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Student Suggestions Lead to New Look

By Dixie Whitlow
Hermes Staff Writer

Back to life...Beginning now," the Student Senate theme, describes the new face-lift in the Dragon's Head.

Ideas for remodeling and changing the Head began last spring. However no action was taken until this summer.

The executive staff of the Student Senate submitted a proposal to President Christopherson requesting that changes be made in the areas of food, atmosphere, and entertainment.

Christopherson supported the idea and appointed Dan Travaille, Dean of Student Services, to assist the executive committee.

Student Body President, Julie Howland, coordinated the planning and work done by students and staff. "We want to bring students back into the Dragon's Head and to do this, change was needed. The Head has a lot of potential for holding a variety of activities and to bring students together socially."

Management was one of the bigger changes in the Dragon's Head. Ray Rathe and Sharon Allen (SHA, Inc), leaseholders of the Head, are excited about their new job opportunity. Allen emphasized, "We want to offer a service to the students and at the same time, make a profit. This should be a place for students to get good food at



Photo by Doug Piper

New and Improved: Another satisfied customer in the newly remodeled Head

a fair price and at the same time be able to have fun and relax."

This idea must be working. Kim Farmer and Melodi Campbell, both off campus students, appreciate the changes that have been made. Farmer states, "The food has improved and it is a nice place for off campus students to go." Campbell added, "I feel that all of the people involved in making the changes did a wonderful job."

The future of the Head depends solely on students and staff. Rathe and Allen and your Student Senators are open to any suggestions.

Travaille and Howland both agreed that people will bring people into the Head.

Rathe and Allen are welcoming all organizations to hold activities in the Dragon's Head. There hours will be flexible depending on the activity. As of now it will open Monday-Friday 8 a.m.-11 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m.-8 p.m. when there is a home football game and 11 a.m.-5 p.m. normally, and Sunday 5 p.m.-10:30 p.m. The grill will shut down one half-hour before closing time.

Junior, Scott Gray summarized the changes by saying, "I feel that a vital part of this campus has been brought back to life. Through the hard work of not only Senate members, but also concerned students, we have taken another step towards campus improvement."

New Parking Gives Students Freedom

By John Wolf
Hermes Staff Writer

Returning students and staff were greeted with a pleasant surprise on campus: new parking.

Seventy three new diagonal parking spaces have been added along Dana Drive, an abbreviated PAC lot now has forty five spots for parking, and twenty to twenty five parallel parking are to be marked off along Dana Drive between DHS and the library in the near future.

Due to these changes, Dana Drive is now a one-way street from the east entrance of the Borup lot to the north side of Holling Hall.

Dana Drive remains a two-way street from the east entrance of the Borup lot to DHS.

All spaces except for the Campus Center dock parking lot and the Pioneer Memorial parking lot are available to students between 6:00 AM and 2:00 AM. These hours are set to provide parking for the staff and faculty. Cars not moved before 2:00 AM will be ticketed.

These new parking spaces and the new hours are a compromise to provide a simple, workable system between students and faculty and staff. Patrick Mallory, Coordinator of Campus Security, described last year's parking as a "no win situation." Mallory said he "had the students in mind"

Senate Begins Year with Budget Talks

By Sara Olson
Hermes Feature Editor

On Wednesday September 5, the Student Senate held their first meet of the 1990-91 school year.

This meeting was a time for welcoming the freshman senators, and for the discussion of the distribution of the budget.

The Senate also heard reports from President Christopherson, Student Services and the Student Activities Board (SAB).

To start the meeting, President Christopherson shared a few comments with the students.

He thanked the student leaders for suggesting the changes that were made in the Dragon's Head, and enquired how we could improve student recruitment, strengthen the relationship between the student body and the faculty and how we can upgrade the college.

Student Senate President, Julie Howland, addressed the Senate by challenging each member to see if they could change or improve one thing this year.

Howland also encouraged the student representatives to take a good look and see how things really were going at Dana.

The budget was next on the agenda. The Senators spent approximately an

hour and a half on this project.

During the process, several campus organizations were heard from.

Among these were the Social Awareness Organization (SAO), SAB, Dana Off-Campus Students (DOCS) and the Dana Association of Student Leaders (DASL).

A budget of \$25,793 was distributed among the many student organizations.

In the future the Student Senate will sponsor the Financial Aid Conference.

This is a time when student leaders from Nebraska independent colleges will meet to share ideas, needs, plans and resources regarding student government and activities.

A major focus of the conference will be state tuition assistance to Nebraska students who elect to attend independent colleges.

Senator Ron Withem, Chair of the Nebraska Unicameral Education Committee, has agreed to hold a hearing at Dana on Wednesday, September 26 from 10:00a.m. to 12:00p.m. focusing on financial aid.

Student Senate reminds students to look for the dates of upcoming class meetings. There should be two held in each semester.

Also, if a student has any concerns, the Student Senate and its members are open to opinions.

