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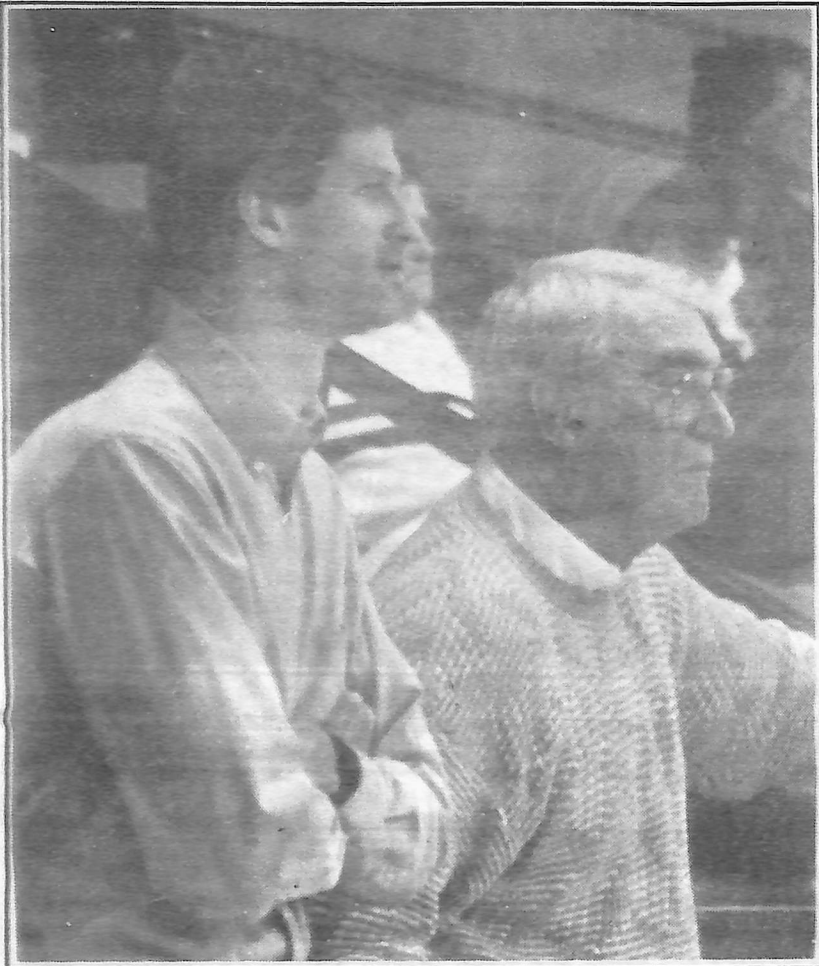
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Kris Flach

New men's basketball coach Dave Jensen and veteran coach Leo McKillip exchange ideas at the women's game Tuesday night. Jensen replaced Tom Brosnihan who resigned before Christmas.

Jensen ready to accept challenge

By Jeff Rademacher
Sports Reporter

Dave Jensen knew better than to look a gift horse in the mouth. So when he got a call to coach the Dana men's basketball team on Dec. 21, he didn't hesitate to accept the position.

"I was offered a head coaching job a year and a half ago, but I turned it down because school had already started. I didn't want to help lead Peru State (his previous position) then head to Valley City (his potential employers) where things were already going. I've regretted it ever since. So when this came up, I was definitely ready. It was a new challenge and I've always had the goal of coaching an NIAC team, so I didn't have any reservations about accepting the position."

Jensen, formerly an assistant coach and instructor in physical education at Peru State, replaces Tom Brosnihan, who resigned just before Christmas. Jensen had been recommended by several people as an outstanding coach and an excellent teacher.

Originally from Colorado, Jensen earned his undergraduate degree at the University of Northern Colorado and his master's degree at Colorado State. Between these two distinctions, he has had assistant and head

coaching positions at high school level institutions in Colorado and Kansas.

After completing requirements for his master's, Jensen spent five years at Peru State before the call to Dana.

