

The Sights and Sounds of Christmas Sunday, December 4



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Annual Christmas events held this weekend

Dana College will be celebrating the festival of Christmas on Sunday, December 4. Special exhibits and programs will be among the events scheduled.

"The Sights and Sounds of Christmas", an annual event at Dana, will feature music, decorations, and foods from our German, Danish and French heritage. The Dana concert band, choir, and the folk dancers will also provide entertainment throughout the afternoon.

Starting the festivities off will be a worship service in Borup Coliseum at 10:00 a.m. The sermon will be given by Pastor Bruce Bergquist and is entitled "Advent Hope".

An exhibit of three-dimensional, bas-relief and china angels entitled *A Tour of Los Angeles* will be open at 11 a.m., two, five and eight p.m., in the President's Room in the campus center.

At 11:30 and continuing at 12 and 12:30, the Christmas Smorgasbord will be served in the center. The menu includes herring in sour cream, leverpostej, spiced beef tongue, gherkins, pumpnickel and other breads, Fridadeller, Chicken Copenhagen, aebleskage and Danish layer cake. Advance reservations are required for the meal. The cost is \$5.50 per person and \$4.00 for children.

At one, there will be a wide variety of events to attend. Storytime in Parnassus will feature selections of traditional and original Christmas poetry and prose for children of all

ages. Parnassus is located on the second floor of Pioneer Memorial.

In Mickelsen Lounge, the Christkindmarkt - part of the German Christmas tradition - will be on display. The story of Christmas will be read in German and favorite songs will be sung, such as "Von Himmel Hoch", "Stille Nacht", and "O Tannenbaum". German food will also be available to sample.

Julestuen, the Danish Christmas Room, offers Christmas foods, music, and decorations of Denmark on the first floor of Argo Hall.

Blair Hall will feature the traditions, music, food and decorations of France in Joyeux Noel a la Francaise.

Repeat performances of these events will be held at two, three, and five-thirty.

The Danish folk dancers will also perform in Alumni Memorial Auditorium (AMA) at these times.

The Santa Lucia ceremony will be held in AMA at one-thirty and two-thirty, with the closing presentation in the campus center at six-thirty.

The College Band will present its first concert of the year at three-thirty Borup Coliseum. "Christmas Moods" will feature music of the season, music from our American Heritage, and a tuba solo.

At four, "An Hour of Christmas" will be presented by the choir. This will be the traditional concert of Christmas music in a setting of live poinsettias and evergreen trees. Admission is free.

The Christmas Smorgasbord will be served again at half-hour intervals between five and seven p.m.

Among other things to do and see on campus Sunday are the decorated trees in Blair, Mickelsen, and Argo Halls, the Library, Parnassus and the Campus Center.

The Melchoir Memorial, located in the C.A. Dana-LIFE Library will be open from one to ten p.m. Recordings for the late Lauritz Melchoir singing Christmas music will be featured.

A complete set of Royal

Copenhagen Christmas Plates and a nearly completed set of Bing & Grondahl Christmas Plates will be on display in the Heritage Room of the C.A. Dana-LIFE Library. Danish Christmas seals and other artifacts will also be exhibited. Open to the public from 1 p.m. until 10 p.m.

The Denmark Corner, located in the Campus Bookstore on the first floor of the Campus Center, will be open for your convenience from 12:30 p.m. until 3:30 p.m. and again from 5:00 p.m. until 7:30 p.m. The Denmark Corner features a variety of Danish gift items.

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Joy and the Lord

Joy is for all who trust in the Lord. Our great God has the love to care about our every need, and he has the power to give us our every wish. No longer must we be burdened by the many trials and temptations of this world. We are called only to bring our burdens to the throne of Christ and to lay those burdens down at his feet.

Many Christians still insist on bearing the burdens of the world. They feel that caring for other people requires bearing their problems. But, in fact, Christ has died to set us free from that. He is great enough to carry everyone's sins and burdens. Since scripture **does** promise peace and joy to all who believe, why don't we all start claiming that promise. Living in joy is much easier than living in sorrow. So start truly living - live in joy in Christ Jesus, our Lord and Savior!

Lisa A. Hergert
Scripture: Philippians 4:4-7

It's time for...

