



Incentive Program Working, But Misunderstood

By Joel Robert Morgan
Hermes Editor-in-Chief

It's Saturday night. After an evening of drinking everyone comes home and someone takes out frustration on a residence wall. Vandalism has occurred.

In the past vandalism was repaired and paid for by maintenance. Care and Share, a program introduced last fall, is trying to have students take more responsibility for their halls and have vandalism repaired quickly. The money for the program comes from the maintenance budget, but is in a special fund.

If no damages occur in a hall or on a floor, the residents each receive \$15. If damage is sustained and the vandal is not found out then Darryl Shelton, Care and Share Coordinator, and the maintenance crew assess the damage and subtract the amount from the floor or hall's pool of money.

"It is not fair to bill everyone," said Shelton. "The money received by students is not a payback, but a reward for taking care of their home away from home."

Shelton hopes that residents will help stop vandalism because of the potential of receiving an award. "If a resident sees someone breaking something they are to report it to their Care and Share representative, Resident Assistant (RA), or hall director," said Shelton. "We do not want to punish anyone, but have them take responsibility for their actions. I am willing to

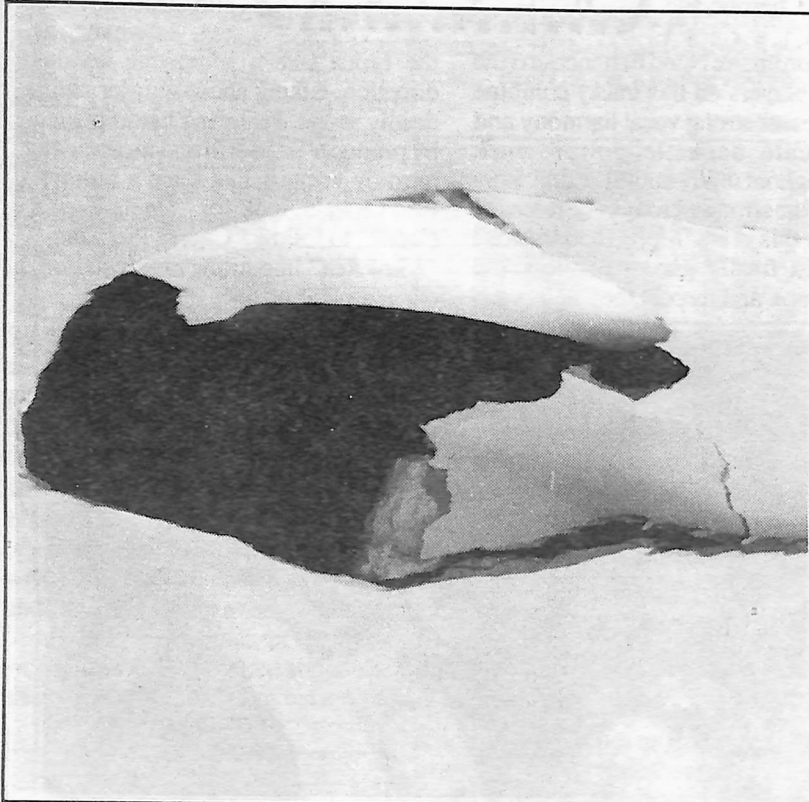


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Vandalism: Damage like this hole on fourth floor Blair prevents students from receiving reward.

work with anyone on a payment plan and keep it anonymous."

The program seems to be working. "Holling and Argo residents were very concerned and helpful. Blair and Mickelsen were less informed by the hall staff and a lot of confusion came about because of it."

Shelton said that some changes will occur in the program. These include a monthly question and answer ses-

sion in each hall and a notice to RA's each time damage is found.

"This is the first time Dana has offered an incentive program and I believe it is going to work very well," said Shelton.

Reward checks for the fall semester were distributed in February and spring semester checks will be sent a week after school is over.

Student Senate

By Trasy Sparr

The Student Senate met Feb. 20 in Parnassus for a regular meeting of the spring semester. The agenda for the evening was rather mild in comparison to the previous budget meeting, but no less valid in importance. The Senate dealt with two budget proposals during the evening and passed both. The first was a budget submitted by the Cheerleaders, while the second was submitted by Ars Medica to fund the Bloodmobile that will be here March 7.