Jensen's coaching philosophy is "the players have to play hard. But at the same time they have to be a transitional team. You'll see us doing both—running up

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--Dave Jensen

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and down the floor but also running our offenses well. I want a team that looks like they're in the game and looks like they've been coached. Defensively I like man-to-man pressure; I like to get out after (the opponent) and destroy their offenses."

When he came to lead the Vikings, Jensen saw the ratio of things he liked and things he wanted to change at "about 50-50."

While maintaining Brosnihan was a good coach, Jensen "didn't want to come in and mix up the

guys—I want to coach using my style but I don't want to confuse all the players (with two different techniques).

"I'm pleased with the way they've played together so far. We've got some good shooters and the guys pick up on things very fast. The players have a good attitude and there is good leadership on the floor," Jensen said.

On the other side of the coin, Jensen states, "We're a little short this year both in height and experience. There are a lot of young guys playing this year. For last night's game (Jan. 9) we had two freshmen and two sophomores in the starting lineup."

Jensen expects to move his family to Blair Feb. 1. His wife, Pamela, and children, Brittany, 7, and Ryan, 4, are currently in Auburn preparing for the move.

Among Jensen's future goals, which include four conference wins and a double figure season in wins, is his hope to fill Borup Coliseum with rousing Viking supporters. He stresses fan support really makes a difference.

"I like to see people come here and have fun. We've got an exciting team—they really put their hearts into it," Jensen said.

"I think the college needs to put their hearts into it and bring the campus together. You can have a lot of fun whether you're on the floor or in the stands."

Cafeteria changes provide variety

By Denise Daubendiek
Reporter

The Dana College food service is making great efforts to make mealtime more enjoyable for all. A new setup, including several new appliances and a greater variety of food, is part of the changes that are taking place.

The cafeteria now has three new pop machines. Instead of being part of the food lines, the new machines are located outside the lines, near the salad bar. This was done in hopes of making the lines move more quickly.

Freshman Anne Bodenstedt is not satisfied with this new procedure. "I don't like having to run around so much to get my food. Everything is so spread out. By the time I get sat down, ev-

eryone else is done eating."

The food service also added two new Belgium waffle irons that are open for use at all meals. A self-serve specialty bar featuring a different selection each day will be available Monday-Friday.

"The waffles are good," freshman Brandy Broughton said. "They're like a whole meal though. I like to split them with someone."

Recently food service issued menus of their six week cycle to all students who eat in the cafeteria. "They're good to have," said Tammy Hoyer, junior. "This way we can plan which meals we choose to eat, especially if you're on the flex plan."

The cafeteria staff says that more changes are still to come. Look for more improvements when enjoying meals in the Campus Center.



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Roxane Fenton, senior, dishes up a Belgium waffle from the new irons in the cafeteria. The new waffle irons are one of the ways ServiceMaster is attempting to bring more variety to meals.

Donations received will help complete replacement complex

Two generous monetary gifts received recently will help Dana complete its Old Main replacement complex.

Before Christmas, Dana received a Christmas gift in the form of 1.6 million dollars. According to Dana officials, very little is known about the donor, Leonard Johnson. He was a bachelor who lived and worked on the family farm located at 72nd and Grover in Omaha.

He never attended Dana, had no family-ties to the College, and before making this bequest in his will, had never made a contribution to the College.

Johnson was immensely proud

of being a Dane, and although he was not active in any of the Danish or Scandinavian organizations, he was aware of Dana College and Dana's Danish background.

"We're not really sure why Mr. Johnson chose to remember Dana College in this way," Dr. Christopherson said. "We have been told, however, that because Dana was founded by Danish pioneers and continues to preserve that special heritage, he thought we deserved his support."

Christopherson continued, "Whatever his reason for remem-

bering us, we're grateful. And I will recommend to the Board of Regents at its meeting on campus in February, that we recognize Mr. Johnson's gift in a very significant way in the new classroom-chapel-faculty office building which is now under construction."

Last week the receipt of a grant in the amount of \$60,000 from the Robert H. Storz Foundation of Omaha was announced.

The grant will be used to create the Storz Radio Broadcasting Center in the Old Main replacement building. According to Christopherson, the Storz Radio Broadcast Center will serve as a broadcasting instructional facility and also provide new studios and offices for KDCV-FM.

