



# HERMES



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## Schedule changes expected next fall

By Jon Rademacher  
Reporter

Dana students can expect a new daily academic schedule when they return to school next fall.

Among the changes that will be immediately noticeable are the new day and time for both chapel and the Liberal Arts Experience. Chapel not only moves from its present home in Pioneer Memorial to the new building but also to a Tuesday/Thursday time slot. Tuesday morning chapel begins at 10 a.m. with a longer service, while Thursday's shorter worship will start at 10:30 a.m.

LAEx moves from its traditional Thursday morning period to Tuesday at 9 a.m.

Classes over the noon hour are also part of the new schedule. Rather than break for lunch as the current schedule offers, courses will be offered straight through the day.

While this may appear to conflict with what some students consider "sacred" time, Dana Registrar Nancy Penna points out that "students who find themselves scheduling

classes over the traditional noon hour will want to choose the Flex plan" for their meals.

Why the change? According to Penna, the biggest reason was "to increase the number of class periods that can be offered during the week; we increased that by two with this schedule. We are hoping that we can help spread some of the courses out and hopefully eliminate some of the conflicts that exist now.

"With more and more students working lots of hours, lots of people having families and other obligations, it makes sense to be able to offer the opportunity to be as flexible as you can with the schedule," Penna said. "It was the right time to change."

The new schedule will likely effect the times at which most classes are offered. "It's very possible that conflicts may occur," Penna said. "If someone gets in a tight spot, that's where individual conversations come in. Dana's always been as accommodating as we can possibly be."

An updated listing of each class' new times is expected to be finished by the end of March.

TIME	MON.	TUES.	WED.	THURS.	FRI.
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5:00	5-5:50		5-5:50		5-5:50

## Professionals offer advice during Career Day activities

By Carrie L. Larkins  
Editor in Chief

"If you like long hours, lots of stress, low pay and excitement, journalism is the job for you," said Julia McCord, religion/weather news reporter for the *Omaha World Herald*. "For a nosy person it's a great job; you always know everything first."

McCord and five other local media professionals were at Dana Tuesday for Media Career Day, sponsored by Media Advisory Board. Approximately 40 area high school students attended the event.

The skills stressed for a career in communication, even in broadcast journalism, were writing and reporting. "Develop your communication skills, verbally and written," suggested Steve Albertson, music and production director at KEFM Lite 96. Albertson said these skills are essential in making a good first impression.

Other skills stressed were editing, public speaking, understanding layout and design, staying ahead in technology and time management. One way to manage your time is to develop good study habits now. "Deadlines are a great cure for procrastination," according to Phil Johnson, photographer for the *Omaha World Herald*.



Kris Plack

John Knicely, Holly Herman and Steve Albertson prepare for an informal session during Tuesday's Media Career Day. A total of six media professionals were brought to campus to discuss their careers in communication.

To begin a career in print journalism, "start at a small paper, excel there and work your way up," Johnson said. He also suggested that photographers should have a good writing background. Photojournalism is a very competitive field.

John Knicely, news anchor for WQWT Channel 6, had slightly different suggestions for students who want a career in broadcasting in front of the camera. "You have to set yourself apart somehow," Knicely said. "The key to success is how well you communicate through the camera."

Holly Herman, director of corporate communication at Catho-

lic Health Corporation stressed the importance of getting out into the work force. "Internships are absolutely essential," Herman said. Besides providing valuable experience, internships allow students to see if this is the field they want to pursue and gives them a portfolio of their work.

"Be nice to as many people as you can," said Jay Anderson, yearbook representative for Jostens, Inc. This type of attitude doesn't have to be phony according to Anderson. Its benefits will be two-fold; they'll be nice to you and it might provide you with connections down the line.

## Student Senate rejects raises

By Becky Baumker  
Page Editor

Student Activities Board (SAB) and Intramural directors were denied a raise in their semester stipends by the Student Senate during their budget meeting Wednesday.

