



# HERMES



The weekly newspaper of Dana College, Blair, Nebraska

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February 26, 1993

## Five art students rewarded in state-wide contest

By Dana Holz  
Reporter

"I feel I must be doing something right . . . I must be following my heart." That was Megan Weeks' reply to having a piece of her artwork selected in the 10th annual Nebraska Art Teachers Association (NATA) Undergraduate Show. Weeks received an honorable mention in the contest. Cecelia Haynes, Carrie Pedersen and John Rhodes also had a piece of artwork selected for this show, while Karl Hermanson had two pieces chosen. These Dana artists competed with students from colleges across Nebraska. Out of 211 entries, only 25 pieces were selected for the art show.

Judging began after Jan. 22, with an impartial judge from the University of South Dakota reviewing slides of different artwork. Any medium was accepted as long as the pieces were original and done within the last two years. Prizes were cash awards

for the Best of Show, Second Best Show as well as two honorable mentions. This year's selections were available for viewing at Wayne State College in Wayne.

Dr. Milt Heinrich, professor of art at Dana, was able to attend the gallery's opening on Feb. 14 along with Hermanson, Pedersen and Weeks. He said there were a variety of mediums used by the students with everything from acrylic paint to stone sculpture. He is proud of how the art department has progressed in the last three years and believes the show portrayed how Dana's art department has developed. "In sports, you keep score every week . . . but this is one of the few times that we have an opportunity to see how our art majors fare with impartial judging."

Weeks, a freshman art major, states that she liked being active in all of the fine arts. Even in the visual art department, she is interested in a variety of possibilities for her future including graphic arts and interior design. Using silk screen as her medium

for her artistic piece, she was impressed with the diversity of the exhibit and was pleasantly surprised at receiving an honorable mention.

Another student whose artwork is on display is Haynes, also a freshman art major. For her piece at the exhibit, she used acrylic paint for her medium. Haynes hopes to continue her

schooling by receiving a master's degree in art history. She also feels that having her artwork displayed at such a competitive exhibit is an honor especially since it is her first year of college. "Being selected made me feel like I really accomplished something," she stated.

The students who were selected for the undergraduate show at

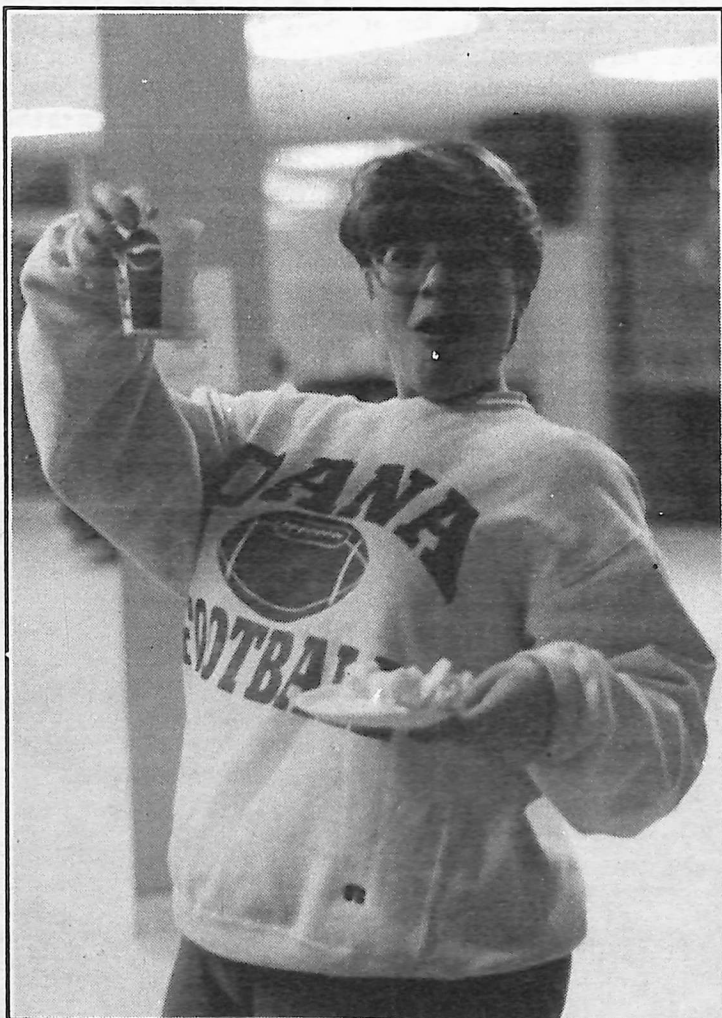
Wayne State are just an example of the talent that is evident among Dana's art students. The art department at Dana is continuously active with student exhibits often showing in the upper lobby of the art section in the Madsen Fine Arts Center. Interested students are invited to view the talented work of the art students and faculty.



Starla Stensaas

Karl Hermanson, John Rhodes, Carrie Pedersen, Megan Weeks and Cecelia Haynes were honored by recently having pieces of their artwork chosen for the 10th annual NATA Undergraduate Show at Wayne State.

### Do you want to share?



Stephanie Frey

Cheryl Gibbs, junior, enjoyed some refreshments at the Dana Vegas Night Feb. 19. Casino type games and prizes were highlights of the event sponsored by Residential Hall Association.

## Regents include raises in tuition and housing costs in 1993-94 budget

By Carrie L. Larkins  
Editor in Chief

Raises in tuition, room and board were part of the budget adopted by the Dana College Board of Regents for the 1993-94 school year. The average increase for a full-time student on the 15-meal plan, living in a double room, will be 8.48 percent.

It is expected that Dana will still have the lowest tuition charges for private colleges of our type in this region. Annual tuition for next year will be \$8,330, an increase of \$730.

Meal plans and double rooms will have approximate increases of 7.3 percent and 6.2 percent. The single occupancy charge will increase 7.78 percent. The double

room charge will be \$1300. A charge for a single room will be \$1750.

Bob Schmoll, vice president for business affairs, finds the increases reasonable and necessary. "It's a challenge to balance what is reasonable for the student with what we require to meet our needs," Schmoll said. "As we look at the new programs we instituted and the new building, an increase is needed."

Schmoll emphasized that no tuition dollars were used in the construction of the Old Main Replacement Complex. The funds needed for the colossal project were raised through the development office, grants and estates.

Tuition dollars are used for the general maintenance of the col-

lege and "improved services." Schmoll indicated that the main focus of the college is the students.

The board also approved salary increases for faculty and staff as well as an increase in the college's contribution to retirement.

In other business, the board granted promotion in faculty rank for Dr. Kay Ferguson, Dr. John Mark Nielsen and Dr. Richard Palmer from associate professor to professor and to Professor Richard Potter from assistant professor to associate professor.

Sabbatical leaves were approved for Dr. Bernie Matthies and Professor Jim Olsen for the fall of 1993-94 and Ms. Ruth Rasmussen for the summer of 1993.

## Vare brings attention to women inventors

Chocolate chip cookies, liquid paper, drip coffee, radium and the atom bomb: What do all these things have in common? They were all invented by women.

Monday at 7:30 p.m. in DHA, Ethlie Ann Vare will present a program celebrating these and other women inventors. Student Activities Board is sponsoring the presentation for Women's History Month.

Vare is currently an entertainment journalist for magazines in Europe and Australia. She also contributes to American newspapers and magazines such as the Hollywood Reporter and the Wall Street Journal.

Vare's presentation will consist of histories, social commentaries, and a series of short biographies of women inventors from Madame Curie, who discovered radium to Caresse Crosby, who invented the bra.

The presentation will also in-



clude a slide show and a question/answer period.

Vare's presentation is a celebration of women who did not let the odds stop them from making things better than they were.

Among the things women have invented are nuclear fission invented by Dr. Lise Meitner and Otto Hahn, the COBOL computer language and the first computer compiler, both invented by Grace Murray Hopper, an admiral in the U.S. Navy.