"We are grateful and pleased," Christopherson said, "that the trustees of the Storz Foundation have decided to place the name of one of the premier broadcasting families in Nebraska on this new facility at Dana."

The new building is expected to be completed in time for the beginning of classes in the fall of 1993.

NEWS AND INFORMATION

Palmer directs national collegiate choir

Dr. Richard Palmer, head of the Dana music department, was named guest conductor for the 1993 Alabama ACDA Collegiate Honor Choir at the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa on Jan. 7, 8 and 9.

The choir's membership is comprised of the finest undergraduate singers from colleges and universities throughout the entire state of Alabama. After a three-day rehearsal schedule, Palmer directed the choir as the featured performance event at the Southern Division Convention of the American Choral Director's Association.

Intramurals sponsors 6-on-6 co-ed volleyball

Intramurals is sponsoring a co-ed 6-on-6 volleyball tournament on Jan. 21-22 from 1-4 p.m. Each team must preregister by picking up forms at the information desk in the Campus Center. Anyone interested in being a line judge or referee can contact Amy Brown at x. 7561. All freshmen, junior varsity and varsity athletes are ineligible for intramural sports of their specialty.

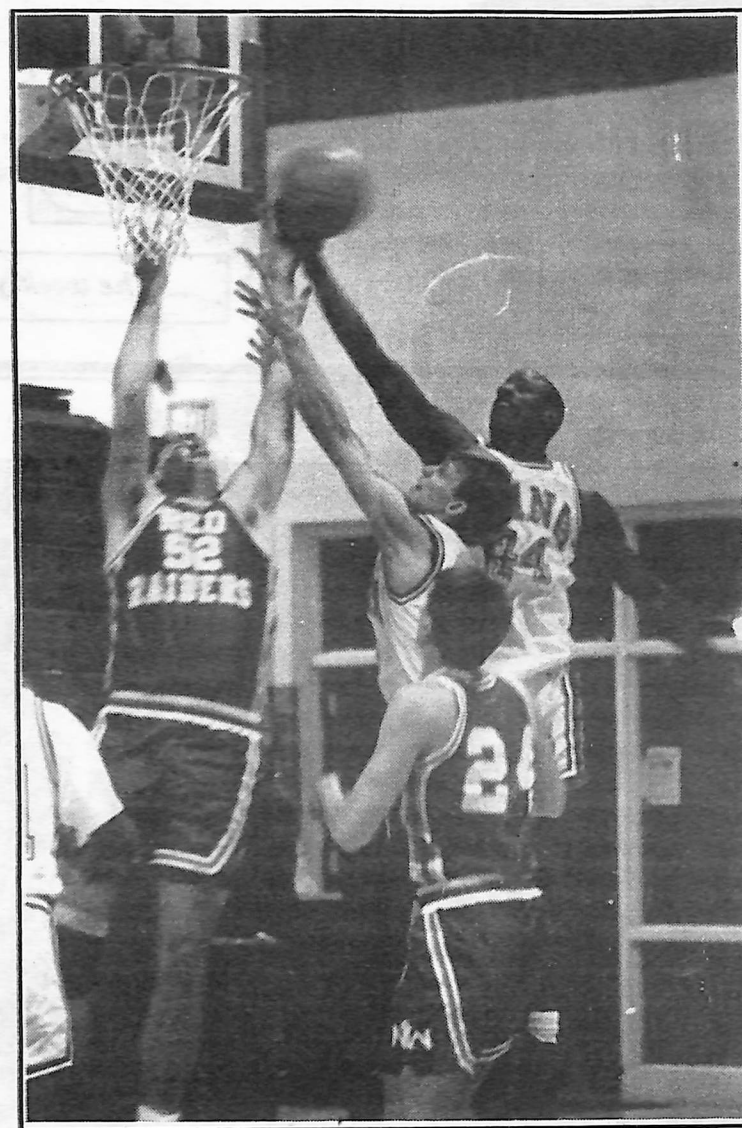
Presidential Scholarship and Melchior Voice Competition volunteers needed
Campus hosts and interviewers are needed to assist the Admissions Office with the Presidential Scholarship and Melchior Voice Competitions. If you are interested in helping on Feb. 13, contact Kitty Heimann, x. 7342, or stop in the Admissions Office, PM 201.

