



DVTV Begins Improvements; Looks For Help

By Coleen Lennemann
Hermes Staff Writer

It's boring! You think DVTV is boring?

Then do something about it. Give them some input, offer your ideas, give suggestions. Get involved!

At the moment DVTV channel 35 is a message board in the campus center. The station is currently going through some stages of development. Building a television station requires a lot of time and money.

DVTV is gradually adding equipment to the set and hopes to have regular programming in the future. Professor Mike Moriarty, head of DVTV, said the administration is working well with the program and has no doubt that the program will grow.

DVTV has ran some programs in the past. Kim Farmer ran the "Eye on the Prize" series for Black History month. Sheila Young is working on a program about poetry that she filmed during the Writers Conference. Carin Shutter and Farmer are working on a Dana news program to be scheduled in the future. Programming is scheduled as it becomes available.

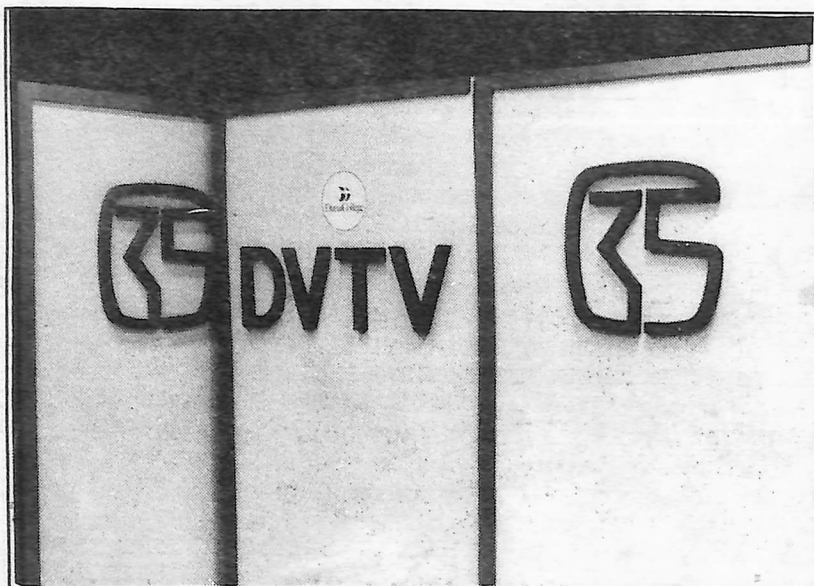


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NewsSet: The DVTV set was constructed over interim by the TV Production class.

DVTV has a goal to run regular programming. They hope to do this by adding a piece of equipment here and a program there. DVTV plans to grow significantly over the next few years and continues to grow all the time.

Moriarty urges all the departments to send him information or notices

about coming events and they will put them on the air.

The message board is changed as much as possible and could change more if everyone keeps the information flowing, said Moriarty.

If you have any ideas or suggestions or have an interest in helping develop DVTV contact Moriarty.

Harrelson Leaves Dana Star-Struck

By Sheila M. Young
Hermes Staff Writer

Winterfest was an exciting day not just because it was a celebration but it was also a chance for

many students to see a star. Woody Harrelson from TV's sitcom "Cheers" arrived at DHA to give a comedic performance with a serious side.

Harrelson only recently began performing in public. He told jokes and played songs on the guitar, which he had personally composed. He also opened the performance up to questions from the audience. When asked why he was traveling to college campuses, he told the group that he had been on the Entertainment channel, and was asked to

feels he relates to students better, "and I guess it's because I find that students still have a little bit of an open mind."

Harrelson depicted his feelings toward what he first saw in Nebraska by singing a song he wrote in the car

people move there with the intention of becoming rich and famous. Harrelson felt Nebraskans were nice people to be around and he was honored to be here.

In an interview, Harrelson said he was an English/Theatre major at



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Autographs: Woody Harrelson signs autographs and talks with students after his show as Karen Clements looks on.

travel with his message to Nebraska. He said that he chose college students to carry his message to because he

about twenty minutes before the show. He told the audience that Hollywood can be confining because

particularly embarrassing for him. The cast was in rehearsal in front of about 100 extras (an unusual amount for the

Four Time Champions Prepare

By Dave Samson
Hermes Sports Writer

The Dana softball team is preparing for their fifth consecutive Conference championship in as many years.

