



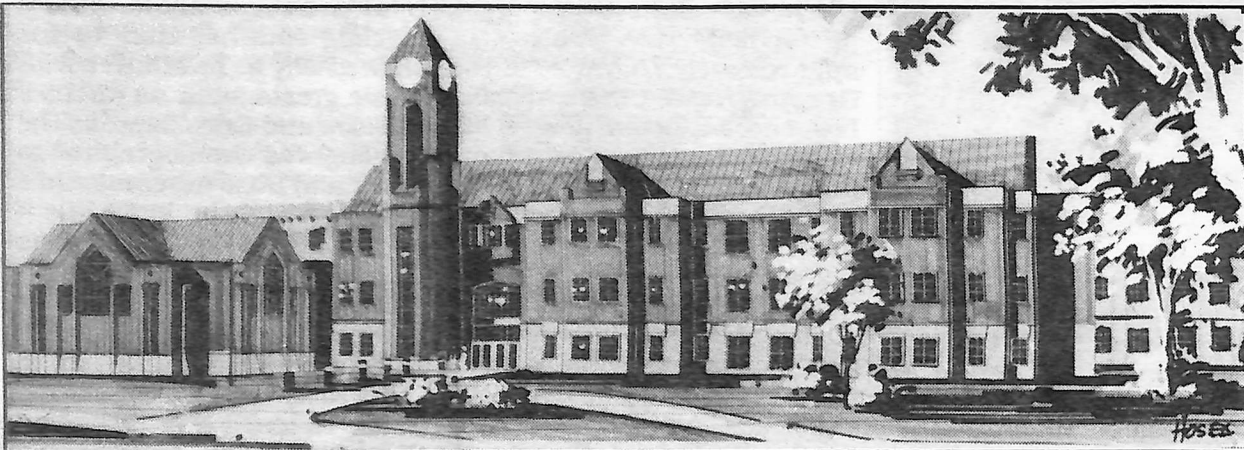
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Old Main Replacement Nearly A Reality



Second Phase: This drawing shows the proposed features of the chapel, classroom and office building which will stand approximately where Old Main once stood.

By Sheila M. Young
Hermes Staff Writer

You have all probably heard a lot of talk about the Old Main replacement. Many may wonder when it is going to happen and what it will be used for.

For those of you who weren't around before the Old Main fire, you may wonder just what it is being replaced.

An interview with Phil Pagel of the Public Relations Department made it possible to clear up some questions.

Old Main was the first building on campus, constructed in 1886. It served

for over one hundred years, and became a beautiful symbol of Dana College.

When Dana lost Old Main in a fire in August of 1988, the campus not only lost fifty percent of its classroom areas, but an old friend as well.

Because of this loss of classroom space, the replacement of Old Main is critical. The process was split into two phases, so the college could start on phase one right away and also focus on ideas for the second phase at the same time.

The first phase has been completed already. This is the new art addition to the Madison Fine Arts Center,

which will be dedicated this weekend. The phase replaced the commercial art, art, and photography spaces that were lost in the fire.

The second phase is a combination of a chapel, classroom, and faculty office building. This picture is a proposed idea of what the new building will look like, which will be placed in approximately the same site as Old Main resided. With the progress of this new building, students can expect to see new and better facilities for programs in communications, business, foreign language, as well as a new Parnassus.

Added Courses Give Broader Experience

By Coleen Lennemann
Hermes Staff Writer

The social work department has been undergoing changes over the past few years. A course has been added in research which will be available to the student body this spring.

The course, Research Methods in Statistical Analysis, will be taught by Lou Ann Stednitz.

The students will be learning how to analyze data they collect in research by using computers. The computer program to be used is the SPSS-PC, which will enable students to look at their data on an IBM compatible personal computer rather than main frame.

The SPSS-PC is highly used in the social sciences, social work and sociology. Jan Potter, social work instructor, said, "The program will really help students in graduate school, it'll give them a leg up."

Last spring Stednitz did a trial run on the course with two students to see if it would function correctly. They worked the bugs out of the system and it's ready to go.

Potter commented, "She (Stednitz) really loves research and makes it exciting. I am really excited about the course."

Other changes include those of the practice classes. These classes teach students how to do counseling with individuals, families and small groups and how to create resources and work for change in organizations and communities.

Students are required to take three

practice classes, however, they will now be taking them during their practicum so they can apply what they're learning while working with real clients.

