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Changes Across Campus This Summer

By Dixie Whitlow
Reporter

Change, improvements and new equipment are giving Dana College something to "celebrate" as the 1992-93 academic year begins. Every building on campus except for Elkhorn Hall underwent changes over the summer months.

According to Bob Schmoll, Vice President for Business Affairs, Dana College spent in excess of \$225,000 this summer in maintenance and renovations. "We are excited about being able to do these things. Most of the changes that took place are in response to the Presidential Survey that was completed last spring. Our driving force is to be responsive and pro-active to the needs of the students."

All of the residential halls have had electric hand dryers installed in the bathrooms, improved light-

ing in hallways and student rooms, and a computer/study room added.

"The computer/study area was brought into the residential halls in response to the Presidential survey. Many students saw this as an area which needed improvement. Because of this we have put a computer in every hall with 24-hour access. We do have security devices to protect the computer, but we are hoping that students will be responsible and take care of the machine."

Listed below are some of the other changes that took place this summer.

Argo Hall - New electrical system, lowered ceilings, new window blinds, fire alarm system, ceiling fans and new lights will be added to the second floor lounge.

Holling Hall - Improved hot water system

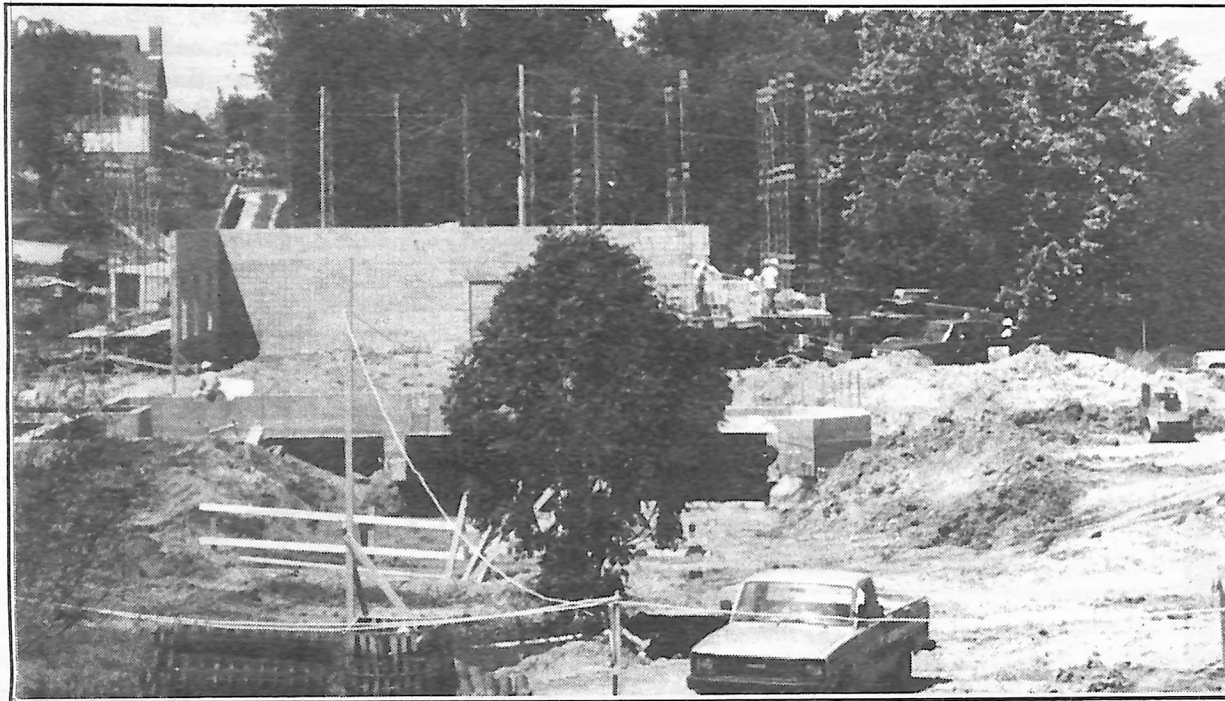
Mickelsen Hall - New roof and acoustical treatment of stairways and halls.

Borup Coliseum - Playing floor refinished and repainted, new lighting for gym area (yet to be

completed), new basketball backboards and goals are purchased and will be installed soon,

and overall remodeling.

Campus Center - New lighting
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Lisa Welch

The \$5,000,000 Old Main Replacement Building, although delayed by heavy summer rains, is beginning to take shape in front of Argo Hall.

