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Hobby becomes career for Stensaas

By Amanda Prideaux
Reporter

"Photography was a hobby of mine since I was a child, due to my father having a photography lab in our basement. So as a child I went into his office and hung around him while he was doing various things. I thought photography was like magic," Starla Stensaas said. Her father was director of publications at Dakota Wesleyan.

Stensaas is originally from South Dakota. She went to college at Eastern Illinois University where she received her bachelor of arts degree in journalism, and stayed there to receive her master of arts degree in related arts.

She received her master of fine arts degree in graphic design from the University of Wisconsin in Milwaukee.

Stensaas has spent ten years of her life teaching at various colleges throughout the country. "I have been at large state universities and small to medium



Starla Stensaas poses for one of her self-portraits. Her hobby in photography has prospered into a career.

liberal arts colleges. I was looking for a very low student to teacher ratio and received it at Dana.

"I feel that the pace at Dana is

pretty fast, because the faculty have responsibility in a lot of different areas, whereas in a bigger school you just have responsibility for your own area of ex-

pertise.

"A smaller school allows you to individualize programs for students for their career goals."

At Dana Stensaas teaches three classes, basic photography, intermediate photography, and photojournalism. She is also involved with graphics classes such as desk top publishing and advanced graphics.

When asked of her most embarrassing moment, she stated an incident where she went through two class periods of teaching before she was informed that she had a very large rip in the back of her pants. A student finally told her and happened to have a sewing kit with her.

Stensaas plans on staying at Dana for a long-term teaching position. "It was just what I was looking for. It's not just a stepping stone for me."

Stephanie Frey, one of Stensaas photography students, said, "I've learned more in one semester from Starla than I've learned in two semesters with a previous instructor."

College receives Korshoj estate gift

Dana College President, Dr. Myrvin Christopherson, has announced receipt of a major gift in the amount of \$327,000 from the estate of the late Simon Korshoj of Blair.

The gift, according to Christopherson, comes in addition to an earlier gift of property from the Korshoj estate. The Korshoj home in Blair and approximately eight acres of adjoining land were received by the

college at the death of Mrs. Korshoj last year.

"We are extremely grateful that the Korshoj's chose to remember Dana College in this significant way," Christopherson commented. "They have both played important roles in the development of the college and these gifts will help ensure the future of Dana."

"The Korshoj gift will be used

to help us reach our ADD (Accelerating Dana's Development) goal which includes the completion of the Old Main replacement building. I also plan to recommend to our Board of Regents that we honor the Korshoj's by naming the terrace located at the front entrance to the Old Main replacement building, the Korshoj Terrace."

The terrace is the only remaining reminder of the Old Main

which was destroyed by fire in August of 1988.

The Korshoj Terrace will become part of the main entrance to the new building and will provide an attractive gathering place for students and guests.

The area will be landscaped and the Copenhagen gas lamps which once graced the entrance to Old Main will be re-installed as part of the Korshoj Terrace.

Mickelsen break-in creates security concern

By Amanda Prideaux

Is the old superstition of Friday the 13th credible? In Sara Butcher's case it just may be!

On Friday, freshman Butcher left her room on fourth floor Mickelsen Hall to go to her usual 10:30 a.m. class. She returned at 11:30 a.m. and found her room ransacked by a person or persons unknown.

Butcher's door was locked! Important possessions of hers are now missing. If her door was locked, how could anyone get in? The belief is that perhaps someone used a master key.

Students are apprehensive about their security. If someone has a master key, what can we do to protect our own safety?

No one is certain how the unknown thief broke in. But if they did use a master key, we need to find out where it is or who has possession of it.

In the meantime, the doors to fourth floor Mickelsen will be locked at all times. It is recommended that all residents of Mickelsen Hall lock their doors every time they leave their rooms. Also, pay special attention to situations in which individuals are seen entering or exiting rooms other than their own.