SAB student directors requested a \$50 raise each bringing their total salary to \$200 a semester. Intramural student directors also requested a \$25 dollar raise which also would have brought their total salary to \$200 a semester. Both raises were voted down by the senate.

The senate also voted down funds SAB requested for the ski trip planned this month. The

senate denied the \$1,000 request because there was no cost analysis per person.

The Helping Our People Expand group budget was also cut by the Student Senate. HOPE had requested \$2,000 for four seminars on multicultural education. Only one of these seminars was to be for students. The others were for faculty, staff and administrators. Student Senate denied the money for these other seminars. They approved \$562.50 for a speaker, travel expenses and miscellaneous costs for one seminar for students.

At the end of the meeting, HOPE made an additional request for a speaker for Black History Month. They requested

\$3,725 for a speaker, four choirs, advertising and refreshments. At this time the senate only had \$2845.65 left in their budget.

After much debate the senate approved the allocation of \$2,725 for the speaker, advertising and refreshments. Senate suggested HOPE ask Special Events for additional funding. This action brought the senate's remaining budget for the semester to \$120.65.

Other budgets were approved without changes. The Campus Ministry, International Student Organization and Residence Hall Association budgets were approved as they were. The only change in the Intramural budget was voting down the raise for student directors.

## Counseling intern hopes to assist with needs of students

Hi.... Let me introduce myself. My name is Joan Walker and I am a graduate student from UNO. I am at Dana working as an intern as a requirement for a master's degree in counseling.

I have big plans for all of us and hope to be of assistance to both traditional and non-traditional students here at Dana. I realize that college entails much more than making it to class and getting your papers handed in on time.

What I hope to do during this semester is to find out your needs and expectations concerning pro-

grams and services offered by the college.

Through surveys, personal interviews, and, hopefully, group discussions, we can assess what services are being utilized, if they are filling the bill, and where they are falling short.



I would love to meet and visit with as many students as possible, and I invite you to stop by my office to get acquainted. I'm located next to Dan Travaille's office in the Student Services Department. There will be a weekly schedule of my hours on my door, but I will be glad to set up an appointment with you if they clash with your agenda. My office number is x. 7353. Feel free to call anytime.

I plan on offering information on various topics in future editions of the *Hermes*. If there is anything which you would like to learn more about regarding counseling, specific problems or services, or personal concerns, please let me know.

I look forward to visiting with you and learning as much as I can about Dana College and its students.

### NEWS AND INFORMATION

#### Library director receives award

Ruth Rasmussen, director of the Dana library, was honored last week as the February recipient of the Heart of Dana Award.

The award, presented by Dana President Dr. Myrvin Christophersen, is a special monthly award designed to recognize individual employees for special achievements in their field and/or contributions to Dana College.

Each recipient of the Heart of Dana Award will receive a framed certificate and a watch designed with the Heart of Dana logo.

#### Prospective RA night to be held

A meeting for those interested in being a resident assistant for the 1993-94 academic year will be held on Wednesday at 9 p.m. in the Linden Room of the Campus Center.

Applications will be handed out and a presentation will be given. For additional information contact Kevin Schaudt at x. 7253.

#### Bring your socks to the dance tomorrow

KDCV will sponsor a sock hop in the Black Box from 8 p.m. to 12 a.m. tomorrow. Fifties and sixties music will be played.

Student Activities Board will serve mocktails from 9 to 10 p.m. This dance is free to all who wish to attend.

For more information contact Jenny McCoy at x. 7515.

#### Potters present faculty colloquium

Jan and Richard Potter will give a faculty colloquium Wednesday at 12:15 p.m. in the President's Room. The presentation is titled "The Jewel in the Lotus: Experiences in Nepal and Thailand." Slides will be shown.

#### Music and comedy production comes to campus

Blair World of Entertainment presents "The Magic of Gilbert & Sullivan" Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Lauritzen Theater. The evening will feature the superb music and comic stories of librettist William Schwenck Gilbert and composer Arthur Seymour Sullivan as produced by Opera A La Carte.

