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Housing Selection Time For Fall '92

Press Release

It's time to sign up for housing for next semester. We will be using the "Squatter's Rights" plan that we used last year. Squatter's rights means every student currently living on campus has the right to keep the same room for next year, if they choose.

All students who wish to keep their current room for fall of 1992, can make their reservations on Monday, April 6 and Tuesday, April 7. Students need to show their enrollment deposit receipt at Student Services to reserve their current room.

Students who do not wish to retain their current room for next year will have the opportunity to select a different room on Thursday and Friday, April 9-10. This will be handled on a first come, first serve basis.

Students need to remember that after the "Squatters" have claimed their rooms, a certain number of rooms will be reserved

for in-coming students. Those rooms will not be available to returning students for sign-up.

If you would like to change rooms there will be a sign-up table in the Campus Center on April 9-10. The sign-up times will be between 7:30-9 a.m., 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. and 5:30-7 p.m. Don't forget that to be able to sign up for a room you must show your enrollment receipt, which is paid in the business office.

Single rooms will be available on a limited basis; first-come, first-served. There is no guarantee that everyone seeking a single room will find one available.

Students selecting double rooms must have both roommates sign up at the same time, or be willing to accept any roommate assigned before the start of the fall 1992 semester.



Old Main replacement project has begun!

New Meal Plan may be Instated for Fall of 1992

by Teri Thiele
Staff Writer

According to Bob Schmoll, next fall may be a better target for the implementation of the expanded meal program. The latest version will make use of the Dragon's Head and the cafeteria, providing more flexible hours and a larger variety of food.

ServiceMaster submitted a proposal to Dana College for a new meal program in the fall of 1991. It's arrival was too late for it to be installed in September. Again in November the new meal plan was announced to arrive second semester in 1992. Likewise, it seems to have been slightly premature.

Questions as to what hours the Dragon's Head would be open, the cash amount on reserve for each student, the cost of the program and who would pay for it, were only a few issues needing to be resolved.

Currently Dana offers three different meal plans. Students can choose from 10, 15, or 19 meals per week to be eaten in the cafeteria. The latest meal plan, flex plan, will be in addition to the already existing meal plan. Students will have the option of choosing from a total of six meal plans, if Dana accepts the new program.

Flex plan offers more variety to the students. Students will still be allowed to eat a certain number of meals in the cafeteria, but they will also be able to purchase meals

in the Dragon's Head and debit the charge to their cash reserve. There are two different options to the flex plan. However, both options allow for eating in the cafeteria as well as the Dragon's Head. The flex plan gives you a total of six choices, instead of only three which are already in place. Option one is known as the contract flex plan and it is based upon the meals each student can eat within the plan, but also allocates dollars for them to then utilize either in the cafeteria or snack bar.

10 Meal Flex—Student may eat six cafeteria meals plus have \$85 per semester to spend in either location (Flex I)

15 Meal Flex— Student may eat nine cafeteria meals per week, plus have \$105 per semester to spend in either location. (Flex II)

19 Meal Flex— Student may eat 12 cafeteria meals per week, plus have \$125 per semester to spend in either location. (Flex III)

Option two is a dollar exchange program whereby the student may take a meal in the snack bar if they miss the cafeteria meal, or just wish to eat at a later time. Any student on any meal plan may participate at the designated times. This

program would be used during the following times:

Breakfast: 9:30-11 am... \$2. maximum
Lunch : 1 pm-3pm... \$3. maximum
Dinner: 7pm-9pm... \$4. maximum

