



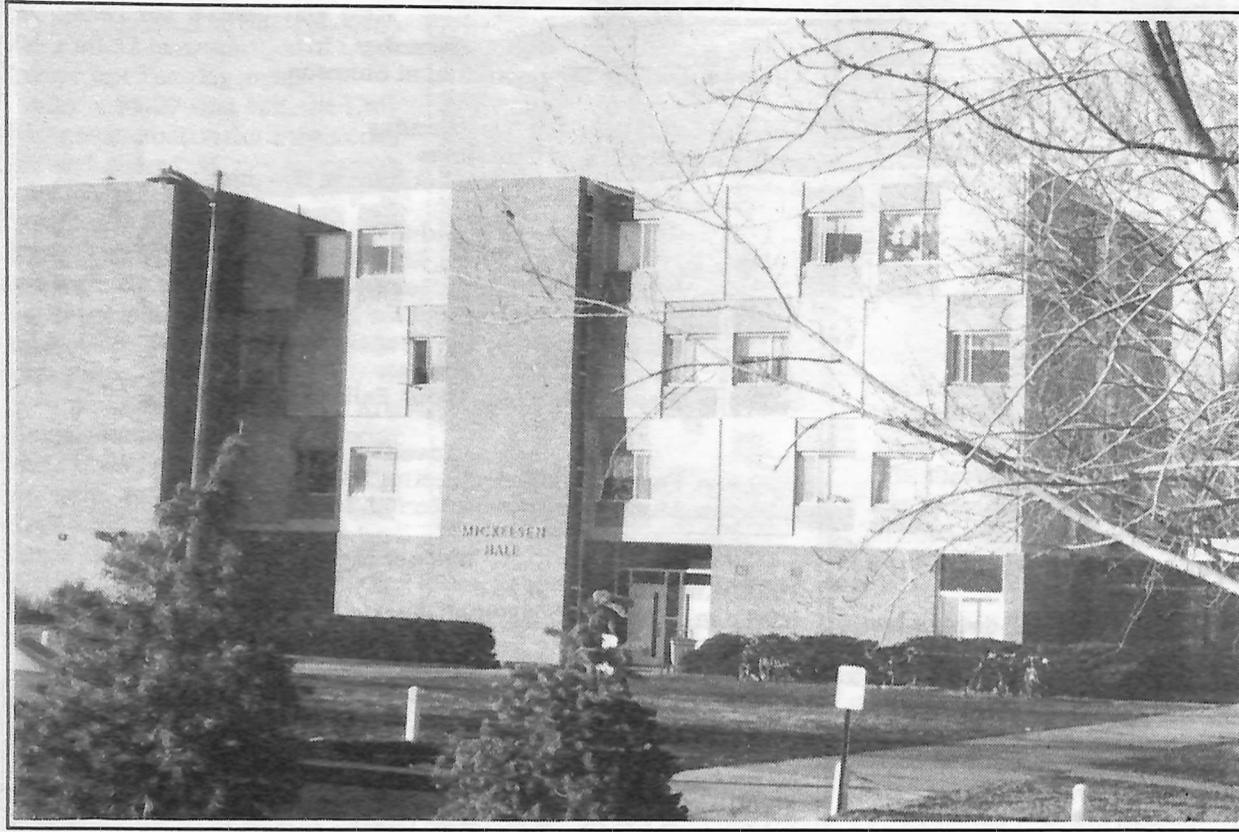
# HERMES



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## Committee Formulates Ideas To Promote Campus Living



Residence Life: Halls may have a new feel next year.

Photo by Doug Piper

By Dixie Whitlow  
Hermes Staff Writer

How would you like to keep your own room year after year and decorate it the way you have always wanted to? The Student Services committee of the Student Senate is now discussing this and other forms of alternative housing besides dorm living.

Recently committee members called sister colleges of Dana to collect information on alternative housing. Using this information the committee along with Dan Travialle and Darryl Shelton have formulated the following ideas:

- Suite Living—two to four people would share two rooms, one for a bedroom, the other a living room/kitchen area.
- Honors Hall—students who meet the requirements would receive special privileges such as their own computer lab and possibly sharing restroom facilities with two or three other people.
- Theme Building—a hall or a floor would be given a theme such as wellness and rules and facilities would develop around that theme.
- Weekend Hall or Floor—students who lived here would be required to pay a certain amount to attend so many weekend activities throughout the year. The residents would plan the activities themselves and

- attend them free of charge!
- Keep Your Own Room—would allow students more freedom and opportunity to create their own personal living space.
- Floor "House"—every floor will be given a "house" name and each student will be affiliated with this "house" keeping the identity throughout their college career. Hall members will plan activities and a sense of belonging.

