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Homecoming Royalty 1991

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Computer Lab: Centralized Location For All

by Stan D. Shaw
Reporter

Uniting to form one dynamic and resourceful computer center, a new computer lab was recently assembled and placed in the lower level classroom of Holling Hall.

The computers in the computer lab were taken out of the library and Rasmussen Hall for the benefit of the students and of the people in Computer Services. The computers

were spread throughout the campus, and it was much more difficult for the Computer Services people to help when there was a problem. "It is easier to help since all the computers are in one place," said Computer Services Administrative Assistant Paul Snow.

In the computer lab there are a total of sixteen computers. Thirteen of the computers are networked to three printers plus there is one demonstration model. There are also two remaining available computers in Rasmussen Hall.

Available assistance to students is another reason why all the computers were placed in one centralized area. There is a lab assistant in the computer center Sunday through Thursday, 8 a.m.-11 p.m. The computer lab is open everyday with those hours.

"A lot of people are not familiar with the new network in the lab. I am familiar with the network and

the right codes. I can help people use them efficiently," said Jerry Green, '93. Green is a lab assistant throughout the week. His purpose is to help people who are having difficulties with the computers. He has had two years experience in the Computer Services office. "I like my job and what I do. After working in the Computer Services office for two years, I am glad to get out and help people," said Green.

One adjustment students have to make is with the hours that the computer lab is open.

"The computers automatically shut off at 11:15 p.m., and if you do not have your work saved, you lose everything. When they were in Rasmussen, you could be in there later than 11:15 p.m.," said Michelle Benham, '93. The computers in Rasmussen could be used until late in the evening and even into the next morning. However, if a student had a problem, they had to either go without help or improvise. "I think that if people are unhappy, they should try and get their work done by 11 p.m. It is open 15 hours a day," said Green.

He also stressed that the computer lab hours would fluctuate when term papers are coming and during "crunch time."

New Legislation: Blair Liquor Law

by John Hundahl

The Blair City Council just passed legislation allowing liquor to be sold after noon on Sunday. Although beer and wine have been sold on Sundays, liquor has been reserved to the bars and only after 6:00 p.m.

On Sept. 6, 1991, the Nebraska State Legislature voted to allow each municipality the option of selling liquor on Sundays.

Blair liquor store owners brought the bill to the attention of the city council. The deliberations were short. According to city council member John Shotwell, "The bill passed through easily."

The bill contained two other provisions:

1. Doubled the city's yearly liquor license fee.
2. Allowed liquor to be sold on election days.

When asked how this new law will affect business, Louis Thomas, owner of Harold's Liquor replied, "The new law will not increase business. It will give the consumer the convenience of buying spirits 7 days a week, especially the Iowa trade who come here to shop."

Homecoming 1991 "An Island Paradise" October 4-6

Friday, October 4

2-9 p.m.

Registration, Linden Room, E.C. Hunt Campus Center.

Evening:

Reunion dinners—Classes of 1941, 1951, 1966 and freshmen class of 1941-42 (all by reservation).

6:30 p.m.

Varsity-alumni basketball scrimmage, Borup Coliseum.

7:30-10:30 p.m.

Swimming pool open, Borup Coliseum.

8 p.m.

Penalty and coronation of Homecoming Royalty, Borup Coliseum.

8:30 p.m.

Recital by members of the music faculty, Neve Room. Madsen Fine Arts Center (MFAC).

Saturday, October 5

7:30-1 p.m.

Registration, Linden Room, E. C. Hunt Campus Center.

7:30 a.m.

Aebleskiver breakfast, Campus Center (reservations).

8 a.m.

Hot air balloon race, lift off from Campus Center Oval.

9 a.m.

Golf Tournament: 8:15 registration. Blair Golf Club, \$10 entry fee for nonmembers.

9-10 a.m.

Art department open house, new addition to MFAC.

11 a.m.

Reunion luncheons—Classes of 1971, 1976, 1981, 1986 by reservation.

1:30 p.m.

Football, Dana vs. Midland, Viking Field; Halftime introduction of Homecoming Royalty.

5 p.m.

President's reception for alumni and spouses, Campus Center concourse.

6 p.m.

All-Alumni Buffet Dinner, Campus Center (please see reservation form), seating by decade.

9 p.m.

Alumni dance, American Legion (12th & Washington) DJ: Jeff Larsen of Omaha's KEFM-LITE 96. Free Admission.

9 p.m.