Long ago the icy fingers of old Man Winter spread his arms to embrace our tiny town. Temperature readings were below zero and with the teasing wind chill factor, it could easily be interpreted as forty below. It was a perfect setting for the delicate snowflakes to unleash their fury on our town. The month was December, the day Christmas.

Every year it was the same; inside the homes people sleep peacefully, oblivious of the wind's terror outside. Brightly colored lights twinkled on a faded Christmas tree and the angel on top had lost her halo. Gifts of every size and shape crowded under the tree, mingling with the fallen ornaments and pine needles. A loving present of catnip for "Fluffy" had already been shredded.

On the kitchen table was a plate of brownies and a mug of brandy for the Christmas man. Dad had always said that Jolly Old St. Nicholas couldn't possibly be "jolly" with plain milk. A note, scrawled in red crayon, firmly stated, "I believe in Santa Claus."

A turkey lay on the counter slowly unthawing. It would soon be washed, buttered, stuffed, seasoned and baked to perfection by Mom. The refrigerator was jammed with jello, salads, cranberries, eggnog and other "goodies." A slight aroma of cookies and bread still lingered in the air and the cookie jar was left open - inviting.

The embers of the once brilliant, dancing fire smoldered and cracked in the fireplace. An open bag of popcorn lay carelessly on the mantle and the chestnut hulls were scattered about the room. On the piano, "Silent Night" was showing and the white keys gleamed from the glow of the tree.

Soon the snow would descend and we would im-

mediately wake. Mom and Dad had to practically tie us to keep us from tearing the tree apart. The living room soon became a huge mound of wrapping paper and shrieks of joy and delight filled the air. An occasional flash of a camera flickered across the room. It was always over too soon, but the memories were there to ponder on for years.

It's different now. There are no lights, no brownies and no brandy. The kitchen smells like Lysol and "Fluffy" is dead. There are no signs of a Merry Christmas, no visible evidence of a happy New Year, no inkling of the celebration of Christ. The fireplace is cold, the piano closed. It is all gone, even Mom and Dad are absent. The only person left from those glorious days is me. I, who they said would be the happiest person in town. I, the honor student in high school and who participated in district, state and national contests with her talent. I, the girl who wanted to become a woman too soon and did.

Yes, I who didn't take the time to care - who was too busy working and too involved in her own, little world to know what the realities of the outside world was really like. I, the one who finally realized what was happening to her life and decided to do something about it. I, that person who learned a valuable lesson in life, living and love. I, the one who is asking you to accept my love and come to my house for Christmas. We can talk and laugh and eat and I will be your friend, your true friend.

Take the time to care, the time to love, the time to share! Take the time to spread the joy of Christmas to everyone. Take the time to have a Merry Christmas and a very happy New Year ... before it's too late.

By Julie McMahill

Staley lectures reviewed

What does the Church do with people who claim to be very "spiritual" but have no interest in organized religion? And how do we know that people who claim to be "charismatics" are really dealing with the Holy Spirit, and not some other spirits?

These are two of the major questions that Dr. James Burtness of Luther Theological Seminary, St. Paul, dealt with in the Staley Foundation Lectures at Dana on November 14 and 15.

Burtness's lectures were titled, "Ecstasy, Religion and the Christian Faith." He argued that many times people have ecstatic religious experiences that are not necessarily Christian. The text of the truly Christian experience will be proven in the confession that

"Jesus is Lord," as Paul says in I Corinthians. Further, Burtness stated, the individual who is truly moved by the Holy Spirit will never focus on his own religious experience, but rather on caring for other people, on building up the Church, and on the central confession of faith in the Lordship of Christ.

Dr. Burtness gave three major lectures, each of which was based on the examination of a selected passage of Scripture that dealt with the work of the Holy Spirit. The first lecture stressed that the Holy Spirit will work through the Church. The second suggested that the Holy Spirit's work will lead to the

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"Sights and Sounds of Christmas"

MAD - 25 years of Successful Humor

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MAD - 25 years of humor

By Julie McMahon

Twenty-five years ago, little Bobby Crumb hid in the corner of his mother's house and started studying a completely new comic book - MAD. MAD made fun of everything, including itself, which made it a slippery proposition right from the beginning. Bobby Crumb grew up to be R. Crumb, the world-famous cartoonist and his first experience with MAD has been the same experience of generations of kids all across America.

