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## "The Glass Menagerie" on stage this weekend



THE GLASS MENAGERIE, a two-act play written by Tennessee Williams will be performed this weekend by the theatre department at Dana.

Performances are scheduled for 8 p.m. Friday, Saturday, and Sunday nights.

The play consists of four characters - Laura, Amanda, Tom, and the Gentleman Caller. Laura, portrayed by Angie Ankenbauer is a young crippled woman, shy and afraid of facing people. Her mother, Amanda, (Joanne Hanson) is a former Southern belle whose husband left her. She tries to control Tom, her son's life in an effort to keep him from turning out like his father. Tom (Gary Boeck) is the narrator and a participant in the play. The Gentle Caller, appears in the last act and provides Laura with some of the encouragement she needs to be a part of life.

Tim Nietfeld plays the Gentleman Caller.

Dr. Henneman has been assisted by sophomore Patty Reed as director.

Working on lights are Kevin Barrett, Meryle Brockhoff, Karlin Olsen and Jane Travnick on sound. Jean Hansen is head of Props, along with Pat Reed and the cast.

## Magic Theatre on campus April 13

The Omaha Magic Theatre production of American King's *English for Queens*, a new musical by Megan Terry, will be given at Dana in AMA at 8 p.m. Thursday, April 13. The play, which deals with the ways the English language as we know, speak and hear it affects our daily lives, is touring the state under a grant from the Nebraska Committee for the Humanities. The Dana performance, will be followed by a discussion in Parnassus with company members, playwright Terry, director Jo Ann Schmidman, and two of the six humanists who helped research and develop the play.

Terry has written over forty plays which have been translated into every major language, and she has recently received the Guggenheim Fellowship in Playwriting. Dana's production is funded by the College's humanities program. There is no charge for admission.

## Spiritual Emphasis Week

"Christ and Culture" will be the general theme of Spiritual Emphasis Days at Dana College April 17-21.

Dr. Richard Jensen, professor of systematic theology at Wartburg Theological Seminary, Dubuque, Iowa, will be the featured speaker at the week-long series of events. Jensen, a native of Fremont, Nebraska, is a graduate of Dana College and Trinity Seminary (now merged with Wartburg Seminary). He also holds an S.T.M. degree from the Chicago Lutheran Theological Seminary and a Ph.D. from Aquinas Institute of Theology, a Dominican Seminary in Dubuque.

The week's schedule includes presentations by Omahan James Paxton, Jr., on "Christian Ethics in Business," Monday, April 17, at 10 a.m. in Alumni Memorial Auditorium and at 7 p.m. in the business department lounge in Old Main. Board chairman of Paxton-Mitchell Company, Paxton will also talk to several classes during the day.

The Brick and the Rose, a one-act play by Lewis Carlino directed by Dana student Patty Reed, Highland, Indiana, will be presented that evening and Tuesday evening at 7 in room 318 of the Pioneer Memorial building. The play points out that the search for love is more of a struggle for some that it is for others. If we can recognize that struggle and remove obstacles so that the rose of love can bloom, we can overcome the hardness of our brick society. A cast of ten actors and actresses will portray the 46 different characters in the play.

An exhibit of work by Texas artist Harold Elias will be on display throughout the week in Parnassus, located on the second floor of the Pioneer Memorial building.

On Tuesday, April 18, the film *Cool Hand Luke* will be shown at 8 p.m. in the Dana Hall Auditorium. (Jensen will discuss the film later in the week.)

The Dana College choir will sing at

a major worship service at 8 p.m. in Alumni Memorial Auditorium Wednesday, August 19; Jensen will be the guest speaker. Before the service, at 7:45 in the same building, the Dana art department will give a visual presentation call "Images of Christ."

On Thursday, April 20, Jensen will give two talks in Alumni Memorial Auditorium, one at 9 a.m. called "Slip Slidin' Away, Paul Simon's Lyrical Music of Alienation," and the at 8 p.m. on "Close Encounters: Recent Movies and Their Messages."

"Conclusions" by Jensen during the 10 a.m. chapel period Friday, April 21, in Alumni Memorial Auditorium and a 4 p.m. presentation in Parnassus on "Spiritual Themes in Art" by Professor Reinhold Marxhausen, Concordia College, Seward, Nebraska, will complete the week.

All events are free and open to the public.

