



# HERMES

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## Magic Johnson: His Toughest Struggle

by Robert Boyd

Freshman Columnist

Today, November 7, 1991, was one of the saddest days in the history of my life and in professional sports. Earvin "Magic" Johnson, Jr., arguably the greatest player in the history of basketball, retired from professional basketball due to the HIV virus. My idol and the idol of millions of others hung up his sneakers for the final time today.

This is a man who has it all. He has millions of dollars, he has a great family, he has five NBA Championship rings, and he has many great memories. Now the man and hero has to fight the nightmare of the HIV virus.

I remember sitting in front of the television during Game Four of the 1987 Finals, when the Lakers were playing the Celtics. The Lakers were twenty points down at one point in the game. Then in the fourth quarter, Magic and the Lakers climbed back into the game and took a one point lead. Just as fast as the Lakers

gained the lead, Larry Bird recaptured it for the Celtics with a three pointer.

With under a minute left in the game, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar was fouled. Kareem stepped to the line with two shots and drilled the first free-throw to bring the Lakers within one point. The second free-throw by Jabbar missed, but miraculously the ball went out of bounds off of Celtic forward Kevin McHale.

With just a few seconds on the clock, Magic took the ball on the left side of the court. McHale came out and challenged Magic. Earvin gave a hesitation fake and drove to the middle. With three Celtics in his face, Magic used the "Junior Skyhook" to get the ball over the



Magic Johnson

Associated Press

three giants. With thousands of screaming Celtic fans on their feet,

the ball swished through the net, silencing the hostile crowd. I jumped up and ran around my house chanting, "Magic! Magic! Magic!" The Lakers took a commanding three games to one lead in the best of seven NBA Finals. Magic later stated that the shot was the most memorable basket of his Magical career.

Earvin was a type of player everyone admired. He played the game in a way which every player should play it. His style was to make everyone around him better. He did not care if he scored all the points or received all the awards. All he wanted to do was win. He would rather reward his teammates with a pass rather than taking the shot himself if that was what it took to win. He knew he needed every player from the starting five to the last player on the bench to make a contribution to the team in order to win. That was what made him a great leader. Believe me, Magic's leadership and unselfishness made him a winner.

which the Lakers made the NBA Finals nine times and won five out of the nine.

Even though the HIV virus will end Magic's career in basketball, he will keep on making people around him better. Earvin will now be a spokesman for AIDS prevention. Now he is going to talk to the people in the U.S. about how they can prevent AIDS. Earvin wants the people to know that AIDS is a serious problem. He wants people to realize that AIDS can happen to anyone. Who would ever think that Magic Johnson would get it? Now that he has AIDS, Earvin can be the man to lead society in preventing it. If there is any person who can do it, Magic can. He has the heart, determination, and the will to beat AIDS.

As I sit here and think about my hero, the tears roll from my eyes. I weep, not because Magic the basketball player is retired, but because behind all the fame and fortune of basketball, there is a man—a man who will be fighting for his life. I pray to God that a miracle happens to cure Earvin Johnson from the horrid disease. I want him to keep on smiling.

## Expansion of Meal Plan Rights

by Mary Vorthmann

News Editor

Would you like to have the option of taking your meals in the cafeteria or in the Dragons Head on your meal plan?

This could be a possibility for the spring semester of 1992.

ServiceMaster made a proposal before the fall semester of 1991 to Dana College on this issue. However the proposal was submitted too late to be instated this fall.

There were also some points in the proposal that needed to be clarified and discussed in more depth. There were questions as to what hours students would be allowed to use their meal plans in the Dragons Head, what the limit would be on the purchase amount, what would such a program entailed in cost of setting up and how would it be paid for.

For the privilege of choice, students with a meal plan would most likely see a slight increase in cost. On the other hand there would be a lot more flexibility in the time that

students could eat. Students would not have to make their plans around the cafeteria hours, but could choose when they eat.

There would be a limit as to how much could be charged to the meal

plan for each meal taken in the Dragons Head and anything over that would have to be paid for by the student. The price limit would be different according to the meal, breakfast having the lowest limit and dinner with the highest.