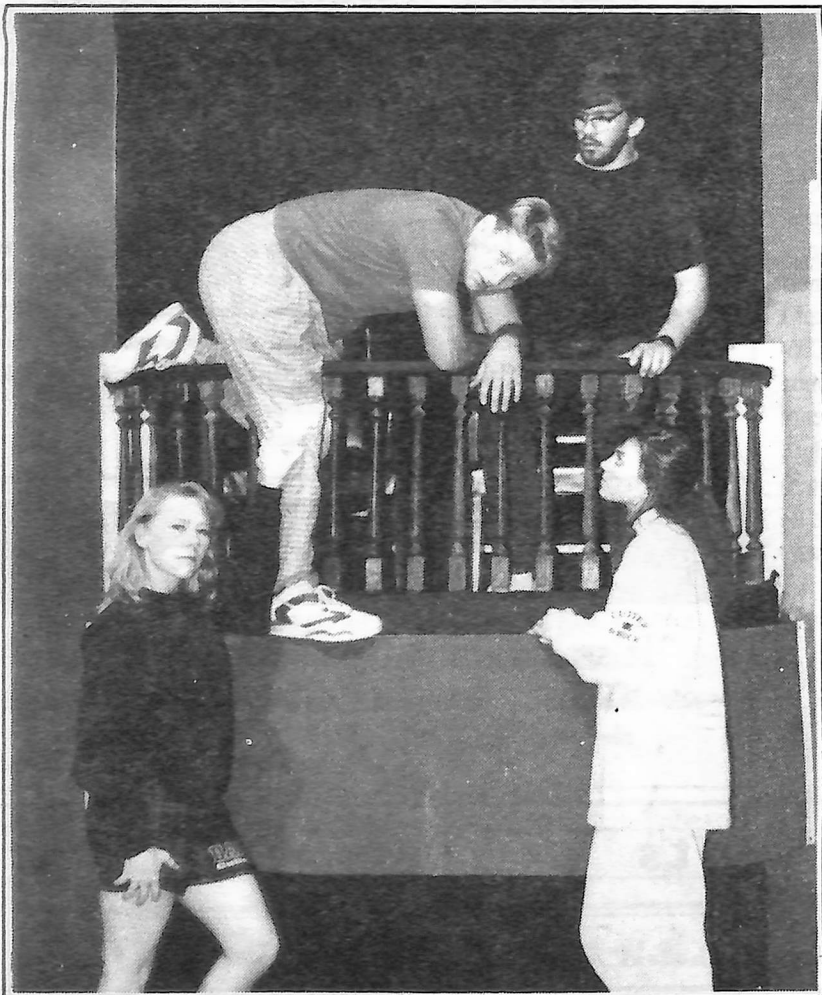
Monies not spent on the flex plan will be forfeited, just like meals not used. However, the cash reserve will not be depleted until the end of the semester, unlike the weekly cafeteria meal depletion.

Dana is still working on resolving the meal plan issue. Schmoll said that flex plans have an 80-85 percent success rate in schools that currently use it.

Possibly a wider choice of meal plans will be offered in the fall, if this new flex plan is implemented. Each plan will have its own cost and its own benefits. Flex plan will also offer more opportunities for working students to eat on campus during irregular hours.

Dana is trying to justify the cost of a new computer system that a flex plan would require. Extended hours are also being considered for the Dragon's Head, but have not yet been established.

The Student Life Committee, ServiceMaster and Dana are all working together to give students an alternative to eating every meal in the cafeteria.



Kristi Olsen, Jon Bohlken, James Plasek, and Amy Barta in "The Real Inspector Hound".

Physical Education and Recreational Services Sponsor Health Assessment

by David J. Lankin

On Feb. 9, the physical education and recreational services departments sponsored a faculty and staff health assessment. "This was the second time a health assessment has been offered. The last assessment was 2 1/2 years ago," according to Carol Haussermann, the assessment's coordinator. "Twelve members of the faculty and staff along with their spouses participated in this year's assessment," stated

Haussermann.

Haussermann stated, "All of the participants had blood pressure and fat measurements taken along with a thorough blood test. The participants also had treadmill and pulmonary function tests conducted at the Blair hospital."

The evaluation is given every two to three years. It is designed as a screening

for the early detection of lung, weight control and other potential problems. "The screening is provided to the faculty and staff as a preventative measure. Based on the results of the tests we feel the faculty and staff members will seek medical attention from their own physicians," stated Haussermann.

"The assessment is offered to the faculty

and staff only, because each student is required to provide health records for enrollment, said Haussermann. "However, the wellness classes encourage students over the age of 25 to have thorough blood tests performed."

"The event was designed for a smaller group rather a large group based on the time involved and the goals of the pro-

gram," she said.

"The physical education and recreational services departments have two goals," according to Haussermann. "The first is the education and guidance of the students; the second is the support to the faculty and staff." Haussermann added, "We need to concentrate on the prevention of health problems, not the treatment after the fact."

Slaves to Rhetoric

by Matt Plowman, Art Editor

This election year is flying by fast, with primaries and caucuses nearly every Tuesday it seems. The original Republican cast: Bush, Buchanan, and grand wizard Duke; two Democrats left: Clinton and Brown; and an independent new-comer: Perot. As for me, I am about ready to puke.

