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New and Improved - Signs of Change on Dana's Campus

by Dixie Whitlow and Cara Lucus

Another new year at Dana brought about some new changes on campus. New changes this year include additions in staff, changes to the campus, as well as changes to the residence halls.

"This year holds the possibilities to be different."

• Dan Travaille

Darryl Shelton, Director of Residence Life, is responsible for the R.A. staff, residence hall and residence life. Starting this year, all Hall Directors have their own offices located on the third floor of east Rasmussen. Hall Directors are: Leann Riley, Argo Hall; Steve Bertram, Blair Hall; Leesa Dzuris, Mickelsen Hall; and Melissa Leann Riley, Argo Hall; Steve Bertram, Blair Hall; Leesa Dzuris, Mickelsen Hall; and Melissa Godden, Holling Hall. In addition, other changes in faculty and staff include Patti Nielsen, Campus Nurse and John McClain, Director of Multi-Cultural Education.

Some changes to the campus itself this year included moving the computer center from the library to the basement of Holling

Hall. This provides a better access for all students. Additional changes that can be observed include the remodeling of two classrooms in the library. Also, Dragon's Head is now a Service Master operation.

Changes have also been made to the residence halls. Some of these changes include adding a paint policy for each room. This allows students to personalize their rooms, but still have restrictions to go by.

General repairs are being made in all residence halls. New locks have been added in Blair Hall. This system permits keys from being copied. Shelton is enforcing the loft policies to ensure safety in the halls.

One possible change that is currently under consideration, is surveying students about a Dragon's Head use option. Would all students be interested in this option for an additional \$50 or \$100? This possible change is still under consideration.

The student population is continuing to grow this year as in years past. Figures indicated that there

The student population is continuing to grow this year as in years past. Figures indicated that there are 200 new students at Dana this year. "This is a good sign for Dana College, very encouraging," said Dan Travaille, Vice President of Student Affairs. Travaille also stated that the people will begin to notice the changes this year. "This year holds the possibility for being different," Travaille stated.

Senate Starts New Year

by Dixie Whitlow and Angela Sturn

Co-Editor and Reporter

The 1991 Senate kicked off the fall semester with its biannual budget meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 11. Many visitors filled Parnassus to support their respected organizations.

President Christopherson attended the meeting and reported that retention and enrollment had both increased. He also announced that two Senators were needed to serve on the Planning Council. This committee was designed to assure Dana's accreditation. Dana College is up for reaccreditation this year.

Christopherson is hoping that the Board of Regents "will give the go ahead" on the replacement for Old Main. Not all of the funds have

