

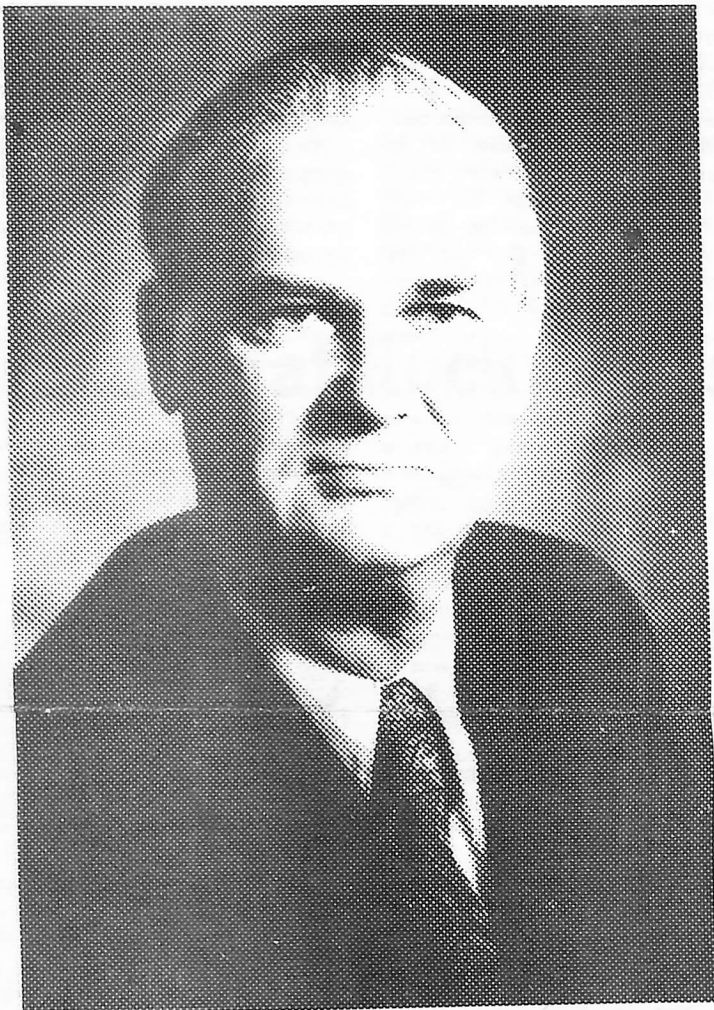
HERMES

VOL. LVIII, ISSUE X

Dana College, Blair, Nebraska

May 5, 1978

Agrimson, Lindell to speak at Graduation



Dr. Edward Lindell is the featured speaker at commencement ceremonies May 14.



Rev. J. Elmo Agrimson will give the baccalaureate sermon on Sunday, May 14, for graduating seniors and their families.

The Rev. J. Elmo Agrimson, bishop of the Southeastern Minnesota District of the American Lutheran Church, will give the baccalaureate sermon at 10 a.m. on May 14.

Following Baccalaureate will be the Commencement ceremonies at 2 p.m. The speaker is Dr. Edward A. Lindell, president of Gustavus Adolphus College in St. Peter, Minnesota. The title of his speech is "The Best is Yet to Be!"

Lindell received his Ed. D. from the University of Denver. He is a consultant - Panelist to the National Endowment for the Humanities, and is a consultant to the Dana humanities program.

He has served as a representative of the Lutheran Church in America; the World Council of Churches, and as secretary and vice president to the Lutheran Council of the U.S.A. He is currently a board member for the Lutheran School of Theology in Chicago.

Lindell has been named to "Who's Who in the World," "Who's Who in America," "Who's Who in the West," and "Who's Who in Colorado." He has had two magazine articles published and also a research paper for the 11th Annual Forum of the Association for Institutional Research in 1971.