Plan Offers Cash for Students

By Mark Rothfusz
Hermes Staff Writer

The Care and Share Program, initiated at Dana this fall provides up to \$15 per resident student if no damages occur in their Residence Hall.

According to Darryl Shelton, the new Holling Hall Director who oversees the program, the purpose of the Care and Share Plan is "to help stop vandalism on campus, especially in the Residence Halls."

The plan was originated by the Vice President for Student Affairs, Dan Travaille who obtained copies of the program at Midland College, and adapted it to the needs of Dana College.

Each Residence Hall receives a pool of money, based on the number of residents multiplied by \$15. The money for this program comes directly from the general budget of the college.

The money covers vandalism, and negligence in such areas as residence hallways, basements, TV rooms, stairwells, and building entrances. Each Residence Hall Director has filled out a Care and Share Assessment form, which details the current damages in these areas.

When an act of vandalism or negligence occurs it is first investigated by a representative of the Care and Share Program in the hall where the act occurred, along with the hall director. Together they try to determine if a specific individual or groups of in-

dividuals may be billed for the act of destruction.

If the damage cannot be billed to a specific person the incident then goes to Shelton, and all the Care and Share Representatives on campus. This group will look at the total damages, and try to determine what the total cost of repairs will be. Once the estimate has been determined the whole hall will be billed at the end of the semester.

If a student sees someone causing damage to a Residence Hall they should report it to their Resident Assistant (R.A.) or Hall Director.

They will remain anonymous, and the Hall Director will carry out the investigation. In some cases an individual floor may be billed if damage occurs, and it can't be directly attributed to one person, or a small group of individuals.

Students who live in the residence halls will receive their first checks in February, and their second checks will be mailed during the summer.

Shelton sees the strengths of the program including a bonus incentive with the main goal being to get students to care for their "home away from home". Also he hopes students will use peer pressure to prevent their friends from damaging the halls.

As a final comment Shelton stated, "Students must learn to be a little more responsible for their actions and the actions of their peers in the Residence Halls." We all have to work together to make life more enjoyable."



Photo by Doug Piper

Doctor's Skit: A Freshman Mentor team brings the story to life on the stage

while planning the new system and regulations.

The work completed, i.e. the painting of lines, putting up signs, etc. was done by Mallory himself. To his credit, the new regulations are working much better than last year, and this solution seems the best for all involved.

Parking violations, such as parking in handicapped zones, will be issued throughout the day. The fine for each parking violation remains at \$10.00. For security measures, cards to register student vehicles will soon be passed out and kept on file.

Security will be as good or better

with the revised security force, protecting students and their property all around campus.

A look to the future shows no more added parking than the parallel spaces along Dana Drive, but the present system seems to be working fine. With Mallory's work and student cooperation, these new spaces might satisfy the needs of the faculty, staff and especially those of the students.

Everyone's participation following the new regulations will make the new parking a success.

NEWS & FEATURE

Argo Welcomes New Hall Director



Moore

Photo by Doug Piper

By Carrie Larkins

Hermes Staff Writer

We would like to welcome Lois Moore, a native from Lyons, Nebraska, as the new hall director of Argo Hall and coordinator of International Student Affairs at Dana College. As ISA coordinator, she helps foreign students at Dana adapt to American culture and takes care of their basic needs. Moore is a graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln with a bachelor's degree in human development and the family. She is currently pursuing her master's degree in public administration at the University of Nebraska-Omaha.