Dr. Richard A. Jensen, a native of Fremont, Nebraska, graduated from Dana College in Blair, Nebraska and from Trinity Seminary (now merged with Wartburg Theological Seminary) in Dubuque, Iowa. He holds the S.T.M. degree from the Chicago Lutheran Theological Seminary. Most recently he has completed the Ph.D. requirements in the field of Systematic Theology at Aquinas Institute of Theology, a Dominican seminary, in Dubuque, Iowa.

Dr. Jensen's service to the church includes a four-year term in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia under the auspices of the Division of World Missions of the American Lutheran Church. In Ethiopia he served on the staff of Mekane Yesus Seminary and as the Assistant Pastor of the International Lutheran Church.

Upon return to the United States he served as pastor of the College Congregation, 1965-68, and Assistant Professor of Religion, 1968-70, at Dana College, Blair, Nebraska.

Dr. Jensen is presently teaching Systematic Theology at Wartburg Theological Seminary in Dubuque.

## Pure Prairie League concert approved

At a special meeting held before spring break, the student senate voted to support SAB in bringing the band Pure Prairie League to Dana on April 23.

Craig Schade provided the group with estimated costs and explained a suggested ticket sales campaign and advertising for the concert.

He also commented on the response by students to a survey which was taken earlier. A total of 146 students responded which is approximately 36% of the student body. He went on to say that 77% of these students voted in favor of having the concert.

Craig gave general comments about the group and also about the concert featuring the Ozark Mountain Daredevils held here two years ago. It was estimated that between 1300 and 1500 people attended that concert.

The Pure Prairie League has released six albums which should make this more popular than the concert in 1976. The backup band scheduled to appear is Timberline.

Explaining the advertising Craig stated that KQ 98 in Council Bluffs will be airing thirty-four 30 seconds spots eleven days before the concert. Posters will also be used for advertising.

Tickets sales will be handled by Brandeis in Omaha and also will be sold at the door on the day of the concert.

Many suggestions for ticket prices were discussed. Possibilities include selling tickets for five dollars in advance, six dollars at the door, and charging Dana students two dollars. It was also suggested that a donation be taken at the door from students instead of charging the two dollars.

A special account was formed for the project and Craig will take over as head of this concert.

Craig made a special point of saying that this is something we all have to work together to make it go over strong. Help is needed for stage crews, tickets and advertising committees and for security purposes.

## Students perform "Marriage of Figaro"

Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro" will be performed by music students under the direction of voice instructor Lucinda Sloan in Parnassus at 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 10. Cast members in the abridged version are Mary Heistand, Suzanne; Kip Tyler, Figaro; Jeanmarie Nielsen, the

Countess; Joe Eagen, the Count; Joanne Hansen, Cherubino; Larua Moya, Marcellina; Kevin Nelson, Bastalo; and Dennis Preston, Don Curzeo and Basilio. Jane Travnicek is the narrator, and Iris Frey and Elizabeth Falksen are the accompanist.

## Board member dies

Dr. Einer Juel, member of the Dana College Board of Regents, died on Friday, March 31, in his home in Atlantic, Iowa after a period of illness. Dr. Juel served on the Board for 18 years. Two of his daughters attended Dana College. He was an enthusiastic supporter of the College and always showed great respect for

the faculty and the academic program. We will miss his encouragement and support.

The funeral will be held at 10:30 a.m., Tuesday, April 4 in the St. Paul's Lutheran in Atlantic, Iowa.

Dr. Juel is survived by his wife Jane, one son and three daughters. The home address is 1309 Locust, Atlantic, Iowa 50022.

# Editorial Comments

Several complaints have been made in the past few weeks about the intervisitation policies in effect on this campus.

It is agreed among many students that a change is definitely needed, and perhaps with enough people working together for a reasonable intervis policy, that change can be made in the near future.

As it stands now, the dorms are open from 7 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. on weekdays, 7 to 2 on Fridays and Saturdays, and 7 to 11 on Sundays. Saturday and Sunday afternoons from 2 to 5 are also open for intervis.

These hours may seem sensible to parents and to whoever decides on OUR rights to visit the opposite sex, but we are the ones who are supposed to adhere to the rules.

Other campuses I have visited or lived on allow at least noon to midnight visitation, with some having the dorms open all the time. While I am not suggesting we completely do away with the system we have I do think we should be trusted enough to have more relaxed hours to visit friends in the privacy of their rooms.

Most of us are, by now, old enough to take care of ourselves and to know the difference between what we feel is right or wrong.

One way to start a change is to take a poll to get students' views on the subject. At the same time faculty, administration, parents and the Board of Regents could also be questioned about their views. From this a compromise solution could be drawn up and approved by each group. Of course, not everyone will agree with a change, but there are always a few who are not willing to change.