Besides the Commencement speaker, the Dana College Choir will sing two selections. The Invocation will be given by the Rev. Robert Albers, pastor of First Lutheran Church in Blair and the Benediction given by the Rev. Bruce Bergquist, pastor of the college. The Valedictorian, whose name has not been released yet, will also speak. There is a tentative number of 91 seniors expected to graduate.

A "Kaffebord" will follow the ceremony in the Campus Center and everyone is welcome.

Faculty Follies?

"A show of exceptionally high quality and of exceedingly wide range", is what Dr. Henneman, coordinator of Faculty Follies, is predicting for this year's show. Plans are being formulated this week and next week for the show on Friday evening May 5. The faculty, administration, and staff will be showing the performance strengths of each individual, and the "acts will run the gamut of classical and modern music, dance, and acting, and "even some occasionally funny skits."

Seniors and alumni to be honored

The Annual Recognition Dinner, sponsored by the Alumni Association, will be May 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the Campus Center. It is traditionally attended by seniors, their parents, other members of their families and friends, and by alumni, friends of the College, and members of the Dana faculty and staff. Senior class recipients of the College's Campus Service Award will be announced at the dinner.

Also to be recognized will be two Distinguished Alumni of Dana College; the Rev. Archie L. Madsen, bishop of the Central District of the American Lutheran Church, and the Rev. F. W. Thomsen, professor emeritus of art at Dana.

Madsen, a 1949 graduate who received an honorary doctor of divinity degree from the College in 1970, is a member of the Dana board of regents. He holds a B.O. degree from Luther Theological Seminary in St. Paul, Minnesota. Before assuming his present

position in 1969, he served as pastor of Our Saviour's Lutheran Church in Denver, an inner-city congregation. He has also served First Lutheran Church in Fremont and First Lutheran Church in Brookings, South Dakota.

F. W. Thomsen's work in mosaics, stained glass, oils, pastels, and interior church design is known throughout the Midwest. In Blair, he has been instrumental in the development of the city's Black Elk-Neihardt Park and has designed the tower of the Four Winds, a monument proposed for the park. He received his B.A. from St. Olaf College in 1942, his B.D. from Trinity Seminary, Blair in 1945, and his M.F.A. from Drake University in 1968. He taught at Dana from 1935 to 1937 and from 1942 until his retirement in 1975. He has served Bethesda Lutheran Church in Moorhead, Iowa.

Reservations must be made by May 10 and cost is \$5.00 per person.

Protest Rocky Flats

On April 29, five Dana students boarded a west bound bus for Colorado. They were HRC director Marian Warman, Steve Putman, Donna Boehr, Dan Arnold, and Julie Paulson. The bus was sponsored by Nebraskans For Peace, a group out of Lincoln. The whole point of the trip was to protest the production of nuclear weapons, ban nuclear power, stop the arms race, and fund human needs.

Saturday morning, April 30,

started with a rally in front of the Federal Building in Denver. This was significant because the federal government funds the Rocky Flats facility. Speakers included Colorado Representative Pat Schroeder and Stokely Carmichael, who incidentally gave a hell fire and damnation speech.

About 1,500 attended the morning rally under the raging Rocky Mountain sun. Signs, buttons, pamphlets, bumper stickers, and newspapers which called for zero-nuclear weapons and anti-nuclear power were circulated or for sale. The crowd was mixed, ages ranged from young children to senior citizens. The rally could be termed spirited as there was much whistling and cheering following the speeches and musical numbers.

At the end of the rally everyone was directed to join the car and the bus caravan out to the nuclear weapon facility itself. It is located just 16 miles northwest of Denver. There were miles and miles of cars, bikes, and an occasional jogger on the highways.

One of the biggest complaints about the Rocky Flats nuclear weapons facility is that it is too close to civilization. The plant utilizes the deadly poisonous plutonium to make the "triggers" for atomic bombs. The plant has a poor record and has had many accidents with radio-active substances.

Out at the actual protest there was a peaceful crowd of about 8,000. Rain and wind marred the afternoon, but few left. The day was filled with speakers and music. There was also a helium balloon released to track the wind currents which carry away the radioactive elements which abound at the plant.

