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Intervisitation Hours, Policies Examined

EDITOR'S NOTE:

This is a memo from Dean Palm to President Mezoff concerning the intervisitation proposal. A final decision will be made by President Mezoff next week.

The Campus Student Life Committee, in comprehensive and deliberate steps, has studied the intervisitation hours and policies of Dana College. The 1973-74 Committee spent many hours in survey, study and debate, and the 1974-75 Committee has spent over 90% of their time on the intervisitation issues.

The Committee considered the philosophies and objectives of Dana, surveyed parents, and surveyed and questioned administrators, faculty and students. Special interest groups such as Student Senate and the Residence staffs were questioned at length as well. Other colleges were surveyed, especially noted were other Lutheran Colleges. Research was conducted on the subject of intervisitation in books, journals and papers.

In December, 1974, the Committee agreed to end the study and make recommendations to the College administration for implementation.

The following recommendations are submitted for review and appropriate action:

1. The maximum hours for intervisitation be:

Monday thru Thursday - 7:00 p.m. - 10:30 p.m.

Friday - 7:00 p.m. - 2:00 a.m.

Saturday - 2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.; 7:00 p.m. - 2:00 a.m.

Sunday - 2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.; 7:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.

Each floor of each dormitory would vote in the spring semester on their own hours, within the maximum for the following school year.

2. The open door policy be discontinued.

3. The escort system and sign-in sheets be optional for each dormitory. The dormitory would vote in the spring semester on the options to be used within the dormitory during the following school year.

The three recommendations were approved by majority vote of the Committee membership. Minutes of the meetings reflect the vote on each issue.

The following comments reflect, according to Dean Palm, the general feelings and intentions of the members of the Com-

mittee concerning the recommendations.

1. The hours recommended were deliberated at length. Many options were discussed. The proposed hours are compatible with some minor differences, the request by the Student Senate, the majority of the students as indicated in a poll, similar colleges and the individual members of the Committee.

The recommendations are made with study time, sleep, privacy, individual and group rights and social interaction taken into consideration.

The spring semester vote would be taken so that the Dean of Students could make room assignments for new students with the different hours already established. New students and their parents would have the opportunity, within practical limitations, to select the type of living situation desired and then be placed accordingly.

In most cases, floors and wings of our dormitories are distinct living units that could, without much conflict, have different hours. The concept of voting by floors rather than dormitory is viewed as having more positive aspects rather than negative.

2. The present policy of having the doors open (45° or more) has created more problems than it has solved. Enforcement (not knowing if a member of the opposite sex is behind a closed door) is next to impossible. Noise levels are higher with open doors.

3. The sign-in sheets and escort system, while desirable in promoting social amenities and providing some control of access, were not viewed as necessary for all dormitories. It was felt that the women's dormitory benefited much more than the men's dormitories. With the current trends and legislation it is advisable to have uniform policies for men and women. Desirability appeared to be the key word in deference to necessity.

The Committee, by majority vote recommended the optional concept. One may argue that having the policy optional really means it is not a policy. While that may be true in a technical sense, the optional concept does provide the students with the opportunity to make responsible and democratic decisions.

In closing I have requested that the Committee assist my office in studying the total dormitory living situation. Intervisitation is a minor part of a total concept of campus living. The role and input of dormitory staff and student leaders, the social and moral atmosphere and the relationship of the dormitories and the academics are several of the areas of concern.

Prof. Richard Petrow Slated To Speak February 14

Prof. Richard Petrow will speak on "The Rescue of the Scandinavian Jews--Myth and Reality," Friday, February 14, at 4:30 p.m. in DHA. Exploring what really happened to the Danish and Norwegian Jews in World War II and why, he will discuss the "heart-warming ac-

tions of the 'Norwegians and Danes to help save their Jewish countrymen and the strange role played by the German authorities."

Prof. Petrow is the author of *The Ritter Years: The Invasion and Occupation of Denmark and Norway, April 1940-May 1945.*

Prof. Petrow currently serves as Chairman of the Department of Journalism of New York University. He holds degrees in journalism and history from Syracuse University and NYU. He was a working journalist for eighteen years, as a reporter and rewriter for New York City daily newspapers and as a radio and television producer for CBS, NBC, and WNET in New York City.

Prof. Petrow's book, just off the press, will be on sale that afternoon. He will be available to autograph copies.



