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Matt Bloomingdale  
Editor-in-Chief

President Bush signed a recent Congressional resolution Wednesday that will allow him to use military force against Iraq if deemed necessary.

Bush proposed the resolution, which was overwhelmingly passed in both the House of Representatives and the Senate, in a televised address last

week. The White House professed the need for the resolution to counter what they believed to be an extreme terrorist threat from Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein.

Bush used the passing of the Congressional resolution in his recent debate with the United Nations, pressuring them to pass an American-British sponsored resolution that would force Iraq to unconditionally declare their illegal weapons, and prepare for unre-

stricted U.N. weapons inspections.

This came off of the heels of a recent Iraqi election that declared incumbent leader Hussein winner with a perfect vote of eleven million to zero.

The proposal to the United Nations has met strong opposition from Russia, France and China, all nations with veto power in the United Nations.

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## Sisse Brimberg, award-winning photographer, visits Dana College and Omaha area to display her works

Lynsie Cetto  
Staff Writer

Students at Dana were graced this past week with the presence of Sisse Brimberg, a world-renowned photographer from "National Geographic" magazine.

While on campus, Brimberg shared her experiences and expertise with students and faculty who were eager to learn.

"I felt inspired that such an important photographer such as Sisse Brimberg could come share her expertise with us," said senior Eric Hoffman.

Brimberg has had over 30 articles published, ranging from the life of Hans Christen Anderson to her cover story about Viking culture.

The Denmark native has traveled all over the world capturing picturesque moments. Brimberg was educated as a commercial photographer and "invited herself for dinner" to obtain her position on the "National Geographic" staff.

She spent two years working as a contract photographer, and then won her position on the staff and has remained there since.

Brimberg hasn't always known she wanted to be a photographer. When she was younger, she began dating a boy whose mom was a photographer.

Soon, she was hanging out with her boyfriend's mom more than him.



Brimberg explains some nuances of her myriad photographs to seniors Sean Crow and Samantha Gonsalves. Her visual work is currently being exhibited here in the Forum. Photo by Lynsie Cetto.

Brimberg began to develop an interest for the art. As she started to face career decisions she asked a mentor what she thought she should be.

Much to Brimberg's surprise, the lady responded, "You, you're going to be a photographer."

The mentor was right. Throughout her career, Sisse Brimberg has re-

corded many places and cultures in the world, and received numerous awards.

She was even awarded first prize for "Picture Story of the Year" from the National Press Photographers Association.

Brimberg is especially famous for covering a variety of stories. In her talk in the Forum on Thursday, she shared

stories about her adventures in the different stories she has explored. Everything from the origins of paper to Catherine the Great is fair game for Brimberg.

She does have favorites, though. "Wooden boats, ballet, old cars, that's me," Brimberg explained.

Whenever she gets a chance to include photographic images of these items in a story, she jumps on it. Of course, the pictures each need to stand alone (and then

together) to form a story. Brimberg explained that sometimes the story unfolds as you go, while other times the story is already written.

There are benefits and disadvantages either way, Brimberg said. She added that her main concern dur-

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## Omaha hotel hosts major Danish-American Conference

Dana's own professor, Dr. John Mark Nielsen, is recognized for chairing the committee to organize the entire conference

Jeff Mangus  
Assistant Editor

On a day where the air was so fresh it burned Danish and American lungs alike, the myriad sessions of the 2002 Conference on Danish-American Relations Since World War II began in the frail light of morning.

I drove in from Dana's campus, arrived at the Doubletree Hotel in downtown Omaha, and drove around looking for empty parking spots. I found a meter and deposited several coins.

When I arrived at the backdoor to the Doubletree on Dodge, I noticed several women in jogging suits carrying plastic shopping bags. There was a light breeze and the sun was blinding from its low perch in the east.