The department has also completed a 50 page Social Work Handbook explaining the social work program and a little bit about the profession. "The students are really excited about it," says Potter.

The handbook was written to make sure all the students will get the information they need. "I wish I had it when I was a Freshman," said Katie Corbitt, '92.

The handbook contains quotes from alumni, answers to questions about whether or not social work is for you, a master plan for four years and any other questions you may have about social work. "The handbook can be found in the social work office PM 315.

Potter would like to see more pro seminars and fields of practice especially in the area of social work and the laws. "The school has been really supportive of the courses we've wanted to teach," said Potter.

The department is always adding new field practicums, including ones at the Winnebago Indian Reservation, the Community Alliance in Omaha, which works with the chronically ill and at the Well Spring Agency working with prostitutes.

Potter stated, "We are pleased with the program and don't really need to add any course but keep beefing up what we've got."



Photo by Doug Piper

Ready and Able: The members of the Crisis management team from left to right; Diane Nickeson-Ray, Pastor Linda Walz, Dan Travaille.

Students Have Support Network

By Mark Rothfusz
Hermes Staff Writer

Does Dana College need a Crisis Management Team? According to Diane Nickeson-Ray, a certified social worker who works in the Dana Counseling Center, 50 students have received professional assistance over the past 14 months. Included among these areas are drug and alcohol abuse, sexual assault, domestic violence, depression, suicide attempts and traumatic events, such as the death of a

family member, or friend.

Due to the varied needs of its' student body, Dana has established a CMT to provide support for members of the Residence Life Staff when an emergency situation arises. The members include Nickeson-Ray, a 1984 Dana graduate who received her masters in social work at UNO, Vice President of Student Affairs Dan Travaille, Campus Pastor Linda Walz, and Nurse Sandy Barta.

The duties of the team include crisis intervention, providing professional support for the student throughout the

crisis, serving as mediator between parties involved, supporting the victim in a case of rape, making the necessary contacts with family members and most importantly to provide for, or arrange follow-up counseling for the student.

For example, if a student is raped they should notify their R.A., or hall director immediately so a member of the CMT can accompany them to the emergency room to help make the necessary arrangements. The team member can also provide professional support to the victim, and help them decide if charges should be filed with the police. Finally the team will provide on-going counseling for the student, or will help make contact with an outside agency for supportive work to be done.

After each emergency situation the CMT will meet to look at ways to improve how they handled a specific situation. They are also in the process of developing explicit policies so they can be better prepared when an incident occurs.

Nickeson-Ray feels that by keeping the process centralized the students will benefit not only through the services offered, but the hall directors and R.A.'s can receive professional support almost immediately in a crisis. She also stresses the importance of maintaining confidentiality so students can feel comfortable in expressing their feelings and emotions.

Diane Nickeson-Ray is on campus Tuesday- Thursday as follows: Tuesday 10:00-3:00 p.m., Wednesday 2:00-6:00 p.m., and Thursday 2:00-7:00 p.m, or by special appointment. Appointments may be made by calling 7323, or her office is located in Rassmussen 200.

Homecoming Calendar

Friday

2:45 p.m. Dana Homecoming Royalty will participate in Blair High School's Homecoming Parade
8:00 p.m. Coronation of the Homecoming king and queen in Borup Collesium

Saturday

8:00 a.m. Hot air balloon launching from the oval
9:30 a.m. "Parnassus: Dana's Parlor" Present and former members of the Humanities Faculty; Parnassus
10:15 p.m. Dedication of the Art Addition, naming of the Thomsen Gallery, renaming of Madsen Fine Arts Center
1:00 p.m. "Moments with the Poets" present and former members of the Humanities faculty
1:00 p.m. Women's Volleyball, Bellevue College, Borup Collesium
1:30 p.m. Football, Doane College, Viking Field
8:00 p.m. "Tristanissimo" 100th anniversary of Lauritz Melchior, Lautitzen Theatre
9:00 p.m. Homecoming Dance-Borup Collesium

Sunday

10:30 a.m. Sunday worship service in the Lauritzen Theatre; MFAC

NEWS & FEATURE

Programs For Off-Campus Students Are Gaining Popularity

By Melodi Campbell
Hermes Staff Writer



DOCS Officers Melodi Campbell, Kitty Heimann, Nancy Dierks and Connie Christensen
Photo by Becky Porter

A dormitory room is more than a place to hang a hat. The residence halls provide students with opportunities that off campus students never get to experience.