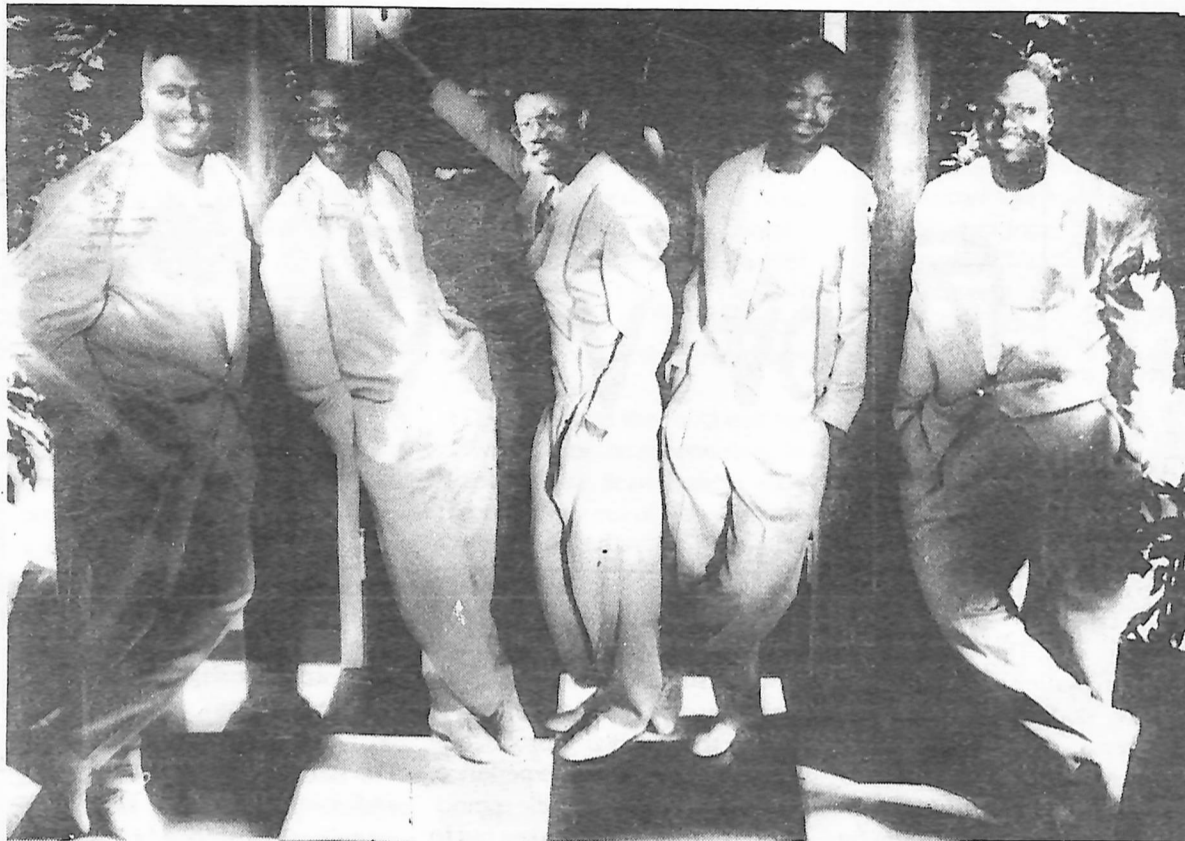
been raised for the new building so just the core academic facilities will be built. As more money is raised, the rest of the project will be completed.

The budget was approved after careful discussion. Those organizations still needing money should reach their Senate representative so all concerns can be heard.

Five Senators will be participating in a Lutheran Leadership Conference in Minneapolis, Minn. They are Maija Nielsen, Melissa Reinikainen, Jon Rademacher, Trasy Sparr, and Dixie Whitlow.

The next Senate meeting will be Sept. 25.

Regency



Looking Sharp: Group members pose for this high tech shot.

Regency Rocks-Jazzes-Funks Dana Students

by Kari Fjelstad

Reporter

Jazzy, funky strains of music can be heard around campus, being sung out or softly hummed by all ages of people who attended the Wednesday, Sept. 11, performance of Regency. Brought back by the Student Activities Board for their third appearance at Dana, the a cappella singing group was hotter than ever.

Prior to their performance, Regency made a surprise appearance in the dining room. While students ate, they were given a "taste" of the

group's rich sounds. Later, the Madsen Fine Arts Center resounded with the beat of Regency's unique selections. Many spectators in the full house got a chance to be stars through plenty of audience participation.

Regency members are twin brothers, Dwayne and Wayne McNeil, Milton Ames, Anthony Griffin and Duane Early. Coming from Baltimore, Md., they tour colleges in both the spring and the fall, playing a blend of contempo-

rary music and the work of such greats as the Temptations, the Persuasions and James Brown. Among their many accomplishments is being named 1989 Performing Artists of the Year in Music by the National Association of Campus Activities (NACA).

In short, Regency can be described best with a single word: energy. Their performance at Dana reflected the group's great enthusiasm and was fun to watch for all.