If anyone has information about the break-in or illegal possession of the master key, contact Student Services. Information can be provided anonymously, either in writing or by calling ext. #7252.

Are you new here?



Kris Flack

Meredith Dickerson gives new admissions ambassadors Katie Krueger, Kara Koehler, Michael Kahle, and Millina Cosier a mock tour of Dana.

Senate hears concerns

By Becky Baumker
Page Editor

Public concerns were the main focus of the Student Senate meeting held on Wednesday in the Dragon's Head.

Several concerns were raised by students and by senate members. Among the top concerns were the recent break-ins in Mickelsen Hall.

Other issues brought up included housing for student teachers. Education majors who are student teaching have to work into Christmas break after the residence halls close.

Senators also brought up the problem of food and dishes being taken from the cafeteria and students sneaking in and eating free.

President Trasy Sparr said she was working on the problem with the phone lines.

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Contraception, sexuality discussed at programs

By Dana Holz
Reporter

Female condoms, male/female roles, homosexuality, food, masturbation, and knowledge. What do these words have in common? They were all issues discussed at the educational programs, "Sex and Sexual Issues" and "Contraception in the 90s: What the Doctor Says," held Monday in the Linden Room.

The educational programs were jointly sponsored by the Resident Assistants and Health Services. Dr. Priscilla Ruhe from the Blair Clinic was a speaker for the latter program.

The educational programs tried to dispel sexual myths and encourage conversation. Sexual issues continue to be influential and controversial segments of

America's culture. The discussion, along with Ruhe's presentation on contraception, provided an atmosphere of understanding and education.

Julie Schmidt and Jen Neumeister led the program by passing out a sexual myth questionnaire. Subjects such as sexual enjoyment for women, homosexuality, and even food as a sexual stimulant were among the topics considered.

The answers to the quiz were discussed, and soon the discussion focused on homosexuality, some parents' view on being gay and the amendment in Colorado that eliminated the anti-discrimination rights of homosexuals.

Another topic debated was the "taking-a-shower-in-a-raincoat" attitude towards condoms. Some

believe sex with condoms is less enjoyable.

That debate also focused on if condoms are the man's or the woman's responsibility. Students interviewed had mixed opinions on who actually takes the responsibility for contraceptives.

Many of the women stated they take responsibility, while many men believed they were the responsible party. Others thought that in most monogamous relationships men and women play an equal part in contraception.

Terra Keiser felt the reason women usually take responsibility is because of their risk factor. "They are the ones at risk because they're the ones that will get pregnant," she stated.

Brad Volcek thought that both men and women take equal responsibility. "I know people on both sides, and I would say it is

about equal," he said.

After the quiz was discussed, Ruhe gave information to the group about a variety of different contraceptives on the market. She stated that a very low percentage of young people actually use condoms.

She believes even though students are exposed to the facts of sex and contraception, they do not use them to their benefit.

"You have heard a lot of facts thrown at you, and yet what you do with them is up to you. Knowing the facts and doing something with them is the difference between knowledge and wisdom," Ruhe said.

Among the contraceptives discussed was the new device called Norplant. Inserted in the underside of the arm are six small tubes that inject a certain amount

of hormones into the female's blood system. The contraceptive lasts for about five years, and is effective twenty-four hours after insertion.

There can be some minor side effects, similar to those of the Pill, and Norplant is also very expensive. Prices for the entire procedure can cost around \$600.

Other contraceptives discussed included the Pill, the condom, the diaphragm, the sponge, and the female condom.

Dr. Ruhe stated that it has been difficult to develop a "Pill" for men, and there no male oral contraceptives on the market at this time. Female condoms, which are looser fitting and stronger than male condoms, were supposed to be approved by the FDA for use in the United States last year but are not yet available for use.

NEWS AND INFORMATION

Chad Juelsgaard receives Gene Stauber award

Chad Juelsgaard is the recipient of the 1992 Dana College Football Gene Stauber Memorial Award. The award is given to the player who contributes the most with the least recognition.