The proposed times are 9:30 to 11 a.m. for breakfast, 1 to 3 p.m. for lunch and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. for dinner. There has not been any decisions made as to what will be offered on the weekends.

Dana offers three different meal plans for students to choose from. They are 10, 15 or 19 meals per week. Of these, the average for the meals actually eaten in a week are 6, 10 and 16 respectively.

The meals are recorded on a weekly basis with the week starting on Thursday morning for break-

fast and ending on Wednesday night at dinner. Meals do not carry over from week to week, so if a student does not use all their meals in a week, the meals are lost. Even though a student may only eat five meals in one week on a ten meal plan, they are not allowed to eat more than ten the next.

According to Dan Travaille, Vice President for Student Affairs, Dana College's policy has always been that the meal plan is mandatory for students living in the residence halls.

One of the main reasons is that Dana is small campus and in order to be able to offer any type of meal plan, there needs to be a certain amount of money to furnish it. This helps to make the meal plan as economical as possible for everyone including the college, students and the food service.

"If students were allowed to use their meal plan in the Dragon's Head they would have more opportunities to use up all their meals in a weeks time which would make the program more efficient for them. It would be really nice for students that have jobs that do not coincide with the cafeteria hours," remarked Mark Wiederin.

## Senate Senses Need for Movement

by Curt Thomas

Reporter

Dana's Student Senate met Wed., Nov. 20, for about an hour. The overall tone of the meeting was heightened with comments from a senator about what the senate actually is doing.

The senate has divided into five committees to evaluate different areas of student interest. The committees are as follows: Budget Concerns, Elections, Student Services, Communications, and Student Policy. Each of the five committees gave a summary of their progress in the meeting.

Following the summaries, brief reports on such topics as DOCS (Dana off-campus students), SAB (Student Activities Board), and Academic Affairs were given.

In old news, the senate discussed the reinstallation of VCRs in hall lounges. The VCRs will be bolted down this time to help prevent anyone from taking them.

In the area of new business, senator Ginny Ward described

some possible events for a Media Day to be held in February. Also in new business, the senate needs a junior representative to replace a former senator who was dismissed after excessive absences.

One other item discussed was the meeting of Dana's senate with that of Midland's to evaluate different approaches to student senates. The tentative date set for this meeting is sometime in January.

Near the end of the meeting one senator spoke out, questioning the progress and motives of the senate itself. The individual felt that important issues were not being given proper attention. Among the issues this senator felt important were racial conflicts on-campus and retention rates.

President Pete Svendgard stated that senators must begin to bring the questions and concerns they hear from students into the committees to generate action.

**"If students were allowed to use their meal plan in the Dragon's Head..."**

□ Mark Wiederin

## Security Officers: A Variety of Duties

by Ilpo Kavara  
Reporter

Steve Bertram is the full-time director of security at Dana College. He started fulfilling this position at the beginning of the year.

The most crucial duties and responsibilities of the security officers is to patrol the campus. Patrolling duties start at 9 p.m. and last until 3 a.m.

The security officers on duty are responsible to walk around the buildings on campus and keep the environment of the college safe from vandalism. They also lock the doors of the various buildings on campus by 11 p.m. each night.

Security officers are in charge of putting tickets on the cars that park illegally on the Dana College Drive.

Dana Security also offers an escort service to accompany people from one hall to another after dark. Two-way radios are provided to the two officers on duty so they are able to contact Bertram if problems

occur.

The work schedule of the security officers can be rescheduled during activities such as football or other big activities. Responsibility is given to two or four security officers for that day or night. They try to plan this in advance. Sometimes more workers are needed to patrol larger events.

Four security officers were hired at the beginning of this semester. Bertram trained the new security officers and also informed them about the security policies at Dana College.

The new employees worked for the first month with an experienced officer to show them how to do the job. The security director has individual meetings with each new officer once a month. A group meeting is held with all officers once a month.