I do not believe, as some people have put it, that we will lose financial support from church groups if the intervisitation rules are changed.

It is time for revisions in some of the policies on campus and intervis rules are a good place to start.

## Rehearsals begin for one-act plays

Cast members for "The Brick and the Rose" have been determined and rehearsals are in process for this one-act play by Lewis John Carlino. The play points out that the search for love is more of a struggle for some than it is for others. If we can recognize that struggle and remove obstacles so that the roses of love can bloom, we can overcome the hardness of our brick society.

Portraying the two main characters are: Steve Putnam as the Narrator and Gary Boeck as Tommy De Santo. Tommy grows up in New York, searching for that rose of love but discovering only the brick hardness. There is a cast of 46 characters, so the remaining eight actors and actresses must play five or six different roles. The other cast members are: Kristi Laughlin, Kurt Brue, Karlen Olsen, Paul Madsen, Denise Muetting,

Elcar Nielsen, member of the Dana board of regents, has been appointed Royal Danish Consul for Kansas and Kansas City. He is the third member of the board now serving as either a Danish consul or vice consul.

Jerry Wallace, Julie McMahon and Charliè Thomas. Patty Reed is the student-director and her assistant is Mitch Jensen.

The play is part of Spiritual Emphasis Days and will be presented April 17 at 9 p.m. and 18 at 7:00 p.m. in Pioneer Memorial 318. Admission is free and open to the public.

## Speaker here April 11

Dr. Joe Seger, director of the Lahar Research Project, a program of archeological and anthropological investigations in Southern Israel, will speak at Dana Tuesday, April 11, at 4 p.m. in Parnassus and at 7:30 p.m. in DHA. Seger is C.M. Newman visiting professor of religion and humanities at UNO. His evening lecture will be illustrated with slides.

# God's plan for you Letters to the Editor

I love Spring. Everything around seems so full of life it could explode. The buds on the trees seem to be struggling impatiently against their woody restraints to burst forth in full blown foliage. Spring is a time of such great potential. Everything is just waiting to grow into its mature destiny. A Christian should be in the same state of expectant waiting. A Christian has an unbelievable amount of potential for his life because the Lord of his life has a fantastic plan tailored just for him. I think we would have to stand back in awe if we could see even half the things God has planned and wants to give us. It is important that we remember this, because Satan would love to convince us otherwise. If he can, he knows we will not cooperate with God in letting Him accomplish His aims. The end result is a defeated person and a wasted life. Don't let this happen. Remember you're a child of the Maker and Controller of the universe. Pray that God will lead you in His plan for your life and then don't be afraid to step out boldly into the place you feel He wants you to go. Don't be afraid, you have the greatest power there has ever been or will be protecting and strengthening you. Especially now at this time when so many important decisions are being made, we need to pray "Lord, to my heart bring back the Springtime."

## groups meet for fellowship

As the year begins to draw to a close it seems like everything is becoming so rushed and pushed. Its really important that we take time for a rest and spend some time with God. It helps provide the strength to meet another day full of classes and tests. There are some really helpful groups meeting now.

There is a Serendipity group meeting Monday night at 10:00 in Holling basement. The group gets together to discuss different topics and get to know and support each other. On Tuesday night at 9:00 a fellowship group meets in the President's Room in the Center. they just spend time sharing experiences that have happened during the week, sing, and discuss different topics important to the Christian life. Thursday night at 8:00 a bible study will be meeting in the President's Room. It will be taught by Mr. Gene Russell PhD. It is entitled the Life of Faith and will be discussing different Biblical principles essential in successfully living the Christian life.

## FLASH!!!

A highly placed White Horse souse indicated today that THE rumor is true! Yes, Virginia, there really is going to be a Faculty Follies this year. As always, reports coming from the Faculty are confused, but the basic message has been verified: they will make fools of themselves OUTSIDE of the classroom. Start saving your pennies, 'cause this is the BIG ONE!

### LETTER TO THE EDITOR:

Re: the actions taken against various students for involvement in an alleged party on March 2, 1978.

These actions, from all outward apperances, violate various sections of the Dana College Student Judicial System. Perhaps we should begin by studying the systems it was presented October, 1977. . . there are some questions as to the authorship of the official document, who actually wrote up quasi-legal, poorly written often vague judiciary code. Was it Dean Palm himself or do the students, faculty and administration deserve equal credit?