Not about the candidates am I disturbed, but how the American populace is again falling for shallow rhetoric, cliches, and trash—they must take us for fools.

Our population doesn't take time to or want to hear the issues, just read headlines and listen to unsupported allegations. Politicians are playing our ignorance like a fine tuned instrument. Either we better wake up to the issues as a people, or simply hand over our country to foreign powers.

Our national debt was over \$1,000,000,000,000.00 when Reaganomics took office, now in 12 years of malfeasance and neglect we can thank it for four times that—a larger debt than all other presidents put together. We are the only major power in the world not to have an economic strategy from the Chief Executive.

Reality these days is certainly bitter to swallow, but we need someone to lead us through these difficult times, not simply ignore them. And what happened to our environmental and education president?

Bush came out in his true colors two weeks ago. The President vetoed a tax-cut from the Democratic Congress before reading it. The bill would have given most Americans a tax credit and given business a capital-gains cut to help them compete against foreign companies. For this year and 1993, there would have been a tax credit of \$150 a person for the middle class, and in 1994 a \$300 credit per child under 16 years old. High-income families (\$115,000+), however, would increase to 36% tax rate, and millionaires would've had 10% surtax slapped on that. Too bad for us that our president vetoed it. He lied to us in his news brief that the Democrats were raising taxes on average, working families—unless, you consider the rich to be average, working families and people

are falling for it.

Bush has also created an issue out of this bounced checks scandal; again let's beat up them darn Democrats. He must think us fools, both parties were involved in this with the worst offender a Republican. Democratic Speaker of the House Thomas Foley was alerted to the fact of some particularly outrageous abuses back in 1990, he responded immediately with a crack-down, but it seems that the regulators weren't doing their job. Now that those regulators have resigned, Foley is calling a committee together to eliminate all perks. It's interesting how quickly Bush is to judge since three of his Cabinet members were abusers as well, including the all mighty, and worshiped war-god himself: Dick Cheney. It's also interesting that the executive branch won't eliminate their perks. Bush has blamed the Democrats for pork bills, funds allocated to local projects, but sent \$millions into New Hampshire right before the primary—how convenient.

Buchanan, not much to say—a self-proclaiming Reagan worshiper. Great, how's a \$8 trillion debt and depression sound?

Brown, former California governor, is the "alternative" Democratic candidate. He's taken the popular cliché "throw the rascals out" theme against the "establishment", covering up that he is really a part of that. But he claims to be born again, yeah, so does Duke. Brown, if elected, would make a 13% bottom line tax rate on everyone. ABC's "PrimeTime Live" found that the average family earning \$35,000 now pays about \$5,000 in taxes; under Brown's plan they'd pay \$7,000 to \$8,000—so much for the working family. Did I mention that Brown is a millionaire? Yeah, I suppose 13% would look better for him than the 46% total rate that Congress proposed (and Bush vetoed) for high income. Brown also wants zero exemptions. Obviously he hasn't talked to the family farmer and his equipment—but of course, California is all corporate farming anyway, so who cares, right? Is the Republican party supporting his candidacy?

Clinton. There's a sense of silent power in him—a president who could really grab hold of this nation and turn it around. Economists are hailing his policy most practical, and not too far off what Congress tried to pass with our current president. We could finally see cooperation with Congress and things done if he were president. Bush and Brown can't touch him when it comes to the issues, so they don't try. They attack his personal background. What does this have to do with our economy, education, environment—future? If that were the case we wouldn't of had Jefferson, with his black concubine. Clinton has a number of innovations in the issues, such as an apprenticeship-job placement program funded by corporations. If we want good leadership, it's Clinton. If we want hot-air, there's Brown and Bush.

I won't even get into the dangers of a three party system if an independent is elected. Many people, especially the young voters, register as independents because they either don't know or are fed up with the two other parties—but honey, you haven't seen corruption until you've seen interest groups infest a multi-party system. A two party system is the most stable and balanced. How'd you like to see three or more parties divide Congress—cooperation is hard enough as it is.

My message is simple: Don't read just the headlines, but dig into the facts. Don't accept the media's word as the gospel—because they're only going to cater to the newest, most interesting, loudest and most bizarre candidates, because that's ratings. I wonder how much the heads and owners of the media, like Ted Turner, make? I wonder if they like Clinton's and Congress' tax increase on the rich? Hmmm. Clinton wants to get down to the issues of saving this country, but Brown and Bush act as if it's a popularity contest for president of a high school class, and people are falling for it. Americans are slaves to rhetoric, emancipate yourself.