At the end of the rally there was the act of civil disobedience. About 200 people crossed onto government land and sat on the railroad tracks. It was reassuring to the group that there are so many people concerned about the nuclear plight in America today.

Mayfest

Mayfest Weekend, an annual event at Dana, will be celebrated May 5, 6 & 7 with special shows, a dance, and possible canoe races.

Nancy Hansen is in charge of the weekend and following are the activities taking place.

A student art sale will start things off on Friday, May 5. Students will begin setting up their artwork at 10 a.m. in the campus center. The sale will feature pottery, drawings, prints, paintings, and sculptures and all items are reasonably priced. Sales will continue throughout the afternoon.

Friday night at 7:30 in Alumni Memorial, members of the faculty and staff will provide entertainment with Faculty Follies.

The Mayfest dance will be held on the patio in front of Old Main, weather permitting. Otherwise, it will move to Argo lounge. The event will be semi-formal.

The coronation of Mayfest royalty will begin promptly at 9:30. Seniors will vote today on finalists for royalty, and the campus will vote for the winners next week.

Saturday's big event will be the Senior talent show. This year's theme is SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE. Nancy Hansen is MC for the show and stated "It is our hope that all seniors will be involved." Admission price is 50 cents.

When asked why we have Mayfest, Nancy commented that it is a tradition, and also the seniors' end of the year present to those of us still here.

Editorial Comments

Congratulations! You are holding the final issue of the Hermes. More specifically, you are holding the last issue of the Hermes with me as editor. That means many things, but most of all, it means no more waking up every other Friday screaming "I don't WANT to be editor" at my roommate. And no more wondering where the stories are going to come from for the next issue.

I'm breaking a rule of journalism: using the editorial column as a place to voice my complaints. But I feel as most of the campus seems to- who cares? It's the last issue, and I won't be back next year, either as editor or as a student.

This campus needs someone who will do something! Most of the issues I heard at the beginning of the year are still JUST BEING HEARD. The alcohol policy did get approved for the next year, but we still have interris problems. And we're still trying to understand why there are two deans of students for only 350 students. Especially when I spoke with one of the former deans, and learned there were 900 students at that time. It seems more than a little ridiculous. What's even stranger is that the college is paying Mezoff not to be president. Some things never change. But it's not my money anymore.

In a different area...I've heard many complaints about the Hermes, its lack of a sports section, news section, or any-value section, and the emphasis I've placed on drama or music. I won't use excuses because I have no reason to. I admit that I am more interested in KDCV, the theatre department, and music than sports. But if the people who complain would write instead of complaining, it would help to get a paper that covers everything

I've heard every excuse this year, from myself too. Now I know how professors feel at times. Except I NEED articles to put out a paper. The staff I've worked with this year has been good about writing four or five stories for each issue. But five people can't cover everything thoroughly.

Julie is, as far as I can see, the editor for next year, and I wish her a lot of luck. The Hermes has the capabilities of being a worthwhile paper, but it needs a staff who cares and is willing to devote time to it. I started the year caring; that slowly left when I learned that there were no advisors, a small staff, and discovered that the trash can is where most papers end. (Oh we DO have advisors now.)

I've made many mistakes this year, typographically, structurally, and content-wise. But only one person has cared enough to write. Have you ever felt like doing something so lousy that people can't help but notice? I have, many times!

But I've learned. And the learning experience of being editor is something I wouldn't trade. I can now paste up four pages in three hours, write headlines, captions, and fillers, and still make it to class on Fridays.

To conclude, I'd like to thank my staff, Mr. Warman, and Dr. Bienz for their help. But mostly, I want to thank everyone at the Enterprise for their help and patience with me.

That's all - have a great summer.

Jean M. Hanser,

Any complaints or comments can be sent to Box 304.

What does the future hold?

