



## "Come Back" To Dana

By Sheila M. Young  
Hermes Staff Writer

The Blair Community Theater will be giving their award winning performance of "Come Back to the 5 and Dime, Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean" April 24th and 25th. Two Dana students and one hall director are involved in this production. This play is one of many that competed in the annual NACT-Fest (Nebraska Association of Community Theatres festival) that were held at Dana in the Lauritzen theatre on March 8, 9, and 10. The director of Blair's production is Joe Anderson.

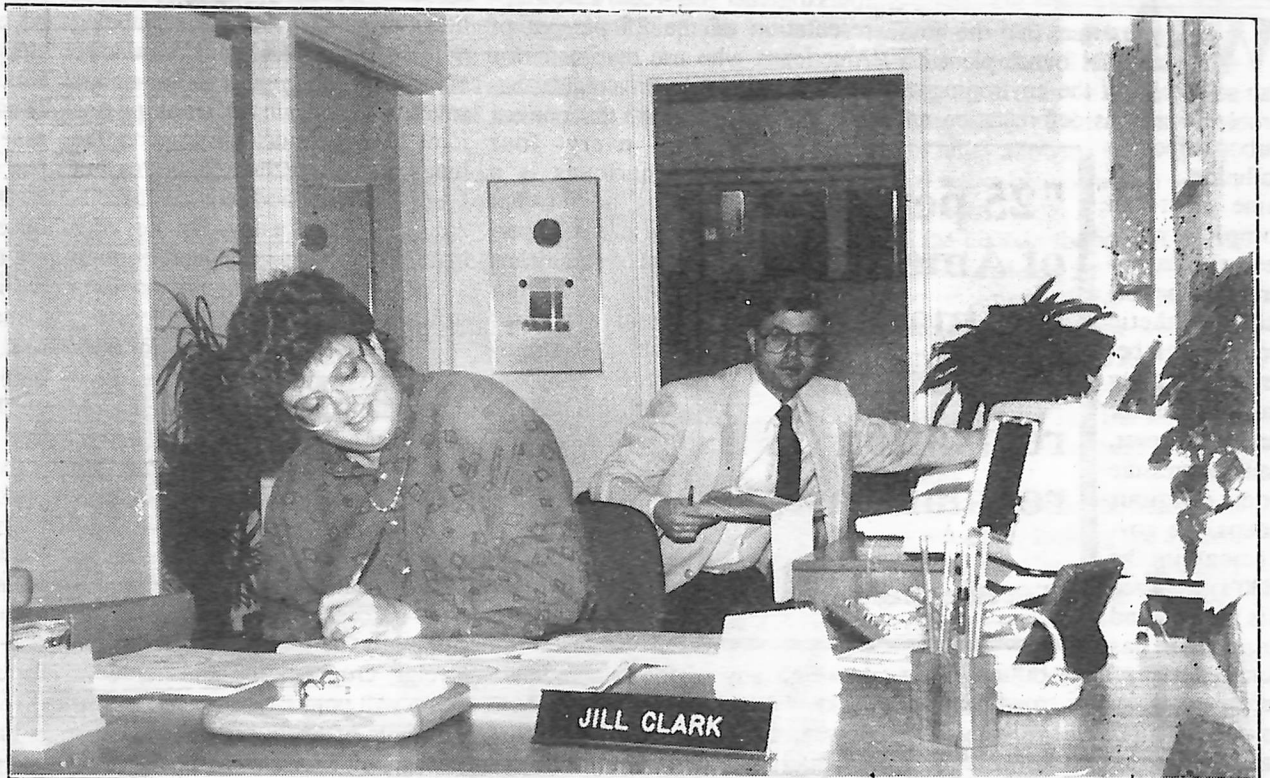
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principles of James Dean gather for the 20th reunion of his death. As the group is reunited they find out some things about each other they never knew. The character of Mona is concerned about her son, Jimmy Dean, who she says was conceived by James Dean when she was an extra on the set of "Giant." She and other characters continually have flashbacks to 1955, the year of James Dean's death that help reveal some of the truths left behind in their youth. It is a funny, yet serious story of friendship and deception.

The cast is as follows: Lyn Seiser (Juanita), Sheila M. Young (Mona), Lenora Nelson (Mona-

then), Kathleen Smith (Sissy), Ginger Jensen (Sissy-then), Troy Davis (Joe), Jayne Jensen (Joanne), Sue Dugan (Stella May), and Jennifer Barabas (Edna Louise).