MAD got started when a young genius from the Bronx named Harvey Kurtzman came down with jaundice. At the time, Kurtzman was writing two war comic books - "Two - Fisted Tales" and "Front-Line Combat." The jaundice came from working too hard on making comic-book combat look realistic. During his recuperation, he decided to create a comic book that he could write without leaving his room.

The result was a daring experiment: Kurtzman and a small staff consisting of Entertaining Comics' three top-rated comic-book artists, Will Elder, Wally Wood and Jack Davis, decided to put out a kind of comic book that they enjoyed. E.C. let them and a large part of Mad's success came from E.C.'s original willingness to let these four talented men try a publication that wasn't guaranteed to make money.

The first issue came out in August. To a parent or other non-lovers of comic books, this first issue of MAD probably looked no different from the other dozens of comics. But to any curious 11-year-old, it was something amazing. The cover was the tip-off. It served an average American family covering in a haunted house before a looming shadow. The father says, "That thing! That slithering blob coming toward us!" The mother asks, "What is

it?" Their little boy, who is calmly picking his nose, says, "It's Melvin!"

Everything inside was crazy and mixed-up. The comic contained one of everything: one horror story, one detective story, one western story and one science fiction story. In the horror story, called "Hoorah!" a complete wierdo with pimples named Galusha is driving at night with his gorgeous bosomy girl in a low-cut blouse. You see the car driving in blackness, a richety old heap with bowlegged wheels and two huge white eyes peeping out. The car runs out of gas, so Galusha and his girl have to go to a haunted house for help. At once the girl switches from "Getcher hands offa me, creep" style to "But... we do need the gasoline bucket, eh, Galusha!" and she drops him by the neck and pounds like crazy on the door of the haunted house. It turns out that the house is haunted by the ghost of a caretaker named Melvin.

MAD was off and running. Succeeding issues contain the format of parodying a number of different comic-books in each issue: "Prince Violent," "Super-duperman," "Repup's Believe It or Don't," "Darnold Duck," "Poopeye," "Flesh Garden," and "Little Orphan Melvin." Melvin started as a running joke but soon the name Melvin Cowznofski became associated with the freckled, big-cheeked, cowllicked idiot boy, who later became the infamous Alfred E. Neuma.

The face of MAD'S Neuman is copied from an old photograph of a real child. No one remembers his name or origin, but his genealogy is hotly debated. According to one theory, he was first seen in a photograph in a 19th-century European medical textbook that discussed his extra-large ears. Then the picture began turning up in America on

postcards with the slogan "What, me worry?" "The kid was depicted as a salesman, a cowboy, a doughboy, and was rendered in dozens of slight too grossly altered variations, selling patent medicine painless dentists, shoes and soft drinks" Kurtzman says.

"But the answer I have always liked to believe was that the face came from an old high-school biology text - an example of a person who lacked iodine."

As a comic book, MAD only lasted three years. In 1955 a Senate investigation claimed that horror comics and violence in comics cause juvenile delinquency. MAD formed itself into a 25-cent large-format, slick, black and white magazine with "name" talent. As a comic book, MAD had focused its satire on other comics. But now as a magazine, it broadened its range to include ads, movies, products, television, celebrities, shows, and politicians.

MAD today is alive and successful. It sells as many as two million copies a month during the summer months and Christmas, but hits a low of 1,650,000 during the school year. It contains no "real" advertising, although its phonies such as Canadian Clubbed and Iran Maiden Bras have been a favorite for years. MAD appears in Swedish, Norwegian, Finnish, Dutch, Italian, German and British editions, and later this year, plans to launch publication in Japan and Greece.

MAD's current publisher, Bill Gaines, is a happy-go-lucky millionaire; MAD's first editor, Kurtzman is a living legend; and MAD itself (full original title: "Tales Calculated to Drive You MAD: Humor is a Jagulan Vein") is coining money and still speaking directly to millions of kids each month. Congratulations MAD for your first twenty-five years and best wishes for your next twenty-five!

O'Brien, talks on the success of the league, "I really can't believe it. This is something that has been coming for years, but never really developed. I'm proud to be one of the coaches in the finest Electric Football League in this Country."

