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## Nebraska Haus More Than A Store

By Cami Christensen  
Hermes Staff Writer

**G**eschafft! We've done it! Dr. Sybille Bartels and four Dana students completed the first international internship offered by Dana College.

This summer's internship took place at the Nebraska Haus, in Bad Segeberg, West Germany.

Maija Nielsen, Jennifer Barrabas, Helen Ochs, and Kirsten Christopherson along with two Luther College students were chosen for the trip which was supervised by Dr. Bartels.

The Nebraska Haus is a store/museum displaying Native American artifacts and information on Nebraska. Adjoining the museum is the Karl-May-Spiele, an outdoor theatre featuring cowboy and indian shows, depicting scenes from the American Frontier.



Group Photo: From left to right; Her. Nehter, Larisa Petersen (Luther Student), Kirsten Christopherson, Maija Nielsen, Jennefer Barrabas, Heidi Makki (Luther Student), Helen Ochs, Dr Sybille Bartels, and Her. Rehrrer.

their special talents or interests.

Included in the setting was a small cafe, where Barrabas prepared coffee, cookies and blue-corn meal muffins.

Indian dancing in Native American costume was performed by Helen.

Nielsen and Christopherson demonstrated jewelry making with beads, feathers and deer antlers. Except for one day a week and a short vacation, they pioneered daily for the tourists.

All of the participants agreed that the internship was a success. "When we left the United States, we didn't know what to expect, however, the Germans found the store very interesting and enjoyed interacting with Americans. "It's an experience I'd do again," Nielsen commented.

One of the challenging yet most

rewarding parts of the trip for Barrabas was learning to adapt and work with people from all different backgrounds and cultures.

Ochs, a Namibian student, found the German culture easier to adjust to than the American culture. She explained that Namibia was once a German colony and is still influenced by their customs.

Overall, Dr. Bartels expressed great enthusiasm about the internship, "my highlight came through seeing my students communicate confidently in German, with native speakers."

Concerning future international programs, she hopes that eventually every student at Dana College will have an opportunity to have an experience abroad before graduating.

## Escorts Give Security

By Ann Gustafson  
Hermes Staff Writer

**H**ave you ever been afraid of walking alone on Dana's campus late at night? Then call a security at 7739.

A new escort system is being offered for people out late at night. If desired, security will accompany you to your destination between 9:00 p.m. and 3:00 a.m..

The program is designed so you can call from any phone on or off campus, and tell security where you are and they will meet you.

The security program currently consists of 13 students and allows for a maximum of 14.

There are two students on duty each night. Security personnel make rounds in each residence hall between 9 and 11 p.m. and then from 11 p.m.-3 a.m. they lock buildings on campus, making sure that no doors are propped open.

They also look for students that are still in the buildings.

The service developed through responses from students who had mentioned that they didn't want to walk by themselves across campus late at night.

In turn, they brought the idea to the Student Services office and something was done.

Prospective security students have submitted applications to Pat Mallory, and have been through interviews with him. Office personnel then examine student files and references. The cho-

sen students go through a training session.

Escorts have emergency access to police equipment by dialing a radio that they carry in their uniforms. However, the security system cannot provide absolute safety for everyone.

**"I feel it is a great idea to protect the students..."**

— Heidi Blaas

"I feel that it is a great idea to protect the students, especially those that are walking or working late at night," said student Heidi Blaas.

Other students commented that it will keep uninvited people out of the dorms and off campus.

If students have any suggestions or comments about the new escort program contact Mallory at 7343.

"I encourage the students or faculty to use the system", Mallory commented.

**"It's an experience I'd do again."**

— Maija Nielsen

visitors from all cultures together to experience a bit of "The Old West".

Each student was assigned a job at the Nebraska Haus in accordance with

## Theologian Addresses Sexual Ethics

By John Wolf  
Hermes Staff Writer

*Editor's note: This article contains opinions of Marva Dawn as reported by John Wolf.*

**M**s. Marva Dawn, noted freelance theologian and author of four books, paid another visit to Dana College this week with her husband, Myron Sandberg.

On Tuesday, September 18, Dawn spoke to a small group in the Linden Room in the Campus Center about familial and sexual ethics.

This was her second visit to Dana, the first being last spring.

