



# HERMES



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## Concert Band Goes on Tour

by Melanie Vittitoe

Staff Writer

The Dana College Concert Band is getting ready to embark on a five-day, three-state tour once finals are over. The 31 member band, under the direction of Michael Anderson, will be performing concerts for churches and high schools in Iowa, Wisconsin and Minnesota.

The tour is designed for several purposes, one being a reward for the hard work and dedication the students put in throughout the school year by practicing four days a week. Anderson, who has been the director of instrumental music at Dana for the last seven years feels this is a good way for his students to reap the benefits of their musical talents and unwind.

Besides performing, the students will be able to enjoy some music listening of their own by attending a concert of the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra. This means that Dana students are exposed to cultural

and educational experiences as well as performing on this tour. The tour is at no cost to the student; the college picks up

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the tab.

The tour also has other benefits for Dana College. After a concert is over, the students stay overnight in a host family situation with the concert's sponsors. This allows them to answer questions and converse with our Lutheran constituencies providing good public relations for Dana.

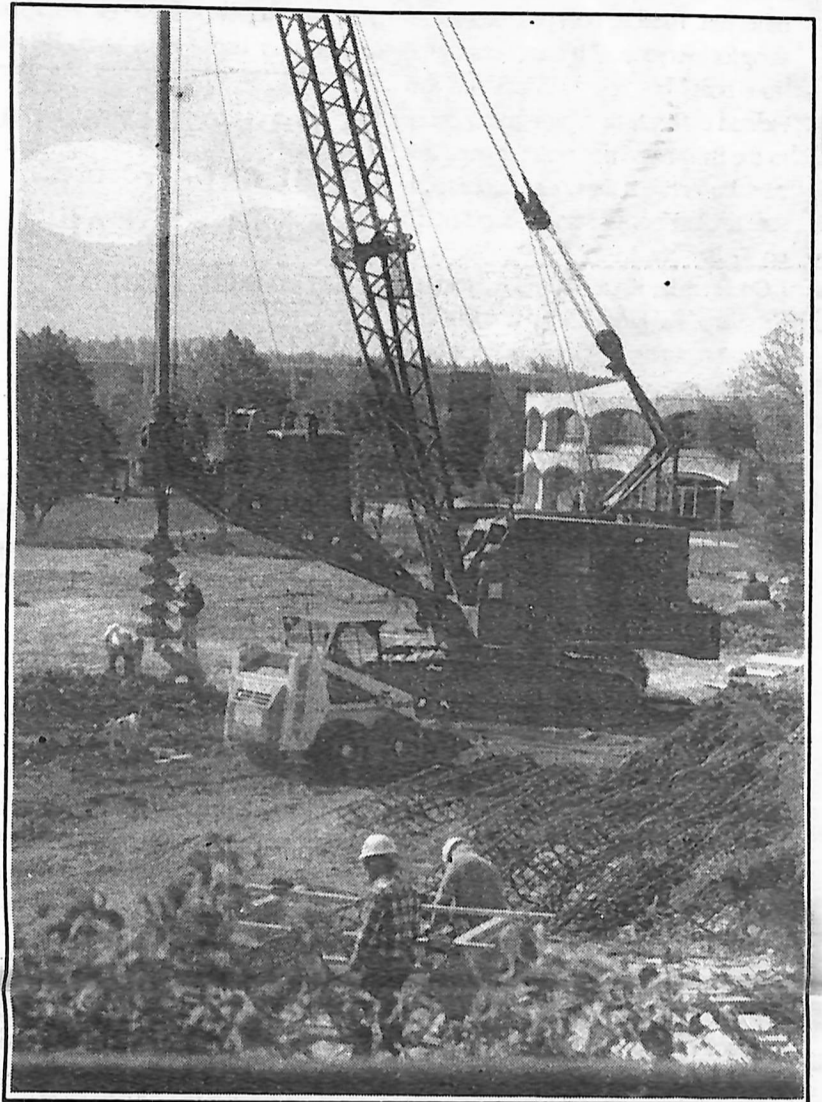
For the student, it is a chance to get out and meet people.

Those who attend the performances of the Dana College Concert Band will be able to enjoy a variety of numbers. According to Anderson, "There will be a light to serious mood, with a polka included this time.

