

Fire Marshal Puts Heat On Dana

Work began this week in Pioneer Memorial to fulfill requirements set by the state fire marshal.

The stairways in P.M. must be enclosed to control the flow of evacuees in case of fire.

Another concern is the control of airflow in the building. If a fire were to occur, the enclosed stairwell would stop smoke from

filling upper floors and restrict the amount of air circulation which would fuel a fire.

A.J. Snowbeck quoted the present cost at \$4,325, but added that it could run up to \$4,500. This is paid out of the Special Building Funds. Money paid by students is not in any way connected with this project.

Frosh To Present Talent Show

On Thursday night, March 1, the Freshman class will present its Annual Variety Show. It will be held in DHA at 8:00 P.M. at

the price of 50c per person. A good variety of talent by members of the class will make this year's show well worth seeing.

KDCV Column

Dana Radio Receives Recognition

The Chamber of Commerce of the United States has recognized radio KDCV-FM with a citation expressing thanks for the contribution of time given by the station for public hearing messages. The National Chamber represents a federation of more than 40,000 business firms, 2,600 local and state chambers and 1,000 trade and professional associations.

ENCOR

KDCV will broadcast a new weekly program entitled "ENCOR" at 6:15 p.m. each Friday evening. The program is designed to acquaint the residents of Blair and Washington County with the work of ENCOR.

Miss Judie Rasco, Public Information Coordinator for ENCOR, will be featured host and each week will talk with various individuals about the ENCOR program.

The first show was broadcast on February 16 and featured Mr. Floyd Triplett, Washington County member of the ENCOR Governing Board. The featured guest on February 23 will be Miss Kathy Gronko, Coordinator of Recruitment and Parent Education for the Developmental Home Program.

NCATE Provides Stimulus To Teacher Ed. Program

Seven members of the NCATE, National Council for the Accreditation of Teacher Education, were on campus this week. Their interest was the instruction and preparation of teachers at Dana. Accreditation, by NCATE every ten years, is quite an achievement and a recognition for any teacher-preparing institution. The members have served as a stimulus to our teacher education program.

Choice III

Beginning on February 19 at 6:05 p.m., KDCV-FM, will broadcast a new series of programs called "Choice III." "Choice III" is a series of three-minute daily segments designed to help husbands and wives create fulfilling relationships in their marriage. Each program presents a modern parable or a husband-wife dialogue to portray conflict areas in marriage. A narrator then clarifies the issues and goes beyond the surface symptoms to identify cause and effect.

A series of award winning spot announcements entitled "The Sounds of Love" can also now be heard on KDCV-FM. The series, produced by Father Edward Wroblewski has been called "The best radio spots in the world" and has won 22 national awards for the Franciscan Communications Center. The purpose is to focus on our great need for love.

Johnson In Exchange

Dr. Neil Johnson is traveling to Midland College in Fremont, Nebraska, to teach a course in European government. The semester class is held on Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday afternoons. Midland, along with Dana, is affiliated with the American Lutheran Church.

Faculty Exchange Considered

Continuing along the lines set this year, Midland College and Dana are planning the possibility of exchanging faculty in the religion area.

The consideration involves exchanging Dr. Del Hutton to teach an introduction to Old Testament to Midland students, and Dr. Byron Swanson of Midland to teach a contemporary theology course to Dana students. This exchange is still in the planning stage.



The Hermes

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Pres. Mezoff Announces All-Campus Meeting Talk To Cover Range Of College Problems

If you're wondering just what's going on around here, then don't miss the all-campus meeting next Wednesday, March 7, at 10:30 A.M. in A.M.A. At that time, Dr. Mezoff will speak with the students in a manner similar to last year's meeting.