Now as the end of the school year rolls around we are beginning to think about what the summer may hold. For the seniors, wondering what they may be doing for the next few years. It makes us a little afraid to think about it. This is a natural reaction to uncertainty and the unknown. We know basically in the backs of our minds that God has a purpose for us perhaps, but so few of us really grasp the immensity of that purpose. In John 13:12 Jesus says "Truly, truly, I say to you, he who believes in Me, the works that I do shall he do also; and greater works than these shall he do; because I go to the Father." This is the type of powerful lives God wants of His children, if we would only fully put our trust in Him. We so easily become insecure and start grabbing for things to support us: Developing a relationship with a guy or girl because we're afraid of being alone; a job position that isn't what we know we are to be doing, but pays better; changing our major because it is an easier field with more job opportunities; instead of following the Lord's voice no matter how inopportune circumstances look. We sell ourselves short of God's best because of our lack of trust.

In Gen. 1:16 is says "God made two great lights, the greater light to govern the day, and the lesser light to govern the night..." When we walk through our lives with our eyes focused on Christ and the things of God it is like walking in the daytime. What we walk toward is the great light, the highest and best purpose for our lives. When we begin to walk with our eyes off Jesus and start getting worried and tied up in temporal things it is like walking in the night. What we see in front of us is the lesser light, the goals which seem good to us but are second-best for us. In comparison to the darkness around these objectives they seem shining and promising, but they are a mere reflective deception of the things God has for us.

Now as the future is staring in your face look fully at Christ; seek Him and discover His way and place for you. Don't sell yourself short and shoot for something lower than the best. "Be not afraid, I go before you ALWAYS" Luke 6:20

LOOKING FOR A TEACHING POSITION?

Your Teacher Placement Office along with other Nebraska Teacher Placement Offices are inviting Superintendents from Nebraska and surrounding states to meet and interview with available teacher candidates to fill their late vacancies. "Teacher Selection Day" will be held Friday, May 19th at the Nebraska Center for Continuing Education, 33rd & Holdrege, Lincoln, Nebraska. There is no pre-registration for candidates. Check with your placement office or the placement vacancy bulletin for your admission ticket for "Teacher Selection Day".

Take advantage of this opportunity to sell yourself and your competencies on a personal basis. Make your plans now to attend "Teacher Selection Day".

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor

The recent trend of the Hermes toward high-school type journalistic gimmicks is alarming. Is that really the kind of material we want to print? I am referring specifically to the recent "Can You Imagine?" column, which by the way was not blessed with a by-line. The author (or-ess) obviously didn't wish to take credit for his (or her) work.

A little humor and campus-related inside jokes are great for our paper, after all, we exist for the student body. But cheap shots by safely-anonymous writers lack class.

Kathy Swensen

Dear Editor:

I am not a "revolutionary" in the sense our society tends to think of revolutionaries, as trying to violently overthrow the status quo. I am an active member of the status quo and that makes me a revolutionary because I WANT CHANGE. I am a member of the Republican party. Out of 180 registered Republics, in precinct 720 in Colorado only 18 turned up for a party caucus, out of these only 3 went to the county convention and out of these only one went to the State Convention. I was that one. That is why I am a revolutionary. It wasn't always like this. I was like many other apathetic members of the status quo.

At one time I was content to let other people govern my life. I didn't really care what happened - nothing affected me. There was a war going on, but I was in high school. Then the transformation started...

Mother, as if she had some spare time, with all her other clubs and Bible study clubs she belonged to started getting involved with the Republican party. She soon became the precinct committee woman. At this point I would merely just listen at the party meetings. What was just a rustle of interest suddenly surged into a stream when I registered for the draft.

From that time on I was not the same. I started to get involved. Those jokers had the power to send me to war and I wanted to have something to say about it. The first thing I did was register to vote. I also declared a party so I could attend caucuses and vote within the party. I worked to get the candidates I wanted into office. From the campaign trail came the letter writing to support legislation I wanted.