We will also be performing some famous pieces that are considered to be the highest quality in the music literature world."

The band program at Dana contains students of many different types of majors. Anderson said, "It is a good musical experience for any student."

If you're musically talented, interested in touring parts of the country and meeting people, maybe you should consider joining the Dana College Concert Band.



Weitz Construction works on replacement building from early in the morning until late into the evening.

## Forensics: Something to Speak About

A forensics team has recently been founded here at Dana. The first official meeting was on Wednesday, May 6. The Dana forensics team is a combination of both debate and forensics. The purpose of the organization is to promote critical thinking, the use of public speaking skills, research skills and team spirit through competition. It is an expression of the liberal arts experience

through oral interpretation, debate and public speaking. Its ultimate goal is to compete between other colleges and universities.

Any member of the Dana student body is allowed to become a member of the Dana forensics team. The number of members, however shall be unlimited. Membership will be revoked if the member exhibits

behavior that defaces the college. Grounds for dismissal would include any behavior which violates any college policy.

Officers will consist of a captain, two assistant captains, and a treasurer/secretary. These will be elected by a general vote of the club members. Requirements for officers are as follows:

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## Christopherson Elected to Second Term

Dr. Myrvin Christopherson, President of Dana College, was elected to a second six-year term at a meeting of the College's Board of Regents on campus this past weekend.

In an official communication to President Christopherson, Board Chairman Don Jorgensen of Ripon, Wis., said: "On behalf of the entire Board of Regents, I offer our most sincere and grateful appreciation for the extraordinary service and leadership you

have provided to Dana College over the past six years...It most fitting that we as a board reaffirm our confidence in your outstanding leadership and vision for the college, and convey our unanimous support through election to a second six-year term as president."

Jorgensen also said, "The past six years have witnessed a great many positive changes at Dana College. Dana is far stronger today because of these experiences and, more importantly, because of the positive attitudes and forward thinking of so many people, fostered by your dynamic leadership."

Prior to being named President of Dana College in 1986, Dr. Christopherson was head of the fine arts at the University of Wisconsin at Stevens Point.

In other action, the Regents authorized the administration to proceed with the construction and completion of the total Old Main replacement building including classrooms, offices and chapel. The building is now under construction and is expected to be completed in time for the opening of the 1992-93 academic year.

The Regents also gave preliminary approval to an early retirement program and broadened the disability and life insurance benefits for all employees.

A series of campus improvement projects were also approved by the Regents including paving of the Campus Drive, wiring and ceiling replacement in Argo Hall, roof replacement for Mickelsen Hall, Omaha Village and the college shop, emergency lighting installment and library automation.



Dana College Concert Band is to leave on tour, May 18.

# Sail Away Sail Away

by Carrie L. Larkins  
Assistant Editor

"The love boat soon will be making another run. The love boat promises something for everyone..." It wasn't exactly the "love boat," but Pete Katzdorn and Kari Fjelstad did recently return from a cruise to the Bahamas. They won the expenses paid trip for two at the Cruise Dance sponsored by Resident Assistance Council (RAC) on Wednesday, April 29.

On Thursday Katzdorn and Fjelstad left for Miami, Fla. From Friday at noon until Sunday morning at 9 a.m., they enjoyed constant rest and relaxation on the open seas. They did stop over at the Bahamas for about five hours. While on the island of Nassau, Katzdorn and Fjelstad spent most of their time lounging on the beach.

The ship provided a lot of entertainment for its passengers. A gambling casino, comedians, dancers and a basketball court

were available to occupy one's time. Katzdorn said he lost \$60 gambling, but overall they had a great time. He also