Several times early in the document it mentions equity. Am I to take this as meaning all persons involved are to be fined (or confined as the case may be) the same amount or is it to mean that the system gives out harsher or slacker penalties where they see fit. If the latter is true why is it that someone who leaves the dorm of the "opposite" sex say 5 minutes after "intervis." and someone who leaves several hours later.

. . . "Student Personnel staff and other members (what other members) of the Dana community may on occasion take informal action such as counseling, warnings and reprimands." . . . this seems to say that students as well as deans can take action on their own against other students.

Furthermore, were written complaints made against all the students involved? It specifically states a formal written complaint against any (each?) student for violations. It goes on to say that if the Dean of Students feels that disciplinary action is necessary "the accused is confronted and is informed of the complaint, the charges against him, and his rights." All of this was conveniently forgotten when I was confronted. I Dean Palm interprets "Would you mind answering some questions?" as "You have been charged with disorderly behavior (intervis: violation, breaking an alcohol regulation, etc.) perhaps a course with Webster's dictionary is in order for him." He is given written copies on each, the accused then has two class days to decide whether to have the case heard by the Dean of Students or by the Campus Hearing Board," now, either I read this wrong or Dean Palm did, because I understood the

pieces of paper I received not as charges but as verdicts. It goes on to say "If the Dean of Students

hears the case, he will indicate the procedures to the accused rights of the accused, and the hearing may begin. Were our charges too trivial for a hearing or was the talk with Dean Palm the extent of the hearing. I could go on for pages but I shall close by asking if these "rights of the accused" were taken into consideration.

1. The accused shall receive written notification of all charges, time and place of all hearings, and a copy of these rights.

2. The accused shall have a right to PLEAD guilty, no contest or not guilty.

3. The accused is under no obligation to make any statements. Failure to do so shall not be a factor in any hearing bodies' decisions.

4. The accused shall be permitted to have an advisor present to assist with the defense...

5. The accused shall be presumed innocent until proven guilty.

6. The accused shall have the right to hear all testimony against him and will be afforded the opportunity to cross-examine any of the witnesses.

7. The accused shall receive written notification of the disposition of the case. . .

Marian Warman

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the Dana College community for making the Bloodmobile that was here April 3 such a big success. 132 people volunteered to give blood and 100 pints of blood were collected. I would also like to extend a very special thank you to all those persons who volunteered their time to the Bloodmobile. Without them, things would not have run as smoothly as they did. An extra big thank you also goes to Bruce Ann Sorensen, Carol Weckmuller, Cheryl Hemken, and Jeff Hall.

Jacque Husk  
Bloodmobile  
Chairman

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# HRC group heads for Rocky Flats

The colored balloons made a charming picture as they drifted across the hot Colorado sky, but they carried a terrifying message: "... if you have found this balloon, you live downwind from the Rocky Flats Nuclear Plant, which has... released radioactive materials into the atmosphere several times in the past 20 years -- radiation that is spread by the same wind currents that brought this balloon to your area."

The balloons were released in July, 1976 by a group of demonstrators standing on the grounds of the Rocky Flats plant sixteen miles from Denver, Colorado. This spring, the 29th and 30th of April there will be another larger demonstration at the plant. Times have changed in the last two years. There is a nation-wide wave of concern over nuclear weapons and nuclear energy, and it is expected that the 1978 demonstration will draw students and anti-nuclear activists from across the country.

The Rocky Flats Nuclear Weapons Plant is known as the "nuclear crossroads" of the nation because it receives plutonium produced by nuclear reactors and turns it into "triggers" (explosive devices) for all U.S. hydrogen bombs. To its critics, it thus provides the perfect example of the dangerous relationship between nuclear energy and nuclear weapons. During the last 20 years, Rocky Flats has been the site of more than 200 fires and other accidents, some of which have released plutonium and other radioactive material into the soil, water and air of the Denver metropolitan area. These accidents have motivated protests by citizens' groups, a law suit by local farmers who seek to stop further contamination of their land, and a formal recommendation from Colorado Governor, Richard Lamm, that the plant be phased out of operation.

The April 29-30 demonstration is

being planned by the Rocky Flats Action Group and two national organizations, the Fellowship of Reconciliation and the American Friends Service Committee. It will take place on the first anniversary of the Seabrook anti-nuclear occupation and is endorsed by the Clamshell Alliance. Many of the groups involved in the Rocky Flats action are members of the Mobilization for Survival, a national coalition of peace, social justice and environmental groups, which has been organizing and encouraging similar demonstrations across the country in preparation for the United Nations Special Session on Disarmament, May 23-June 26, in New York City.