Prof. Richard Petrow

His appearance is sponsored by the Lithgow Osborne Fund of the American Scandinavian Foundation.

Darby Will Be Here

Edwin Darby will be in residence as a Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellow here on campus the week of March 3. Before assuming his present position as financial editor of the *Chicago Sun Times*, Darby was White House Correspondent for *Time* from 1948 to 1955. Besides meeting with classes and small groups throughout the week, three public talks will be given.

Senate News

The Student Senate met Wednesday, February 5 at 6:30. Under old business, it was announced that the intervisitation proposals had been submitted to Dr. Mezoff by the Faculty-Student Life Committee, and that Dr. Mezoff would hopefully announce his decision next week.

The condition of the stuffed animal collection in the library was also discussed, and it was indicated that work has begun on setting up the display.

Deb Schou resigned as Chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee. It was also moved and passed that the Senate look into installing a clock in the Cafeteria. The Senate adjourned at 6:45.

Viking Weekend On Tap

The second Viking Weekend of the year is fast approaching. Visiting students will start arriving Thursday evening, February 27, and will be here through Sunday, March 2.

Viking Weekend is a time for prospective students to visit classes, meet faculty members, students, and staff, see the campus, and discover if Dana meets their needs. Between 100 and 150 students are expected to come out of the nearly 1800 invited.

Mike Jones of Admissions

said, "The Admissions Department spends a lot of time and money contacting students, and Dana students spend a lot of time writing these students. During Viking Weekend we have the students here on campus. It's a chance to show interest in the visiting student. We hope the Dana students and faculty will get involved."

If you'd like to help with Viking Weekend, contact Mike Jones or Ken Lizer in the Admissions Department.

NEWS

IN BRIEF...

Water Sample Test

Mr. Frank Hengeveld's "Synthesis and Analysis" interim class tested water samples from Adair County, Iowa, for nitrates (nitrogen compounds) that can come from fertilizer and feedlot runoff. By using color in comparing standard solutions of known nitrogen compounds to the samples, excessive amounts could be noted. (The Public Health Service has set 10 parts per million as the maximum allowed in drinking water.)

Poetry Competition

The National Poetry Press announces its Spring Competition for the College Student's Poetry Anthology.

Any student attending a junior or senior college is eligible to submit his verse. There is no limitation as to form or theme, but shorter works are preferred because of space limitations.

Each poem must be typed or printed on a separate page. Each page must have the name and home address of the student, as well as the college address. Entrants should also submit the name of their English instructor.

The deadline for submission of manuscripts is April 10.

Send manuscripts to: Office of the Press National Poetry Press, 3210 Selby Avenue, Los Angeles, Calif. 90034.

Photography Display

Dr. Larrie Stone's Interim Photography class will have a display in Parnassus starting Monday, February 10.

Summer Work

The American-European Student Service is offering summer work on farms, in hotels, with children, and in forestry in such countries as England, France, Austria, and Spain. The purpose of this program is to give students a chance to get into real living contact with the people and customs of Europe.

In this way, a concrete effort can be made to learn something of the culture. For more information and application forms write to: American-European Student Service, Box 34733, FL 9490 Vaduz, Liechtenstein (Europe).

Radio Club Note

The Dana College Amateur Radio Club will be meeting on a regular basis depending upon the schedules of the members. Besides operating facilities, the club offers code and theory classes for obtaining amateur radio licenses. The group has had radio contact with amateurs from countries like Denmark, Italy, and Germany. Anyone interested in being a "ham" can see Mr. Arvin Hernes, the club's sponsor.

Ballroom Dancing

A ballroom dancing presentation by the students in the Social Dance Interim will take place in Argo Lounge this Sunday at 8:30 p.m. Foxtrot, cha-cha, polka and waltzes will be featured.

FROM OUR EDITOR...

Time for New Ideas

With interim over this is a good time to reflect upon it. Many comments made during the month come to mind -- "Interim is so boring." "I'm getting sick of studying just this." "There is nothing to do".

Attempts were made by SAB and the Intramural program to alleviate the boredom. During the week co-ed volleyball games and old-time movies were scheduled. But unfortunately many times the two events coincided. Then on the weekends not much was scheduled for the few students still on campus. It was an admirable job to entertain the students too lazy to entertain themselves.