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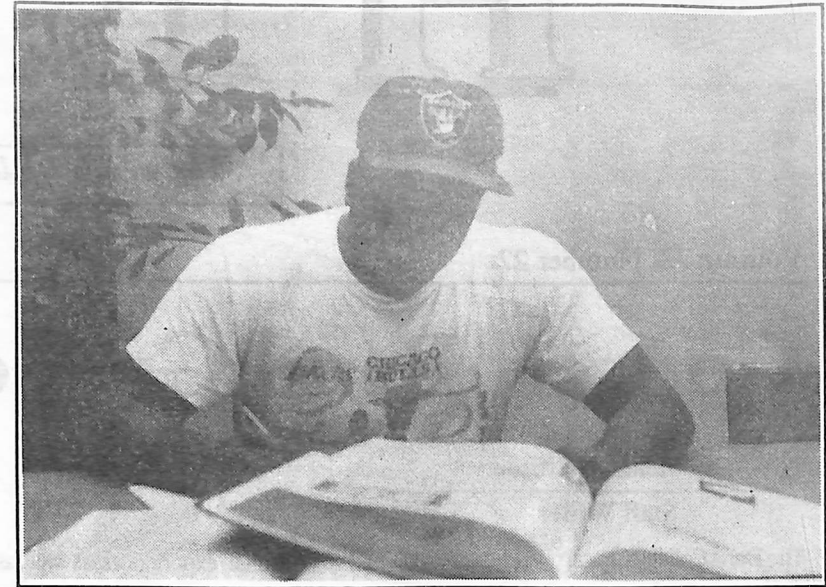
□ Pete Katzdorn

commented on the excellence of the food. Most of the meals were served buffet style so that everyone could choose exactly what they wanted to eat.

Retirees made up most of the passenger list along with many people from other countries. Katzdorn and Fjelstad were the youngest couple on the ship. Katzdorn estimated the passenger total at 900 with a crew of 500. "They were always coming around with drinks and things. The service was excellent," he said.

The living quarters for the passengers were far from those you see on the Love Boat. The rooms were smaller than a dorm room with a loft as a bed. The size of the boat itself was incredible. According to Katzdorn, "It was about as big as Mickelsen and Blair Halls put together."

"I thought it was a great experience. We had a lot of fun both on the ship and on the beach," said Katzdorn.



Jeff Kemp studies for finals in the library.

## A "Prayer Service for Peace and Justice"

*will be held this Monday night, May 11, at 8 p.m. in the Chapel. This will be an opportunity for the entire campus community to join together and share its concern over the recent events in Los Angeles and elsewhere. We will sing, pray and listen to several members of the community share their thoughts as we together try to deal with our frustration, anger and confusion. For additional information, contact Pastor Kings.*

### Forensics continued from pg. 1

1. Nominated full-time student in good standing.

2. Must be willing to coordinate meetings and activities and provide necessary resources.

3. Must be willing to work closely with the advisor.

The terms of office shall be for one year. If a vacancy in an office should occur, the position will be filled by an election held by the forensics team members. Officers may also be required to relinquish their positions if it is found that the person has abused the duties assigned to the office.

Additionally, the captain or, in his/her absence, the treasurer shall be the person responsible for attending senate meetings as the forensics team representative.

The forensics will consist of an executive staff. This executive staff will consist of a team captain, two assistant captains, a treasurer/secretary and an advisor.

The forensics advisor will be a member, or possible the spouse of a member, of the faculty, staff or administration. The advisor shall be chosen by the team members for a term of one year with a vote of retention at the end of the year.

The primary duties of the executive staff will be to uphold the constitution of the forensics team. The captain shall provide overall coordination between team members, other institutions, and student senate.

There will be two assistant captains; one for speech and one for debate. Each assistant captain will be responsible for practices and development of the section members. The treasurer/secretary will be responsible for keeping track of the budget expenses, team members' addresses and meeting schedules, as well as public relations activities and team competition schedules.

Organizational meetings will begin in the fall semester, the first week after school begins.

The forensics team will have weekly scheduled meetings following the first organizational meeting. All decisions must be reviewed by the advisor and executive members and may be voted on by a simple majority of the debate and forensics team members.

All sources of organizational funding will come from the Student Senate and fund raisers sponsored by the team. Funds will be used as deemed necessary by the team members, advisor and Student Senate. The treasurer will be responsible for keeping track of all financial transactions.

The next scheduled meeting for the newly developed team is on Tuesday, May 12 at 8 p.m. Those interested should come to Argo lobby and find out the details.