Dawn is currently touring the Midwest speaking to various groups of people, from small religious groups to public high schools in urban areas.

The message that Dawn shares with the people is so universal that it can relate to the groups above and any inbetween.

According to Dawn, there are two types of sexuality: social and genital

sexuality. This sexuality is in the image of God, so that feminine and masculine roles aren't important.

Dawn came to this conclusion through her own childhood, growing up in a household without stereotypes. The world around us is full of such stereotypes, Dawn discovered while attending Notre Dame, which she called a "macho" school.

These stereotypes are fostered through a person's environment, mainly a person's family, friends and associates.

Dawn explained the people around us are like a trampoline, supporting that person. On the four sides are family, extended family, friends and

colleagues, all of which make up a person's personality

If a person is missing one or more of these sides, they will likely look toward sex as a replacement for intimacy with others.

Also a counselor, Ms. Dawn has been in contact with young adults with sexual problems. Most of these problems are a lack of support from one of the sides of the imaginary trampoline.

Recognizing this lack of support as the cause for sexual immorality is not a good excuse. Immorality is a conscious, deliberate choice by an individual.

Genital sex is only permissible in the covenant of a strong marriage, and

**"Genital sex is only permissible in the covenant of a strong marriage."**

— Marva Dawn

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## Director On A Mission

By Kim Farmer  
Hermes Staff Writer

**D**arryl Shelton is on a mission. The Coordinator of Residence Life has plans to "Restore the Viking roar."

"I want to change the attitude about Dana being a suitcase college on weekends," said Shelton. "I want to involve all students in planning weekend activities." The first all campus activity that Shelton has planned is a dance in the Campus Center tonight. It starts at 9:30 p.m. and costs 75 cents.

While Shelton plans activities for students, he is also the hall director in Holling Hall. "He likes to get the R.A.s' opinion on how things should be done," commented Robert Wright, an R.A. on 2nd north. Julie Howland, an R.A. on 4th south remarks, "Darryl is very enthusiastic and willing to work with new ideas."

Between planning and organizing, Shelton likes to take time out to watch football. Jazz and ballet dancing are also part of his past time activities.

Shelton is originally from Kalamazoo, MI, where he was Director of the Van Buren Youth Camp. He attended Central Michigan University and majored in Community Development. He was also a member of the gymnastics team.

Shelton did not make the move from

Michigan alone. He brought his wife Joann and their two year old daughter Daniel, as well. "My wife had to get used to the college atmosphere," he



Photo by Doug Piper

Shelton

said. However, the new job allows for him to spend more time with his family. And while he is working, his wife works part-time at Kindercare in Omaha and takes Daniel along with her.

Shelton also commented that the town of Blair is a nice place to live in. "The people are very friendly."

Shelton's future plans include graduate school and work at a larger institution. "Just as college is a learning process for students, working as a coordinator at Dana is a learning process for me."

## NEWS &amp; FEATURE

## Solo Performances Evoke Emotions

By Joel Robert Morgan  
Hermes Editor-in-Chief

Worry is like a rocking chair, gives you something to do but it don't get you nowhere." This quote sums up the attitude of the musical "Pump Boys and Dinettes."

"Pump Boys and Dinettes" is currently on stage at the Firehouse theater and is a show of pure entertainment. It opened August 29 and will run to October 21. This is a show not to miss.

From Uncle Bob's broken down Winnebago to Rhetta and Jim's romance, the characters in this show aren't too concerned about time. The Pump Boys, played by Ryle Smith, John Markland, Jim Bogess and Jeff Hansel, are just a band of good ol' boys doing their thing and telling the story of the filling station and Double Cup Diner through country and western, rock and roll and rhythm and blues music.

The Dinettes, played by Mary Graham and Deanna Mumgaard, are the waitresses at the diner and spring into song and dance at a moments notice.



The Cast: Bottom Row; Jeff Hansel, Jim Bogess, Ryle Smith Second Row; Denna Mumgaard, Mary Graham Top Row; John Markland

L.M., played by Jim Bogess, was probably one of the most animated characters I have seen since Mickey Mouse. The facial expressions and body language used on stage by Bogess gave an impression of his character that shined through-

out the performance.

"Pump Boys" was very tight musically. The solo performances of Mumgaard, Graham, and Smith left the audience laughing, crying and cheering at the same time.