Another way to deal with the boredom would be to offer more challenging courses. It seemed most students spent little time studying while others were kept quite busy. A more pleasing balance should be possible.

Interim was a new and experimental idea when Dana first tried it. Usually there is quite a variety in the courses offered and a leniency in allowing personally-interesting independent studies. Within the interim structure there is plenty of room for more experimenting.

Every other year interim could be offered in May. After a three-week Christmas vacation, most students are rested up and ready for second semester. When May comes spring fever has hit, and it is more difficult to study. Students could use their free time from Interim playing sports and being outside. Also, the weather would be more favorable for excursions and for certain courses that are not appropriate in the winter.

Another possibility is to offer two 2-week courses. Students and teachers can make a change half-way through the interim. There are many subjects too "narrow" for a four week period. Yet regular four-week courses can still be offered.

Interim is a time for experimenting. After five years of interim it is time to try a few new ideas.

Let's Clear the Snow

On days when it is warm and the snow is melting, why is the snow not cleared off the sidewalks? If maintenance doesn't have time, maybe students can be paid by the hour to help clear the walks and the parking lot. Students need the money, and the walks do not need to be icy and the parking lot packed with snow.

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Commentary...

Christian or Charisma?

As one minister put it, "American Protestantism is drowning in a sea of religious subjectivism. Many people today in the church, both Protestant and Catholic, have let their basic religious feelings take a strong grip upon them. This "feeling" or so it is called, is raging throughout the kingdom of God sending man, woman and child into religious frenzies. They say they experience God or the Holy Spirit within themselves. And this so called Holy Spirit is to prove once and for all the bearing witness to God and

Christ. For all they ask and seek from the Holy Spirit, I must say that this is anti-Reformation, and Anti-Christ.

For the Holy Spirit is very misunderstood as a gift giver. One can claim to heal, speak in a strange tongue and other gifts of the Spirit. But this causes those who claim the talent a sort of self-Righteousness, even a gateway to heaven. Don't be misleading people. The Holy Spirit has only come to reveal Christ on the cross through the holy scriptures. That which the Spirit does, he does only through Christ's word and his Death. For

among us and we say his glory, such glory as befits the Father's only Son, full of grace and truth. John 1:1, 14.

Subjectiveness is forcing people into the sea of religious feelings. Yet Christ and his death is objective. Christ doesn't send the Holy Spirit to speak of himself. So why are so many claiming to have this Holy Spirit? If some one claims to me of having the Spirit and saying that I don't know the great feeling it brings, I will just quote Martin Luther, who found himself in the same situation, "I slap your spirit in the snout."

LETTERS

Dorm

Perspective...

Dear Editor,

Recently I received a letter from Aki Okada, a good friend and former student here at Dana for three years. I think it is a good indicator that liberalized dorm rules would not be bad. For if anyone really knew Aki, they certainly could not doubt his great moral character. Here is a portion of that letter.

"..... I have never realized that it's so important to have friends around with whom you don't feel at all awkward to use four lettered swearing words. So you see I don't particularly miss classes, but the life on the care-free Anads' floor, which had pin-ups for aesthetics, beer parties for communal understanding, and poker games for intellectual and psychological discipline."

I don't know of anyone who has put dorm life into a better perspective than Aki has.

-Bob Coffey

Essay Contest

Sponsored

The Campus Studies Institute Division of World Research, Inc. is sponsoring "The Joseph Stalin Memorial Essay Contest." A first prize (\$100), second prize (\$50) and third prize (\$25) will be given for the best essays proving or disproving this statement: The conditions illustrated in *The Gulag Archipelago* are directly related to the loss of economic freedom.

Manuscripts must have a title, be typed double-spaced on one side of the page only, and no longer than 2,000 words. Name, address and telephone number must appear in the upper left hand corner of the first page.

Manuscripts should be sent to: World Research, Inc., Campus Studies Institute: 11722 Sorrento Valley Road; San Diego, California 92121.

Essays will be accepted until March 3 (or they must be post-marked no later than March 3). Winners will be notified by telegram on April 15.

no matter what one thinks, anything that emphasizes any feelings, leads one astray from the word and salvation. Only by hearing the word can the Holy Spirit be in you.