## Voice your opinion on how Rasmussen Hall will be used

The possibility of re-opening Rasmussen Hall for use as a residence hall next year is being considered. Using the building for creating some types of "special use" residence hall on campus is one of the ideas being discussed. In the area of residence life these are commonly referred to as "theme" buildings.

Two "theme" ideas for Rasmussen have been suggested—"wellness" and "academic honors." Here's a brief explanation of what each idea might include:

### Wellness theme

This building would be designed for students who are interested in living in an environment in which the concepts of wellness are emphasized within the life of the residence hall.

The college would commit itself to providing regular educational programming to residents on different components (physical, intellectual, social, spiritual, emotional and occupational), helping students develop a lifestyle which incorporates wellness into all aspects.

Funds would be budgeted for creating special weekend recreational activities for residents (camping, canoeing, skiing, biking, hiking, etc., for example) that promote personal physical involvement. There also is a possibility of installing a small fitness center within the building.

Residents of the building would also be asked to commit themselves to creating an atmosphere of wellness by agreeing to refrain from using tobacco prod-

ucts, alcohol and other drugs in the building. Occupancy in this building would be open to all students including incoming freshmen.

Some of the efforts at creating a "wellness" environment might also be determined by the residents themselves such as an establishment of "study hours" by each floor or wing, selection of weekend activities, creating aerobic exercise classes, etc.

### Academic honors theme

This building would be designed for students who are seeking an environment that promotes and enhances academic achievement. Living in this building would be limited to those students who give prior evidence of having committed themselves to academic excellence.

It could be restricted only to upper class students (either sophomores or juniors and above) who meet predetermined GPA requirements (3.25 has been suggested), or it could also include freshmen (based on ACT scores, for example).

One of the premises is that students who value academic achievement also tend to share common living habits.

In addition, having those who share an interest in scholarly pursuits living together also tends to create an overall environment that is intellectually stimulating.

To help with the creation of such an environment, the college would provide residents with such things as increased availability of computers, special

study facilities, funds for special programming, etc. It might also offer this group some additional opportunities for self-government.

The intent of both ideas is to create special living-learning environments in which residents share more of a common interest than might be found within a residence hall.

A number of "open forum" sessions are planned to try and determine if these ideas are of any interest to Dana students.

These sessions will provide opportunities for those who are interested to ask questions, offer comments, give alternative suggestions, etc. The sessions are scheduled to take place as follows:

**Monday -12:15 to 1 p.m. in the Blue Room and 7:30 to 8:15 p.m. in the Linden Room**

**Tuesday -12:15 to 1 p.m. in the Blue Room and 7:30 to 8:15 p.m. in the Linden Room**

**Wednesday -12:15 to 1 p.m. in the Blue Room**

Following these sessions students will be given the opportunity to indicate if they are interested in one or both of the ideas. The level of student response will be used to decide what to do next. If there is not sufficient interest by students in either idea it certainly wouldn't be worth the time or the expense to go any further.

## NEWS AND INFORMATION

### Dana volunteering at Recycling Center

The Dana community has committed to volunteering at the Recycling Center on March 6 from 8 a.m.-noon. Please call Mark Anderson or Anne Christopherson if you are able to give some of your time for this very important environmental concern.

### Test taking workshops scheduled

Frustrated by poor test grades? Tired of cramming for tests the night before? Want to know how to improve your test-taking skills? Plan to attend one of two workshops on the secrets of earning better test grades. The seminars are scheduled for 3:10 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in Library 303.

These workshops are presented by Lori Nielsen, director of the Learning Center. If you have questions about these workshops, call her at 426-7334 or stop in to see her in Library 301.

### Resident Assistants sponsor session on bias

"Gender Bias in the Workplace" will be held Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Linden Room. This educational program is sponsored by the resident assistants and hosted by Lynne Johnson, Vanessa Brunssen, Cara Lucas and Amy Brown. A guest speaker will be on hand to discuss this topic including past occurrences and what to watch for in a job interview.

### RA applications due today

If you missed prospective RA night and are interested in a RA position, contact Kevin Schaudt at Residence Life x. 7478. Applications are due today to box #1203.

### Bloodmobile planned

Ars Medica and Health Services are sponsoring the bloodmobile March 11 from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. in the Argo Hall lounge. Please plan on donating blood on this day.



Cheryl Gibbs, Stefanie Soda and Jennifer Bultman buy tickets from Cami Larsson, center, at Dana Vegas Night Feb. 19 in the Campus Center.

Stephanie Frey

February 26, 1993

# Black history month brings awareness of black leaders by the Dana community

By Art Phillips  
Editorialist

Black history month is one month out of the year that we recognize and celebrate the contributions of the black Americans who build the great country we know of today. But how aware are we on the Dana campus about black leaders who recently have died and their contributions?

I did a survey of 30 people. When asked who was the greatest leader of the black culture, I received these results. The leading vote getter was Malcolm X with 70 percent of the vote, Martin Luther King was second with 26 percent of the vote, and Jessie Jackson received four percent of the vote.

The general consensus of why they chose Malcolm X over Martin Luther King was reading the *Autobiography of Malcolm X* and doing research.

Just five years ago most people felt that Malcolm X was a man who preached hate and violence

all his life. I find it morally uplifting that more and more people are checking things out for themselves, instead of being misled by history books.

Even though King didn't receive the highest vote, his views were highly respected. Those surveyed felt that it is misleading to assume that King and Malcolm X were against each other. In reality at the climax of Malcolm X's life, he and King started to work together to bring black Americans together.

As we celebrate black history month this year, we must again look at the great leaders that are no longer with us. A great leader that was one of the noble servants of the civil and human rights movements in government was Justice Thurgood Marshall.

Marshall was famous for the *Brown vs. Board of Education* case of 1954, that found the education philosophy of "separate but equal" was unfair to black students in the United States.

In 1967 President Lyndon

Johnson appointed Marshall to become the first black judge to be a member of the Supreme Court. Marshall was a member of that court for more than 25 years.

The foundation of his judicial philosophy was the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution. He believed that these were living documents to be used in combating the present injus-

## EDITORIAL

justice in America. Marshall defended the powerless people.

Even though his health started to deteriorate in his last years on the court, he felt that he should hold on until a Democrat was in office, which is what he did manage to see.

When asked by a reporter why he retired, Marshall said, "I'm old" in a witty way. Even though he has retired, his legacy still lives on. Marshall died peacefully on Jan. 24, 1993.

Another man who stood out as

a black leader in the sports arena was Arthur Ashe. Ashe wasn't only a great athlete, but his courage and strength to help others off the court made him an even greater black leader.

If one looks up Ashe in the history books, one would probably only find things about him becoming the first black athlete to win at Wimbledon in 1975.

Like many great black leaders, his talents weren't limited to one thing. Ashe was also a civil rights activist who helped fight apartheid in Africa where he went to jail for the equality in which he believed. Ashe, a noted scholar, wrote a three volume history on black athletes.

Ashe overcame other obstacles in his life. Ashe was diagnosed with AIDS in 1986. He contracted the virus through a blood transfusion during his second heart operation.

Ashe kept his illness a secret until last year when a reporter threatened to reveal the report that he did have AIDS.

Ashe went public with his ill-

ness and started the Arthur Ashe Foundation to help fight AIDS. Even with the deadly disease, Ashe felt that this wasn't the toughest thing he faced in his life. The toughest thing he faced in his life was being black in America.

Ashe's health unfortunately got worse, and he died Feb. 6, 1993. The doctors said the last sign he made was the O.K. sign that everything will be fine.

To put everything in perspective, I recommend that Dana should put in its curriculum black studies classes. If you think about it, we study every other culture except black culture. I feel it should be a required general education course.

If you look at the month of February, it is the shortest month of the year, and it is ironically dedicated to black Americans who have always been treated as being less than a full person, or in this case the less honorable of a full 31 days.