Steve Kissel, who has been head coach for the last five years, is looking for the team to improve from their 31-27 record from last season, and their 14-2 record in the Conference. Kissel said that the team has four main goals in mind for the 1991 campaign.

The first is a sixth consecutive Conference title, as well as District and Bi District titles. The fourth goal of going to the National Tournament will be achieved if the other three goals are reached.

Nearly the entire starting line up returns for the Lady Vikings. They begin the season rated 35th in the nation, including seven All-Conference selections, four All-District selections, and two All-American candidates. The team will be led by four seniors, who have played a major role in the last three Conference championships. Second Team All-American, Nicole Brownell, returns behind the plate. Tina Reimer, All-American Honorable Mention, will again be in center field. Janet Mitchell returns to the short stop position, and Lori Scott will return at first base. Both Mitchell and Reimer are scholar athletes. Kissel commented that the seniors have provided leadership as early as football season with scrimmages and drills.

Abandoned positions at third base and left field are now being occupied by sophomore Kim Sloan and freshman Michelle Wheatley. Coach Kissel commented that he will be relying on these two a lot throughout the season, as well as eight other newcomers like Sonia Farwell and Nicole Alfredson.

The pitching staff from last season have all returned for their this year's campaign. The staff includes Amy Christensen, Carol Mueller, Michelle Mundt, and newcomer, Shelly Dhondt.

The schedule will again be tough this year. "The games I see as being the hardest of the season will be the one's that the team overlooks," Kissel stated. He also commented that they will take it game by game this season rather than looking ahead.

You can see the home opener for the team on Tuesday, March 19, against Concordia at 4:00, and the following Wednesday against Iowa Western.

show) plus about 100 people watching. Harrelson was supposed to be up on a chair, and at this time he had sweat pants on. Ted Danson saw his opportunity, and whipped Harrelson's pants down to his ankles. Harrelson didn't let Danson get away without getting revenge. While Danson was taking a shower, Harrelson had another cast member ask Danson to leave the door open, so he could shave. Harrelson pulled the curtain back while actress, Kirstie Alley took a picture of the star in the buff. At the end of the year, the cast gathered for a huge party with other people in which they showed outtakes from the show. When the footage was done, a message came up that told the joke played on Harrelson, the date, and "Now the revenge!" The next thing shown on the screen was, you guessed it, Danson in the shower on one side; and Harrelson with a big grin holding the curtain back on the other side.

On the serious side, Harrelson has a strong pro-peace viewpoint on the war in the gulf. He believes that in this country everyone feels that supporting the troops is supporting the war. "I support the troops, but do not support the government that sent them over."

He doesn't feel that there needed to be loss of life involved. Harrelson said that there needs to be a new era of communication without war and destruction. He told the group, "I really believe that every individual can make a difference." He urged the audience to write letters to politicians and let them know how they feel.

Harrelson appeared on Dana's campus in what he called his "free-flow mode." He entertained the crowd and also gave the audience a message he felt was important for people to hear. All in attendance were thrilled to have a star on campus; and after the performances, many pictures were taken and autographs were given before Harrelson moved on and left Dana star-struck.

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NEWS & FEATURES

Graduate... Suddenly You're An Adult

By Darrell Sifford

Reprinted from the Omaha World Herald, Sept. 8, 1987

The trouble with coming out of high school and going away to college is - well, here's how educational consultant Leonard Krivy describes it: "In June you were an adolescent; now, in September, you're told that you're an adult. Most are not ready to make the adjustment."

Krivy, whose firm, Leonard Krivy Associates Inc., has offices in Philadelphia, Cherry Hill, N.J., and New York City, said that typically a high school student has been cushioned by "comfortable, structured classes, with teachers who tell you what to do, how and when. At home the parents guard you, care for your clothing, feeding, health, laundry."

"Now suddenly, you're an adult, independent, and you have to make your own judgments. The professors may not know you by name. You have to find where to do your laundry. You may not know your roommate, and you may not even like him/her."

In a classic piece of understatement, Krivy said that "some anxiety builds" in most beginning college students, an anxiety that will wax and wane during the coming months and probably not be put to rest until sometime in the second semester.

A point to make in all of this, he said, is that this anxiety is normal because, after all, going away to college is a

major life transition. Students - and parents too - need to understand the inevitability of distress and to be willing to seek help, if necessary, to deal with it.