During interim members of the committee will contact a random survey to receive input from the student body. The information that is gathered will be used to form a final proposal which will be submitted to the administration. It is hoped that some of the ideas can be in place for the '91 fall semester.

## Sunday, December 2

- Festival of Christmas Worship Service  
10 a.m., Borup Coliseum
- Scandinavian Smorgasbord  
11 a.m.-2:45 and 5:00p.m.-6:30
- Let's Make It Danish  
12, 1, and 2 p.m., Elk Horn Hall
- Tales of Hans Christian Andersen  
12, 1 and 2 p.m., Argo Hall lounge



### "A Child's Christmas in Wales"

- 11:30 a.m., 1, 2, and 5:30 p.m. Lauritzen Theater
- Christmas Spotlight  
1:30 p.m., Borup Coliseum
- Student Art Exhibit  
10 a.m.-6 p.m., Thompsen Gallery
- Sounds of Christmas Concert  
3:30 p.m., Borup Coliseum
- Christmas for Children  
12, 1 and 2 p.m., DHA
- Quilts: Thread and Craft  
10:30 a.m.-3 p.m., Parnassus
- Santa Lucia Ceremony  
12 and 2:30 p.m., Borup Coliseum;  
6 p.m. Campus Center
- Christmas Ensembles  
11 a.m. - 3 p.m., Chapel, PM 318

## Senator Calls For Involvement

By Scott Gray  
Hermes Staff Writer

I have been a Student Senator since my freshman year. I am now a junior and thought I would reflect back on what Senate has meant to me these past three years.

As a freshman I had no concept of what Student Senate was or what being a Senator meant. I decided to run for a position after my Resident Assistant encouraged me to. I felt that Senate would give me an opportunity to meet people and become involved in the Dana community. What I found was an organization for students, ran by students elected by their peers.

I remained on Senate for my sophomore year and began to realize how much power and respect Senate is given by the school at large. For example, one of the responsibilities of Senate is the budget. The budget consists of monies allocated to the

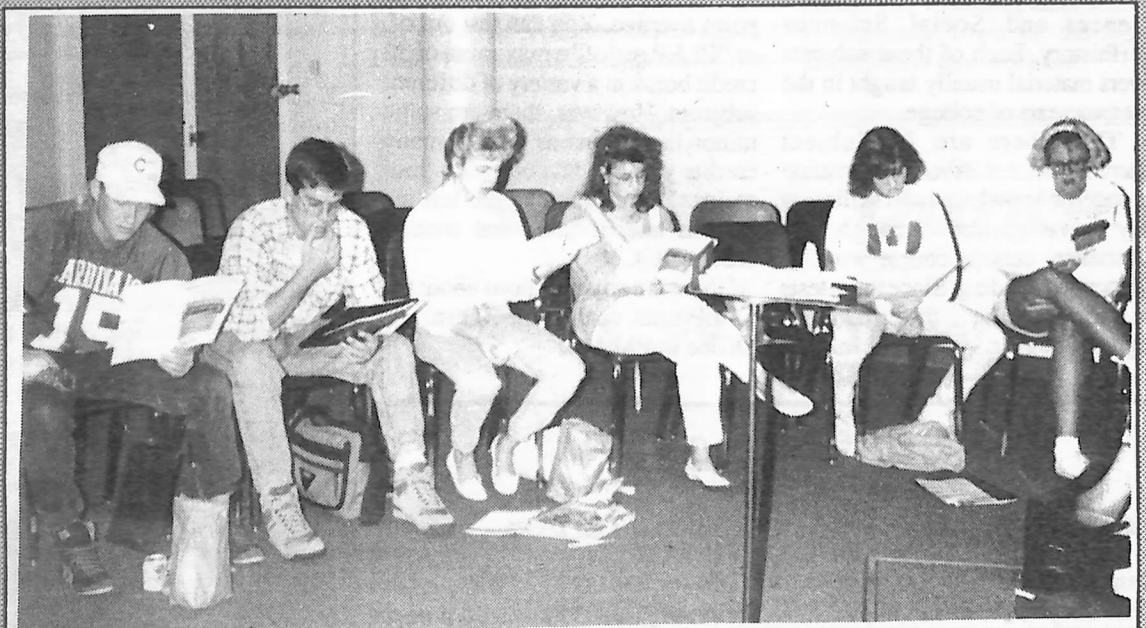
numerous student organizations on campus which Senate monitors. Senate has many other responsibilities, but first and foremost is the responsibility to the students.