Dana students participating in the April demonstration are Marian Warman, Steve Putman, Donna Boehr and Dan Arnold.

## News Briefs

Professor Joel C. Snell will be in the 1979 edition of *Men of Achievement*, which is published by the International Biographical Centre, Cambridge, England.

Professor Milton Heinrich on March 17-21 attended the National Artists' Education Convention in Houston, Texas. He was on the program as the visual-artist member of the Nebraska Shared Arts Team--a federally funded organization that works with consolidated small-town schools in Nebraska in a unified approach to the arts. The program is one of only a few in the country on bringing the arts to rural America. It is funded by the Nebraska Alliance for Art Education, the Nebraska Arts Council, and the State Department of Education.

In the fall of 1978, Dana's chemistry faculty and students will begin using several pieces of new equipment for instruction in the regular departmental courses and for research projects. A consortium of four Nebraska private liberal arts colleges, Dana, Doane, Hastings, and Midland Lutheran, has received a grant of \$31,700 from the Camille and Henry Dreyfus Foundation of New York City for the purchase and shared use of four pieces of equipment: an atomic absorption spectrometer, a nuclear magnetic resonance spectrometer, a mass spectrometer, and a high-performance liquid chromatograph.

Mr. Lindblad and Professor Frank Hengeveld of Dana's chemistry department recently attended workshops on the use of the mass spectrometer and high-performance liquid chromatograph at Argonne National Laboratory, Argonne, Illinois, and during the summer will also participate in workshops on operation of all of the instruments which will be presented by the equipment vendors.

# School records set in track

Men and Women's track are off and running. Their first outdoor meet was the Red Graver Relays at Fairbury on March 31. All women set school records: 880 yard relay - 2:03.37 (Clark, Hupp, Michelson, Riley); 1500 meters run - 6:59.25 Julie McMahill; 880 yard Medley - 2:11 (Clark, Michelson, Traden, Erickson); Triple jump 23'1 1/4" McMahill; and Shot put - 31'11", Kathy Landon.

Men's results: Pole vault - 11' Bruce Zimmerman - 5th; Long jump - 21'5 1/2" Reginald Tullas - 4th; 440 Intermediate Hurdles - 62.1 Tom Harms - 5th; and Triple jump - 44'3 1/2" Doug Lemon - 5th. Lemon set a new school record with his jump.

Dana's highlight of the meet was their co-ed mile relay team consisting of Doug Lemon, Felicia Clark, Eva Riley and Joe Waters. They placed third with a time of 4:03.25, establishing a school record.

The Vikings' second outdoor meet was April 4 at Concordia. Once again, all women's results are school records: 440 yard run - 1:08 Felicia Clark - 1st 100 meter hurdles - 33.7 Judy Traden - 2nd;

Mile run - 6:00 Eva Riley 2nd; 8:22.2 Mary Erickson - 4th; Two mile run - 17:14.3 Julie McMahill - 2nd; 880 yard run - 2:42 Riley - 2nd; Mile relay - 5:04 (Clark, Erickson, Landon, Riley) - 2nd; 440 yard relay - :59.4 (Erickson, Clark, Michelson, Riley - not school record) - 3rd; Long jump - 13'3" Teresa Michelson - 5th; Discus - 67'8 1/2" McMahill - 4th; Shot put - 30'5 1/4" - Kathy Landon - 3rd (not school record); and Javelin - 101'2" Michelson - 1st, 70'6" Landon - 3rd. The women placed third out of four teams.

Men's results: 100 meter run - :10.7 Greg Ilcken - 2nd, :11.2 Pat Fox - 3rd, :11.4 Joe Waters - 6th; 440 Intermediate Hurdles - 1:04.4 Jim Stejskal - 3rd, 1:08.1 Tom Harms - 5th; 220 yard dash - :24.0 Ilcken - 5th; 440 yard relay - :47.3 (Waters, Fox, Pash, Ilcken) - 4th; Mile relay - 3:47.1 (Lemon, Stejskal, Pash, Waters) - 4th; Triple jump - 43'6 1/2" Doug Lemon - 1st, 40'5" - Fox - 3rd; Shot put - 39'1" Fox - 5th; Long jump - 19'7 1/2" Reginald Tullas - 5th; and Pole vault - 11' Bruce Zimmerman - 2nd.

The tracksters see action again on April 15 at Wayne State College.