"White Men Can't Jump"

by Sara E. Olson

Co-Editor

The fast-break world of pick-up basketball is ably explored by Ron Shelton in the movie hit "Whit Men Can't Jump."

Pick-up basketball is one of urban American's fastest games, filled with posturing athletics and serious attitude, and both come across through Shelton's kinetic dialogue and high-energy direction.

Television star and comedian Woody Harrelson plays Billy Hoyle, a nerdy white guy who is often referred to as a "chump" by his esteemed scam artist companion Sidney Deane, played by Wesley Snipes.

Sidney, who does odd jobs and runs scams to support his wife and child, makes most of his money hustling pick-up games around Los Angeles. Billy shows up at one of these games. A white guy in a tie-dyed cap, pastel shorts and a vacant stare. As a joke, Sidney's pals take the nerd on their three-man team and beat Sidney's team.

That is when Sidney gets the brilliant idea of running around the courts with

Billy challenging the best players on the street in two-man games. The scam: Sidney tells the marks to pick anyone standing around to play with Sidney and he bets that he and the "stranger" will win. The other players always pick the geeky-looking guy. After all, white men can't jump!

Sidney gets enough money to keep himself in gold chains and Billy, known as "Billy Ho" by Sidney and his friends, adds his money to the cash that he and his girlfriend, Gloria (Rosie Perez), are saving to pay back a bad debt owed to the infamous Stucci brothers.

Gloria spends her time reading an almanac and learning every useless fact there is to know because, she says, her destiny is to be a contestant on "Jeopardy".

All goes well until Sidney and Billy place a \$2,500 bet and lose. The rest of the story is devoted to Billy's solution and the twosome's festering relationship.

"White Men" is fast, fresh and funky movie.

Dana College's

FIRST ANNUAL

KOMANAWANALIEU

Saturday, April 11

National Library Week - April 5 thru 11

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In Honor of National Library Week, the library is sponsoring a daily drawing for prizes. All current students are eligible to enter the Monday through Friday daily drawing by signing up EACH DAY at the Circulation Desk. A \$5 gift certificate from the Bookstore will be given each day Monday through Thursday, and the Friday Grand Prize will be a Bookstore gift certificate for \$20. There will be a home cooked meal for two donated by Mary Bacon! The drawing will take place at 4:30 p.m. each day.

Quote of the week:

"It's the Dana livestock pavillion," said Chad Van Zante in reference to the orange fence surrounding the future site of the Old Main replacement building.

Mom says: "Way to go Jose"

Calendar of Events

for the week of April 3-9

Exhibit in Parnassus: "The Age of the Cathedral"

Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
<p>10 a.m. Chapel, Rev. Frank Reisinger, Pastor, Lord of Love Lutheran Church, Omaha PM 318</p> <p>7:30 p.m. Spring Plays, MFAC</p>	<p>12 noon Dana's Women's Club Spring Salad Luncheon and Fashion Show, CC</p> <p>7:30 p.m. Spring plays, MFAC</p>	<p>1 p.m. Community Rec opens</p> <p>1 p.m. Baseball vs. Hastings at Dana</p>	<p>10 a.m. Chapel, Rev. David Jensen, Pastor at First Lutheran Church, Fremont and Dana Alumnus; PM 318</p>	<p>9 a.m. Faculty Business Meeting, Blue Room</p> <p>2 p.m. Baseball vs. UNO at Dana</p> <p>3:30 p.m. Music Department Recital, Neve Room</p> <p>4 p.m. Softball vs. Wayne State at Dana</p>	<p>10 a.m. Chapel, Dr. John Mark Nielsen, PM 318</p> <p>4 p.m. Softball vs. Dordt at Dana</p> <p>7 p.m. Presentation by Wynema Morris, Blue Room</p>	<p>7:30 p.m. Music for Two Pianos featuring Pastor Linda Walz and the Dana Piano Duo, Neve Room, MFAC</p>

Lady Vikes Keep Positive Attitude

by Art Phillips
Sports Writer

The Lady Vikings softball team returned from Texas with a 3-5 record. Even though they didn't do as well as they would have liked, the attitude was positive when they came home.