Student Senate gives me the opportunity to become informed on the issues confronting the college and it enables me to not only be heard, but listened to.

This year Senate has really been focusing on becoming more visible. The reason why we feel that this is so important is because Senate is not just an organization that monitors and allocates funds to organizations.

This campus is too small not to become involved. Being involved means being able to have a say about what happens on your campus.

Accept the challenge and become involved. Anyone can complain about a problem, but it takes a concerned, involved student to stand up and do something about it.



At A Glance... New Day, a select ensemble chosen from the choir practices for upcoming performances. From left to right, Derek Spear, Kevin Wass, Lois Behrens, Heidi Hahn, Shana Creger, Shawn Lorenzen; not pictured, Karla Njus, Melodi Campbell, Julie Mitchell, Jody Bures, William Figgins, Mike Johnson, Mark Anderson and Joel Morgan.

Photo by Becky Porter

NEWS & FEATURE

# The Kauffman Band Rocked On

By Sheila M. Young  
Hermes Staff Writer

The crowd filed into MFAC Theatre Thursday, Nov. 15 at 7:30 p.m. to hear the music of the David Kauffman Band.

The band came from San Antonio, Texas and includes: David Kauffman, lead vocals/songwriter/guitar; Clark Stevens, guitar; Rick Albaarez, keyboard/guitar; Brent Fields, bass guitar; and Mack Gonzales, drums. Daniel Fleming is the band's "road dude."

The band got together through VAR, the studio where Kauffman recorded his albums "Come and See" and "Who's Calling Me?" The studio is owned by Mike Morales, and drummer Mack Gonzales plays for him, as well as Kauffman.

The band, except for Kauffman, is known as "Michael Michael and the

Max." The mixing engineer at VAR asked them to take three weeks out of their normal schedule to play on David Kauffman's 24-city tour.

In an interview, keyboardist Rick Albaarez explained what it was like to travel constantly. He said the band does not know what day it is when they are traveling, that their time clock is gone because they work every single day. He also said it's exciting and it gave them a chance to travel to places like New York, Chicago and Washington, D.C. Albaarez stated that although the group is a family as they traavel, you have to "stay in your bubble" so you can be yourself and not get in each other's way.

In a song contest in San Antonio David Kauffman won the "Piece in the Puzzle" award in which his song was chosen from approximately 150 others.

He said he is excited about signing on with a big booking agent who will

help make his 'message-filled music' more widespread. Kauffman said he is "serious about letting people know they are a gift." People aren't tuned in to feeling good about themselves he said, adding that people are more uncomfortable with success than they are with failure, Kauffman explained that it takes several songs for people to let down their walls and look inside the music. The band felt energy toward the end when people "really started rockin," he said.

Freshman Cheryl Gibbs thought it was "absolutely divine."

Many of the band members were in the lobby after the concert and signed album covers and talked with autograph seekers.

Kari Kups, out of breath after running around getting autographs, said, "Their message was wonderful and their spirit moved me through the entire concert."

"Too cool," said Hall director Lyn Seiser. "I think it's neat when someone can actually bring people to their feet while singing about life and filling their heart."

# New Testing Center

By Tina Zayat  
Hermes Staff Writer

CLEP can help you build self-confidence, gain admission, and save time and money. It can also help you get your degree sooner.

CLEP stands for College Level Examination Program. It is a National testing program designed as one method to assess college-level learning that has occurred outside of the traditional college classroom course. It was started 20 years ago and has become the nation's most widely accepted credit-by-examination program. The heart of CLEP is a series of examinations that allows you to show your knowledge in a wide range of subject areas, both general and specific.

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Then there are 30 Subject Examinations that let you demonstrate the specific knowledge and skills you may have gained through job experience, outside course work or independent reading. Since these tests are more specific, they require a higher degree of specialized

knowledge and training.

Dana has recently been recognized as a CLEP testing center and is now able to offer these tests on campus. Dana will award college credit based on successful completion of these tests which means a score of "C" or better as designated by CLEP. Nancy Penna, Dean's Registrar, encourages students to take advantage of these tests. "They're quick, inexpensive and students know quickly what the results of their tests are." Your CLEP scores belong to you and are reported only to you unless you ask to have them sent elsewhere.

Since CLEP tests are much like the S.A.T. or A.C.T. tests, you can send for *The College Board Guide to the CLEP Examinations* for complete descriptions of each test including sample questions. CLEP tests are based on a pass fail grading system and do not affect your grade point average. You can test out of, or "CLEP out of" a maximum of 32 credit hours in a variety of different subjects. However, there are some minor limitations as to how many credits you can test out of in your major. You can retake the test six months later if you want another chance at it.