### Nurse's Notes

by Patti Nielsen, R.N.

I'd like to try a short question and answer column. Please send me your question on Monday of each week so that I can get it to the Hermes on Wednesday. No names will be used.

A student raised the following question:

Q: Can I get pregnant any time of the month?

A: Yes. Generally, ovulation occurs 14 days before the first day of the next menstrual period. But the calendar is unreliable because one's cycle may vary and rarely, ovulation can even happen during your period.

Also, sperm live five days in the fallopian tubes so if intercourse occurred on Friday and you ovulated on Tuesday, you could still get pregnant

Fertility awareness (charting temperatures to determine the ovulation date) gives a woman a 24% chance of becoming pregnant, no method--60-80%, condoms--10%, the pill--2.5%, and abstinence--0% chance of pregnancy.

It is good to review these things for reproductive health and family planning.

**NOTE:** I would like to clarify that the nurse works under doctor's orders at all times, whether by "standing orders" for over-the-counter medicine, phone orders or following the recommendation by the doctor that they be seen at the Clinic.

### Billy Bathgate

by Joe Ellis

"Billy Bathgate" is a movie about a boy who joins a group of gangsters. Billy grows up through the movie by learning how gangs work. In the end, Billy comes to understand what being a gangster is all about.

Dustin Hoffman stars as Arthur "Dutch" Schultz, a powerful crime boss in 1935 New York City. In the beginning of the movie Dutch is charged with tax evasion. While walking into his hangout, Dutch notices a teen-age boy juggling on some train tracks. He calls the boy over and gives him some money. That boy is Billy Bathgate, played by Loren Dean.

Billy idolizes Dutch and eventually gets hired to join the gang. Bruce Willis also stars as Bo, Dutch's professional assassin who betrays Dutch. Bo knows he is in trouble and asks Billy to look out for his girlfriend.

Nicole Kidman plays Drew Preston, who is Bo's girl. She becomes Dutch's property after Bo is disposed of and befriends Billy.

Billy quickly wins the trust of Dutch and helps take care of Drew. Billy and Drew go to the horse races while Dutch is on trial. They fall in love at the hotel near the races. Billy then decides to tell Drew about Dutch's plans for her that he overheard the night before they left.

The ending of the film is very exciting and full of action. I won't tell you how it ends but I will tell you it is worth seeing. The film is directed by Robert Benton and is currently playing at several theaters in Omaha.

## SPOTLIGHT



S. Douglas Jones

**ON-AIR:** Tuesdays 12 - 2 a.m.

Wednesdays 11 p.m. - 2 a.m.

**MUSIC:** "I pick a different group or style of music to highlight each week. For example, Motley Crue and Public Enemy had their 'own' week. The style of music of the feature artist is also played."

**FAVE ALBUM:** *Blues Brothers* soundtrack

**FAVE GROUP:** Public Enemy

**FAVE TV SHOW:** *In Living Color*

**FAVE MOVIES:** *Do The Right Thing, The Godfather* series

**FAST FACTS:** Doug loves all syles of music, except for opera and ancient Egyptian fishing songs . . he tries to play music that other DJs don't . . Chris Brabec is his permanent guest.



*Mom says:  
Kill the Turkey!*

## Calendar of Events

for the week of November 22-28

Exhibit in Parnassus: Marion Christensen: Etching Plates and Their Prints

Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
10 a.m. Chapel, Rev. Carl Schattaur Asst. to the Bishop, Nebr. Synod PM 318 6 p.m. Women's basketball, Sterling Tourney, vs. Kansas Newman at Sterling Men's Basketball, NIAC Classic at Concordia College	9 a.m. Excursion: "Art Experience" Joslyn Museum	7 p.m. Sunday evening worship in the chapel 7:30 p.m. Junior Recital, Kevin Wass, Wise Band Room, MFAC	10 a.m. Chapel, Rev. Linda Walz, PM318 7:30 p.m. Men's Basketball at Peru State College	7:30 p.m. Woemn's basketball at Park College		
<i>Happy Thanksgiving!</i>						

## Walters Leads the Vikings in Home Opener

by Mark Wiederin  
Reporter

The Dana Vikings' men's basketball team lost its home opener to Sioux Falls College 89-82 on Tuesday night.