President Mezoff plans to discuss several important phases of activity here at Dana. The most important issue to be dealt with will be next year's budget. This will include a presentation of various student costs and an announced increase in tuition for 1973-74. Another area which should be of major interest to all students concerns the "faculty loss" rumors that have been spreading all over the campus. Dr. Mezoff intends to set those rumors straight, and will announce the number of faculty changes planned for next year. One phase which promises to be of especially great interest to senior boys will be a discussion of residence halls and the changes to be made for the upcoming year.

President Mezoff plans to make a full and detailed presentation of the above areas and other during the free period next Wednesday. He also plans to attempt to answer all questions, being as "frank and objective" as possible. A little less than half the student body turned out for last year's session. It is hoped that this year's turnout will be



President Earl Mezoff

much greater. If you don't really care what's happening around here, then don't bother to come. However, if you are concerned

about these issues and how they will affect you, then make it a point to be in A.M.A. next Wednesday, at 10:30.

Roten Galleries Present Graphic Art Exhibit

An exhibition and sale of original graphic art by contemporary and old master artists, arranged by the Ferdinand Roten Galleries of Baltimore, Maryland, will be held in Parnassus, Tuesday, February 27. The one-day exhibit and sale will be open from 10:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m.

Included in the exhibition will be over 1,000 original etchings lithographs and woodcuts by artists such as Picasso, Chagall, Miro, Dali, Goya, Renoir and many others including contemporary American, European and Japanese printmakers. Prices range from \$5.00 and up with the majority priced under \$100 each.

A qualified representative of the Roten Galleries will be present at the exhibition to answer questions concerning graphic art and printmaking.

The Roten Galleries, established in 1932, boast one of the largest collections of graphic art in the country.

1000 Picture Frames For Sale

For a very unusual exhibit and sale don't miss the picture frame exhibit-sale to be held March 1-3 in Parnassus. Lucey's, a picture framing company in Omaha will have on display and on sale about 1,000 new and used picture frames varying in price from 50c to \$10.00. Glass and matting material will also be available.

Hours for the display-- sale are as follows--

Thursday, March 1 8:00 a.m.-
5:00 p.m.

Friday, March 2 8:00 a.m.-
7:00 p.m.

Saturday, March 3 9:00 a.m.-
12:00 p.m.

Professor John Nielsen comments that the display should come as an excellent followup to the Roten exhibit.



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EDITORIALS

CONTROL OF THE FUTURE

A bit of optimism will never hurt us. Perhaps we are not associated with "the best of all possible colleges," but is it in as bad a predicament as we fear?

No. For there is something we as students can do.

Students must now realize that they are the powerful of the college. Faculty is necessary for education. They relate knowledge to us.

In the realistic world of today, the administration is a necessary part. As one professor pointed out, the ideal education a student receives can be gotten on a log in the forest as long as there is someone to learn from there. But our times, will not acknowledge an education such as this. In our times, we need constantly qualified facilities. This is the duty of the administration.

But without students, both faculty and administration are like dead tree stumps. There is no growth, no benefit, unless there is a trunk which is willing to utilize as much of what it receives as it can, and gets as much as it can out of the stump.

The spirit of our student body reflects the direction of Dana for the future. We are the power, we students control the future of Dana. At present, this power is not latent, it is dissipating. There is no single bond uniting all students except the misbelief of a sheep-like suffering.

Dana will not show any great improvements until the spirit of the student body improves. Dana need not appear to us as a dying institution. Students can change that by working as a strong united force; moving in a direction which will benefit the college. Nothing will be accomplished by the parasitic relationships students have with Dana, now.

Dana will live only as long as the student body wants it to live. No amount of work done by any admissions department, public relations department, or development department will change Dana's image as will a spirited student body.

HOT SPOT

by Theresa Walsh

The 1973 session of the Nebraska State Legislature will be considering a proposed revision of Nebraska's Criminal Code. The revision of any state's criminal code is a serious matter, and the implications of this proposal look serious indeed.

1. The proposed revision would legalize sodomy between consenting adults from the age of 15 years and upwards and would legalize bestiality (sexual intercourse between man and beast). Sodomy in all its forms including bestiality is a felony under present Nebraska Law NRS28-919.