SAB plans campus ice skating party

Student Activities Board (SAB) is sponsoring a campus ice skating party at Hitchcock Park on Wednesday. The group will leave the Campus Center at 6:30 p.m. and will return after 10 p.m. Skates are provided. Sign up in the Campus Center if you would like to attend.

Career panel to speak on entrepreneurship

A career panel of alumni who are entrepreneurs will be held on Tuesday at 11 a.m. on the lower level of the library. The panel has been organized in conjunction with Prof. David Miller's interim class on entrepreneurship. The panelists are: Walter Duda ('69), owner, Duda Realty Co.; Keith Limbo ('67), president, Babcock Underwriters, Inc.; Tom Nielsen ('74), publisher-president, Mercury Media Ltd.; Marlow Remmers ('67), president, Work-A-While Inc.; Debra Schramper ('92), owner, Desktop Designs Unlimited; and Jerry Wilke ('75), owner, Wilke's Bikes.



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Terry Breckenridge scoops up a defensive rebound with Andy Dotson following his lead. The Vikings lost to Northwestern Wednesday night 87-78.

Viking wrestlers host invitational Saturday

By Kris Flack
Page Editor

The Dana Viking wrestlers have been waiting for their chance to qualify for Nationals. That chance may come this weekend. The team faced a lot of competition before Christmas that will prove to be good experience in preparation for the big tournaments coming up.

Tonight, the Vikings will compete in the Dana Duals and on Saturday in the Dana Invitational where many could qualify for Nationals. Coach Ron Beaman feels that everyone who wrestles Saturday could qualify, and they should be able to win both days. The Vikings will compete against William Jewell, Nebraska-Kearney and Northwestern.

Previous competition has offered the opportunity to move a

lot of people around. Five Vikings have placed in previous tournaments attended by Division I and Division II schools.

Beaman also mentioned that wrestling has become a bigger school sport which makes it more competitive for the Vikings. "Up to now the season has been pretty insignificant and we've approached it as a learning experience. It's time to get serious from here on out." He feels that he will be able to tell a lot more about the team after Saturday's meet.

Some of Dana's strong wrestlers so far this season include Kyle Lindelof (Senior, Basehor, Kan.), who leads the team with 17 escapes and Troy Greder (Senior, Fremont), Scott Stickler (Junior, Clarinda, Iowa), and Victor Hundley (Freshman, Manhattan, Kan.) who all lead the statistics with 21 takedowns. Beaman added that "Vic

(Hundley) is doing extremely well for a freshman. He currently holds Dana's top individual match record, sporting an 11-6 mark.

"Phil Warner (Senior, Omaha), is also doing well," Beaman said. After coming off knee surgery, Warner was able to place fourth at the University of Nebraska-Kearney tournament.

The coach would like the team to get more recognition, but realizes it is hard with so few meets. He would like to see more support from Viking fans this weekend and could use volunteers to tears to work tables, score cards, etc. The team will face Teikyo Westmar Tuesday at Blair High School. They will compete at the Drake Duals on next Friday and at the Simpson Invitational next Saturday. Currently Dana is 0-2 in dual meet competition.

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of the spring semester, January 29.*



Kris Flack

Cathy Shaw drives to the basket in the Vikings' game Tuesday night. The women lost to Northwestern 79-64.

Vikings start conference play, 1-1

By Carrie L. Larkins
Editor in Chief

The Dana women's basketball team suffered "a pretty big blow," according to Coach Kathy Foley, with the loss of potential all-American Jen Edelman to a knee injury Jan. 8.

Edelman currently leads the Vikings in scoring with a 18.7 per game average and in rebounds with 10.9 per contest.

Edelman tore the anterior cruciate ligament in her right knee. She will miss at least three weeks of action.