If there are any questions about the CLEP tests, contact the Registrar's Office in PM 113.

## CLEP Testing Dates

### Registration Deadline

January 9, 1991	3:30 p.m.
February 7, 1991	3:30 p.m.
March 5, 1991	3:30 p.m.
April 1, 1991	3:30 p.m.
May 15, 1991	3:30 p.m.
June 4, 1991	3:30 p.m.
July 10, 1991	3:30 p.m.

### Additional Test Dates

January 23, 1991	5:30 p.m.
February 21, 1991	5:30 p.m.
March 19, 1991	5:30 p.m.
April 25, 1991	5:30 p.m.
May 29, 1991	5:30 p.m.
June 18, 1991	5:30 p.m.
July 24, 1991	5:30 p.m.

## CALENDAR OF EVENTS (for the week of Nov. 30 - Dec. 7)

Exhibit in Parnassus: Quilts: Threads and Craft

### Friday

5:30 p.m. Christmas choral music, Dana Choir, upper foyer, MFAC  
7:30 p.m. Women's basketball at Tarkio College  
8:05 p.m. Men's basketball at South Dakota State University

### Saturday

All day wrestling, Simpson dual at Simpson

### Sunday

Sights and Sounds of Christmas  
2:00 p.m. Women's basketball at Kansas Newman

### Monday

10:00 a.m. Chapel, Dr. Dennis Anderson, President of Trinity Seminary  
8:00 p.m. "Geoffrey Chaucer and the Poetry of Love's Dreadful Joy" by Dr. Greg Sadlek, Professor of English, UNO; Parnassus  
8:00 p.m. Men's basketball, Sioux Falls College, BC

### Tuesday

9:00 a.m. Faculty business meeting, Blue Room  
3:30 p.m. Music Department Recital, Neve Room

### Wednesday

10:00 a.m. Chapel, PM 318  
6:00 p.m. Women's basketball, Tarkio College, BC

### Thursday

6:00 p.m. Women's basketball Sioux Falls College, BC

### Friday

Men's basketball at Pacific Lutheran Tournament  
10:00 a.m. Chapel, PM 318  
8:00 p.m. Ed Fiddia, Comedian, Dragon's Head  
10:00 p.m. Suitcase Dance, win a trip for you and three friends, Dragon's head

# There Is H.O.P.E. For Dana

By Jonelle Ray  
Hermes Staff Writer

The fairly new organization H.O.P.E. is an acronym for "Helping our People Expand." This group was organized in September 1990, and got going under president elect Rosland Scott. The organization is advised by Minority Affairs director, David Murry. The 1990-91 officers are: President, Kim Farmer; Vice president Patrick Sanders; Secretary, Richard Stanely and treasurer, Robert Wright.

The purpose of H.O.P.E. is to provide leadership, to install pride, to motivate, and to unify the students at Dana. The group does not discriminate against any color, religion, or creed. H.O.P.E. sponsored many successful events last year, such as giving minority youth an opportunity to visit and experience campus life. In one week during Black History month, H.O.P.E. had speakers and black musicians come to the college to speak and perform. This year H.O.P.E. has sponsored a dance that was held November 19, also speaker Eddie Station of the Mad Dads of Omaha came to Dana.

"It is nice to have an organization that minority students can relate to. In a small college such as Dana, multicultural issues need to be presented in a positive way," said Farmer.

The group is now preparing for more activities next semester with Martin Luther King's birthday in January and Black History month in February. H.O.P.E. is always looking for new members to join its organization. Anyone who would like to join H.O.P.E. contact David Murry, Director of Minority Affairs of any member of the organization.

## NEWS BRIEFS

Kirsten Christopherson earned the Zertifikat Deutsch in Germany earlier this month, following participation in the Nebraska-Haus internship and two months of intensive language study at the Hamburg Goethe Institute.

Dr. Richard Palmer, Head of the Department of Music, has been elected President of the Nebraska Choral Directors' Association. The election took place at the Nebraska Music Educators' annual convention in Lincoln earlier this month. Dr. Palmer will begin a two-year term as President in January of 1991.

Sybil Bartels attended a workshop on German language proficiency testing, sponsored by the Goethe Institute for all certified examiners from the Midwest, in Chicago last month. Goethe Institute tests are internationally recognized and help qualify students for work and university study in German-speaking countries. The Nebraska testing center is co-sponsored by UNO, Creighton and Dana.