Jill Clark and John Schueth Prepare for incoming freshmen.

Photo by Doug Piper

## Recent Graduates Return For Alumni Career Panel

Press Release

Six Dana graduates—three from 1989 and three from 1990—will talk about their jobs and job search at an Alumni Career Panel on Tuesday, April 23. The panel begins at 7 p.m. in the Blue Room. All interested students are invited to attend.

All of the panelists work in Omaha. They are: Rebecca Brabec '89, ob/gyn social worker at St. Joseph Hospital; Carter Hansen '89, editor, First Data Resources; Lori Humphrey '90, consulting analyst, Gary Troutman and Associates; Chris Keck '90, graphic artist, Lancer Labels; Grant Matthies '89, actuarial administrator, Mammel, Schropp, Swartzbaugh, Engler and Jones; and Scott Wagner '90, business analyst, First National Bank.

Professor Darrell Dibben will be the moderator.

At the end of the panel Dana students will have an opportunity to talk to the panelists over refreshments.

The panel discussion will include the following questions: What do you do in your job? How did you find it? What were some of your interview questions? Is there anything you'd do differently now in starting a job search? What are the entry-level positions in your company? Are there job openings at present? Does your company have opportunities for internships and practicums? What are your plans for the future?

The panel is being sponsored by Career Services and Alumni Affairs.

## Earth Day Is Everyday

By Dixie Whitlow

Earth Day 1991 is fast approaching and the Environmental Awareness Organization (EAO) has been busy planning for the annual event.

A photo contest is one of the things EAO is sponsoring. Photos of nature or environmental related topics can be submitted to Dixie Whitlow or Trasy Sparr and are due TODAY! Winners will be announced on Monday. All of the pictures will be displayed in the Campus Center. Prizes of \$25, \$15, and \$10 will be awarded to the top three photographers. More than one photo can be submitted for judging.

EAO is also planning to participate in the Omaha Earth Day Celebration on this Sunday, April 21. EAO is providing the transportation to the all day affair. A parade, bands, and movies, are only a few of the activities that will go on that day. The transportation will be leaving at 10 a.m. and will return by 9 p.m. If you need more information or interested in attending, contact Lyn Seiser by Saturday, April 20.

The slogan for this year's Earth Day is "Let's make Earth Day every day." This seems to capture the spirit of understanding and cooperation that has been taking place in the Dana Community as well as in other communities. It is important that we don't just remember our environment on one particular day, but that we continue to nurture and take care of her the whole year through.

It is much easier to say these things than actually do them. But if it takes a letter to your governmental representative or time to separate your trash, it is important to keep in mind what we are doing it for. Every good that is recycled secures the future for ourselves and our children. We can no longer live for the day. It is time to look beyond to the consequences.

Let's let Earth Day motivate us into making the extra effort and keeping in mind that "Every day is Earth Day."

## Staff, Faculty and Administration Appreciation

April 25 9 - 10:30 a.m.

Students are welcome to come and thank the staff and administration for their excellent job this year at Dana.

Program begins at 9:30 a.m.

## Waste Not/Want Not

By Mira Stultz

Did you realize that each year, Americans toss out 60 billion aluminum cans, 28 billion bottles, 4 million tons of plastic, 40 million tons of paper, 100 million tires, 3 million cars, and 16 billion disposable diapers? That's enough recyclable garbage to fill the Dana Campus 250,000 times with garbage. What can we do about the situation? We can start by looking at how much recyclable waste each of us throw into our waste baskets or garbage cans in our rooms. I guarantee that you would find at least 50% of what you throw away can be recycled. Why not take the time to walk down to the restroom and throw that Coke can in the aluminum container or the newspaper sports section into the paper recyclable box?

Did you realize that each day you are producing, about four pounds of trash? It is quickly filling up landfills. In fact, landfills are closing because of lack of space, so it is our responsibility to start and/or continue recycling all of our wastes. By recycling each of us will be saving ourselves from self-destruction brought about by our own ignorance! Recycling is for everyone and it is up to everyone to do their part to make the recycling program a success.