2. The proposed revision would legalize seduction - - inducing a female of chaste reputation to have sexual intercourse by promising to marry her, Seduction is a felony under present law, NRS28-927.

3. The proposed revision would legalize communal living among unmarried adults of mixed sexes. Living in a state of fornication is a misdemeanor under present law, NRS 28-928.

4. The proposed revision would require that (1) "Any person who has reason to believe that any other person is committing or has committed child abuse... shall report such child abuse... to a peace officer. (2) The information contained in any report under subsection (1) of this section shall be absolutely privileged and shall not constitute slander, libel, breach of confidence or invasion of any right of privacy. (3) Failure to report child abuse or abuse of an incompetent or disabled person is a Class III misdemeanor." This is an open invitation to busy-bodies and will give them every excuse to interfere with family discipline.

5. The proposed revision would make it a misdemeanor for any person, including a

natural or foster parent, knowingly or heedlessly to take or entice any child under the age of eighteen years from the custody of its parents, guardian, or other lawful custodian. But the proposed revision would also make it a defense "that the offender reasonably believed that his conduct was necessary to preserve the child from danger to its welfare, or that the child, if at the time was more than fourteen years of age, was taken away at its own instigation without enticement and without purpose to commit a criminal offense with or against the child." This proposal will legalize child-snatching.

6. The proposed revision would legalize common labor on Sunday. Common labor (except work of necessity and charity) on Sunday is a misdemeanor under present law, NRS28-940. How many employers will compel their employees to work on Sunday if NRS28-940 is repealed?

All of the foregoing propositions will weaken the family in Nebraska.

7. The proposed revision would repeal the laws punishing treason and sedition.

8. The proposed revision would legalize profane cursing, swearing and damning by the Name of God, Jesus Christ or the Holy Ghost. Profanity is a misdemeanor under present law, NRS 28-936. While the statute is rarely enforced it evidences the reverence of the State and people of Nebraska for God.

The Christian Law Institute has urged Nebraskans to write to their State Senators advising them of your opinion concerning the proposed revision of Nebraska's Criminal Code. If this revisions bill, L.B.8, is passed, these are the new laws we are going to have to live under, baby!

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

In reply to Ekanem Ekanem's letter to the Ombudsman concerning dancing in the "House Of God" -- AMA

Dear Ekanem Ekanem

"Make a joyful noise unto the Lord"- If you're happy and you know it-- stamp your feet.

John Jacobsen

Thanks very much everyone who helped make the snow party a good time -- the faculty wives, people who brought toboggans, and everyone who came and had fun. And special thanks to Dean Jorgensen for the idea in the first place.

Love,

S.A.B.

WHAT IS "BWISS"?

by Candy Wild

Last week was another first for Dana College! If you just happened to tune in KDCV, Dana's Radio Station, and heard quivering voices, laughing sound effects over the mike, maybe even some speech impediments, you weren't hearing things! Mr. Diben's radio broadcasting class has begun its amateur announcer programs. From 5:30-8:30 each evening, two members of the class practice (!) what Mr. Diben has preached.

Chuck Crow and I began our experience this past week, as we worked on writing and delivering news, announcing music and commercials, and identifying the station. It's those station breaks that are the tongue twisters. "KCDV, KVCD," you name it, it just wouldn't come out right.

It's that first time that kills you -- you sit there poised behind the mike, hand trembling, sweat pouring down your face, and then...you're on... You begin speaking, dry throat and all, and then it dawns on you that people out there are listening. It's a traumatic feeling which is simply indescribable. Try it sometime -- Really, it's fun!

Each week two new victims make their debut, and as Chuck and I will testify, "There's no better way to learn than from practical experience."

And now, a word from Chuck...

"Chuck, if you could describe your feelings about working at KDCV, what would you say?"

"Well, I would say it's "BWISS" (boy was I scared stiff)."