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# Lady Vikings Execute Loras

By Dave Samson  
Hermes Sports Writer

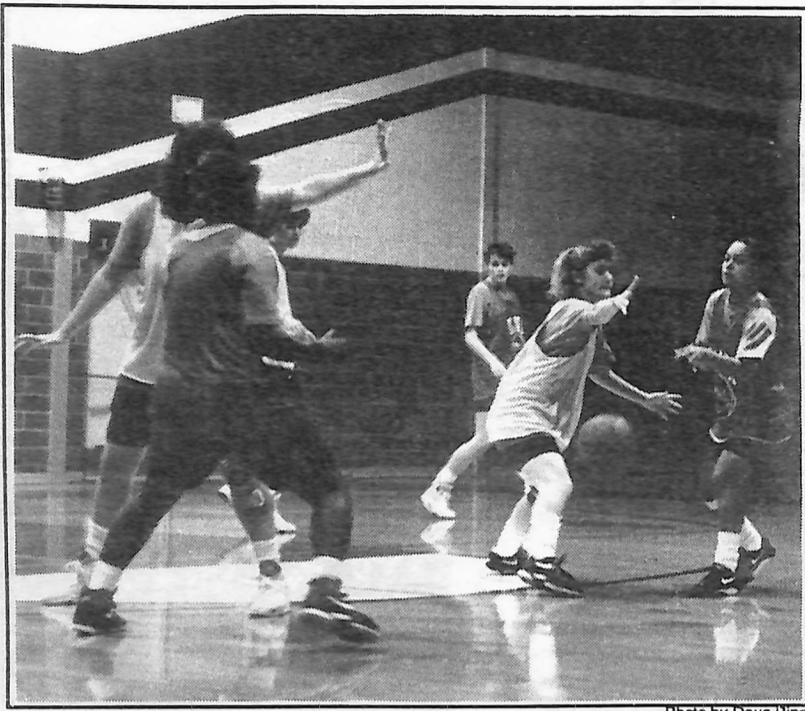
The womens' basketball team departed for thanksgiving break with a 90-52 extermination of Loras College last Tuesday night.

After a 34-29 first half, the Lady Vikings came out on fire in the second half and scored 56 points, enough points in the second half alone to defeat Loras by four points.

Katie Corbitt put on a clinic in Loras' long road trip to ruin with 32 points, five rebounds, three steals and an assist. Corbitt shot 56% from two point range, and was a threat from three point range going 4-8. Kris Grappendorf was second in scoring with 11, also contributing two steals and three assists. Cathy Shaw was tough inside leading the squad with nine of the team's 40 rebounds, four of them offensive, and added nine points and two steals.

The team came out hoping to do the same against Peru State Tuesday night but were overcome 52-75.

The Vikings started out slow in the first half and as a result fell behind early 35-18. The team came out aggressively in the second half and began to chip away at the deficit, but the clock wouldn't allow it as Peru stayed



Practice: Lady Vikings prepare for more wins.

Photo by Doug Piper

tough inside the paint and picked up 67 rebounds in the contest 25 of them offensive.

Freshman Laura Allen came off the bench to lead the team with 15 points, shooting 100% from both two point range and the free throw stripe. Kim Farmer added nine points, two steals,

and an assist. Lori McMullen picked up eight points and nine rebounds, and Jennifer Edelman led the team in rebounds with 12.

The team will take on Tarkio College tonight at 7:30, and then have a 2:00 appointment with Kansas Newman College on Sunday afternoon.

# Grappler Wins Third Place

By Shad Beam  
Hermes Staff Writer

The Saturday before Thanksgiving vacation, the Dana Viking matmen participated in the University of Nebraska-Omaha wrestling tournament. Phil Warner (167) placed third for the Vikings at the tournament. Warner won five matches while drooping one. Warners' victories came against wrestlers from Dodge City Junior College, UNO, Buena Vista, Kearny State, and an injury default from another UNO wrestler. His only loss on the day was a 9-3 decision to a third wrestler from UNO.

Cory Peatrowsky and Mike Ewoldt were the Viking 118 pounders for the invitational. The two went 1-2 and 2-2 respectively. Peatrowsky defeated

Dodge City's 118 pounder while Ewoldt came up victorious against wrestlers from Ellsworth Community College and Central Oklahoma.

