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Senate wraps up year and prepares for 1993-94

By Becky Baumker
Page Editor

Student Senate was busy with many end of the year activities at Wednesday's meeting.

Three new Student Activities Board directors and two new intramural directors were hired at the meeting. Directors are Rachel Heinze-multicultural/educational, Ann Neumeister-night life and Jill Drake-main events. Intramural directors are Amy Brown and Stan Shaw.

A new SAB constitution was approved along with a reapportionment of funds. SAB reapportioned \$152 from their point system to transportation for the Worlds of Fun trip.

Senate also approved \$1000 to SAB for a 'Wild Video Dance Party' at next year's Back to School bash. This money will be used as a down payment.

Another \$1500 was preapproved from next year's budget for the remaining costs of

the special system. Included with the 'Wild Video Dance Party' will be a 'Big Surf Drive-In Movie' as an outdoor event.

Student Senate also voted on which members would travel to Minneapolis for a Lutheran leadership conference. Members approved for the trip are: Brown, Amy Beebout, Carrie Larkins, Jennifer Karre, Meredith Dickerson, Kyle Herzog and Shawn Osbahr.

An elections committee was also formed. Members of the elections committee include Jeremy Johnson, Barbie Bentley, Larkins and Osbahr.

Appointments to the faculty committees were also approved. Five hundred dollars was given to the Survival Guide for printing costs.

The homecoming committee was also given \$1,542.50 for the printing of t-shirts and posters for homecoming.

Final business of the Senate concerned the "wish list." The wish list is a list of things Senate

would like to do with leftover budget money. Student Senate is not allowed to carry over money from year to year so they find ways to use the extra money to benefit the students.

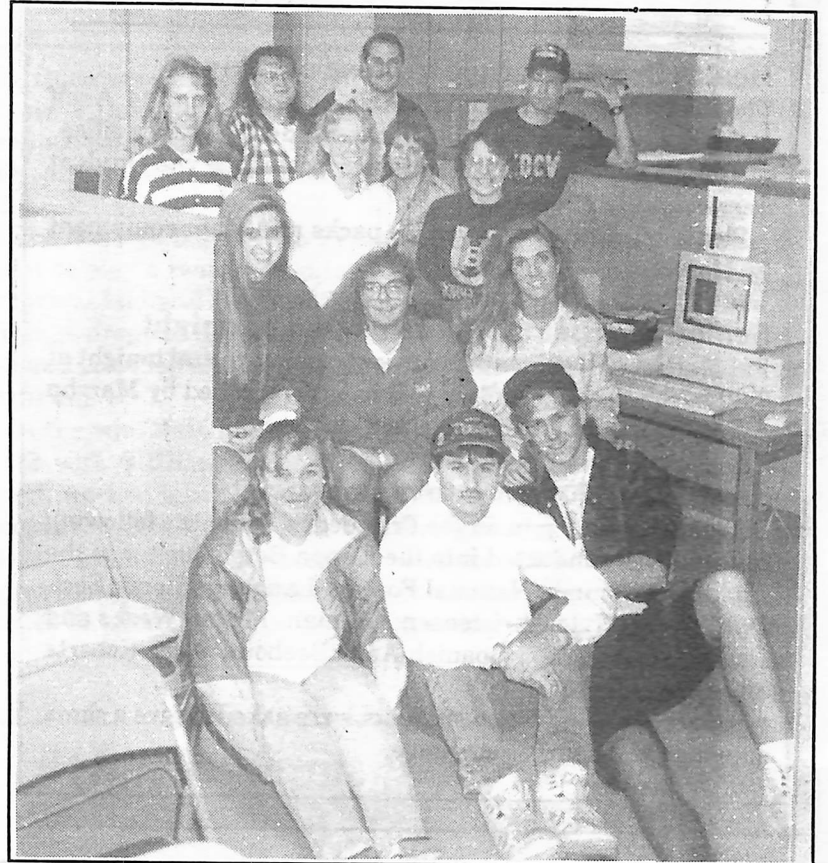
Senators decided to use \$2500 for new playground equipment at Omaha Village. Another \$200 was set aside for a ping pong table and accessories in Blair Hall.