**listen.**



## Mom says: What is everyone studying for????

### Calendar of Events

for the week of May 8-14

Exhibit in Parnassus: "The Age of the Cathedral"

| Friday  | Saturday  | Sunday | Monday   | Tuesday | Wednesday                                   | Thursday |
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| 10 a.m.<br>Chapel, Pastor Doug Kings,<br>PM 318<br>7:30 p.m.<br>Student Directed One-Acts,<br>Black Box | 7:30 p.m.<br>Student Directed One-Acts<br>Lauritzen Theater<br>10 p.m.<br>Mayfest Dance<br>Peace, Love and Dana |        | DEAD DAY<br>7:30p.m.<br>Dana/Midland Jazz Ensemble,<br>Dragon's Head |         | 11 a.m.<br>Chapel, Karen Clementz,<br>PM318 |          |

*Are you preparing for finals?*

## Tennis Team Places in Sixth in Conference

by Steve Mathis

The men's tennis team ended up with a sixth place finish out of seven teams at the NIAC conference. Place finishes came from Shad Beam, Steve Mathis and Shawn Brooks.

Shad Beam showed he deserved his number two seed by finishing second place at number five singles. Beam won his first round and consolation easily in straight sets, then was overpowered in the finals by Paul Warneke of Nebraska Wesleyan. Beam brought home the only medal for Dana College.

Junior Shawn Brooks had a great tournament and ended up with a surprising fourth place at number two singles. Entering the singles tournament seeded sixth, Brooks was not expected to do anything. Brooks won his first round match over a tough Concordia opponent. Brooks avenged three earlier losses, by pulling off the big upset. Brooks then lost his next match to McGee of Hasting in three sets. After two grueling matches, Brooks was not able to

win his consolation final match against Dave Olsen of Nebraska Wesleyan. "I knew I was as good as Glenn. All of our matches were close. This time I just ended up on top."

Senior Steve Mathis ended his Senior

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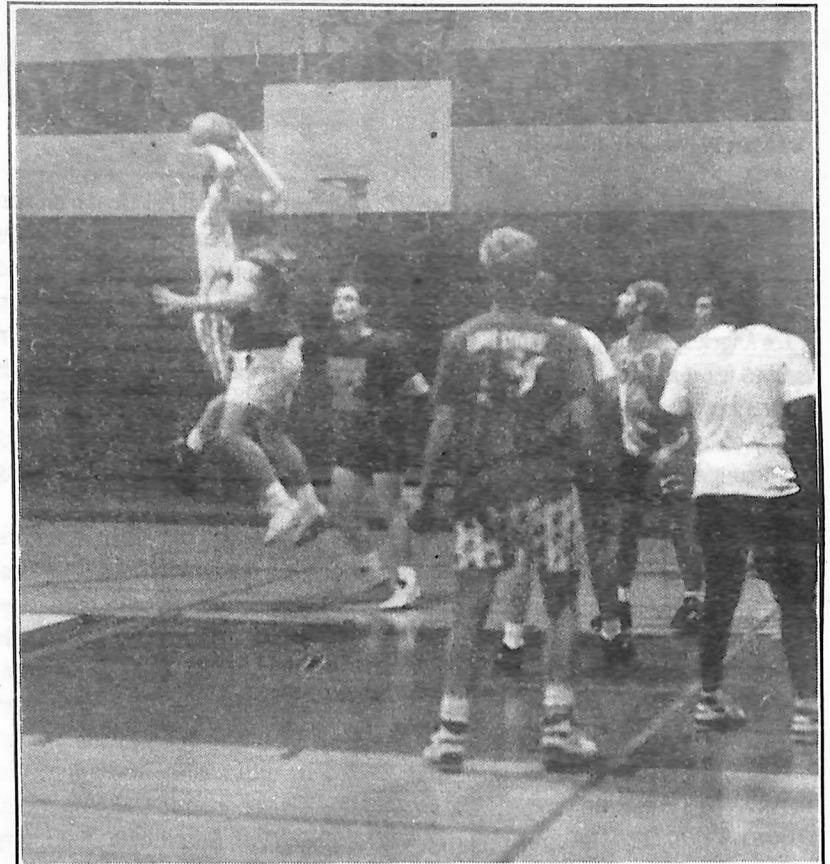
□ Steve Lemon

career with a third place finish at number one singles. Seed fifth, Mathis pulled off an upset first round against Jason Olson of Northwestern. Mathis next rolled up against the returning conference champion, Tim Marshall of Concordia. After winning the first set, Mathis was up in the second with a 6-5 lead. Unfortunately, Mathis couldn't

hold serve and lost the set in a tie breaker, and the last set 6-2. Mathis won his consolation match by injury default. Mathis said about his semi-final match with Marshall, "I had my chances, but I couldn't finish him (Marshall) off."