## "Sampler" By Ballet Omaha To Entertain Saturday

Press Release

Ballet Omaha will present an unforgettable evening of professional entertainment this Saturday, April 20, as they perform on stage in the Lauritzen Theater of the Madsen Fine Arts Center. The show is open to the public and begins at 8 p.m. Tickets for the performance will be available at the door. Cost for tickets is \$7 general admission, and \$5 for students, Dana faculty, and staff. The first 100 tickets are free to Dana students and can be picked up in the Student Services Office.

Saturday's event is presented as a "sampler" according to Nano Little,

Ballet Omaha's Educational Outreach Coordinator. "This performance will include light, funny, colorful music along with a variety of costumes and styles of dance."

One of Ballet Omaha's 14 member dance company is Eric Otte of Blair, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Otte. According to Little, Otte has only been dancing with the company for a relatively short time but is "doing very, very, well."

In reference to other recent performances in the area, the Kansas City Star said of Ballet Omaha: "...Quick, elastic moves solid pointes..."

The Omaha World-Herald said "Theatrical Choreography combined with stunning costumes and music, dazzled the audience."

For more information about Ballet Omaha's scheduled performance this Saturday contact Lyn Seiser at Dana's Student Services Office at 426-7256.

NEWS & FEATURES

# Marijuana - The Plant Of The Future

By Rob Walters

Jared Foggin and Rich Griglione  
Hermes Guest Writers

Were you aware that the government has found a plant that can solve half of the environmental problems such as deforestation and carbon monoxide pollution. This same plant can completely relieve asthma sufferers, is the safest anesthetic around, and is believed to be a key link in the cure for cancer. However, thanks to pressure from religious groups, the government in the 1830's illegalized this plant and since then has launched many multi-billion dollar campaigns against its growth and usage. This natural, wild growing plant was once used as the most cost effective material for textiles. It was used for producing things from ropes to clothes to upholstery. In this article I hope to persuade all the readers that for over 150 years the government has lied to the American public about the marijuana plant and its many uses.

If you were to take everyone on the Dana campus and line them up and

then number them off from one to four, and then put all the ones in one group and all the twos, threes, and fours together you would have a representation of the 25 percent of Americans who use marijuana for personal relaxation on a regular basis. That doesn't mean that one out of every four Americans is a drug addict, but that at least 25 percent of Americans admit to having found a natural plant that stimulates the body and mind with no lasting detrimental effects.

**"25 percent of Americans use marijuana for personal relaxation on a regular basis."**

High Times Magazine

As far as the health side of marijuana, hemp or cannabis, as it's otherwise called, the benefits far outweigh any of the minor drawbacks. According to Dr. Robert Rowan, a holistic health practitioner, marijuana has many health benefits. It dilates the airways to help asthmatics breathe, dilates blood vessels to help high blood pressure patients, relieves intraocular pressure for glaucoma patients, is used by cancer patients for treatment, and the tetrahydrocannabinol (THC) in marijuana has been linked to a possible cure for leukemia. As far as the

drawbacks, in lab studies marijuana has been linked to birth defects when used during pregnancy. Alcohol and tobacco both do this, but instead of being illegalized, they are just labeled with warnings. Marijuana can also be harmful to the lungs. As far as the severity of the damage, smoking one joint does as much damage to the lungs as smoking three cigarettes, but I don't think anybody could smoke 1-2 packs of joints a day. On the other hand if marijuana is smoked through a bong there is absolutely no lung damage at all.

The environment is a major concern for everyone on the planet. Two of the foremost concerns being air pollution and deforestation. An oil made from hemp seed can be used to make methanol, which is a non-pollutant fuel that could go into every gas tank in the world. By using the hemp plant to make paper we could eliminate deforestation. According to studies by Cannabis International and foreign crop reports, one acre of hemp will produce as much paper as 4.1 acres of trees, and hemp grows back much faster. The hemp plant could also do its share of reoxygenating the atmosphere to help combat the greenhouse effect.

Up until the time the government illegalized it, the hemp plant was the highest yielding, most cost effective crop around. Farmers loved the fact that the plant grew quickly, in massive quantities, and with little culti-

vation or irrigation required. Textile companies loved its cheaper cost, higher quality products, and production versatility. It was, and can again be, used to make ropes, clothes, upholstery, and other fibers. If marijuana was legalized many farmers across the country could raise their profits and save the family farms which is a vital part of American tradition.