But really folks, we loved it! To all you upcoming, aspiring announcers, we wish you Good Wuck, I mean, Good Luck, and from KVCD, good day!

Dear Ombudsman,

Why can't Dana have a girl's intercollegiate basketball team? Dana has some good girl basketball players from high school days. We like to compete in sports just as much as the guys do.

Signed,

Want To Play Basketball

Dear Wants To Play,

The Physical Education Department, along with the rest of Dana College, can not expand its offerings to students at this time. The best thing to do right now is to talk to the Director of Athletics for assistance or where to go for assistance in setting up your own independent team here on campus.

If you can show enough enthusiasm by recruiting your own team, setting up your own games, and proving that there is the desire at Dana for an intercollegiate girls basketball team, backed by plenty of active participants, your chances of being

supported by the school will be greatly improved from what they are now.

Signed,

Ombudsman.

Dear Ombudsman,

The male-female ratio of this college is definitely in favor of the latter, yet -- it is nearly impossible to get a date. Most of us girls dated more in high school than we're doing now. Although it is true that most girls come to college to "find their man", there are many of us who have come for an education but still seek some diversion on the side-lines, some informal dating. We are NOT looking for a permanent relationship, we just want to have fun -- no strings attached. We realize that guys going to college don't have a lot of money to spend on chicks, O.K. Most all the activities put on by the S.A.B. are free; movies, dances, basketball games (yes we DO like sports very much),

they're all free. Movies at the Home Theatre are sometimes free (NO, we don't mind walking down there, we're even willing to go dutch if we know ahead of time). THE PARNASSUS EVENTS ARE ALL FREE!

I don't think we're asking for much -- (Come on guys and give us a break!)

Well, Mr. Ombudsman, sir, what do YOU think...?

Signed,

Hot and Horny

Dear Hot and Horny,

I think your letter speaks for itself.

With the coming of spring, our male population on campus is ready to come out of hibernation. They're ready to get it on (we hope).

May the coming of spring be very HOT for all of us.

Signed,

Ombudsman

Dear Ombudsman,

Why do the Dean of the College and/or the President waste their time and our money sending our those dorky form-congratulations for students getting on the dean's list?

Wouldn't it be nice if they would go to the bother of actually getting to know all the individual students they're so proud of?

Signed,

Stu Dent

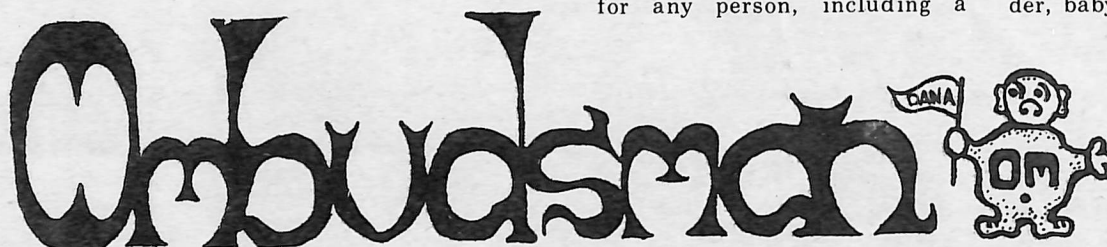
Dear Stu Dent,

This practice came into use when the Honors Convocation was discontinued.

A faculty committee is preparing a new method of congratulating those on the Dean's List.

Signed,

Ombudsman



KABL GRANT

STORY: JAMES GARDNER
ART: RYLE SMITH

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"I AWOKED IN THE COOL STILLNESS OF THE PLANET'S CORE TO FIND MY OXYGEN SUPPLY COMPLETELY EXHAUSTED. REALIZING THAT I COULDN'T RETURN TO MY SNIP WITH AN EMPTY AIRPACK AND A DAMAGED HELMET, I DISCARDED MY HYPER-SUIT AND SET OUT TO EXPLORE MY NEW HOME..."