## Baseball on the move

Dana shared or won the Nebraska Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Championship for the fourth time last year. But this year the Vikings will be unpredictable because of the loss of four outstanding offensive players. The biggest drawback in last year's 24-22 season (13-3 conference) was a lack of pitching strength. The pitching staff had a combined earned run average of 6.136 rather high for conference champ.

It is hoped, however, that enough good hitting returns to keep the offense potent. Gary Redel (.296) is capable of nearly a .400 average. Bob Mountain returns with a .311 mark, Jerry Haas .319 and Jim Stewart .292. They are all seniors and play good

defense. Juniors Steve Daeges (.333) and Rick Roston (.348) add to the offense. Daeges was an all-star designated hitter on the all-conference team last year.

All pitchers return including Pat Durken who was named to the all-district NAIA team last year. Seniors Dave Kuhl and Brent Kroenke are looking for a good season before leaving the scene. Junior Bob Andrews (9-6) had last year's best ERA, 4-197.

With seven seniors having a combined 18 letters, there is plenty of experience which should be a strong plus for Dana. The Vikings next game is this Saturday against Concordia. Action starts at 1:00 p.m. at Veteran's Field on Hiway 73 South.

## SAM sponsors Personnel Awareness Day

Dana's chapter of the Society for the Advancement of Management sponsored a "Personnel Awareness Day" in the Elk Horn Hall conference room Tuesday, April 4, from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. The morning session, led by Mr. Jim Gepson, director of training for the City of Omaha, was concerned with coaching and counseling; the afternoon session on "Employee Relations in the Non-Union Organization" was led by Dr. Richard M. Bourne, professor of business administration at UNO. Other participants include Jim Dixon, director of personnel, Mutual of Omaha; Phil Jordan, general director of labor relations, Union Pacific Railroad; Gordon Maronde, manager of employee relations, Bishop Clarkson Hospital; Ken Ross, personnel supervisor for

labor relations, Northwestern Bell; and Duane Seekin, director of employee training and development, Omaha National Bank.

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# KDCV expands capabilities

77-78 has been a big and busy year for KDCV-FM and it looks like the future holds bigger and better things for the campus radio station.

This year's tremendous student support and involvement in KDCV has prompted much expansion of the station. A new studio is near completion and several new pieces of equipment have been purchased to supplement the new facilities. These purchases were made possible by financial gifts from the treasury of the student senate (to whom KDCV owes a great debt of gratitude). The new studio should be operational by the end of April.

Why are these revisions necessary? All this new equipment will double the potential of broadcast quality which will be as close as your own FM receiver. As it is now, the staff of KDCV is limited to produce program material on only two days a week--Saturday and Sunday. Because of this limited time, production must be rushed which results in poor quality program material. The new facilities will enable the KDCV staff to do production work 24 hrs. a day, seven days a week. The news staff will be able to cover campus and community events more thoroughly and produce a more complete news cast. The music staff will be able to spend more time screening new music so you will hear a greater variety of hits. Also, the expansion of KDCV will enable more of those interested to try their hand at radio broadcasting.

Since the new facilities won't be operational until nearly the end of this school year, significant program changes and improvements might not be evident until next year. A lot of changes have been planned for next year in anticipation of an active year. Among them, a handful of new staff positions have been created for which financial grants are available to students interested.

Also, the possibility of covering all Dana home and away sports events is being examined. This will include full coverage of women's basketball and spot coverage of track and wrestling which have been lightly covered in the past. To do this, KDCV will need financial support from the student body but first of all, it will require approval by the student senate. In a recent poll given by KDCV to the Student body, Dana students expressed they would be in favor of a \$2 per year radio operations fee to cover these costs. Other results of the listener survey showed Dana Students preferring progressive rock over nine other types of music and programming. Some support of other existing programming will allow it to remain but emphasis on progressive rock will continue.

Pleasing all listeners is a different task, but KDCV's goal of offering radio for as many tastes as possible is still being sought. KDCV welcomes and appreciates all comments and suggestions for programming. So, express your views - its YOUR radio station.