Evidence that the Holy Spirit lives within you are faith, hope, and love. This is done by the divine miracle of grace. In 1 Cor. 2:12, Paul says that we receive the spirit from God to reveal the truth. That truth is that the word was with God and the word became flesh... he came to dwell

Sign Your Letters

Dear Readers,

During the year I have received various letters which have been unsigned. Because of the policies of the *Hermes*, I cannot publish them. All letters must be signed. If you want your name withheld, I will comply to your request.

Sincerely,
Deb Schou

T.W. Quilpen...

The Illegal New Year

Happy New Year, salutations, greetings, etc., it is certainly good to be writing to you again, my all-important reader. It is likely that you feel my New Year's greeting comes a little belated. This seems on the surface to be so. The obvious excuse for this is that this is the first opportunity I've had to publish my greetings, but I think that it has not been so long since the New Year arrived as people think. Oh ho, many are the screams of ludicrousity that I hear hurled in my direction. How is it possible that I could maintain that one might not have the proper conception of when the New Year began when it's so obvious!? Allow me to explain.

The past month, since the legal beginning of the New Year, has given us ample time to dissolve all of our new resolutions. It is now obvious how unrealistic they were. In a sense they were not really intended for the New Year anyway they were only products of last year's frustrations. Now that we realize how utterly ridiculous it is to try and solve last years problems this year, we are ready to begin in earnest on solving the problems of this year. So, it is my contention (there are those who may find amusement in this particular choice of semantics) that the New Year really does not begin until the latter part of January or the first part of February. Perhaps we should choose February 2, after all, the whole of nature seems to bow down before the whim of this day.

My dear reader I think it is most important that we keep this little bit of information to ourselves and away from the authorities, for authorities are

representatives of institutions and it is institutions that are responsible for setting up legal New Years and the like. After all, the whole reason for institutions is to do that which man cannot do, i.e., keep New Years resolutions. How can an institution have a legal New Years resolution upon which to exist without a legal New Year. So you see, my friend, if we were to reveal the fact that the true New Year is strictly illegal we might put ourselves in danger.

Let us elaborate on the purpose of these institutions. Since we've already shown that a New Years resolution is in reality merely a plan for solving a past problem, then it follows that the entire purpose of institutions is for the solving of past problems. We can readily see that this is true, for what institution solves problems which are less than three or four years old? To solve a younger problem would be not to give the problem ample consideration. Some institutions which were formed to keep very important resolutions, may still be considering problems as old as two hundred years. But just think how important and wonderful it will be when our champion institutions solve the problems with such a stupendous weight of age. For example imagine how delighted we, the populace, will be when Modern Science (mankind's most ancient institution) brings forth a smokeless lamp oil. Just think of the time that will be saved washing lamp chimneys. In the meantime let me say Happy New Year (you-know-what-I-mean,) and remember, mum's the word.

T.W. Quilpen

A Look at Interim-- Quite a Variety

by Howard Kulzer

In summing up this past Interim, it is interesting to note some of the things students learned in their various classes. Some students found which students on campus were camera shy and those who were real hams. They also caught a great number of students by surprise. It got to a point where many students dared not to venture out of their rooms for fear of being caught in black and white.

Snow was not the only thing falling out of the sky during interim, either. Many students were learning how to get high, with the aid of an airplane, so if students were not looking around for photographers they were scanning the skys just in case a personal enemy was taking "Private Pilot".

Educationally students had the chance to learn about trends in education, what new things are being done in the schools and also how to teach exceptional children, those who require a change in the normal technique of teaching, and special methods or special classrooms.

If you watch the stock market you might have noticed that Dow Jones average steadily rose in the month of January. However, the folks in the "Successful Investing" course are not taking the credit. They discovered how to read those funny looking pages at the end of every newspaper.

If your mom mailed you a letter using a very rare stamp and you got the letter, but not the stamp, someone in Dr. Jorgensen's collecting course might be responsible, as they worked steadily at learning about rare coins, stamps, or anything else worth collecting.

The history of music, and music in general, were other things students discovered. What looked like a convention of Mafia members flooded into Old Main in the morning carrying strange cases, they said they were guitars and recorders. But how do we know?

Religion and philosophy were also offered to students, it came

down to someone either quoting a bible verse at you or something profound from Kierkegaard. At one point it got so you could not tell the difference between the two.

Some Dana students, and visitors from other schools, during Interim discovered who could swim, plus how to save those who could not. The students were graded on a sink or swim scale.