The rest of the money was prioritized according to what the senate wanted to do. At the top of the list were lights for the sand volleyball court. An estimate had not yet been received on how much this would cost.

If the cost does not exceed the amount of leftover money the remainder will go toward an automatic teller machine in the Campus Center.

If there is more leftover money it will go to soccer equipment and bleachers.

Student Senate also approved a mandatory retreat on August 31 for its members.



Carrie Pedersen

The 1992-93 Hermes staff would like to wish everyone a refreshing and safe summer. From top left, Denise Daubendiek, Trasy Sparr, Matt Plowman, Jeff Rademacher, Becky Baumker, Paula Cultice, Carrie Larkins, Kim Zulfer, Sara Olson, Amanda Prideaux, Kris Flack, Bob Boyd and Jon Rademacher.

Regents look at future campus improvements

By Carrie L. Larkins
Editor in Chief

The Dana Board of Regents explored possible campus renovations in their meeting Friday.

According to Vice President of Business Affairs, Bob Schmoll, the renovations may include remodeling the campus center to make it more of a student center.

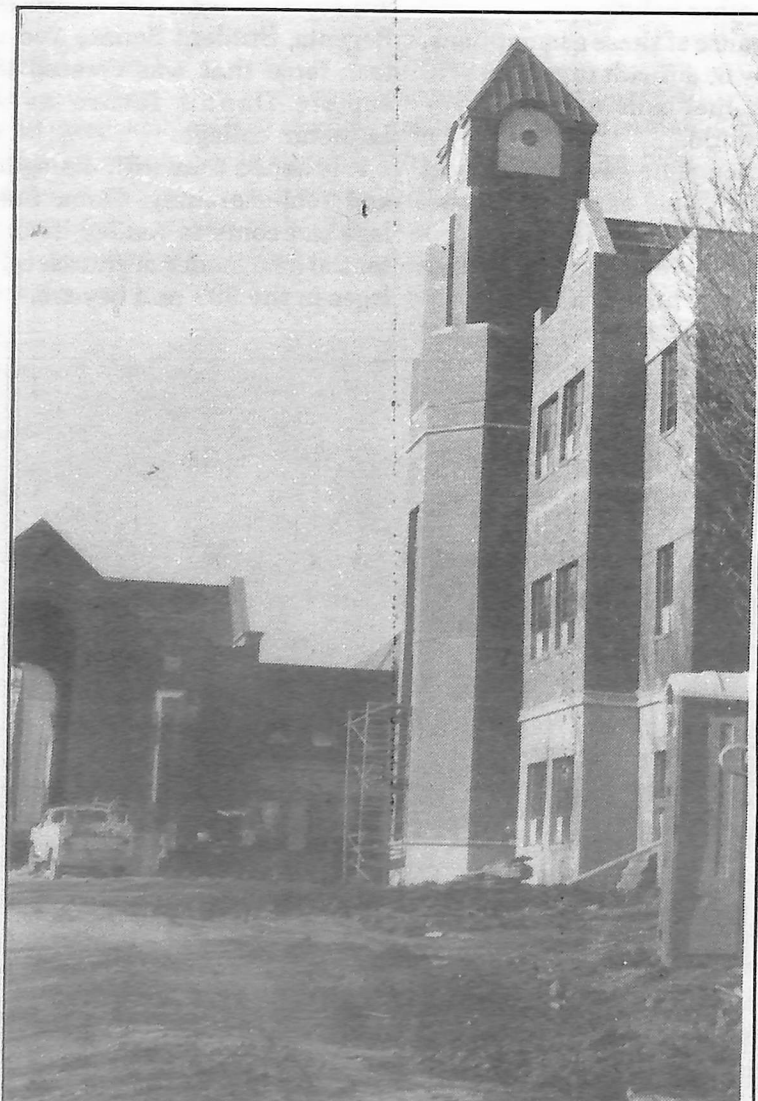
Sources of funding for remodel-

ing were also discussed. The Dana administration was authorized to make an application for a long-term bond issue for general campus improvements.

In other business, Professor Eugene Lindblad will be granted promotion to professor emeritus of chemistry at commencement.

Retirees Lindblad, Arlene Bouslaugh and Gene Thomas were thanked for distinguished service to Dana College.