"It takes time for everyone to learn to play their re-established roles," Foley said. "We will bounce back. I think this is the best team on the women's side that Dana has ever had."

The Vikings bounced back to defeat conference opponent Nebraska Wesleyan Friday night

after losing Edelman in the first half. Dana trailed the Plainswomen 47-36 at halftime.

Dana increased the intensity of their game in the second half. Their press was instrumental in an 18-0 run that helped put the Vikings over the top for the 77-73 victory.

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victory.”

Edelman and Cathy Shaw also entered double figures for the Vikings with 11 each. Shaw led the team in rebounds with 12.

Tuesday night the Vikings suffered a tough loss to Northwestern, 79-64.

"Everybody was pressing pretty hard, including me," Foley said. "It was hard to get into any sort of rhythm."

Shaw led Dana with 23 points and 12 rebounds. Kris Grappendorf and Marcy Schwarten were also in double figures with 14 and 11. Heidi Grappendorf had five assists for the Vikings.

The Lady Vikings have a tough week ahead. Tonight they travel to Crete to take on the Doane Tigers.

Saturday night Dana takes on Chadron State at Merna High School and Tuesday the Vikings have a home contest versus Hastings College.

Vikes in scoring with 23. She also had five assists.

"Kris Grappendorf is having a great year," Foley said. "She has a tough role. I expect a lot out of her. She has taken over in tough spots and usually has led us to

Men's basketball begins again under new coach

By Sara Olson
Reporter

"I think they reacted well (to me as the new coach)," David Jensen said. Jensen is the new men's basketball coach. "It (a new coach) is hard on them. They are on the edge trying to pick my brain."

Jensen, previously the Peru State assistant coach, moves to Dana after five and a half years as assistant at Peru.

"I like the small Christian atmosphere of Dana. The small part can be an incentive for recruitment. I will be able to provide individual attention (to perspectives) and also to the players."

"I also think the Christian aspect will appeal to the parents and it will be proven in the kind of people we get here," Jensen said.

Highlights of the Vikings' most recent contests follow:

Midland Challenges

Jensen made his Dana coaching debut on Jan. 6 at Midland. The Warriors crushed the Vi-

kings with a 80-68 win. Tony Collins opened the game with five points giving Dana a 5-2 lead. Then the Warriors came around. Midland held the lead for most of the contest. Dana led by four on four different occasions but could not hold off the Warriors.

Collins led scoring with 28 points followed by Andy Dotson with 12, Nick Prosocki had nine, and Rob Coursey with seven. Coach Jensen said fouls were the main contributors to the loss.

Dana shot 45 percent from the field.

Nebraska Wesleyan Victory

Saturday Nebraska Wesleyan celebrated its 14th consecutive win over the Vikings, 77-64, in Borup Coliseum.

Wesleyan fought off the Viking challenge for the entire match. "We committed too many fouls and gave them the opportunity to beat us from the line, which they did," Jensen said.

Collins again led the team in scoring with 23. Dotson had 14 and John Arensburg tallied 10. The Vikings shot 39.7 percent from the floor and the Plainsmen had a 52.1 field goal percentage.

Wayne State holds out

Dana fell just shy of winning the Wildcat-Viking rally Monday night.

Collins provided the first Viking lead, 71-70, in the last few seconds of the game. The cheers were scrunched by an undefended Wildcat layup that gave Wayne State the victory.

Collins led Dana scoring with 30 points. Arensburg had 10. Larry Walters rejoined the ranks of game play with 13 points.

Walters had missed the previous nine games due to a dispute with former coach Tom Brosnihan who resigned in late December.

Eric King will join the team's active lineup later this month. King has sat out the entire season thus far. Lee Byrd is out of action indefinitely due to a back injury. His tailbone separated from the hip joint last week in practice.

The Vikings suffered another defeat at the hand of Northwestern, 87-78, Wednesday night. Conference action for Dana continues Saturday against the Doane Tigers. Dana is currently 5-10 overall.