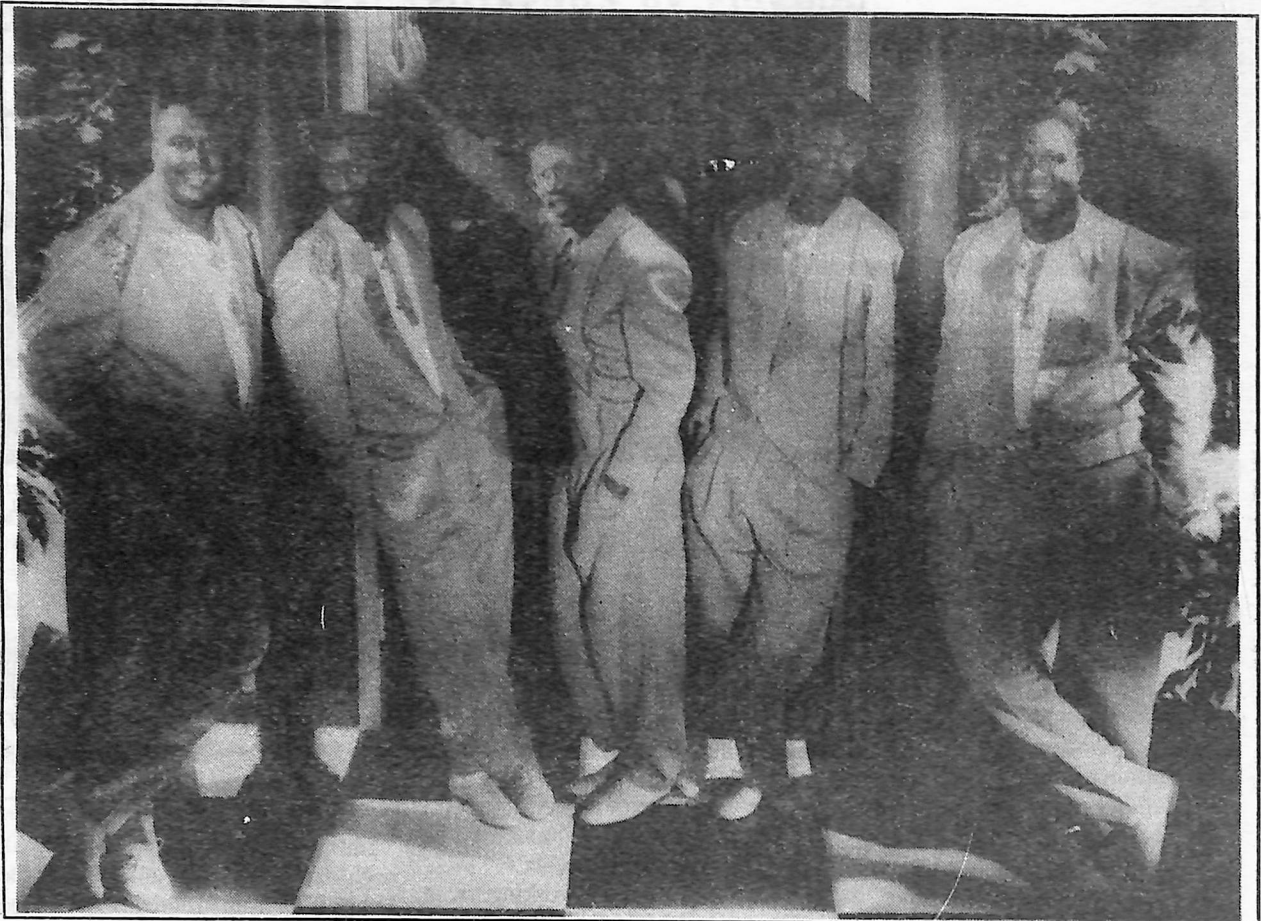
Dana is a very convenient place for Moore to live and work while she

attends classes. Moore feels that she is able to understand the students at Dana well because she is a student also. She feels that living in a residence hall can be one of the most positive experiences of college and is eager to promote that fact in Argo Hall.

Although spending most of her life in rural Nebraska, Moore has moved around a lot since June of 1988. She has lived in Boston, Denver, and most recently in Ghana, a western Africa country, for a year as an employee of Wycliffe Bible Translators. The company helps translate native tribal languages and also teaches the people how to read and write their own language. Such literature as the New Testament is then published for the people in their native tongue. Moore's African experiences are definitely a highlight in her life.

Between her duties here at Dana and her college studies, Moore is pressed for time. In the valuable free time she does find, Moore loves to read, listen to jazz, eat out, and watch David Letterman. She feels that she is a very calm person with a great sense of humor. She is very people-oriented and another one of her hobbies is to "people watch" and take note of everything around her. Moore is enthusiastic about working at Dana and making Argo Hall "the best hall on campus".

Regency Returns for Command Performance



By Melodi Campbell

Hermes Staff Writer

Often called "The Temptations of the 90's", Regency, a five man a capella group from Baltimore, Maryland with talent that will dazzle you with their creativity, energy and enthusiasm. For a return performance Student Activities Board will be bringing them to the Dana Campus Wednesday September 19 at 8:00 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center Auditorium. Their lineup includes twins, Dwayne and Wayne McNeil, Milton Ames,

Anthony Griffin and newest member Duane Early.

Their repertoire includes the contemporary sounds of today mixed with the great sounds of the Temptations, Otis Redding, The Righteous Brothers, Sam Cooke, Elvis Presley, James Brown and many more.

From start to finish this hot group is able to party on stage. Their sound will rip through the barricades, bringing together young and old. Stage presence comes complete with all the showmanship and characteristics of the great groups of days gone by.

During the spring and fall they travel

the college network performing in as many as 29 shows a month, from Arizona to New England. Regency has toured clubs, festivals and has written original commercials and jingles. The group has won many awards through the National Association of Campus Activities (NACA) and have been nominated for 1990 Entertainers of the year in the NACA Competition.

Enjoy not only a night of acapella, jazzapella, funkapella and rockapella, but one of pure entertainment. This is a show you can't miss! Regency the sound of the 90's.

Simmons Replaces Nielsen

By Coleen Lennemann

Hermes Staff Writer

Dr. Dale Simmons, a graduate of Drew University in Madison, NJ, has found himself at Dana College.

Simmons will be replacing Dr. John W. Nielsen in the religion department. He has his Ph.D. in 19th Century Studies with a focus in American Religion and Culture.

Simmons will be teaching Introduction to Religion, Religion 411, Advanced Humanities and Humanities 205.