Student Dance, Borup Coliseum. Band "The Max". Free Admission.

Sunday, October 6

8:30-9:30 a.m.

Breakfast, Campus Center.

10:30 a.m.

Homecoming worship service, Lauritzen Theater, MFAC, Special Music by Dana Music Department.

12-12:30 p.m.

New Head of Campus Security Hired

by Sara E. Olson
Co-Editor

"A lot of people question why they are here..." said Steve Bertram, the new Blair Hall director and head of campus security. He was referring to the ideas of people who downplay the fact that they are here. "They should make the best of it," said Bertram.

Bertram knows why he is here. "Security and legal issues have always interested me, especially in higher education."

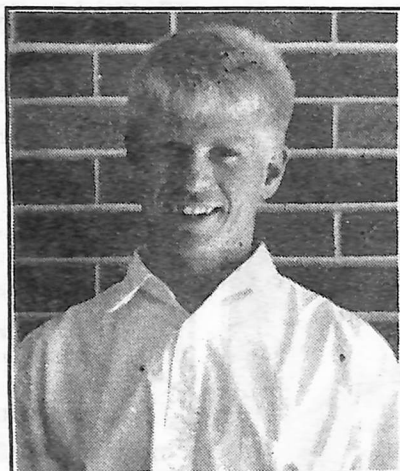
Bertram has earned an undergraduate degree in economics and a master's in student personnel from North Dakota State University (NDSU) in Fargo.

For the three years Bertram worked on his master's, he was a hall director at NDSU.

Throughout Bertram's years of higher education, he was involved in many things. "I lived on campus all four years (of undergraduate work), and was involved in every-

thing from hall council to academic committees and honor societies to political organizations. Being involved made NDSU seem all the smaller.

"I was wild," said Bertram. During the homecoming dance his senior year, Bertram got up on stage with the band and sang "Rebel Yell."



Steve Bertram

"My hair was a lot longer then." That year he was also a Homecoming king candidate.

In 1988, Bertram was one of the recipients of the Outstanding Campus Communicator Award. This award was given by the honor societies and the speech department.

What does Bertram think of Dana?

"Dana is in contradiction with Nebraska. I was wondering how a small, private, liberal arts, church affiliated college with a strong humanities program would fit in rural Nebraska.

"Everyone knows who is who. The students are friendly and since they seem to be more comfortable with who they

are, it is not cliquey. "When students were moving into Blair Hall it was funny hearing the people that had not seen each other all summer. Everyone knew what everyone was doing all summer."

Bertram is the oldest of four children. He is from a rural area near Fergus Falls, Minn.

Bertram follows this motto: 'trust your instincts'.

"Dana is in contradiction with Nebraska..."

□ Steve Bertram

"Barton Fink"

News Release

In this new comedy from Joel and Ethan Coen, set in Hollywood during the early Forties, John Turturro plays the title character, an earnest New York playwright enjoying overnight fame and critical acclaim for his new play, a celebration of the common man.

When a movie studio offers him a screenwriting contract, Barton sets aside his qualms about pandering to a mass audience and moves to Los Angeles, where as a concession to his social conscience he checks into a rather seedy hotel. There, during a brutal heatwave, he struggles to carry out his first assignment for the studio, despite a terminal case of writer's block and the intrusions of his new neighbor, an affable talkative salesman named Charlie Meadows (John Goodman) who seems to embody the virtues of the common man.

John Mahoney plays W. P. Mayhew, a hard-drinking Southern novelist who is also under contract to the studio which has acquired Barton's services, Capitol Pictures, while Australian actress Judy Davis plays Mayhew's secretary, Audrey.

"Barton Fink" opens today, and is rated "R."

**Mom says:
Eat your
lima beans!**

Contraception Kit to be Implemented in Two Omaha High Schools

by Mark Wiederin

Despite a great deal of controversy, the Omaha School Board voted 9-3 to implement the contraception kit into two of Omaha's public high schools.

Burke and Central High Schools will be the first to utilize the contraception kit in their curriculum.

The kit consists of a model of the female reproductive system and a number of birth control devices.

The idea behind the kit is to inform kids of the numerous ways of having safe sex. It is being used

to try to prevent teen pregnancies and the spread of sexually transmitted diseases (STD).

A number of parents object to the implementation of the contraception kit. They are afraid that more kids will start becoming sexually active. With more kids engaging in sexual intercourse, there is a greater risk of pregnancy, STD's and divorce.