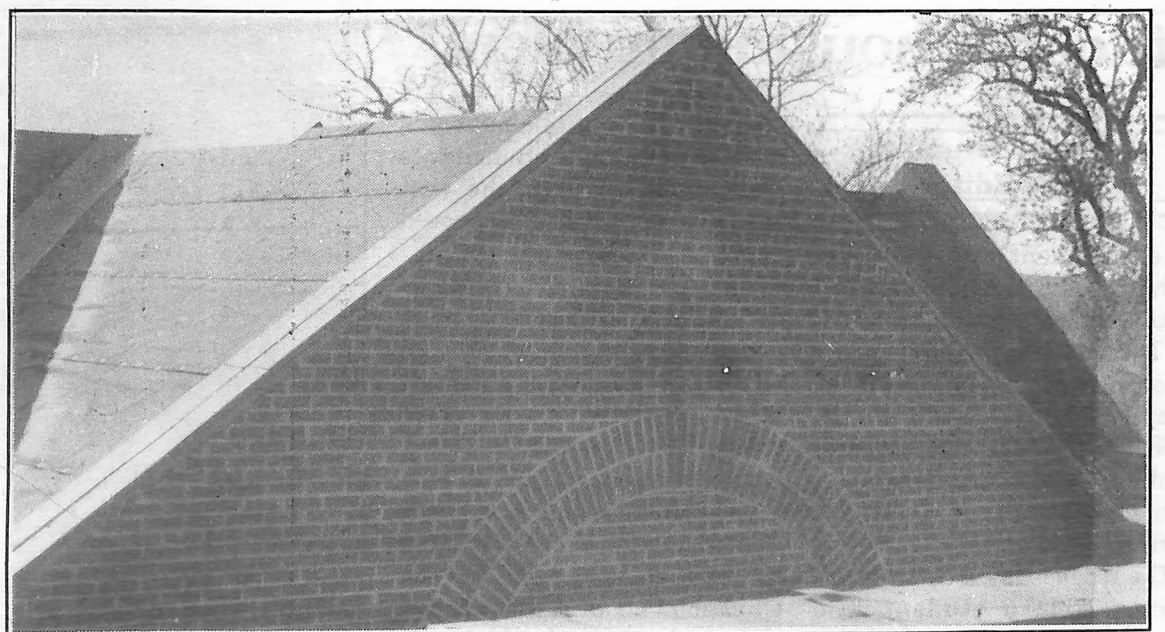
New building nearing completion



Kris Plack

Makeshift classrooms and offices have been a part of Dana since Old Main was destroyed by fire in the fall of 1988. The Old Main Replacement Complex is entering its final stages of construction. The building will be ready to hold classes and house offices when students return in the fall.

Left, a tower stands upon the hill once more. Below, a view from a top floor window shows the peak of the chapel.



Kris Plack

NEWS AND INFORMATION

Health Services office to close on May 13

The Health Services office will be closed May 13 and 14. A self care station will be available in the Student Services office.

Health needs survey results are posted on the Student Services bulletin board.

Please return all borrowed ice packs and other equipment by May 13.

Senior trumpet recital to be given tonight

Pat Mallory will present his senior trumpet recital tonight at 7:30 in the Forum. Mallory will be accompanied by Marsha Johnson, pianist for the Omaha Symphony.

Students inducted into honor society

Yesterday at 3:30 p.m. in the President's Room the following students were inducted into the Kappa Beta Chapter of the Alpha Mu Gamma, National Foreign Language Honor Society: Danish- Nyla Christensen; German- Megan Weeks and Denise Daubendiek; Spanish- Amy Beebout, Amy Roberts and Krista Sesker.

As part of the induction students were asked to give a short speech in their target language.

Various plans fill summer months

By Kris Flack
Page Editor

Finals are coming and people are taking down their lofts, loading their belongings into boxes, preparing for graduation and saying their good-byes.

From summer school to bartending, Dana students are deciding what they will be doing this summer. If you haven't planned anything yet, maybe some of these ideas will help you.