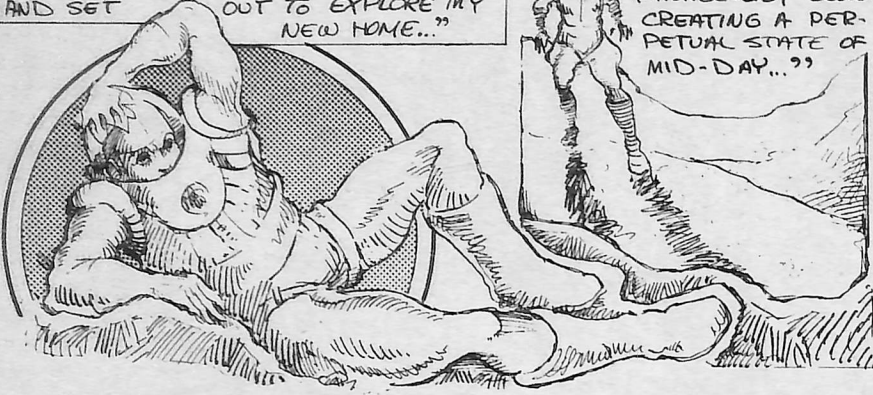
"MY FIRST DISCOVERY, ASIDE FROM THE FACT THAT I COULD BREATHE THE SUBSURFACE AIR WAS THAT THE WALLS RADIATED A PHOSPHORESCENT GLOW, CREATING A PERPETUAL STATE OF MID-DAY..."

"SEVERAL HOURS LATER, DURING A CLOSER INSPECTION OF THE STRANGE MINERALS, I HEARD A LOUD HIGH-PITCHED SCREAM ECHOING FROM THE RAVIDE BELOW..."

"THE UNFORTUNATE GIRL STRUGGLED FERVENTLY... BUT, AT LENGTH, FELL TO THE ONSLAUGHT OF HER WOULD-BE CAPTORS..."

"I WAS A STRANGER ON THEIR PLANET, FOR SURE, AND UNAQUAINTED WITH THEIR CIVILIZATION, BUT 3 MONSTERS AGAINST ONE GIRL IS NOT JUSTICE BY ANY MAN'S STANDARDS. I HAD NO RECOURSE BUT TO PREPARE TO DO BATTLE..."

TO BE CONTINUED!!!



IMPRESSIONS ON A NEWSPAPER

by John Brooks

Hello again. It is nice to have you reading my column this week. What am I saying? If it wasn't for you reading this I wouldn't have to write it. At least this week a couple of people gave me copy (copy- i.e. newspaper word for 'stuff'). A third person, calling himself j.a.s. send me some very good work through the mail but old j.a.s. didn't play the rules. I will let people use pen names or remain anonymous if they want to but I have to know the persons real name to put the work in my column. I know that's no fun but that's the way dumb old Bro said to do it so I have to go along with it. Honest, I'll keep your name confidential. So, j.a.s. let me know who you are because I want to print one of those poems. I won't tell another soul. I promise.

Now, where was I, oh yeah. This week John Tjomsland gave me two haiku's he has written. Actually, what really happened was this. I was in the library quietly sleeping when he jumped at me from somewhere between the philosophy section and the broad with the loud vacuum cleaner. Boy was she surprised! Sucked up half her leg. Naturally I laughed and asked John what he wanted. He grabbed my throat with his thumbs, squeezed tightly choking my air passages, threw my limp body onto the

floor and said:

"Hey Giz, ya need some stuff for your column?"

"Sure," said I.

"Here," said he. Then he threw a piece of paper on my lap and sauntered away.

Lonely, loneliness

The poem every poet writes
The song every singer sings.

Happy, Happiness,

Another poet will write,
Another singer will sing.

Thanks John, by the way, his pen name is Alex Johns. Sshh! It'll be our secret. (John said I could tell.)

The next artist I am featuring this week is Patti Mier.