In 1974 I received a letter from a United States senator who was supposedly representing the people of the state of Colorado. I knew there had to be a way to make our voices heard. It is

thousands of miles to Washington, D.C. from Denver, so it would have to be a loud scream. I found my answer three days later, in an article in the Rocky Mountain News. That Sunday we marched on the state capitol. There were one thousand of us and we were heard. I learned a valuable lesson there. You can say no to Washington, D.C. If you are organized and there are enough of you, you can say no. At the protest I learned about concerns of other people.

I was in my second year of college at C.U., trying to become educated. I was deeply involved in many campus organizations including College Republicans. But I objected to being called 523-94-2553, so I left C.U. and came to Dana; where I promptly became known as 344, but just at the cafeteria. Although Dana cannot offer the organizations Colorado could offer, I have not remained silent. Most of the people on campus know where I stand. I have found quite a few people who are standing very close to me on both the right and left.

In April I saw a poster in the campus center publicizing a protest to take place in Colorado. April 29, one thousand of us marched on the Federal Building to Rocky Flats Nuclear Weapons Facility operating 16 miles from Denver. We heard many speakers and sang many songs. Then we raised our banner and loaded into cars, trucks and buses to drive to Rocky Flats' west gate. On the drive, from my vantage point of an aisle seat on the St. Andrew's Church bus, I could see cars stretching for a mile behind and miles in front. When I got off the bus I saw people all over the place. While five thousand of us listened to folk singers, and speakers such as Dan Ellsburg, someone announced there were 1500 more people coming and asked if we could wait for them.

The speakers echoed the thoughts of the people: "Call for an end of this mad race toward mutually assured destruction." We all joined hands in a show of solidarity to the 150 people that went on the plant grounds to barricade the railroad in an act of civil disobedience.

The march against the military bureaucracy is not an old march, it has been going on for years and will continue till nuclear disarmament is accomplished or the planet has been destroyed. Hopefully we will accomplish our goal first.

I am now working on organizing a conference about nuclear power at Ft. Calhoun and planning on attending a mass rally at the United Nations.

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Dana Summer Class To Visit Literary Sites

"Two Thousand Miles of Nebraska Literature and History," a two-week, three-credit summer school course taught by Professor Norman C. Bansen of Dana College between June 5 and June 16, will combine reading with travel in the state.

According to Bansen, professor of English and Danish at Dana, members of the class will read and discuss the works of Nebraska authors John G. Neihardt, Willa Cather, Mari Sandoz, Sophus Keith Winther, & others as they visit locales of those authors. They will also stop at other major Nebraska historical sites along the way.

Bansen led a similar class across the state last summer and because of the enthusiastic response, is repeating the program this year.

The Hermes is a bi-monthly publication put out by the students of Dana during the school year, except holidays and final exams week. Opinions expressed are those of the staff and not necessarily those of the administration, faculty, or remaining students of Dana. Letters to the editor are welcomed, but they must be signed by the individual in order to be printed. Names will be withheld upon request. Letters should be sent to Box 1269, Dana College, Blair, Nebraska, 68008.

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Editor: Jean Hansen

Associate Editor: Julie McMahill

Religious Editor: Diane Timm

Reporters: Kathy Swensen, Sheri John, Denise Mueiting, Dan Jensen, Jean Hansen, Julie Paulson.

Faculty advisors: Don Warman, John Bienz.

Rocky Flats protestors comment on experience

continued from page 2

The Rocky Flats gathering was the largest demonstration since the anti-war protests of the 60's. We are determined that the world will not be held hostage by nuclear-tyrants. The people of the world have united; In Australia, 80,000 people march on 10 major cities every 6 weeks against nuclear power and weapons and a workers' moratorium has been instituted for the uranium miners, they have refused to mine it, refused to transport it and refused to load it on ships. In the United States the movement has just begun, but it will grow, we are strong and we are organized, IT WILL INTENSIFY. We shall not be moved until the nuclear tyrants are disarmed. Come join us May 26-28 at Dog Hommesjold Place in New York as we march on the U.N.