One guest was Bob Schmol, who updated the Senate on the progress of the steering committee in preparation for the North Central Accreditation that will take place in the Spring of 1992. He announced that a survey will be offered on March 12 at 8:30 a.m. in the dining room of the campus center. This survey is open to all students and is designed to obtain the opinions to be used as a portion of the accreditation evaluation process.

After the announcement of events the senate adjourned and will meet on Wednesday, March 6 at 7 p.m. in Parnassus.

tered three ceramic works.

"I was really excited that I had works accepted into a college art show," expressed Anderson.

Although Dana did not win any of the major awards, no other school was as well represented.

20th Century Focus Of Recital

By Dixie Whitlow
Hermes Sports Editor

Jeanmarie A. Nielsen a distinguished soprano singer and a professor of Music and Humanities at Dana College, is preparing to give a recital March 5, at 7:30 p.m. in the Madsen Fine Arts Center.

Nielsen graduated from Dana College and the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, with additional graduate work at the University of Michigan. She has performed with such groups as the Cleveland Chamber Symphony, the Nebraska Chamber Orchestra, and Abendmusik: Lincoln.

Nielsen has done much solo work at such events as the Long Beach Bach Festival and on tour. This tour consisted of performances in England and Scotland with the

London Loch Lomond Chorale. Most recently, Nielsen appeared as a soloist with the Omaha Chamber Orchestra.

Her program is developed around the theme of 20th Century American songs. Nielsen said, "The composers are not household names; however, in the music work they are the premiere composers in this type of music."

The text to all of her songs take the form of poetry. "The poetry ranges from the medieval Irish text through Emily Dickinson and into a very contemporary style," Nielsen commented.

Nielsen's accompanist is Clare Cowing of Blair. Cowing teaches private piano and is a church organist. Cowing does much freelancing and serves as the accompanist for the Blair School ensembles and soloists.

Exhibit Features Photographs, Heritage



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To the commercial photographer, there was nothing very special about most of their assignments. It was part of routine to take a portrait or to photograph a wedding couple, a group of Sunday afternoon picnickers, or students posing in front of their school. It is this quality of unconsciousness that gives these pictures their candor and their historical value. Since neither the subjects nor the photographers were striving for effect, what emerges is simply good reporting, and the reward of patient study and analysis of these old pictures is a greater understanding of another time and another place. These photographs become historical documents that report and analyze genealogy, customs, life styles, and event.

"The Photograph: Documents of Ethnic Heritage" is the title of the next exhibit in Parnassus. The exhibit, open to the public, will open Monday, March

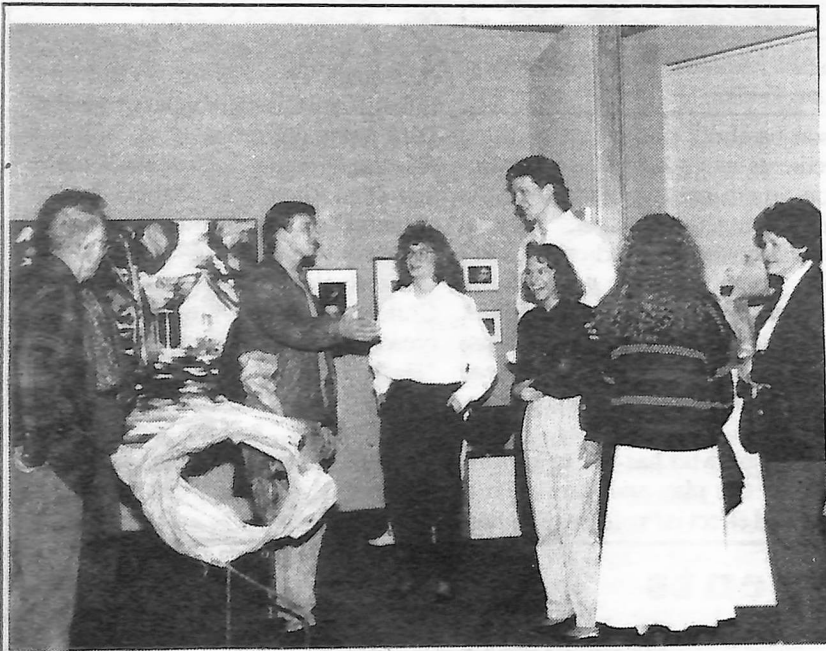
3 and run through Friday, March 22.

