. President Julie Howland, Treasurer Pete Svendgard and another Senator to be chosen will attend the conference.

The Senate is accepting ideas for their "Wish List." From this list is chosen a project or item to be bought with the money Student Senate has left in the treasury at the end of the year. If a student has any suggestions for the list please submit it to a Senator before the next meeting.

The next meeting will be on May 9th.

# Diamond Men Sweep Conference Rivals

By Kevin White  
Hermes Sports Writer

The ever-improving Dana baseball squad sported a 4-2 record last week in three doubleheaders, sweeping Concordia and Midland, and then dropping a pair of games to Peru State.

Wednesday the Vikings traveled to Seward to take on the Bulldogs, winning by scores of 6-2 and 14-12.

Jeff Kress picked up the win in Game One, allowing just four hits while fanning four and walking one. Dave Fosdick's RBI single in the second inning gave Dana an early 1-0 lead before a five-run third broke the game open.

Mark Clements ripped a two-run single in the big inning and Troy Carmichael and Pete Svendgard also had run-scoring hits in the frame.

Game Two saw Coach Dale Lemon's crew jump to a 3-0 advantage on a three-run homer by Shawn Winters, his fifth of the season. Winters leads the Vikings in batting average with a sparkling .394 mark.

After Concordia tied things back up at 3, Dana scored three more times to make it 6-3 in the fourth. Disaster then struck in the sixth for Dana as Concordia turned eight hits, three walks and an error into nine big runs, making it 12-6, Bulldogs.

But the Viking sticks rallied, scoring eight of their own in the seventh.

Adam Lippincott came across with the tying run on James Anderson's single and Winters scored the game-winner on Clement's sacrifice fly. Craig Barsness picked up the save and Russ Miller got the win.

Friday the Viking Road Show made a stop in Fremont taking on its fierce rival, Midland College. The Vikings outlasted the Warriors in a couple of slugfests, winning 13-12 and 16-11.

It was runs galore for both teams in this twinbill. Dana finished the day with 28 hits, including four homers, six doubles and two triples. But the Vikings also committed an alarming 11 errors, keeping Midland alive many times.

Miller picked up the victory in both games, which made it three wins in three relief appearances for the senior from Treynor, Iowa.

Svendgard was the hero in Game One with a seventh-inning grand slam. He knocked in two runs earlier in the game to finish with six RBIs. Carmichael had a two-run homer and went 3-for-3 with four runs scored.

The second game saw Carmichael crush a three-run homer in the first inning as Dana led 4-0. After trading leads throughout the contest, Dana trailed 11-10 entering the seventh, but Winters' sixth homer of the year, this one a solo shot, tied the game. The next six batters in the lineup all scored for the winners, capped by Lippincott's two-run triple.

The wins upped Dana's conference record to 8-8, but an unusual

circumstance may change that record. The Vikings protested a umpire's call earlier in the year in a loss against Doane College. That protest was upheld and the game will be resumed and finished with Dana leading 4-0 in the third inning, bringing Dana's official conference record to 8-7 at the moment. The Vikings now have a shot at finishing second in the conference. Nebraska Wesleyan appears to have the inside track at the championship.

Dana's four-game win streak was finally snapped Sunday at Peru State, as the Vikings fell 5-2 and 10-0 to the Bobcats.

Game One was well-pitched by Kress, but a lack of offensive support led to defeat. Svendgard cracked a two-run homer and Fosdick added two hits to lead the offense.

Dana dropped the finale 10-0 as Brent Habrock took the loss. Habrock pitched respectable, but the Dana defense faltered, committing seven errors behind the freshman. Carmichael had two hits to pace the Vikes in the five-inning loss.

Coach Lemon feels his team's hitting has helped overcome some defensive lapses, and that his squad could surprise a few people in the final games.

Dana, now officially 11-24 overall, hosted UNO in a doubleheader Wednesday. Saturday Dana will host Hastings College, with the first of two games starting at 1 p.m.