Another parental fear is the thought that 'My kid is going to think it's okay to have sex with an

AIDS infected victim as long as they use a condom.'

Some parents believe that is the parent's obligation, not the school's, to teach the kids about sex.

Ultimately, it's the student's decision as to whether or not premarital sex is okay. Therefore, don't they have the right to be informed on the various methods of having safe sex?

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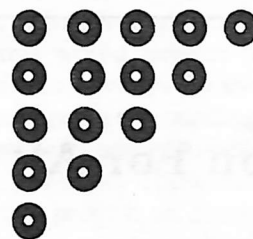
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**Guns N' Roses
Use Your Illusion II
Geffen Records**

... but there's a second prize package as well. Already-familiar "Civil War" and crunching cover of "Knockin' on Heaven's Door" are here, as is "Terminator 2" soundtrack hit "You Could Be Mine." Lethal one-two punch of "Get In The Ring" and "Shotgun Blues" is definitive G N' R at their "@#! you" best. "Pretty Tied Up" (sure to incite the wrath of women's groups everywhere) and "Locomotive" are equally strong tracks here, too. Awesome 9 1/2-minute "Estranged," another powerful hard rock ballad, and the alternate version of "Don't Cry" also highlight this 14-song set. Slash's lead guitar work shines on both discs. With material here, we could see a repeat of success of "Appetite For Destruction," namely another 10-million seller . . . or would that be 20 million?



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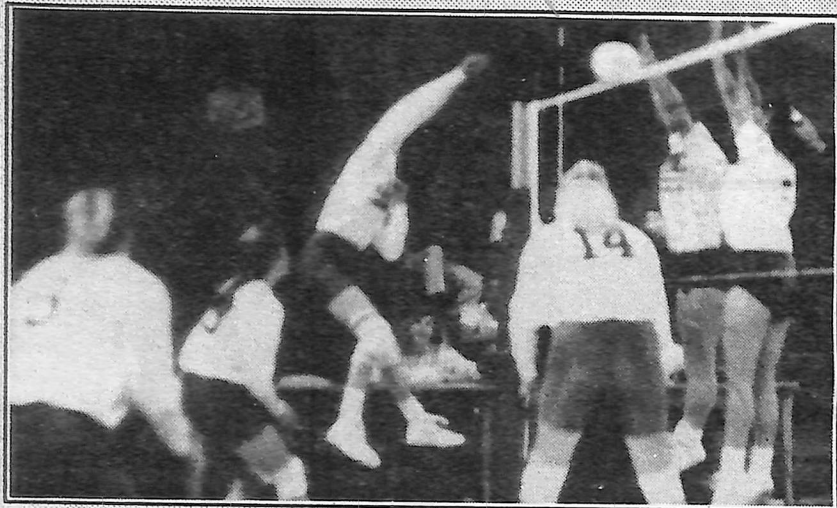
Calendar of Events

for the week of October 4-11

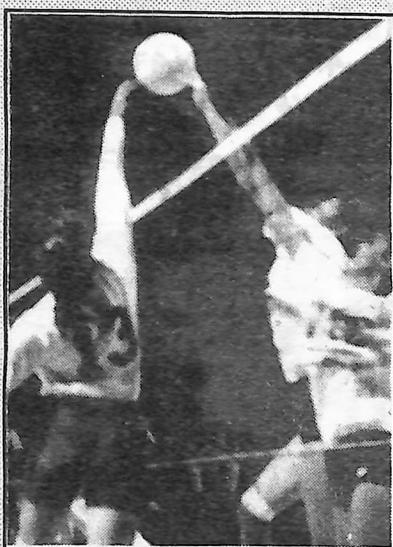
Exhibit in Parnassus: "Things Danish in Decorative Arts" and "Art Hoops"

Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
10 a.m. Chapel, Rev. Mark Grouud, First Lutheran Church, Fremont; PM 318 3:15 p.m. Dr. Kim Neve's lecture in DHS 207 8 p.m. Pep Rally, BC	7:30 a.m. Alumni Council Meeting, Presidents Rm. 10 a.m. Announcement from President Christopherson, Old Main Patio 1:30 p.m. Football, Midland College at Dana 9 p.m. Homecoming Dance "The Max"	10:30 a.m. Worship service, Lauritzen Theater.	10 a.m. Chapel, Darryl Shelton, Director of Residence Life, PM 318	6:30 p.m. Reception for faculty and staff ADD dinner, Presidents Rm. 7:30 p.m. Women's volleyball at Nebraska Wesleyan University	10 a.m. Chapel, Shirley Hansen, student, PM 318	7:30 p.m. Women's volleyball at Hastings College 8 p.m. "Carmina Burana" Ballet Omaha, Nebraska Choral Arts Society and Omaha Symphony, Orpheum Theater

The Lady Vikings, Still In Good Spirits



Stephanie Svoboda spikes the ball to the opponent.