Christopherson Gives Reasons to "Celebrate Dana"

By Becky Baumker
Reporter

President Myrvin Christopherson urged students, staff and faculty to "celebrate Dana" at the opening convocation on Wednesday morning.

The convocation marked the beginning of the 109th academic year at Dana.

Christopherson said the slogan, "Celebrate Dana," was chosen after a trip he made to Russia and Czechoslovakia with his wife.

"During our trip, we met a lot of educators who did not know freedom," Christopherson said. "They did not have the freedom to obtain western knowledge or to be a part of the world community of scholars."

"Seeing this made me want to celebrate the freedoms we do have; the freedom to inquire, to learn, and even to criticize. We should enjoy these freedoms, which we often take for granted, and celebrate them."

Christopherson also pointed out that Dana is making strides

to further take advantage of these freedoms and become more involved in the world community of learning.

"With students from over half of the states and more foreign countries than ever before, Dana is becoming more involved in the world community of learning," he said.

The college is also growing in other ways.

The new building, currently under construction, will house new offices and classroom space. The new building will take the place of the Old Main Building which was destroyed by fire in 1987.

Course offerings have been expanded to meet new general education requirements put out by the college's accreditation facilities.

Faculty ranks have also grown to include three new full time positions and also some part time positions.

Christopherson urged students to take charge of their futures by not settling for second best.

"When we were checking into a hotel in Russia one day, our biggest hope was that they would

have hot water," he said. "But when we asked if they had hot water they said the government just announced the day before that the town would not have any more hot water until September. The community smuggled and accepted this fact."

"You, as Dana students, cannot be so accepting. When the water starts getting cool, take charge and do something to change it. We must reduce obstacles to learning and challenge the teacher and student alike to bring motivation and interest from one playing field to another."

Christopherson recognized and installed members of the 1992-93 Student Senate and introduced all new faculty members and recognized those who have been promoted.

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All Tied Up



Mark Anderson

Holly Halsell and Amy Shaw tried to get out of a tight situation during Freshmen Orientation at Camp Fontenelle on Saturday. Over 150 freshmen and mentors attended camp in the Passages portion of the new orientation program.

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in concourse. More lights will be added in cafeteria.

Science Hall - Removed all wall-paper and painted hallways, major renovations in chemistry area to meet Occupational Safety and Health Act (OSHA) standards, and new equipment was purchased for lab use.

Library - Undergoing change to use an automated card-catalog system and complete connection to MIDNET, under went major paint job, and added computers to the study room.

Fine Arts Center - Painting

Pioneer Memorial - New ceilings and lighting in all classrooms and some offices, moved Financial Aid to bigger office and hired a part-time assistant, and added carpet to some classrooms.

Other repairs include a new

surface on campus drive, sidewalk and press box repairs, and a new irrigation system for the baseball diamond.

The new outdoor basketball court should be completed in two weeks. This project is being partially funded by the Student Senate.

"We are currently catching up on deferred maintenance and then we will continue to maintain the buildings and grounds so they are attractive and functional to meet the campus' needs," said Schmoll.

Currently the replacement building for Old Main is behind schedule due to the unusual wet summer. "I believe everything is going fine. We expect weather to be a problem," said Schmoll.

The following list indicates some of the progress as of August 19:

1. Pouring floor in main section of building
2. Entire main section at roof level within a month
3. In six weeks the walls for the chapel and tower will be visible
4. Mechanical equipment arriving now and will be installed within the next few weeks
5. Anticipated July/August of 1993 completion date
6. Attempt to enclose building before bad weather

According to Schmoll, "We are very confident that we will be in the replacement facility next fall. We will start the 1993-94 academic year off with the opening of the new building."

PROJECT FACTS FOR THE OLD MAIN REPLACEMENT COMPLEX

Building area summary:	44,400 sq. ft.
Seating Capacities:	
Chapel	250
Lecture Hall	70
Assigned Areas:	
Classrooms (General Use)	8
Lecture Hall	1
Conference Room	1
Laboratories/Designated Instruction	
Computer Labs	2
Language Labs	1
Audio Lab	1
Video Lab	1
Social Work	1
Offices	34
Special Use Areas	
Campus Publications	1
Parnassus	1
Resource Center	1

NEWS AND INFORMATION

Senate Elections

Student Senate Elections will be held Wednesday, Sept. 2 in the Campus Center. Positions are available for one senior, one junior and six freshmen senators. Applications are available in the information booth.