Games are played in second north Holling with two 15 minutes halves. There is usually a capacity crowd of 13-14 guys per game. However, a new record was established during the Super Bowl when 25 people crowded in to watch the upset of the Baltimore Colts over the Buffalo Bills (with the backs divide offense) 33-15.

After the singing of the National Anthem, Anderson threw out the ball to open the game. Despite several valiant attempts by the Bills, Baltimore had the upper hand throughout the entire game and handed the Buffalos a crushing defeat.

It was an easy victory of Coach Kim Townsend and his team. Townsend, choked with tears of joy, remarks on his win, "The way those guys run, they just remind me of little people."

Kevin Rasmussen, the coach of the losing effort, links his defeat to discipline problems, "My star player, I.M. Five, was found on top of an empty beer can inside a refrigerator with a beer tab around his neck the night before the game. I have reason to believe he was drunk.

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News Briefs

Five members of the Dana Folk Dancers taped a waltz sequence on November 13 with the Omaha Ballet for a program on Lord Byron in NETV's *Anyone for Tennyson* series. The Dancers are Gary Beltz, Jim Borden, Paul Johnson, Tom Kendall, and Dennis Lee. The Dana College Folk Dancers will be listed in the credits for the program, which has a nationwide distribution on educational television.

Students and members of the faculty and staff can have flu shots at \$2.50 per person in the infirmary, Argo Hall, between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. weekdays until Christmas vacation. Bruce Ann Sorensen, College Nurse

Mr. Al Sather has been appointed by Saga Food Service as an assistant to Dan Taggart for the balance of the semester. Mr. Sather is a graduate of Luther College and has served as assistant food service director at Chadron College and Nebraska Wesleyan University.

An Interview with Mr. Sather Appears Elsewhere in This Issue

Craig A. Green and George R. Schuler represented Dana at the ALC Central District Luther League Convention held in Estes Park, Colorado, Friday through Sunday, November 25-27. There were 850 registrants at the convention, over 400 of whom were from Nebraska.

We also had a disappointing start because of the flat tire we received on our bus on the way to the game."

All-in-all it was an impressive season and I.M. Harm of the Oakland Raiders was voted Most Valuable Player. It is rumored that he looks just like his coach, Tom Harm, when he runs.

Mike Anderson sums up his feelings on the successful season, "I consider it an honor and privilege to hold this position of commissioner. However, next season, I would like to see bigger and better things and above all, a pay increase."

The next unforgettable Electric Football Season starts this Sunday, December 4. There are still a few good seats remaining in the press box. Season tickets can be purchased from any Mauler or by calling Extension 338. If you are interested in buying a team, contact Commissioner Anderson at Extension 334. (Sorry, but the players are not guaranteed to win.) Come on... join the people who have joined the League and be a part of the sport that is sweeping the country.

The Dana speech department, in cooperation with the Nebraska School Activities Association, is sponsoring a Speech Judges' Clinic December 7 in Elk Horn Hall and Old Main. It is hoped that this pilot event, which is for speech teachers and others who judge speech contests, will be a first step in developing a Nebraska Program for the certification of judges.

Three Dana groups will be appearing on KMTV's "Conversations" with Joni Baillion in December. The Dana Folk Dancers performed on Tuesday, November 29, and the Choir and a Santa Lucia group will sing on Thursday, December 8. The program, which is live, is broadcast from 11:30 a.m. to noon.

Due to the probability of both the editor and associate editor being off campus during the January term, the Hermes will not be published until the second week in February.

Feedback

Dear Editor,
Re: The *Opinionated Opinion* column of November 11.

I am aware that it may not be my place to establish the editorial policy of this newspaper, but aside from the fact that I didn't know **WHAT** this column was supposed to be about, I am deeply offended by the inclusion of a blank space in the sentence after the author states that she is content in Blair Hall's peaceful tranquility: "In translation, bored on my _____!"

Aside from the questionable sincerity of this statement, I wonder whether this was an editorial deletion, or an attempt on the part of Ms. Mueeting to be cute.

If the former was the case, I consider the reluctance of the editorial Management of *The Hermes* to include the word "ass" in print (assuming that **was** the deleted word) to be an affront to my intelligence. If, indeed, those in editorial positions thought this word to have no place in a college newspaper (or more precisely, this college newspaper) they should have requested Ms. Mueeting to alter her manuscript, or at very least taken an editor's prerogative to re-write it, as the true meaning is perfectly obvious from the context of the sentence, and the implication is at least as bad as the actual inclusion.