The one word to describe this show is entertainment, pure and simple.

## Franzmann Not Anxious for Desert

By Coleen Lennemann  
Hermes Staff Writer

Professor Tom Franzmann will be spending a semester at Dana, while Dr. Jorgensen is on leave. He is teaching Humanities 205 and History 301 Early Modern Europe. Franzmann is working on his Ph.D. from Vanderbilt University. He re-

ceived his Master's degree at Oklahoma State. American history is primarily his area of study focusing on the 19th century and the American South.

Coming to Dana was a different experience to

Franzmann because of its size. The setting of the large university and the sea of unknown faces that Franzmann was used to is nearly an opposite of Dana. Franzmann finds the people at Dana friendly, congenial and helpful.

Franzmann finds Dana as an opportunity to stay active in teaching and

interacting with students, while he works on his dissertation. Of which, *The Rise of Racial Ideology in Political Parties in America* is the topic.

He found the greater interaction between students and teachers attractive. Franzmann is able to give each student personalized attention.

Franzmann is originally from Oklahoma and now lives in Omaha with his wife Theresa and their daughter Alexis.

Franzmann is interested in athletics and enjoys running and wrestling. He also has an interest in dogs. He is a Captain in the Army. However, he has no desire to go to the desert.

In his views on teaching, Franzmann finds tension. "On the one hand, you want to teach independent thinking but yet disciplinary thinking," says Franzmann. He wants to encourage students to be self confident and make moral decisions on their own but not to lead to

sloppy thinking.

"Where do you draw the line and still make it challenging rewarding and fun at the same time," questions Franzmann.



Franzmann Photo by Becky Porter

He is a member of a group of historians sharing a common interest in how history should be studied called New Political Historians. They are interested in the statistical study of history. They emphasize on what people say they will do or believe and follow through with what they actually do.

Franzmann is in his office every morning and invites students to come in and talk.

**"Where do you draw the line and still make it challenging . . ."**

- Professor Tom Franzmann

## Senate Sets Clean Up Day

By Sara Olson  
Hermes Feature Editor

On Wednesday, September 19, 1990, the Student Senate met for the second time of the 1990-91 academic school year.

During this meeting a preliminary agenda of the Financial Aid Conference was distributed to the representatives. This conference, scheduled for Tuesday, September 26, is open to the public. Since a significant number of Dana students are from Nebraska, this would be a great opportunity to voice your opinions and ideas.

Also within the duration of this meeting, Karen Clements was elected to attend the Evangelical Lutheran Church of America (ELCA) Leadership Conference along with Julie Howland and Pete Svengard. These representatives of Dana left on Thursday at 8:45 and will be returning Sunday.

The senate invites all students to help participate in the Campus Cleanup Day scheduled for Tuesday morning at 9:00. The campus will be divided into sections. The cleanup time will last approximately 30 - 45 minutes depending on the amount of help.

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS  
(For the Week of Sept. 21 - 28)

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

## Saturday

1:30 p.m. Football, Tarkio College, Viking Field  
8:00 p.m. Opera/Omaha Presents "Maria Padilla" at Witherspoon Concert Hall, Joslyn; limited to 10 tickets, students \$5.50, non-students \$7.50; leave Parnassus at 6:30

## Monday

10:00 a.m. Chapel, Lyn Seiser, Mickelsen Hall Director and Instructor of Sign Language; PM 318  
2:10 p.m. The Christians, Eposode 7, "Protest and Reform" video presentation, Parnassus  
7:30 p.m. Women's Volleyball at Bellevue College

## Tuesday

9:00 a.m. Campus Cleanup Day  
9:00 a.m. Faculty Professional meeting, Blue Room  
7:00 p.m. People and Issues, KDCV, President Christopherson  
7:30 p.m. Women's Volleyball, Concordia College, BC

## Wednesday

Student Financial Aid Hearing and Leadership Conference on campus  
10:00 a.m. Chapel, Pastor Linda Walz, with special music by music ensemble; PM 318

## Thursday

3:00 p.m. Special Parnassus 20th Anniversary Event: "English Style Tea" in Parnassus; by reservation only, \$2.00, limited seating, call before Tuesday, Sept. 25  
7:30 p.m. Women's Volleyball at Wayne State College  
8:00 p.m. Omaha Symphony, Caroline Park, Oboist; Orpheum Theater

## Friday

10:00 a.m. Chapel, Rev. Ken Jensen, First Lutheran Church and Good Shepherd Home, Blair; PM 318  
12:30 Women's Volleyball, Sterling, Kansas Tourney  
8:00 p.m. Phil Giordano's Big Band Jazz Orchestra MFAC

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We want to encourage students to be aware of what is happening the business world which comes in contact with all areas of work, including Art, Social Work and the Medical professions. SIFE prepares students to be one step ahead of the competition before they meet up with it.