Activities Fair

The Student Activities Fair will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 1, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Campus Center. Organizational leaders will be available for you to join and to answer your questions. Use this event as an opportunity to GET INVOLVED!

Campus Ministry

Campus ministry will be meeting on Thursday, Sept. 3, at 6:30 p.m. in the Blue Room. The meeting will be primarily organizational to plan, prepare and set goals for the year.

Student Activities Board

The first meeting of the Student Activities Board is scheduled for Tuesday, Sept. 1, at 7 p.m. in the Linden Room.

Hermes

An organizational meeting for the *Hermes* will be held Tuesday, Sept. 1, at 8 p.m. in the Drawing Room/MacIntosh Lab of MFAC (234). Anyone who is interested in reporting, layout or photography is encouraged to attend. The writing and reporting class and those signed up for one credit of participation should also attend. If you cannot make it to Tuesday's meeting but you are interested in the *Hermes*, call Carrie Larkins at x.7504.

Student Senate Back to School Bash

The first annual Student Senate Back to School Bash is scheduled for Saturday, August 30. A karaoke machine will be set up in the Linden Room from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Water games will begin in the oval at 2 p.m. weather permitting. At 2:30 p.m. fun games with prizes will begin in the oval. A barbecue begins outside the Campus Center at 5:30 p.m. and will last until 6:30 p.m. To top off the day, a dance with a karaoke machine will be held in the Black Box of MFAC from 8 p.m. to 12 a.m.

KDCV: There's Always an Alternative

By Jon Rademacher
Program Director-KDCV

Webster defines the word alternative as "providing or being a choice among more than two things..." As program director of KDCV, Dana's student-operated radio station, it's my job to provide the listening audience (that would be you) with an alternative to what commercial stations are offering. After all, the key word in the radio biz is "competition"—if we all offered the same product, there would be no competition and it wouldn't matter what station you listened to... and we want you to listen to ours.

And why should you listen to 91FM Renegade Radio? Quite simply, if you want to hear the latest and best in new music, no other station comes close. Remember "Smells Like Teen Spirit"? (Like you could ever forget it, even though you want to!) The Renegade was spinning that tune long before any of the big stations realized what a cool song

it is. And when commercial radio finally clued in, we decided that, after hearing it for the four millionth time, we hated it enough to move on to something else!

Not enough to impress you? Okay, check this out... Twice every hour, we focus on a new song or artist in the Hot New Music Alert, to make sure you're hearing the choicest and freshest tunes on the market.

Still not satiated? Tune in after 9 p.m. on weeknights for the loudest and heaviest metal you'll hear anywhere. Not only do we turn it up to 11, but we also do it for a solid half-hour every hour, during the 30-Minute Blitzkrieg. No commercials, no interruptions, just music to make your ears bleed. Want the chance to tell us what to play? Listen to Crank Or Yank after 9:30 p.m. We'll tease you with a 20-second clip of a new tune before opening the phone lines to you. If you want to hear the song in its entirety, call us and say "Crank it!" Or, if you didn't like the song and want us to play something else, call us and say "Yank it!" Easy,

huh?!

In addition, we'll continue our complete coverage of Viking football, including live play-by-play of all the away games, as well as men's and women's basketball. Missed the game because you were studying for that big exam? Call the studio line for complete details on the latest Viking victory.

What more could you ask for in a college radio station? The best music, complete sports, unique DJs (your friends and classmates)... We'll even throw in some comedy specials here and there, as well as give away prizes on a regular basis. If we've missed anything, be sure to let us know. Or, better yet, join our slightly demented staff and share your talents and ideas with us that way.

Remember, there's always an alternative... and it can be found at 91.1 on your FM dial. Renegade Radio... it's the most fun you can have with your clothes on. Go ahead. Listen. We dare you.

Dragon's Head

Weekly Specials

Monday

Fish and French Fries

Tuesday

Hot Roast Beef with Mashed Potatoes and Gravy

Wednesday

Sloppy Joes with Fries

Thursday

Lasagne with Garlic Bread

Friday

Chili Dog with onions

Viking Football Expects Improved Defense

Press Release

The 1992 edition of the Dana College Vikings promises to be an explosive, entertaining and exciting team as head coach Dr. W. Leo McKillip welcomes back a bevy of talented skill players and the makings of a much-improved defensive unit.