The exhibit will be made up of a variety of styles of photos which illustrate the relevance and importance of photographs to genealogy, ethnic customs and lifestyles and a record of family immigration.

The photos come from the Dana archives, local residents and other sources.

A prominent feature of the exhibit will be the recreation of a turn of the century photographic studio.

Students and area residents will have the opportunity to have their pictures taken in an antique setting complete with clothes representing the era. Appointments for a photo session are required and may be made by contacting the Parnassus staff at 426-7207. Payment at the time of the setting. Photographs are \$6.00 each. Photographs will be taken March 12, 8 a.m. - noon; March 13, 1 p.m. - 5 p.m.; and March 21, 1 p.m. - 5 p.m.



Students Participate In Art Show

By Sara E. Olson

Dana is well represented at the NATA Nebraska Undergraduate Art Exhibit that is currently showing, through March 8, in the Marxhausen Gallery at Concordia College, Seward, Neb.

The NATA art show is a competition open to all undergraduate art students enrolled in college and universities in Nebraska. "I think that the art show is a good idea. It gives students a chance to show off their talents," said first year exhibitor, Deb Anderson.

There were a total of 122 works

accepted from art students. Of those 122 works, 30 represented the work of 16 Dana students. This means that over 25 percent of the works that were accepted state-wide came from Dana.

The following students represented Dana: Melanie Larson, Carol Mueller, Ingrid Brott, Carrie Pederson, Scott Christensen, Cari Kraft, Greg McBride, Rhonda Schramm, Holly Peterson, Brad Frahm, Tina Gustman, Pat Foley, Angel Moore, Deb Anderson, Mike Godfrey and Matt Plowman.

"I had never entered before. But I will again," said McBride, who en-

From The Field To The Classroom

These Athletes Can Do It All

By Sara E. Olson

Hermes Staff Writer

Who said that all football players were brain dead? Or, that they were just a giant mass of body ready for a beating? Well, that is not all true at Dana.

On January 17, three Dana students were named as NAIA Academic All-Americans. These students were Joseph Ellis '92, Tim Barner '91, and Sean Dalton '92. These three received this honor due to their academic achievement and participa-



Photo by Doug Piper

Joe Ellis

tion in the Dana College football program.

To be eligible for the Academic All-American award, the student must have a grade point average of 3.5 or better out of a possible 4.0, be a football team starter, and successfully complete at least one year at the nominating institution.

"I was really excited to get this award because they only choose 66

Tennis Has International Flavor

By Shad Beam

Hermes Staff Writer

The Dana tennis team is coming off one of their best seasons in history. Last season the team went 8-5 with a respectable third place finish behind Nebraska Wesleyan and Concordia.

This year's edition of the netters has eight players out. The team will feature a new coach, four returning letter winners, two Danish players, and two more newcomers to the team. John Hundahl, Steve Mathis, Jarad Olson, and Shad Beam return to the courts this season for the Vikings. Jens Als and Soren Kold will give the new coach an international flavor. Steve Lemon and Greg Hanson will add their talent to the team.

John Hundahl will take over the coaching duties this year as well as play at the top position on the team. Hundahl last year won the number one singles position at conference and placed third at the conference meet. Mathis was third at conference and fourth at districts playing at the number two singles position. Hundahl and Mathis placed second at conference and third at districts playing number one doubles. Beam placed third at conference and fourth at districts playing at the number three singles position. Olson placed fourth at con-

ference with John Bacon at the number two doubles position. The first match for Dana is this weekend in Lincoln against Nebraska Wesleyan and Doane. The Vikings will open the season again this year without the services of the multi-sport talent of Mathis who is representing the Dana wrestling team at Nationals in Butte, Mont. The players which will represent the Vikings for the first match include: Lemon, Als, Kold, Beam, Olson, and Hundahl.

Coach Hundahl said it is a realistic goal for the Vikings to place second in conference behind a strong Wesleyan team. He also said there is also a good chance that Dana could bring back a few individual conference championships. Hundahl also stated with some upsets from some of the other teams, Dana has a chance at going to Nationals as a team.