Junior Mitch Allemang is going to be bartending at a health club called "The Lounge". He will also be working for the Nebraska Book Company sorting books that students sold back at the end of the semester. He'll also be helping with the fraternity rush program for Acacia at University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Freshmen Jeff Dryda, Dana

baseball catcher, will be working and playing baseball. He might go to Florida to visit friend and fellow baseball player, Matt Rega, if he has the money.

In Sioux City, Iowa, junior Mike Godfrey will be making bread to feed the masses at Metz baking company. "I'll be living in a house with a guy and a girl and we'll be taking up the normal knitting, serving and beer drinking all the college kids do over the summer."

Freshmen Dave Henneman will be working at a camp on Lake Erie until he has to come back to Dana to begin two-a-day-workouts for football.

Freshman Nate Larsen plans to work and make a lot of money so that he can pay for college expenses. "In my spare time, I'm going to be a hitman for the Mafia."

As Carrie Pedersen leaves Dana after her graduation, she

is on her way to Des Moines to try to find a job.

Several other graduating seniors, including Lori Wortmann and Cheryl Kaup, are getting ready to leave Nebraska. Wortmann is going to work to save money to go to Arizona in the fall. She also hopes to buy a new car before the one she has falls apart. Her main concern: "That I don't have to find a box for Cheryl and I to live in."

Kaup plans to go to Colorado and nanny for the summer. Then, she would also like to go to Arizona.

Lastly, freshmen Erin Foulkes is going to go to summer school for three weeks. Then she will head for home in Anita, Iowa and work in nearby Atlantic, at a fast food restaurant.

No matter what your plans are, enjoy the summer while it lasts because next semester is right around the corner.

Juel discussed Dana's mission at lecture last week

By Dana Holz
Reporter

The Dana Hall of Science Auditorium was the site for the second lecture in the Staley Lecture series. The lecture took place at 8 p.m. April 29. Along with Dana students, faculty members and people from the Blair community were also present. The lecturer for this series was Dr. Donald Juel, professor of New Testament studies at Luther Northwestern Seminary in St. Paul, Minn.

Juel, who has authored 10 books and 17 articles, was invited to present this series of lectures, because according to

Campus Pastor Mike Ostrum, "he has been working in an area that intercepts with the dilemma we've been handed here at Dana." That dilemma is how Dana College views its mission as an institution dedicated to the church.

Attempting to address this issue, Juel titled his speech "Christian Witness in American Society: A Lutheran Perspective." He first stated that this concern is not unique to Dana College. Luther College and Valpraiso University have also been conducting studies on the mission of church colleges.

To look at the objectives of churches and church colleges today, one must first look at the culture in which it is engulfed.

The church was once a place not only of worship but one based on community. Church social activities along with learning projects were an important part of American life. Religion dictated values and truth for believers.

But now, according to Juel, it is the secular culture, not religious, which people assume holds the truth. Though church colleges have always tried to balance culture and religion instead of making them enemies, Juel states that in today's society "[the churches] no longer have any place."

Juel went on to say that because secular culture is dominant, it now dictates what reli-

gion is to the people. Today, there are religious assumptions that people make according to the culture.

Among these assumptions, he stated, are the beliefs that religion is a private matter; that it is so because it belongs in the category of values, not facts; and that toleration is the way to deal with other beliefs.

Because of these assumptions, it may be difficult to "witness" in what Juel calls a "Post-Christian world."

Although he gave no clear cut answers, Juel expressed his belief that language is most important in developing a Christian college for today's culture.

Although it was Luther that

stressed the importance of the Word through the Bible, Juel admits, "no one really suggested that one of the things most characteristic of the Lutheran tradition has been the acceptance of the power of language."

As a part of the continuing exploration of what it means to be a church college, Juel later held a discussion with the Board of Regents, Student Senate and a task force that was created to explore Dana's future as a Lutheran college.

It is hoped that with dialogue and soul-searching, Dana College can come to realize its potential as a leader of church colleges in the 90's and beyond.

President's Hotline solves student's housing problem

By Becky Baumker
Page Editor

The President's Hotline has solved one student's problem with summer housing.

The President's Hotline is a phone number anyone can call if they have any type of problem. The Hotline will then refer them to the correct department or person to answer their questions correctly and quickly.