Prior to Drew University and Dana, Simmons spent several years in Michigan, Oregon, and Oklahoma of which he likes to call Oregon home. Simmons made his trip to Nebraska with his wife Jodi and their two year old daughter Katherine. With the help of his in-laws from Oakland, NE, Simmons heard about Dana.



Simmons

Photo by Doug Piper

Upon his visit in June for an interview, Simmons found a close faculty a friendly environment helpful to his decision to teach at Dana. Simmons also found the Blair community very supportive of the college. He said, "It's nice to get back to this area."

Simmons was attracted to the fact that Dana is a Christian school with a strong liberal arts tradition.

Simmons interprets Dana's commitment to inner-disciplinary studies as a sign of improvement. Simmons feels that, "It shows that Dana is continuing to move forward."

If ever the occasion arises that he may have some free time, Simmons plays a game of tennis. He also enjoys photography and likes traveling to research historical sites. With his busy schedule, Simmons may come to know Nebraska history quite well.

Simmons likes the pride the students show in the campus. He advises the students to identify their area of career and research the opportunities and obstacles and "don't assume you're not going to graduate school."

"Superstar Sparks Unusual Excitement"

By Kristi Olsen

Hermes Staff Writer

The cast has been selected and rehearsals are under way for this fall's musical production "Jesus Christ Superstar". Guest director Eric Lorentz, and music director Alan Brandes will be working with an ensemble of 20-25 people for the October 24-27 performances.

The guest director, Eric Lorentz, comes to Dana after appearing this past season with the Denver Center Company. He attended Luther

College, where he received his B.A. in English, and later attended his M.F.A. in acting from the National Theatre Conservatory. His film and television credits include speaking roles in Paramount's "Flashback", and Viacom's "Father Dowling Mysteries" and "Perry Mason Mysteries".

"Jesus Christ Superstar" was chosen because, "We needed a show that would bring unusual excitement to the Dana community; a show that would be fun as well as a learning experience," stated the director of

Dana's theatre department, Siegfried Krueger. "Superstar" was done twelve years ago and has been one of the most successful stage productions done at Dana.

Lorentz said that "The humanity of Christ is the emphasis in this show", although as Brandes stated "The unorthodox treatment of Christ and the rock music idiom may turn off some members of the audience." Despite its controversial nature, "Jesus Christ Superstar", one of the oldest rock operas, which was copyrighted in 1969, has long-term appeal.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS
(For the Week of Sept. 15-21)

Current Exhibit in Parnassus: "Fragments from the Ancient World" from the collection of Dr. Loyd Neve

Saturday

7:30 p.m. Football at Peru (Apple Jack Bowl)

Monday

10:00 a.m. Chapel, Rev. Russel Terman, First United Methodist Church, Blair; PM 318

Tuesday

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

7:00 p.m. Marva Dawn speaking on Familial and Sexual Ethics; PM 318

7:00 p.m. Women's Volleyball, Tarkio College Triangular at Tarkio

Wednesday

10:00 a.m. Chapel, Ms. Marva Dawn, Christian Ethicist; PM 318

6:00 p.m. Women's Volleyball, Stouxs Falls College Triangular at Stouxs Falls

Thursday

9:00 a.m. LARP program review and introduction; Blue Room

10:00 a.m. "The History of the Twentieth Century" panel discussion; Parnassus

7:30 p.m. Piano Concert by Alan Brandes, MFAC

Friday

10:00 a.m. Chapel, Rev. Frank Reisinger, Lord of Love Lutheran Church, Omaha; PM 318

7:30 p.m. Women's Volleyball, Nebraska Wesleyan, BC

8:00 p.m. Opera/Omaha Presents "Golem" Witherspoon Concert Hall, Joslyn; limited to 10 tickets, students \$5.50, non-students \$7.50; leaving Parnassus at 6:30

NEWS BRIEFS

The swimming pool opened on September 12. Faculty and staff are free to use the facility, however they must have either their college ID or community recreation membership card.

KDCV will be broadcasting the football game Dana vs. Peru during the Apple Jack Bowl at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 15.

Information on the 1991 Kellogg National Fellowship Program is available in the Academic Affairs Office. Application deadline is Dec. 14, 1990.

First Game of the Season

Vikings Defeated in Close Game Against Dakota Wesleyan

By Shad Beam
Hermes Staff Writer

The Dana Viking football team lost its first game of the season 25-24 to Dakota Wesleyan of Mitchell, South Dakota.

Dana scored first with 1:27 left in the initial period.

James Anderson connected with receiver Corey Mitchell on a 29-yard pass, but the extra point was missed.

The first quarter ended with Dana leading 6-0.

Dakota Wesleyan answered on a four yard Stanford run with 10:07 left in the second quarter, but Wesleyan then missed their point after attempt.

The two teams entered the locker rooms at half time tied 6-6.

Dana scored its second touchdown of the game with 8:53 left in the third period. James Anderson threw a four yard scoring strike to Mitch Wells. The point after attempt by the Vikings was again missed.

Dakota Wesleyan answered Dana by scoring with 2:39 left in the third quarter.