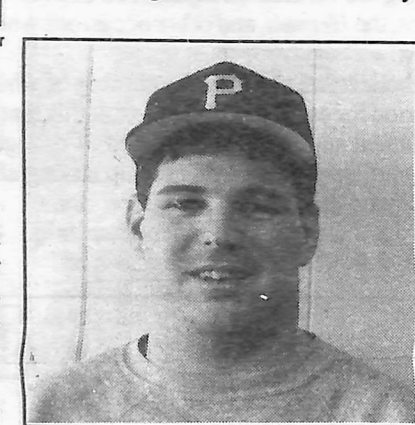


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Tim Barner

H.O.P.E Sets Forth Ten Commandments

ference with John Bacon at the number two doubles position. The following is to provide the Dana Community a set of Christian guidelines to help with uniting us toward a common goal.

H.O.P.E. has made a commitment to uniting our school in Christian love and unity. Will you join us in this effort?

"The time is now/Why we can't wait." Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. We hereby pledge ourselves, our person and our bodies to the movement toward equality and unity at Dana College.

Therefore we will keep and follow the following Ten Commandments:

1. Meditate daily on the teachings of Jesus Christ.
2. Remember always that the progress

at Dana College seeks fairness and reconciliation, not victory or abuse.

3. Walk, talk and act in the manner of fairness and love.

4. Pray daily to be used by god so that all students, staff, ad ministration and faculty might be free from the darkness of the unknown. (Let's communicate)

5. Sacrifice personal issues that all men and women might be treated with dignity and respect.

6. Observe with both friend and foe the ordinary rules of courtesy.

7. Seek to perform regular daily services for others and for the world community.

8. Refrain from the violence of tongue, heart, and fist.

9. Strive to be in good spiritual and

physical health.

10. Follow the direction of those committed to honesty, integrity, fairness and love.

The above are a set of commandments to use as guidelines for developing a better community during a time of misunderstanding and turmoil. Many times we are not given examples of what we can do to create change. Pick out one or two, extend your hand in Christian love, or just friendly understanding. We can make a difference if we all make an effort.

Chapel Feb. 25, 1991

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Vikings Ready To Take The Field and Conference

By Shad Beam

Hermes Staff Writer

The Dana Viking baseball team returns to the field next Friday, March 8, against returning conference champ Nebraska Wesleyan. Coach Dale Lemons' baseball team has more than 20 players including nine returning starters from last year, along with all conference selection Troy Carmichael. The 1990 team went 17-25 and placed third in the conference standing behind Wesleyan and Concordia. Last season the Vikings split a double header with nationally ranked Bellevue College.

This year's team seems to be well balanced and has picked up some needed depth for the sideline. The key to this year, like every other year, is the pitching staff for Dana. This year's staff returns three starters from last year and is looking for a quality fourth starter from the incoming freshman and other team additions. According to a few of the players, the new recruits which Dana has picked up will play a vital part for success this season.

Dana has set many goals for the season, but to achieve their goals the team must stay away from injuries.

Adam Lippincott, the starting centerfielder last year, is already out for the season due to shoulder surgery before the season starts. The first of the Vikings' goals is to win their first game of the season which is March 8 at home against Nebraska Wesleyan. Other goals for the year include: have a winning record, win conference, and do well in the annual spring trip to Oklahoma.

"We have the talent to go a long way, including winning conference," said returner Craig Barsness, "providing we keep a positive attitude and stay away from injury."

Other members of this year's team express similar opinions about the season. The team will be relying on the experience of the returning starters and for the new players to play up to their expectations in order to perform well.

The Viking baseball team has been practicing for three weeks and are ready to see how this year's team will match up with their opponents. On this year's schedule there are some new teams, including Teikyo Westmar, which may prove a challenge from the team. The first home game is Friday, March 8 at Peterson Memorial Field.

Men's Basketball Team Plays Final Game

By Coleen Lennemann

Hermes Staff Writer

The Viking men's basketball team has closed their season with final play against the Doane Tigers.

The Tigers took home a 121-83 win over the Vikings on Saturday, Feb. 23.

Shawn Winters finished the season strong with 16 points and 8 rebounds with Rob Wright close behind with 15

points, 8 rebounds and 3 steals. Jeff Miller, Patrick Sanders and Dave Samson added to the Viking score bringing in 11 each.

The Vikings just could not catch up to the tough Doane team and had to give up their final game of the season.

The Vikings will be working to improve their season for next year. The current players will be working on their skills as recruiting takes place for the 91-92 basketball season.