Junior center Larry Walters led the way for the 1-4 Vikings. He seemed nearly unstoppable, slashing through the Cougars' defense for 31 points. Walters hit the turnaround jumper most of the night.

Senior Paul Johnson led the Cougars with 21 points. He scored 15 of the Cougars' 38 first-half points. Sioux Falls led by four at the half, 38-34.

It was a well-fought game. Dana trailed by as much as ten points in the second half, but they were

never out of the game until the very end. The Vikes rallied to within four points with 2:30 left in the game.

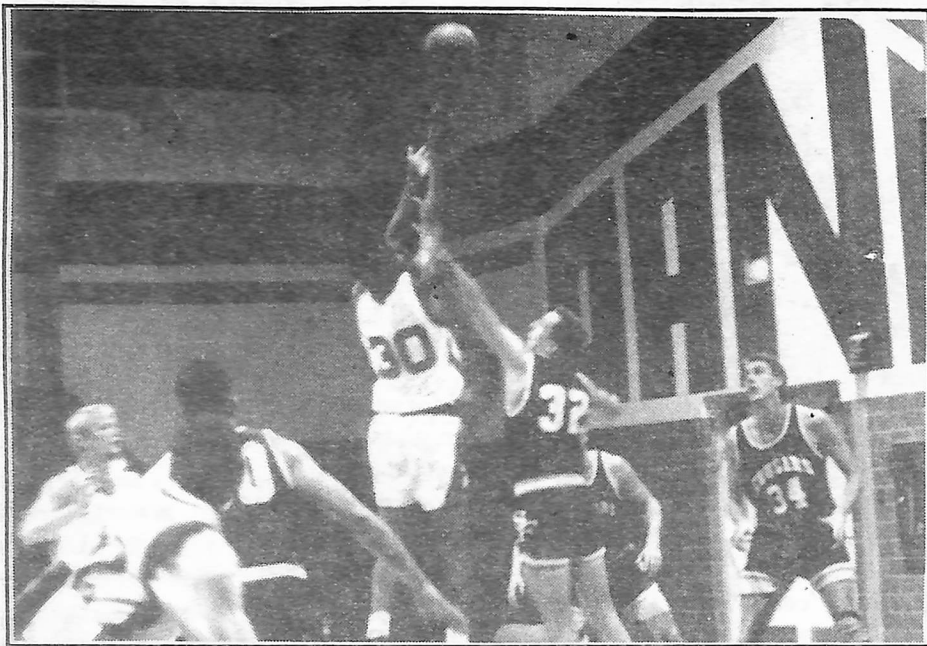
Freshman Tony Collins had a

Senior Shawn Winters and juniors Andy Dotson and John Arensberg finished the game with 10, 10, and 12 points, respectively.

Senior Eric Oyen, junior Lance

Winter, and freshman Chad Bendt finished in double-figures for the Cougars.

Dana's only win this season came against Iowa Wesleyan. Head coach Tom Brosnihan and assistant coach Dave



Rob Wright shoots over a Cougar during the home game opener.

tough night for Dana. He had only three points and missed a key lay-up and a key tip-in down the stretch.

Samson are preparing the Vikes for the NIAC Classic at Concordia this weekend.

## Vikings End Season

by Mark Wiederin

Dana ended its season last Saturday with a 42-26 home loss to Nebraska Wesleyan.

The Vikings drew first blood on a 35-yard pass from Mike Carubba to Corey Mitchell early in the first quarter.

The Plainsmen exploded for 22 points in the third quarter, but were held to seven points in the fourth.

Carubba led the Vikings back in the fourth quarter. He scored on a one-yard run with 12:23 left. Steve Lemon added the PAT.

With 5:38 left, Carubba hit Brent Leefers from 44 yards out. Dana missed the two-point conversion.