And for those of you who want to raise the religious issue about God saying that you shouldn't do anything to defile your body; I urge you to read Genesis 1:29 which states, "And God said, behold I have given you every herb bearing seed, which is upon the earth, and every tree in the which is the fruit of a tree yielding seeds, and to you it shall be for meat." If God put it here, and told us to use it for meat, how can it be bad for us?

One final point is that the American government is always looking for ways to save and make money. By legalizing marijuana the government could take a major step in eliminating the federal deficit. First off they could save money by cutting the multi-

billion dollar campaigns against marijuana. Secondly they could tax the exportation, importation, and domestic selling of marijuana to people for medicinal, commercial, agricultural, or personal use.

Hopefully by providing you with the truth you realize that marijuana isn't a drug from the devil that has no benefits and is used only by junkies and criminals, but rather is a miracle plant that could solve environmental problems, help millions of sick people, and help eliminate the federal deficit, and is used on a regular basis by over 25 percent of Americans. If you feel you would like to help end the reefer

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Cannabis International  
Freedom Fighters

madness and help in the legalization of marijuana there are several groups you can join such as NORML (National Organization for the Reformation of Marijuana Laws), HEMP (Help Eliminate Marijuana Prohibition), or Cannabis International Freedom Fighters. For more information on these groups get in contact with the author., or you can simply write your congressman with your concerns and support for the Grass Roots Party.

## Guitarist In The Blue

News Release

On Sunday, April 21, Dana guitar instructor Jon Novak will appear at Dana with his band "Jon Novak and the Blue House Blues Band." The concert is free and open to the public.

Novak has been a professional guitarist in the Omaha area for twenty years, is self-taught and has studied harmony, theory and ear-training independently by reading college text books.

Novak admits he is familiar with almost all forms of guitar playing, and has been called upon to perform in a wide variety of live performances as well as numerous commercial jingles for television and radio and studio demo projects.

Since 1970, Novak has taught guitar method in the Suzuki style which he uses with his younger students.

Novak is also a published composer whose works have been performed by the Nebraska Choral Arts Society at their Christmas Concert.

GEORGE THOROGOOD & THE DESTROYERS-Boogie People

The party album for the summer has arrived.

Like good wine, George Thorogood-style rock 'n roll gets better with age and with *Boogie People*, it's time to pop the cork for a good time.

First track and leadoff single, "If You Don't Start Drinkin' (I'm Gonna Leave)" is a G.T. anthem if ever there was one. Not slowing down for a second, the band heads into "Long Distance Lover," another solid rocker, complete with Thorogood's trademark vocals and twangy guitar.

Always displaying a deep blues influence, *Boogie People* is no different from past Thorogood discs in that re-

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spect. "Mad Man Blues" and "Born In Chicago" truly capture the spirit of the sound from the deep south.

As the title would suggest, the up-tempo songs are in no short supply. Tracks like "Six Days On The Road"

and a spirited rendition of Chuck Berry's "Hello Little Girl" keep the foot tapping throughout. Thorogood does slow down for a few numbers, however, with the country-ish "Oklahoma Sweetheart" and a masterful piece of acoustic guitar meshed against electric guitar on "Can't Be Satisfied."

Good rock 'n roll and good fun from start to finish on *Boogie People* should impress most music fans. Definitely worth adding to your collection.

This CD can be heard on KDCV 91.1 FM, the station that burns up Dana's air waves.

## Calendar of Events

(for the week of April 20 - 25)

Exhibit in Parnassus: "The Eternal Horizon: Landscapes from the Sheldon Memorial Art Gallery" through April 26

Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
Softball, Loper Invitational Tournament at Kearney 8:30 a.m. Excursion: "Art Experience" Tour of the Joslyn Art Museum in Omaha, Introduction session in Parnassus, return by 1:30 p.m. 1 p.m. Baseball, Concordia Peterson Field 8 p.m. Ballet Omaha Touring Company, Lauritzen Theatre, MFAC	1 p.m. Baseball at Belevue 2 p.m. Softball, Midland College, at Fremont 7 p.m. Worship service in the Chapel, PM 318 7 p.m. Jon Novak and Blue House Blues Band, Lauritzen Theater, MFAC	10:00 a.m. Chapel, Dr. Milt Heinrich, PM 318 8 p.m. Athletic Awards Program, CC	3:30 p.m. Music Department Recital, Neve Room 7 p.m. Alumni Career Panel, Blue Room 7:30 p.m. Dana College String Ensemble Concert featuring music from the Baroque Period, Neve Room 8 p.m. Tuesday Musical Concert presents James Morris, Bass at Joslyn Art Museum	10:00 a.m. Chapel, Dana Choir, PM 318 5 p.m. Softball at Nebraska Wesleyan	9 - 10:30 a.m. Faculty appreciation Day, Dragon's Head 2 p.m. Baseball at Nebraska Wesleyan 5:30 p.m. CLEP test