It's possible, Krivy said, to list eight stages through which many college freshmen pass in one way or other. The stages:

Acute anxiety: This takes place in the first days of college, in the groping that occurs in trying to understand new things like the college bureaucracy.

Honeymoon: Classes begin, and it's not as tough as it was pictured. Everything's wonderful, and the roommate is not half bad.

End of the honeymoon: Well, maybe it is as tough as they said. It's not all that glamorous, and the professors really like to pile on the work. What's that knot in the stomach, that lump in the throat? It's called homesickness - but don't discuss it with anybody because sophisticated college freshmen don't get homesick.

The grass is always greener: Normally, this feeling emerges before the first mid-term examinations. Wouldn't life have been better at another school? Wasn't it a mistake to come here in the first place? Is it too late to transfer?

You can't go home again: Yes, Thomas Wolfe was right. Things at home have changed, or perhaps you have changed.

Coping time: Semester exams are approaching, and you've learned how

to use the library, how to study. You're less uncomfortable and, somehow, none of it seems so strange anymore. Besides, you have some friends, and you're feeling pretty good about yourself.

Fear of failure: Here's that demon again. Maybe you're really not good enough, after all, to make it at this school. There's so much work to be done, and you've got to succeed. You've just got to.

Consolidation: Usually, this happens sometime in the second semester, when you begin to put it all together. What you've learned is that you primarily are responsible for your own success or failure and that there are rich opportunities if you work hard enough to seize them.

The students who best make the transition from high school to college, Krivy said, are those who understand their own strengths and weaknesses and who feel reasonably positive about themselves.

The students who struggle most tend to be those who "don't have a good handle on themselves and who've never been tested," who don't know what it's like to try and fail.

What can parents do? "Understand your youngsters, and don't necessarily apply your own values, goals and aspirations to them. Try to give them the independence necessary for making judgments. Most importantly, be there for them to fall back on if they have problems."

fronted. He stated that efforts are being made to address the current concerns and situation, and extended an invitation to students to feel free to stop and share their concerns with him.

In other Senate business they passed the adoption of the Budget Concerns Committee to replace the Special Concerns committee as a standing committee of the Student Senate beginning with the 1991-92 year. This committee, which is presently in the final development stages by the Senate cabinet is designed to aid both the Senate and the campus organizations in the budget process. Its ultimate goal is to eliminate much of the unneeded confusion, frustration, and hostility that has been involved in past budget processes. The next Senate meeting will be in Parnassus at 7:00 p.m. on March 20.

By George, Dana's Got It

News Release

By George!, the acclaimed musical revue that showcases the songs of George and Ira Gershwin, will be presented by Blair World of Entertainment Sunday evening, March 17, beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the Lauritzen Theater of the Madsen Fine Arts Center at Dana College. This event, which promises to be a dazzling display of melody, rhythm, energy and old-fashioned patriotism, will close the '90-91 entertainment series in Blair.

American composer George Gershwin captured in music the sight and sounds, the sensations and the soul of his homeland. To leaf through his songs is to catch a glimpse of New York's lower East Side, Tin Pan Alley, Broadway, Charleston, S. C., and beyond to the Paris of the Lost Generation.

Four singers and an accompanying musical ensemble, hand-picked for this

revue by producer Mac Frampton, beckons the audience to join them as they return through the magic of music to a simpler, sweeter time, when melodies could be sung and lyrics could be repeated. "By George!" is a portrait of America coming of age as seen through the incomparable eyes of George and Ira Gershwin.

More than 50 songs, including "The Rhapsody in Blue," "Embraceable You," "Strike Up the Band," "I Got Rhythm," "Summertime," "The Man I Love," "Someone to Watch Over Me," and "Swanee" make up the revue. Others like "The Real American Folk Song Is a Rag" and "Do, Do, Do" remind the listener that even Gershwin's unknown songs are lasting monuments to his greatness. A rollicking romp through the vaudeville years and an evocation of a lost heritage through the music of Porgy and Bess punctuate the evening while demonstrating the immense diversity of Gershwin's music.

International students on the air.
Thom Morrow and some of Dana's international students will be on the air from 7-8 p.m.
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Did you participate in this year's Staley Lectures? Did you find them stimulating, provocative, and important for this community? Would you like to have a voice in how next year's lectures are shaped? Pastor Linda is looking for a few good suggestions for topics for next year, and for a few people to serve on a planning committee for next year's series. If you are interested, please let Pastor Linda know as soon as possible.