The Tragic Flaw

The teacup must be disposed of. One tiny flaw continued too far. The crack was too noticeable, just couldn't be beared. So let us throw it away, The damage is done: Love, be shattered The flaw has won.

Patti Mier

Think about it! I really like that one.

Now, the rest of you, get off your butts and write some yourself. If you have talent and don't have the nerve to show it on this small campus you will never ever, have the nerve to get it published anywhere. Think about that!

Art-in-the-Home Exhibit Opens Sunday

An exhibit of art in the homes of Dana faculty and staff members will open in Parnassus on Sunday afternoon, February 25. Continuing through March 9, the exhibit will feature original works by names of famous artists as well as local artists. Woodcuts, lithographs, etchings, watercolors, and oils will be included and artists such as

Matisse, Picasso, Chagall, Dali and Wyeth will be represented. Works by local artists include F.W. Thomsen, James Olsen, Elizabeth Nielsen, Linda Jorgensen and Gertrude Nielsen.

An informal opening is scheduled for Sunday afternoon, February 25, from 2:30 until 4:30 p.m. in Parnassus. Refreshments will be served.

Nelson Gallery Highlight Of K. C. Excursion

A visit to the Nelson Art Gallery and a trip to a theatre or cinema are two of the events planned for the excursion to Kansas City, Saturday, March 10. Some of the group will be attending Moliere's "The Doctor in Spite of Himself" to be presented by the TreTeau (The French National Theatre for Youth).

The tentative cost for transportation, lodging, breakfast and admission to the art gallery is only \$5.00. Leaving about 6:00 a.m. Saturday morning, the group plans to return Sunday evening.

NOTES FROM PARNASSUS

Sunday, February 25, 2:30 - 4:30 p.m., Parnassus:

The public opening of the faculty art exhibit will be at this time.

Monday, February 26, 10:00 a.m., Parnassus:

Professor John Nielsen will present "About the Exhibit." Monday, February 26, 4:10 p.m. and 7:00 p.m., DHA:

The movie "Joan of Arc," starring Ingrid Bergman will be shown.

Tuesday, February 27, Parnassus:

The Roten exhibit sale will be held from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Thursday, March 1, 4:00 p.m., Parnassus:

Professor Bansen will present "Kipling."

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, March 1-3, Parnassus:

The Lucey display-sale will be held these three days.

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KDCV Schedule

EFFECTIVE - FEBRUARY 5

TIME	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SUNDAY
4:30	Viking Show					First Lutheran Church Service
5:00					Blair High Show	
5:15					Hey What's New	
5:30	Let's Swap Pop	Silhouette	Heartbeat Theatre	Sounds of Joy	Dana Banana Show	Laymen's Hour
5:45					Sports Special	
6:00	News From the Knoll	News What's It All About	News From the Knoll	News What's It All About	News From the Knoll	Church World
6:15	Men and Molecules	Par In Paris	Par In Paris	Music and Memories	Encore	Children's Chapel
6:30	Concert Hall	Tuesday Musicals	Concert Hall	Spotlight Show	Concert Hall	Music on High
7:00						Musicals University Forum
7:30	Human Condition	Interface	Insights	Rule of Reason	Men and Ideas	
8:00	Sounds of Joy	The Law Music on High	Protestant Hour	Silhouette	Auditorium Organ	
8:30	Evening Special					
9:30	Quiet Spot					
10:00	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	

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Kerndt, Kruse Conference Champions

By Ron Brown

Dana's wrestling team came away from the conference championship tournament, held last week at Doane, with some mixed emotions. The team took two first places, (a questionable call prevented a third) three seconds, and a single third place.