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# Netters Outduel Midland And Broncos

By Shad Beam  
Hermes Sports Writer

Fresh off of Spring Break, Dana travelled to Fremont, Neb., to take on the Midland Warriors and Hastings Broncos. Besides battling the two teams, Dana also had to take on the heat and the wind.

Saturday morning the Vikings duelled with Midland. Dana had to start with a 0-2 deficit as the number two player, Soren Kold, was not able to play. Steve Mathis avenged a loss at last season's districts and defeated Pete Townsend 7-5, 6-0. Mathis was down 5-1 in the first set, but came back and won the next 12 straight games.

Brent Maisch won by forfeit at number two. Jens Als then struggled against Jim Weisner, but came up with a 7-6, 6-4 victory. Jared Olson defeated Mike Francisco at the fourth position 6-0, 6-2 and Steve Lemon took out Jason McLaughlin 6-3, 6-1 at number five. Shad Beam played the quickest match of the day. Beam dismissed Chuck Gubbele 6-0, 6-0. Coach John Hundahl beat Brent Maisch 8-2 in exhibition play.

Midland won two of the three doubles matches on the day. Townsend and Maisch won number one doubles by forfeit. Als and Olson split sets with Weisner and Francisco, but came up on the short end of a 6-2, 6-7, 7-6 score at number two. Lemon and Beam continued their steady play at the third doubles position. The dynamic duo straight

settled Matt McGrath and McLaughlin 6-2, 6-1. Dana raised its record to 3-2 on the year.

Late Saturday afternoon, Dana played the Hastings Broncos in a head-to-head confrontation. The Vikings again started 0-2 due to the fact of Kold being unable to play.

Mathis pummeled Jamey Boelhower 6-0, 6-0. "I'm feeling good about the way I'm playing right now. I played well in the wind Saturday," Mathis said.

Matt Lovato was awarded a forfeit at the number two position while Als schooled Bart Allen 6-0, 6-2, for a win at number three. Olson was handed a 6-3, 6-3 defeat by Jeremy Franzen. Lemon overcame a shaky first set against Lance Johnson and pulled out a 7-5, 6-2 victory. Beam quickly dismissed Jon Loetterle 6-1, 6-2 at number six.

Lovato and Franzen picked up the number one victory in doubles due to forfeit. Als and Olson had trouble with Allen and Boelhower at number two, but came up with a 3-6, 6-3, 6-1 win. Beam and Lemon had a tough time getting adjusted to the wind and heat, but took a 6-4, 6-3 victory over Johnson and Loetterle.

In exhibition play, Mathis and Hundahl teamed up and crunched Lovato and Franzen 6-0, 6-1.

Dana again improved its record to 4-2 in and out of the conference. The Dana Tennis team is scheduled to play in the Northwestern College Tournament. Three other Nebraska colleges and five Iowa colleges will be participating.

# Viking Nine Battle The Broncos And The Elements

By Kurt James  
Hermes News Editor

The Viking baseball team battled the Hastings Broncos along with the weather during Wednesday's double-header. The Dana nine came to the ball park under blue skies but left in the gloom of rain after coming up short in their afternoon outings.

The first game was a definite battle of numerous lead changes. Jeff Kress started for the Vikings and went the distance. Kress gave up 12 hits and three walks but had two strike outs in the 9-5 loss.

Broncos pitching only had three strike outs in the first game, while the Nine pumped out nine hits but left five men on base.

Dave Fosdick led the hitting in the first game going 3 of 4. Freshman

Greg Yanta slapped for two hits while Troy Carmichael, Pete Svengard and Dave Oleson went 1 for 3.

The second game of the double-header started as the rains came rolling in. Wanting to at least split the series, the Nine took the field with Shawn Winters on the mound. Winters pitched for five innings giving up 9 runs on 8 hits while striking out 3. Chris Ulven came on in relief allowing 1 run, 2 hits, and 6 walks in two innings with 2 strike outs.