Steve Lemon, Greg Hanson and Ken Brown all lost their first round matches as well as the three doubles teams. Brown came close to pulling off a big upset but lost in three sets to the number two seed. "I plan on playing a lot of tournaments this summer, that way I can improve my game for next season," said Brown.

Three starters will be back for next season, Juniors Ken Brown, Shad Beam, and Shawn Brooks. Head coach John Hundahl will be leaving his seat as head coach, which means the position is still open for the 1993 campaign. Player's say Hundahl's shoes will be difficult to fill because of his tennis expertise. "He's a player's coach, and his tennis tips really help my game," said senior Steve Lemon. "I'm going to miss him."



Stan Shaw shoots for two during an intramurals game on Wednesday night

## Nurse's Notes

by Patti Nielsen, R.N.

Even a spectator knows that athletes and others who participate in some sport can experience knee injuries. The main groups are runners, hikers, dancers, gymnasts, basketball and volleyball players. Even if cartilage isn't torn, it can become irritated.

To prevent injury, work on strengthening not only the knee but the thighs. Here is a thigh stretching exercise: Standing, bend your left knee behind you and pull your foot back and up with your left hand until you feel a tug at the front of the thigh. Relax and repeat five times with each leg.

Knee strengthener: Sit on the edge of the chair; straighten your leg, keeping your heel on the floor. Place your fingers an inch toward inside of leg. Tighten your thigh, feeling your muscle flex under your fingers. Hold for eight seconds, relax. Repeat four times with each knee and several times a day.

These exercises were taken from "Sports Medicine Facts" from Nebraska Methodist Hospital in Omaha.

To each of you, I wish a healthy, happy summer. It has been a pleasure to serve you.

*Have a great and safe summer, from the Hermes staff. See you next year!*



Pete laying on the beach during the cruise-stud!

### 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

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# Turn up the Heat

by Matt Plowman/Editorialist

Well, the year is coming quickly to a close. Finals week is here—soon we'll all be packing up personals from our cubicles and leaving to our summer domain.

Los Angeles blew up just in time for finals and to leave an air of uncertainty in our hearts as we return home. The weight for many of us is to return to our isolated communities and help explain from the more culturally enlightened view what we have gained here at Dana. Peace.

While we return to summer jobs, Perot will be hitting the books. Though he hasn't officially announced his candidacy, he shows strong support in the polls. The former Nixon supporter has confessed that he has no organized or thought out policy for anything and that hopefully he can work on something this summer.

Perot, a Texas billionaire, drew much of his wealth from government contracts in contrast to the squeaky clean image that many think of him. We'll see how this right-wing independent comes out of this summer when we return in the fall.

It will be interesting to see how Bush comes out of this summer with his vehement defense of the status quo (keeping the present policies). The economy seems to be picking up in a few sectors but progressing like pig snot in February.

It will also be interesting to see if he fesses up to twelve years of neglect in poverty, drugs, the environment, education, regulation in savings and loans, Wall Street, oil companies, etc., the foreign trade deficit, the \$4 trillion debt, NASA, urban development (i.e. L.A.), farm programs, and the fact that more college seniors won't have jobs after graduation.

Once people get off Bill Clinton on personal matters, his comprehensive policies can be shown up to Bush's status quo and Perot's ambiguity. Let us not deceive ourselves, Clinton is facing two Republicans in November. It was interesting that the polls show Clinton best able to deal with incidents like L.A. and will be more interesting to see if any more incidents arise showing Bush nonfeasance.

This Tuesday Nebraska will have her primary. It's ironic, that institutions of education, like Dana, who claim to encourage involvement in society, are having finals that day—preventing students from voting. I encourage those students who can make it to their respective counties to vote. I have to quickly drive up to the South Dakota border to vote in between finals, but it's well worth it to put in my Clinton vote.