# Banquet Honors Outstanding Athletes



Photo by Doug Piper

All-American: Junior Troy Buss receives his award from football coach Dr. Leo McKillip

By Kevin White  
Hermes Sports Writer

The annual Athletic Awards Banquet was held Monday, April 30 in the dining room of the E.C. Hunt Campus Center.

Post-graduate tennis player Jim Petersen and softball standout Tina Reimer were recipients of the Scholar-Athlete Awards, going to the individuals who excel in both academics and athletics.

Professor James Olsen was recognized for his years of support by receiving a faculty appreciation award from Coach Will Baird.

Most Valuable Players were announced in the respective sports: Volleyball - Cheryl West; Wrestling - Craig Perkins; Women's Basketball - Bonnie Lowe; Men's Basketball - Kevin White; Tennis - John Hundahl.

Football players Tim Barner, Scott Wagner, Russ Wilcox and Todd Kollbaum were recognized as four of the 100 NAIA Academic All-Americans by Coach Leo McKillip.

Earning All-American honors by the NAIA was junior punter Troy Buss of Logan, Iowa.

Wrestlers Shawn Gessert, Trevis Sallis, Steve Mathis and Perkins were recognized by Coach Ron Beaman for qualifying for the NAIA National Wrestling Tournament this past winter.

The Dana softball team was also recognized for winning its fourth straight NIAC conference championship. The Lady Vikings have won five of the six past crowns.

Listing all individual award winners would be virtually impossible, but all athletes were recognized for the hard work they've put in this past school year.

# Tennis Team Yields Conference Champs

By Randall Hollowell  
Hermes Sports Writer

The fine season that the Dana tennis team has had thus far culminated with two individual champions for the Vikings.

The Conference champions were John Hundahl at #1 singles, and Randy Hollowell and Kevin White at #3 doubles. It was the first time that Dana has had a conference champion in tennis for six years.

Although this wasn't the last tournament of the year, the District 11 Tournament is this coming weekend, it was a very important stepping stone for the team.

Hundahl swept through the competition in rather easy fashion. First up was a white wash of Nebraska Wesleyan's T.J. Tipton, 6-3, 6-2. Next was his second victory of the year against the number one seed Ben Rodewald of Concordia, also 6-3, 6-2.

The road for Hollowell and White was a little bumpier. They had to come from behind in their first match to defeat the team of Tim Schmidt and Jim King of Concordia, 4-6, 6-4, 6-2.

The next match was a classic battle between the #1 and #2 seeds, with the underdogs finally prevailing 6-4, 6-4.

Kevin White also showed well at #6 singles by winding up second, and narrowly falling in the Championship 7-5, 7-6 to Chris Roth of Wesleyan.

Dana also had four place third. Steve Mathis had to struggle in the consolation round, but he outlasted Pete Townsend of Midland 6-2, 6-7, 7-6.

At #3 singles, Freshman Shad Beam came from the last seed to finish third by beating Matt Kettlehut of Hastings in the consolation round 6-2, 6-3.

Jim Petersen also finished third at #4 singles, including a final match victory over Jim Pope of Hastings 7-5, 6-2. The only other third-place finisher

for the Vikings was at #1 doubles where Mathis and Hundahl dispatched Turri and Jacoby of Hastings easily 6-1, 6-4.

The #2 doubles team of John Bacon and Jared Olson finished in fourth after losing to teams from Nebraska Wesleyan and from Midland.

Randy Hollowell also finished in fourth with losses to Todd Peterson of Wesleyan and Jeremy Franzen of Hastings, at #5 singles.

The final team standings showed Dana in third, behind Concordia who scored 77 and the 64 points posted by Wesleyan. The Vikings countered with 53. Hastings and Midland rounded out the 5 team conference with 15 and 9 points respectively.

Dana ends the season this weekend at the District 11 Tournament to be held at the University of Nebraska in Lincoln.

All preliminary matches and the doubles semifinals will be held on Friday, with the doubles finals and singles semifinals and finals on Saturday.