Traditional students exchange information on classes and instructors and take part in numerous extracurricular activities. They share books, ideas and many common interests. At their convenience students can use campus resources such as the library, the computer system, laboratories and recreational and athletic equipment.

Currently over twenty-nine percent of Dana's student population is not able to experience these "hidden assets". More than 130 students are currently classified as commuting or non-traditional students.

Dana Organization of Commuting Students (DOCS) recognizes this problem and offers a networking system for these students. DOCS is a group designed to deal with the personal and academic needs of commuting students.

A DOCS member is someone who has entered college for the first time or at a later age, or someone returning after a period of absence. As well as for students of traditional college age who commute to school.

DOCS members meet informally everyday at lunch in the Dragon's Head. Discussions at the Round Table vary widely from Humanities, to the teaching block, to jobs, babysitters, sports, gas prices, children, and in-laws. The most important part about commuting students are that they see how other students of their status handle college.

Many of the off campus students have to work real hard during the day when they are on campus. Often it imposes problems in the home life for them to return to Dana in the evenings.

Most other campus organizations hold their meetings at night and that is why commuting students do not take part in these activities. That is why DOCS was formed, so that commuting students could have an organization to belong to.

DOCS is more than lunches and support. In 1987 DOCS became an active organization. Members worked hard to earn money to provide a \$400.00 scholarship to a non-traditional student with financial need. The scholarship has stayed one of the organizations primary concerns. Today the scholarship money is generated solely by fundraisers, such as bake sales and garage sales.

In 1988-89 DOCS finally won a seat on Student Senate. DOCS felt as though they needed a voice in student government. This position is filled by the elected vice-president of the organization.

Docs other activities consist of potluck dinners. During the spring semester DOCS honor

senior members with a potluck dinner. DOCS also have a Faculty Appreciation Dinner during spring semester for faculty.

DOCS hold their meetings in the Dragon's Head during the lunch time the first Thursday of every month. Bake sales have been successful fund-raisers. During Sights and Sounds in the past DOCS have held an event, such as "Computer Christmas", where people could make ornaments or cards on the computers.

DOCS plans on increased communication and activity involvement for the year. The plan is to design a newsletter which will be printed and mailed to each members home monthly. The first newsletter is due to be mailed after fall break.

With the number of commuting students increasing each year, DOCS could become one of the largest organizations on campus. For the 1990-91 school year the officers of DOCS would be glad to help answer any questions you might have about the organization. The officers are, co-president: Kitty Heimann and Nancy Dierks; vice-president Melodi Campbell; secretary Stacey Shutt and treasurer Connie Christensen. This year Meta Brandes and Lyn Seiser are sponsors.

Bliss Tickles The Funnybone

By Ron Patton
Hermes Staff Writer

Homecoming Week was kicked off Monday night when comedian Chris Bliss performed in front of approximately 75 people in the Dragon's Head. Bliss who calls Los Angeles home, found his way to Dana via the Funnybone Comedy Club in Omaha.

Bliss' brand of humor tends to make fun of mishaps and the human in general. With jokes ranging from U. S. Air flight 5050 crashing, "Who would get on an airplane with a flight number 5050?", to jokes about skinheads, and even his own family, Bliss kept the crowd

laughing for over an hour. There were a few moments when Bliss got a little too personal with a few members of the crowd, but overall the comedy part of the show was a success. Bliss ended his show with a juggling routine, that to me showed why he has toured with music greats such as Michael Jackson and Eric Clapton. The juggling was choreographed to music and Bliss never missed a beat. Although he looked as if he was out of control, he was able to have constant control.

Overall I feel that the comedy routine was average, but the juggling added a bright spot to Chris Bliss' talents. On a scale of one to ten, I give comedian Chris Bliss a six.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS (for the week of October 12 - 15)

Exhibit in Parnassus: "Fragments in the Ancient World" from the collection of Dr. Lloyd Neve, until October 14

Friday

- Homecoming Weekend
- 10:00 a.m. Chapel, Mr. Paul Johnson, Dana alum, Fremont, Nebraska; PM 318
- 3:30 p.m. Closing Reception for Exhibit "Fragments of the Ancient World" Parnassus
- 4:00 p.m. Gallery talk on Exhibit, "Fragments from the Ancient World," Dr. Lloyd Neve; Parnassus
- 8:00 p.m. "Romeo and Juliet," Ballet Omaha, \$10; Payment deadline Wednesday, leave Parnassus 6:45
- 8:15 p.m. Music Faculty recital; Neve Room MFAC

