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The majority of Danish dancers who were photographed with Victor Borge last fall also attended Washington, D.C. for the inauguration festivities this week. They are: Ed Wittrock, Jean Barkley, Nancy Hansen, Dennis Preston, Mark Christensen, Lisa Damrow, Jim Borden, Karen Barter, Borge, Kim Neve, Monique Bentzinger, Sherry Borglum, Leif Neve, Eric Olsen, Ann Jorgensen, and Steve Berntson.

Danish Dancers Return From Capital Vacation

It was a fairy tale trip with picture post card scenery. What more could we have asked for? Elmer Carlson, who we didn't know and who didn't know us, asked us to go to Washington, D.C., and dance at his celebration of the inauguration parties - all expenses paid.

We led a fast-paced life; always running not wanting to miss anything. Besides dancing at the parties, we did two dances at the Nebraska Congressional breakfast held once a week in the Capitol, and paid a group visit to the Danish embassy. The rest of the time was spent in smaller groups touring the city and trying to figure out the metrobus system. The dancers met a lot of interested and interesting people at the parties, including Mr. Carlson the host, an artist who

spent her time sketching us and the people around us, a charming former teacher of Danish folk dancing, and many Iowa farmers. President Carter never showed up, which was a true disappointment for many, but most of our group went either to the inauguration to the parade and were able to see him there.

Although the bitterly cold weather, the miles of walking on iced-over sidewalks, and little sleep have taken their toll on us physically and mentally, more of us were anxious to leave the city.

IMPRESSIONS ON AN INAUGURATION...

People, many people, thousands of faces and jillions of warm bodies massed together

in a designated area. Q. Boy, do I know what a sardine feels like?

Weave down, down, to a closer viewing point. No, must go back. See less than before. Excuse me, pardon me. I step my way past nameless persons - all in jovial mood!

Happy Day. People's Inauguration. Cause for celebration. 1977 our Carter Head speaks clearly into the cold Capitol air. Music rings out across towers and avenues.

Standing on snow. Stomp, stomp. Keep warm, Wiggle left. Wiggle right. On tiptoes, Can't see! Chop down that tree! Down in front! Well, I'm here anyway - among the people of America.

City invites Americans to discover and marvel at richness of land. Limitless possibilities! Worth It.

Sower Needs Contributions

The SOWER is your publication, and it needs your creative talents. An annual publication, the SOWER is an anthology of student poetry, prose, art, and music. Specifically, we need prose, poetry, translations of literature from any language into English, art of any type, cover designs, original music compositions, photographs. Literary work should be typed in duplicate -- three copies with your name on only one copy. Translations should also include a copy of the original work. These should be submitted by the first of March to SOWER, box 627. Literary works will not be returned. Art work should be submitted to Mr. Jim Olsen of the art dept., also by the first of March. Art work will be returned shortly thereafter. Photographs and cover designs should also be submitted to Mr. Olsen and will also be returned. This is your opportunity to discover or polish your creative talents and have your efforts published. Take advantage of it, because the SOWER is your publication.

New Year Greetings From Our Son

Dana College,

Hello, I take this occasion for telling you how I am very proud to be your child. So as a child who loves his parent has to do, I hope all of you had a very nice Christmas and wish you the happiest New Year. These wishes are sent to yourself and all your relatives.

Your child,
Habiaryemye

Didn't know you had a son, did you? Habiaryemye is a 13 year-old from Rwanda in Africa. Your contributions through Ekklesia Koinonias and the Christian Children's Fund help to sponsor him. Right now our son attends the Gatagora Center for the Handicapped in Kenya. He has had operations on one of his feet and is undertaking physiotherapy for his legs.

Habiaryemye is the fourth child in a family of eight. His parents are poor farmers, earning the equivalent of \$28/month. Because of his handicap, Habiaryemye is only in the primary grades, but he enjoys Reading, science, Music and ball games. Habiaryemye is energetic and friendly and is really thrilled to hear from his sponsors. Why not send him a note, card or letter? His address is:

Habiaryemye
Sponsorship No. 234866
Case No. 00026
Gatagora Center for the Handicapped
c/o Christian Children's Fund, Inc.
P.O. Box 14038
Nairobi, Westlands
Kenya

Bloodmobile At Legion Club On January 25th

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the Blair Legion Lounge on Tuesday, January 25th.

The unit will need to collect 181 pints this trip to meet the quota.

The unit will be accepting blood donations from 12 noon until 6 p.m.

The Blair Legion Lounge is located at 12th and Washington street on east highway 30 in Blair

Hermes Exclusive

REPORT FROM OUTER SPACE

This, fellow Dana People, is a historic event. The document printed below is the first concrete, written evidence of life on other planets. It proves beyond a shadow of a doubt that they are, in fact, out there, and they are paying close attention to our behavior here on Earth. You may ask how I, a lowly college newspaper editor, got hold of such a fantastic story and how, out of all the newspapers in the world, the HERMES got the scoop. Well friends, here is your answer: Don't ask.