"The pitching staff did a good job," said Coach Kissel. "There was sometimes when the pitching was there and the hitting wasn't."

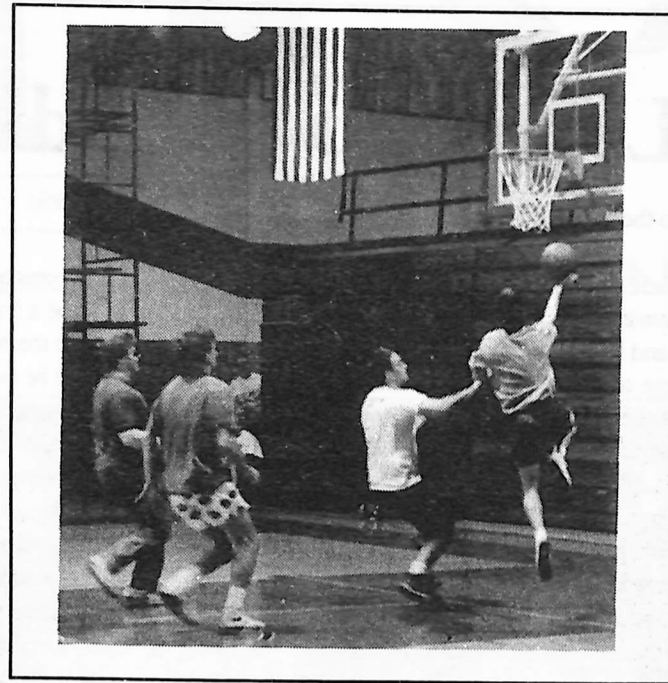
Amy Christensen (1-1) recorded a victory while in Texas against Trinity College. Christensen only allowed two hits in the five inning shutout of 11-0. Dana pounded out 16 hits, three each from Katie Corbitt, Kris Gunderson, Nicole Alfredson, and Vicki Behrends. Alfredson had a double and five RBI's to lead the lady Vikings offensive threat.

Shelley Cole (2-2) recorded her first win in a lady Viking uniform by beating Incarnate Word College in Texas. Cole allowed four earned runs and fanned two batters at the end of the game to earn her first win. Gunderson ripped two triples and knocked in four runs to lead the Dana offensive attack. Also, having a good day was Laura (Jose Canseco) Morrison who went three for three including a three run homer.

The lady Vikings started conference play on Tuesday in Seward against the lady Bulldogs of Concordia. The lady Vikings swept the lady Bulldogs both games, 16-0 and 15-6. Both Michelle Mundt and Carol Mueller recorded their first conference win of the season. Mundt allowed just two hits in a five inning shutout, as she coasted to a 16-0 victory.

In the nightcap, Mueller recorded her first win in what has been a frustrating season, so far, with a 15-6 victory. In the first game, Corbitt was on base five times and scored all five times as well. Gunderson had two doubles. In the second game, Gunderson had a triple and three RBI's. Morrison and Corbitt both collected three hits each.

The softball team has been into every game that they have played this year. It has been the small mistakes that have cost them in some of their games. Their record is 8-13, but they are off to a great start in conference play with a 3-1 record. The lady Vikings will try to make their first home appearance Tuesday, April 7 against Wayne State College. Come out and cheer the lady Viking softball team on to victory.



Steve "Pinch" Lemon lays up two in Wednesday night's intramural game.

DVTV Goes High Tech

by Barbara Fanning/Staff Writer

This year DVTV, Dana College television, plans to get an editing system, light system and a donated field recorder. This will help Professor Mike Moriarty to educate students about broadcasting equipment.

His main goal is to instruct students on equipment similar to what TV stations utilize. They will be taught how to operate the equipment, how to shoot video and how to edit.

By next fall he would like to provide news two to three times a week utilizing electronic news gathering. The students will record the story and then, while giving the news, they will show parts from the

video. This will allow students to learn about the composition, structure and editing of a story. Today Kurt James, Kris Olsen and Art Phillips produce the Wednesday morning news program which is called Dana Day Break.

DVTV is now putting a proposal together to broadcast a Sunday morning service from First Lutheran Church. A Dana student will be responsible for videotaping the service and then bringing it back to the studio to air on TV at 11:30 a.m. They are also investigating the possibility of broadcasting home football games and some basketball games.