A limited number of tickets are available to Dana students at no charge. If interested, please check in The Forum.

#### Dinner theater features two comedies

Tuesday night, SAB is sponsoring a dinner theater featuring two comedies, "Overruled" by George Bernard Shaw and Horton Foote's "Blinddate."

The buffet meal will begin at 6 p.m. and the show will start at 7 p.m. The cost for Dana faculty, staff and students is only \$1 for the meal. For tickets or more information, contact Ann Neumeister at x. 7402.

## Focus on The Forum

"A Baroque Evening" promises to be an exciting program of Bach, Handel, Vivaldi and Purcell, 17th century composers of the highest regard. The most avid musician to the novice listener will hear meaningful elements in the music that will convey emotion, showcase technical abilities and stamina, and demonstrate a full range of musical variety.

Jeanmarie A. Nielsen, a soprano and member of the Dana College music faculty, has performed baroque music extensively in her professional singing career and still finds it the most satisfying of all repertoire.

Clare Cowing will be accompanying the program on the harpsichord, a delicate keyboard instrument.

Trista Witt, Gretchen Last and Megan Weeks, flute, voice and violin, will round out the program by combining with the voice and harpsichord.

Attempts are being made to adorn the ensemble in baroque style gowns in order to create an authentic 17th century "look" and atmosphere.

Plan to be a part of this musical highlight on Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the upper foyer of MFAC.

The Forum is still in need of student assistants in order to stay open each day. Director Jeanmarie A. Nielsen says that afternoons, in particular, are understaffed on most days. If you have an hour or two in your schedule where you would like to study and help out, please stop by and pencil yourself into the schedule on the main counter in The Forum.

## What's new this week



by Jeff Rademacher

Jesus Jones prepares for a second climb up the charts with their latest CD release entitled "Perverse." With this effort Jesus Jones solidifies the reputation it gained from "Doubt," that being the band combining traditional pop music style and jargon with a new age technical dance sound.

This is written all over the first single, "The Devil You Know," a track that deals with the perversion and nudity obvious in certain areas of society. The video for this song cuts in shots of a nude woman painted yellow, two wrestling figures clad in latex and black and white portraits of various persons with the words "X", "PERVERSE" and "GUILTY" flashing across the screen.

What follows on the CD is a cut "Get a Good Thing," which probably would have made a better first single. Don't be surprised if it shows up as a single number two or three. Another that falls into the chart hit category is "The Right Decision," a pick hit with a bass-influenced funk beat.

"Perverse" contains a couple more tracks with an electronic power punch: "Zeroes and Heroes," the opening track on the CD, and "Idiot Stare," the closer. "Magazine" is probably the best of them all, a fast-paced, in-your-face track which picks up the middle of the CD's selections.

Other than the aforementioned, there's not much more. Album filler occupies the rest of this release, with songs like "Your Crusade" and "Tongue Tied" inhabiting the tie space between hits. It's sad when a band who can program a keyboard and a computer so well has to have junk like this to disturb a good musical flow.

Nevertheless, "Perverse" should be pleasing to the ears of the listener. Jesus Jones is indeed a techno-pop, computer dance band, but the production features enough original material to keep it interesting and enjoyable. It should also carry the CD into the radio's regular rotations.

#### Ratings Scale

- 0- trash: garbage
- 1- future \$1.99 bin material
- 2- worth a second listen but not much more
- 3- alright: I can handle it
- 4- p.d.g.; might be a hit; gotta tell my mom
- 5- stupendous! most excellent!

Jesus Jones' "Perverse" rates a 3. You can hear it during the alternative listening hours (4-9 p.m., Sunday through Thursday) on KDCV 91.1 FM.

## New exhibit shown in The Forum

A new show is in The Forum. The Studio Art faculty of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln presents a new offering of recent work to the citizens of the State of Nebraska.