Percussion Ensemble to give first concert

The Dana College Percussion Ensemble will perform their first concert on Dec. 1 in the Lauritzen Theatre. Humanities and LAEx credit will be given.

Senate needs freshmen, sophomore senators

Student Senate is currently accepting applications for one freshmen representative and one sophomore representative. Applications can be picked up at the switchboard. They must be returned by Sunday to Jeremy Johnson.

Resident Assistant position available

One male resident assistant position is open in Mickelsen Hall. The position will begin Jan. 3, 1993. Applications can be picked up in the Student Services office.

D.O.C.S. members to serve Christmas goodies

D.O.C.S. members will serve punch and cookies to students and faculty on Dec. 4 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Dragon's Head.

BACCHUS sponsors Holiday Tree for Life

BACCHUS will be encouraging students to sign a safe break pledge during lunch and dinner Dec. 2-5. Upon signing a pledge students will receive an ornament which will be placed on the Holiday Tree for Life. Signers will also receive a keychain.

Jamaican Jam Christmas party to be held

Student Senate is sponsoring a Jamaican Jam Christmas party on Dec. 6 from 7 p.m. to midnight in MFAC.

Pizza Hut pizza will be served at 7 p.m. followed by a dance in the black box at 8 p.m. You must purchase advance tickets for \$3 in the Campus Center if you want to have pizza.

Security issues to be discussed

Student Senate is sponsoring a program on security issues on Dec. 1 at 8 p.m. in the Linden Room. A Blair police officer will be presenting the program on self-defense and security issues at Dana.

Diversity, dedication key to concert band's unique style

By Denise Daubendiek
Copy Editor

The Dana College Concert Band held its first concert on Nov. 12 in the Lauritzen Theater.

This year's concert band has 36 members. A high percentage of the musicians have received band scholarships by auditioning. However, musicians are not required to audition to become members of the band.

Aside from concert band, musicians are encouraged to display their talents in ensembles. Such opportunities exist in the areas of brass, jazz and percussion and also in a group known as The Chamber Players. Mem-

bership in these groups is strictly volunteer but can prove to be enjoyable and rewarding.

Michael Anderson is the conductor of the Dana Concert Band. Anderson has been at Dana for seven years. He completed his undergraduate study at Illinois State University and earned his master's at the University of Nebraska in Lincoln.

According to Anderson, one of the concert band's major strengths is the diversity of its members. "We have individuals from all walks of life which makes the band more fun socially. It also is unique to have so many non-music majors. That is a unique characteristic of a small liberal arts college."

Another strength that Anderson commented on was the excellent teaching staff that Dana offers musicians. "Few people realize the experience of these instructors. Some study with the Omaha Symphony Orchestra."

Anderson would like to see each section of the concert band reach its full potential. "In some sections, consistency is very high. Others have to work harder. Although private lessons are not required, they do improve the quality of the ensemble."

The concert band plans three additional performances within the school year. The next will be at the Sights and Sounds of Christmas on December 6.

Chapel services may change

By Jon Rademacher
Reporter

Weekly chapel services on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays will not likely be on next fall's academic schedule.

Changes in Dana's general education program have presented the need for revision of the daily schedule and, according to Pastor Mike Ostrom, the chapel schedule as well.

"We're proposing going from the current three-day-a-week schedule to a two-day and, on one of those days, lengthening the service from our usual 20 minutes to probably 45 minutes," Ostrom said.

"The reason for this is that we're trying to create a service

that's more of a community festival, at least once (per week). What we would do on Tuesdays is have the bigger service, which would include both word and sacrament. We would also want to include a lot of the musical and artistic talent on campus in that service."

Ostrom notes that the Thursday service would look very much like the services now.

"What we'd want to do after that 20-minute service would be to have a community-wide coffee in either the new Forum or the Narthex. We'd encourage everyone on campus to come by for chapel, if they wished, but also to campus-wide coffee and refreshments.