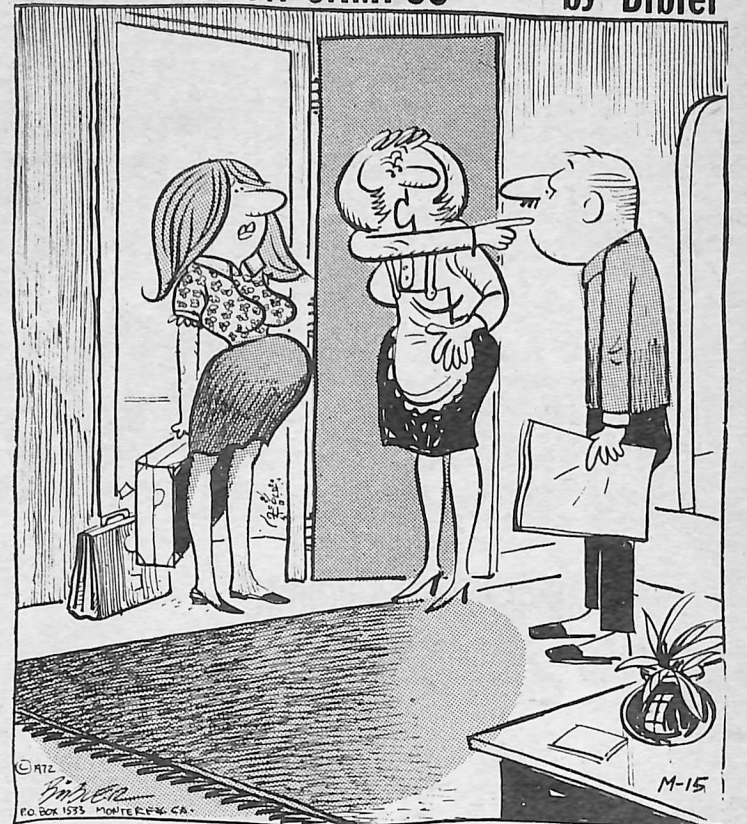
Lee Kerndt and Bill Kruse provided Dana with two first place wins. Previous to the tournament, Lee was wrestling at 142 pounds and compiled a 6-5 season, but in preparation for

the season finale, dropped a weight class, down to 134. Obviously the switch paid off. Bill Kruse held the best record of any team member, having a season of eleven wins, one loss, and one draw. As expected, Bill won his weight division, wrestling at 167 pounds.

Dave Jones, the team light-weight, wrestled his way into the finals, but, suffering a loss there, took second place. Dean Ness, who has wrestled at 190 pounds

most of the year, cut weight to 167 and finished second. His match included a questionable call. Out-wrestling his opponent the entire match, Dean was called for an illegal hold in the final period which cost the win. Don Newman and Jim Waters both had good performances against pretty tough competition. Don finished second at 190 pounds and Jim turned in a third in his weight class.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Bibler



"JUST WHO WAS IT THAT INGESTED EDITH GO TO A FRIENDLY LITTLE COLLEGE OVER TH' INDIFFERENT BIG UNIVERSITY?"

INTRAMURAL ROUNDUP

BOYS INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL STANDINGS

League 1	W	L
Raiders	3-0	
Faculty	3-1	
Punks I	2-0	
Dyaks	2-0	
AnadsI	2-1	
Off Campus	1-1	
Commuting	1-2	
Mooners	0-2	
Cold Ducks	0-3	
IBT's	0-3	

League 2	W	L
Ducks I	3-0	
Married	2-0	
Grinders	2-1	
Fardguards	2-1	
AnadsII	2-1	
Valhalla	1-0	
Primates	0-1	
Saints	0-2	
MoonersII	0-3	
Punks II	0-3	

GIRLS INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL STANDINGS

Team	W	L
4th Argo	5-1	
2-3 Argo	10-2	
2B Mike	5-4	
Faculty	3-3	
3 Blair	3-3	
2A Mike	4-5	
3 Mike	3-6	
4 Blair	2-7	
2 Blair	1-5	

Hall Spotlights Weekend Entertainment

Frank Hall, popular folk singer, will provide this weekend's head entertainment. He will be featured Friday and Saturday nights from 8:00-11:00.