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Christopherson Addresses Senate

By Tracy Sparr
Hermes Staff Writer

The Student Senate met in Parnassus on March 6, with a light agenda. Following the committee reports President Christopherson briefed the Senate on items originating in his office as well as recent concerns brought up by students. Christopherson began by discussing the Feb. meeting of the Board of Regents. At this meeting, the Regents voted to install a 5.5 percent (average across the board) increase for Dana students for next year. This increase includes a 6.38 percent increase in tuition, \$420, which will bring tuition for the 1991-92 academic year up to

\$7,000. Christopherson acknowledged that this was an increase to Dana students, but in comparison with other colleges, Dana's are among the lowest. Christopherson also mentioned that the Regents are still holding him to the 75 percent level for the Old Main Replacement. Although the final documents will be finished next month, construction can not begin until 75 percent of the cost of the replacement can be secured. Christopherson addressed the recent articles in the *Hermes* as a positive step by the students. He views these articles as a way to provide an outlet to bring the concerns of members of this campus into view, so that they may be con-

Calendar of Events

(for the week of March 16 - 22)

Exhibit in Parnassus: "The Photograph: Documents of Ethnic Heritage"

Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
<p>8:30 a.m. Tennis, Midland and Northwestern (triangular)</p> <p>1:00 p.m. Baseball, Westmar, Peterson Field</p> <p>2:00 p.m. Magic, comedy, illusion presented by Burke Petersen, Lauritzen Theater</p>	<p>3:00 p.m. Dana College Concert Band Spring Concert, Lauritzen Theater</p> <p>7:00 p.m. Worship Service in Chapel</p> <p>7:30 p.m. Blair World of Entertainment Series, "By George! America Salutes Gershwin," MFAC</p>	<p>10:00 a.m. Chapel, Professor Emerita Luella Nielsen, Lenten Hymn Sing; PM318</p> <p>3:00 p.m. Tennis, Nebraska Wesleyan, here</p>	<p>1:00 p.m. Baseball at Wayne</p> <p>3:30 p.m. Music Dept. Recitals, Neve Rm.</p> <p>5:30 p.m. CLEP test</p>	<p>10:00 a.m. Chapel, Dana Choir; PM 318</p> <p>3:00 p.m. Tennis, Concordia College, here</p> <p>7:00 p.m. Student Senate</p>	<p>10:00 a.m. Faculty Coffee</p>	<p>Spring Break Begins at End of Classes TODAY!</p>