Quarterback Mark Cheesman hit a receiver with a one yard scoring pass, but missed on the two point conversion try.

The third period ended with the teams still tied at 12-12.

The Vikings scored with 11:58 on an 11 yard pass in the final quarter. Anderson connected for his third touchdown pass; this time throwing to Brent Leefers.

Dana's extra point woes continued when they again missed on a two point conversion attempt.

Weslyan answered with a touchdown with 4:02 left in the game.

Troy Stanford scored again this time

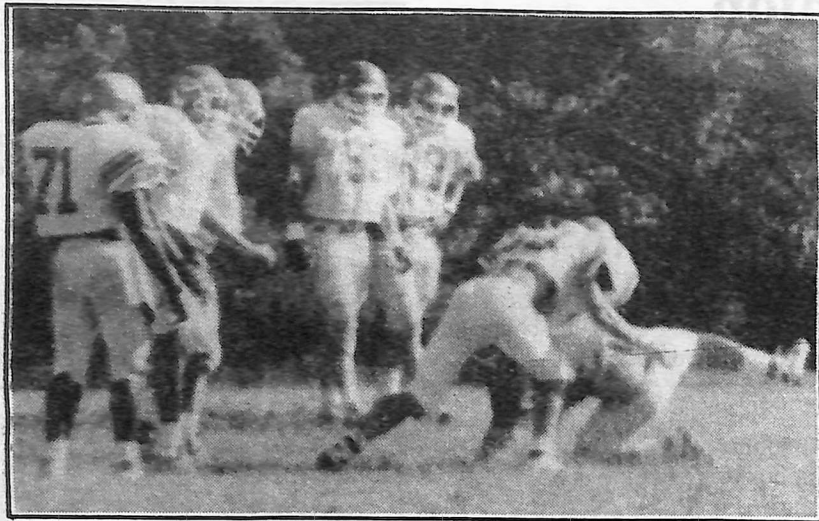


Photo by Doug Piper

Long Hot Days: Practice goes on in spite of recent heat wave.

on a four yard run.

Weslyan's kicker tacked on the only extra point of the game to give them a lead of 19-18.

Junior running back, Sean Dalton rambled in from four yards out for his first touchdown of the season.

Dana missed on their two point conversion attempt. Wesleyan responded with another touchdown with time running out.

With only 18 seconds on the clock, the Wesleyan quarterback drilled a pass into the end zone for a 17-yard touchdown completion.

This ended the scoring and the game which left Dana on the end of a 25-24 score.

The Vikings offense totaled 349 yards while its defense gave up 376 yards.

Dana was led offensively by running back Sean Dalton who carried the ball 26 times for 161 yards and one touchdown.

James Anderson completed 12 of

26 passes for 168 yards and three touchdowns.

Andersons' leading receivers were Corey Mitchell (5 catches for 88 yards and 1 touchdown), Sean Dalton (2 catches for 16 yards), and Zach Arellano (1 catch for 31 yards).

The Vikings were led defensively by Mike Allen who had 12 solo tackles and eight assists.

Other defensive leaders were Bruce Thomas (7 solo, 1 assist, and 1 quarterback sack), Russ Wilcox (7 solo, 2 assist), and Joe Musgrow (6 solo and 4 assist).

Dana next travels to St. Louis, Missouri to face Lindenwood college.



Photo by Doug Piper

Killer Serve: Kim Gosch sends her best towards the opponent.

in the Kibbutz go to day houses. Each one of these communities has their own industry, and everyone living there works in that industry.

The meals are cafeteria-style, and wages are the same for everyone. There are over 200 Kibbutz in Israel.

Gowen said it felt awful to return home. Although she missed people in America, there was much more she wanted to see and do.

What she did receive was a great learning experience, and one that she will never forget.

Student Travels to Israel

By Sheila M. Young
Hermes Staff Writer

Senior, Audrey Gowen spent two weeks of her summer vacation on an international friendship exchange in Israel.

The exchange group's name is the "Friendship Force," and has an exchange program between thirty-seven countries. Gowen and the other people in the group were paired up to stay with host families.

For the first part of her trip, Gowen stayed in Omer, which is in the southern part of Israel in the desert.

She later stayed in Haifa, on the north shore of the Mediterranean Sea.

She said that most of the houses are built with white stone, and people living in wooden houses are considered to be very poor.

Gowen also pointed out that very few houses there have air conditioning.

Schools in Israel are the same in the sense that they go up to the twelfth grade, but they are also different than American schools, because there are many different children from varied areas and cultures.

People are required to go into the army after they graduate. Women are required to be in the army for a minimum of two years; and men have a requirement of at least three years.

After they finish army service, many of the people choose to travel for a year or two. Because of this, people usually don't go to college until they are 21 years or older.

Gowen lived with Jewish host families. From them she learned that their worship is quite strict. On Friday afternoons, for example, all of the shops close down until sunset on Saturday.

Gowen also found out that Jewish people aren't safe in many Arabian areas, and vice versa.