Steven K. Putman

by Marian Warman

About 5,000 persons gathered at the Rocky Flats nuclear arms plant last Saturday to demand an end to bomb production and an end to the nuclear arms race.

It was the biggest demonstration ever against the plant which is operated by Rockwell International under government contract. This plant has long been the target of anti-war activists.

The protest, staged on the east access road into the plant was extremely peaceful and marred only by cloudy skies and scattered rain. The weather had no effect on crowd size or enthusiasm.

In an act of civil disobedience, about 150 of the protestors marched onto the railroad tracks on government property and settled in for anywhere from 12 hours to 5 days. The reason the number was limited was because only those briefed on ways to avoid violent confrontation could be involved. Daniel Ellsberg, of Pentagon Papers

fame, was one of those participating in the sit-in.

Earlier in the day 1,000 protestors including the Dana students involved in the trip, marched on the Federal Building for a rally. The purpose of this rally was to express our concern that President Carter promised to cut the defense budget but has instead increased it several times over and has cut the welfare budget. We called for a reorganizing of priorities in the bureaucracy.

Among the speakers, who were largely calm in tone, was Stokely Carmichael, the black fireball who was a civil-rights leader. His inflammatory speech brought back memories of his "black power" speeches in the '60's. Carmichael recalled the time in 1958 when he was making "Ban the Bomb" speeches, now he says, "... I will make them 20 years from now if necessary" he also added "... the march will not stop until the people are in control ..."

Daniel Ellsberg stated that the major danger of the neutron bomb is that it is more likely to be used because it has fewer blast effects than conventional nuclear weapons.

Journalist and peace activist Sidney Lens, a participant in the protest said he hopes it will lead to a rebirth of the kind of activism that marked the anti-Vietnam War Movement. But the issues now are more complex than those about Vietnam; in that there is more ambivalence about them.

"It seems strange that the people who tried to send me to prison are all in prison" - Daniel Ellsberg

Perhaps the most powerful part of the entire weekend was the silent show of solidarity for the people on the tracks followed by a solemn but joyful singing of "We Shall Overcome" leaving the people drained. It was a tiring experience but we all returned to Blair energized.

Hazards at Rocky Flats

by Julie Paulson

The students who participated in the protest against Rocky Flats had plenty of reasons for doing so. There are hazards of the nuclear industry that the ordinary person is unaware of.

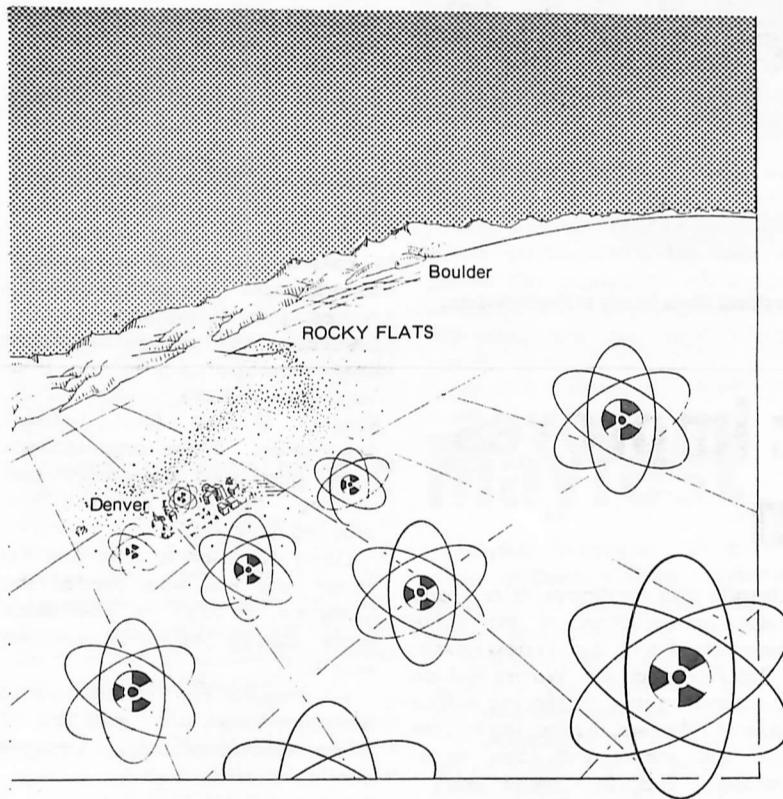
Beyond any other reason, there is the waste problem. We can state that there is no safe place for radioactive waste on this earth. No matter what precautions we take, radiation penetrates the biosphere. It is hazardous to all life.