Then there was that funny class where pronouncing the title was harder than the class itself. "Collision? Cataclysm? Chariots?" was the name and finding about whether or not life on other planets can visit mother earth was the game. Seriously, the class looked into different theories on this controversial topic.

"Analysis and Synthesis" or versa-versa, provided students to experience "things" not encountered in a regular chemistry classroom. Each student worked on a project, and also kept close track on his findings.

In the literature part of Interim, students were allowed to find out about many well known figures in the field of literature. People such as Charles Dickens and George Elliot were studied.

Then to those students who enjoyed student teaching, with all of its headaches and rewards so much during the fall semester, they were given a chance to continue teaching over Interim. Toward the end of the month when classes were cancelled because of the snowstorm, you could see the disappointment on the student teachers faces.

The class titled "TV and Radio: Its Impact," was not a class on how to fix your radio or TV by pounding it on the side

with your hand, but a rather intensive class on how the electronic media has been influencing society since its beginning. They discovered and discussed the changes in radio, its music trend, and many other aspects.

"Social dancing" and "Social Survival" were also offered where students learned how to survive on a dance floor and in big towns like Omaha. In the survival course students were given 36 hours to be out on their own and with three dollars their only provisions. Some made it the whole day and a half and others found they could not.

Finally, many Dana students are awaiting the arrival of our intrepid students who went to Britain for the Interim to discover the life of the English. The stories they will bring back should be fascinating.

Other students on their own discovered many other areas through independent studies. Some of the areas covered ranged from an on the spot report of Revolutionary battlefields to one on making a quilt.

This Interim provided an interesting break from routine semester classes and allows more time to let students look into their field more closely. A few students commented that Interim allowed them more time to cover the subject and yet was not too long so as to drag the topic on.

SNOW DIARY BY RON

BITTER!

ON JAN. 13, 1952, A SNOW AND GALE STORM RIPPED ACROSS NORTHERN CALIFORNIA AND NEVADA BRINGING WITH IT THE MOST BITTER WINTER WEATHER IN 50 YEARS.

WHEN 196 PASSENGERS AND A CREW OF 30 WERE MAROONED FOR THREE DAYS ON A SNOW-STALLED STREAMLINER NEAR EMIGRANT GAP, SKI PATROLS, DOGSLEDS, SNOW TRACTORS AND HELICOPTERS BROUGHT FOOD, MEDICAL SUPPLIES AND A DOCTOR.

A GALE SENT A DYNAMITE-LOADED BARGE DRIFTING THROUGH THE DARKNESS IN SAN FRANCISCO BAY, THE COAST GUARD RETRIEVED THE BARGE FOUR HOURS LATER.

...AND THEN SHE...
OH, NO!
POWER AND TELEPHONE LINES WERE RIPPED OUT IN HUNDREDS OF TOWNS AS FALLING TREES SLASHED THROUGH THEM.

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Vikings Have Two Wins To Date

by Dennis Weller

Leading scorer Bryan Traylor had graduated and 6'6" Jim Huseman was also gone from a team that had won just three of twenty games the year before. As the 1974-75 Viking basketball team limped through its first seven games without a win this year, it looked to be a prime candidate to go zero for twenty. A large loss to Wayne, a last-place finish in the Lutheran Brotherhood Tournament in Minneapolis, and a fifty point loss to lowly Westmar seemed to show that any hopes of respectability might be far away.

Then the Vikings returned home to play the likewise winless Concordia Bulldogs. Dana pulled away in the second half, and late in the game the only question that remained was

whether or not the Vikings would score a hundred points as they had the previous year against the Bulldogs. Dana won 102-80. Next came Bellevue, a team Dana had lost to by fourteen points earlier in the season. The Vikings, who have taken eleven of their last twelve wins in the past three seasons, again played well at home and won 85-83 in overtime.

Faculty Courses

Dr. Paul Emmerich has been teaching faculty courses during Interim. The computer programming course, meeting every day at 4 p.m., had eight members from different departments. Six faculty members took Instructional Theory (teaching methods) once a week. There was also an instructional program through NETCHE (Nebraska Educational Television Council for Higher Education) in using media in courses. This included overhead projection transparencies, single concept loop movie films, 35 mm. slides, and computer programs.