On Wednesday a call was received from a student who wanted a private room for summer school as advertised for \$100.

This student was told no rooms were available. The student was also concerned that the cost would remain \$100 if they could not get a private room.

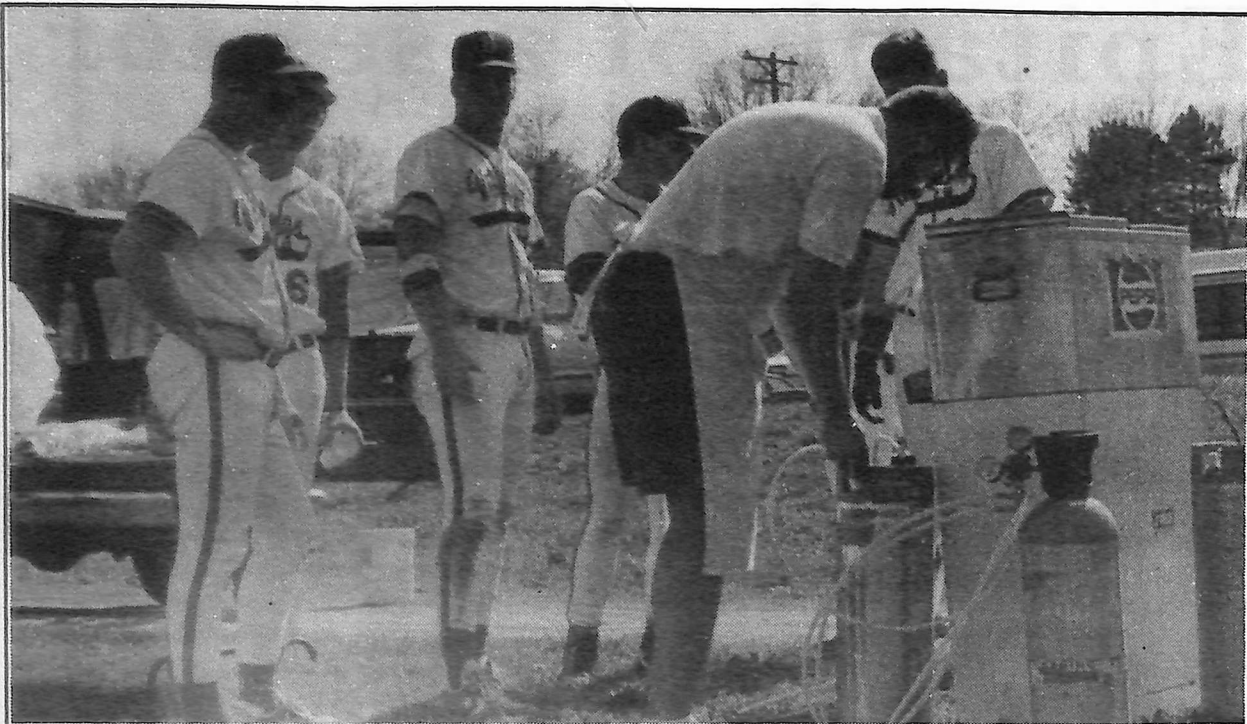
To clear up this student's problems, a flyer was sent to them explaining summer housing.

The flyer stated there are single rooms available at no extra charge but it is on a first come first serve basis.

The cost for rooms is not \$100 and a single room is not higher in price than a double room. Questions about costs and possible reductions should be directed to Bob Schmall.



Louis Navarro receives a neck massage at the Health and Fitness Fair last week sponsored by Health Services.



Kalani Simpson

ServiceMaster director Rob Krumm hooks up the soda machine for some thirsty Dana Vikings between games Tuesday.

Dana baseball team drops below .500

By Robert Boyd
Reporter

The Dana baseball team lost four of six games last week and dropped below the .500 mark for the season with a record of 11-12-1.

The Vikings traveled to Fremont to play a twin bill against archrival Midland April 26. The Vikings dropped the first game 1-3 and pounded Midland in the night cap 10-3.

In the win Matt Rega went 2 for 3 with 3 RBIs. Pitcher Pat Forck worked a complete game and surrendered three runs in his second win of the season. Forck also gave up nine hits and struck out five.