SIFE works with only an objective view, directed at finding just the facts of what is truly happening. It is a search for information. Information that deals with not only what you will do with your future, but what others will do with your future as well!! Come to the meeting on Sunday, September 23, at 8 p.m. in Rasmussen and listen to our plans for the year.

Students can receive one credit towards Readings in Management for being a part of SIFE.

It can be a benefit to your resume as well as your knowledge. It can expand what you thought you knew into what you can understand. Topics will be discussed at the meeting on Sunday at 8p.m. Bring your own ideas and information, and discover that SIFE can make a difference.

# Newcomers To Lead Volleyball Squad

By Dave Samson  
Hermes Staff Writer

The Volleyball team is back for their 1990 campaign. The team includes an impressive list of newcomers and class leadership both on and off the floor from the returners.

Seniors Deb Keller and Kim Gosch will attempt to guide the young Viking team to a goal of 500 or better season record. The list of freshmen newcomers include Vicki Behrends, Shelli Wiebelhaus, Stephanie Svoboda, Jennifer Neumeister, Steph Brondel, Joei Arens and Julie Oborny. Team Captains include Gosch and returning Sophmores Kim Mikos and Ticia O'Brien.

Head Coach Kathy Foley extended the team's two day training camp to eight days of actual two day practices, compared to the previous four to help gain some experience before the season started. "The girls actually went 10 days in a row in the 100 degree weather. We had a high number of injuries in training camp, but we are all healed except for one that may be out for a while," Foley stated.

The team has two basic goals to shoot for. They want to contend for the conference race and try to improve their record from last season, to do so they need to be over 500. Coach Foley said that the Conference will be tough this year, but it is evenly matched. Doane and Hastings, as always, will be the team to beat.

The team opened the season with the Washburn Tourney. The Tourna-

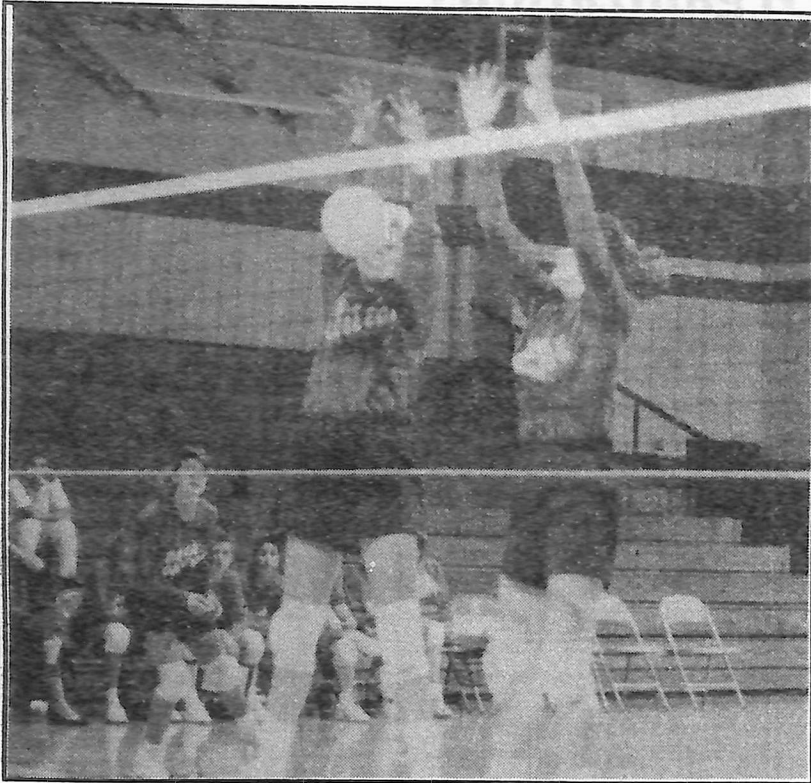


Photo by Doug Piper

Team work: Joei Arens and Kim Mikos attempt a block while Kris Skelton looks on in anticipation

ment was scheduled late and it included some of the better Division II schools. The young team gained valuable experience in the Tourney, but couldn't come home with a victory.