The only way to cure ignorance is through education.



Stephanie Frey

Josephat Mwatotele, Rob Coursey, Jeremy Sikes, Stan Shaw, Amy Brown and Laurel Minnick try their luck at the roulette table Feb. 19 at Dana Vegas Night.

## Extreme & Saigon Kick rock the Music Hall

By Jon Rademacher

It was a funkied-up fairy tale as Extreme rocked a full house at Omaha's Music Hall Sunday night.

Hitting the stage with "Warheads," from their latest disc, "III Sides to Every Story," the band never looked back as they kept up an incredibly energetic pace for over 100 minutes. Launching straight into tunes like "When I'm President" and "Rest In Peace," the first part of the show featured the heavy hitters from this Boston-based band.

Slowing down only for their number one ballad, "More Than Words," the group pumped it up for the second half of this spectacular show.

Accompanying the band for the next 45 minutes were the Heavy Metal Horns, who lent a brass flavor to some already impressive music. The band performed an amazing funkified version of "Hole Hearted" and jammed out during "Cupid's Dead" before a frenzied version of "Get the Funk Out."

Encoring with the ballad "Seven Sundays," the band closed on a rockin' note with "Decadence Dance" from their last disc, "Pornograffiti." No pyro, no special effects, just an evening of great music from one of the best rock and roll bands out today. Extreme gave the fans a high-energy, highly entertaining show.

Saigon Kick slithered their way into Omaha in support of their latest CD, "The Lizard." Concentrating mostly on tunes from that disc, the band cranked up the volume on numbers like "Freedom," "The Lizard," and their newest single, "All I Want." The biggest crowd reaction was for their recent hit, "Love is On the Way."

I saw Saigon Kick a few months ago at the Ranch Bowl and I liked their club gig better: the setting was more intimate and the crowd could mosh and stage dive to every song without a second thought. The restrained confines of the Music Hall lost something of the spontaneity and energy for which the band is known. In any case, it was a great concert by this Florida-based band. Look for these guys to be around for awhile.

Renegade Radio is currently jamming Saigon Kick's tune "Body Bags" between 9-12 every Sunday through Thursday. Listen for your chance to win autographed Saigon Kick posters!

## Dragon's Head

### Weekly Specials

Monday

Egg salad sandwich

Soup of the day

Tuesday

Taco on a plate

Wednesday

Hot roast beef with mashed potatoes and gravy

Thursday

Lasagna

Friday

Chili

Grilled cheese

## Student Senate met Wednesday

The main actions taken by Student Senate at their bi-weekly meeting are as follows:

H.O.P.E. (Helping Our People Expand) was granted \$1000 to assist in bringing the Reverend Al Sharpton to campus March 3.

Student Policy committee, in conjunction with the Campus Life committee, discussed the results of a petition drive used to poll the students' feelings on changing the intervisitation policy.

# Argo residents have a close up look at the construction

By Roxane Fenton  
Reporter

The residents of Argo have a unique perspective on the construction of the new building. After all, it's being built right in our "front yard."

We've grumbled and complained; we've been whistled at; and we've watched the building grow and progress.

Ask an Argo resident about the construction, and the first thing she will probably mention is the noise. It was the worst last spring when the bulldozers were removing the trees and clearing the site.

As junior Jennifer Bultman remembers, "The whole building shook, and you couldn't hear the radio or the TV over the noise."

Saturday is a day to sleep in, and as sophomore Libby Hansen remarked, "It was a real drag

this fall when they started at 7 a.m. on Saturday morning."

It's not just the noise from the machinery, there is a trailer right under sophomore Kim Burlingame's window. "I can hear them every morning under my window having coffee at 6 a.m., and then they start the machines and that's it. I'm up for the day."

It's been an adjustment for hall director Leann Riley also. "It's been weird having them right outside my bedroom window. There wasn't anyone out there last year, and I'm not used to having people so close."

Feelings about the building aren't all negative. Argo residents are also excited about having the new building done.

Junior graphic design major Meredith Dickerson admits, "from an architectural and design standpoint, it has been kind of neat to watch the building

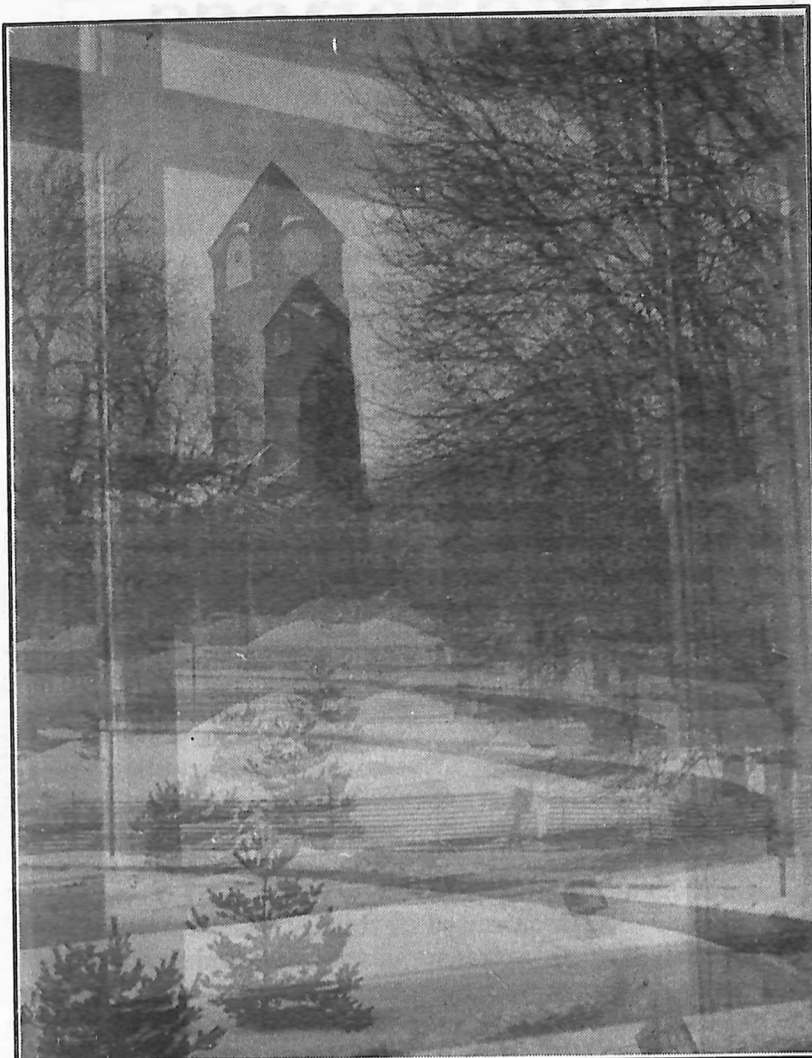
progress, but the noise and the cat-calls have been an inconvenience."

Freshman Megan Weeks is excited about the new tower. "I think the steeple is what this campus needed and somehow makes the campus complete. I've heard much about Old Main and the warmth and celebration that went on when Old Main was still standing. I hope the new building will continue that."

Freshman Amy Beebout said, "I don't remember what it was like before construction started, but it will be great next year."

Business majors and foreign language students especially are looking forward to having classes so close next year, and we will all be glad when the orange fence is gone.

With the mud, the snow, the plastic and the debris, the view isn't very nice right now, but next year will be worth it.



Lisa Welch

A unique look at the tower during one of our snowy February days

## Two veteran professors make the move from Old Main to new complex

By Denise Daubendiek  
Reporter

When Old Main burned down, many administrators and professors lost their offices. The fire destroyed offices used for many years by Dr. Bernard Matthies and Professor Gil Ragan.

Most office contents were not salvagable. "Offices, personal libraries and files were completely destroyed. The college had insurance for the building, and home owners' insurance covered much of it," Matthies says.