Our task in the past few months has been to investigate the Earthlings in their own habitat. We have limited our research to a strange sub-species that we call the Dana People. They inhabit a tiny area in the wilds of Nebraska known to them as Dana College. Our research is far from complete, but we do have some preliminary findings to report.

Apparently, Dana College is a sort of leper colony where society sends its youth. In the process of achieving adulthood, the human body must undergo radical structural, emotional and psychological changes. During this process, the human body subjects itself to internal hormonal warfare, resulting in bizarre behavior. Deviance manifests itself in many ways. Earthlings at this stage of development often become nocturnal animals. They develop their own ways of speech and dress. Their thought patterns become more and more illogical and they crave stimulation. Adults seem to be able to cope with these symptoms at first, but as the minds of their young become unhinged by hormonal stress, they send them away to colonies such as Dana where these problems can be dealt with. After the normalizing process of treatment (about four years) they receive a certificate known as a diploma that enables them to re-enter society.

To get a closer look at how this amazing process works, we infiltrated the freshman class at the beginning of the first semester. Our volunteers were introduced to a strange earthly ritual known as "class". Each class is led by a high priest, or "professor" whose job is to see that each of the Dana People reaches Emllightenment. These rites are held in classroom buildings five days a week, with two days of rest following. We presume that this is to guarantee against complete loss of sanity. Class keeps the Dana People's minds occupied plus it keeps their physical energy levels down. Any desire to burn, rape and pillage is generally squashed with the announcement of a coming "exam". Exams are an acceptable means of retribution used by professors at regular intervals. The key to the Dana College Normalizing Treatment Process appears to be in this controlling of excess energy.

The natural habitat of the Dana People, the dormitories, was also infiltrated. Although they are all members of the same sub-species, the Dana People place a high value on individuality & they fiercely maintain that they are all unique. Frankly, our volunteers had a hard time with this idea. All human beings look alike to us. However, the volunteers did encounter quite an assortment of differing lifestyles. Some Dana Pople seem to be content, waiting out their detention from society in peace and obscurity. They go to class, study for exams and generally cause little grief. Others work out their frustrations by participating in organized sports or service organizations. Still others drown their sorrows at the local hot spot. Then there are the Hard Cores, dedicated to wild parties and the overthrow of the current regime, namely, the Administration. The lure of guerilla warfare draws many Dana People to try their luck at outwitting the Forces of Stability. It's impossible to tell at this point who is winning. The Administration has The Rules on their side, but it seems that the Hard Cores never run out of new tactics.

Our study of the Dana People is by no means over. We feel that spending the second semester at Dana would prove to be invaluable as we delve even deeper into the mysteries of this primitive culture. We have only scratched the surface; an immense amount of data is left for us to gather. In a few days we will beam you some Saga Food for chemical analysis. See what you can make of it.

Hail to the Glory of the Universe!

P.S. Please send money.