The exhibition, third in a series initiated in 1985, shares with the public outside the capital city representative examples of the art being produced at UNL.

The pieces on display are created products of men and women of national reputation, professional artists who devote many hours each week to classroom instruction but who find time to devote to their own work.

It is work of a high order, not only in terms of technical accomplishment and aesthetic decision, but of an awareness of movements, methods and motifs in the larger world of contempo-

rary art.

The items in the show were selected by the artists themselves as examples of their current interests. Landscape and object figure prominently, graduating easily from the particular to the general.

The show opened on Monday and will be up until Feb. 19.

One event credit will be given for 15-20 thoughtful minutes of viewing this exhibit to Humanities, LAEx and Foundation course students.

All other students are encouraged and welcomed as well. A printed show guide is available to explain each of the 23 pieces.

The Forum is currently open every morning from 8 a.m. until 12 noon and Tuesday afternoon from 1-5 p.m.

# Lady Vikings boost record with winning week

By Carrie L. Larkins  
Editor in Chief

The Dana Lady Vikings tallied three big wins this week, according to Coach Kathy Foley. Dana scored conference victories over Midland College, 68-59, and Nebraska Wesleyan, 75-71. Saturday afternoon the Vikings defeated Park College at Chariton (Iowa) High School, 84-52.

"Midland was a great big win for us," Foley said. After losing six in a row, the Vikings bounced back to defeat the Tigers in Fremont Friday night. "This was a real tribute to our players. We could of just packed our bags and called it a season," Foley said.

Cathy Shaw lit up the scoreboard with 36 points. Her 16 field goals made was a Dana single-game record. Foley also sighted Theresa Hutfless and Kris Grappendorf as having a great game for the Vikings at Midland. "Tree and Kris are doing things that don't necessarily show up in the stats," Foley said.

Kris and Heidi Grappendorf were able to show off in front of a hometown crowd Saturday afternoon at Chariton. The sisters contributed a combined 35 points

and 15 assists in Dana's trouncing of Park College.

"At times against Nebraska Wesleyan we played some of the best basketball we had played in the post-Edelman era," Foley said concerning the Vikings victory Tuesday night. After compiling an 18-point lead in the first half, Dana carried an eight point lead into halftime.