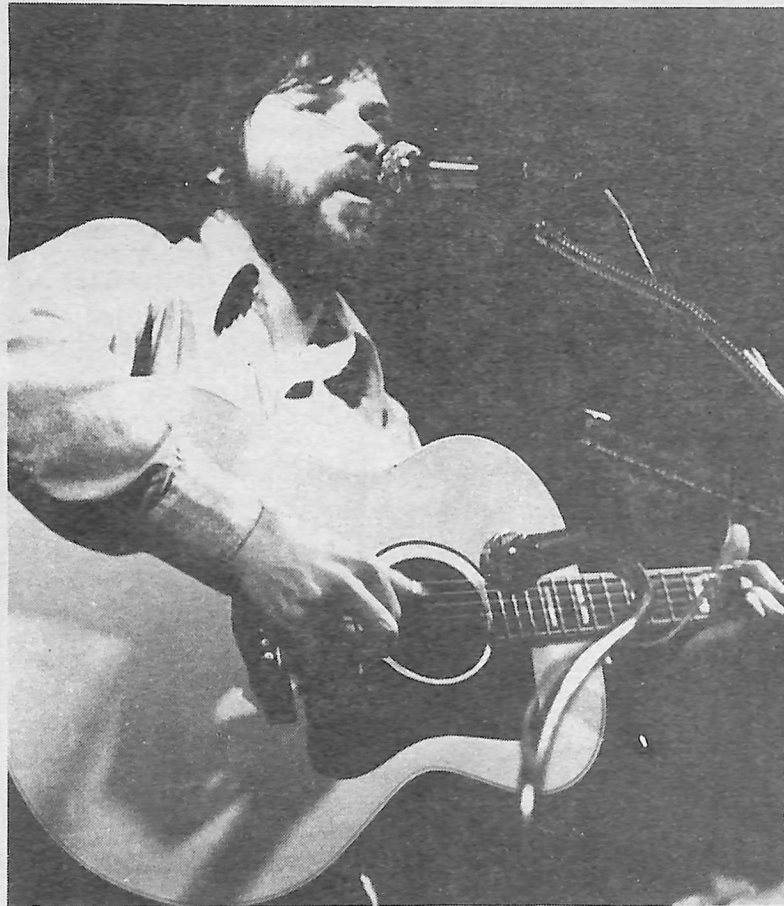
He came into music during the folk music boom of the early sixties. It all started with a friend's guitar and the coffee house scene at the University of Nebraska where he was going to school.

The trio left Nebraska, proceeded to Colorado through Canada and settled on Duluth, Minnesota as a home base. They performed many college concerts throughout the central United States.

Uncle Sam finally contacted the majority of the group in Scottsdale, Arizona, and they came back pondering their future. All three joined the Reserves but two left for basic, leaving Frank as a single (of which he'd never done before).

It came as a surprise to many people that a quiet guy like Frank could perform alone with as much gusto as he did. He worked up his act in Duluth; the clubs packed every night. He then struck out again doing concerts in college towns. He worked as opening act for people like Peter Nero and Glenn Yarbrough. He also worked clubs like the "Hungry I" in San Francisco and the "Troubadour" in Los Angeles.

When things started rolling again Frank left for his basic training with the Reserves. After spending some time in Monterey, California, he came back to Minneapolis, Minnesota to work up a new show with new ideas. He packed "Duffs" in the Twin Cities for quite some time then went out to try his material on other areas. He played many college shows along with clubs like the Vanguard in Kansas City, The College Inn in Denver, The Leather Jug in Snowmass at Aspen, The Bitter End in New York, the Sheriton Ritz in Minneapolis, plus many others too



Frank Hall to entertain this Friday and Saturday at 8:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.

in the Dragon's Head.

numerous to mention.

Many schools throughout the country watched him perform as the opening act with the Serendipity Singers on tour last year.

He has been doing many concerts on his own and a standing ovation is not something you will find unusual at the end of his concert.

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