What's the Chinese curse that Warman's always reciting?—"May you live in an interesting world." Oh...I think L.A. gave us that last week. I think this summer will be interesting for Boris Yeltsin in Russia where right-wing and communist mobs of discontent are growing.

The Middle East will experience a shake-up I'm sure with Libya under UN resolution, Syria to blame for terrorist bombings and newly arrived and improved Skud missiles, Iraq rebuilding its war machine, and Iran with possible nuclear weapons.

Where's the men of peace and stability? Where are the Martin Luther King, Jr.'s? Where's the rock solid leadership of the past—like FDR's or Truman's? Where's the compassion in heart like Carter's? Well, hopefully we'll find that this summer. Have a great summer!

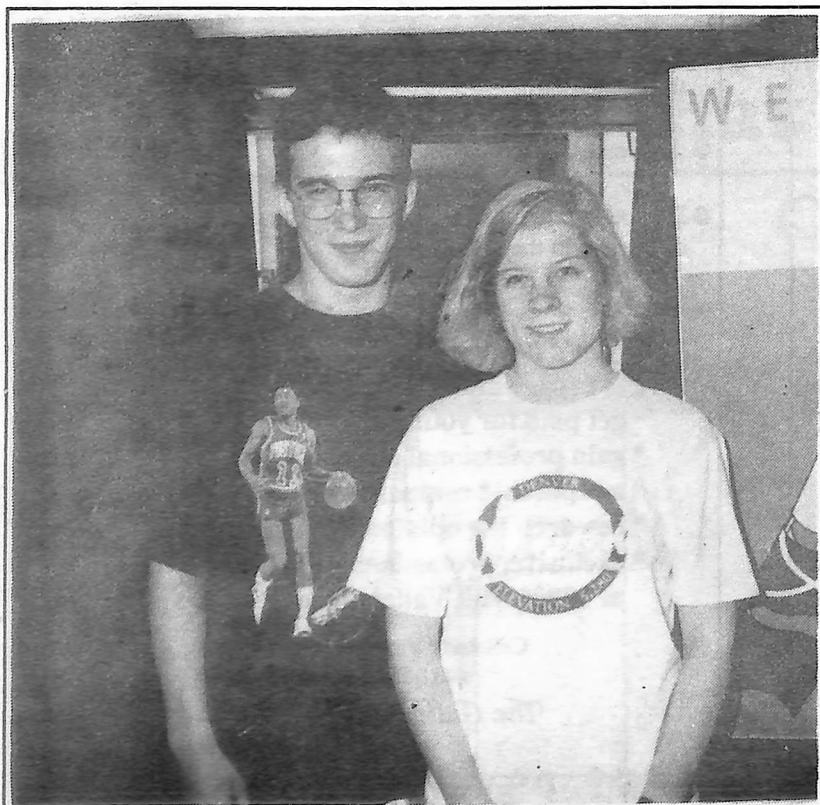
## Dana/Midland Jazz Ensemble Cleft Dwellers-