What's Happening This Week? January 15-21

FRIDAY
5 p.m. Wrestling, Dana Duals
7:30 p.m. Women's basketball at Doane

SATURDAY
All Day Wrestling, Dana Invitational
9 a.m. Alumni Council Meeting, Presidents Room
2 p.m. Women's basketball, Chadron State at Merna (Neb.) High School
7:30 p.m. Men's basketball, Doane College at Dana

SUNDAY
11 a.m. Worship service in the chapel, PM 318
12:30 p.m. Intramural bowling in Tekamah

MONDAY
7:30 p.m. Men's basketball, Briar Cliff College at Dana

TUESDAY
11 a.m. Alumni Career Panel on entrepreneurship, lower level of library
7:30 p.m. Women's basketball, Hastings College at Dana
Wrestling, Teikyo Westmar at Dana

WEDNESDAY
6:30 p.m. Ice skating at Hitchcock Park
7:30 p.m. Men's basketball at Hastings College

THURSDAY

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for the spring semester.

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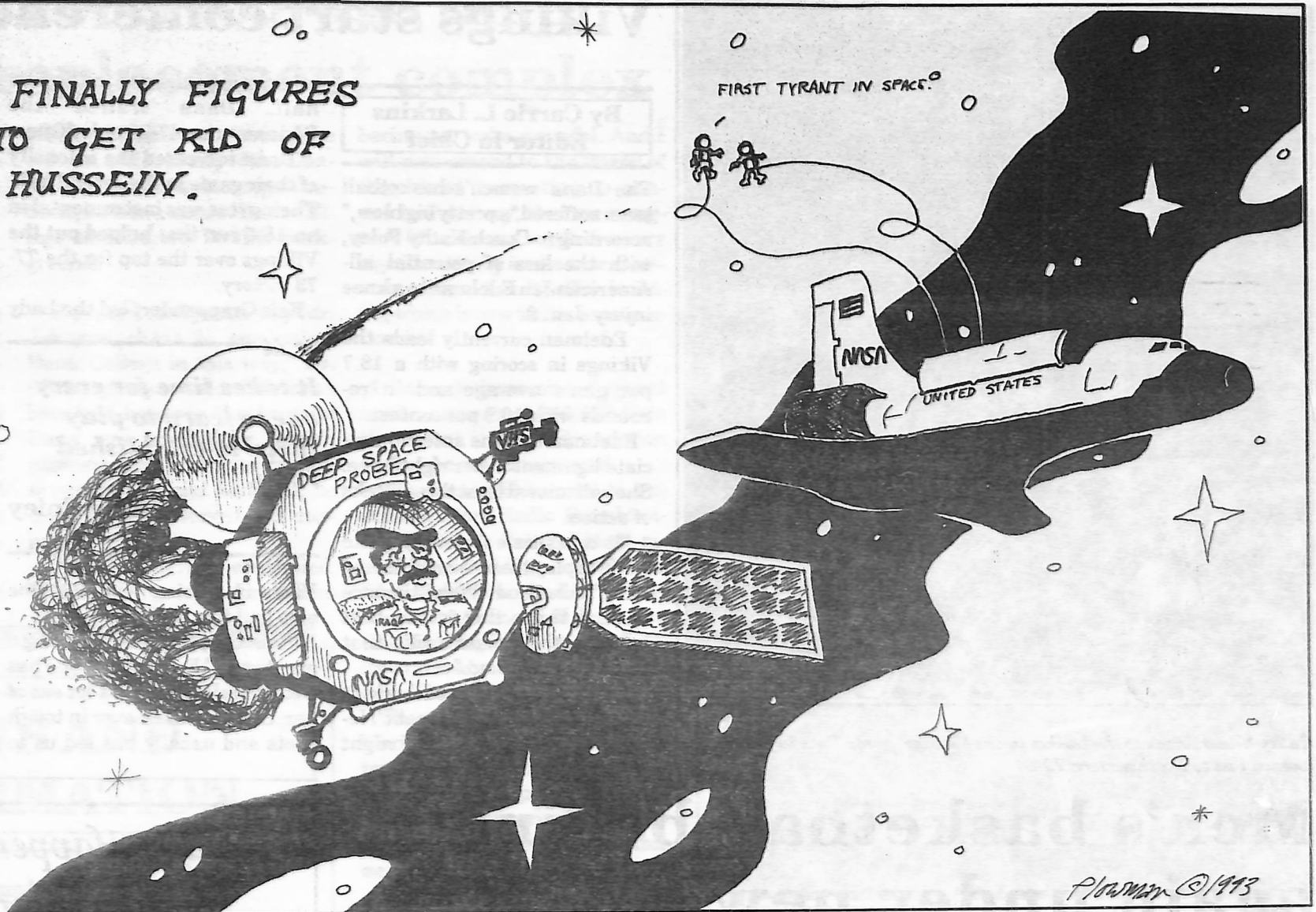
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Politoons by Plowman