At the plate in the second game, Yanta went 4 of 4 for the Vikings. Other members of the Nine with hits in the second game were lead off man James Anderson 1 of 3, Winters 2 of 3, Svengard and Brooks 2 of 4 and Senior Tim Barner 1 of 4. It just wasn't quite enough in the 10 to 7 loss.

The Dana Nine take the field again this weekend, looking for a clean sweep of the Concordia Bulldogs on Saturday. Bring your brooms!

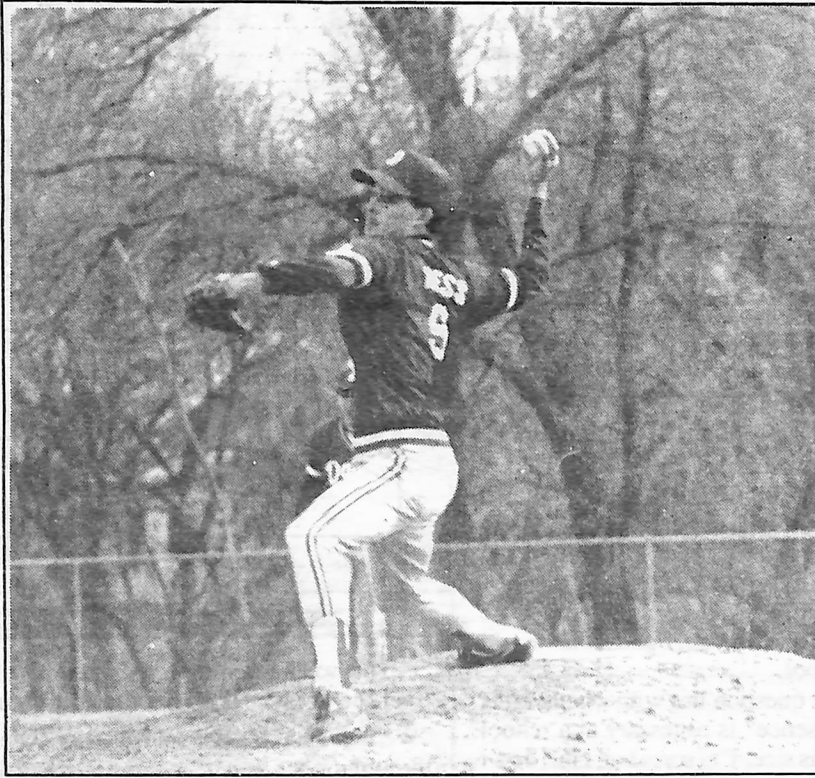


Photo by Doug Piper

Winding up: Jeff Kress throws a split-fingered fastball in the losing effort.

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# Dana Tennis Receives A Scare

By Shad Beam  
Hermes Sports Writer

The Dana Tennis Team received quite a scare Tuesday afternoon. The team, which has been on a role the past three matches, barely escaped with a 5-4 victory against Concordia.

Dana fell quickly behind when Concordia took two out of three doubles matches. Tim Marshall and Russ Nordling squeaked out a close 6-4, 6-4 victory over Steve Mathis and Soren Kold at number one. Jared Olson and Jens Als lost a close split set decision to Tim Reins and James Wagner at number two doubles 6-2, 6-7, 6-4. Steve Lemon and Shad Beam came up with the lone victory over Tim Quack and Todd Herring at number three, 6-3, 6-3.

The netters, however, came back to take four of six singles matches. Marshall continued his 1991 dominance over Mathis at number one. Mathis was beaten 7-5, 6-2 as he could not stop Marshall's consistent ground game. Kold, playing a bit under the weather, came up with a 6-3, 6-4, win over Nordling at number two.

Als lost a tough split set duel with Reins 4-6, 6-2, 6-0 at the third singles spot while Olson came up with the biggest and quickest win on the day. He defeated Wagner 6-2, 6-1 at number four. Lemon continued his stellar play as he cruised by Quack 6-3, 6-3 at

number five. Beam overcame shoulder cramps and took out Herring 7-5, 6-2.

The tennis team raised its season record 5-2 overall and 4-2 in the conference. The Vikings were forced to cancel the Northwestern Tournament last weekend due to weather. Dana next takes on Midland at home this Monday and the Conference Tournament is next Friday and Saturday in Fremont.

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Last Thursday, April 11, Bobby Bridger, great-grandnephew of the renowned mountain-man Bridger, presented a unique program concerning the life and works of John G. Neihardt.