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I was greatly intrigued by the editorial in the Feb. 15 *Hermes*. I think the time has definitely come for many of the concerns expressed in the article to be discussed, and I see the *Hermes* as a valuable medium for this type of interaction.

I think the administration at Dana often forgets that a college is a business, and we as students are the customers. After we were lured here by impressive scholarships, a campus tour through rose-colored glasses, and a nice buffet meal, we found rising tuition, campus laced with poor facilities, and meals hardly fit for a king. Of these, only the campus facilities have seen recent improvement. While no college is without defects, I think Dana's problems have been too long ignored. This is a situation I hope will be remedied in the *Hermes* editorial and the discussions which are sure to follow it.

The Feb. 15 editorial also left me with several concerns, however. While I believe the *Hermes* should be a means for members of the Dana community to voice their opinions, I feel it must be done responsibly. I realize the purpose of the article was to spur discussion and bring problems on the Dana campus into the open, but with the number of names included in the article, it could be interpreted as a personal attack on individuals. In addition, some names that were missing from the article were those of its authors. I firmly believe that any opinion that is held strongly enough to express it in print should be accompanied by the name(s) of those who hold it.

I hope that the Dana community will see the situation brought about by the past editorial as I do—while it may not have been expressed in the most tactful way, the administration of the college is aware that we as students are no longer going to keep our concerns silent. We ask the administration to remember that customers must be treated well in order to be satisfied that more than flashy advertising is needed to retain business. Maybe students in the Presidential Scholarship competi-

tion should be told that campus improvement is a slow process and that they may never see our new Old Main. Maybe visiting students should be informed that the only time we see the buffet they see is at Sights and Sounds. These are my opinions and concerns and meant solely for the purpose of informing you of my beliefs. To the students, feel free to express yourselves, but do it responsibly and with integrity.

Kevin Wass

Well, the you-know-what hit the fan two weeks ago. You know what else? For the first time all year, the entire Dana campus is abuzz with conversation, all of it relating to the controversial editorial which appeared in *Hermes*.

I've had the opportunity to hear opinions from many people, both students and faculty, and the viewpoints, needless to say, are varied. I can see valid points on all sides. The students are frustrated with things that seem to be out of their control and the administration feels they've been the victims of some unwarranted cheap shots. The bottom line in the article, however, is true: there is serious lack of communication on campus that should be dealt with immediately.

Personally, I feel the article may not have been the best way to go about addressing the situation. It doesn't matter, though - the story is out and people are talking. Let's keep talking and not let this article widen the communication gap. To function smoothly, this college needs for its administration to support the students and for its students also to support the administration. The challenge is in front of us - only by working as a team can we face the problems and concerns that need to be solved.

Jon Rademacher

In response to the past editorial on the communication gap on this campus, I would like to say that many of the points brought out were extremely valid. The issue that I agreed with most was the attitude

towards the students on Presidential Scholarship Day. To me a college is a business like any other. The only difference is that the customers here are students. The admissions office has been doing a terrific job with prospective students and visitation days. The people in that office have put forth a tremendous effort to gain more customers for this school. What bothers me is that once the students are here they are forgotten.

O.K. you've got us here, but what's to keep us from leaving? A good business tries to keep its customers. Dana has often been referred to as a suitcase college, and many people complain that there is nothing to do on the weekends. This has improved dramatically since last year. The Residence Life staff has been doing a great job trying to plan activities for the students. The RA's here do a sensational job of getting to know people, but what about some of the staff members on this campus? Some offices I could walk into and be greeted by my first name or with a smile at the very least. Others when I enter my question or concern is treated like an inconvenience by those who are working. Even if you don't know my name it's still nice to see a smile. Aren't the students the whole point here? I think everyone here should remember that a business with no customers soon goes bankrupt and closes.

Ann Gibbs

I feel that the activities lately around here have been really messed up. I can recall a Saturday when I was going to brunch and when I got there it was closed to the regular students because of the prospective students.

I feel it is wrong to inconvenience the student body when there is an event on campus. I feel that Dan Travaille is well as Keith Hansen are out of touch with students and you go to Travaille when you are in trouble and Keith when you can't pay the bill. Our administration give a new meaning to private intuition and it is not a good one.