Northwestern was next on the Viking road trip. The Vikings split the doubleheader by winning the first game 4-3 and losing the second 3-2.

Manuel Johnson hit his first home run of the season and drove in three RBIs in the Viking win. Pitcher Craig Barsness won his fourth game of the season and Mike Tupa pitched up the save.

The Vikings ended the week with a trip to Omaha to take on the University of Nebraska in a twin bill. UNO swept the series 6-3 and 7-4.

Gregg Yanta went deep for his first homer of the season in the first game loss. The Vikings were victims of bad defense as they committed three errors which turned into five unearned runs.

Softball team gears up for playoffs

by Paul Clark, compiled by Jeff Rademacher

April 26

Dana 6 Doane 4

Doane jumped out to a 4-0 lead in the third inning but Dana battled back. Kim Glass and Karri Roberts knocked in runs in the third inning and again in the fourth to tie the score 4-4.

Later in the fifth, Michelle Wheatley scored Roberts with a double to make it 5-4, and Carol Mueller ground out to score Jennifer Loach with an insurance run in the sixth.

Mueller picked up the pitching win for Dana, giving up four earned runs on ten hits while striking out five.

Dana 4 Doane 1

Laura Morrison staked Dana to a 1-0 lead with an RBI double in the first inning. Sonia Farwell boosted Dana's lead to 3-0 with a two-run single in the fifth, and each team scored a single run in the sixth.

Heather Olsen was the winning pitcher for Dana, allowing one unearned run on two hits and striking out six.

April 27

Dana 15 York 0

The Vikings exploded for 15 runs in the first inning. Wheatley had four RBIs and Melinda Martinez had three.

For the game, Dana had just seven hits but drew 14 walks. Susie Chavez won her sixth straight pitching decision, allowing three hits and striking out seven.

Dana 17 York 2

Regular second baseman Glass pitched the second game and held the visitors to two hits. Nicole Stromgren knocked in four runs and Vicki Behrends and Stacy Galeotos each batted in three.

Dana scored nine runs in the

fourth inning.

April 29

St. Mary's 4 Dana 1

One of only two Vikings to reach base was Karri Roberts, who led off the seventh inning with an inside-the-park home run off St. Mary ace Julie Carson.

Dana's only other hit off Carson was a lead-off triple by Glass in the first inning. Mueller allowed six hits and four runs while striking out one.

St. Mary's 2 Dana 1

St. Mary's scored twice in the top of the third inning, but Dana came back to pull within one as Karen Bertram drilled a 2-2 pitch over the leftfielder's head for an inside-the-park home run.

Olsen took the loss while allowing two earned runs on five hits. She struck out five St. Mary batters.

Dana athletes honored at banquet Friday

Athletes in football, volleyball, basketball, wrestling, baseball, softball, tennis and golf were honored Friday in the annual athletic banquet.

Special honors were presented to Shelli Wiebelhaus, most valuable player-volleyball; John Arensberg, most valuable player-men's basketball; Jennifer Edelman, most valuable player-women's basketball, scholar athlete; Kyle Lindelof, most valuable player-wrestling; Craig Barsness, scholar athlete; Kris Grappendorf, scholar athlete; Chad Juelsgaard, Gene Stauber Award; Michael Allen, Kami Kaize Award; and Kelly Ryan, Football Most Inspirational Award.



Kalani Simpson

Viking Neil Drews (#16) takes a mighty swing at a pitch against Midland Tuesday. Dana split the doubleheader against the Tigers.