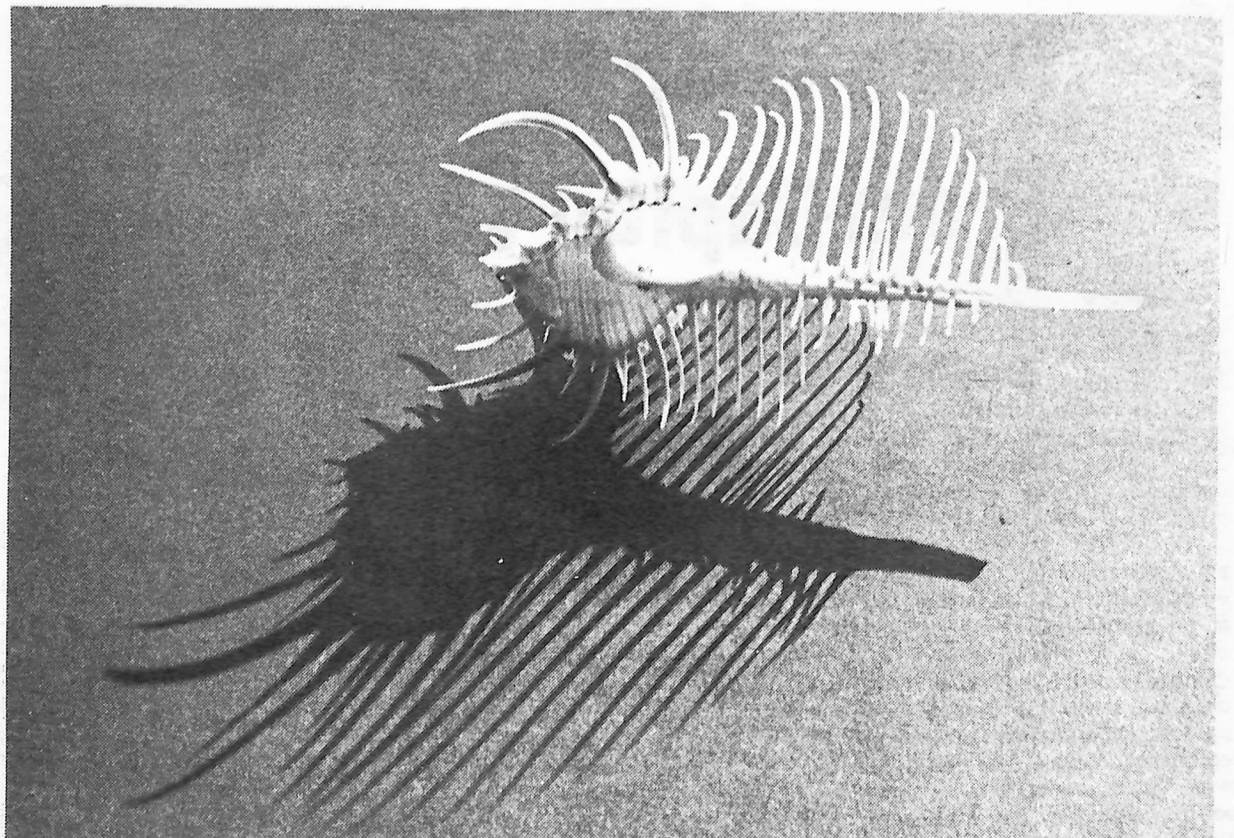
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This snowy scene was photographed by Paul Madsen, a student in Dr. Stone's interim class.



A real-life drama appears to be taking place in this photo by Brad Ebbesen, one of the interim camera sharks.



Jane Devasure snapped a shell in its shadow, creating one of the better still life photos for Dr. Stone's 35mm camera interim.

TONIGHT!

High Gear '76. The following...
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and...
FRESH WEEKEND

Vikings "The Dana Difference"

"The Dana Difference"

1976



Take All To Nebraska

DANA'S HOPES STILL HIGH

November

8:00 Coliseum. Alumni...
10:00 Hall...
10:00 Grand...
SUNDAY
9:30 a.m. Contin...
50r...
a.m. Home...
O. Law...
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Dr. W...

"FIDDLER" OPENS

Timberline

HOMECOMING

Deloria Speaks
Peace
Seniors

Students

Affairs

Saturday Night
Grapplers
Vital Force on Campus

SPECIAL

Queen Margrethe

Semester

Campus

Interim

Dana

Baseball

Honors attained

OMBUDSMAN

Basketball Season
Mezoff
Tuition Increase
Sharing

SERVICE

The Dana Students who have been placed in nomination for Who's Who Among American Universities and Colleges are Barbara Boyesen, Karyn Hagen, Bradley Larson, Leif P...
Denton, Johnson, Maschner, Nielsen, Radloff, Sar...
Freshmen

Culture
Existing

Lutheran

Hermes

Challenges

Peter Yarrow

Vikings Nipped In Thriller

Jan. 18, 1977--Going into overtime for the first time of the season, the Dana College Vikings were defeated by the Concordia Bulldogs of Seward in basketball action Saturday, January 15, by a score of 106 to 101, but not before forcing the game into double overtime.

Things looked a bit one-sided for Concordia in the early going as they held a 14-3 advantage at one point. The Vikes fought back to within hailing distance of the Bulldogs, and by halftime Concordia clung to the advantage by a score of 40-36.

The Bulldogs once again took control of the game early in the second half of play, keeping the Vikings at an eight to ten-point disadvantage until about midway through the period. It was at this point that Dana captivated on several turnovers to climb to within two points of Concordia. After time out was called, the Vikings continued their hot streak, and led consistently by three to five points until Concordia came back to take the lead by one. The Bulldogs then employed a stall until Jim Stewart fouled a Concordia player with about two minutes remaining. Following a missed shot, Stewart himself was fouled and he made one of the free tosses to knot the game at 77-all. Shortly afterwards, Gary Cissell was fouled and made both shots to put the Vikes on top with 1:35 remaining. Earl Westbrook, who was a problem for the Vikings all night, deadlocked the contest as he sneaked in for a layup. Stan Gustafson put in a layup to knot the game at 81-81 following another layup by the Bulldog's Sammy White. Neither team was able to convert any of their attempts successfully, and this sent the game into the first overtime.