The Vikings then returned to warfare on the road and were trounced by perennial Nebraska champion Hastings 117-57, and many wondered if the Vikings would recover. But recover they did, as they played a devastating first half of basketball against much taller Nebraska Wesleyan, and led 51-32 at the half. Dana ended up losing 85-81, but not before proving that they could play on even terms with a good team.

Then followed an 85-75 loss at Midland, and that is how the Vikings stand at this writing; with two wins and ten losses, one and three in the league.

Looking ahead, Dana will play at Concordia tomorrow, at home against Hastings on Tuesday, and at Doane on Wednesday.

The statistical leaders for the Dana Vikings through games of January:

- Field Goals: Steve Probst-62, Steve Williams-51, Stan Gustafson-51.
- F.G. Attempts: Probst-140, Gustafson-112, Williams-104.
- F.G. Percentage: Tom Lodes-56.5, Jerry Haas-51, Williams-49.
- Free Throws: Williams-30, Olson-23, Probst-19.
- F.T. Attempts: Williams-42, Probst-37, Olson-34.
- F.T. Percentage: Gustafson-88.8, Williams-71, Bill Davies-70.
- Rebounds: Williams-74, Olson-51, Probst-48.
- Total Points: Probst-143, Williams-132, Gustafson-118.
- Points Per Game: Williams-14.6, Probst-14.3, Gustafson-11.8.

Nebraska Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Standings (through Feb. 3)

	NIAC W-L	Overall W-L
Hastings	4-0	14-4
Midland	3-1	12-4
Doane	3-1	11-5
Ne. Wesleyan	2-3	8-7
VIKINGS	1-3	2-10
Concordia	0-5	1-16

IN THIS WORLD

FANTASY TO REALITY...

IN 1945, A HYPOTHESIS WAS OFFERED BY ARTHUR C. CLARK, ENGLISH WRITER/SCIENTIST, THAT MESSAGES MIGHT BE RELAYED FROM MAN-MADE SATELLITES ORBITING IN SPACE. THIS HYPOTHESIS TOOK A STEP TOWARD REALITY WHEN DR. JOHN R. PIERCE OF BELL LABS, IN 1954, MADE THE FIRST CONCRETE PROPOSAL FOR A SATELLITE SYSTEM TO BE USED FOR OVERSEAS COMMUNICATIONS... THREE YEARS BEFORE RUSSIA ORBITED SPUTNIK.

UNTIL THEN, CURVATURE OF EARTH REQUIRED MICROWAVE TOWERS TO BE 30 MILES APART... OBVIOUSLY PROHIBITING OVERSEAS BROADCASTS.

TODAY'S GRID OF 7 SATELLITES CIRCULARIZED AROUND THE EARTH AT THE EQUATOR, AT AN ALTITUDE OF 22,300 MILES, FORMS A GLOBAL COMMUNICATION NETWORK KNOWN AS INTELSAT OWNED JOINTLY BY A CONSORTIUM OF 63 NATIONS...

SYNCHRONIZED WITH THE EARTH'S ROTATION, THE SPACED SATELLITES ARE FIXED OVER A GIVEN SPOT LIKE THE RIM AND SPOKES OF A WHEEL.

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IT'S NIFTY TO BE THRIFTY

Medical Center Trip

Anyone interested in going on the Ars Medica Field trip to Immanuel Medical Center in Omaha on February 14 between 2 and 5 p.m. should contact Gary Erbes by the middle of next week for more information.

This Saturday, February 8, "Jesus Christ, Superstar" will be shown in DHA at 7 and 9 p.m.

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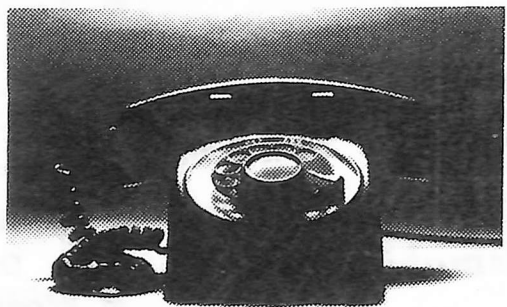
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that the drunk drivers responsible for killing young people are most often other young people. Take a minute. Spend a dime. Call a cab. That's all. If you can't do that, drive him yourself. Or let him sleep on your couch. We're not asking you to be a doctor or a cop. Just a friend.

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