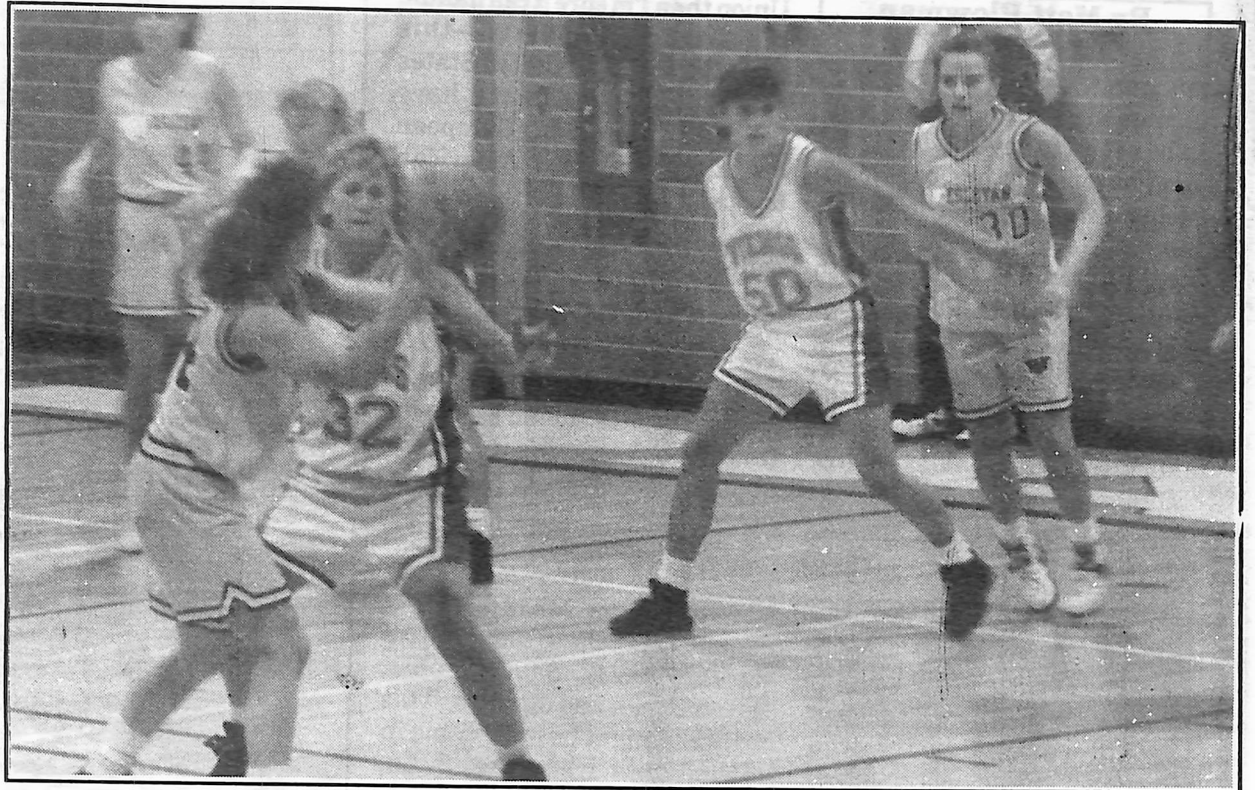
Wesleyan tied the score with 1:15 remaining. Free throws by Kris Grappendorf and Melanie Hild in the final minute allowed Dana to preserve the victory. Good passing, a strong fast break and a tight man-to-man defense contributed to the win.

Hutfless hustled to lead the team with four steals. "Tree Hutfless is the only player that I've ever had that every second she's on the floor she plays as hard as she can, even in practice," Foley said.

Shaw led Dana's scoring with 24. Kris Grappendorf had 17.

With the three recent victories, Foley is optimistic. "The sky's the limit when it comes to the playoffs," she said.

Dana continues conference play when they take on the Doane Tigers in Borup Coliseum Saturday afternoon at 3 p.m.



Kris Flack

Viking seniors Kris Grappendorf (#32) and Cathy Shaw (#50) play tight man-to-man defense against conference foe Nebraska Wesleyan on Tuesday night in Borup Coliseum. Dana defeated the Plainswomen for a second time this season, 75-71.

**Golden Leaf contest**  
entries are due Tuesday  
to Carrie Larkins.  
Call x. 7504 for rules and  
an entry form.

## Win column elusive for Vikings

By Robert Boyd  
Sports Reporter

The men's basketball team just can't find a way to win a game under head coach Dave Jensen. The Vikings have now dropped 17 games in a row. Teikyo Westmar, Midland and Peru State were three more teams to prey on Dana's transitional season.

The Vikings traveled to Teikyo Westmar last Friday night and were beaten soundly, 100-77. Teikyo Westmar jumped out to a 15-point first half lead and held on to it. Teikyo Westmar shot a very hot 58 percent and forced 20 Dana turnovers.

Tony Collins continued to have the hot hand for the Vikings by putting 20 points through the nets. Collins also pulled down 10 boards and dished out two assists.

John Arensberg played a solid game by scoring 15 points and grabbing eight rebounds. Matt Heywood and Andy Dotson also hit double figures by scoring 12 and 11 points respectively.

The Vikings hoped to end their losing streak against rival Midland on Saturday. The Vikings played very intense defense and held a 32-31 halftime lead. But Dana faltered in the second half and lost 70-63.

Collins scored 20 points for the second game in a row to lead the

Vikings. Nick Prosocki scored 11 points and grabbed three boards.