Ignoring the women, I adjusted my tie and opened the glass door. The difference was remarkable. Perfume both subtle and sweet flowed into my lungs. The carpet was soft like grass on a summer morning, and there was a quiet smorgasbord of six-inch voices, champagne glasses clinking, piano music, and the sound of cream leather shoes clicking on tile floors. The Doubletree, to put it mildly, is a high-class hotel.

After navigating through the basement and emerging onto the main floor, I found signs guiding me to the conference and followed the markers. When I came around the corner I was greeted by hundreds of men in women in expensive designer suits and long dresses. This was the conference, and these were the Danes mingling with the Americans.

The first session was held at 8:30 a.m. featuring four distinct sessions: perspectives on Danish immigration, comparative studies between the U.S. and Denmark, how societies and fraternal organizations create identity, and engineering as an immigrant experience: Engineering. Each session was divided into segments, consisting of three paper presentations, moderated discussion or a panel discussion.

After a coffee break, during which waiters flooded the area with platters of unique Danish sweets and desserts, the second round of sessions began at 10:30 a.m.

I chose the session dealing with the immigration and re-immigration of Danes into North America. The papers presented, I found, were both eloquent and in-

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## Communications class resurrects ghosts in abandoned Rasmussen Hall after considering barn and Elkhorn

Professor Lisa Schreiber's class has begun the enormous task of organizing a haunted house, to be held on Halloween in Dana's own deserted dormitory. Rasmussen Hall, closed to students this year, will open its doors for six days in October.

Rene Nicolay  
Feature Editor

Students who were here last year recall the haunted house in Elkhorn.

It was a phenomenal success; not only did students come, but Blair and Omaha residents made the journey. This year, a group in Lisa Schreiber's Communications class is making the ghostly into a tradition by holding their own haunted house in Rasmussen.

The haunted house was originally to be built in a barn down the hill, but with all the construction going on, the barn is housing insulation. Instead, Darrel Harvey and 4 others in his group are using the former dorm.

So, why Rasmussen and not Elkhorn? "After the haunted house last year, they never really cleaned up after themselves," says Harvey. Lingering trash and props are still in the building.

Because Harvey and his group just received permission to use Rasmussen, construction will start on Monday. "We would have started this week, but we need to organize our schedule around the football players," Harvey added, noting that some of the group members are involved

in the sport.

Fortunately for the group, they have received around 300 dollars in props and costumes from Manglesen's, a costume store in Omaha. "We didn't even know who the owner was," Harvey says. "We just saw this guy with fake teeth and a farmer costume, and we started messing around with each other. When we figured out that it was the owner, he took us to the back room and gave us a lot of masks and stuff."

In a Lutheran college such as this, some people may be opposed to the possibility of satanic undertones in the haunted house.

"It is a Lutheran college," says Harvey, "but just because it is, doesn't mean that everyone will share the same belief." Harvey believes that Halloween isn't about religion anymore, but material things like costumes and candy. All proceeds will go to the Open Door Mission.

The haunted house in Rasmussen will cost three dollars, and will be held on the 25 through the 28, and of course on the 30<sup>th</sup> and 31<sup>st</sup>. The group is still very open to volunteers, and information via e-mail will be forthcoming.



Uninhabited Rasmussen will host Dana's annual haunted house. Photo by Lysie Cetto.

### Iraq Resolution Cont'd From Page 1

Russia's deputy foreign minister, Yuri Fedotov said that the proposal was "unacceptable and Russia cannot support it."

Both Russia and France believe that using force should be contained in a separate second U.N. resolution, whereas Bush and Prime Minister Tony Blair of England favor one U.N. resolution with provisions for military force.

Bush continued his support of the proposal early Wednesday morning, saying, "The time has arrived once again for

the United Nations to live up to the purposes of its founding to protect our common security."

The president added, "The time has arrived once again for free nations to face up to our global responsibility and confront a gathering danger."