To get to Jerusalem, Jewish people have to go around an Arabian village, because if they didn't they would probably be stoned.

Gowen found that in the desert there are tribal people who live in tents on the side of the road with herds of camel. These people sometimes have many wives, as well as camels.

Some of these people are also wealthy, but they have chosen the tribal way of life instead.

When asked what some of the most interesting things were, Gowen informed that the group traveled to the Lebanese border where they spoke with the mayor's wife in Mettula.

They talked to her about what it is like to live in shelling, because between every two houses in Mettula there is a bomb shelter.

Even though they have had bad relations, people are allowed into Israel from Lebanon every day to work.

They also went to several Kibbutz, which are communal living places. In the Kibbutz, every family has their own apartment, but all the apartments are together in a large area.

From 6 a.m. to 4 p.m. the children

Vikings Stopped by Lindenwood

By Shad Beam
Hermes Staff Writer

Last Saturday, the Dana football team traveled to St. Louis, Missouri to meet Lindenwood College.

Lindenwood opened up the scoring with 11:10 left in the opening period.

Jay Wilkes scored on a four yard run to give Lindenwood an early lead and Tom Brewer tacked on the extra point.

The first quarter ended with Lindenwood over Dana 7-0. Lindenwood scored again with 11:56 left in the second period. James Franklin sprinted his way into the end zone from 25-yards out and Brewer again added the extra point on.

The half ended with Lindenwood shutting out Dana 14-0.

The Vikings scored their first touchdown of the game with 12:35 on the clock in the third period. James Anderson connected on a 45-yard scoring strike to Sean Dalton.

Senior punter/kicker Troy Buss made the point after Dana closed the gap.

Lindenwood still led 14-7. Lindenwood scored for the final time with 4:35 left in the third quarter.

Jay Wilkes hooked up with Thom Smiddy for a 24-yard score and Brewer added the point after. This boosted Lindenwood's lead to 21-7.

Dana closed the margin with 7:03 in the fourth quarter. Sophomore quarterback Mike Carubba teamed up with receiver Brent Leefers on a 53-yard scoring strike. Troy Buss added the extra point.

This ended the scoring and Dana was on the losing end of a 21-14 score.

Dana Expands Campus Radio Station

By Shad Beam
Hermes Staff Writer

Did you know that Dana College had an operating radio station? Catering to your every musical need? And the DJ's were your fellow students? The answer to all of these questions is yes. KDCV is located on the third floor of Pioneer Memorial and at 91.1 on your FM dial.

Between the hours of 5 p.m. and 12 a.m. you can request your favorite songs.

The station plays a wide range of music—Top 40, new wave, soft rock, dance, heavy metal, country, Christian and others.

There is no telling who is on the air or what type of music is being played unless you tune in. KDCV is staffed by students of all levels.

This year's staff is looking very interesting and has an international flavor to it according to Chief Announcer Brad Volcek. "We have a hot new general staff this year," Volcek commented.

As of now the hours are set from 5 p.m. until 12 a.m. But with the growing staff it looks as if KDCV may be going from 3 p.m. until midnight.

Not only is the staff changing, returning KDCV staff members returned this fall to find the station has a different look.

KDCV made \$7200 worth of changes this summer which included a brand new program board and a compact disk player.

Lite 96 out of Omaha, Nebraska, also donated over 150 compact disks to the station which will enhance KDCV's musical library.

Also, the studio in which KDCV has its home has been remodeled to give it the homey look.

The Viking offense racked up 265 offensive yards on the day.

Dana's running attack was slowed down by the Lindenwood defense.

Dana only totaled 66 yards rushing. Junior running back Sean Dalton once again led the team with 55 yards on the ground.

The Viking air attack totaled almost 200 yards. This game the duties were split between senior James Anderson and sophomore Mike Carubba. Anderson completed only 9 of 23 for 115 yards and had two passes intercepted while throwing one touchdown.

Carubba completed 4 of 6 passes for 84 yards and threw one touchdown.

The Viking receiver corps were led by Brent Leefers who caught four passes for 98 yards and scored once.

Corey Mitchell caught five passes for 50 yards and Sean Dalton caught three passes for 53 yards and one touchdown.

Defensively Dana gave up 230 yards on the ground and 72 through the air.

Individual leaders on the defense were Jon Bohlken who sacked Lindenwoods' quarterback twice. Russ Wilcox and Bruce Thomas also sacked Wilkes once.

Russ Wilcox led the team in tackles with 13 solo tackles and 7 assisted tackles.

Other leaders were Mike Allen (9 solo and 2 assist), Adam Lippincott (8 solo and 4 assist), Greg Hansen (6 solo and 4 assist) and Jeremy Hill (4 solo and 5 assist).

Dana is currently 0-2 on the road this season. Next week Dana will face high ranked Peru State in the Apple Jack Bowl in Nebraska City, Nebraska.

Besides just playing music, KDCV offers a variety of shows to its listening audience. For example, "People and Issues," which is a class project, will air on a week night between 7 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Also in the works are a Sports Talk show and the "Presidents Pulse."