Monday night the Vikings traveled to Peru State, and Coach Jensen faced off against his former boss, Peru State head coach John Gibbs. Jensen lost the first meeting, 90-75. Peru State hit 57 percent of their shots and scored 54 points in the second half to outlast the Vikings.

Collins once again led Dana's scoring with 26. Arensberg shot 60 percent from the field and ended up with 14 points. Rob Coursey came off the bench and put in 12 points.

The Vikings played Nebraska Wesleyan Wednesday and will play Northwestern (Iowa) tomorrow.

## Viking grapplers improve

By Kris Flack  
Page Editor

The Viking wrestling team is starting to come around and get healthy, according to Coach Ron Beaman. The team went 3-2 in the dual meet at Drake University last week.

Dana was able to defeat Central Missouri, a NCAA Division II school, 25-15. They were also able to beat Missouri Valley, 25-14, and Dubuque (Iowa) College, 39-16.

One of the two teams that Dana was unable to overcome in that dual was Valparaiso (Ind.) College, a team that Beaman felt the Vikings should have been able to beat. Valparaiso won 23-19.

The other loss came against Drake University, 37-3. This was a more foreseen loss. Kyle Lindelof almost came away with a victory but suffered a take down in the last 15 seconds of the match.

"We should have beaten Valparaiso but lost by fall at 150

lbs. While leading by five points, Troy Greder lost at 142 lbs. in a match (where) he clearly was better," Beaman commented.

Currently Dana is 5-6 in dual competition and are ranked 18th in the NAIA top 20. Missouri Valley is in ninth place and Teikyo Westmar (Iowa) is 15th.

The Vikings have their last conference meet tomorrow at Northwestern.

Dana's final opportunity to qualify for NAIA Nationals will be Feb. 13.

### What's Happening This Week? February 5-11

**F**RIDAY  
10 a.m. Chapel, PM 318

**S**ATURDAY  
All Day Wrestling at Northwestern College  
3 p.m. Women's basketball, Doane College at Dana  
7:30 p.m. Men's basketball at Northwestern College  
8 p.m. KDCV sock hop, Black Box

**S**UNDAY  
11 a.m. Worship service in the chapel

**M**ONDAY  
10 a.m. Chapel, PM 318  
7:30 p.m. "A Baroque Evening," MFAC upper foyer

**T**UESDAY  
3:30 p.m. Music department recital, Neve Room, MFAC  
6 p.m. Dinner theater, MFAC  
7:30 p.m. Women's basketball at Hastings

**W**EDNESDAY  
10 a.m. Chapel, PM 318  
12:15 p.m. Faculty colloquium, "The Jewel in the Lotus: Experiences in Nepal and Thailand," President's Room  
7:30 p.m. Men's basketball at Doane College  
9 p.m. Prospective RA night, Linden Room

**T**HURSDAY  
7:30 p.m. Blair World of Entertainment, "An Evening of Gilbert and Sullivan," Lauritzen Theater  
7:30 p.m. Men's basketball, Teikyo Westmar at Dana

# Temptations abroad

By Matt Plowman  
Art Editor

Clinton's first 100 days are going to be rough to say the least. Beyond reconstructing our social system (welfare reform, family leave bill, inner city development, etc.), Clinton will be faced with many temptations abroad.

Although he has promised to focus on this nation's economy, environment, education and the like, he will be faced with some difficult international concerns.

One of the greatest difficulties is and always has been the Middle East. Iraq continues

to be a menace, Iran may be receiving nuclear weaponry from Pakistan (not to mention vast conventional weaponry from former Muslim Soviet republics), and Israel [our staunchest ally in the region] is taking a lot of heat.

Then there's the Yugoslavian issue of how to balance and pacify the region permanently.

There is also a growing concern that Russia's infant democracy is on the verge of collapse, due to their economic woes.

So what does the President of the United States do? Does he concentrate on building our own nation's infrastructure or actively participate in securing our national interests abroad?

There are, in fact, other solutions. If NATO has had the ca-

capacity to deal with the old Soviet Union then I'm sure it can handle the Yugoslavian issue—this would bring in the United States (which the negotiators have asked for), while using European or European-based American troops.