Another goal is to offer a corporate communications class called video for use in the industry. Many large companies such as Mutual of Omaha are producing their own commercials and use video to provide training for their employees. This would help students become familiar with services that are provided in the business community.

According to Moriarty, students Marcus Albers, Kurt Jones, Sheila Young, Doug Jones and Becky Porter have helped a great deal putting the TV station together and should be commended for all the work they have done.

The station has not only been providing news but has aired the Blair football games, volleyball games and basketball games. Their long-term goal is to increase the number of programs and to get involved with the industry video and satellite.

Nurse's Notes

Survey Fever!
Everyone wants your opinion! This time Health Services wants to know what you want in the way of outside-the-classroom education.

Is how to turn stress into success? Is it how to prevent sports injuries?

How about the ones that have been planned, like weight loss and sexually transmitted diseases- what interfered with your coming to the programs? Was there conflict on campus, or were they at a wrong time?

What would you like to hear about? What would be a better incentive to attend? Extra credit? Free Food?

Like the *Hermes* said, "Only by working together will we be able to make Dana the best place it possibly can be." Please fill out the Health Service survey when it comes to you and send it back to the nurse through campus mail.

A note from Student Services:

Please remember Lea. Her address is:
Lea (Nicole) Jaspersen
200 Burlingame
Ghent, MN 56239
507-428-3838

Intramural Standings

As of April 1, 1992

WOMEN		MEN	
Ghetto Girls	4-1	Lippencotts Spurs	7-1
Born Again Losers	3-2	Hansen's Hornets	8-2
Too Sexy Timberwolves	3-2	Godden's Magic	4-2
Softball	2-2 *	Black Sheep Clippers	6-3
Kickers	0-4	Impending Doomknicks	4-3
		Nasty Boy Warriors	4-4
		Dances with Timberwolves	3-5
		Spare Tires	1-8
		Hair Club For Men	0-7

*Softball are no longer playing
** Rob Coursey leading scorer
***Coursey & Pete Svendgard have high games of 42 points.

GO AND SUPPORT YOUR FAVORITE INTRAMURAL TEAM!

Blair Area Churches

- Assembly of God**
1432 Washington
Worship-10:30 a.m. Sunday
- First Christian Church**
205 South 20th
Worship-10:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Sunday
- Church of Christ**
615 South 13th
Worship-10:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Sunday
- Congregational Church**
(United Church of Christ)
16th and Colfax
Worship-11 a.m. Sunday
- Country Bible Church**
1 1/2 miles N. on Hwy 75 and
1/2 mile E. of Blair
Worship-9:30 a.m. Sunday
- Episcopal Church-St. Mary's**
1734 Grant
Worship-9 a.m. Sunday
- First Lutheran Church-ELCA**
2146 Wright
Worship-8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Sunday
- St. Francis Borgia Catholic Church**
20th and Davis
Masses-5 p.m. Saturday, 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. Sunday
- Trinity Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod**
141 South 20th
Worship-8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday
- United Methodist Church-First**
1656 Colfax
Worship-9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Sunday

Cultural Awareness Week

Activities include:

Sun. April 5

Soccer vs. Platte-Columbus 2 p.m.

Tues. April 7

Thinking about drinking 8p.m. KDCV views from different countries and cultures.

Guests are Camilla Larsson and Josephat Mwatotele

Wed. April 8

7 p.m. Blue Room Presentation
by Wynema Morris, Winnebago Indian Tribe

Dragon's Head Weekly Specials

Mon. - Fri. 8 a.m.-3:30 p.m. and 7 p.m.-9 p.m.

Monday

Pork tenderloin and French fries or potato salad

Tuesday

Chili dog with onions

Wednesday

Hoagies and Chili

Thursday

Chicken salad sandwich with chips

Vegetable beef soup

Friday

Taco salad

Letters to the Editor

Politoons By Plowman

To the Editor:

There was some good constructive criticism in response to our editorial of March 6 and I thank those people that took the time to respond. And even though this issue is now an old one, some misunderstandings need to be clarified before this issue finally rests.

First, let me offer my sincere apologies to Dan Travaille. My quote (which was regrettably accurate) of "Dan bashing" was uncalled for, unprofessional and very uncool. I'm disappointed in myself for having made that comment, for that is not what we intended for the article to be at all.