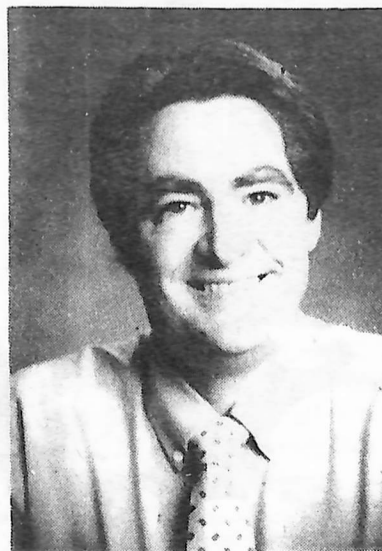
Potter Finds Students Rewarding

by Kelly Stember

Reporter

Richard Potter, the Assistant Professor of the Social Work Department at Dana received his bachelor's degree at Carroll College in Wisconsin. He graduated with his master's in Social Work (MSW) from Tulane University in New Orleans, La., in Jan. 1971. He has been at Dana since 1984.

Potter develops and supervises practicum placements for seniors. "This provides an opportunity to get to know the professional social work community in the region," he said. In addition, he teaches human behavior in the social environment, marriage and the family, deviant behavior, social work



Richard Potter: Potter is an Assistant Professor of Social Work

practice, and corrections.

What does he like most about teaching at Dana? The students. "It's very rewarding to me to work with my students," he said.

Potter describes social work as a way of helping people become happier and more complete in their lives.

While at Dana, the assistant professor has chaired the Campus Life Committee and the Faculty Affairs Committee. He is currently involved in the Affirmative Action Committee and Faculty Senate.

Potter offers this advice to students: "Find a balance between being happy but also working hard. Don't give yourself excuses for avoiding either one."

DVTV Expands Broadcast Studio

by Jonelle Ray

Reporter

DVTV, Dana College Television, has made some positive steps to better itself.

The fairly new station is operated by Professor Mike Moriarty and staff, members of Sheila Young, program director, Meredith Dickerson, news director, Robert Walters, production director, Kristen Olsen, publicity director and Arthur Phillips, sports director.

The station purchased the Commodore Computer with a video editing program called the video toaster. This video toaster is the revolutionary all-in-one broadcast studio. Its abilities are phenomenal. It does everything from digital video effects to 3-D light animation. Moriarty was introduced to this computer system by

the public schools system. With this modernized equipment Dana has made an arrangement with the Blair Community. In exchange for the use of the new equipment,

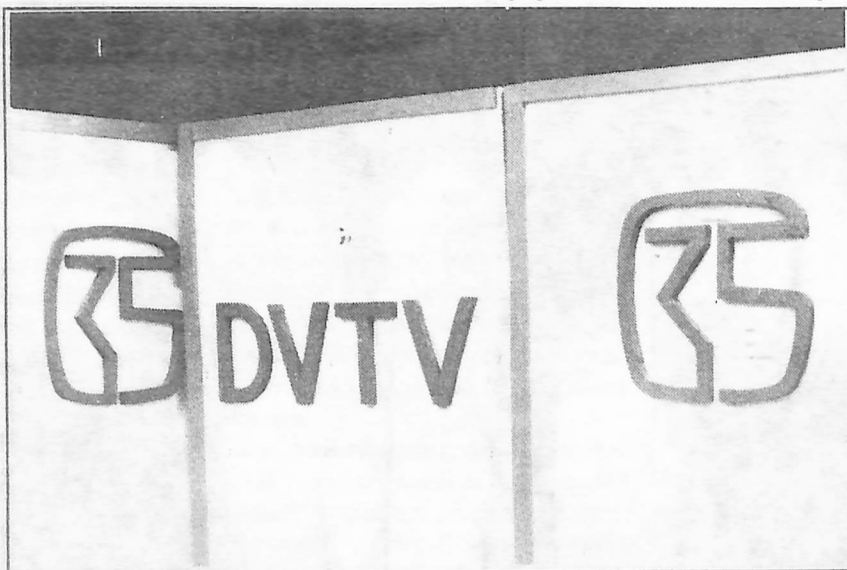
increase studio space and some lighting adjustments made. Some equipment was also donated to the station such as a mixing board, recorder, microphones and stands.

Professor Moriarty hopes to have several new shows on DVTV this year such as interviewing productions, sports programs, news, speaking & music events, and concerts.

DVTV has already begun setting their goals which are getting into a satellite system and getting in-

involved in U-Net which is nationwide programming done totally by college students.

The staff urges people to come out and join their crew. They have many positions open.