Mitchell caught a 29-yard pass from Carubba with 1:56 left to bring the Vikings within 16 points.

Carubba led the offense with 265 yards in the air. Shawn Eaglin bulled through the Wesleyan defense for 236 yards. Mike Allen led the defense with 25 tackles, eight assisted and 17 unassisted.

## December Brings Sights & Sounds of Christmas

by Joe Ellis  
Reporter

When December rolls around, people usually think of Christmas. Also with December comes the Sights and Sounds of Christmas. On Sunday, Dec. 8, Dana College will welcome the Christmas season with a wide variety of activities and events.

The day will begin with a 10 a.m. worship service in Borup Coliseum. Campus Pastor Linda Walz will conduct the services with music provided by the Dana College Choir.

The Scandinavian smorgasbord is the only event of the day for which a fee is charged. Meals will be served in the E.C. Hunt Campus Center at 45 minute intervals between 11 a.m. and 2:45 p.m. and also 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Advanced reservations and payment is required.

Musical performances will be given through out the day by several different groups. Professor Jeanmarie A. Nielsen is the director of the Santa Lucia Ceremony which will be performed twice in the Doctors Auditorium of the C.A. Dana Hall of Science. A third presentation will given at 6:30 p.m. in the Campus Center.

Dr. Richard Palmer, the head of the music department, has invited the Willow High School Choir from Quimby, Iowa to give a special performance at 1 p.m. in Borup Coliseum. Palmer will also conduct the Dana College Choir in "The Sounds of Christmas" concert. The concert will be held at 3:30 p.m. in Borup Coliseum. Tickets to the concert are required but are free of charge.

Assistant Professor Michael Anderson will conduct the Dana College Concert Band during "The Sounds of Christmas" concert. Anderson also will direct various instrumental groups in performances in the C.A. Dana Hall of Science. Each performance will be given every half hour from 11:30 a.m. until 2:30 p.m.

The Dana Players will perform "The Second Shepherd's Play" in the Lauritzen Theater of the Madsen Fine Arts Center. Performances will be held at 11:30 a.m., 1, 2 and 5:30 p.m.

There will be many other events taking place that day including Danish folk dancing performed by the Kimballton Danish Folk Dancers of Kimballton, Iowa. A student art exhibit will be shown in the Madsen Fine Arts Center. There will also be a Christmas Marketplace where many items will be on sale in the Dana-Life Library from 10:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m.

Sight and Sounds coordinator Burke Petersen is expecting another large crowd for this year's activities. Petersen also realizes that it is a busy time for students: "I am sensitive to the fact that this is a hectic time for students. Many students are involved in Sights and Sounds but there is room for more student involvement."

Tickets for the smorgasbord and the "Sounds of Christmas" concert are available by filling out an order form or by contacting the Public Relations Office and are issued on a first-come, first-served basis.

### "Never Thin Enough"

Program by Maggie McN. on weight loss and body image!

December 2 at 7:30 p.m.