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Kevin Rasmussen (left), coach of the Buffalo Bills, looks on as referee Dick Johnson signals a touchdown made by the Baltimore Colts owned by Kim Townsend (right).

New sport sweeps the country

By Julie McMahon

The men on Dana Campus have an exciting new hobby. No, it's not girl-watching or beer guzzling. It's not homework or studying. It's not even Monday Night Football - but you're close.

Mike Anderson is the Commissioner of the newly-founded "Dana Electric Football

League." Anderson, who had to be reached by phone for comment, explains how this thrilling pastime was started, "I wanted to give the people who couldn't go out for Intramural sports something to do. We started with 12 teams and rapidly grew to our current size of 24 teams." One of the coaches, Bob

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mission of witnessing to Christ. The third lecture emphasized that the Spirit will often do his work through what appears to be weakness, rather than in the "success orientation" that is so dominant in our culture.

During his two-day stay on campus, Dr. Burtness was involved in several classes, including two religion courses, a sociology course, and a biology course. His range of interests and expertise extends beyond the field of theology to include an active interest in the field of bio-medical ethics. For example, he has authored a position paper on the subject of abortion that has been distributed throughout the American Lutheran Church.

Students Interested In Forming A Young Democrats Chapter At Dana, Please Contact Tim McNally, 4220 Mayberry St., Omaha, Nebraska 68105 553-5161

Beauty Nook

By Denise Mueeting

New scents for the Holidays. Selecting a fragrance as a gift (even when it's your gift to yourself) is always difficult. Should you stick with an old favorite? Or try something new? If you opt for the latter, here is a rundown on some of this year's new scents.

"It's dangerous. Not safe. Maybe outrageous," say the Max Factor people. It's name: Just Call Me Maxi. Exuberant and bracing, it's one of the new group of fragrances with faintly masculine names that seem to please some of the most feminine women.

Coty's new Smitty, another such hybrid, begins with a "squirt of grapefruit," its makers explain, then "goes all pretty" with lots of flowers, and winds up earthy with "the young, natural urges of musk."

More tender, but no less provocative, Amazone from the House of Hermes blends jasmine and cedar with peach and blackberry to reflect (Hermis hopes) "those mythic women who first dared to ride horses as freely as a man would

ride."

For less bold, more conservative souls (if indeed, there are any left), Charles of the Ritz introduces Charles of the Ritz - a new signature fragrance that, the company claims, is "just like falling in love." It is light and gentle, hinting of field flowers, citrus and spice. Also on the soft and sunny side is Bonne, a breezy new scent by Bonnie Bell. And finally, for inveterate romantics, Cabriole from Elizabeth Arden - a delicate network of flowers with a rich touch of vetiver and pimiento.

One more fragrant innovation - this time, twin scents - comes from Jovan. "They don't just say who you are. They say what you are," Jovan explains. One is called, bluntly, Woman. The other, Man. The bottles are appropriately curvy glass sculptures that house - for men - a peppery blend of tabac, leather and spices and - for women - a softly seductive bouquet of lilly of the valley, rose petals and mimosa. The bottles actually fit together, curving into each other on the bathroom shelf.



God Goes to Hollywood

By Julie McMahl

Religion has now become a major topic for some of our current popular movies. "Star Wars" is centered around an ancient religion of "the force," a power which can be utilized in good or evil ways. Millions of people associated that ancient religion with their own ancient religion (Christianity, Judaism, Muslim, etc.) and applauded. Good triumphed over evil and everyone was happy.

Another movie recently released, "Oh, God!", a Carl Reiner comedy, also uses theological elements in a light-hearted manner. At one point or another in our lives, we've had the desire to play God. George Burns fulfills that personal desire by portraying God as a lovable old man capable of changing his appearance on command. The purpose of the film is to depict God with somewhat less glory than we usually give credit. God is seen as limited in power, unable to foresee the future, and capable of making mistakes. (he made avocado pits too big.) John Denver plays the role of a savior

called to the undesirable task of relaying His new message to the world - by himself.