Saturday

- 9:30 a.m. "Parnassus: Dana's Parlor" Present and former members of the Humanities Faculty; Parnassus
- 10:15 a.m. Dedication of art addition and naming ceremonies, MFAC
- 1:00 p.m. "Moments with the Poets" Present and Former members of the Humanities Faculty; Parnassus
- 1:00 p.m. Women's Volleyball, Bellevue College, BC
- 1:30 p.m. Foot, Doane College, Viking Field
- 8:00 p.m. "Tristanissimo" 100th anniversary of birth of Lauritz Melchior, Lauritzen Theatre; no charge for Dana student, double events credit
- 9:00 p.m. Homecoming Dance

Sunday

- 10:30 a.m. Worship service in Lauritzen Theatre

Monday

- 10:00 a.m. Chapel, Dr. John W. Neilsen, Professor Emeritus; PM 318

Tuesday

- 7:00 p.m. People and Issues on KDCV, Sean Dalton, guest
- 7:30 p.m. Women's Volleyball at Nebr. Wesleyan
- 10:00 p.m. Student Activities Board Meeting

Wednesday

- 10:00 a.m. Chapel, PM 318

Thursday

- 7:30 p.m. Women's Volleyball, Doane College, BC

Friday

FALL BREAK-no classes

DVTV-Goals Set For The Future

By John Wolf
Hermes Staff Writer



Moriarty
Photo by Doug Piper

One thing missing this year at Dana has been Dana College Television, channel 35 on the Blair cable system. Channel 35 may be just a black screen now, but plans are being made to produce a professional TV station right here at Dana College.

Dana television existed last year, mainly showing a message board and few Dana productions. This year the college acquired three new camcorders and new editing equipment to upgrade the existing facilities. Cable U.S.A. continues to provide the sending unit and the means

Professor Dibben, who is also involved in KDCV, Dana's radio station. Professor Dibben made it possible to buy the new equipment for the TV station. The new adviser to Dana TV is Professor Moriarty, also part of KDCV's staff. Professor Moriarty is also teaching an Interim class, TV Workshop, to interested students using the available equipment.

Professor Moriarty believes that student involvement needs to increase to produce professional video due to the number of jobs associated with television production. Sets, producing, directing, and many other behind the camera jobs need to be performed to make a successful production.

The college administration has been very supportive of the fledgling television station. Though there is a lack of funds, Dr. Christopherson believes that every possible option is being tried to raise additional funds for the television program. It is Professor Moriarty's opinion that the image of the TV station should reflect Dana as a Christian school and programming will be chosen according to that image.

The only obstacle to such a successful station is student interest. Only student involvement will stimulate the growth of DTV, and any interest in this project should be directed to Professor Moriarty.

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Netters Play The Best Ball Of The Year

By "Ralph" Samson
Hermès Sports Writer

The volleyball team started the month of October with some of the best volleyball they have played all year, according to Head Coach Kathy Foley.

In the Hastings defeat last Thursday night, 5-15, 15-12, 4-15, 14-16, Foley felt the team had a large enough lead in the fourth game, but Hastings made a strong comeback to take it away from them.

Against Hastings, Kris Skelton came up with 29 digs, Kim Mikos had eight blocks, and Steph Svoboda threw down eight kills. Joei Arens was 18/21 in attacks and contributed eight kills as well.

On Tuesday, October 2nd, the team played below their normal level of intensity against Doane College. The tempo was very fast according to Foley and the game was over before they knew it.

"Doane was rated seventh in the nation, but I feel the games will be much closer the next time we play them," Foley added, "We learned a lesson on what can happen if you're not mentally ready to play." The final score ended at 8-15, 10-15, and 9-15.

The tournament in South Dakota was a busy one for the team. The team's pool consisted of an opening win over Mt. Marty 15-7, 13-15, 15-4. Then due up was South Dakota Tech where they were handed their first loss of the tourney 15-6, 6-15, 8-15.

Saturday's game a tough one against Sioux Falls 8-15, 15-11, and 14-16.

With a 1-2 record in pool play, they faced the host team Dakota State University, who were 3-0 in their first round of the tournament.