Katie Krueger goes up for a dink against Bellevue College.



The Lady Vikings promote spirit on and off the court by gathering between point attempts for a team cheer. The Lady Vikings lost 2-1 to Bellevue College. Their record for the season is 12-16.

DVTV Includes Sports

by Brenton Leefers
Reporter

The Dana College television station has recently made great strides in bringing the campus of Dana College and the community of Blair more to look at. DVTV, Dana Viking Television, is in its second semester of actual show-oriented broadcasting.

The first televised shows were news programs that came on the air in the spring of 1991. The format for the news programs was much the same as the 'big time' news programs of today. The program covered campus news, local news and some statewide and national news.

This fall, Professor Michael Moriarty came up with the idea to televise Dana College and Blair High School sporting events, specifically football. So far, the plan is in full swing. The station televises Viking and Bear home games and

would like to expand that to road games. Rob Walters serves as production manager, camera man, audio director and editing advisor. Making the final decision to see what actually goes on the air is up to top editor Shelia Young.

The second evolution made at DVTV is the development of a sports interview program. The show, The Big Art Show, is hosted by Arthur Philips. It is filmed once a week and aired twice a week. The basis for the show is to have various athletes on to talk to and hear about their sport from the athlete's point of view.

Future ideas for DVTV include televising men's and women's basketball games for both Dana and Blair High School, and continuing The Big Art Show with men and women basketball players in the interview seats.

Future Plans For International Students Organization

by Ilpo Kavara
Reporter

The International Students Organization's (ISO) Director Leesa C. Dzuris said that they elected four officers for the International Students Organization at Dana College. The first meeting was on September 25 in the library basement. The elected officers are: Mathaus Nauyoma, president; Ilpo Kavara, vice-president; Josephat Mwatotele, secretary and Rieko Ikeda, treasurer.

Dzuris said the ISO will have a meeting every other week. Between meeting weeks, the officers will gather. There are three students who will be responsible for organizing soccer games and practices at Dana College. These individuals

were appointed: Shad Beam, Svein Johansen and Tim Havermann.

Dzuris also said that there will be three soccer games, and they will take place on these dates: October 13, 2 p.m. Dana vs. Midland; November 2, 4 p.m. Dana vs. Wesleyan at Dana; November 16, 1 p.m. Dana vs. Midland at Dana.

There will be more games in the future, possibly including teams from University of Nebraska at Omaha and Wayne State University. Practices occur on Wednesday and Friday at 4 p.m. and on Sunday at 1 p.m. at the high school soccer field.

Finally, Dzuris said that everyone is welcome to play.

Dana College Pep Club: Makes First Appearance

by Bradley P. Volcek
Reporter

Dana's newly founded Pep Club had its first appearance at last Saturday's game. Twenty members strong, the Pep Club showed up with kazoos in hand and voices warmed up to cheer on the Dana football team.

Before the game, the Pep Club hosted a mini tailgate party complete with hoagies, punch, and dessert. The party was open to members, band, cheerleaders and anyone else who was interested.

As the game started, the Pep Club added its own variety of cheers to those of the cheerleading squad. Included was a new version of the Dana Fight Song, the Viking row, the wave and the "key" play.

The cheering continued as the game progressed and it spread to the people sitting near the club. As the game ended in defeat, the still supportive Pep Club stood and sang the fight song while secretly vowing that next time they will be even better, louder and even more fun.

The Pep Club is open to all students, faculty, staff and alumni. Interested in being a member? Contact Darryl Shelton, Jon Rademacher or Bradley Volcek for details. All you have to do to be a member is show up at the games, yell and scream until hoarse, and have a great time.