# Softball Team Wins Fourth Conference Title

By Dave Samson  
Hermes Sports Writer

The softball team accepted their fourth consecutive Conference Championship last week. The team has taken the title home with them five of the last six years.

The champions competed in the St. Mary's tournament last week. In the tournament, the team gained four victories, one in a split against Briar Cliff, and wins against Nebraska Wesleyan, Doane, and Northwestern. The second loss came from St. Marys finishing the tournament with a 4-2 record.

If Friday and Saturday weren't enough, Sunday the team traveled to Seward to take on Concordia in a make up game from April 12. The weather wasn't much better but they went on to beat Concordia in both games of the double header.

After a well deserved day off, the team rounded out the regular season with two losses against U.N.O. The Lady Vikes were shut out with final scores of 0-2 and 0-7.

Individually, the team has too much to be proud of, with their fourth consecutive Conference Championship at the top of the list.

The team will go on to lead the district with a team batting average of .337. Center fielder Tina Reimer continued to boost her average this week and concluded the season with 61 hits in 143 at bats, an impressive .427 average. Reimer and Katie Corbitt tied for the most hits this season with 61. Corbitt ended the season in second

with a .377 average, followed by Nicki Brownell with a .368 average, and Sheryl Shuster with .365.

Nicki Brownell lead the team in the regular season with 29 RBI's, while Sheryl Shuster added 24. Shuster also finished with an on base average of .450. The team as a whole stole 50 bases while being caught only four times this year. Katie Corbitt finished the season with 29 of those stolen bases and wasn't caught until the last week of the regular season. She also lead with an on base percentage of .479.

The freshmen pitching staff ended the season respectively. Amy Christensen finished out with a 1.80 earned

run average, while Michelle Mundt ended close behind with a 1.81 E.R.A. Carol Mueller added another 21 strike outs to her list this week to finish the season with 79 of the 156 total strike outs. She also raised her beam ball average, finishing out with a total of 15 victims.

Going into the District tournament, the team feels positive that they will perform well. "I think we will do really well if we can remain healthy." "We've played out the year with a lot of injuries and if we can eliminate some of them, we will do allot better," junior Lori Scott stated. The team will begin the District tourney this Friday and Saturday in Lincoln.

## At A Glance...



Photo by Doug Piper

Danian Editors: Sophomore Melissa Reinikainen and freshman Amy Bartels work furiously on the 1990 yearbook.

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## OPINION &amp; COMMENTARY

## Pope's Retirement Could Present Dilemma

When Dr. John W. Nielsen steps down as Chair of the Religion department at Dana, it will mark the end of an era. Nielsen enrolled at Dana in 1944, a time when competition for male students was great among American colleges and universities. As a student he was the editor of *Hermes* for a year and a half. He began teaching at Dana in 1962.

Nielsen, who received a Ph.D. from Oxford in 1975, distinguished himself at Dana as the founder of the college's Humanities program. Many students will never forget the dynamic and impassioned lectures he delivered in class. His comparative religion classes are without hesitation the most inspiring and insightful that this author has ever enrolled in.

His retirement gives rise to concerns regarding his replacement. While there are many very fine professors at Dana, none seem to embody the spirit of the liberal arts education quite the way Nielsen does. Living by example, the man has demonstrated that dedication to ideals and an examination of human values yields far more

meaningful results than power, prestige and money.

In his own words, any student coming out of a liberal arts college "should be able to fill any position in life with a sense of worthiness, dignity and excitement." His resignation will certainly be felt in many far-reaching and intangible ways. Dana will not be the better for it.

The administration recently placed an ad for, among other things, a part-time instructor in religion and it appears that Nielsen's classload may be filled by a part-time instructor for a period of time. The issue of part-time instructors filling in for full-time faculty should be addressed by the student body.

While part-time instructors do play an important role in the functioning of the institution, in some cases they are not as desirable as the dedication required of a full-time faculty member, from an academic standpoint. The institution should take care to monitor the effects of such cost-saving measures.