"It would be one event that the whole campus would know that

every week we'd be gathering for social time."

As it exists now, the academic schedule is heavily weighted towards Monday, Wednesday and Friday classes while Tuesdays and Thursdays are relatively light days.

The new schedule will attempt to make more efficient use of these two days. In fact, the proposed changes to the schedule would allow for an additional class time slot each day.

Ostrom is looking forward to next fall, when the schedule revisions are expected to happen. "We want to do this when we move into the new chapel, in hopes of, with a fuller service and with fuller expression of our artistic talent, we'll draw more people."

Vikings start season 3-0

By Gina Jacobs & Sara Olson
Reporters

Dana Vikings' men's basketball team has a winning record (3-0) to begin their season. They won the Dana Invitational by beating Iowa Wesleyan (101-89) and Dordt (97-89) for the championship. On Tuesday, Dana went on to play Sioux Falls College. The Vikings won in an overtime rally, 102-101.

"I think we really competed. We shot pretty good and played as a team," Coach Tom Brosnihan said.

Offensive leaders this weekend were Lee Byrd, Rob Coursey and Tony Collins. Byrd shot 100 percent from the free throw line throughout the invite.

Coursey led in three and two-point shot percentages with 70 percent and 85.7 percent. At the line he averaged 87.5 percent.

Collins' 50 points over the weekend made him the leading scorer for the Vikings. Collins also scored 36 against Iowa Wesleyan on Tuesday.

Although Larry Walters' playing time was cut short due to injury, he led the team in both offensive and defensive rebounds with a total of 21 during the invite.

Other leaders for Dana through

the invitational were John Arensberg, Andy Dotson, Matt Heywood and Nick Prosocki.

Dana's game against Sioux Falls College was an intense match-up. Many times the Vikings were ahead, but Sioux Falls persisted so the Vikings would have to come up from behind. At the half, the two teams were tied at 48.

The game continued the same way through the second half. The teams were forced into overtime when a foul against Dana was called at the buzzer. The score was tied at 90.

It definitely was a battle until the very end, and the Vikings came out victorious.

"The school spirit that was shown was great. It was an example of fulfilling this year's theme 'Celebrate,'" Brosnihan said.

Byrd and Heywood completed the game without missing a two-point field goal. Arensberg and Collins led the team in total rebounds with 11 and seven respectively. Prosocki, who shot 80 percent from the line, had an excellent game overall.

Dana has a home game tonight against Bellevue College. They are on the road Saturday, traveling to Baldwin City, Kan. to play Baker University. Tuesday the Vikings play at Northwest Missouri State.

High pressure contest ends with Dana victory

By Robert Boyd, Jr.
Reporter

The Dana College Lady Vikings opened their 1992-93 basketball season with a 66-59 win over Sioux Falls College Tuesday night. They overcame an early second-half deficit to notch their first victory of the season.

Sioux Falls got out of the blocks quickly by scoring the first seven points of the game. The Lady Vikes responded by outscoring Sioux Falls 26-8 to take a game high 11-point lead with seven minutes left in the first half. Senior forwards, Jennifer Edelman and Cathy Shaw led the Viking charge by netting six points each in that span. Sioux Falls went on a 18-7 run to tie the game at 33 at the half.

During second half the Lady Vikes built another 11-point lead. The spark was due mostly to the solid defensive play of the Lady Vikes which forced Sioux Falls to commit numerous turnovers that ignited a couple of nice fast

break buckets. Dana kept up the pressure and held on to win 66-59.