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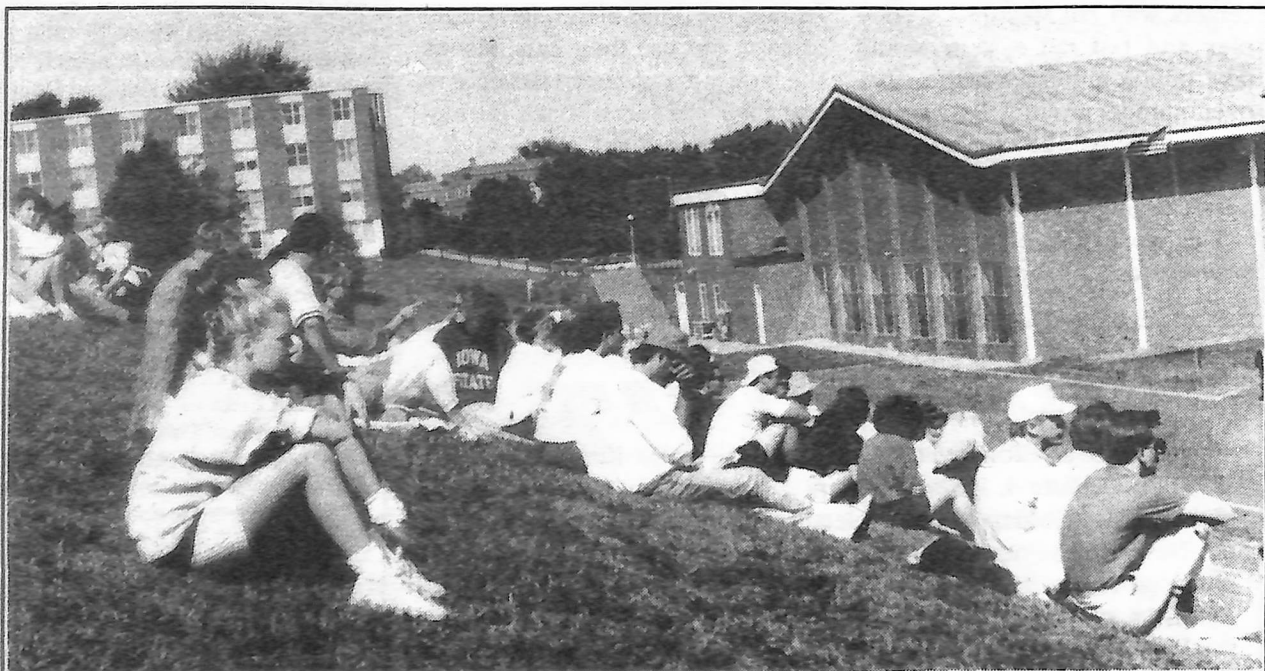
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The Hermes erroneously left the names of Siri Vollan and Jeremy Hill out of the Homecoming Royalty. We apologize for this mistake.

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Students and friends watched last Saturday as the Dana College football team was defeated 21-20 in the last 2:45 minutes of the game by Mayville State University.

Another Enlightenment Needed

by Matt Plowman
Artist Editor

With the eighteenth century came the philosophical movement of the Enlightenment. This movement stressed natural law and rights, laws that exist in nature that should be, need to be, insured by human government. Some of the well-known natural rights for humans to be: All men are created equal and the rights to life, liberty, and property (the latter our founding father's changed to "pursuit of happiness").

This movement did much to protect humans from the maltreatment by humans. But what we need know, is to apply natural law to the rights of Earth--to nature itself. We need another Enlightenment to protect nature from the maltreatment by humans, to be insured by human government. All creatures were created equal, and the Earth has the rights to life, liberty, and property.

Our founding fathers, if anything, were pragmatists--making laws that were practical and individual rights that were not absolute, but relative to the general good. In regard to this, some humans (both rural and urban) must give up some of their rights to the Earth, the general good.

In the rural areas, agriculture has moved to enslave and abuse the Earth. More farmers need to respect the Earth's natural rights and cooperate with it as an equal. More nurturing techniques such as **no till** (leaving residue in the fields to hold the soil), **strip planting**

(planting alternate swaths of crops, that hold the soil more and give better nutrients), **manure** (instead of chemical fertilizers such as anhydrous ammonia), **human labor** (instead of chemical weed killer)--the list of better techniques could go on and on (like planting certain flowers in the crops that naturally kill certain insects, terracing, etc.).

But we shouldn't put all of this on the shoulders of the farmers, but tax the non-farming population to provide the incentives and ability for these more costly but better techniques. Gov. Ben Nelson said this needs to be controlled on the local level--Heifer Hills!!! We need strong central planning and control on all levels--national, state, and local--with better leadership than just passing the buck. The SCS (Soil Conservation Service--for which I worked for a short time) and the NRD (Natural Resource District) need more powers and funds if they're going to keep up with monitoring and enforcing better techniques.