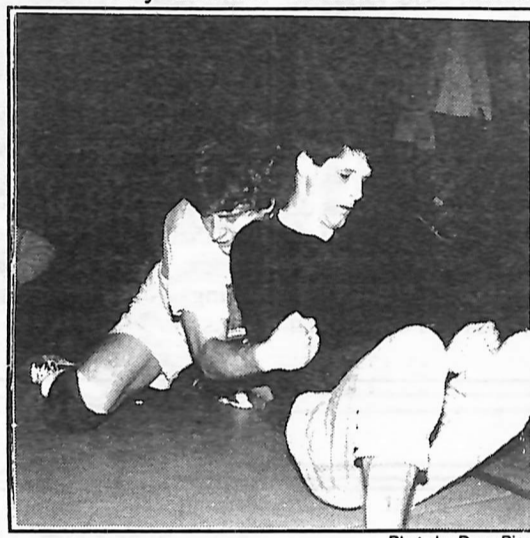
Both Dale Mattern and Mike Godfrey suffered through a tough tournament at 126 pounds. Each wrestler went 0-2 for the day—Mattern lost a 3-2 decision to UNO and another close match to Simpson. Godfrey lost close matches to Simpson and the University of Northern Iowa. Scott Stickler (134) went 1-2 on the day. He pinned his opponent from Iowa Central Community College for his initial college victory. Then he lost a 4-1 decision to the 134 pounder from Central Missouri State and an overtime loss to Buena Vista.

Derek Spear, Bob Novotney, and Chad Steele all wrestled at 142 for Dana. Steele lost two tough matches against the University of South Dakota and UNI. Spear, returning to the mat after a year lay off, went 2-2. His two victories were by fall. Novotney went 3-2 on the day. His victories came against USD, Westmar, and Simpson. Novot-

ney lost a close 2-1 decision to LeBette College and another close match against Westmar.

Chad Van Zante represented the Vikings at 150 pounds. Van Zante went 0-2 in his collegiate debut. His matches were highly contested, but he came short against wrestlers from Augustana and Ellsworth. Troy Greder, returning to Dana in January, also wrestled in this tournament as an unattached wrestler. Greder went 0-2 on the day, losing to grapplers from Central Iowa University and Augustana.

Matt Mentink (158) and Steve Mathis (177), a NAIA national qualifier last year, faced stiff competition in their respective weight classes. Mentink went 1-2 while Mathis went 0-2 in the invitational. One of his losses came against the 158 pounder from Southern Colorado University.



Matmen: Bob Novotney executes a sit-out.

Photo by Doug Piper

Coach Ron Beaman later remarked, "That wrestler should qualify for the national meet this year."

Mathis came up on the short end of a 5-2 decision to a NCAA, Division 1 national qualifier from UNO.

His other loss came against

his intra-conference rival from Westmar.

"I'll have to wrestle him a few more times this season and I'll get him back," said Mathis about his Westmar foe.

Kyle Lindelof (190) went 1-2 in the tournament. He outpointed his opponent 12-9 from Ft. Hayes State and his two losses were by one point in overtime to North Dakota State and by one to Dodge City (4-3).

Rod Glinsman (177) David Lewis (Light Hwt), and Jered Foggin also had a rough tournament. All three went 0-2 on the day losing to wrestlers from UNI, Iowa State, Ft. Hayes, and Minnesota.

Not all of the Viking matmen participated saw action at the UNO Invitational. The wrestling team will travel to Indianola, Iowa for the Simpson Team Duals this weekend.

# Fouls Hold Men's Team From The Win

By Kim Farmer  
Hermes Sports Writer

The Men's basketball team is having a hard time trying to capture another win. The Vikings haven't won a game since their season opener against Grand View College on November 7th.

With a current record of 1-6, Coach Will Baird feels the men need to play tougher defense. "Our defense must improve if we want to win more ball games," said Baird.