DVTV Studio: Channel 17

DVTV can run Blair's cable interviewing such as news for Blair High School. Dana students will be able to help Blair's production staff and get hands on experience. The station also did a little remodeling. There was a wall taken out to

Nurse's Notes

By Patti Nielsen, R.N.

You have got a runny nose, watery eyes and you can not help but sneeze wherever you go. Is it allergies or a cold?

Sometimes it is not easy to tell, but hearing the pollen count and seeing the calendars read that it is September can give a clue that your problem maybe allergies.

Histamine is released in response to an allergen, such as grass, molds, animal dander, dust, etc. Blood vessels swell and mucus production is increased. Your symptoms begin.

With a cold, you may have a fever, aches and chills. If the nasal discharge becomes thick and discolored, you may have a bacterial infection and need to either see a doctor or have an antibiotic prescribed.

For allergies, an antihistamine and decongestant can help reduce the swelling of the nasal passages and dry up the nasal discharge.

Health services has these medications and may help you during the "allergy season." The nurse can help determine whether or not you should see a doctor. Allergy symptoms can be miserable.

Danish Heritage Portrayed In Parnassus

Two special events are scheduled in Parnassus as part of the current exhibit "Things Danish in Decorative Arts."

The two events will provide an added opportunity for visitors to sample two distinctively Danish food items, Aebleskiver and open faced sandwiches. Both events are open to the public at a modest charge and will be held in Parnassus located on the second floor of Pioneer Memorial.

According to Nathan Kramer, assistant to the director of humanities, the first event is the open-faced Sandwich Luncheon scheduled for Tuesday, September 17 at

noon. Reservations are required and must be made by Monday, September 16.

The second event is an Aebleskiver Supper and is planned for Tuesday, September 24. Reservations are required by Monday, September 23. For cost and reservations contact the Parnassus staff at 426-7207.

The current exhibit, which runs through September 27, is made up of a variety of items of Danish design and/or construction donated by local residents and businesses along with items from Dana's permanent collection.



Nathan Kramer setting up the "Things Danish" Exhibit

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SKID ROW
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Just in case there was any doubt, Skid Row is not a pop band. And this is definitely not a pop album.

Opener (and leadoff single/video) "Monkey Business" sets the tone immediately, with a crunching, energetic rocker. Not slowing down for a second, the Skids prove they can thrash with the best, as the title track threatens to crawl out of your speakers and devour your face.

Fans of previous hits like "18 And Life" and "I Remember You" should be more than pleased with tracks like the painful "Wasted Time" and poignant "In A Darkened Room."

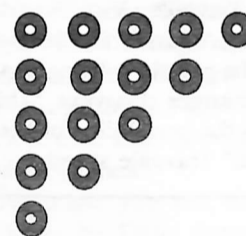
But the band goes for the throat with the rockers - and they're in no short supply here. "The Threat," "Livin' On A Chain Gang" and the frenetic "Riot Act" are what Skid Row is all about - loud, obnoxious, in-your-face heavy metal.

Lead vocalist Sebastian Bach absolutely sizzles on this disc, proving he is without question one of the premier talents in rock today. His unbelievable range stands out on virtually every track.

Simply put, this disc rocks from start to finish. A must for any fan of high-voltage rock n' roll.



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Dana College Football Goes 2-0

by Shad Beam

Sports Reporter



Blocking the punt: Several Dana Vikings go for the block in the game against Dakota Wesleyan.

The Dana football team opened its season on a positive note by defeating the Dakota Wesleyan Panthers 28-23.

Wesleyan running back Troy Smith brought the Panthers into scoring position with a 42-yard scamper. Paul Nelson put Dakota Wesleyan on top 3-0, on a 27-yard field goal with 11:50 left in the first period.

Then Viking defense took control of the quarter. Junior Michael Allen intercepted a potential scoring pass of Jason Bailey. The interception by Allen was on the Viking 13-yard line.

The defensive struggle continued in the second period. Wesleyan finally found a break in the defensive wall when Smith caught two Bailey passes for 21 and three yards apiece. Jay Schmidt scored on a one yard run with 1:28 left in the half. Nelson added the extra point to put the Panthers up 10-0.