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OPINION & COMMENTARY

"Police-State" Might Have Been Better

By Kurt James  
HermesNews Editor

The last word of the last word has been a regular feature of the *Hermes* since early last semester. With exclamations of Beat Mitlan, War, USA Dominated to Bamboozled it has always been the final word to sum up the weeks events.

However many have condemned lasts weeks word, calling it somewhat of a character assassination. Yet others gave it their praise. Some never noticed in any issue of the *Hermes* let alone last weeks issue.

Possibly "Police-State" could possibly have been better to give a more well rounded point of view. In any case, I believe those that have a clue were well aware to what was trying to be portrayed.

What in fact was the root of last weeks last word is the overwhelming new presence of Dana's security. Not the fact that we now actually have members of our community concerned with security but the dark cloud that over the last three weeks has been hovering over the campus.

What? Some might be asking themselves at this point in this article. Well, it goes something like this....

Four years ago the only security that our college had was an older gentleman that would park by Borup Coli-

seum and occasionally drive around the campus. Of course the RA's would patrol the Halls.

However, now our security has gone from two-man teams being on duty for a number of hours during the evening and early morning hours to basically being on call 24/7.

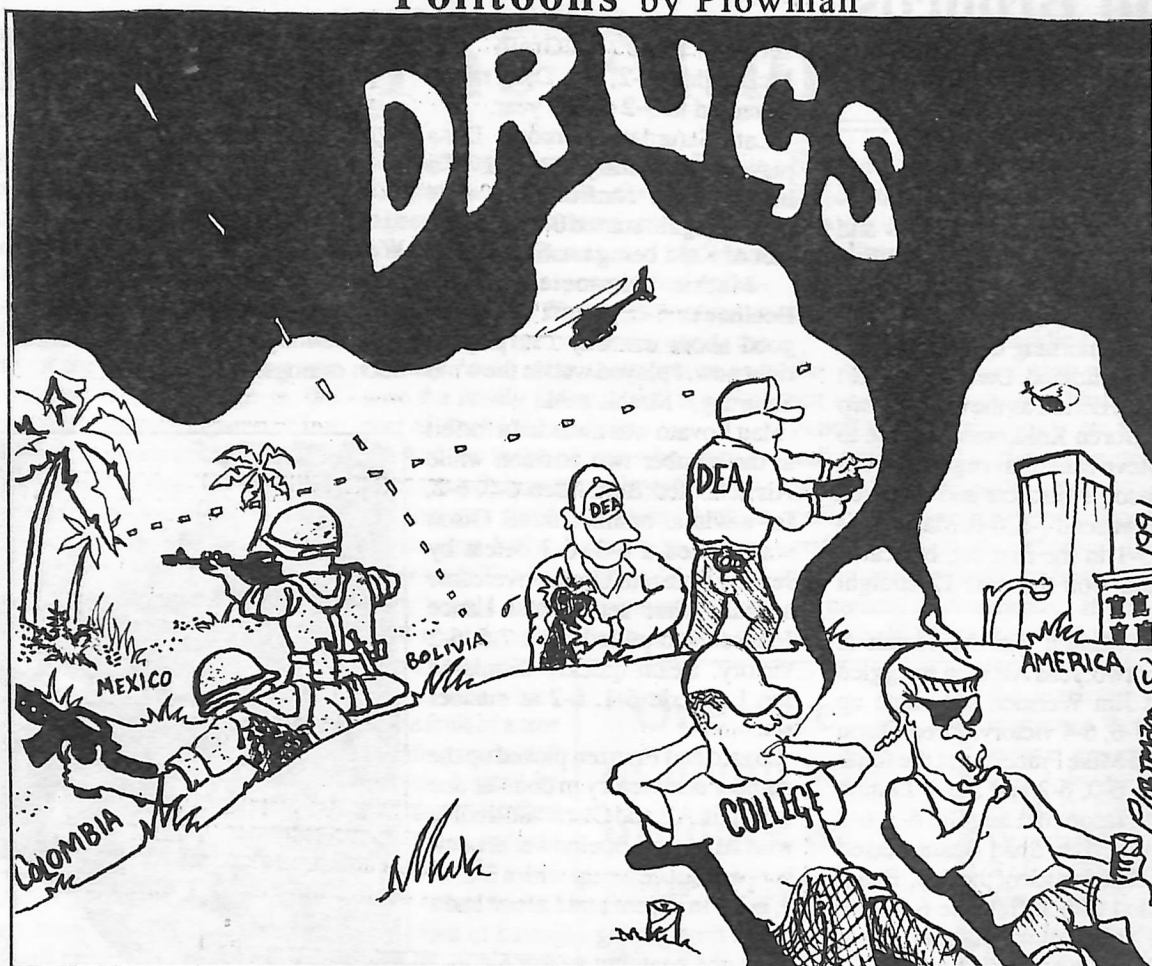
The ever present walky-talkies are being paraded around not just during patrolling hours but to the dining hall and even class rooms. Those involved in campus security say that the reason for the ever present radios are because of the various numbers that people could call if indeed, if any major problem occurred.