Matthies is the chair of the education department and acting vice president of academic affairs. He has served Dana for 31 years and had his office in Old Main for 23 years.

Presently Matthies' offices are located in Pioneer Memorial and Rasmussen Hall. In the new building, his office will be located on the third floor. "The building is to be completed in June, but it is not yet determined when we will move," Matthies says.

Ragan also has been at Dana more than 30 years. His office was in Old Main for nearly 29 years and now his office is located in Rasmussen Hall. Ragan teaches business, economics and

marketing.

Ragan's office will be located on the second floor when the new building is completed. "It will be next summer or fall before we are able to move," Ragan says.

Although the new building was planned to replace Old Main, it will have its own unique style. According to Matthies, "we started basically from scratch and not much will be similar. Both buildings had a tower, and that's about it."

"They will be different," says Ragan. "Otherwise it would be like buying a new Model T when what you wanted a Mustang. Old Main was becoming dated and the new facilities will be more advanced technologically."

Matthies and Ragan each see improvements in the new building. "The business facilities will definitely improve. The technology will be so much better with the computers, and we won't have to have class hidden in the library basement," says Ragan.

Matthies cites some other features of the new building. "Now we're just making do with classroom space. Marvelous improvements will be seen in radio, TV and the new computer lab. Classes won't be scattered all over campus and will be nearer the offices."



Lisa Welch

Pictured is the arched entryway into the new Forum. The Forum provides space for a variety of activities including humanities and the liberal arts experience.

## New Forum anticipated to maximize student interaction

By Meredith Dickerson  
Reporter

Along with the new classrooms, various offices and chapel, the new building will also house the new Forum.

The current Forum, which is Roman for gathering place, is currently located in Pioneer Memorial.

The new Forum will utilize its space with exhibits of various media and content. Jeanmarie A. Nielsen, the director of the Forum, is very excited about the new Forum facilities.

She is hoping that this new space will dispel any myths that the Forum is only the center for humanities; it is the center of the liberal arts. She is anticipating it to be "the hub of academic activity."

Along with the talents of Nielsen come the talents of Karl Hermanson. Hermanson has wonderful artistic ideas and has been responsible for hanging, painting and rearranging the exhibits of this past year.

He will be working with Nielsen to facilitate many more exciting new exhibits.

As far as the continuation of

exhibits, Nielsen would like to expand their diversity to involve students, faculty and staff members and their various talents.

For the events, they will cover topics ranging from the Beatles to how students should fill out their tax returns. "We are hoping that the new Forum will maximize student interactions," says Nielsen.

The interior design of the Forum will have textured walls, excellent lighting and better hanging facilities. As always, friendly faces and hot coffee will provide the perfect atmosphere for studying.

# Communication department will benefit from new building

By Denise Daubendiek  
Copy Editor

Some of the major benefits of the new building will be felt in Dana's communication department. The radio, television, newspaper and yearbook will all be located together on the second floor.

Perhaps the new facilities will have the greatest impact on DVTV, Dana's student-run television station. According to Professor Mike Moriarty, the advisor for DVTV, "We are now hidden in the basement of the library. Our equipment is valuable and has to be locked up for security reasons."

The new facilities will allow the television station to be run much more effectively. "We will have designed studios, a separate control room, soundproofing and more space for the master equipment," says Moriarty. "Students in TV will be able to practice. Things will be more accessible and open at certain hours."

Although the present situation of the radio department is better comparatively, KDCV will also benefit from the move.

"The biggest advantage will be our visibility," says Jon Rademacher, program director. "We also have new toys to play with that will help with our overall sound."

It is hoped that the new facilities will encourage students to become involved with communications. "Currently there is no neatness and order. This will make it seem much more professional and cause the department's reputation to

grow," says Moriarty.

"Perspective students will find it impressive. Even students on campus will see the facilities and want to become more involved," hopes Professor Darrell Dibben, advisor at KDCV.

Both Dana faculty and students played a part in the designing of the new communications facility. "The faculty sat down and told the architects our needs. We had the opportunity

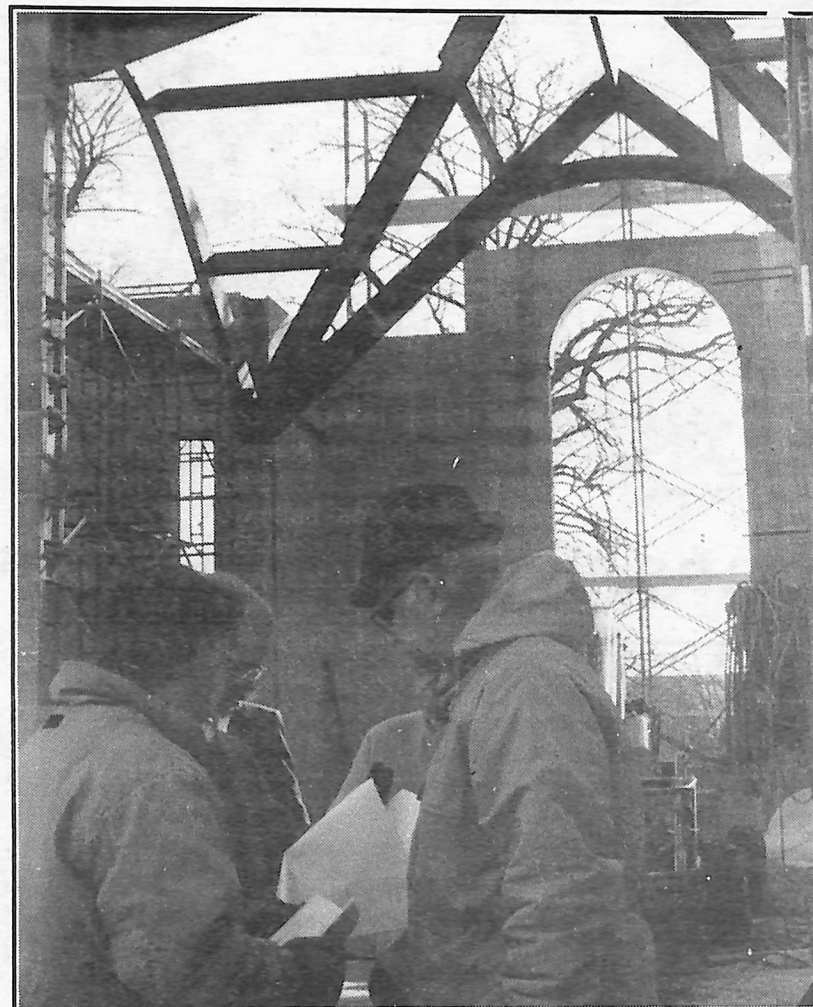
to see the plans and give our feedback," says Dibben.

Rademacher was one of the students who looked at the blueprints and was able to speak with the architects. "It was obvious the people working on it didn't have much knowledge of radio. I drew out what I felt it should look like the night before the deadline. Later we'll have more input on smaller stuff, like equipment and furniture."



Lisa Welch

Workmen are completing the finishing touches on the main entrance of the new building. Above, one workman is laying the final bricks near the entrance.



Lisa Welch

As work continues on the new chapel, Bob Schmol, vice president for business affairs, Mark Andersen, director of financial aid, and John Beck, part-time director of planned giving, look at the floor plans of the new building.

## Campus pastor views change as symbolic

By Jeff Rademacher  
Reporter

"New buildings always create excitement, not just for us here on campus but with friends of Dana College who may be interested in chapel life."

This notable quote comes from campus pastor Michael Ostrum. He's looking forward to worshipping in the new chapel and starting life in the new building.

Though he's been inside the new complex only once, he likes what he sees structure-wise. "It's a great design architecturally. I like the design in general because the faculty offices are configured. They're shaped in a 'pod'. There's a lounge/conference area then they have offices shooting off that. I think it will create a sense of unity among the different departments, whereas if your office is in a hallway there's not a not a central area for congregation."