Linden Room

### Dragon's Head Weekly Specials

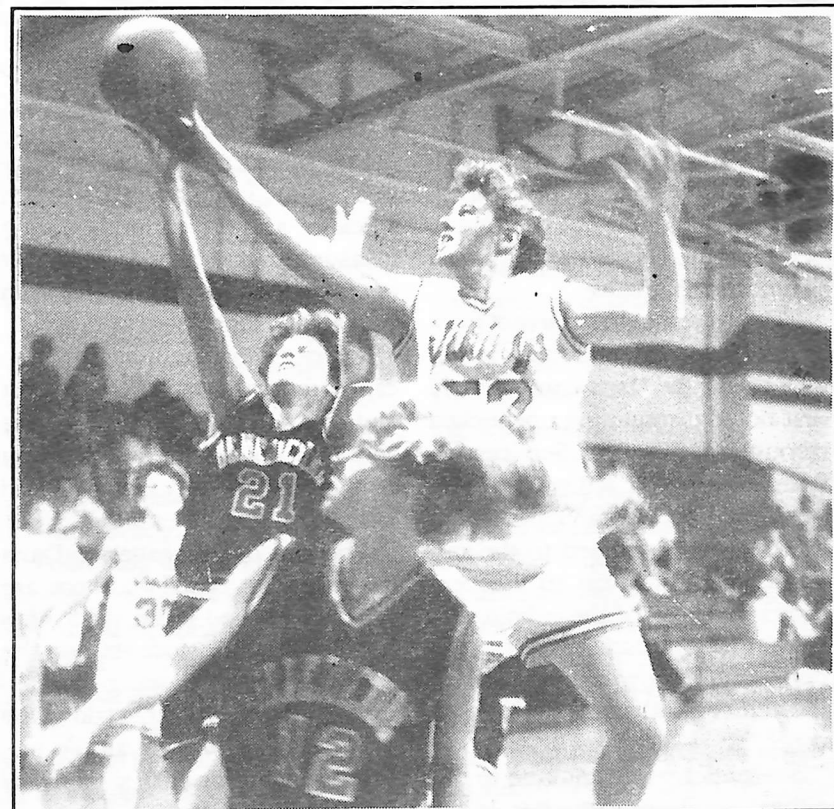
Mon. - Fri. 8 a.m.-3:30 p.m. and 8 p.m.-11 p.m.

**Monday** - Hot Beef Sandwich with Mashed Potatoes and Gravy  
Chili

**Tuesday** - Chili and Chicken Noodle Soup

\*The Dragon's Head will not reopen for the 8-11 p.m. shift on Tuesday, Nov. 26.

Have a Great Holiday!



Marcy Schwarten goes up for a lay-up during the Benedictine Tuesday night.

**Congratulations Women's Basketball Team!**

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### MOVIE NIGHT IN HOLLINGERS!

Saturday, Nov. 23 from 7 p.m.-1 a.m.

Admission:

Can of soup, box of tissue, box of pudding, etc. Items will be given to Blair Food Pantry!

At least one item per person.

## Consequences

by Scott Christensen  
Guest Editor

Everyday, everyone of us, at any given time can take chances. We could awake not even knowing that we could be killed by choking on our daily meal at school. I know it's pretty unlikely, but it could happen. This is an unconscious risk, but what happens when we take risks where we know the consequences.

Every time we do something, jaywalk, speed, cheat on a test, drink, or do drugs, we're taking unnecessary risks. My question is do we people of Dana College know the consequences of our risks, or do we just not care?

The main topic, which I have grown to be an expert on in the past months, is alcohol. I'm not saying that drinking is good or bad. I'm just saying know the consequences.

I've been drinking since I was in the fifth grade, growing up in north Omaha. My mother saw the trouble I was getting into, so she decided to pack up and move to the metropolis of Merna, Neb. The town was small enough where I learned to respect myself and do a lot better in my life than if I would have stayed in Omaha.

I drank regularly in high school, usually socially, but there were times when I would tie one on with my friends. Well, when I graduated and went to college I thought I had made it, until that dark cold night in December when four of my friends

from various losses they would have received. Little did I know what consequences lay ahead for me. I had plenty of time to think about my charges and was told by our trusty county attorney of Custer County "not to worry. You won't go to jail; trust me."

I didn't drink too much during that time but one night, while here at school, I ended up at the wrong place at the wrong time. I was written up for being in a room with alcohol present, first offense, and given a \$125 fine. The guilty charge had yet to be faced.

My trial was the first Monday of spring break. I told the judge of all my accomplishments in my first year in school, but he really didn't seem to care.

The trusting county attorney was also no longer on my side, and when the verdict was given I was to serve 48 hours in jail and six months probation and pay \$276 in fines.

I spent the jail time right away, and let me tell you if you think it's hell in there for eight hours after you've been given DWI, try serving six times that.

They took my shoestrings, pants, walkman, and cassettes to prevent me from hanging myself or anyone else. They gave me a pretty blue outfit to wear, that could have easily been made of trash bags than cloth. The beds and pillows were made of hard plastic filled with a manure like substance that felt like

## Politoons by Plowman



you're in for or what you plan to do in life to make up for your wrong, you're just another loser in jail. Oh, and the food stunk the majority of the time.