We also need to start a separate beef program in which less hormones are used, so we can compete on the European market--which has stricter guidelines. On another note, more states need to make laws like Nebraska, which keep corporate farming out, and family farming in. Furthermore, the Chicago Board of Trade needs to be disbanded, outlawed, and blown to oblivion--their tempting of farm-

Politooons by Plowman



ers to play the roulette wheel with their farms has cost plenty.

Critics attack such policies as socialist, and invading the rights of the farmers--again I say: What about the rights of Earth and nature? Human rights and laws--even those of natural law--are relative to the general welfare of the world and future.

But before everyone joins the bandwagon against the farmer, there's plenty to do in the urban setting--and yes, some individual rights will be restricted also.

For instance, transportation in the urban setting alone has cost incomprehensible energy loss, pollution, and land degradation/destruction to habitat--more maltreatment to the Earth's rights to life, liberty, and property or by being "equal". Rail systems and sky-ways are the only pragmatic answer to the transportation problems of pollution and congestion.

For this to work effectively, extremely enforced zoning must take place. That is, zone off auto traffic to an appropriate radius of the downtown or business district. At the perimeter, build huge parking centers with rail stations. A complex and fast rail system would take people throughout the city--over or under ground. Only authorized autos would be allowed within the zone: police/emergency, business/trucking and government.

This would also entail a greater security force in both the mega-

garages and in the rail cars themselves, possibly a cop per rail car with a communicator to the next rail station--which would have small police station attached to react to situations on the rail system.

Large downtown and surrounding sectors would have to be revamped into fairways for the rail, with grassy parks surrounding. The more inter-city parks the better for fighting pollution. These fairways would also provide an avenue for bike routes--another alternative transport.

Skyways or sky-walks, would connect buildings into an above the ground walking network, like what Minneapolis is currently doing. This would keep more pedestrians/congestion off the streets--so business traffic can move more quickly.

Who's going to pay for all this? Many businesses would pay for these programs if they knew it would create easier access to downtown business areas. It would greatly improve access around town by police and emergency departments--creating life-saving time.

But again the critics emerge defending the rights of the city people to own and use their cars, just as the farmer should have the right to use their chemicals--both infringing on the natural rights of the Earth. Human rights are not absolute, and greater efforts need to be down to give more rights by government to the Earth. For the En-

lightenment also gives the natural right to rebel against tyranny. And if the Earth should revolt over our tyranny of her life, liberty, property, and equality, we would surely perish. (P.S. Go Bob Kerrey!!!)

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Public Pulse

COMPUTER LABS . . .

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

"What do you think of the new computer lab in the basement of Holling Hall?"

"I feel that any labs made open to the students is positive. They will benefit many and make it easier for papers to be prepared. It could be placed in a better hall, Blair maybe." **Mike Godfrey, '94. Sioux City, IA. Commercial Art/Business.**

"Now that the computers have been moved to the basement of Holling Hall, I feel that they should be open just a little while longer. The coding the computers have to go through makes it a lot harder on those who aren't so advanced in computers. I have a bad enough time just getting into Word Perfect." **Joe Musgrow, '93. Alton, IA. Marketing.**

"It's great having the computers downstairs. Although, I wish that they had Apple computers too." **Matthew Leaf, '95. Essex, IA. Social Science.**

"I think it's great. I feel that it's very accessible, but then again, I live there." **Jim Plasek, '95. David City, NE. Biology.**

"I really like the set up of the computer lab. The amount of computers and printers are beneficial in getting many people on the computers. The computers are quite accessible in Holling, but would be more so if they were in the library. A lot of work is done in the library, and it would be nice to stay there to type." **Zachary Arellano, '92. Omaha, NE. Marketing.**

News Briefs...

The science division invites you to a lecture by Dr. Kim Neve (Dana 1979) on October 4. He will present a lecture on his research work entitled, "The Golden Age of Molecular Pharmacology: Prospects for the New Treatments for Schizophrenia." The presentation will be given on Friday in the Dana Hall of Science, Rm. 207 at 3:15 p.m. Refreshments will be served starting at 3 p.m.

All members of the Dana Community, including students, faculty, staff, spouses and friends are invited to gather on the Old Main Patio for an important announcement at 10 a.m., Saturday, October 5.