However, Iraqi Chairman of the Revolutionary Command Council Izzat Ibrahim has warned the United States that any attack upon Iraq would be met with strict and pressing force. "If the U.S. administration makes a mistake and launches a war, we are going to fight them. And I don't think they can match us on the ground."

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ing photo shoots is not traveling alone. "I hate to be all by myself. It's nice to have someone to talk with. I have taken a tremendous amount of meals all by myself, but it's part of my job."

Brimberg also said that being a photographer in a foreign land can occasionally be scary.

Once, a man nearly knocked her unconscious with a stone. Brimberg's driver, luckily, had seen the incident develop and was able to intercede.

Sometimes culture gets in the way, Brimberg explained. She talked about how in places like Quebec, it's forbidden to take pictures in the street.

In addition to enticing thirty Dana students and faculty in the Forum with her visual magic and storytelling, Brimberg also spent the weekend speaking at the Danish-American Conference at the Doubletree Hotel in downtown Omaha.

She showed slides of her work and talked about what it means to be a modern Danish photographer.

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## The Other Side of Campus: Butch, Skippy, and the whole smarmy gang in the DMV

Fall Break. How did you spend your one day off?

I drove two hundred miles so I could sit in a DMV Office (that's Department of Motor Vehicles to the unenlightened) for a couple of hours. Considering that we're all college students, every

that everyone in Iowa decided to go certify their driving privileges. I took my number and sat down between Butch, a trucker who hadn't seen a bar of soap in awhile, and Skippy, the pimply faced teenager who was really excited to become an insurance liability. (I've changed their

driver, and I almost failed the test. It makes me wonder if the test has gotten harder, or I just can't tell the difference between a railroad crossing and a crosswalk. I'll bet Skippy even did better than I did.

I took my eye test, promised to donate some organs, and I was ready for the driver's license picture. The guy taking the pictures, a little man with huge eyeballs and a lower lip that connected directly to his neck, was livelier than the entire staff, trying to get people to smile by telling bad jokes and making weird faces. I suppose if you're smiling the picture doesn't look quite as much like a mug shot. The gentleman in front of me, a big biker with tattoos and a grizzly beard, wasn't impressed. Bikers don't smile, but he did grunt.

I got my picture (it was a mug shot) taken and walked out the front door, taking a deep breath when I got outside. Skippy came skipping out

of the DMV, his license in hand, and his mother following him out with a look of dread on her face. I drove the rest of the way home resolving to come prepared next time with latex gloves and a bottle of air freshener.

I bet Butch now happily drives fertilizer trucks. Still no soap.

- Jeremy Stoll



one of us has been in a DMV at some point in our lives. Isn't it a memorable experience?

The stale fart-smell of people from all different hygienic backgrounds, the uncomfortable folding chairs complete with a rainbow of chewed gum underneath, the enthusiastic staff, the brilliant and witty sayings scrawled across the bathroom wall. (Monkeys are COOL! Not as cool as BURRITOS!) After half an hour of shifting uncomfortably in your seat you go to the bathroom. The smell is starting to make your eyes water so you reach up to clear them so you can read that "Joe Wuz Heer," and you get a used piece of Bubblicious right in the eyeball.

It's enough to make you buy a bike.

Friday, our fall break, was the day

names for privacy reasons...and because mine sound better.) After an hour my number was called by one of the polite female traffic cops. (Number 757, get over here.) In fact, most of the people working there look about as thrilled as if they were cleaning fish.

When I got to the counter the lady informed me I'd have to take a written test. I tried to tell her I'd been driving fine for six years now, but I stopped when she gave me the traffic-cop-look-of-death. So I sat at my little computer cubicle test-taking center, careful not to put my hand in anything left by a previous test-taker, and almost failed. I consider myself a good...a decent

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## Danes, Americans unite at conference

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triguing, adding to my sense that I was attending one of the most important conferences to be held in 2002 between any nations. The cultural history between Denmark and North America seems to be rich and varied. A consensus of these papers was that minor culture shock should be expected when travelling between cultures, which makes sense when considering a European lifestyle contrasted with my self-conception as an American.