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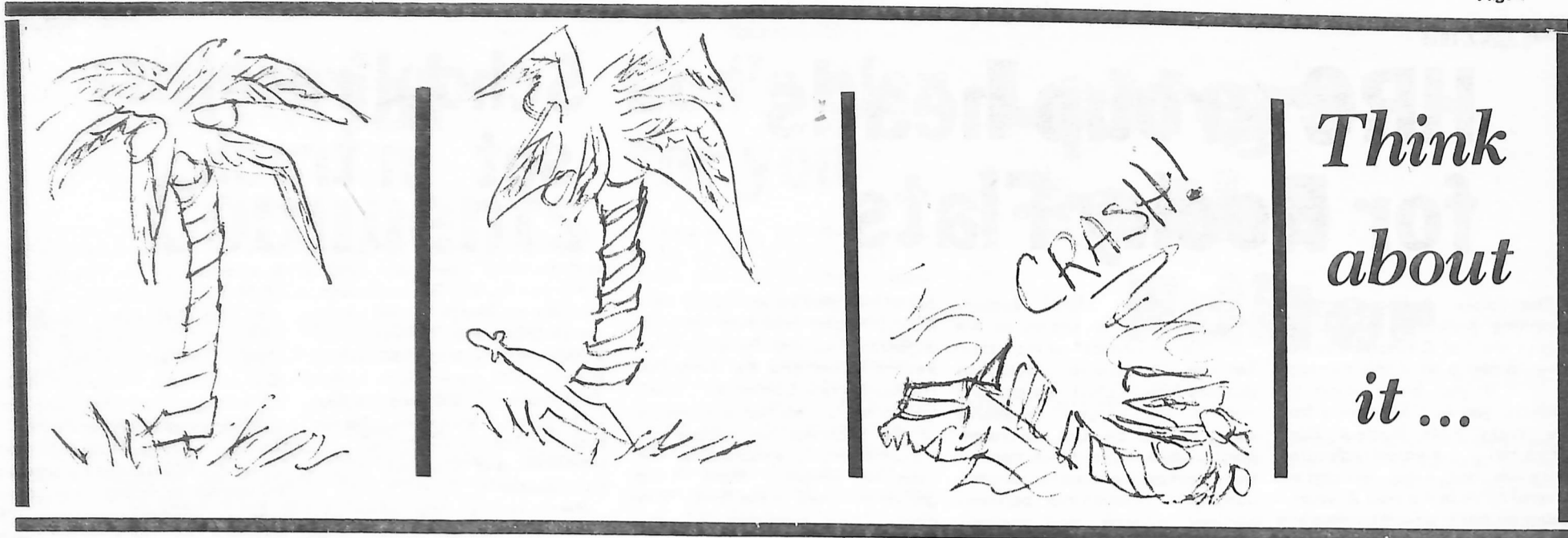
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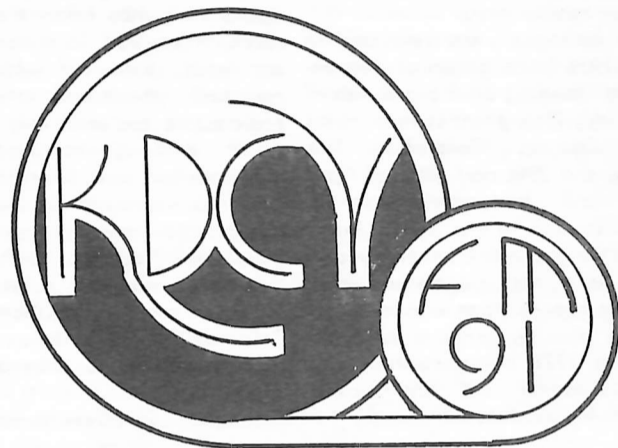
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# Memories of a Marathon



The 1978 Dance Marathon for Muscular Dystrophy, was once again sponsored by Kappa Theta Phi sorority, Kappa Chi Lambda Fraternity and WOWT radio station in Omaha. (The T-shirts worn exhibited the emblem of the National Sponsor-Schick).

Few people realize the planning and work needed to make such a function successful. For 5 months in advance, KOI and KXA were planning and organizing this year's event.

Social Chairwoman Jean Irby was the Main person in charge, with the aid of Jo Roberts and Renell Bondo who participated for the whole 30 hours, by doing the tabulations and providing the desired items to the dancers.

"This year's marathon seems alot better organized" was the comment of some of the spectators and indeed it was. A schedule of music types and entertainment intervals was prepared in advance. Many members of the sorority contributed food items and the services of their cars to supply the needs of the dancers.

Undoubtedly, the dancers were the victors of the cause but special credit and appreciation should be extended to all the members of the sorority and fraternity that participated in the planning and carrying out of this event. Also to the people outside KOI and KXA who willingly gave their aid, Thanks folks - for a job WELL done, we thank you and the victims of Muscular Dystrophy thank you.