Ostrum's main area of operation will be the chapel. While he likes the current chapel in Pioneer Memorial, "It's a problem location-wise. The new chapel, being centrally located, will be advantageous to those farther away from the old chapel in terms of those wanting to come. I think it will be more central in a visual way so people will think about it more. Whether or not they'll at-

tend more remains to be seen."

He also has a new office to which he'll be moving from his current office in the campus center. By his new office there is a lounge for students and faculty to use which will also be used for campus ministry meetings and socialization.

Ostrum says the only drawback to the move will be leaving the campus center, "an area of activity around here. But I plan to compensate by going up (to the cafeteria) and eating meals or hanging out with Esther (Gunderson, information office) every now and then."

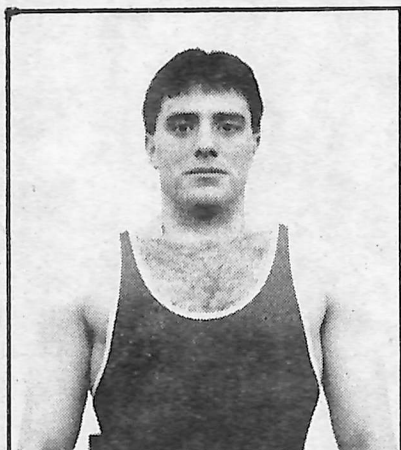
A feature to look forward to is the change in atmosphere: the new chapel's capacity will be approximately 200 persons; stained glass windows will add color and beauty and the sanctuary "will be taller so it'll feel more traditionally church-like."

In summary, Ostrum believes the new chapel symbolizes a goal campus ministry is trying to achieve: "We're trying to become more central to the life of Dana College. The danger of our current design is we've become a little enclave of the campus. We may remain that, this little remnant of people faithful to worship during the week, but the attempt is going to be made to make it more a public ministry, a community ministry where more people are invited to participate."

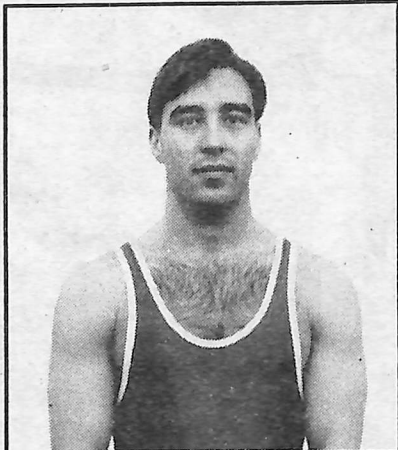


Lisa Welch

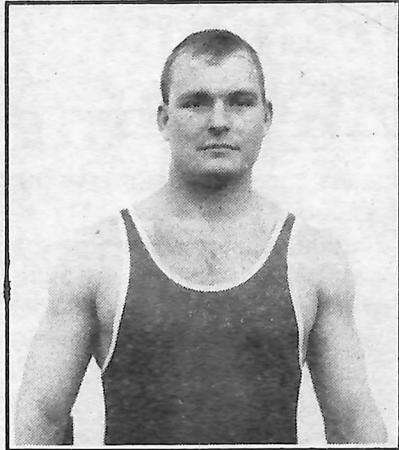
Carrie Larkins, Jennifer Karre, Carrie Pedersen, Art Phillips and President Myrvin Christopherson inspect the new office facilities for the Hermes and Danian. The Hermes and Danian will each have their own office space and share a darkroom.



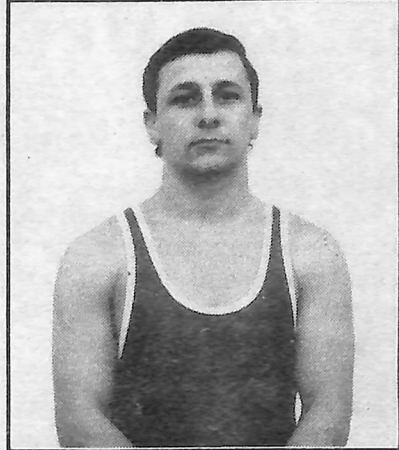
George Ashman



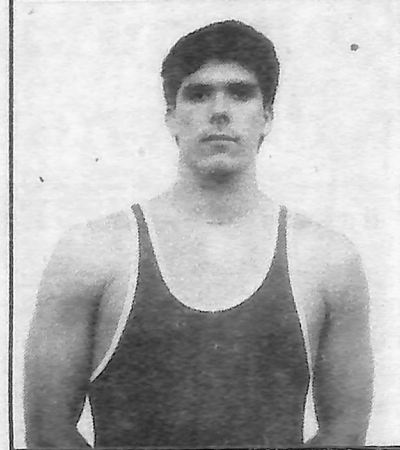
Troy Greder



Kyle Lindelof



Dale Mattern



Phil Warner

## Dana wrestling team will lose five accomplished seniors

By Kris Flack  
Page Editor

The Dana wrestling team will be losing five seniors this year as they compete for the last time in their college career. These five are: Dale Mattern, George Ashman, Kyle Lindelof, Phil Warner and Troy Greder.

Next year, both Mattern and Warner will be assistant coaching for the Vikings while Warner student teaches and Mattern finishes classes. Ashman and

Lindelof are both getting married and looking for jobs. Greder, on the other hand, plans to manage a restaurant with a friend.

Mattern, who has been wrestling for 15 years, is a physical education major from Wichita, Kan. The best advice he has ever received was to just have fun. In five years, he plans to be married with children while teaching and coaching. Mattern will be competing at Nationals next week.

Ashman, a Des Moines, Iowa, native, wrestled for his first time at Dana this year. He had previ-

ously competed at Central Iowa and throughout high school. Ashman is also a physical education major. He felt that the person that has inspired him to always do his best was his high school coach. He also received the advice to just have fun. In five years, he sees himself settled down and possibly working as an athletic director.

Lindelof has been wrestling for ten years and will be competing at Nationals. He is a management and marketing major from Basehor, Kan. Lindelof is one of

the intramural directors this year and was just recently crowned Winterfest King. The best advice he's ever gotten was to wrestle your opponent like he has just stolen something from you. Five years from now, he sees himself married with children and a job in middle management.

Another senior attending Nationals this year is Phil Warner. Warner has been wrestling for 12 years and is from Omaha. Spanish/secondary education and psychology are his majors and he is on the Dean's List.

Warner is married and he and his wife Kelli recently had a baby girl. Warner plans to have another child, be teaching and a home-owner within five years.

Troy Greder is the last of the seniors that is going to Nationals. He has wrestled for 14 years and is a marketing/business and education major from Denison, Iowa. The best advice he's ever gotten was to have fun and relax. In five years, he sees himself still being a "screw-up" and having a great time doing it.

Wrestling photos by Paul Clark

## Seniors will miss the team friendships, not pre-season drills

By Keri Haas &  
Kim Glass

Five Dana seniors have stuck together and contributed to the Dana women's basketball program.

Theresa Hutfless, better known as "Tree," is definitely going to miss the friendships she has made as a member of the Dana College women's bas-

ketball team.

She refers to her athletic career as lots of fun but also very painful. Hutfless will not miss those three mile runs during the pre-season.

Among her teammates, Tree is seen as a lot like Wile E. Coyote; she always gets knocked down but never fails to get back up.

Hutfless sees herself as Madonna. Madonna is a very open-

minded person who is not afraid to take risks or express her feelings.

As for memorable moments, Hutfless will never forget the last day of pre-season this year or the hotel stories! The last day of her last pre-season was a time for celebration and as for the hotel stories...no comment!

Hutfless was one of the few

wins.

After Grappendorf leaves the program, she will miss the competition and the daily contact with her close friends on the team. All the seniors agree that they are proud to say that this group of five has stuck together and have had such great relationships. They always have had a great time together.