Five Grapplers Go To Nationals

By Shad Beam
Hermes Sports Writer

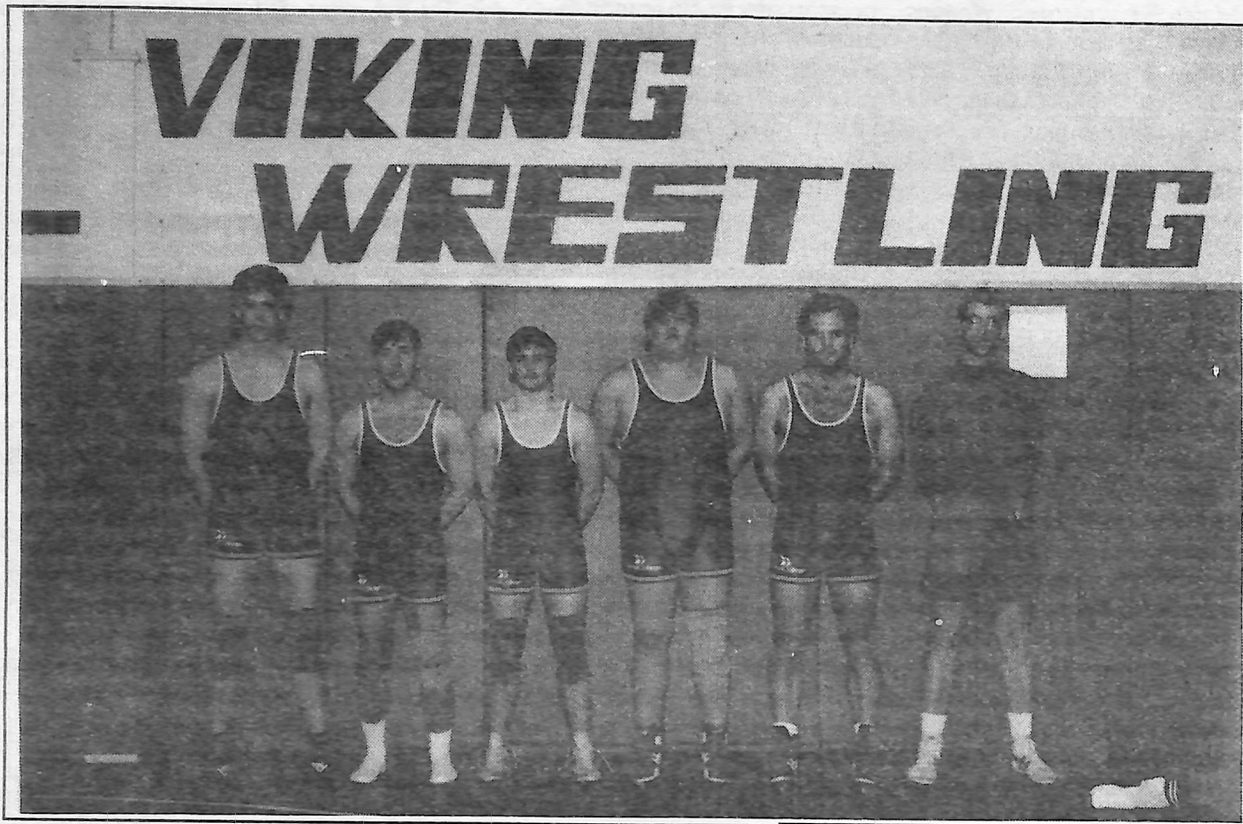
The Dana wrestling team sent five wrestlers to the 34th NAIA Wrestling Championships held in Butte, Mont. The five participants were Scott Stickler (134), Troy Greder (142), Phil Warner (167), Steve Mathis (177), and Jered Foggin (Hwt).

Stickler drew the number five seed, Chris Faber from Northern Montana College, in the first round. He lost his match to Faber, 12-6, who finished in second place. After receiving a bye in the first consolation round, Stickler lost 13-8 to the number 11 seed, Vernon Gonzales of Western State College of Colo.

Greder had an unlucky first round draw by getting the number one seed and eventual runner-up, Craig Roberts of Simon Fraser University. Greder lost by a fall in 3:42. Greder's bad luck continued into the consolation first round where he lost a close 9-8 decision to Brad Jones of Jamestown College. Greder stated about nationals, "It was a learning experience for me."

Warner drew the number nine seed from Carson-Newman College, Spencer Bailey. Warner lost a high scoring decision 15-10. In the consolation first round, Warner pinned John Fincham of West Liberty State College in 3:54. In the second round of the consolation, Warner lost a 9-2 decision to Troy Brockman of the University of Wisconsin-Parkside. Warner was overheard saying, "At least I won a match," about nationals.

Mathis, a returning national qualifier, drew the number five seed. Mathis got a first round bye before he locked up with Nathan Ducharme of Adams



Nationals - The Final Five: Phil Warner, Troy Greder, Scott Stickler, Jered Foggin, Steve Mathis, and Coach Ron Beaman.

State College. Mathis wrestled a close match, but came up short in an 11-8 decision. In the second round of the consolation Mathis defeated Brian Smith of Montana Tech 9-7. He then defeated Jim Denny of the University of Minnesota-Duluth 12-2. The fourth round brought Mathis up against the eventual sixth place finisher from Western Montana College, Jamie Kamberling. Kamberling took out Mathis 12-3. Mathis came up one round short of being able to place this year.

Foggin had a very tough tourna-

ment after receiving a first round bye. In the second round, Foggin came up against first seed and national champ, Jeff Thue of Simon Fraser. Thue pinned Foggin in 1:19. Foggin then received a bye into the third round of the consolation bracket. There Foggin had to wrestle Jack Goodhart of Moorehead State. Goodhart pinned Foggin in 1:52 on his way to placing sixth over all.

As a team the Vikings scored a total of three team points, while intra-conference foes, Northwestern and

William Jewell scored no points and Teikyo-Westmar scored 27. Northern Montana College led the team scoring with 96.75 points.

Mathis was named to the 1991 NAIA Wrestling All-America Scholar-Athletes list with a 3.85 grade point average in Accounting.

The Dana wrestlers will be looking tough for next year since all of the qualifiers from this year are underclassmen, two freshmen (Foggin and Stickler), two sophomores (Greder and Warner), and a junior (Mathis).