the vocal jazz ensemble from Midland

Michael Anderson is the featured solost of the evening

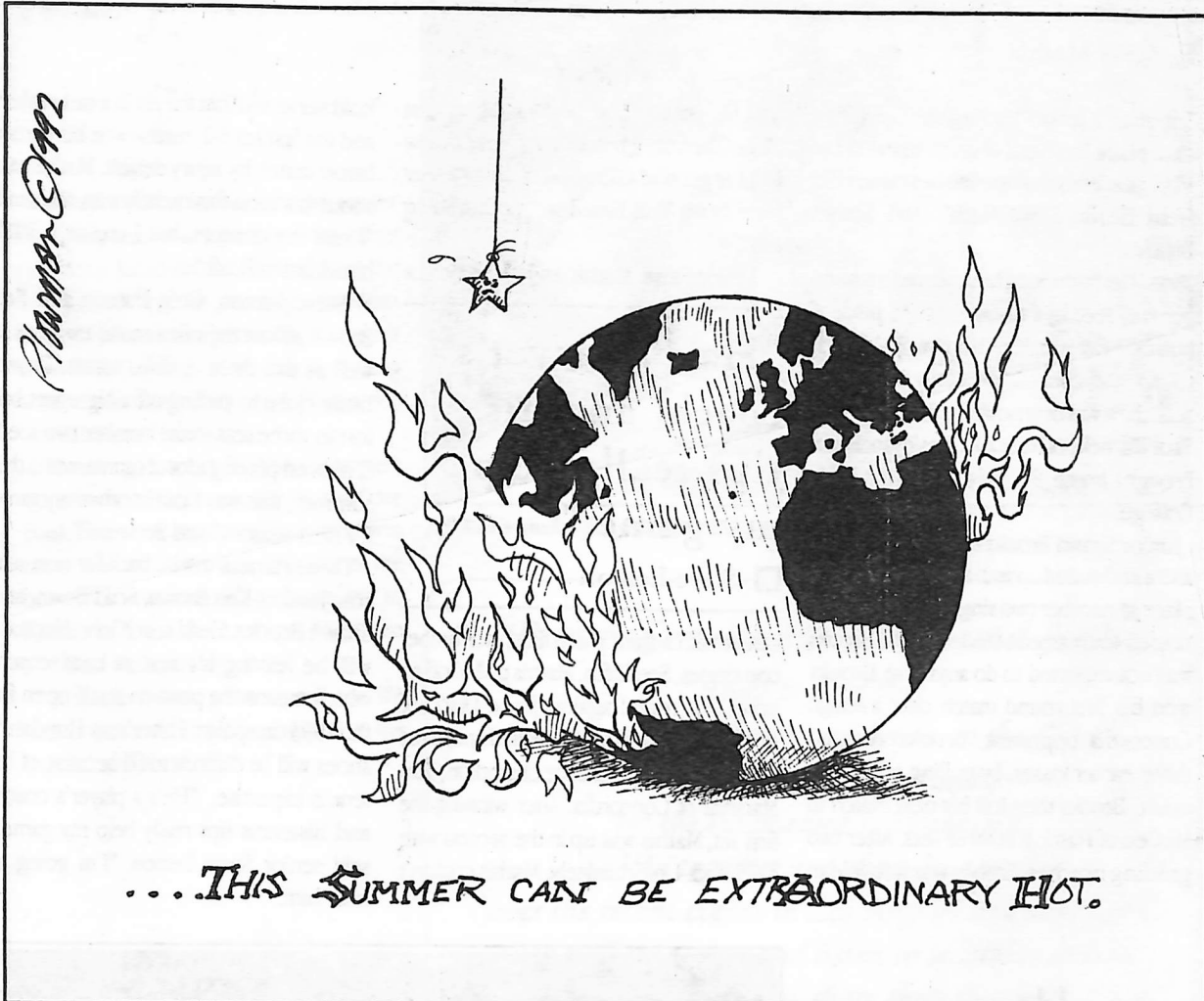
7:30 p.m., Monday in the Head

Free Popcorn



Pete and Kari on the Fantasy Cruise ship.

## Politooons by Plowman



...THIS SUMMER CAN BE EXTRAORDINARY HOT.

## Public Pulse

### Summer plans...

This week *Hermes* asked members of the student body: "What are your plans for the summer?"

I am going to Virginia. I will be taking summer school and working.  
**Michelle Benham, '93**

Work at a hospital, go to baseball games and watch baseball games.  
**Bob Boyd, '95**

I will work on a farm in West Point, drink a lot and play recreational volleyball.  
**David Linnenbrink, '94**

Work.  
**Tracy Oliver, '93**

I am going to work seven days a week in a lab at Green Giant in Ripon, Wis.  
**Jen Kasuboski, '95**

I plan to work as a lifeguard in Atlantic, Iowa, and play lots of basketball.  
**Lee Byrd, '95**

I will be a nanny in Indiana and I am going to lay out on Lake Michigan every Sunday.  
**Tonya Reagle, '95**

Get a job and buy a car.  
**Jamel Cooks, '95**

Go to summer school at UN-O and work at West Telemarketing.  
**Jonelle Ray, '95**

I will be a lifeguard and I plan on traveling with my sister to Denver.  
**Jennifer Nelson, '95**

Go to summer school and earn five credits so I can graduate while working part time, then get a real job.  
**Rob Wright, '92**

Work for the Bellevue Public Schools as a janitor.  
**Mitch Novak, '94**

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