KDCV also will carry all the Dana football games and selected men and womens' basketball games this winter.

Sunday nights are reserved for Christian music and programming.

The station tries to offer something to everyone.

The executive staff of KDCV this year includes: Program Director, Thom Morrow; Chief Announcer, Brad Volcek; Music Director, Ron Patton; Assistant Music Director, Claudia Brown; Production Director, Ginny Ward; Christian Music Director, Tina Zayat; Publicity Co-Directors, Kelly Stember and Deb Andersen; Sports Director, Shad Beam, and Assistant Sports Director, Art Phillips. Station Manager are Professor Diben and Chief Engineer Professor Hermes.

The general staff, or "the throbbing heart of KDCV," is currently at 15 members and is growing quickly.

If you are interested in becoming a part of the KDCV team contact Professor Diben in his office, which is located on the third floor of Pioneer Memorial.

The KDCV executive staff is coming up with several ideas for contests and activities this year.

As of now every time you call in on the request line, which is 7205, your name is put into a drawing.

This drawing will be held later on in the year.

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OPINION & COMMENTARY

Summer Travel Leads to Reunion

By Becky Johnson
Hermes Staff Writer

Sheila Young, 93, traveled to Holland this summer along with her parents Eugene and Barbara Young to visit Mattie vander Meulen, (Sheila's exchange sister from her senior year of high school.)

Young and her parents were gone two weeks in June on their trip.

Holland is similar to America and yet in many ways it is different. For instance a typical days food consists of a breakfast of bread and tea. (bread is served at every meal.)

Later, they have tea and something sweet for a snack. Lunch is rather small and later is another snack of tea and something sweet.

Supper is the big meal, followed by yet another snack. Young's favorite foods were the chocolate spread for bread and french fries with mayonnaise.

During Young's visit the annual horse and carriage race occurred, taking place on a track surrounded by many people. Along the track are wooden arms each with a post with a little ring hanging on it. The couple in the carriage would ride by and the woman would drive a wooden stake through the ring and throw it to the ground behind them as the man drove the carriage.

The children would scamper to the ground to gather the rings and they would give them to the people who raced when the race was over.

Vander Meulen's parents won first place and received a trophy and flowers.

The homes in Holland look quite similar to each other. Each is built of sturdy brick with outside flower gardens as well as flowers on the inside. Flowers are a major part of Holland and they last a long time. The floors are wooden and the streets are cobblestone having regular repairs.

The Holland youth listen to American music and spend their weekends at the disco's. Television is American and their language is seen in translation at the bottom of the screen. One popular American television show in Holland is "America's Funniest Home Video's". There is no drinking age in Holland thus drinking is seen as "no big deal," and is not a problem.

Transportation is mainly by bike and the teenagers must be 18 before they are allowed to get a drivers license.

There are many water canals that run throughout the city and thus make driving difficult.

American movies are seen in Holland but movies are not as popular there as in America. The students learn English in school though it is not used except for special occasions. The common language is Dutch or Fries.

Young spent her birthday in Holland and vander Meulen's birthday was a few days later. On birthdays, Hollanders congratulate the parents as well as the person who has the

birthday. The Dutch kiss on the cheek as a formal greeting as shaking hands is the greeting in America.

While in Holland, the Young family visited a Dutch island they traveled to by ferry. They rode tandem bikes on the island and also went sailing.

Of the various souvenirs Young brought back, her favorites are her wooden shoes, dutch chocolate, and poster of James Dean.

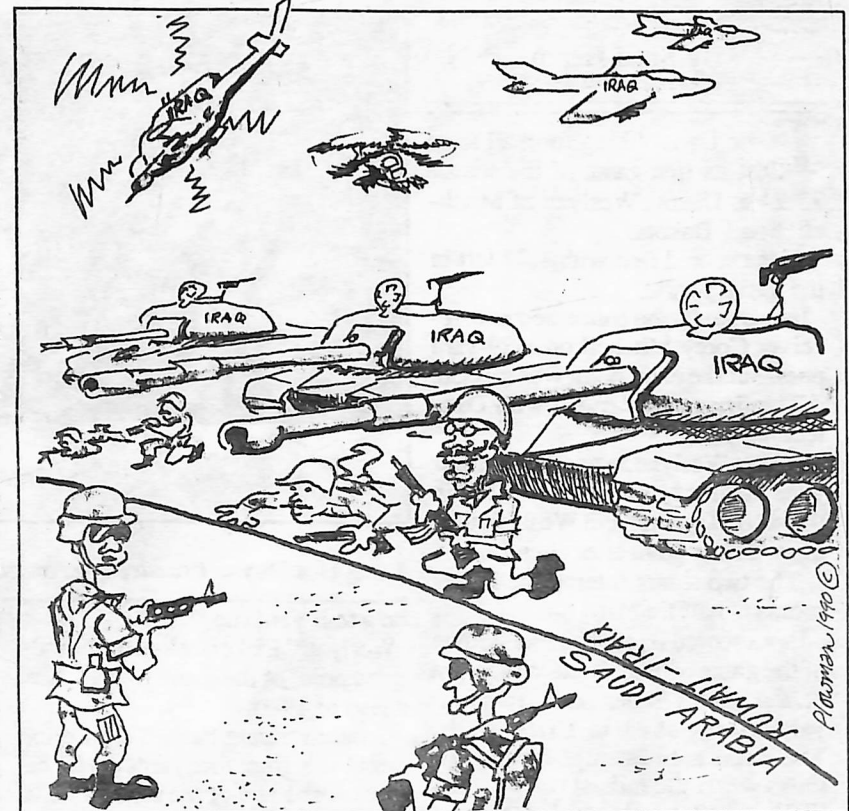
Prices are not that much different than those in America. There are shopping malls but the stores are outside and are mainly specialty stores such as clothing, perfume, and watches.