Jim Stewart hit a shot with

one second remaining to knot the game at 94-94 and send the game into yet another overtime. The Vikings weren't able to contain the Bulldogs in the final period, however, and blew several attempts to regain the lead by missing free throws.

Stan Gustafson led the Vikings with 24 points, Gary Cissell had 17, and Jim Stewart and Dick Johnson had 14 a piece for the Vikings who also had Tom Rettig in double figures with 10. Earl Westbrook had 32 for the Bulldogs and Sammy White and Vic Kollman added 21 and 19 points respectively for the team from Seward.

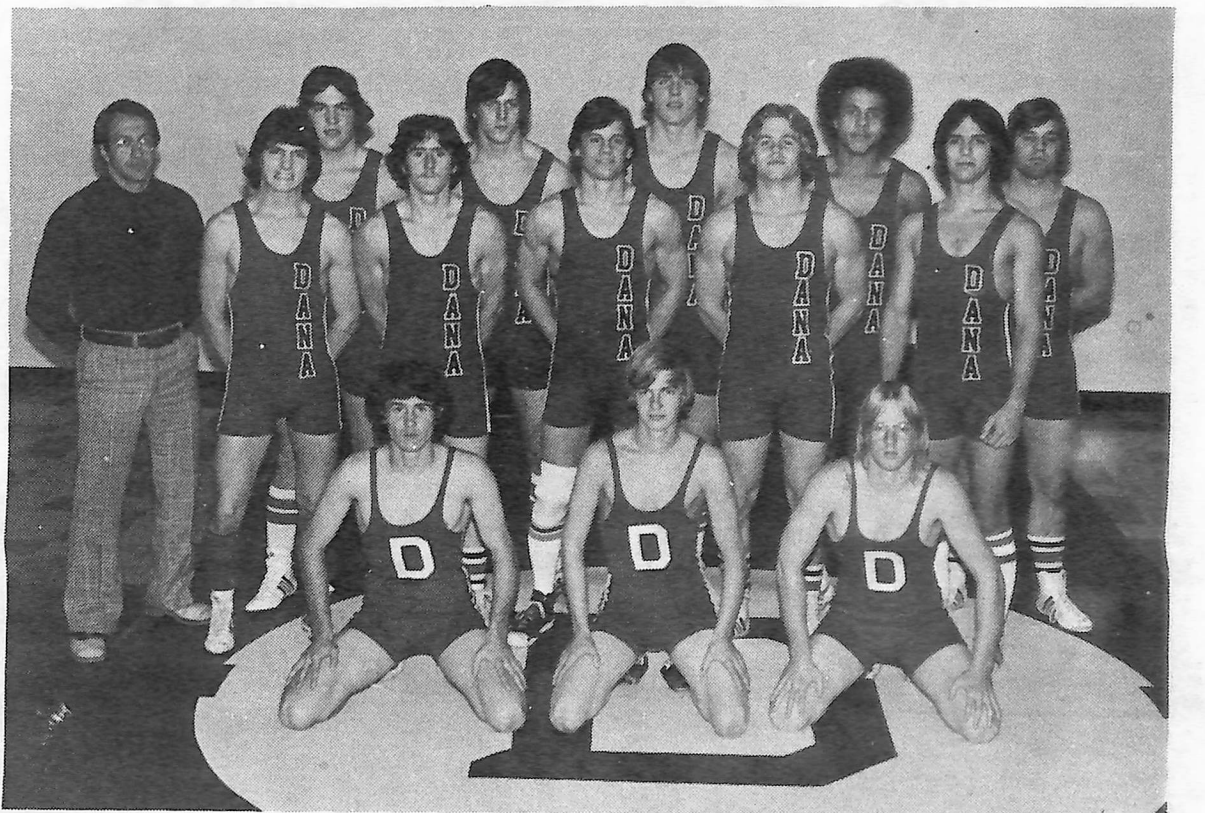
Free throws spelled out the difference for the two teams as Concordia shot a sizzling 85 percent from the charity stripe while Dana hit only 21 out of 44 shots from the line.

Mount Marty Downs Dana

In a game played at Yankton, S.D., on Monday, December 13, the Dana College Vikings were badly defeated by Mount Marty by a score of 85-52.

The Lancers, who won their seventh straight contest, were in control for the course of the game, grabbing a ten-point lead early in the contest, a lead they never gave up. By half time, things were all but decided as the Vikings trailed 40 - 22. In the second half, Mount Marty increased what proved to be the winning margin despite a stronger showing by Dana.

The Vikings were paced by Stan Gustafson and Jerry Haas with 10 points apiece. The winning Lancers from the South Dakota school placed five players in double figures, led by Dan Dickes with 16 points.



Pictured above are the Dana College Basketball and Wrestling Teams. They have already raised the floor in Borup so go to the games and matches and let's see if we can't raise the roof!

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