The Dana offense will be led by senior quarterback Mike Carubba, who led the Nebraska-Iowa Athletic Conference (NIAC) in 1991 with 2017 yards passing. The Canadian gunner finished fifth nationally in passing in NAIA Division II.

Carubba's top targets this fall will be Brent Leefers and Manuel Johnson. Leefers was second on the team in receptions in 1991 with 38 catches for 722 yards, tops among Viking receivers.

Johnson was the third wide receiver in Dana's passing attack a year ago, catching 24 balls for 395 yards. Johnson was also a nationally-ranked punt returner last season, averaging 15.7 yards with one touchdown. He also returned 31 kickoffs for a 21.9-yard average.

Chad Juelsgaard and Tyler Renken return to give McKillip two experienced tight ends.

Running back provides the biggest question mark for the Dana offense, with Jeff Kemp and Jon

Bohlken as the only returning backs.

Three offensive linemen, Bryan Scheer, Kary Knapp and Nathaniel Hill, are back in the trenches this fall.

On defense, McKillip looks for a much-improved unit after watching his stoppers allow 354.8 yards and 30.3 points per game a year ago.

The heart of the Dana defense is in the secondary, where three All-NIAC players return. Strong safety Michael Allen is a potential All-American candidate who racked up a whopping 133 tackles in 1991. Free safety Courtney Ross had 95 stops last fall and cornerback Joe Musgrow added 58 tackles.

Newcomers Randy Meyer and Shawn Berg are looked to by McKillip to strengthen the defensive line at the tackle positions, while Matt Schmidt, Jared Rossman, Dan Barton, Jeremy Sikes, Karl Lettow and Andy Meyers all return to give Dana a deep and experienced defensive line. Injuries riddled the linebacking corps last fall, and the trio of Todd Bell, Ron Bezousek and Mark Huberty will be a strong unit if their health holds out.

The Vikings open their season Sept. 5 hosting Dakota Wesleyan University.

Lady Vikings Plan for Competitive Season in 1992

By Carrie L. Larkins
Editor in Chief

Coach Kathy Foley and the Lady Vikings are looking forward to a strong season in 1992. Dana finished 1991 with a 17-24 overall record including a 2-8 record in the Nebraska-Iowa Athletic Conference (NIAC).

"We have a lot more positives going into this year," said Foley. "Even though we are still a young team, our strong players have another year of experience." Five returning Vikings were shuffled through the starting line-up last season.

"We also have a good teamwork attitude," said Foley. "This team's attitude is better than any team I've coached in recent years."

Team co-captains Shelli Wiebelhaus and Keri Haas echoed Foley's comments. "Our skill level is higher this year and we work better as a team out on the court," said Haas.

The Lady Vikes have plans of converting their teamwork into success. "We have as good of a chance as anybody in the conference," said Wiebelhaus. "Doane and Northwestern will also be strong."

Middle hitter Wiebelhaus of Neligh, Neb., is the only true junior for the Lady Vikings. She tallied 183 kills and 258 digs for Dana in 1991.

Angie Heise, a junior from Pender, Neb., returns as an outside hitter for Dana. Heise only stands 5'8", but Foley cites her as the best jumper on the team. She'll be able to compete with the top front-line players in the NIAC.

Melanie Hild, a sophomore



Doug Taylor

The 1992 Lady Viking volleyball team: Front; Jennefer Neumeister, Gina Jacobs, Katie Krueger, Debbie Ellerbroek, Jody Sjolín, Becca Darby, Valeria Vick. Back; Coach Kathy Foley, Angie Heise, Keri Haas, Shelli Wiebelhaus, Melanie Hild, Rochelle DuFresne, Stephenie Wilson, Assistant Coach Patti Stevenson.

middle hitter and blocker for the Vikes, is showing great improvement. Along with Wiebelhaus and Heise, Hild will be looked to for a strong Viking attack.

Returning setter for Dana is sophomore Katie Krueger of Iowa Falls, Iowa. She was named honorable mention All-Conference in the NIAC as a freshman. With a year of college experience under her belt, Krueger will be able to show strong leadership as setter for the Vikings.