The Vikings came up short in their home opener against St. Mary's last Thursday night. The final score was 6-15, 10-15 and 3-15.

They then traveled that weekend to the Sioux Fall Tourney, where they played 2 games on Friday night and a tiresome 5 on Saturday. They came

out with an impressive 4-3 record for the weekend.

The team came back home on Wednesday to beat Sioux falls 11-15, 15-7, 15-9 and 16-14. Wiebelhaus led the team with 18 kills, Keller served for 16 points and 3 aces and also added an impressive 44 assists. Kris Skelton went 11-11 in passing and included 11 digs. The win improved their overall record to 6-18.

# Players Gain Honors At Applejack Bowl



Photo by Doug Piper

Scramble: Mike Carruba evades Peru Defenders

At least we didn't quit," stated Coach McKillip after the disappointing 42-27 loss to Peru State in the Applejack Bowl.

This statement is true. After being down 14-0 at halftime and 42-7 early in the fourth quarter the Vikings did not give up. They scored 20 points in the fourth quarter—quite a feat, but not enough to beat the 7th ranked Peru.

The game was an air battle, as both teams came up with over 250 yards and more from passing.

Dana ended up with 426 yards of total offense. The Bobcats stopped the Viking running attack so they went to the air. Dana gained 378 yards in passing alone.

For this very reason, Brent Leefers had 11 catches for 238 yards and was named the District's Offensive Player of the Week. Mike Maxwell had 4 catches for 70 yards and Corey Mitchell caught 2 for 38 yards.

Quarterback James Anderson had an impressive day completing 18 out of 30 passes for 350 yards and 2

touchdowns. Mike Carubba hit 3 out of 4 for 28 yards. The Viking were not intercepted in the game.

Peru State ended up with 257 yards passing. Bobcat receivers were led by Cory Caterson who gained 140 yards on seven catches.

The Vikings suffered a shutdown in its running game. The Vikings ended the day with only 52 yards rushing on 42 attempts.

Kurt James was named Defensive player of the game. He had 6 tackles and two assists. Adam Lippincott had 7 tackles and one assist. Russ Wilcox brought down 6 and had one assist.

When asked about the game, Brent Leefers said, "We were outplayed in the first half."

The splurge of points in the fourth quarter comes as no surprise to Viking fans. Dana has a tradition of dominating in the fourth.

Dana is now 0-3 on the road and will be at home this week to face Tarkio.

# Regency Rocks For Second Time

By Becky Johnson  
Hermes Staff Writer

Once again the five man band, "Regency", from Baltimore Maryland had Dana Students dancing in their seats with songs like "Under the Boardwalk", "Good Love", "Day-O", "Shout", and their own version of M.C. Hammer's "Can't Touch This."

Also guest star William Figgins got down to "Johnny Be Good." while various other Dana students were put in the spotlight during the Regency show.

Although some students were embarrassed by being asked to sing a solo or being sung to, most students feel audience participation makes the show more enjoyable and wishes more acts performed this way. "It's always funny when someone get's asked to sing until one of the band members sticks the

microphone up to your mouth, then it's not quite as funny anymore," states one student about a solo performed during the show.

Many students, as well as new SAB members, felt Regency was better this year than they were last year. Those who attended last year's performance noticed a new member Duane Early and felt he added some spice. Some felt that they enjoyed the show more because they were able to meet the band and get to know the guys a little better before the performance.

Order forms are available in the information booth if anyone would like to order T-shirts or Cassettes of Regency's music.

Hat's off to Duane, Wayne, Dwane, Milton, and Tony for a great show and hopefully Dana will see them next year!

# Orientation Is A Thing Of The Past

By Tina Zayat  
Hermes Staff Writer

Freshman Orientation is a name of the past. Since 1988, Dana freshmen have experienced a new kind of class known as College Success. How successful is this program? Time will tell.

The College Success Program was created by Dean of Student Services, Dan Travaille, who said its main purpose is "to maximize the personal attention we give to freshmen students."