This causes a few concerns for students. One being the question of whether their peers are students or searchers of evil. Some are wondering just what exactly would happen if a student security member got a call during class? Would the student sort of, just kinduv, get up and say "Excuse me Mr. or Ms. Professor, I have to leave class real quick. There is a problem that needs my immediate attention." Well, I guess that would be cool.

The question lies with whether this "presence" is necessary at a school of this size. I'm sorry but, I just don't think so!

So, will the last word, still be the last word? Maybe it would be best if it just didn't exist anymore. Psych!!

Politoons by Plowman



TREASON!

Public Pulse

This week *Hermes* asked the student body: It's crunch time, do you feel the pressure of the end of the semester?

"We feel a lot of teachers have not evenly distributed the amount of work throughout the semester and now they are piling it all on us at once." Angel Moore and Tonya Hauser, '94, Omaha, NE./Council Bluffs, IA. Art/Special Education

"Yes, I feel the pressure. Luckily though, I got my G.P.A. up first semester, so I'm planning on riding it out so that I'll have time to celebrate before schools out." Matthew J. Mentink, '94, Osceola, NE. Secondary Education/Biology

"#@?\*" yes! Not only do I carry a full class load, but I work 25 hours a week. I think I'm going to have to quit my job to concentrate on studies. On the other hand, I can't wait for summer which takes off some of the stress." Rob Walters, '94, Some Mountain Top, CO. Broadcast Communications

"I feel a lot of pressure from just being on Dana. Simply, because everyone is so different. You have to be worried about people taking about you. It's like high school." Lairon Walters, '92, Cairo IL. Marketing/Management

"To tell the truth, I haven't done much studying yet and I probably won't. You can get by with some common knowledge and creative writing. More than likely all I'll do is read to catch up." Shad Beam, '?', Fort Dodge, IA. Social Science/Psychology

"Oh Yeah!" Sean MacCormac '92, Montreal, Quebec, Canada. Management/Org. Behavior

"The pressure is much more prevalent at this time. Papers and daily work are coming upon me a little faster than I can handle." Siri Vollan, '93, Red Wing, MN. Elementary Education

"Are you kidding?" Tami Ahrendt, '94, Lincoln, NE. Speech Communication/Theater Arts

"No. All my classes are easy." Jim Dermody, '94, Neola, IA. Math

"Yes, it seems like everything is riding on these last two weeks of class. To make things seem even worse, this is my busiest time of the year for outside activities. And Spring Fever always has an affect on my studies." Pete Svendgard, '92, Blair, NE. Language Arts

"No. I have everything pretty much under control." Allan Ewalt, '94, Louisburg, KS. Physical Education

"No. I don't worry about anything. The end of the semester just means I can go home sooner." Mark Maxwell, '95, Beloit, KS. Physical Education/Undecided

"I feel a bunch of pressure with papers and tests coming up before finals. Finals are the easier part of the semester." Phillip Warner, '93, Omaha NE. Psychology

Letters to the Editor

Namibian Student Response

Dear Dana Students,

I was pleased to read the article heading "E. L.C.A. Helps to Spread Culture" in the recent copy of *Hermes*. The information given by the press, "Namibian independence was achieved on March 16, 1990, and there are no Colleges or Universities in Namibia", is incorrect. Namibian independence was achieved on March 21, 1990, not March 16, 1990, and there are Colleges and a Universities in Namibia, but not big enough to accommodate all the Namibian students.

Katoko Gerson

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The editors of *Hermes* would like to offer an apology to Politoonist, Matt Plowman. Last week we apparently treaded on a member of our own crew.

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