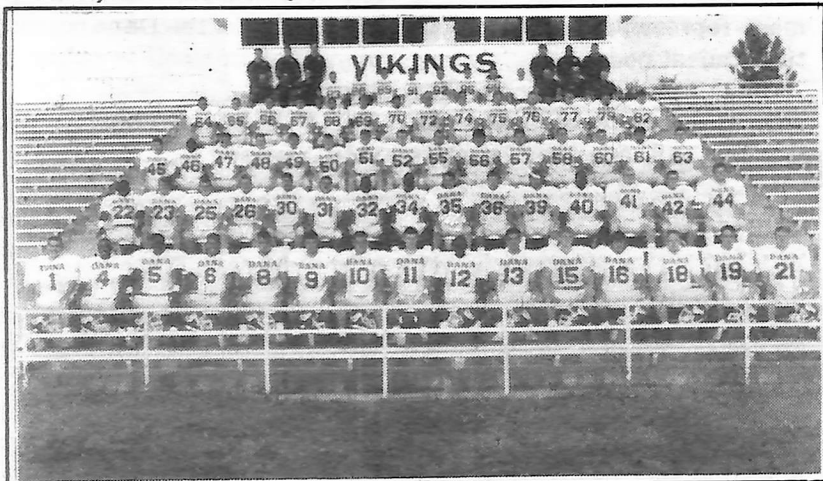
Haas, a sophomore from Dubuque, Iowa, is a strong returner for the Vikings. She recorded 134 kills, 417 digs, 75 assists and 43 service aces in her first year at Dana.

Sophomore hitter Jennefer Neumeister of Weeping Water, Neb., has been slowed by injuries throughout her career at Dana. This fall she again is battling injuries, but Foley is hop-

ing to get her healthy soon for the 1992 season.

Freshmen Debbie Ellerbrock, Gina Jacobs, Valeria Vick and Stephenie Wilson will all see a lot of playing time for the Vikings. German student Ilka Knutter will also play a back-up role.

The Vikings start their season at 4:30 tonight at the College of St. Mary's Invitational Tournament in Omaha. Tournament play continues on Saturday.



Doug Taylor

The Dana College 1992 Viking Football Team

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This Week's Events... August 28-September 3

Friday, August 28	Saturday, August 29	Sunday, August 30	Monday, August 31	Tuesday, September 1	Wednesday, September 2	Thursday, September 3
10 a.m. Chapel, PM 318 Women's volleyball, College of St. Mary's Tournament, There	Student Senate's Back to School Bash		10 a.m. Chapel, PM 318	10 a.m.-1 p.m. Student Activities Fair 7 p.m. S.A.B. Meeting, Linden Room 7:30 p.m. Women's volleyball at Peru State	10 a.m. Chapel, PM 318 Senate Elections	10 a.m. Forum Event 6:30 p.m. Campus Ministry Meeting, Blue Room

Voters Need to Be Good Shoppers

By Matt Plowman
Editorialist

Classes have begun once more as many of us ask whether we had a summer, or where it may have gone. The rather cool weather helped to prompt this feeling of loss and also remind us that the cold November skies are not that far away. Now that the summer is over, the candidates have been locked in by convention, and the homestretch is in sight.

As this election continues, voters are going to face more false labeling and advertisement than any grocery store or shopping mall. Voters need to read the labels and ingredients very carefully—and build a political vocabulary so that they can see through catch-phrases and meaningless terminology to the real facts.

This election has seemed to move onto a Main Street America, with a route to "change" established. Like all main streets there is a hodgepodge of buildings with false fronts to look like more than what they really are. This is what is advertised to the voter on the main.

As I look over to the Clinton and Gore shop I see a rather simple but interesting store with a lot of industry in the rear. Clinton's ad out front says

plainly: "Come In And See For Yourself." I see many signs of hardwork and craftsmanship—priorities in Education, responsible Business, mustering the Wealthy to become involved in this nation's recovery, an Economics of increased revenue and responsible spending, and a mission of preparing for the future. His assistant, Gore, is equally artistic with hi-tech Environmental Solutions and is Foreign Affairs capable. Their products are meant to last, with warranty. The sounds of industry and hard

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work are everywhere.

As I look across the street on this route to change I see the Bush shop. A very large building, but really only a false front—the shop behind is really rather small and quiet. There's a huge "Grand Opening" sign draped across the front facing the road to change. They're new here, not like the established Democrats across the street. "Change" is a liberal word.

Bush and Quayle await eagerly for shoppers. There products have no prices listed, they say simply: "Charge it." There are a lot of non-essentials sold: Read-My-Lips-No-New-Taxes (Oh sorry they've had to pull that off

the shelves—I think they said it was a defective product) and A Thousand Points of Light (I was confused by what it was used for, and besides, batteries were required and they didn't sell them).