The movie is jocular; filled with great gags, one-liners, and a beautifully executed cheap stab at a rich evangelist. At the same time however, it also manages to escape any openly offensive issues of the divine wisdom. Jesus, when referred to, is compared with "one of the great prophets". Moses and Mohammed who are considered his brothers. (God is not a supporter of religions.) Some theological concepts are well-handled; God never reveals himself in such a way as to establish proof of His existence (His voice can not be recorded) so faith is still required.

God's basic message to the world "It's all in your hands. I've got faith in you; you can do it," can be taken either sitting or fighting. Are you willing to accept the idea that God plays no role in your fate or do you still cling to the belief that he shapes and molds your life? A good point brought up by an equally good show.

Editorial Comment

Time sure flies when you're having fun! With Thanksgiving memories still fresh in our minds, we are forced to think of the upcoming and inevitable final week and, of course, the needed Christmas vacation.

Being a freshman, I've never had the experience of pleasure of taking a final exam. Somehow I just can't picture myself sitting in a room for three hours, taking a test, relying only on my own stored knowledge. Do teachers really put students through the agony and suffering of studying for such an ordeal?? Then there are those optimists who keep telling me that it is only a review. Yes, but what a review!

However, there is a bright side to all this torture . . . Christmas. From the radio and newspaper ads and bulletins from Dana College that are circulating around, I get the impression that Christmas is a big affair. "Sights and Sounds of Christmas" (not to mention "Smells and Tastes of the Christmas Smorgasbord") will be taking place all day tomorrow on campus. It sounds like a very memorable and worthwhile event.

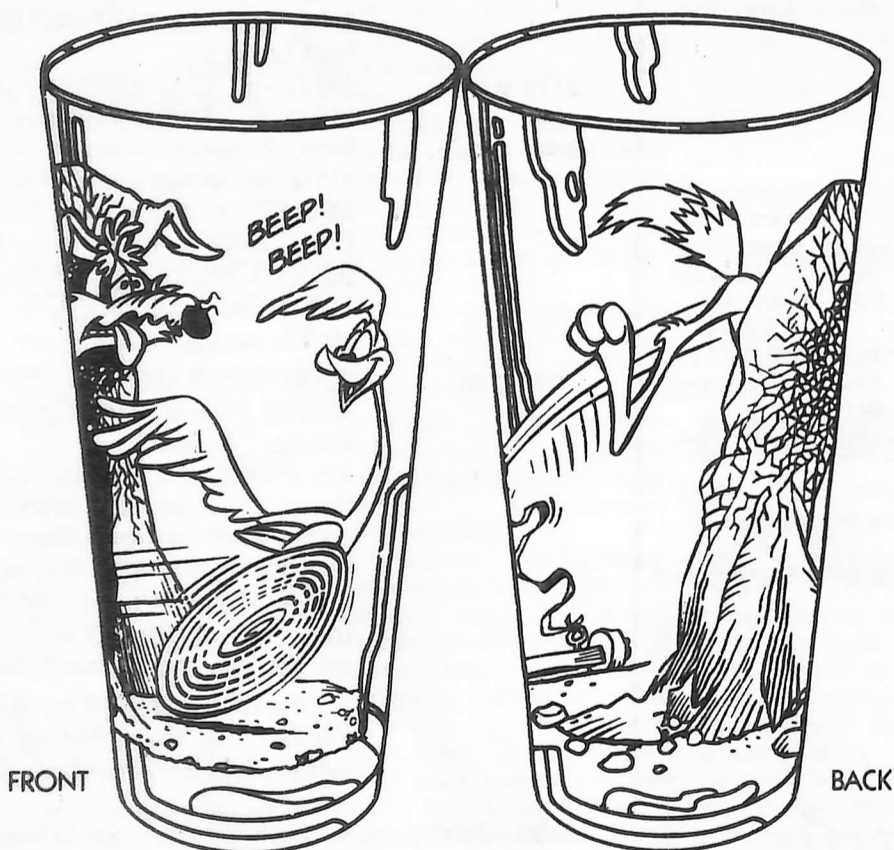
Some of the windows in the girls' dorm are vividly decorated with flashing lights and jolly Santa Clauses and chubby snowmen. On the other hand is the boys' dorms. Either the guys are late starters or think it is "sissy" to adorn their buildings with Christmas cheer. You would think they could at least construct a tree out of beer cans (preferably empty) and make a chain out of tabs to drape over the makeshift tree. Maybe they are too busy playing "Hall Ball."