Dana Tennis Wins One And Loses One In Season Opener

By Shad Beam
Hermes Sports Writer

The Dana tennis team opened its season without the service of last year's returning conference champion, John Hundahl, and wrestling national qualifier, Steve Mathis. Hundahl, who is doubling as coach this year, was ruled ineligible because he has attended college for over ten semesters. This forced the other members of the team to step up a notch and play at a higher position than they would have normally.

Dana opened its season with a triangular meet against Doane and Nebraska Wesleyan. The host, the Wesleyan Plainsmen, rudely welcomed Dana to Lincoln by trouncing the Vikings 9-0. Soren Kold lost his debut match at number one for the Vikings 6-1, 6-0. Jens Als also fell 6-0, 6-1 in his opener at the number two position. Shawn Brooks, a starter for the Dana baseball team, filled in for the short handed Vikings at number three. Brooks lost his bid for a victory 6-3, 7-5. Brooks said, "I was a bit rusty out there. This was the first time I picked up a racket since last fall. And I almost beat my opponent from Wesleyan." Jared Olson lost at number four 6-0, 6-2. Shad Beam also came up on the short end in a 6-0, 6-1

thrashing. Steve Lemon, playing his first college match, ended a bleak singles day against Wesleyan with a 6-1, 6-1 defeat at number six.

The Dana doubles team suffered the same fate against the stronger Wesleyan teams. Als-Kold fell to the tough, number one team of TJ Tipton and Jack Cole 6-2, 6-1. Beam and Brooks fell at the number two spot 6-2, 6-1. The Plainsmen finished blanking Dana by defeating the number three team of Olson and Lemon 6-2, 6-3.

Later in the afternoon, Dana shook off the defeat at the hands of Wesleyan and promptly handed Doane a 9-0 beating. The singles matches were reduced to a pro-ten set in order to shorten the time. Kold had a tough time against the number one player from Doane, but came away with a 10-8 victory. Als had a relatively easy time defeating the number two player 10-2. Brooks also came up with his first college tennis victory 10-6 at the third spot. Olson extinguished his opponent 10-2. Beam played inconsistently, but came away with a 10-6 win. And Lemon came up with the quickest victory of the day in a 10-1 rout at number six.

The doubles matches against Doane were tighter than the singles. The number one tandem of Als and Kold

came away with a 6-7, 6-4, 6-4 victory. Beam and Brooks overcame a shaky first set and dispatched the number two team 6-7, 6-1, 6-0. Lemon and Olson rounded out the victories with a 6-2, 6-1 victory.

Saturday, March 16, Dana travels to Fremont to a triangular meet against Midland and Northwestern (IA).

Nebraska's most beautiful camp, YMCA Camp Kitaki, located on the Platte River, is seeking applicants for the following positions: Boys' Counselors, Girls' Counselors, Lifeguards, Waterfront Directors, Wranglers, Assistant Cook, Maintenance, Crafts Instructors, Nature Director, Target Range, Steward, Health Care Supervisor. Call or write: Camp Office, 1039 P Street, Lincoln, NE 68508; (402) 7328.

NATIONAL COLLEGE POETRY CONTEST open to all college & university students, desiring to have their poetry anthologized. Cash prizes will be awarded to the top five poems. Deadline: March 31. For Contest Rules send stamped envelope to: International Publications, PO Box 44044-L, Los Angeles, CA 90044.

Do You Want Help With Your Financial Aid Applications? If so, plan to attend the following Help Sessions Sat., March 16, 10:00 to Noon Blue Room, Campus Center Contact the Financial Aid Office for further information.

Read Your LARP

Intramurals Underway

By Chris Voss
Hermes Copy Editor

Intramural basketball and racquetball are under way. There are currently eight men's teams and three women's teams for basketball and five competitors for racquetball. Round robin tournaments will be played in each sport and later on an elimination round will be held to determine a final winner.

Sunday, March 3, was the first three men's games. "The Unstoppables" (Greg Hansen) took the first game from Craig Barsness' team by a score of 60-52. The second game was won by "The Tutonkas" (Scott Marsh) over Shad Beam's team 38-35. The final game of the night was awarded to "Might Beat Us" (Joe Ellis) by a score of 55-52 over Adam Lippincott's "Memphis Mafia."