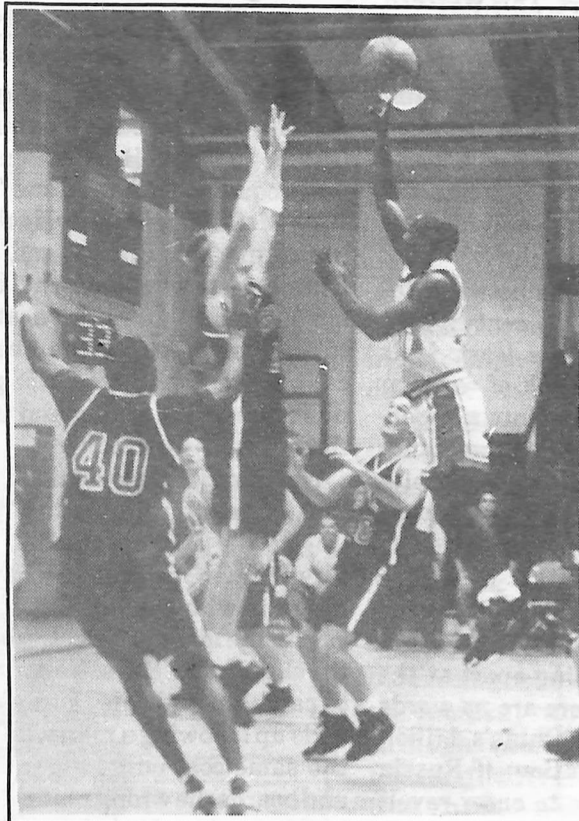
Man-to-man defense was the key to Dana's victory. The Lady Vikings forced 26 turnovers and held Sioux Falls to shooting only 36 percent from the field. Senior guard Theresa Hutfless played great defense by pressuring the ball all over the court. Freshman center Sara Butcher dominated the defensive boards by ripping down 12.

Offensively, Edelman played a good all-around game scoring 17 points, grabbing nine rebounds and dishing out five assists. Shaw also played a solid game by scoring 17 points and pulling down five rebounds. Senior guard Kris Grappendorf chipped in 12 points.

The Vikings committed 28 turnovers. The game had 54 turnovers in all.

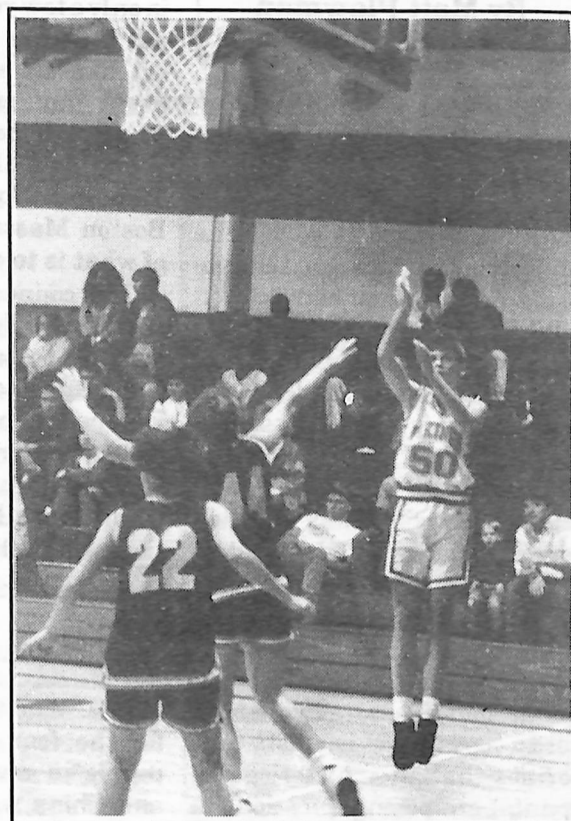
The Lady Vikings' next game will be in the Sterling College Tournament tonight vs. Sterling College.

The Vikings hoop-it-up this past week



Kris Flack

Tony Collins flies through the lane to put in a shot over the outstretched hands of a Sioux Falls defender. Dana won 102-101 in overtime.



Kris Flack

Cathy Shaw puts up a jump shot from the corner in Dana's 66-59 victory over Sioux Falls Tuesday night. Senior Shaw had 17 points in the win.