Dana tried to mount a scoring drive at the end of the half. Junior quarterback Mike Carubba connected with junior transfer Manny Johnson for 24 yards and again with senior pre-season All-American pick Corey Mitchell for 11 yards. Wesleyan player Matt Doorman intercepted Carubba's pass to end the half with Dakota Wesleyan leading 10-0.

The Viking offense hit high gear to open the third quarter. Johnson opened the second half with a 25-yard kick return. Then Carubba led the offense on an 11 play, four minute, scoring drive. Sean Dalton, a pre-season Academic All-American, capped the scoring drive with a three-yard run. Freshman kicker Mike

Braunschweig added the point after, pulling Dana within three with 10:54 remaining in the period.

The first Panther drive of the half was stopped when Nelson missed a 31-yard field goal attempt. Dana regained possession and took the ball 82 yards for a score. Carubba's arm warmed up and he started hitting his favorite receivers. Johnson, senior Zach Arellano and junior pre-season All-American Brent Leefers, caught passes for 15, 38 and 19 yards respectively. Dalton scored for a second time, scampering in the final 10 yards with 4:02 remaining in the third quarter. Braunschweig added the PAT and Dana took the lead 14-10.

The fourth quarter saw the two teams score a combined 29 points. The Dakota Wesleyan offense struck first. Schmidt scored on a one-yard run and Nelson added the point after. The Panthers regained the lead 17-14 with 12:18

remaining in the game.

The Viking offense was not to be shut down. The strong armed Carubba hit Mitchell twice for 12 and 15 yards. Dalton rambled into the end zone for a third time.

Braunschweig added the PAT and Dana reclaimed the lead 21-17.

The tough Viking defense caused a fumble and Allen recovered his second Panther turnover. Carubba wasted no time capitalizing on this miscue. He hit Leefers twice, first for 27 yards and a second time for five yards and a touchdown. Braunschweig added his fourth extra point and put Dana up 28-17 with five minutes left in the game.

This time Dakota Wesleyan's defense got into the scoring column. Curtis Morris intercepted a Carubba pass and returned it 90 yards for the score. The Panther two point attempt failed. The Vikings ended the game with a 28-23 victory.

The Vikings were led offensively by running back Sean

by Shad Beam

Sports Reporter

The Dana Vikings traveled to Atchinson, Kan., last week to take on the Benedictine Ravens. The Ravens had yet to play this season while Dana came in 1-0.

Benedictine opened the game's scoring with a 3-yard Jeff Tabor run and Matt DeGreff added the extra point. This gave the Ravens a 7-0 lead with three minutes left in the initial period. Then both teams defenses took control holding the offenses scoreless until late in the second quarter. DeGreff connected on a 43 yard field goal with 14 seconds left in the half to add to the lead.

Dana opened the third quarter down 10-0 for the second straight week. Senior Sean Dalton took the goose egg out of Dana's score. Dalton plunged in from one-yard

out. Mike Braunschweig added the point after, pulling Dana within three with 11:05 remaining in the third period. The Vikings pulled ahead 14-10 with 6:24 left in the quarter when Dalton again scored on another one-yard run.

The score remained 14-10 in favor of Dana until 5:42 left in the game. Tabor scampered three yards for a Benedictine score and DeGreff added the extra point.

It did not take the Viking offense long to score again and retake the lead. Manuel Johnson scored on a 77-yard end-around play and Braunschweig added the extra point. This gave Dana the lead 21-17 with 5:21 left in the game.

The Vikings added to their lead when Dalton broke loose on a 93-yard run. Braunschweig added the extra point and the final score ended 28-17 in favor of Dana.

Once again the Vikings were led by Dalton and Johnson on the ground and junior quarterback Mike Carubba in the air. Dalton carried the ball 19 times for 153 yards and three touchdowns. Johnson carried the ball once for 77 yards and a score.