With a slow start in the tournament, Dana picked it up a notch and upset

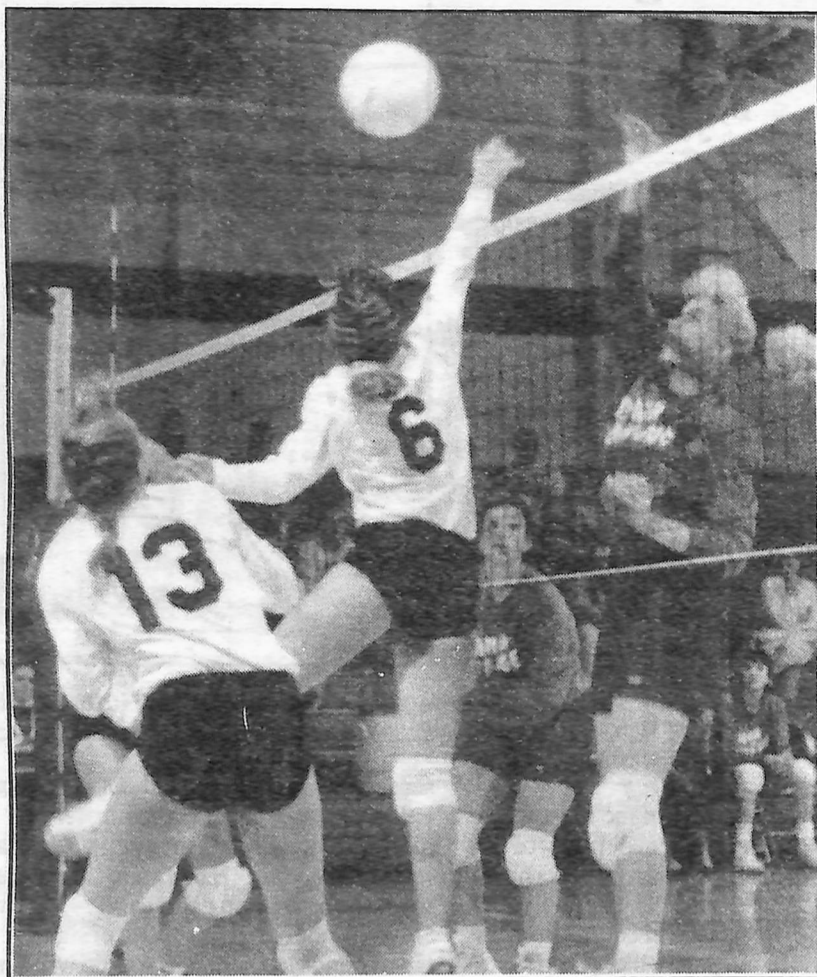


Photo by Lisa Welch

Spike: Joei Arens puts a shot over a Midland player's head.

Dakota State 15-13, 8-15, 15-9. Dakota Wesleyan was the next opponent for Dana. Foley said the team got off to a good start - winning the first game 15-13, but then let up and lost the last two 9-15, and 7-15.

In the tournament, Deb Keller had 12 ace serves and 120 assists. Skelton added another 91 digs, averaging 6.07 per game.

For the week Arens had 47 kills, 2.14 per game, and added 18 blocks defensively. Keller was 101-108 in

serving with 14 aces, and also added 120 assists. Skelton had 133 digs, 6.05 per game, and Kim Gosch was the leading passer going 43-47, 91 percent.

The team will take on Bellevue for Homecoming on Saturday at 1:00 before the football game, and will stay home on Monday for a match with Nebraska Wesleyan at 7:30. The rematch with Doane is set for 7:30 on Wednesday in Borup.

Recycling Awareness Comes Via EAO

By Dixie Whitlow
Hermès Staff Writer

What are you doing to recycle? What is Dana College doing to save the earth?

Environmental Awareness Organization (EAO) is working to bring recycling to Dana. An organization in its second year, EAO has made recycling its main theme and goal for the 1990-91 academic year.

Argo Hall has already begun the recycling process. Containers for plastic, aluminum, paper, and glass are centrally located throughout the hall.

Shelly Edwards, coordinator of the plan, said, "Response in Argo has been great. If our hall can do it, I know others can. It is easy to separate the trash in your room and then take it to the containers. Recycling lets us give back to the environment what we take from it."