I was interested in their Patriotism product, but it was cracked and was leaking scandal all over the floor. I was also interested in their Family Values product, but it appeared to be an empty, labeled jar—without any ingredients listed. Clearly the Better Business Bureau needs to be called.

I also looked in the back, and the staff looked very confused as to why they were on this street and were getting little accomplished. In fact what little that was sold here that was of substance, was actually bought from across the street from the Democrats and relabeled "Republican" to be sold here. As I was leaving Bush's shop I saw little Dan putting up a sign behind the counter "No Liberals Allowed", clearly they were confused as to what street they had open shop.

If change is what is needed, shop smart—read through the labels and advertising. One does not change the out-of-date milk by relabeling it. As for me, I'll shop at Clinton's (they've been established on the road to change far longer than Bush's 1992 opening).

New Dana College Parking Regulations

Press Release

Parking on the Dana College campus is by permission only. Parking without permission or in violation of the rules governing traffic and parking is prohibited.

All vehicles must be properly registered. Failure to register a vehicle and have a valid permit displayed constitutes a violation of parking regulations. Parking permits may be obtained from the Information Center/Switchboard in the Campus Center.

The primary parking restrictions are as follows:

1. Parking in the lot behind the Campus Center is restricted to food service employees.
2. Parking in the upper level lot behind Pioneer Memorial is restricted to college employees only, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday through Friday.
3. Parking on Dana Drive from 2-6 a.m. is prohibited.
4. Parking in the lot between MFAC and the Dana Hall of Science from 2-6 a.m. is prohibited.

Penalties: Most parking violations carry a fine of \$10 for each ticket written. Violation of the

From the Desk of...

Hermes Editor, Carrie L. Larkins

"Change" and "celebration" are two words I've heard used many times this week in reference to the upcoming school year. I also have found myself using these terms when I talk about my plans for my remaining two years at Dana. This year the *Hermes* is a large part of my plans. I am very optimistic about the potential of this tiny four page paper.

This summer I was employed part-time at a small town newspaper from my area, the VOICE. My experiences there varied from photographing cattle to interviewing initiators of world peace. The diverse missions on which I was sent taught me how to deal with obstinate people (and animals) and how to find a unique angle for a story. By the time I wrote my fifth retirement story I developed a knack for looking for a new way to approach everything. I believe the extensive reporting I did over the summer can only help me as both an editor and a reporter.

The talent I foresee in my executive staff and reporters is also very exciting to me. Everyone I have talked to is eager to write for the *Hermes* and to make it a better publication. I also hope that together we can make it more representative of the entire student body.

In the past the *Hermes* has been at the center of much criti-

cism and ridicule. Story quality and validity has been questionable at times. Photos have been blurry at best. Copy editing has been poor. The use of filler has been excessive.

This year I hope to change the poor reputation of the *Hermes* for the better. I am not going to take on this task myself. My role as editor is not as a tyrant or a starter of controversy; it is simply a role of mediator. It is your job as a student or faculty member on this campus to keep the *Hermes* and the other campus media informed about what is taking place on campus. We need to be told about changes and controversy as well as planned events at Dana. I welcome all reporters, whether students or faculty, to submit articles or story ideas to be followed up on by my staff.

Change is already beginning at the *Hermes*. The first issue of the *Hermes* rarely comes out during the first week of classes but you are holding the first issue in your hands on August 28. My plans are headed only onward and upward from here. During the 1992-93 academic year, the *Hermes* will improve and become a publication for every member of the Dana community. That in itself is cause for celebration.

"handicapped parking" spaces carries a fine of \$50.

Pleading ignorance of parking regulations is not accepted as an excuse for a violation. Nonpayment of fines will be interpreted as refusal to abide by the rules established by the college. Disciplinary action can include tow-

ing, and/or removal of parking privileges. Students with unpaid fines at the end of a semester will have all transcripts and/or diplomas withheld until the fines are settled. Students returning to register will not be permitted to enroll if any fines remain outstanding.

1st Annual Student Senate Back to School Bash Saturday, August 30

11 a.m.-2 p.m. Karaoke--Linden Room

2 p.m. Water Games

(weather permitting)--Oval

2:30 p.m.-? Fun Games--Oval

Prizes Available!!

5:30-6:30 p.m. Barbecue--Outside the CC

8 p.m.-12 a.m. Dance/Karaoke--
Black Box, MFAC



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