THE USA FINALLY FIGURES
A WAY TO GET RID OF
SADDAM HUSSEIN.



Everybody wants to rule the world

By Matt Plowman
Art Editor

Besides being a Tears For Fears song, this title is the "new" world order. The Israelis want to push the Arabs into the desert, while the Arabs want the Israelis pushed into the sea.

In Cambodia, the Khmer Rouge is beginning to sow the killing fields once more. In Somalia, gangs of snipers lurk the streets and plain.

In Jugoslavia, Bosnian-Serbs (orthodox) are pitted against Bosnian-Croats (catholic), with both against Bosnian Muslims.

Eastern Europe has broken up into tiny morsels for Germany. Russia is once again unstable and beyond prediction. And then there's Saddam Hussein.

It doesn't take a historian to figure out that the "new" world order is just a recycling of past conflicts—it is in fact the old world order (for example, the Bosnian conflict has been a 500 year question). But now there are modern variables (including massive hi-tech weaponry) in which the outcomes will be far different.

When the Cold War ended, the bi-polar world ended as well. Nations and nationalists cooled it during this era, not risking the possibility of regional escalation and thermonuclear exchange. It

was in many ways safer, with a detente in fear fully developed. But now that bi-polar security, with Moscow and Washington calling the shots, has unraveled.

At the brink of scattered chaos across the globe, the answer to security becomes one of internationalism. Are we as a nation going to police the world with gunboat policy, or build an international organization (like the United Nations) that can effectively handle these situations?

First, the representation of the UN Security Council (USA, Britain, France, China, and Russia) would have to change, with the addition of India at the very least.

EDITORIAL

I do think that Israel, Germany and Japan should be excluded because of conflicts of interest in narrow military directives.

I also believe that the UN should have at least 150,000 troops in contrast to the 7,000 they now possess. It's no wonder that the UN can't secure the convoys into Bosnia or Somalia, keep Iraq out of Kuwait, or quiet the Khmer Rouge.

The Nebraska National Guard shouldn't outnumber the UN's global forces. This build-up would mean that the USA wouldn't always have to come to the rescue. As we can see, some situations

aren't solved by quick gunsmoke action (like Iraq), in which the USA can go in and out. The world needs an actual police force (that is not any one nation) that can go in and sit there for a decade or so to stabilize the region.

Of course, the USA could offer a large amount of troops and/or materiel in larger actions—but we wouldn't be as committed, nor have to accept the heat or bill of such actions. This increase in an international force would also relieve some nations of their idle and bankrupt excess forces—which would help their troops and economy.

This could stabilize nations like Nicaragua and even Russia, while beefing up a global police force. Strong militaries and weak democracies don't go hand in hand anyway.

The hard barrier to cross in building such a force isn't the UN Representative Assembly, but convincing the American people. We like to be the big boy on the block—and our neighbor's block. But instead of leading crusades, the USA should be participating in international peace construction—with a large global police force in enforcement.

The next time Saddam raises dust behind his tanks, we should be hoisting the UN's baby-blue flag instead of Ol' Glory. The sleeping giant has been awake too long.

Dragon's Head

Weekly Specials

Monday

Ham and scalloped potatoes

Tuesday

Hot turkey sandwich with mashed potatoes and gravy

Wednesday

Reuben and chips

Thursday

Burritos with rice

Friday

Ham and beans with cornbread



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