As an individual you can recycle paper products that are used in copy machines and computers. Notebook paper and newspaper are also accepted, however staples and tape must be removed from the paper. Envelopes and note paper are recyclable if the glue is cut off. Erasable typing paper, cardboard and glossy paper such as magazines are not accepted.

Aluminum cans should be rinsed out but not smashed. Cans used for chemicals or paints are not admitted.

When shopping, buy in bulk, try to avoid products that use excessive packaging, and choose paper products over plastics.

EAO will be putting recycling containers for paper and aluminum in the residence halls and various buildings throughout the campus on Thursday, October 18. These containers will be clearly marked. It is asked that only the material to be recycled is put in the bins.

If you are interested in becoming a member of EAO or wanting to volunteer to help with this project, please contact Trasy Sparr at 7677 or Dixie Whitlow at 7681.

Warriors Turn Viking Errors Into A Victory

By Shad Beam
Hermès Sports Writer

The Dana Vikings went into last weekend's game riding a two game winning streak. Dana faced the Midland Warriors for Midland's homecoming.

The two teams played a 0-0 first quarter tie. Neither team seemed able to crack the others defense. Dana had two chances to score when Midland fumbled, but came up short both times.

Midland opened up the scoring by capitalizing on a Dana fumble. Quarterback Tim Siefkes scored from the one yard line with 3:33 left on the clock. Kicker Cory Piercy kicked the extra point. Midland took the lead 7-0.

Midland again capitalized on a Dana fumble. Siefkes again scored on a seven yard run with 1:25 on the clock. Piercy added the point after to move the Warriors 14-0 at the half.

Dana began the third quarter scoring with 8:21 left. Sophomore quarterback Mike Carubba hooked up on a 30 yard pass to Brent Leefers for a score.

After Dana's initial touchdown, both defenses came alive and the quarter ended with Midland leading 14-6.

Midland scored again in the fourth

quarter with 10:06 left. Willie Garrett ran seven yards for the touchdown. Piercy added his third extra point to put Midland up 21-6.

The Midland Warriors stopped the Viking offense and the score ended 21-6.

Dana was led offensively again by Sean Dalton, James Anderson, Mike Carubba and Mike Maxwell.

Dalton led Viking running backs with 56 yards on 17 carries.

"Air" Vikings were led by Anderson (11 of 19 for 20 yards) and Carubba (5 of 15 for 72 yards—1 touchdown).

The leading receiver was Maxwell who caught four passes for 53 yards. Senior fullback Troy Buss caught five passes for 25 yards and carried the ball for times for 28 yards.

Defensively, the Vikings were led by Kurt James. James came up with eight solo tackles and five assists. Other leaders were Russ Wilcox (four solo, four assists) and Bryan Scheer (four solo, five assists). Scheer, James Peister, and Bruce Thomas recovered fumbles.

Victor Lyon was credited with five solo tackles and disrupting the Warrior passing game.

Dana falls to 2-4 on the season. This weekend is Dana's homecoming. They host Doane at 2:00 pm.



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Evasion: Troy Buss runs for extra yards against Midland defenders.

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OPINION & COMMENTARY

Persian Gulf Crisis: Result of The Reagan Era?

By Matt Plowman
Hermes Staff Writer

I was looking through the Omaha Herald last Sunday, when I came upon an editorial by New York Times columnist Anthony Lewis subtitled 'Paying for Reagan'. I was shocked to see our policy before the Iraqi invasion. I shouldn't of been surprised, since I had watched all of it as it was happening, but I hadn't seen a summation, and linkage to the invasion. This is what Lewis shocked me with.

The United States, via Reagan, encouraged Saddam to invade Kuwait. "In three significant ways, President Reagan gave (Saddam) reason to believe that he did not have to worry about American opposition," said Lewis' article.

One, Reagan (destroying the cornerstone of Carter's policy) no longer looked at human rights as being important. When Iraq used chemical weapons on its own populous, the Reagan administration gave weak condemnation, blocked congressional efforts to impose sanctions on Iraq, continued \$500 million annual credit guarantees to Iraq, and at the international conference in Paris, last year, President Bush strongly opposed efforts to name Iraq as a violator. Clearly Bush had a low priority on human rights and human life as Reagan did.

Two, Reagan destroyed Carter's energy conservation policy—Lewis wrote of Reagan's ignorant sneer: "...energy conservation meant being

too hot in the summer, and too cold in winter...". Carter had reduced our dependence on foreign oil to 28%, while Reagan and Bush pushed it up to about one half.