Carubba had another big passing game. He completed 14 of 23 passes for a total of 208 yards. Corey Mitchell led the receivers with four catches for 64 yards. Dalton caught three balls for 27 yards. Brent Leefers, Jon Bolken and Chad Juelsgaard each caught two balls for 65, 7 and 21 yards respectively. Johnson caught one ball for 24 yards. Dana rolled up 414 yards in total offense last week.

The defense was led by Michael Allen, Jeremy Hill and Courtney Ross. Allen intercepted a pass, which was his second one of the year. He was also credited with a team high of ten solo tackles and three assists. Hill had six solos and eight assists. Ross had five solos and four assists. The defense also sacked the Benedictine quarterback five times. Greg Hanson, Kyle Lindelof, Jared Rossman, Hill and Allen each received sack credits. The defense allowed 246 total yards for Benedictine.

The Vikings enter the third week of the season with a 2-0 record. This week Dana takes on defending NAIA Division II National Champions Peru State. Peru State comes into the game with an 0-1 record, losing 35-20 to NCAA Division II team Missouri Western. The kickoff is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. in Peru, Neb.

Blair Hall and KDCV Volleyball Tournament

By Bradley P. Volcek

Okay. Now that I've got your attention, there is something you should know. Blair Hall Council and KDCV are hosting a 4-on-4 Coed Sand Volleyball Tournament. The tournament will be double elimination and begin at 11 a.m.

Saturday the 21st. Teams are open to all students, faculty, staff, or any combination of these.

The winning team gets a pizza party at Pizza Hut. Cool, eh?

Now you are probably saying, "Great! Now how do I sign up?" Easy. A sign up sheet will be in Student Services

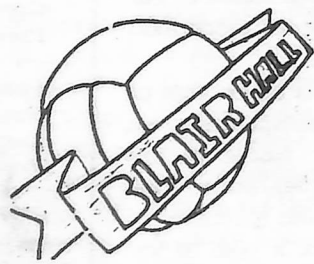
office all next week until 3 p.m. Friday. Registration

fee is \$1 per person, payable when you sign up, refundable if it rains.

For more information contact Steve Bertram, Bradley

Volcek, or Jon Rademacher for details. Get off the grass and into the sand and play some V-ball!

KDCV is selling its really spiffy shirts with our new logo on a white t-shirt to the general public (that's you guys). Contact Jon Rademacher or find me, Brad Volcek, at the volleyball game. Price: \$10 (It's still cheaper than the bookstore.) Buy one. Be cool.



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**It's
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Another European Reformation

by Matt Plowman

Cartoonist

"When in the Course of human Events, it becomes necessary for one People to dissolve the Political Bands which have connected them with another, and to assume among the Powers of the Earth, the separate and equal Station to which the Laws of Nature and of Nature's God entitle them, a decent Respect to the Opinions of Mankind requires that they should declare the causes which impel them to the Separation..."

Such our Declaration of Independence begins, such the American spirit takes over. But this spirit spread across Western Europe dissolving the powers of monarchies, and a year ago ripped the Iron Curtain open and toppled the Warsaw Pact—Central European nations dissolved their ties with Red Moscow as if their ties were paper dropped in water.

But now this spirit of nationalism and secession has crossed the Soviet frontier—a frontier so huge that it has protected them from invasion after invasion of armies and hordes, but can do little to protect them from the invasion of ideas (which move all the quicker on this shrinking planet).

The Soviet people(s) have tasted Democracy and now will never let go, even with last month's totalitarian coup, the Red interim government with all its tanks, couldn't destroy the spirit of the people. In the words of Winston Churchill:

"Dictators ride to and fro upon tigers which they dare not dismount. And the tigers are getting hungry".

After the coup was over, the Soviet Union with 15 republics, 19 autonomous republics, and 7 autonomous oblasts (political regions), is unraveling. Nearly all the republics have formally declared their independence, with some becoming new nations and others remaining in loose confederation with Russia (the largest republic).