As it was presented to us by executive Student Senate, the proposal called for the creation of a new staff position within Student Services, to be responsible for the directing of the Student Activities Board (SAB) and intramurals. I'm not crazy about this part of the idea because I believe a student should have responsibility for seeing that things get done. On the other hand, I *understand completely* why Dan proposed this change: the efficiency of both SAB and intramurals has left something to be desired and it is obvious that a large-scale change is necessary.

However, the part of the proposal with which Brad and I disagreed was the portion which stated that even if Senate did not approve the proposal, Dan and Dr. Christopherson were going to force the change anyway. We were (and still are) vehemently opposed to that kind of thinking and felt that it was a major threat to the student body, not to mention an overstepping of bounds by the Dean of Student Services. We apparently didn't make that clear in our editorial and we take responsibility for that.

Brad and I met with Dan last week to discuss the proposal and why we reacted

the way we did. As it turns out, the whole issue had grown to be a huge jumble of miscommunication. In the end, Dan's proposal did not say what he meant it to say. He told us that it was not his intention at all to take SAB and intramurals out of the hands of students. However, his proposal stated directly that it would "take the entire matter completely out of the hands of students." How were we supposed to take that? Obviously, and through no fault of our own, we didn't interpret it the way he meant it.

I didn't feel this way a few weeks ago but I can honestly say now that I think Dan Travaille has the best interests of this college at heart. It's clear that he has trouble expressing this, but that's where he needs *constant student input*. Believe it or not, I understand why Dan made this proposal and I empathize with the frustration that motivated it. We don't agree on the solution yet but we both realize that there is a problem that needs to be dealt with immediately.

I want to be a part of the solution here and I feel we're heading in the right direction. A work team, comprised of Student Senate members and SAB members, is currently analyzing the Student Activities Board's structure and what improvements need to be made. As an active member of that group, I'm happy to say that we've had very productive meetings thus far and I'm optimistic that we will have a strong and efficient structure in place by semester's end. It's unfortunate that this incident had to erupt the way it did but perhaps it was the way to go, because I see positive and productive ideas emerging as a result.

Jon Rademacher



To the editor:

According to *Webster's Ninth New Collegiate Dictionary*, editorialize means "1: to express an opinion in the form of an editorial. 2: to introduce opinion into the reporting of facts. 3: to express opinion (as on a controversial issue)".

First off, I'd like to thank the members of executive Student Senate for clarifying the view of Senate on the article composed an edition earlier by Jon Rademacher and myself. I never intended this to be the "official view" of Senate, KDCV or any other organization. I cannot speak for Jon, but I helped write this editorial because I am a concerned student about an issue on campus. I do not have a "hate-on" for Dan Travaille, however, I do disagree with some things he has done. There are many other things done by his office that are very beneficial to the students of Dana. Thank you Dan, Barbara, Darryl and John.

Secondly, I do wish to be "part of the

solution." If I did not believe in Dana, would I be involved in the activities that I am? I helped start Pep Club so we, as students, had another place where we could yell and show enthusiasm for our athletes and for Dana College.

Third, in regards to name calling, please re-read your articles. No names were called. Perhaps Mr. Jones should take his own advice. Certain facts about KDCV were omitted and I encourage all who are interested in the true story to talk to me at any time.

Lastly, I'd like to thank the *Hermes* for providing an outlet for opinions on campus. This is a valuable tool for getting people thinking about an issue, whether for or against it. I hope it will continue to serve the community in this fashion.

Bradley P. Volcek

Letter to the Editor

I find it curious among the social issues addressed on our campus, sexual harassment and date rape merit campus-sponsored programs in order to heighten awareness and prevent inappropriate sexual contact. And yet, the spring festival is being marketed in the guise of a Hawaiian word, "Komanawaleiu."

It seems that not only is there a mixed message here but a sexist one at that. Are students not somewhat insulted or at least

put off by this garish announcement, brightly posted across campus? Perhaps there is some hidden or pre-acknowledged meaning of which I am not aware, but that is not included in any of the advertisements so I can only wonder at face value.

Sincerely,
Jeanmarie A. Nielsen
Music and Humanities

Imagine you and your best friend at Dana sipping on a virgin pina colada on a cruise boat in the Bahamas. Dreams can come true! Check next weeks newspaper for more information.

Bro/Sis weekend has been cancelled!

Mocktails Party and Hypnotist
Monday, April 6
FREE Mocktails
Served at 7:30 and 8 p.m. in the Dragon's Head
Gary Corrad, Hypnotist
Sponsored by SAB

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