Funding for efficient energy resources and technology was "cut to the vanishing point", and cars which could be more fuel efficient by regulation, weren't.

Three, Ronald Reagan "reversed the historic American position, going back to Theodore Roosevelt's time, of respect for international law and international legal institutions." Reagan disregarded treaties (which is against our own Constitution) and disregarded judgment from the World Court (in fact, withdrawing us from its jurisdiction!).

Bush carried on the tradition, with disregard for international law, by invading Panama (indeed, very similar to Iraq who invaded its once ally Kuwait, we waited until it was convenient).

It is clear, that the policies of the last decade have encouraged Saddam to invade Kuwait. The past Republican administrations have ignored (and even defended) Iraq's use of chemical weapons, have strengthened our dependency on foreign oil, and have provided an excellent example for Saddam of disregard for international law.

The Republicans had foundation in blaming the Democrats for Vietnam, but blood of this war will be entirely on their hands.

Hail Dana: The Forgotten Alma Mater

By Kurt James
Hermes News Editor

Recently, a few students were commenting on how President Christopherson sings the alma mater so proudly. One added that the reason why he stands out over the rest of a crowd is most likely because "He's the only one that knows it."

As strange as this might sound, it could also be very close to the truth. Certainly, if a poll was taken on how many students currently attending Dana actually knew the words to the song, most probably couldn't even name it.

The organizations on campus that have worked on learning it this year have been the Cheerleaders and the Choir.

The alma mater is "Hail Dana" by Magnus Christensen and Waldo B. Nielsen.

So why has one of the most important and instrumental parts of any school been lost over the years here at Dana?

The reasons are of course limitless, but none are justifiable. Alma maters are at the core of one's dedication and

Politoons by Plowman



Sitting on the edge

sense of loyalty to their school.

In most schools, the alma mater is displayed proudly in a gym or place of importance. Our "Hail Dana" is nowhere to be seen on campus.

Possibly the old saying, "Out of sight, out of mind" has something to do with students not being aware of our alma

mater.

In any case, it is a sad fact that such an elementary representation of the symbols and values of our school are not known by all.

With Homecoming this weekend, maybe students from previous years can help to bring the spirit back.

Public Pulse

NC-17 Rating

This week's *Hermes* asked members of the student body: "What do you think the new NC-17 rating that is being used on movies?"

"I feel this rating would be positive, but if the parent feels the 16 year old should see the money in terms of explanation towards certain subjects, like sex education, war, or types of violence, (rape or murder). This might help the teenager in learning the right way and not by experience.

James Peister, 91, Broken Bow, Nebr., Biology / Chemistry

"Personally I think that ratings should only be concerned for the population under thirteen. After all with today's society, everybody has been exposed to just about everything. The new NC-17 rating is really unnecessary and is just going to become a hassle.

Claudia Brown, 92, Omaha, Nebr., Sociology/Social Work/Spanish

"I think that NC-17 rating is a good idea because some of the movies today are becoming increasingly violent and explicit. The idea that no one under 17 with a parent or not will help keep some of the younger kids from seeing it.

Shawn Brooks, 93, Council Bluffs, IA, Biology

"First of all, I don't think much of attempts to regulate who can see what when. The trend toward more violent, action-packed horror-thrillers is rooted entirely in supply and demand economics. As soon as movie goes demand higher quality and less violent cinema, the studios and production companies will respond.

Secondly, there was a time when an R-rating would spell certain failure for a new release. Now the R-rating insure almost certain success. I am sure this same will hold true for the NC-17.

Eric Lorentz, Guest Theatre Director, (JCS)

Hail Dana

While yet our land was wilderness and sturdy pilgrim reared with brawney arm his lowly home, a flower divine appeared: O Hail, Fair Dana, Hail to Thee! Our song to thee we sing: may always we thy name revere while truth to us be dear.

To all who would thy truths embrace thy message true impart; be though there their guiding star through out to viture lead each heart. O Hail, Fair Dana, Hail to Thee! Thy children guide a right; may they in faith and hope and love, praise him who dwells above.

And when we launch our little barks on destyns deep sea, as wies to thy walls do cling, our hearts will cling to thee. O Hail, Fair Dana, Hail to thee! Though time thy walls may claim thy spirit live, another throng rise up and sing our song.

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