Grapplers face first challenge

By Jesse Render
Reporter

The Dana Viking's wrestling squad began its season this week. Wednesday night they travelled to Buena Vista College to compete in a dual meet. It marks the beginning of what looks to be a challenging season ahead for the Viking wrestlers.

Buena Vista already has a pair of meets under their belts this season and have earned a spot in the national rankings. They should prove to be a formidable opponent for the eager Dana squad.

Coach Ron Beaman has high hopes for the Dana wrestlers this season. He says he would like to see Dana continue its strong tradition on the mat, and, "finish the season with a top 20 ranking." He added that although Dana faces a tough schedule this year, they have a good, quality team and should do well in the weeks ahead.

Dana has some strong wrestlers returning this year, including several previous national qualifiers. Among those returning qualifiers are Kyle Lindelof and Jered Foggins (heavyweight); Scott Stickler (134); Troy Greder (142); and Phil Warner (177), who should be returning to action around Christmas after nagging injury problems.

What's Happening This Week? November 20-26

FRIDAY
10 a.m. Chapel, PM318
6 p.m. Women's basketball at Sterling College
7:30 p.m. Men's basketball, Bellevue College at Dana

SATURDAY
All Day Wrestling, UNO Open
2 p.m. Women's basketball at Sterling College
7:30 p.m. Men's basketball at Baker University

SUNDAY
7 p.m. "Hilarious Commercials from Around the World," Linden Room, sponsored by German Club

MONDAY
10 a.m. Chapel, PM 318
7:30 p.m. Dana College Brass Ensemble, Lauritzen Theater

TUESDAY
7:30 p.m. Men's basketball at Northwest Missouri State
7:30 p.m. Women's basketball at Park College

WEDNESDAY
10 a.m. Residence halls close for Thanksgiving

THURSDAY
Thanksgiving Day

Hermes will not be published next week.
The next issue will be December 4.

The Dana wrestling squad take part in the biggest one day travels to the University of Nebraska in Omaha tomorrow to wrestling tournament in the country.

Ghosts in Our Future "Home Alone 2" compares to first

By Matt Plowman
Art Editor

It has been said that history repeats itself. Some disagree, saying it doesn't repeat, but may use the same program. Whatever the continuity, there is a definite underlying pattern that tends to bring old ghosts out of the closet.

What old ghosts are coming to haunt us? Well, one of the fastest growing movements in Germany (particularly in the old East, and in Southern Germany near Munich) is the Nazional Socialists—the Nazi's. They are having massive racist demonstrations through-

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out Germany against foreign immigrants— not to mention a revivalism of sorts. German revisionists (historians that alter historical accounts) are posing questions in school textbooks as to whether the Holocaust really occurred.

Another ghost is Russia. The West has handled her transition from communism with stupidity and inaction. Her peripheral regions are engaged in civil war, her largest Muslim republic (which has nuclear weapons that could reach the USA) is selling hi-tech arms to Iran, her industry and environment are in near collapse, and the country has rampant food shortage. Such instability usually leads to paranoia and drastic action.

China will receive Hong Kong in only a few years. This Western pill that she will swallow may act like an antibiotic entering her communist blood stream. There will be a clash between young and old that will make Tianamen Square look like the Boston Massacre—only a taste of what is to come.

The connections between today and early this century are striking to say the least. It is frightening to think of western Europe organizing into a super-state with Germany in command, while eastern Europe is dissolving into smaller and smaller nation states. It brings horror to

think of such a powerful nation like Russia falling apart at the seams. And there are no words for the fear of China's billion people in revolution. If Russia and China were to enter revolt together, nearly an entire continent would be in blood.

Let us hope and pray that history doesn't repeat itself or even follow a similar format. For if it does, we can count on sending another generation overseas. What happened to the dreams of peace in the 21st century? We've been thrown into a nightmare by hatred and incompetence, pulling ghosts from their rest. Hopefully we may remember that Halloween is also All Saint's Eve—so bring out the peace-makers.