In Nielsen's case, replacement by

a part-time instructor would almost be an insult to the outstanding service and vision he has given to Dana. To fail to replace Nielsen with an equally-respected faculty member would result in a terrible loss in the quality of the school's offerings. The task should not be undertaken lightly.

This is why a student body petition is being circulated which, in effect, states: "The administration, on behalf of all future students, should ask Nielsen to remain for as long as it takes for a national search to yield an adequate replacement." If you see the petition being passed around and agree with it, please give it your endorsement.

Even if Nielsen refuses the request, it is important that the student body make a statement to the administration that this is the type of professor that students respect and expect. To compromise on this point would, perhaps, set a very dangerous precedent regarding the future of education at Dana College.

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## Columnist Purges Guilt; Attacks Social Issues With Quiz

By Quinn Sebesta

Hermes Columnist

With all of my attention normally focused on the seemingly unimportant, I feel guilty that my editorials are not oriented towards more serious concerns that have a profound impact on society. I also feel responsible for the under-education of college students in such areas as math, science, and english.

Thus, here is a sample quiz combining both serious social concerns, as well as a basic test of human knowledge.

Q: If five members of gang "A" encounter eighteen members of gang "B," with the members of gang "C" providing the knives and guns, what is the ratio of gang members killed to the number of gang members living?

A: It depends on the quantity and quality of drugs involved.

Q: If John sells five ounces of illegal drugs at \$350 an ounce, and Pat sells ten ounces of illegal drugs at \$205 an ounce, who makes the most money?

A: Pat makes more money, as well as receiving more jail time.

Q: If a prison warden in Vermont says "We don't got no room in our

prisons, and a prison warden in Texas says "we do not have any room in our prisons," which warden is more grammatically correct?

A: The prison warden in Texas, which is somewhat misleading, since most people in Texas do not speak fluent english.

Q: If five barrels of oil are accidentally spilled into a large body of water, and the oil forms a design that emphasizes form and symmetry, is this style more reflective of the romantic or the classical school of art?

A: The classic school of art, with an emphasis on environmental subjects such as dead fish.

Q: Which event has lasted the longest? A) The Civil war, B) World War I, or C) Mrs. Blankenship on life support.

A: Not knowing Mrs. Blankenship, but assuming the traditional legal problems have surfaced, a good guess would be answer C.

Q: If Felix takes Mrs. K, proceeds to tie her up, stab her repeatedly, drown her, dismember her, and then rapes her, is it considered a felony or a misdemeanor?

A: A felony everywhere except for cities like Miami

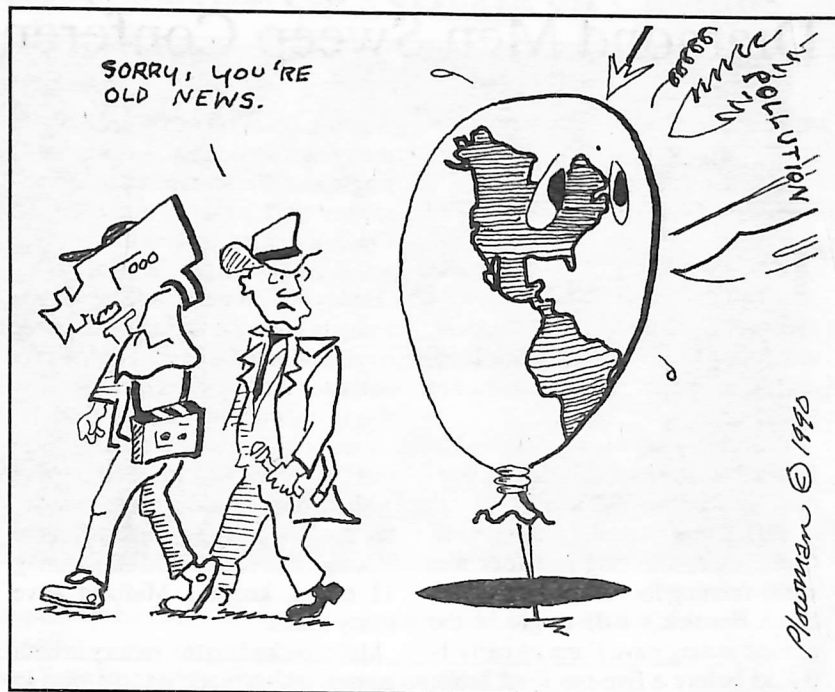
Q: If Jesus of Nazareth, Gautama Siddhartha, and Mohammed were all flying United flight 407 from Chicago to London, and the plane crashed, who would achieve some form of afterlife first?