The United Nations, of course, can be expanded to a broader international role—allowing a world-based, world-financed and world-governed police force.

I think the USA, Britain, Russia and France should seriously think about entering a defense alliance treaty with moderate

nations in the Middle East.

A NATO-like Middle East pact could include nations like Turkey, Egypt, Saudi Arabia, Qatar, Oman and Morocco. This coalition might be better able in dealing with Iran, Iraq, Syria, Libya, Pakistan and Lebanon.

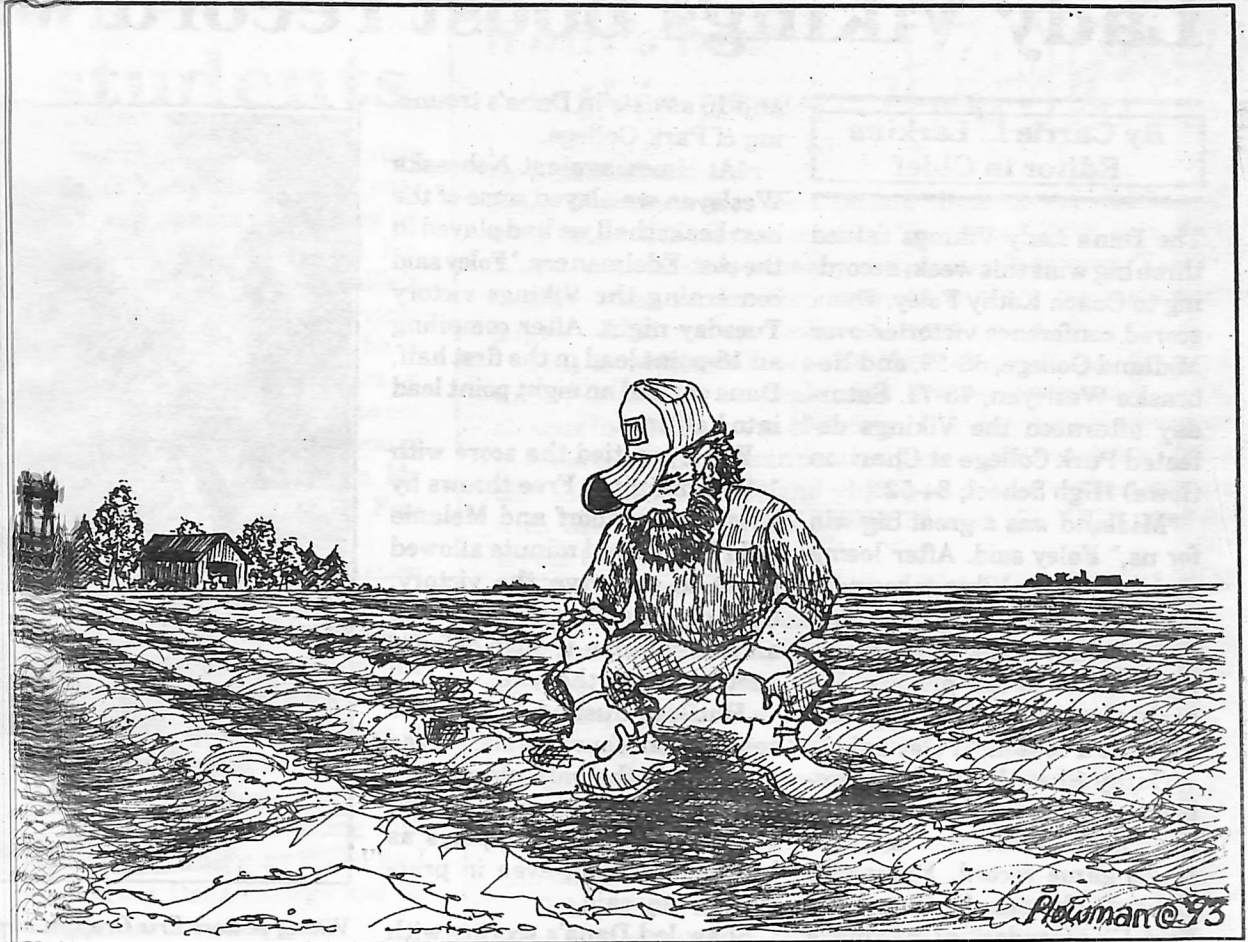
It's clear that Clinton will have to drop national concerns if we get involved alone in international issues. We just can't fall to that temptation—even though it would be easier.