In two short weeks, finals will be a thing of the past (at least for this semester) and everyone will be heading home to share family love and celebrate the birth of Christ. Good luck to all of you in your studies and enjoy your holiday fun. Like a famous man once said,

"Merry Christmas to all, and to all a good night."

Julie A. McMahl

The Dragon's Head C'mon in, take home a couple of friends



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Collect a whole set of six glasses!

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If, however, the deletion was made by the author of the piece, I have to question her motives. If she was afraid to include the word "ass" (if this was the intended word) she could have found any number of ways to state her thoughts other than, "Bored on my _____!" (A rather cliched phrase at that.)

In conclusion, whether the fault lies with the editorial or writing staff, I feel that it was in poor judgement to include a blank space in the column. Until we end hypocrisy in the college press we cannot possibly hope to end it in college administration.

Respectfully Submitted,
Kevin J. Girton

Dear Editor,

Would you please help me by publishing the enclosed ad in your paper. You see; I'm presently incarcerated in a Federal Institution and thought one of your readers might see my ad and would like to correspond with me. It gets very lonely in a place like this and a single letter would brighten up my lonely day.

"PEN PAL WANTED"

Write to:
William G. Kunkel(22)
No. 89426 -
132 Box 1000
Oxford, Wisconsin
53952

I thank you for taking time out of your busy day to read my letter.

Sincerely,
William G. Kunkel

New face in Saga kitchen

Some of you more observant-type students (a polite term for "nosey") may have noticed a new smiling face in the campus kitchen. He can be found stirring goulash, baking cakes and tossing salads. It's Allan Sather, a 22-year-old and single (OK girls - maintain!) gentleman from Canton, Minnesota. He is currently training for the position of SAGA Food Service Director which Dan Taggart currently holds.

Allan graduated with a B.A. in Management and History from Luther College in Decorah, Iowa. He first started in cafeteria work as a freshman, working Monday mornings at 6:15 a.m. in the dishroom. From there, he progressed (he had no where else to go but up) to Student Supervisor at Luther which also has SAGA Food Service. He took the job here because he liked being in a college setting and appreciates the religious emphasis.

His first night here is a story in itself. The residents in Holling are sure to remember when his U-Haul truck high-centered in the Campus Center parking lot. Word travels quickly on a small campus and before he could blink his eyes or brush his teeth, a crowd of strong, robust and probably good-looking Dana men helped to unload the contents of the U-Haul, including a car, in a vain effort to move the vehicle a tow truck eventually had to be called. Allan really appreciates the guys' help and thinks the students are really nice and friendly.

Allan likes Dana and is especially looking forward to the Christmas Smorgasbord which "ought to be fun." Although he doesn't know exactly when he'll be taking over, he says, "I hope that things will continue in their present manner. We have good meals and a great food service. Dan has excellent relations with the students and I'd like to continue them." Let's all extend a warm welcome to Allan Sather!

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A special Christmas exhibit is on display in Parnassus, 1 to 4 p.m. and 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.

A variety of holiday gift items will be on sale at the ticket desk located by the Christmas tree in the Campus Center, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The Christmas trees and poinsettias used on the stage in Borup Coliseum will be sold on a first-come, first-served basis immediately following the 4 p.m. concert. Here's your chance to pick up a beautiful bargain so please stop by after the concert.

While you're in Blair on Sunday, December 4, you're also invited to visit the Annual Christmas Open House at the Blair Florists. A variety of holiday decorations and decorating ideas will be featured.

Just before Christmas, a college student turned in an exam paper across which he had scrawled, "Only God knows the answers to all these questions. Merry Chrstmas!" His professor's reply, written across the top of the paper: "God gets an A. You get an F. Happy New Year!"