Grappendorf will definitely not miss five in thirties (a conditioning drill) or the long van trips.

Grappendorf feels that her four years at Dana have gone by too fast. She really enjoyed it, even through the painful pre-season.

Her teammates have compared Grappendorf to the Roadrunner. They said that she is always one step ahead of the game which always brings her out on top!

Michelle Benham will never forget the basketball team's trip to the Bahamas her senior year. She saw it as an opportunity to get outside of the states, an opportunity she wouldn't have had if she hadn't been a member of the Dana College women's basketball team.

Benham said her career here at Dana was full of fun. The team was anything but boring.

A fond memory for Benham are the pranks the seniors would play on the underclassmen. For example, the team played at Hastings and returned home very late. The seniors told the others that they had practice at 7:30 a.m. The next morning some

did show up to find an empty, locked gym.

Benham relates herself to Whoopi Goldberg. Whoopi is very light-hearted and fun. She's very easy going. These characteristics can also be found in Benham.

Benham stressed that great friendships formed on the team. They had a lot of fun together. She says they pulled together and stayed a team though the good times and the bad times.

She will miss the players but, like the rest, will not dreadfully regret missing pre-season or conditioning.

Cathy Shaw has cut loose this year for the Vikings. As a forward, she has picked up the record for the most points scored in a single game (41) and the most field goals in a contest (16). She averages 17 points a game.

Shaw is majoring in math education. Her plans after graduation are to become a math teacher and basketball coach.

She is treasurer of Student Senate and participates in the Student Education Association (SEA).

Jennifer Edelman has shattered the Viking record books in several categories. A tough one to beat on the boards, Edelman tops the charts in most rebounds in a season, career and a game.

Edelman is majoring in elementary and special education. After graduation she plans to get married and find a fulfilling job.

She participates in Student Senate and is involved in SEA.

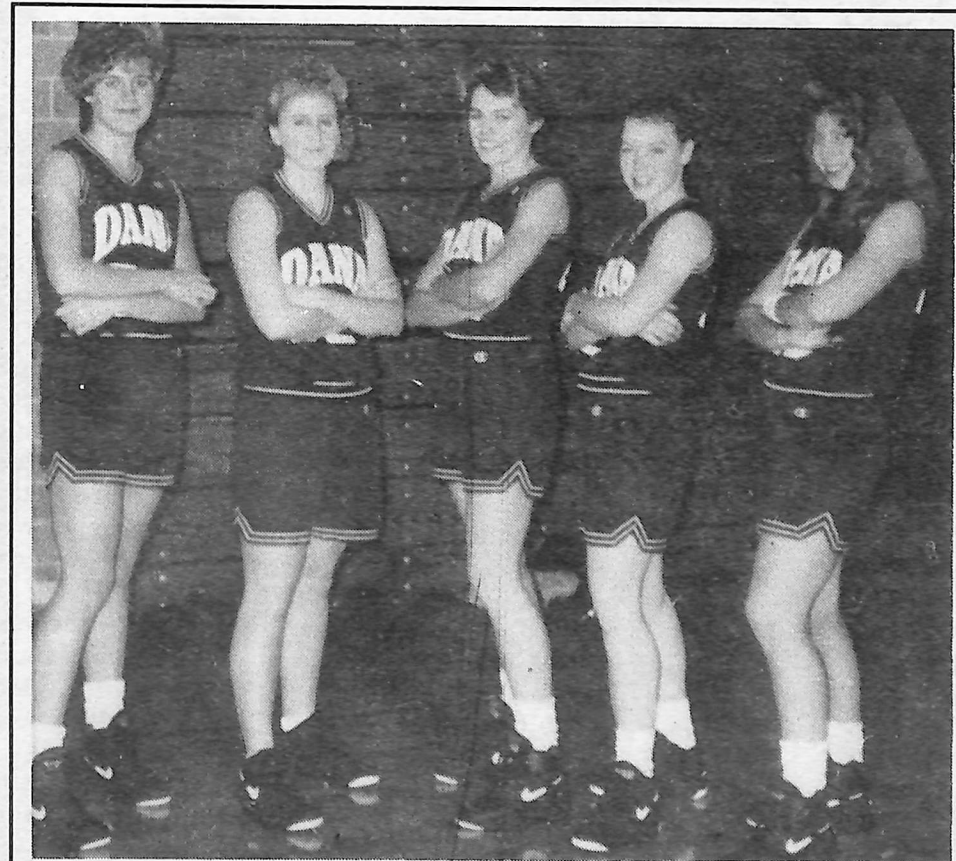


Photo submitted by Theresa Hutfless

Seniors Cathy Shaw, Kris Grappendorf, Jennifer Edelman, Theresa Hutfless and Michelle Benham

# Seniors excel on and off the court

By Sara Butcher  
Reporter

An incredible 292 rebounds, 17 blocked shots, 66 steals, 157 assists and 688 points are just this year's statistics for seniors John Arensberg, Terry Breckenridge and Andy Dotson. What make these statistics even more impressive is that the season is not over. These numbers are still growing. Due to the changes in the coaching staff, career statistics for these incredible basketball players are incomplete.

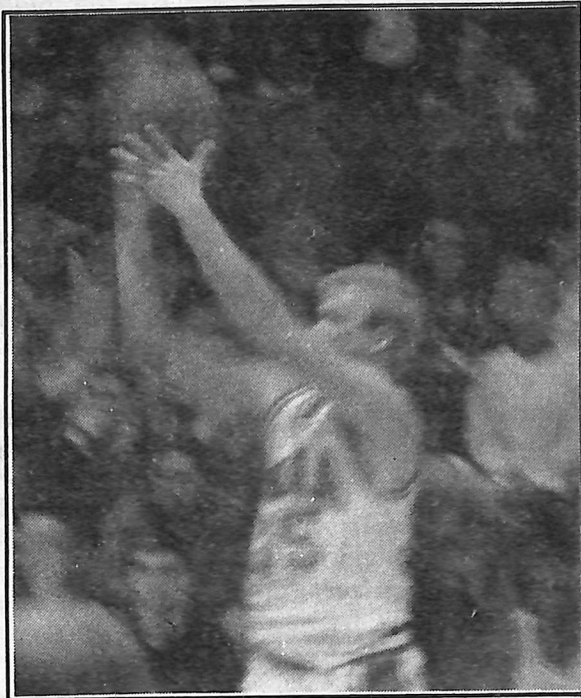
Dotson, a physical education major from Texas, has given the Viking crowd a thrill for the past two years. His smooth three point shot brings many cheering fans to their feet. Dotson's 98 rebounds are boasted by his 287 points scored. His quickness and basketball discipline will be

missed once he has graduated from Dana. Hopefully the rumors of Dotson sticking around to help with next year's squad are not falacies.

Arensberg has been entertaining and impressing the Dana cheering section for the past four years. Not only has the West Point native been able to lead the seniors in steals and points scored, he has also made time to major in business management and organizational behavior, as well as physical education. With any luck, Arensberg's leadership and hard work will have worn off on his underclassmen teammates.

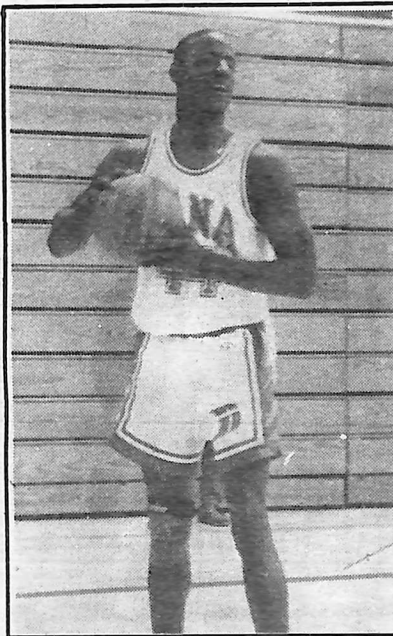
Last but certainly not least for the seniors of the men's basketball team is Terry Breckenridge of Omaha. Breckenridge is the defensive specialist of the Vikings. His blocked shots have sent many of his opponents back to their bench in embarrassment and awe. Although this center is important down in the key, his five three-pointers last year against Dordt prove that he is a threat in several positions on the court. Breckenridge is looking ahead to graduate school where he may continue his major in social work.