He also mentioned that the program is designed to help make student's first year of college as successful as possible stressing a variety of factors such as academics, social life and independence.

Groups of ten to twelve students, led by a member of the Dana faculty and two returning student mentors, form Freshmen Mentoring Teams. Travaille added that twice as many returning

students volunteered to be mentors this year, encouraging his faith in the program.

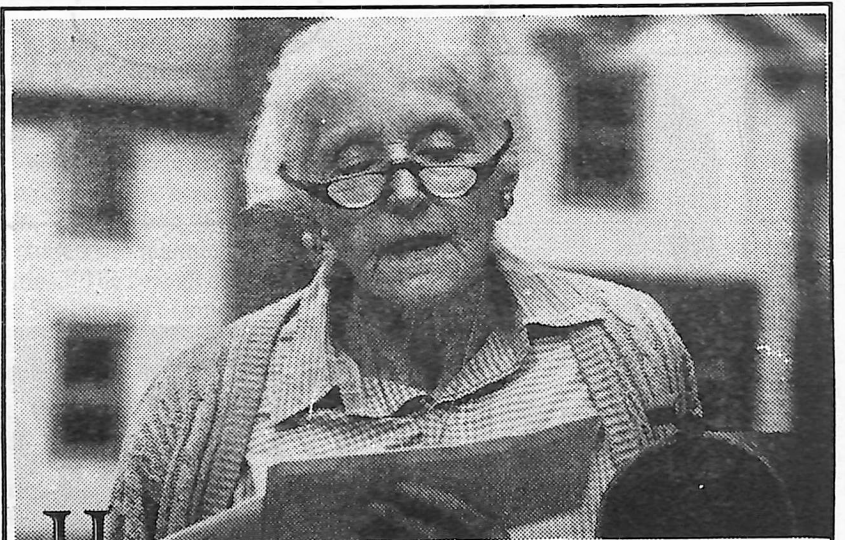
The program's focus has shifted to concentrate on more social issues such as drugs, sex, alcohol and rape.

Many of the students like discussing these topic, because it makes them aware of and think about the dangers that exist on a college campus. Others weren't as enthused about the class.

Yet, judging by the number of returning students to Dana, the program must be helping. "Student retention is better than five or six years ago," Travaille said.

Travaille said, "Approximately 75 percent of the student evaluations of the program are positive starting the program has helped in some fashion. "I am hoping to have increased retention (of students) as a result of this program."

College Success is the name for the future.



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OPINION & COMMENTARY

The Dream Is Dying

By Matt Plowman  
Hermes Cartoonist

Although attention has centered on the growing crisis in the Persian Gulf, and on Budget talks, another truly grave circumstance is at hand—one that will affect America's and man's history forever.

Our space program is collapsing, destroying America's role in the exploration of space and man's dreams.

Philosophers, metaphysicists, and theologians have enlarged our sphere of understanding—but have been tied to our Earth. From the 1950's to the 1980's, there was hope that the enigma of the universe and Creation would be unlocked, with a climax of interplanetary travel by the late 1990's-early 2000's.

As can well be seen, those hopes and dreams have been forfeited. Less emphasis on and funding for NASA has crippled her.

No longer are young innovative scientists allowed funds and freedom to create the nonexistent technology needed to propel our understanding further into space.

Now, all who remain are the older scientists who lack the energy and funds to put even the simplest of gadgets into space.

Unless we resurrect NASA, the hopes and dreams of our fathers and our grandchildren's to find understanding and possibly other life will be gone forever—like the water after silencing the pump—will seep below our grasp and that of our children's.

Ghost Organizations Worry Writer

By Joel Robert Morgan  
Hermes Editor-in-Chief

Looking for a new organization to join? Go to the annual Activities Fair in the Student Center.

This is the place to be looking to get involved because here are most of the Dana organization all lined up in their pretty tables in a mad scramble to sign up as many people as possible.

All the excitement of a Renaissance marketplace cannot compare to the anticipation of student leaders as they look to persuade freshmen and returning students that their organization is the best and makes the most difference on campus.

When the hectic day is finally over, the student leaders go to their room with long list of new members's names and phone numbers on a piece of paper.

Some organizations will have a meeting that week or at least within the week.