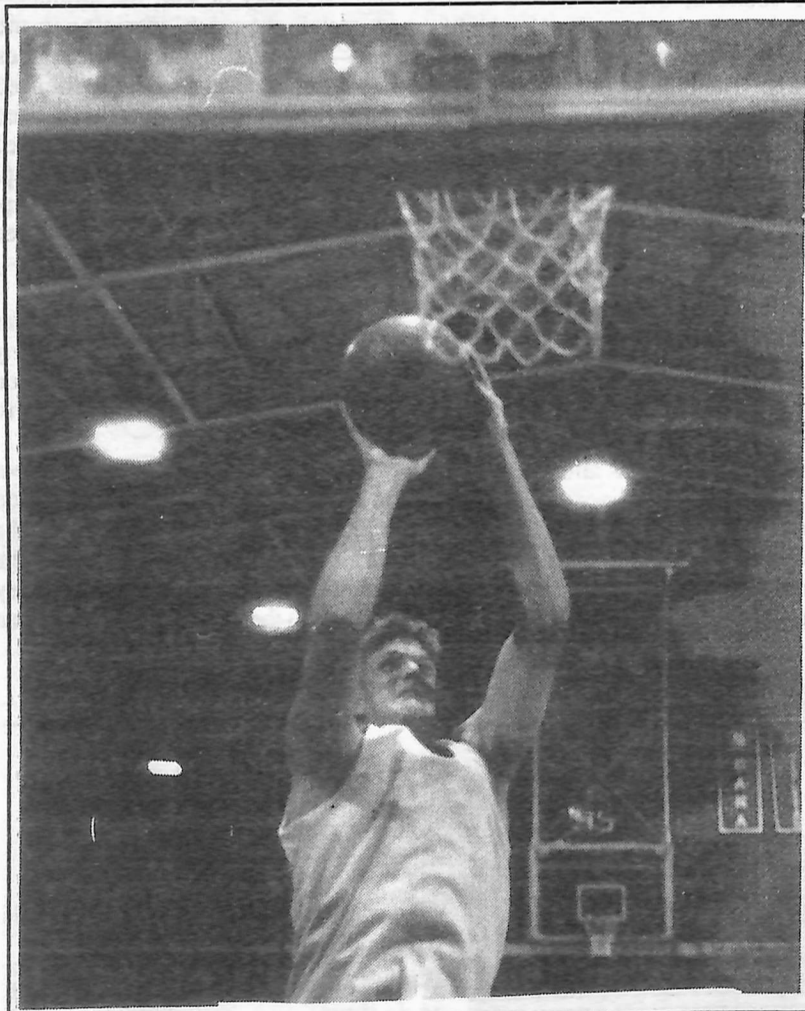
Within the last four games, the Vikings have given up an average of 90 points per game. They have also sent the opponent to the free throw line about 34 times a game.

Before Thanksgiving break, Dana lost to conference rivals, Midland College and Hastings College in the NIAC tournament at Doane. Against Midland, the Vikings only shot 37.9% from the field. However, this was better than Midland, who only shot 37.3% from the field. Baird said: "We were down by seven at the half, but never go on track after that. It wasn't a good night for either team."

The Warriors beat the Vikings 66-77. Ed Breckenridge was the leading scorer for Dana with 13 points Breckenridge and Shawn Winters both lead the team in rebounding with 10 each.

In the second game of the tournament, Dana quickly took on a 12-4 lead against Hastings. Despite the lead, the strength of the Broncos prevailed. Hastings took a twenty point lead going into the second half. The Vikings did play even with Hastings in the second half, but went on to loose, 72-96. Pat Sanders was the leading scorer with 18 points.

On November 20th the men played host to Buena Vista College. Even though Dana lost 83-97, four players



Determination: Scott Gray concentrates as he goes for two.

Photo by Doug Piper

managed to score in double figures. Sanders and Breckenridge lead the team with 18 points each. Winters added 16 and Jeff Miller chipped in 10.

After returning from break the men traveled to Peru St. Here, Dana suffered another loss. The Bobcats beat the Vikings 92-68. "We had a miserable first half," said Baird. "We did play much better the second half." On Friday the Vikings take on South

Dakota State in South Dakota. So, what will it take for the men to capture another win? Coach Baird said, "We need to put two good halves together."

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OPINION & COMMENTARY

TV Coverage Of Gulf Crisis Is Overbearing

By Joel R. Morgan  
Hermes Editor-in-Chief

Holidays are a time for reflection. A time to give to charities to cure a guilty conscience and a time for most Americans to worry about their waists.

As I sat at home over Thanksgiving break, I was besieged by ads for the "perfect Christmas gift." Another more than common sight was American servicemen being reunited with their families through the power of national television. Good Morning America and various other news teams were in the Gulf all week broadcasting live to bring the conflict closer to home.

As the holiday progressed, the video from Saudi Arabia was shown ad nauseum. The more servicemen I saw, the more teary-eyed mother, sisters, wives, etc. I saw the more I was disgusted by the repetitiveness of the whole thing. Most of these concerned people were upset that their G.I. was over in the sandbox and wanted them

to be "home for the holidays."

This is all a fine thing, but every one of those G.I.'s volunteered to be in their particular branch of the service. No one held a gun to their head. They knew that one day they may be faced with a situation like Iraq.

I am not saying I believe what American is doing is right, but I'm tired of hearing how terrible and depressing it is that our friends and neighbors are over there. Those men and women have been training for years for this type of situation. Now, the government feels that a military presence and possibly force is called for to do the bidding of America. Those servicemen and women are now doing the job they signed up to do—represent our country.