Instead, we need to help Europeans pacify their own continent, we need to help Arabs stabilize the Middle East, and we need to help Russia build its own nation. In short, we need to help nations/regions help themselves.

The United States needs to learn how to be a team player, and only then can we focus on ourselves at home.

## EDITORIAL

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It had finally come to this: **BEDROCK**

# Congress versus Clinton

By Shawn Osbahr  
Editorialist

During the last 12 years when the Republican Party held control of the White House, I remember the frequent complaint from the left of gridlock. I thought that one of the advantages of eliminating the Republican presidency was that gridlock would come to a screeching halt. So is what you are seeing now an end to this constant battle between the presidential office and congress?

These first two weeks of Clinton's presidency is an excellent example of how gridlock was not the result of Reagan and Bush, but it was that of the Democratic majority in congress. There is an enormous amount of criticism of Clinton taking place not only from the Republicans, but from his own party.

I am sick and tired of hearing people say, "Give Clinton a chance." We have no choice but to give him a chance. If this were a Republican administration changing left policy to the right, do you think the Democrats would sit on their hands and remain silent?

Getting back to the subject at hand, I have to ask myself the question: Why is President Clinton running into so many problems so early? First, Clinton proposed to cut the staff of congress by 25 percent. Congress would Clinton to get lost.

Next, Clinton wants to repeal the ban on gays in the military and is receiving little support from congressional leaders. All this has taken place since the time he was elected. There hasn't even been enough time for him to inhale...I mean breath before congress lashes out and rejects his next idea.

The Democrats in congress have been in power for quite some time, and trust me, they will not let Bill and Hillary come into Washington and do whatever they want.

## EDITORIAL

Clinton has to get off of this "special interest" agenda and start thinking about getting along with his buddies in congress. If he doesn't, this could be a long four years of getting nowhere.

To understand Clinton's early decisions one has to look at the people who make up some of the Democratic support groups. There are many small special interest groups, such as the homosexual community, the N.O.W. gang and pro-abortionist, that make very substantial financial contributions to the Democratic Party.

Is it possible that Clinton may be compromising his own principles to satisfy his extreme left supporters?

Does Hillary have anything to do with this? That couldn't be

possible, could it? Remember, the Democratic Party leaders shut her up during the campaign. I do not want to insult the intelligence of the First Woman. I believe that she is very bright, maybe even wiser than her husband, but did the four out of 10 of you vote for her or for Bill?

Gridlock is far from being over because the left cannot agree on the best way to screw up society even worse.

With that I will close and leave some advice for those of you who think you are Democrats. Sometimes you have to stop and look at what your own party is doing. If you mess up now, there will be one big "I told you so" in four years.

**The Sower,**  
Dana's publication of student creative writing and artwork, is 41 years old this year. A meeting will be held next week for anyone interested in being on staff. Contact Ann Gibbs (x. 7729) or Dr. John Mark Nielsen (x. 7243).

Also begin working on your own submissions. **The Sower** publishes student created poetry, prose, art and photographs.

Dragon's Head

- Monday**  
Creamed chicken and noodles with biscuits
- Tuesday**  
Chicken strips and french fries
- Wednesday**  
Stuffed tomato with tuna salad
- Thursday**  
Spaghetti with small salad
- Friday**  
Fillet fish and french fries

Dragon's Head



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