The session was followed by an expensive lunch, featuring Autumn Chicken Breast with Apple-Almond Glaze, which I'm sure was delicious. I, being poor, chose instead to dine on a Reuben in the Doubletree's central restaurant for much less money. I was joined by Dana professor Lars Jensen, who is originally from Denmark.

After lunch, two more sessions concluded the day. I learned about Danish-American identity, and afterward was treated to slides and anecdotes from Sisse Brimberg's experiences as a Danish photographer.

Friday was just the middle day of three. The convention finished Saturday night with dinner, remarks and dancing, completing an enormously successful and well-run assembly.

## Keeping it Reel

Allow me to reel you in, so we can eliminate the problems. This is like playing in dirt. Picking up the little worm is what really hurts.

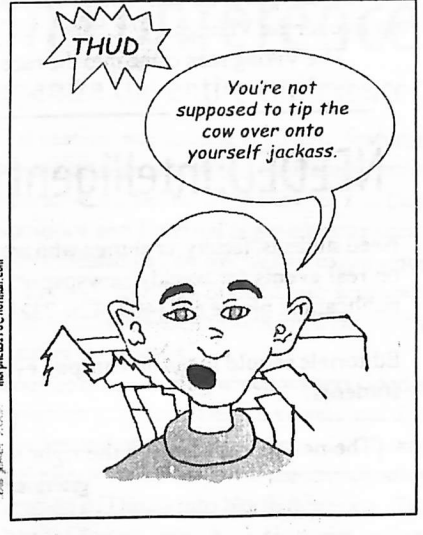
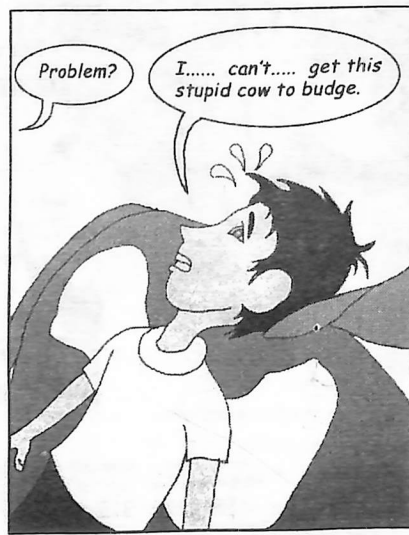
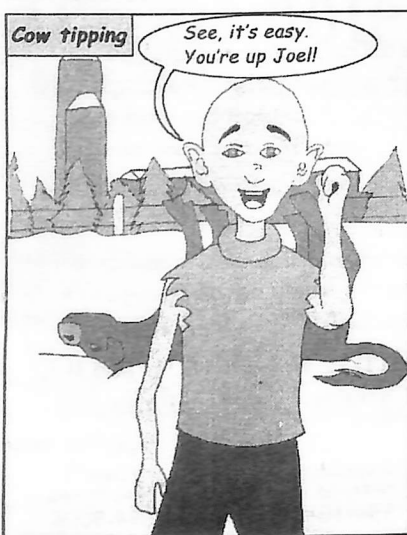
**Small fish:** My picture is missing from the Student Activities Board.

**Bait:** (Can someone tell me?)

**Reel it in:** Let's grow up. Trust me, I have plenty of pictures of myself if someone wants one. Or, if you are not too pleased with me, don't steal the picture off the board of Student Activities. Only someone who has nothing better to do would perform such an immature act. I wish that picture would be returned, but if you keep it (whoever you may be), just don't try any voodoo, or go insane.

- Shannon Ford-Jefferson

### J&L's Dorm Life



By: Chris A. Johnson

## 11-3: Dana's young women's soccer team dominates

Cheston Field  
Guest Writer

The coach and team may look a little different this year, but the winning ways of the Dana women's soccer team have remained the same.