Games will be held every Sunday night for approximately the next six weeks. Referees are Dave Samson, Brian Dirks, Ed Breckenridge and Greg Hansen (not for his own team of course!).

Wednesday, March 6, Mark Maxwell's team beat Shannon Thomsen's team by a score of 74-46, the largest win of the week.

Thursday night was the first women's game of the intramural season. Scores will be posted later with the weeks overall scores.

In the first week of racquetball, John Hundahl beat Jeremy Hill and Todd Bell won over Jon Neunaber. There are four men competing for the best record. Tina Reimer is the only female left in the tourney, and will continue to play in the round robin with the men.

IM TOP BASKETBALL SCORERS FOR WEEK #1:

TOP SCORER: Larry Walters:	27 pts.
Other Leading Scorers:	
24	Dave Fosdick
19	Matt Metschke
18	Tony Collins
17	Jeff Kress
17	Stan Shaw
16	Brent Habrock
16	Alan Poguc
15	Brent Wesemann

The schedule right now is every Sunday at 6, 7 and 8 pm and Wednesday nights at 7 and 8 pm. There will be scores and winners posted in the Campus Center each week.

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OPINION & COMMENTARY

Editor Dedicates Self To A Better Campus

By Joel Robert Morgan
Hermes Editor-in-Chief

In the past three weeks, I have seen many sides of people. In reaction to the editorial printed in the Feb. 15 *Hermes* I saw the good and bad of people. Some wrote in and expressed their views or discussed the article with me personally. Others wrote in, but added biting comments not for publication. Either way, the article has caused discussion. The campus is more alive and the student population is aware that the administration is alert to their voice and its power. In a recent Student Senate meeting, the President voiced his opinion on the views expressed in this

publication--quite an impact. On March 7, I went to see "Wounds of Africa," a play put on by the Uganda Touring Troupe. The emotion I felt coming from the performers was something I haven't seen or felt for a long time. These people put across a message that could not be ignored and did it in a way that did not offend. What I interpreted from the performance was a united front of common people struggling to get out of poverty and oppression, a noble cause.

I believe that we have a chance to do something similar right here at home. The words of conflict and confusion have been spread from page to page in this publication. Now

is the time that we as a student body present ourselves to be used as instruments of change to make this campus a living, breathing entity. We must put pressure on our student representatives in the Senate to be on the cutting edge of change. Each student must also make a commitment to make this community better by becoming a bigger part in it.

Right now, the campus is struggling. Tuition has been raised again. I believe most of the reason is poor retention. If we can make this campus the place it could be, students would stay for more than a year or a semester. I'm not saying that retention is a cure-all for economic problems but if 125 out of 150 freshman students came back each year it would be a different story.

Beyond that, we need to take an example from our brothers and sisters in the Uganda Touring Troupe and get involved to give birth to a new Dana, a school with a difference that the students made. I am personally dedicated to seeing this through to the end. Please join me. It's time to quit talking and start walking.

Public Pulse

The Public Pulse is a survey done by the *Hermes* to get input from students on the important issues concerning our generation today.

This week the *Hermes* asked the student body:
"What are your feelings now that the War in the Gulf is over?"

"I'm really thrilled even though I may not show it. I really won't be completely relieved until my brother, cousins and friends along with every one else in the Gulf are home safely. I just hope that the problems in the Gulf are over and order is restored again. I also hope that the soldiers killed in the Gulf crisis, will serve as a model to the U.S. for years to come. No one really gains or loses in a situation such as this, it just makes problems worse."

Joe Musgrow, '93, Alton, IL. Marketing

"I've felt separated from the whole political issue, but very concerned on a personal level because I know people there. Now that it's over, I just want them to come home. That includes professor Mallory's daughter and Barbara Moore's son. Barbara and Fran have showed me how individual war really is."

Lyn Seiser, '86/M.S.'90, Milwaukee, WI. Masters of Science/Counseling Higher Education

"We came, we saw, and kicked some *@#^*! Game over. Please insert 25 cents."

Jon Radamacher, '94, Regina-Canada, Broadcast Communication

"I feel very happy! Not only because the war is over, but also because no more lives have been foolishly lost in a war such as this one. My only hope is that I don't have to live through another war."

Kari Kups, '94, Marshelton, IA. Social Work

"I am proud to see the Armed Forces fought well with few loses. I'll be happy to see them back. It is important that we don't forget them in our heart and mind, like the Vietnam Veterans were when they returned."