What's Happening This Week? May 7-14

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RIDAY

10 a.m. Chapel, PM 318

7:30 p.m. Pat Mallory, senior trumpet recital, Forum

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Dead day, no classes

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UESDAY

Final examinations begin

8 a.m. Final 3:10-4:00 MWF classes

12 p.m. Final 8:00-8:50 TTh classes and Hum 206

3:15 p.m. Final 2:10-3:00 MWF classes

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EDNESDAY

8 a.m. Final 1:10-2:00 MWF classes

11 a.m. Chapel, PM 318

12 p.m. Final 2:10-3:30 TTh classes

3:15 p.m. Final 9:00-9:50 MWF classes

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HURSDAY

8 a.m. Final 11:30-12:20 MWF classes

12 p.m. Final 10:30-11:50 TTh classes

3 p.m. Farewell coffee, Blue Room

3:15 p.m. Final 8:00-8:50 MWF classes

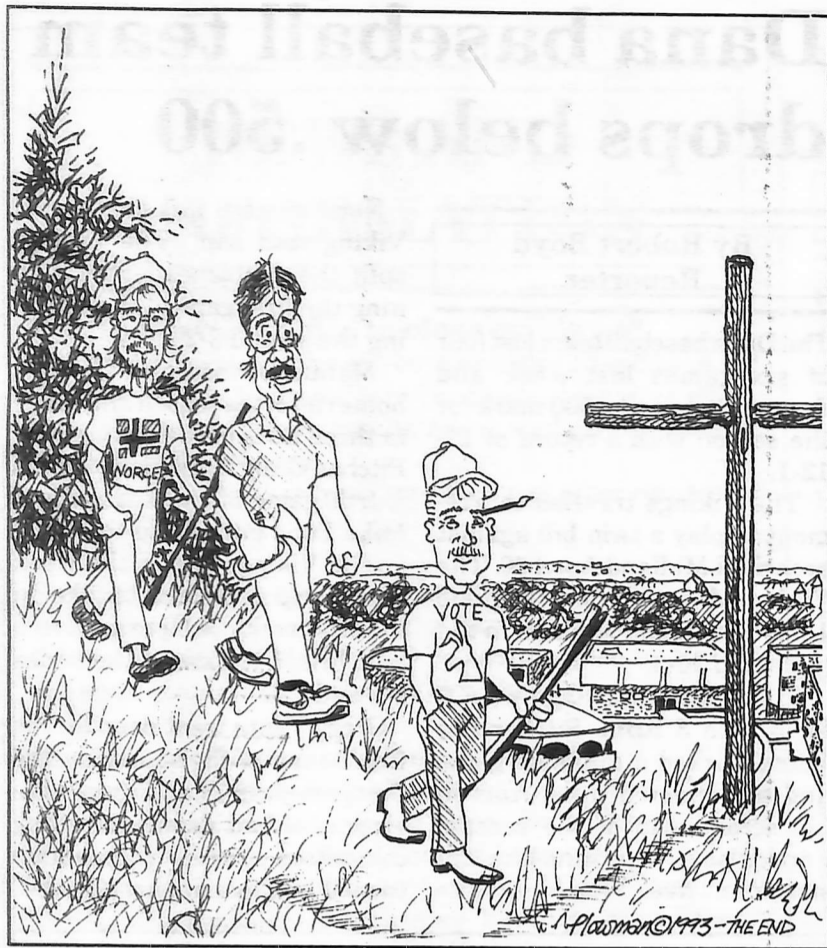
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RIDAY

8 a.m. Final 12:40-2:00 TTh classes

12 p.m. Final 10:30-11:20 MWF classes

Politoons by Plowman



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From the Desk of...

Hermes Editor, Carrie L. Larkins

Volume 73, Issue #27. Twenty-seven issues of the *Hermes* have gone by both recanting and consuming my junior year of college.

The *Hermes* and its staff have grown and improved over the course of the year. For the first time in my college career the first issue of *Hermes* was printed during the first week of classes. Three special eight-page issues were printed to give extra coverage of Homecoming, the fall musical and progress of the Old Main Replacement Complex. A special issue came out during mid-interim to keep the *Hermes* up to date. Consistency was established in regularity of issuance, event coverage and overall quality.

I would like to thank the faculty and staff for their encouragement and contributions to the

Hermes, my staff for putting up with my nagging demands and for all of their hard work and especially my friends for putting up with me on "paper day" and every other day of the week.

I am fortunate that my ambitions for the *Hermes* don't end with this issue. As editor in chief for the 1993-94 school year, I see no limit to what your campus newspaper can accomplish. This year I believe we were able to get the *Hermes* back on its feet and make it a respected and valuable part of Dana College. Next year I plan to work even harder to make Dana's newspaper representative of all that happens here, the people, the successes, the problems and the failures. Be prepared for a new look in the fall and expect that first issue on Sept. 3.