-Morey Amsterdam

Dana Sports

Number 11, Kathy Hansen, Freshman, 5'5", Hometown - Moorhead, Iowa; Number 13, Eva Riley, Junior, 5'4", Hometown - Missouri Valley, Iowa; Number 15, JoAnne Roberts, Sophomore, 5'9", Hometown - Allen, Nebraska; Number 21, Lynae Vander Wiel, Freshman, 5'4", Hometown - Omaha, Nebraska; Number 23, Janelle Anderson, Junior, 5'7",

Hometown - Exira, Iowa; Number 25, Mary Erickson, Junior, 5'8", Hometown - Camrose, Alberta, Canada; Number 31, Debra Harms, Junior, 5'7", Hometown - Red Oak, Iowa; Number 33, Maria Davie, Sophomore, 5'4", Dunlap, Iowa; Number 35, Teresa Michelsen, Freshman, 5'5", Hometown - Omaha, Nebraska; Number 41, Karen Allison, Freshman, 5'8", Hometown -

Denver, Colorado; Number 45, Kathy Landon, Freshman, 5'10", Hometown - Logan, Iowa; Number 51, Heidi Larson, Sophomore, 5'9", Hometown - Milford, Iowa.

Coach: Richard Palm
Assistants: Paula Christensen and Teresa Lee
Athletic Director: Paul Peterson
School Colors: Red & White
Team Nickname: Vikettes

The Sights and Sounds of Christmas

- 10:00 a.m. WORSHIP SERVICE celebrating the festival of Christmas, Borup Coliseum.
- 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. A TOUR OF LOS ANGELES, an exhibit of three-dimensional, bas-relief, and china angels, Presidents Room, Campus Center.
- 11:30 a.m. CHRISTMAS SMORGASBORD, served in the main dining room of the Campus Center, advance reservations required. \$5.50 per person, children \$4.00, Dana students with 7-day meal tickets will be admitted to one serving hour at noon or in the evening at no additional charge.
- 12:00 p.m.
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- 1:00 p.m. STORYTIME in Parnassus, featuring selections of Christmas prose and poetry for children of all ages. Second floor, Pioneer Memorial. CHRISTKINDLMARKT, a German Christmas tradition with music, food, and decorations of the season, first floor lounge, Mickelsen Hall. FOLK DANCING by the Dana Folk Dancers, Alumni Memorial Auditorium. JULESTUEN, the Danish Christmas Room, offers Christmas foods, music, and decorations of Denmark, first floor lounge, Argo Hall. JOYEUX NOEL A LA FRANCAISE, French music, food, and decorations of the season, Blair Hall Lounge.
- 1:30 p.m. SANTA LUCIA ceremony in Alumni Memorial Auditorium.
- 2:00 p.m. Repeat presentations of STORYTIME in Parnassus, CHRISTKINDLMARKT in Mickelsen Hall, FOLK DANCING in Alumni Auditorium, JULESTUEN in Argo Hall and JOYEUX NOEL A LA FRANCAISE in Blair Hall Lounge.
- 2:30 p.m. SANTA LUCIA ceremony in Alumni Memorial Auditorium.
- 3:00 p.m. Repeat presentations of STORYTIME in Parnassus, CHRISTKINDLMARKT in Mickelsen Hall, FOLK DANCING in Alumni Auditorium, JULESTUEN in Argo Hall and JOYEUX NOEL A LA FRANCAISE in Blair Hall Lounge.
- 3:30 p.m. CHRISTMAS MOODS, concert presented by the Dana College Band, Borup Coliseum.
- 4:00 p.m. AN HOUR OF CHRISTMAS, traditional concert of seasonal music performed by the Dana College Choir in a setting of live poinsettias and evergreen trees. Admission is free but opportunity will be provided during the concert for you to give a Christmas offering to Dana - please use the offering envelopes which will be provided, Borup Coliseum.
- 5:00 - 7:00 p.m. CHRISTMAS SMORGASBORD, served in the main dining room of the Campus Center. Servings are scheduled at 30-minute intervals between 5 and 7 p.m. Advance reservations are required.
- 5:00 - 8:00 p.m. A TOUR OF LOS ANGELES, an exhibit of three-dimensional, bas-relief, and china angels, Presidents Room, Campus Center.
- 5:30 p.m. Repeat presentations of STORYTIME in Parnassus, CHRISTKINDLMARKT in Mickelsen Hall, FOLK DANCING in Alumni Auditorium, and JULESTUEN in Argo Hall.
- 6:30 p.m. Closing presentation of SANTA LUCIA, Campus Center.



The staff wishes you a Merry Christmas and a blessed New Year!!!