Bradley P. Volcek, '94, Omaha, NE. Accounting/ Management

"I don't believe that it's over. It may be close to being over, and when my friend from back home gets stateside it will be even closer to being over. Even if no bullets are fired again, it won't be over and I can't relax until every last soldier from all of the Allied forces are home. For the families of the soldiers that died, it might possibly never be over."

Rob Walters, '94, Aurora, CO. Broadcast Communications

"I'm surprised and relieved that it's over so soon. It will be great when everyone finally comes home."

Tami Brodersen, '93, Hastings, NE. International Communications

"I'm glad that the war is over. I just hope that peace will be maintained in the area so that we don't have to militarily intervene again. I hope that our boys come home soon and that our efforts have not been in vain. Maybe we should have gotten Saddam Hussein?"

Dana Hamilton, '93, Cleveland, OH. History/Pre-Law

"I think that the Allied forces kicked some *@#^*! The modern dictators learned that the USA and other nations will no longer take anymore crap. All I hope is we don't have to do it again, but if we do, I'll back our government. What happened to one of the strongest armies in the Middle-East? Check the junk yard!"

Shad Beam, Ft. Dodge, IA. Social Science/Psychology

Letter to the Editor

Appreciation Expressed to the Dana Community

Dear Students, Faculty and Administration,

A few weeks ago I was told that I possibly had a tumor, either on my brain or my optic nerve. I can't describe the feeling I had at that time. I was scared, but more than that I was angry - angry at the doctor, angry at myself and even God. The ten days it took to find out the final news was quite long and agonizing.

I want to take this opportunity to thank all of you for your prayers and concerns. Without it, I would have had a hard time making it through my period of waiting

Thankfully, there is no tumor. I was diagnosed as having a mini stroke. I was told to say prayers of thanks - for this was a warning of what could happen if I don't cut some stress out of my life.

Thanks again for caring so much about me. Thanks, too, to all the people who were there for Heather. I truly consider you all my family and you hold a very special place in my heart.

God Bless
Shirley Hansen

Editors note: Helping those in need should be a belief instilled in all of us. Helping friends and colleagues in crisis is not always expected, however, many here at Dana will always be here for others. Just as it should be. All are glad that Shirley is part of the Dana community.

Coach Addresses Students

By Dale Lemon
Dana Baseball Coach

The attendance at the opening games Sunday, March 10, versus Nebraska Wesleyan, was just great. It is great feeling to have so many students down there watching our team play. The players and I really appreciate you being there and giving us your support - vocal support included. It's nice to see the three tiers of parking practically filled and I'm sure you enjoy nice weather and good ball games as well.

Nebraska Wesleyan has a very fine team. Incidentally, they are certainly conference favorites. We did not play very well. It was our first time on the infield, but I promise you we will improve and give better performances in the future. We are much better than last year so we are going in the right direction.

I would like to plead with you, the fans, to be a class act while you are there. Dana College's reputation is at

stake, as well as our team and you as individuals when rowdy-ism takes place. Your behavior Sunday was very good, except for one small thing. I don't think the baseball field parking lot is the place for beer drinking and/or partying. In the past this has been somewhat of a "ritual" for certain factions of the student body. It is against regulations to drink on campus in the first place. It shouldn't be our responsibility to police the place and pick up the many cans and bottles left behind either. So, I would ask you not to engage in this activity and make it an enjoyable afternoon every time in the future.

We don't wish for visiting teams and their fans to go home with a negative attitude about Dana, its students and the baseball program. Please continue to give us your support, cheer the players on, show good sportsmanship and so on. Let's all make the baseball games a real pleasant experience in 1991. Thanks again for you help and for considering everything positively. See you at Paul Peterson Field.

Solid Rock Hits the Air Waves

Nelson-More Than Ever

The Nelson twins will hit again with their third single from *After the Rain*, but not with the same punch as their first two hits. Not a bad song but not really bad. "More Than Ever" should chart respectably high and attract a fair share of radio attention. Look for a power ballad to be the next release, though.

Rik Emmett-Saved By Love

The former lead vocalist/guitarist for veteran Canadian band Triumph has kept a small element of his former band but created his own unique sound on his debut disc. The follow-up single to "Big Lie" is an equally solid rocker with strong vocals and a great hook. It should do well on AOR radio and hopefully bring Emmett the respect he deserves.



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