Honors program rewards many for their efforts

Outstanding student in art-Carrie Pedersen
Outstanding management student-Lori Wortmann
Outstanding accounting student-Trasy Sparr
Outstanding information management student-Susan McAllister
Outstanding marketing student-Dixie Whitlow
Outstanding finance student-Cindy Kempke
Senior biology award-Ken Brown
First year chemistry student award-Shahin Chowdhury
Senior chemistry student

award--Mira Stultz
Senior mathematics award--Leticia Niemeier
Outstanding music major awards--Kevin Wass, Pat Mallory
Social work--C.C. Madsen
award--Angie Heise, Rene Knievel
Donald and Ollie Mae O'Connor award--Kim Burlingame
Social work academic award--Marilyn Bye
Ben Krantz memorial award--Mary Hennings
Joseph Langland award for poetry--Amy Barta

Epitaph of a senior

By Matt Plowman
 Art Editor

Graduation has finally come for those of us that came to Dana in the late '80s. As I look around, it's surprising how few of us are left from the original class.

This separation from the school and each other will be both of joy and pain.

Undoubtedly we have been given one of the finest liberal arts educations one can find.

Undoubtedly we have been challenged to push ourselves into new visions of art, literature, music, history, science, philosophy and religion.

Undoubtedly our education will allow us to succeed where others have failed out of myopic stagnation. However, there is another side of the issue as well.

As I have often alluded to before, I am merely a simple pastor's son from a Danish village that helped create Dana and the seminary before. Years before me everyone in Ruskin went to Dana. And now, in a few weeks there will be no one.

Dana used to take her mission statement, her affirmation of faith and witness, seriously. I came here to have a similar church college experience that all those farmers in Ruskin had, as well as my parents had in different church schools, but found little of the church remaining except in the past.

From what I can gather this loss of the church came from a need to push our youth beyond a rigid conservatism of thought. This much I can understand for the liberal arts developing.

But students aren't coming here anymore with rigid foundations to challenge. The impact is not a challenge to traditional faith and thought, but exclusion from it whether in literature, religion or what not.

The average student coming to Dana has changed. We can no

longer assume that students know Luther or scripture.

What used to be a challenge to traditional faith and belief for more tolerance and understanding has now become destructive.

The only acceptable conclusions now are relativism, universalism and political correctness. Traditional faith is now intolerable or backward.

Although churches can be blamed for less catechismal preparation for these students, Dana must be more gentle in its challenge or at least build-up before challenging—a stone wall whose mortar has not dried is weak and cannot deal with heavy

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weight or force.

What does it mean to be a liberal arts church college? It means a laborious responsibility to challenge in education without destroying in faith.

If one cannot come to a church school with a traditional faith where can one go? It also means that this college is to be different from the world.

As a Christian institution there should be a defiance to physics in stating that flesh and bone weighs more than brick and stone. If we were as focused and constructive with people's lives as we were with buildings there would be little problem.

But I find that we give grace to all the wrong people. Dana overlooks security with rapes, abusive alcohol, fights, threats, guns, drugs and even bombs and then boasts a safe environment. Violators are given second, third and fourth chances with punishments appealed.

Yet, my Norwegian brother who has given his all to this school is thrown into an administrative catch 22 without negotiation. A staff member of 30 years, who has given years of time off the clock to this school and has seen half the buildings on this campus rise, is side-stepped by Pioneer politics and stripped of the reins. Where is the Christian ethic or even appreciation?

Aristocratic measures or power plays from spouses aren't what made Dana, but the dedication of those that have put in their sweat. It wasn't the liberal arts that made this school, but the church that broke this ground and hill.

I will be a proud alumni of Dana next week and ever grateful of an education given to me by dedicated and enthusiastic professors.

I believe that in view of the new student a synthesis of traditional belief and liberal arts can be achieved in harmony. But this can be achieved only if in constructional and gentle challenge, and if there is greater leadership from this or a new president.

Dragon's Head

Monday
 Egg salad sandwich and chips
Tuesday
 Tuna salad sandwich and chips
Wednesday
 Stuffed tomato with tuna salad
Thursday
 Ham and cheese sandwich and chips
Friday
 No specials

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