Art Phillips

Faculty Commentary

Dear Editor,

At a recent Faculty Senate meeting we engaged in a discussion of the recent editorials and letters which are drawing attention to concerns of students regarding their experiences at Dana. I voiced my approval of these efforts, and I was encouraged by the Senate to write to the *Hermes* and share my (and to some degree "our") feelings on this matter.

I think it is important to point out that it is absolutely essential at the beginning of any dialogue that people not be afraid to voice their grievances. This doesn't necessarily mean that everybody will agree or approve of what is said, but unless this dialogue is begun there is no hope of anything being accomplished. It is admirable that students are now speaking their mind in the *Hermes* rather than feeling alienated and becoming frustrated in their ability to affect this school in a meaningful way. I believe that students have opened a healthy and invigorating dialogue that will require all of us to look at ourselves in the light of the questions raised. This needs to be seen, however, as the beginning of a process.

The process now needs to move in the direction of a true dialogue where the various segments of the campus agree to come together and address the grievances through a spirit of cooperation. This will require efforts on all sides of the issues and by all segments of the Dana population. Administrative personnel will need to recognize this moment as an opportunity for re-evaluation and to enhance the communication with students. Faculty need to address student concerns through the committee structure (as is currently underway in the Campus Life Committee). Students will need to continue to share their concerns both informally as well as formally through the structures designed for student input, such as Student Senate, standing committees, the *Hermes*, and other occasions which ask for student participation.

I believe we are at the beginning of what could be a very important period for our college. Our test at this time is whether we can seize the moment and use it to improve our college and develop a true feeling of participation and ownership among all of us who live, work, and study on this campus.

Professor Richard Potter

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Rebuttal to Commentary

Dear Editor:

Since the beginning of the Gulf War, I have noticed on campus an enormous backing for our troops. However, Professor Krueger's commentary proves that not everyone is in support of our troops. I greatly admire Professor Krueger for standing up for what he believes in. Nevertheless, I must admit that I stand on the other side of the fence.

I am not offended when someone says that they are not in agreement with the military action set in motion by President Bush. They are well entitled to their opinions. What bothers me is the protesting that some non-supporters are doing.

In the first place, however noble it may be to picket for your cause, it is impractical in this case. No matter how many people carry signs, our country simply cannot withdraw at this point. Through the years America has fought to gain and retain the position of a world power. With this position comes a certain undeniable responsibility; and yes,

an immeasurable sacrifice.

If we are to retain this position now, we cannot weaken before accomplishing the task we have undertaken. To do so would invariably portray us as a weak nation, thus inviting more conflict in the long run.

Secondly, we're familiar with the old adage "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure." I wonder where the protesters were back when they could have made a difference. Maybe they were in their cars using foreign oil to go about more important things. Their signs won't make a fraction of the difference that reducing the country's dependence on foreign oil could have.

Last, but not least, the effect that the protesting has on our troops is detrimental to our country and jeopardizes a timely resolution to the war. A platoon leader near the front line said that news of large protests seriously lowered morale in his unit. Low morale is an enemy within itself, let alone on the front

lines of war. Let's not help Iraq by lowering our own morale. These men need us now more than ever.

The time and energy that protesters are putting into picketing could be put to much better use. Many of our troops have wives, children, and other family members who stand in great need. It would make more sense to spend that time and energy helping to lessen the burden these people are facing. It would also boost the morale of our troops to know their loved ones aren't on their own.

This is no time to rise up against our own people. As Jesus said in Matthew 12:25, "Every kingdom divided against itself is brought to desolation; and every city or house divided against itself shall not stand."

Joetta L. Pitt

I am writing in response to an editorial in the Feb. 15 issue of the *Hermes* concerning the "Support the Troops" movement. I agree with the author when he says that President Bush, and the pro-war forces are using this

movement to gain support for the entire war operation.

On the other hand, I disagree that the statement, "I don't support the war but I do support the troops," is "intellectually and morally indefensible."

The author stated "to support the 'troops,' requires him to support the military as a unit, as a whole; and that includes supporting the actions of the military and its leaders."

I am forced to object to this statement because we can show love, and concern for our troops, without lending our support to the actions of our President or our country's military leaders. We can show this support through rallies, marches, and letter writing campaigns.

We profess to live in a democracy where we have the right to express our opinions and openly criticize actions of our government. Therefore, we should have the right to support our troops, without backing the actions of the military and its leaders.

Mark Rothfus