The Young family also visited Paris France and made a stop in Belgium. While in Paris, they visited all of the tourist spots including the Eiffel Tower and a nightclub.

In Amsterdam, Young saw the house of Anne Frank including the hidden rooms and staircases. She also saw an exhibition of Van Gogh as it was the 100th year anniversary of his death.

Although Young enjoyed her visit to Holland, she has no plans to go back in the near future but hopes to tour the rest of Europe someday soon.

Politooons by Plowman



I'm glad we're the offensive force!

Imagery: The Key to Making Class Bearable

By Kurt James

Well, it's time for class and students are weighing the consequences of going and sitting in a room full of their peers or kicking back and staying up on a favorite soap opera.

Keeping in mind that, yes indeed the reason why we attend college is to get an education, the decision is off to class. Reluctantly students congregate into the classroom. Good job.....

But now students are faced with the question, "Am I prepared for this class?" Relax, it's cool, just another day of laboring through a lecture and having to stay attentive for a full 50 minutes.

Mellow out, the tough part is over, you're there aren't you? For the most part just getting to class is the real challenge.

Give yourself an A for the day. Realistically students succeed because of attending class. And you're there, so a passing grade is sure to follow. Yes!

Being a student at Dana, most likely by the end of the first semester everyone will have a good idea of who others are. So keep in mind that most students in the class had to go through the same dilemma that you did.

It's amazing, go to class and hang out with people who most likely would also like to be somewhere else.

Think imagery. Just let the professor be the t.v., but it's live. This way classes can be like real life soap operas.

If you go to each one, you can keep up with the action.

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SELF AWARENESS...

This week *Hermes* asked members of the student body: "Do the recent murders on a college campus in Gainesville, Florida make you worry that the same thing could happen to you?"

"I came to Dana because of its size, but even though we are a small school, it's impossible to know everyone. Before the Gainesville incident, I hadn't really considered the treat of danger here at Dana. Now I must say that I am concerned, about violence in general, not just murder. It's sad to think that it takes a tragedy like this to bring us to an awareness."

Melisa A. Reinikainen, 92. Biology/ Spanish, Marshfield, WI.

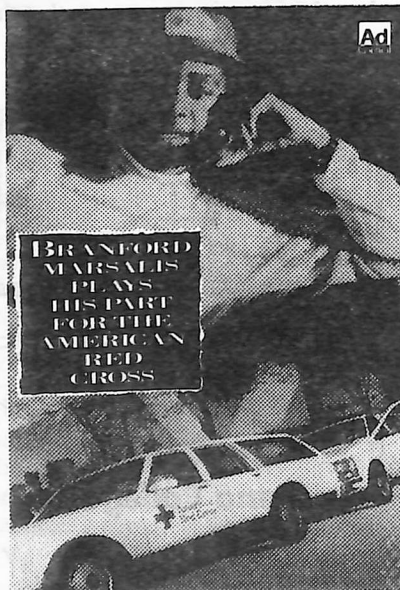
"Whenever something happens that makes a large impact such as the Gainesville murders, one tends to have the reaction that is awful, but it's something that could never happen to them.

Take a look at Dana, yes, it's small and most people do know each other. But someone coming on campus that does not "belong" here is certainly not going to go unnoticed. People to look out for each other. But the thing that gets me is our campus security. My question is if we were to have an incident such as Gainesville, could our security handle it?

I think this is an issue that Dana needs to look at. Let's face it, there are some people that are on the campus security that I'm frankly not intimidated by, and I'm only 5'1." Heidi M. Hahn, 92. Social Work, Spicer, MN.

"Yes it does. The chances of that happening here at Dana are slim, but just because this is a Lutheran college, doesn't exclude us from that happening here. I feel that because we are a small college, in a small town, that in a way we are more at chance." Jennifer Olsen, 94. Music Education, Portage, IN.

"I don't think that something like that would be very likely to happen here, just because the size of the campus and the area we are in. However, it does make you more aware that these things do happen and that there are maniacs out there. Certainly you do have to be careful who you are hanging out with and the kind of situations that you get yourself into." Jenny McCay, 94. Math, Ft. Calhoun, NE.



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