33 couples began a dance marathon of a lengthy 30 hours sponsored by KOI/KXA and WOWT radio. By Saturday night at midnight 31 couples remained, sore feet and all.

This years' marathon for muscular Dystrophy brought in \$6,88.41. This total amount exceeded last year's earnings by \$2,234.41. The top three money earners received a trophy for each member of the couple. First place belonged to Pete Gantnier and Carol Harms at \$760.50. Second & third place went to the couples of Tom Harm/Becky Nielsen and Randy Knowlton/Julie Larson with \$596.00 and \$578.00 respectively.

The other seven couples in the top ten had all earned over \$200.00. These couples include: Pat Stamp/Ron Anderson, Les

Redinbaugh/Jean Barkley, Doug Jensen/Karen Barter, Rex Morrison/Kathy Gilbertson, Pat Fox, Theresa Duncan, Bob Andrews, Barb Carwford, Fran Pierce, Flea Clark, Sheri John, Dave Johnston, Paul Madsen, Julie McMahill and Pete Bondi and Julie Johnson.

The dancing event brought in over 120 spectators. They were allowed to dance with the couples and also a concession stand was provided.

Disco music entertainment was provided for by on-campus DJ's. Bruce Bro, Steve Albertsen, John Molander, Steve Putman and Jean Hansen contributed their time to the cause of Muscular Dystrophy.

Various dance contests occurred throughout the vigil. An example or two being Disco winners- Pat Fox and Theresa Duncan; Slow dance contest tied between Tom Taggart,

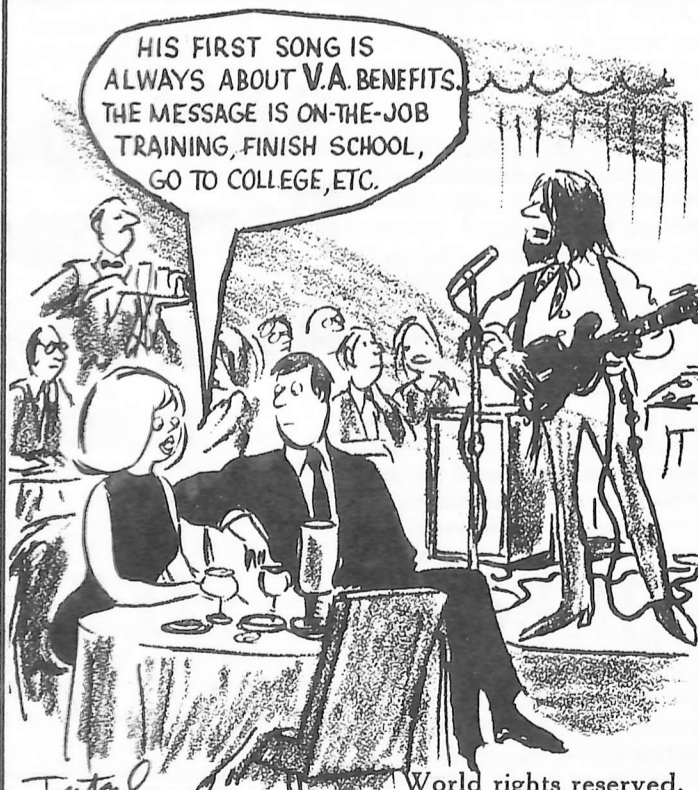
Kathy Appel and Holly Blair, Jerry Coffey. (By the way, Jerry also won a \$10 gift certificate from Harold's Liquor store for the Moustache and Beard Growing Contest!) Most Popular Couple went to Deb Schulte and John Humphrey.

This year's entertainment was provided by Burke Petersen and his Magic Show, intervals of "Clowning around" by Deb Freese and Jodi Fielder, and the annual goldfish swallowing contest.

Also the auction of donated items brought in \$110.00. Some of the purchased goods included an alarm clock, a plant, a pewter mug and various jewelry items.

Regardless of sore feet, tired legs and "bruised hips" the dance Marathon exceeded all expectations "The dance was VERY successful" Stated Renell Bondo, Vice President of KOI sorority.

So says the VA... **QUEENIE** by Phil Interlandi



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Monday night from 10-12, Teri Hupp and Steve Putman host BLOCK PARTY, a show featuring popular groups and information about them and their particular style.

Tuesday at 6, Bruce Bro brings you the best of jazz music on BOURBON STREET. Also on Tuesday night from 10 to midnight, Steve Putman brings you progressive rock on "THE SHOW THAT NEVER ENDS."

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