A: It does not matter, since United flights are usually delayed.

Q: If a person is on welfare, and living in a low-income housing area, what are the chances of that individual achieving a higher standard of living?

A: In this country, almost zero. I am so glad I could be serious for a change. Being so serious like this makes one think about things, for instance, what would happen if the gorilla who does those Samsonite commercials was given a Timex?

## Politoons by Plowman



## Finals Week Keeps Students in Limbo

By Kurt James

Hermes Sports Editor

Yes, it's that time of year again when most students are anticipating the coming of summer, but with finals right around the corner they are kept in limbo. The next couple of weeks either seem to fly by or drag on for ever.

The last weeks of the semester could be paralleled to the race of the tortoise and the hare. Students trying to get those last minute term papers finished and still study for finals will envy those who are just awaiting their final exams.

For seniors, this may be a time of mixed emotions. The euphoria of actually graduating from college is in the air. However, what future looms in front of them may be undefined. The fact that it is now time to implement all the knowledge accumulated over the last number of years.

The rest of the student population will try to power through for the remainder of the semester, with the realization that they will be back to the grindstone after a few short months, and for some, only to one day feel the confusion of being a senior.

The closing of another school year also brings many questions. Did students accomplish what they set out to do? Was the year fulfilling, and what will the next school year hold for them? Yes, with these questions and with having to study for exams, the college student is in utter desire for the year to just end quickly.

Being at a school such as this, knowing most all of the faces around campus lets students realize that others are going through much of the same.

These last few weeks may be our last glimpse of some and just another day for others. In any case we should take time to enjoy what we have as things wind down.

The race of the tortoise and the hare

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is upon us. No matter which part people are playing, it all seems so real.

Even though the semester is coming to a close, the accelerated deadlines and emotions are felt by most. Yet as students we have to keep in mind that it's just par for the course.

Those that are graduating may look back upon these last couple of weeks and wish they were still here, while others are hoping to just make it through another race.

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## Public Pulse

## The Battle Rages On...

This week *Hermes* asked Dana students: "What is your stance on abortion?"

"I feel abortion is an inhuman way of disposing of a living being. If a person is responsible enough to conceive the fetus then they should also be responsible enough to raise it. I realize there are some cases in which women may become raped and had no warning. Yet, these people still must think about the life developing inside them. I think the adults in our society need to be more effective at raising their children and alerting them to methods of birth control. If parents aren't going to establish this within their homes I would back the stance of a major sex education program in the schools."—Lori Johnson, jr. *Elementary Ed., Avoca, IA.*

"There is no place in our society for one person to judge the actions of another. A woman should have the right to make the decision that is right for her own life without having to feel the guilt that other people want to place on her. We need more counseling and less picketing."—Angie Mason, jr. *Biology/Spanish, Calhan, CO.*

"I think that abortion is O.K. as long as it is not abused. Abortion shouldn't be thought of as an alternative to using contraceptives, but should be available if the mother's life will be endangered by childbirth or if she will be unable to take care of the child."—William Figgins, jr. *Music, Red Cloud, NE.*

"I don't believe in abortion as a form of birth control because there are many other options. However, I think there are situations where the woman cannot physically and/or emotionally handle a pregnancy and abortion is acceptable."—Lara Jean McBride, sr. *Music Ed., Wheat Ridge, CO.*