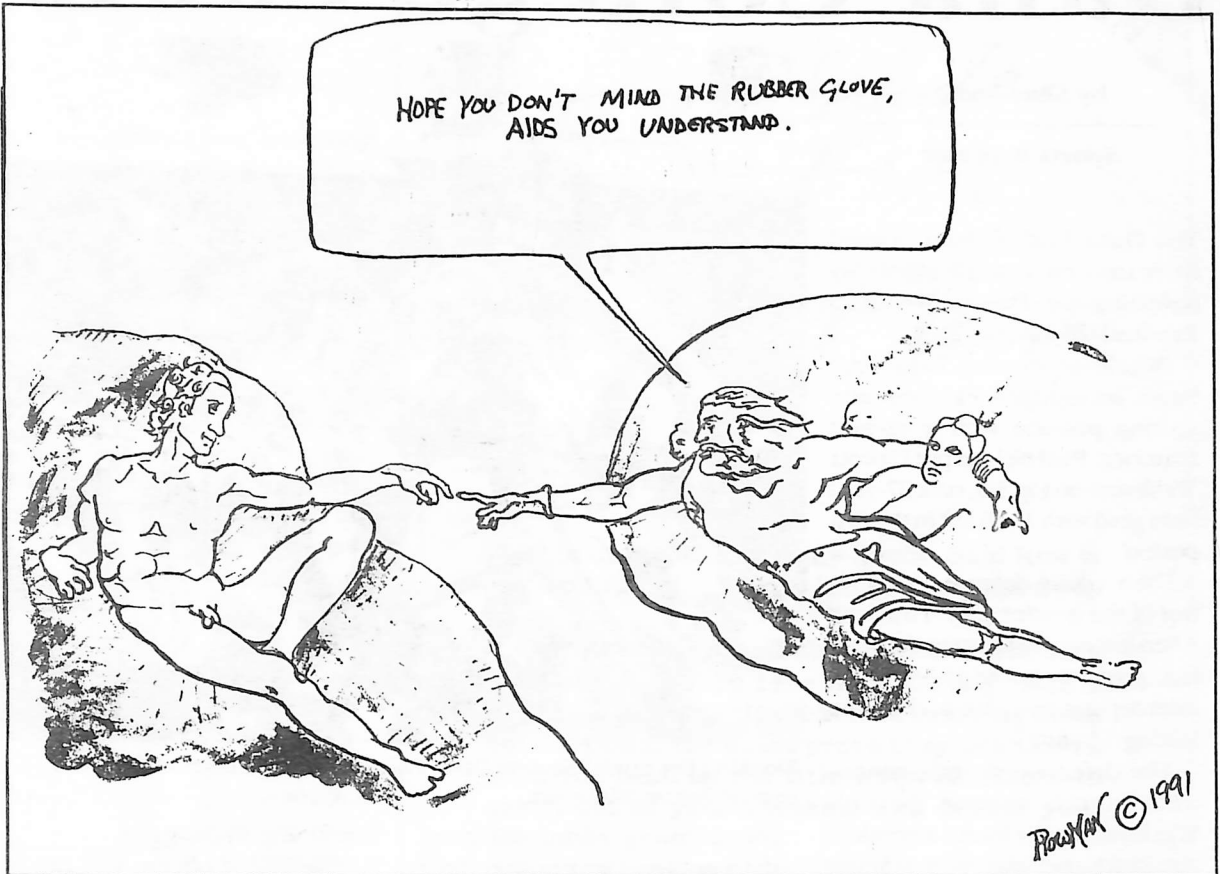
But three of the republics seceding have long-range nuclear weapons, one of which, Kazakhstan, is an Islamic nation with the Soviet's entire space program in her hands and warheads that could reach Israel, Western Europe, Japan, China, India, Australia, or the United States.

In Moscow, the federal congress has voted themselves out of existence, instating a confederate government under Gorbachev and Yeltsin for those republics or nations that wish to stay in alliance with White (democratic) Moscow.

On the other side of Central Europe, nations are joining the European Community alliance right and left—even some of the Soviet break-away republics may join. And NATO is being more and more pushed aside without the threat of the Warsaw Pact (dissolved this year).