All three of these seniors will be missed in their



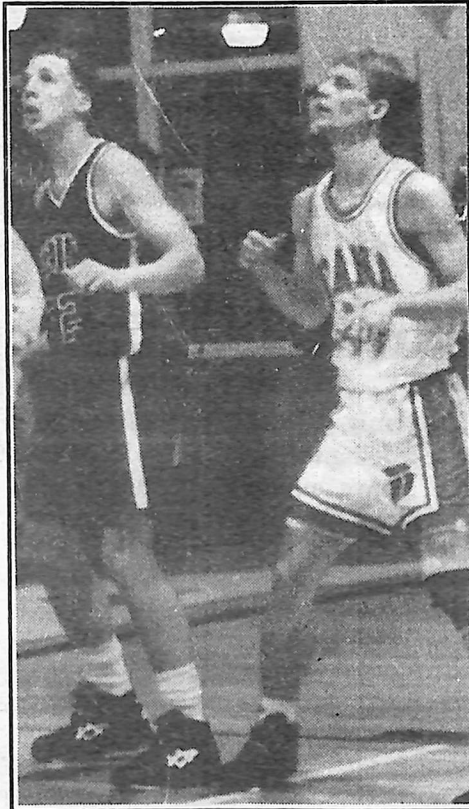
John Arensberg

Kris Flack



Terry Breckenridge

Kris Flack



Kris Flack

Andy Dotson

# Men close out regular season

By Robert Boyd  
Sports Reporter

The men's basketball team ended its very disappointing 1992-93 season with losses against Concordia and Dordt. The Vikings ended up with a 6-26 record.

The Vikings' last home game was against Concordia Feb. 17. The Vikings were down by two at the half, 38-36. Then the Vikings had their usual second-half let-down. Concordia scored 51 points in the half and beat the Vikings 89-74.

Concordia was red hot from behind the three-point line as

they hit 12 out of 22 bombs in the game. They also shot 53 percent from the field and out rebounded the Vikings.

The Vikings were led by sophomore guard Tony Collins. He scored 23 points and pulled down five rebounds. Terry Breckenridge dished out a team high six assists and put in 12 points. John Arensberg and Nick Prosofski added 13 points each.

The Vikings ended their season by traveling to Dordt College Saturday night. In a very tight game, Dana held a first half lead, 30-29. They summed up their season by folding in the second half to lose 74-69.

Dordt College played tough

defense in the win. They held the Vikings to only 37 percent shooting from the field. They also forced 15 Dana turnovers.

Collins again led the Vikings in scoring by netting 27 points. He also led the team in rebounding with 10. Arensberg finished the season with 15 points and four rebounds. Matt Heywood played a good game by scoring 12 points and pulling down seven rebounds.

Coach Dave Jensen said the season was very discouraging but that the team improved a great deal. He felt they were very competitive in their games but just could not find a way to pull them out.

# Vikings look toward playoffs to avenge loss

By Carrie L. Larkins  
Editor in Chief

The Dana Lady Vikings closed out their regular season with victories over Midland Friday, 69-58, and Dordt Tuesday, 90-72. The Midland win completed a season sweep of the Warriors for the first time ever.

Kris Grappendorf and Cathy Shaw led the Vikings against Midland with 22 points each.

Jennifer Edelman reached double figures with 11. Theresa Hutfless had 10.

Shaw led Dana on the boards with 13. Edelman had eight and Melanie Hild pulled down seven.

Shaw topped all scorers with 20 points in her final home game against Dordt.

Heidi Grappendorf tossed in 18. Kris Grappendorf had 13 and Edelman tallied 12.

Heidi Grappendorf hit an in-

credible 5-7 bombs from three-point land. "This is pretty significant going into the playoffs to know you have a proven three-point shooter," Coach Kathy Foley said.

According to Foley, the Vikings are ready for the playoffs. "We're playing pretty good basketball right now. We're trying to get as focused as we can," Foley said.

The Lady Vikings take on the Concordia Bulldogs tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Seward.

Dana has lost two previous games to the conference foes this season, 63-64 in overtime and 64-69.

"We are two pretty even teams obviously," Foley said. "Both games we've played have been close. We need to do things a little different and a little better."

"I believe we have the better team and the better players. We just have to go out and prove it," Foley said.

## What's Happening This Week? February 26-March 4

**F**RIDAY  
10 a.m. Chapel, PM 318  
7:30 p.m. Women's basketball playoff game at Concordia

**S**ATURDAY

**S**UNDAY  
11 a.m. Worship service in the chapel, PM 318

**M**ONDAY  
10 a.m. Chapel, PM 318  
3:10 p.m. "The secrets of earning better test grades," Library 303  
7:30 p.m. "Mothers of Invention," DHA

**T**UESDAY  
3:10 p.m. "The secrets of earning better test grades," Library 303  
7 p.m. "Gender Bias in the Work Place," Linden Room

**W**EDNESDAY  
10 a.m. Chapel, PM 318  
4 p.m. Men's tennis at Graceland

**T**HURSDAY  
NAIA Wrestling Nationals at Butte, Mont.  
10 a.m. "Gallery Comments" by Dr. Milt Heinrich, The Forum

# Peace--Period

By Matt Plowman  
Art Editor

I was very pleased to see Dr. Ahmad Al-Absy's letter to the editor last week. Dr. Al-Absy brought up and attacked my editorials with just cause. I do not wish that particular interpretation (of myself supporting Serb aggression) to be perceived by readers.

Let me now clarify my position: I want peace in Yugoslavia--period.

It is my conviction that peace will not come if sides are taken. Thus we cannot take sides in this civil war if we want peace.

All sides in central Yugoslavia (Catholic, Muslim, Orthodox and atheist) are guilty and to rank them in atrocities is meaningless to me. I consider it poor moral attitude to support a lesser evil against a worse one (i.e. I wouldn't support Saddam Hussein if he was fighting Adolph Hitler, when the latter clearly committed more atrocities).

Instead, our goal has to be to stop the war in Yugoslavia and bring all those who committed atrocities (from private to president) to a massive war crimes trial (like Nuremberg after WWII), and if that means more Serbs than Croats and Muslims so be it; get them there.

I agree with Dr. Al-Absy that conflicts between Serbs and Muslims that have occurred for 400 of the last 500 years have little bearing with the soldiers cognitively. As a soldier I understand that the concern in warfare is not in hatred (for you rarely know the person you're fighting) but in killing the enemy before the enemy kills you.

However on a much broader scale, history does have bearing.

It is the last 500 years that have made the Muslims the "enemy" of Serbs, and vice versa. So yes, we do have to take history into account here. We do not live in a vacuum.

My explanation on the Serb position in history and my view that we should not bomb Serbia may be interpreted to be pro-Serb. That was not my purpose. It has been my observation that the American media has taken a pro-Bosnian Muslim stance, and that was my reason for defending the Serbs and pointing out that all sides are guilty.

Also Croatian forces have

## EDITORIAL

slammed through United Nations' lines to attack Serb positions in Croatia, breaking a cease-fire. Croatia has ignored UN orders to pull back. I am not favoring the Serbs in this statement but presenting the fact that all sides are again guilty.

I also agree with Dr. Al-Absy that Serbia's leader Milosevic is a little Mussolini. He is foremost on my list of war criminals to be tried. Again we need to bring the war to a close before we can have trials. How do we do that? By taking sides and bombing Serbs? That will only prolong the conflict and bring other nations (like Greece, Russia and Romania) into the conflict.