My question is: What happens to some of these organizations after Activities Fair. They have their student membership, but they seem to disappear into the woodwork.

Are the leaders of these organizations just not organized or do they care at all.

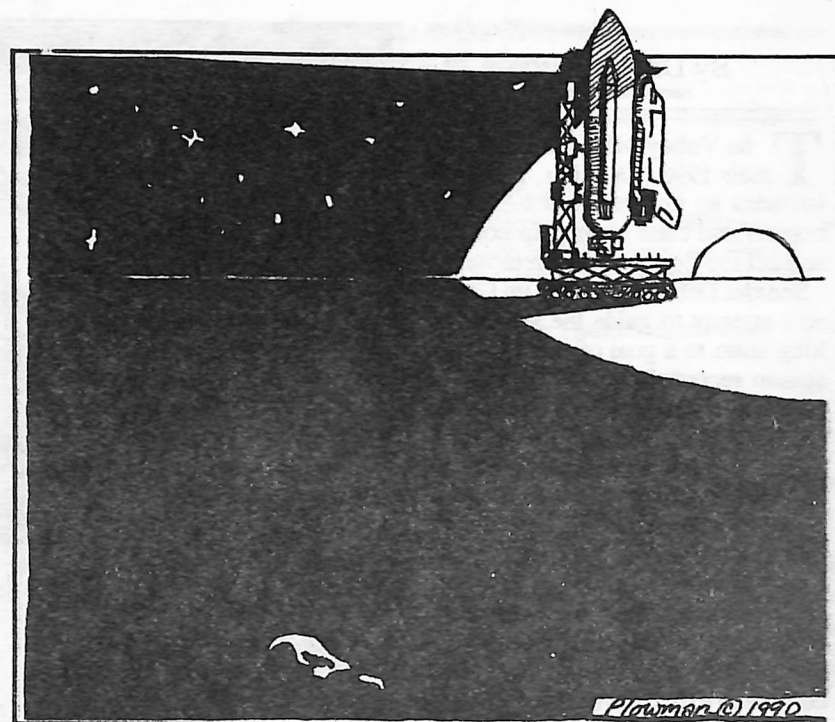
It really didn't matter to me that I only saw some organizations and their work once a year until I realized that these groups sought and received money from Student Senate.

When I found this out I thought about it for awhile then I realized that Senate money is OUR money. Now, I am up set. These organizations are taking MY money.

The least they could do is do SOMETHING with my hard earned (borrowed) money. I think that it is terrible to give an organization money after they only had two or three meetings last year. What did they do with their Senate money last year? Who knows. They probably spent it on refreshments.

All I am saying is if your organization isn't doing anything then you just wasted your money. The money that I put into this school is too precious to

Politoons by Plowman



"Ashes to Ashes"

not be used for something worthwhile.

Let's get our act together and go beyond just doing homework and following our friends around like lambs to the slaughter. Make your money work for you.



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this bond between two people in this way is needed to reveal God to us.

If two people only have sex in common, their relationship is flat. Picture a relationship as supported by pillars, or bonds between these two people.

With other interests shared between two people, their relationship will thrive, not fall flat.

Church, community and change were also discussed with Ms. Dawn. The Christian Church now only tells people what not to do, but doesn't set good guidelines for Christian life.

It was also suggested that the meaning of Christmas has been distorted, and the Church needs to emphasize the true meaning: the coming of Jesus.

The Church also needs to foster new values for today, such as for the gay and lesbian community.

Ms. Dawn shared with the group that in the past centuries homosexual love was a passing stage into deeper friendship.

In the twentieth century, however, it has become socially acceptable to remain in this stage of homosexuality as an end to a relationship, not a stage to deeper friendship. This is an issue that the Church needs to address in the near future.

This small group was made up of Dr. and Mrs. Christopherson, Pastor Walz, and a few students, some that knew of Ms. Dawn beforehand, and some just curious students.

The general opinion of everyone involved agreed with Ms. Dawn said, her talk directed to students on a Christian campus and more meaningful than in a bigger, public place.

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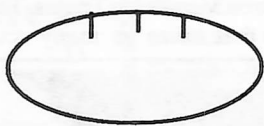
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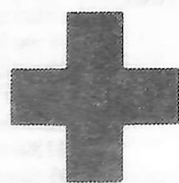


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