The only alarm I bring to this, is that NATO was dominated by the USA and Britain, while the EC is dominated by Germany and

Politoons by Plowman



France—who don't have a good track record for keeping Europe stable. Nations like Norway have resisted the EC, and will most likely keep strong independent ties with the USA, Canada, and Britain.

With political bands being cut here and re-tied there, Europe will experience a reformation in alliances and nations. Environmental and economic issues will cross borders (like Poland's 'black-sky' coal pollution, acid rain, 20,000 year hot-spots left by Chernobyl,

etc.).

The best action by the USA is to rebuild our own economic infrastructure to compete with the growing economic alliances, and possibly enter into one of our own with Canada, Norway, and Russia. We would then control most of the world's resources and, with Norway, have the largest oil tanker fleet in the world. We also need to keep a standing army in Germany, but put 65 percent of our forces into Reserve or Guard at home.

The Soviet Union testified to the fact that poor economics can crack the strongest of political unions. And should be a lesson to us.

Public Pulse

STAYING ON CAMPUS...

This week *Hermes* asked members of the student body:

"What is your number one reason for staying at Dana on the weekends?"

"I believe it is very important to stay on campus for the weekends because this is our home now, and you should want to spend your spare time here. When you go off to college you are starting a new beginning. If you are going to go to college, then you need to be a part of the facility all of the time and not just to attend classes, but to spend pleasure time also."

Mandi Hoffman '95, Omaha, NE. Social Work

"The reason I stay at Dana on the Weekends, is because Marshalltown is very boring, and I find Omaha to be very enjoyable. There is always something to do in Omaha."

Kari Kups '94, Marshalltown, IA. Social Work

"I being a football player would have to say games and a party off campus, of course, and enjoying the company of the beautiful women on Dana's campus. Of course we can not forget the study groups on Sunday. When you know you need help in a class and it so happens to be a beautiful girl in your class that would love to help you."

Art Phillips '92, St. Louis, MO. Communication

"To play in pep band, socialize and to sleep."

Libby Hansen '95, Harlan, IA. Business

"Because Nebraska is much more exciting than Iowa."

Chad VanZante '94, Monroe, IA. Social Science/ Secondary Education

"I have an off campus job and my home town is too far away to commute back and forth."

Nicole Thomas '93, Kearney, NE. Social Work

"To get my homework done and spend time with my friends."

Stefanie Soda '94, Red Oak, IA. Business

Where does the Future Loom?

by Kurt James

Reporter

Mom screams, Dad roars, it just doesn't matter as long as the killer scores. What, you might ask yourself, does a statement such as this conjure up in the writer's mind? How about where is our nation of laws and precedences headed as the 21st century is rapidly coming upon us?

All around our great nation there are households filled with minds that are wondering how to best support their cause. Whether it be on education, substance abuse, the environment or simply being able to survive in this doggy-dog world.

Many people with some sort of stature try to even the keel by persisting on conservatism. By which I mean, putting labels on record albums to lobbying for keeping a woman from her own free will of having an abortion.

Are tactics such as this working? Do the "just say no" campaigns work or just put questions into the minds of our nations future?

If we look at people that many admire, such as Madonna or Mike Tyson, the answers might surprise us. Even with true censorship, Madonna would still be able to parade around in her "Boy Toy" belt buckle. The masses to which she appeals would still respect her

more than former first lady Nancy Reagan. Even though all realize that rape and murder are socially unacceptable, Mike Tyson will still be able to train and fight champion Evander Holyfield.

How, might you ask, does this pertain to the Dana community? Point well taken. It goes something like this...

Here is a place where many are finally out from their parents grasp and are willing to spread their wings a little. However, of course there has to be the element of conservative pressures. By this I mean the student handbook addressing all the possible fines of the college and, or, the state pertaining to drugs and alcohol. Far more than anything else mentioned in it's pages.

So then, will this be enough or will people still attempt to express free will and fly? Not to be answered by this writer, but to look further may promote mayhem.

What then, will it take to improve our nation? Better role models, stricter laws or maybe even a few more people with a cause? Probably not, because in the end it may still be something like... Mom screams, Dad roars, it just doesn't matter cause the killer will still score.

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