I believe that a large scale UN invasion must take place. All sides must be disarmed, by force if needed. Yugoslavia must be occupied. Accused war criminals can then be brought to trial before the world and convicted.

Dr. Al-Absy attacked another editorial in which I proposed a Middle East "NATO" of sorts. He proposed that this was Western

gun-boat policy. On the contrary, it is the opposite. If we could build an Arab-controlled defense-treaty organization, which the USA, Britain and France could back-up if the need arose, I would think that better than today's situation. Arabs would defend Arabs.

Egypt and Saudi Arabia came to mind as leaders because they've been searching for stability in the region--thus the counter of Syria, Lebanon, Iraq and Iran. With a Middle East organization, a Desert Storm (which brought hundreds of thousands of Western troops into the region) wouldn't be needed. I think that the opposite of Reagan-era policy.

To conclude, peace is my objective. I don't think we can take the view of one Croatian negotiator: "Peace will come when we win." If we want peace, then let that be the objective. Justice through bullets doesn't cut it, for it only breeds revenge. If we wish to punish these atrocities (for which I agree that Serbia has probably committed the most), we must bring them to trial. Only then can we redraw Yugoslavia in and for peace.

By Shawn Osbahr  
Editorialist

What is the value of life? An even more complicated question is: What is life? Life to me is the look that you get when you gaze into a newborn's eyes. Life is love, hate, laughter and tears. It is who we are, who you are and what we will be.

Life is not measured only in a heartbeat or breath, but life also exists in one's soul. Life is everything around you, what we feel, touch and smell. It is joy and happiness, but at the same time it can be pain and misery. Life is all of this.

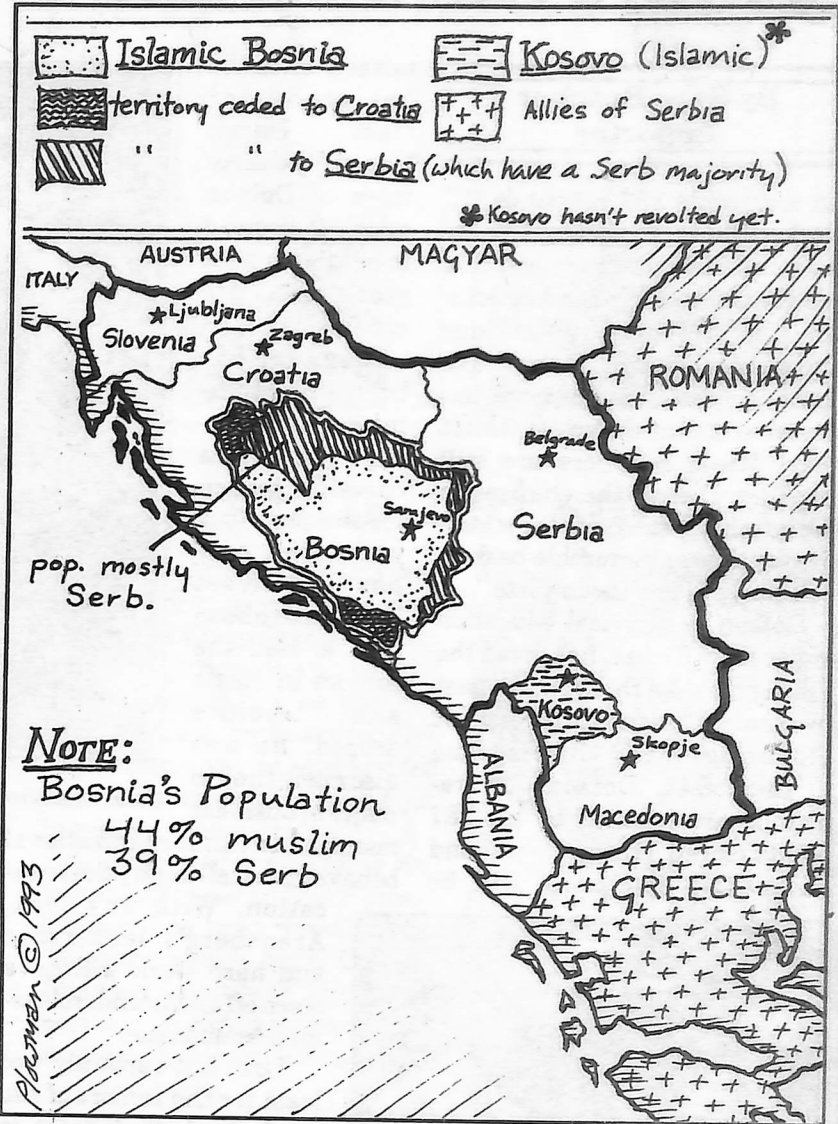
The one thing life is not is death. There isn't a single living person that can tell me what death is about. Death is unknown, mysterious and unpredictable. Death is what makes life worth living.

There are some in today's society who do not view life as I do. The value of life has diminished. Life has been cheapened. People are willing to end someone else's life for their own personal greed.

Now in an age when modern science is continually finding ways to extend our lives, we have an individual who is willing to assist in suicide.

'Dr. Death,' Jack Kevorkian, has helped death along fifteen times since 1990, either with lethal drugs or gas. Kevorkian was a physician in Michigan whose license has been revoked. Now,

## Politoons by Plowman



## A PROPOSAL

# Medicide? The worthlessness of life

he is playing the role of God, deciding life and death and dragging the medical profession along with him.

During the last two years and fifteen deaths later, the judicial system in Michigan is finally putting a ban on assisted suicide. But will this stop Kevorkian? No, he is obsessed with death. He has gone so far as to travel to find it.

When a state has a law against assisted suicide, Kevorkian will travel to a state where it is legal. He also claims that he will continue in Michigan even after the ban is implemented.

This guy is a loony tune! Doesn't he understand that society will not accept this as being moralistic?

If you think this is insane, this is only the beginning. Kevorkian's latest idea is to create a national network of doctors specializing in death medicine, working in death centers. He calls this idea medicide. Medicide? What is this world coming to?

Many people wonder why I am so opposed to Kevorkian's assisted suicide. If people are old and terminally ill and want to die, let them, right? This is the attitude most people take. This attitude is wrong! Did you know that in one case a coroner's autopsy found that Kevorkian helped a woman die who suffered no active disease?

If these people really wanted to commit suicide, they would

have done it on their own. The only thing stopping them from doing it before is that they must have found at least one reason to live. Isn't one reason enough?

My point here is that they would have not have committed suicide if it wasn't for Dr. Death. I thought that the purpose of the medical profession was to heal the sick and extend life not to bring life to an abrupt end.

I don't want this to appear as if I do not care for the terminally ill or those who are suffering. They receive my deepest sympathy.

Kevorkian says, "All these silly religious nuts. All these people, they don't care about suffering humanity. So, just because I oppose Dr. Death, does this make me a silly religious nut? Or does it mean that because I am religious, I am nuts? From the context of the sentence, I think he meant both. This only backs my case that this man is insane and should be whisked away by men in white jackets.

It is time for society to once again respect the value of life. How can one encourage death when death is so unknown? Kevorkian is obsessed with death and it appears that he will stop at nothing to see that premature death continues. I really hope that he defies the Michigan law and the judiciary system puts this guy away for good.

Let life and death lead their own path, and leave these crucial decisions to a higher source.



*Hermes* is written and published by students of the Dana College Communication-Print Media Department on Fridays during the fall and spring academic year. Content of the paper is developed independently of the student government, faculty and administration and does not reflect the policies of those groups. Opinions expressed in *Hermes* are not necessarily those of the editors, college or the college community.

*Hermes* welcomes letters to the editor expressing all original points of view. *Hermes* reserves the right to edit all letters according to space availability. All letters must include the author's name and address. Under certain circumstances *Hermes* may respect requests to have names omitted at time of publishing.

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