Sure, A lot of people signed up to defray college expenses or to get out of a dead-end situation, but now they are paying their dues to a country that has given them a lot of good years. Besides, there are a lot more things going on in the world than Hussein's madness.

Politoons by Plowman



Reserves Are Legitimate Soldiers

By Matt Plowman  
Hermes Cartoonist

There has been a scare within the public about troop deployment and mobilization of militia, because of the crisis in the Gulf.

Concerns about troop deployment are founded, because of the President's lack of preparation that he has given the American people and Congress. The build-up of troops, however, does not mean that war is inevitable, but the President should be careful of his language.

Many wars have been started, just because they were preparing to start. Like when Kaiser Wilhelm wanted to halt the escalation, but couldn't re-route 10,000 German trains carrying millions of Germans to the border—the leaders couldn't stop the momentum. This is a cause for valid concern in our situation.

Joel, I'm sure, has alluded to in his article about the concern and public frenzy on the call up of our Guard and Reserve. Our militia has always been a needed and powerful complement to the regulars, ever since the Revolution. The risk is high, one needs

only tour the Kansas Guard armories across the state to see skeleton units that still haven't recovered from Kansas' role in Vietnam.

Some credit the Guard and Reserve to be untrained and ill-equipped. The militia is mostly farmers, college students, and veterans. The veterans are excellent examples and add insight into the reality of war, the farmers—no matter their job specialty in the unit—are great tag-along mechanics fixing things that the most experienced military mechanics are baffled by, and the college students are seldom fooled by the enemy's psychological deception. In terms of equipment and weaponry, Nebraska's is more advanced than the Marines in the Gulf now—such as tanks.

There has always been talk of the militia's reluctance to go to war. In my view, this is the perfect soldier—on who does not wish to kill, but will when called upon.

They don't build their whole career on fighting, like the regulars do, and veterans within their ranks know the real message of war. Yet, when the Guard and Reserve are called, they fight, with their regular brothers on an oath they've given and will keep.

Public Pulse

This week the *Hermes* asked the student body, "What do you think about the commercialization of Christmas?"

"The only thing that bothers me about the commercialization of Christmas is that everyone has enough money to give totally outrageously priced gifts. But I don't get to participate in this most joyous of Christmas traditions, because I'm so !!@\* poor."  
Tim Barner '91, Blair NE., Math

"I think the commercialization of Christmas is fine. With all the hype about the Christmas spirit you can see on television, there's no way you can't help but feel more cheery - or maybe it's because we get roughly 17 days break without any assignments."  
Victor Lyon '91, Madison NE., Management/Org. Behavior

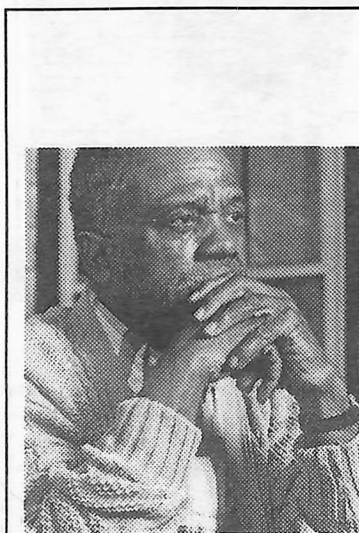
"I think it personifies the decay of modern society. We have forgotten what the real meaning of Christmas is. I think if we spent more time celebrating the real meaning of Christmas and less time bringing and selling it we would all be better off."  
Russ Wilcox '91, Norfolk NE., Economics/Marketing

"In my opinion Christmas should be more than giving and getting. Our society tends to emphasize material things rather than the spiritual aspect of the holiday. Christmas is a feeling inside, not just tinsel and ribbons. Why not emphasize good will instead of good food?"  
Amy Roberts '93, Callender, Ia., Elementary Ed./Spanish

"I think that it has gotten out of hand. Stores start putting out Christmas displays before Halloween. People are forgetting what Christmas is really about and with everything that is going on today I think that its time people thought about the true meaning of Christmas."  
Lori Wortmann '93, Norfolk, NE., Marketing/Management

"Its about like every other holiday. Everyong forgets the true meaning, and just thinks about the material things like gifts and money. The best presents can't be bought."  
DeEtte Vittitoe '93, Modale, IA., Math/Computer Science

"I think it is great. A lot of money can be made during this time. It helps the economy out. The only pblem is Christmas costs me more money than I get back. I was only kidding, really commercialization is overated and gets old by the end of the season."  
Jeremy Hill '92, Britt, IA., Finance/Marketing



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