Dana began the season as the favorite to repeat as conference champs of the GPAC.

Although a couple of losses have all but ended the hopes for regular season champs, the chance at the conference championship in a few weeks remains a distinct possibility.

First year head coach Kristen Gay and assistant Jen Wilcox have made a few changes to the team's formations.

The team's veterans said these changes took some getting used to, but with the leadership of captains like junior Aloise O'Daniel, junior Erin Rozelle, and junior Natalie Sifers, they seem to have adjusted well.

So far this year, they've put up a relatively impressive 11-3 win/loss record with statistics to match that record: the wins, like last year, aren't flukes and haven't been sparse.

Through September, juniors Tanya Dugan and Julie Miller were 3<sup>rd</sup> and 4<sup>th</sup> respectively in goals scored and 1<sup>st</sup> and 4<sup>th</sup> in assists in the GPAC.

Dugan was also named "player of the week" in the GPAC conference for the week of

September 30.

Dana's good standings don't apply merely to the offensive side, either. Sophomore goalie Melissa Respeliers was 2<sup>nd</sup> in the conference in goals allowed, averaging a mere 0.85 goals per game.

As a team Dana was 1<sup>st</sup> in both goals scored and goals allowed.

Those statistics are very impressive for any team, but some coaches might argue it's much more impressive for a team made mostly of sophomores and juniors.

That means there'll be some mighty good Dana teams for next few years as well.

Of course, before those years can come, there is this year's campaign to finish. There are still two more home games.

The next will be held October 23 against Nebraska Wesleyan (the birthday of one Dana captain). Three days later, the Viking women will meet Briar Cliff on the field and enjoy their last regular season game of the year against Briar Cliff on October 26.

If student fans can't make it to those two, they'll be making a short trip to Bellevue on Oct. 19, and will play at York the following day.

Those games finish the regular season. The Vikings will then prepare for tournament time, with dates and locations to be announced.



Junior Tanya Dugan nails the ball past Dordt's frantic goalie in a recent game. The Vikings won, 4-3. Photo by Erik Hoffman.

## Fey leads Viking runners to victory at Briar Cliff Invite

Men celebrate solid victory over seven rivals, placing five runners in the race's top 17 racers, while Dana women nail a strong fourth place

Marshall Marquardt  
Sports Editor

Derek Fey led the Viking men's cross country team this past weekend with a course record time of 25:13, finishing in first place and propelling the team to the top in the field of eight at the Briar Cliff Invitational.

The Dana men placed all five of their scorers in the top 17 to take home the team trophy with a low score of 34. The closest team was the University of Sioux Falls with 58 and then Dakota Wesleyan with 111.

Fey bettered his previous time on the five mile course at the Adams Nature Preserve by 51 seconds. The Viking's second scorer was Ian Latella with a time of 26:39, finishing eight.

Allen Wagner placed tenth, running a time of 26:41, Garry Clark came in 14th place with a time of 26:58 and Ryan Milner was 17th in 27:04 to round out the top five for the Vikings.

The Viking men came into the race

nationally rated 26th, but the victory and the swiftness of their runners should propel them into the top twenty, which is essential for getting into the national tournament on November 23.

Stephanie Collins ran to second place finish in the women's race with a time of 19:05, leading the team to their fourth place finish.

Alicia Widtfeldt placed ninth for the Vikings in the field of 77, running the 5,000 meters in a personal best 19:42.

So far this year, both Collins and Widtfeldt have qualified for All-America Scholar-Athlete awards due to their running times and academic performance.

"This was a breakthrough race we have been preparing for," head coach Jay Birmingham said. "Nearly everyone ran a personal record,

but most important, everyone was fiercely competitive. We defeated a lot of teams that had beaten us earlier in the season."

The next race for the Viking runners is at Fayetteville, Arkansas tomorrow. The Vikings will be competing in the Chile Pepper Invitational.

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