By Sara E. Olson
Page Editor

"Aaaahhhhhhh!" said Kevin McCallister, played by Macaulay Culkin in John Hughes' excellent sequel to "Home Alone."

The McCallister family, including aunts and uncles and the little cousin who wets the bed, are planning a family vacation to Florida. Of course, the electrical plug to the alarm clock gets pulled out of the socket and then the alarm is turned off.

The family is late again!

This time, in the rush of getting to the airport, they do not leave Kevin behind. Although Kevin is with the family on the ride to the airport, he gets lost in the shuffle at O'Hare. Kevin tries to catch up with his family and ends up following a man who has the same coat on as his father, and boards the wrong plane. Now he is lost in New York City (NYC).

The family does not realize that Kevin is missing until he does not pick his luggage off the belt at the airport in Florida. At the same time, Kevin exits the plane and is waiting at the gate for his parents to come off the plane in NYC.

Kevin tours all over the city and takes pictures of everything.

The Wet Bandits, now escaped from prison, are planning on rob-



Don Smetzer/Twentieth Century Fox

The escaped Wet Bandits meet up with Kevin McCallister for the first time in "Home Alone 2, Lost in New York."

bing a toy store at midnight. This is when they spot Kevin. The bandits thought that they had seen him a couple of times previously during the movie, but now their suspicions are confirmed and Kevin is confronted by them.

The rest of the movie is a chase. At the same time, his family is not enjoying a perfectly lousy time in rainy Florida. They find out that Kevin is in New York when he tries to use his father's

credit card.

The bandits think that it will be easy to catch him since he does not have a house to set tricks and roadblocks up in. They do not know that Kevin's uncle and aunt have a house in NYC.

I recommend 'Home Alone 2, Lost in New York City,' to people of all ages. Even though the beginning was slow moving and redundant, I thought that it was more funny and creative than the first one.

REVIEW

Real Dracula legend brought to life

By Carrie L. Larkins
Editor in Chief

"I want to suck your blood" is not the catch phrase in Francis Ford Coppola's production of "Bram Stoker's Dracula," released Friday. The vampire most of us have learned about has been similar to The Count of "Sesame Street" fame and Count Chocula.

Coppola and screenwriter James V. Hart denounce that preconceived portrait and have created a remake of Stoker's 1897 novel that is reverent of the original work.

Outstanding theatrics and special effects bring the real legend of Count Dracula to life. This is not your typical blood and guts horror flick. Coppola calls upon the acting talents of Gary Oldman ("JFK"), Winona Ryder ("Mermaids", "Beetlejuice"), Keanu Reeves ("Point Break", "Bill and Ted's Excellent Adventure") and Anthony Hopkins ("The Silence of the Lambs") to bring the tale to life.

Oldman's performance as Vlad

Dracula is haunting. One feels fear and disgust for his character as well as a tinge of sympathy for his plight. Oldman is not the typical caped, fanged vampire with greased hair. His portrayal of the legend reaches back to Stoker's ideal.

Late nineteenth century Europe is brought to life on the screen. Excellent costuming and set construction bring the viewer back in history. Dracula's castle is a masterpiece.

Fact is intertwined with legend in such a way that I almost began to believe it all. Humor is mixed with fear to occasionally remove the edge.

From the opening scenes set in 1462, to the final climax set in 1897, I was kept on the edge of my seat. If you are a Stephen King fan but tired of the "Friday the 13th" blood baths, be sure to see "Dracula" on the big screen.

Coppola has succeeded in producing a big-budget movie that was worth the money. Finally someone has created a "quality" horror film.



Ralph Nelson/Columbia Pictures

One of the many faces of Dracula is Gary Oldman as the prince in the Columbia Pictures release "Bram Stoker's Dracula"

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Tuesday
Chicken salad sandwich with chips
Soup of the day

The Dragon's Head will be closed
Wednesday through Friday. We open again Nov. 30.

Happy Thanksgiving!



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