I was admitted at 5 p.m. Monday and put in my cell. My cell mate looked like a young Charles Manson. His hair was long, dark and greasy. He wore no shirt and displayed numerous homemade tattoos on his chest, back and arms. He dropped out of high school his freshman year three years ago at age 21. He had two children, one on the way and was to be married after he was released.

After the first day, which seemed to take forever, I was very excited to be released. A couple of my friends came to see me, so I had a chance to talk

through one of those phones on each side of the glass booth you see in the movies. Big fun!

Jail wasn't all that I expected it to be. I've had worse things happen to me, but still wish not to repeat it any time soon. It could have been much worse if I had served my time in an Omaha jail or in a town much bigger.

I was on probation until Oct. 25, 1991. I have resumed drinking now that my debt is paid, even though I have felt the consequences. But trust me, it has been somewhere safer than on campus.

So next time you're drinking, speeding, or anything else unlawful, think of the possible consequences and how they'll change your life. Sometimes it can really change your mind.

## Epidemic Grips Dana

by Bradley P. Volcek and Jenny McCoy - Guest Editorialists

There is a terrible epidemic spreading across the Dana campus. It is making people ill, not wanting to go to classes, not getting involved with activities, and not wanting to be here at all. This disease has been diagnosed as apathy.

This disease has spread from person to person and has affected all levels of the Dana community. I first noted it spreading unchecked through the Student Services offices. I believe that Dan Travaille possibly has a fatal case. From there it was circulated to the student body and even to the very sanitary offices of the administration. How long can even the president, who is showing symptoms of the ailment, withstand a full blown case?

Students are not immune to this either. Nearly one quarter of the entire student body may seek recuperation at other institutions. Everyone has been touched in some way by it. I myself am getting the

sniffles.

Whole organizations are showing the effects of this plague. Campus Life Committee has been stricken and is currently being measured for a pine box. Other organizations are also reeling from its effects. None seem safe.

It is not a disease that the nurse can cure, nor can you get a shot and have it go away. Like the common cold, it is something a person must actively fight to get rid of.

The fact of the matter is, Dana has a serious problem. There are issues that need to be dealt with and neither the students nor the administration are doing that, assuming they even bother taking the time to notice them at all. To me, when more than 100 students at Dana say that they will not be returning next year, some leaving at semester, there is a serious problem that must be addressed.

Dana's solution? Send it to a

committee to be looked at, debated, moralized, submitted for approval, filed, and promptly forgotten (see also: General Fund). The Strategic Planning Committee is looking into long range goals for the college. Last year's decisions are being looked into AGAIN, debated, rehashed, and redecided that something must be done. Of course nothing has actually been done. Par for the course.

SAB has been looking for a director of cultural events. No one has bothered even applying for the position. The student body just shot a birdie on the Dana course.

Crime and vandalism are on the increase. What is being done about it? Very little. Mark an eagle on your apathy score card.

Bus Party. 'Nuff said. I'll just mark that a hole-in-one. Heck, even the grounds keepers are on strike.

Dana is a place where we are to learn to be professionals. A professional has direction and motivation—two things that I see missing.

How can we as students learn to be professionals when the "adult role models" in the college don't seem to care? Why should the administration care when students don't seem to care? It's a vicious circle. I'm beginning to get a little dizzy.

Much like this article, many issues are discussed, thought about, and left unsettled. This article is not meant to offend anyone, merely to point out the conditions on this campus that I see and have often been brought up by others so they may be solved. Like the HIV virus, practice safe school and don't let the apathy bug infect you. The only known cure is to not be a spreader of the virus and to help others overcome its effects. Visit with Dan Travaille and President Christopherson, members of Student Senate, the Campus Life Committee and other outlets for student's concerns. A problem that exists cannot be changed if no one tries to change it. Excuse me, I need a tissue...<achoo!>

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