For an example, the area around the Rocky Flats plutonium facility in Colorado is saturated with radioactivity. There have been reports of lambs born with no bones in their back quarters, birds that produced deformed offspring which were unable to get out of their shell, and calves born which were severely deformed, having no hair or bloody-colored water instead of blood in their vessels.

These mutation problems are found wherever there is an incidence of radioactive wastes. The biggest complaint about the Rocky Flats facility is that it is only a few miles from an urban area, Denver. There is a high rate of leukemia and other cancers around the immediate area.

The deceiving factor about radiation is in its delayed effect. One can be exposed to it, although cancer may not develop for twenty years. Many people feel that nuclear facilities are safe because of this delayed effect. Nuclear power plants just in normal operation put surrounding lives in danger because of the long term effects of radiation.

Be sure to contact any of those students that attended the Rocky Flats demonstration if you would like to know more about the dangers of nuclear power and weapons.



Doug Howell Sunday, May 7

On Sunday, May 7, at 7:30 p.m. a concert will be presented by Doug Howell upstairs in the Campus Center. Doug is a Christian music artist who is now touring the country solo, playing the piano and singing his own compositions and his own arrangements of some contemporary works of others. He attended the University of Michigan and its school of music, working on a degree in music composition. In his third year, he felt a definite calling of the Lord to stop short on his degree at the university and enter a full time Christian ministry. He has put out 5 albums to date, 2 of which are solo. In addition, he has arranged Christian music for various other Christian artists, one of which is Damascus (which many Dana people are familiar with.)

Doug seems to exhibit an ability to pour out through music the love and very presence of Christ. A freewill offering will be taken at the end of the service to help pay for Doug's traveling expenses here and help him to continue his ministry.

Associate-Editor Comments on All-Campers Square-Dance

When Roger Knowlton asked me to go square dancing with him, I thought: "Wow, at last, my 'golden opportunity' to go out with the best looking bar-tender in Blair!" However, much to my personal dismay but also delight, I soon learned that Roger wanted me to sit in his "Rhythms" (P.E. 218) class and observe their practice session for the upcoming all-campus square dance.

Square dance in America originated mainly from a combination of two sources; the New England Quadrille and the Kentucky Running Set. It has characteristics of each of these, but also contains a dance form all of its own. A fiddle band sets the lively and exciting pace which is sure to leave you breathless.

Ms. Haussermann is the instructor of the class and her students have been studying square dancing techniques for approximately half-a-semester. As part of their final grade, it was decided to have an all-campus square dance. EVERYONE (yes-that means you) is invited to participate and no previous experience is necessary because the class members will be teaching the different dance steps. Dance instruction will be simple, easy-to-learn and won't cost you a cent. You'll dance to such music hits as: "Magic Trumpet," "When You're Smiling," "Lowdown Hoedown," and "Stay Happy."

The action starts at 7:00 p.m. this Tuesday, May 9 in Borup on the tile floor with Jo Roberts starting the festivities.

Come by yourself or come with your whole floor. It will be a great time for everyone and also a perfect study break. It gives you a chance to learn some new dances. Who knows? You might get your "golden opportunity" to dance with Twinkle Toes Johnson, Super Slick Stewart, or even me, Mischief-Maker McMahl who is a disco-lover at heart but always willing to try something different. Hope to see you there!

Honors Banquet recognizes outstanding achievers

The 1978 Honors Banquet was held Thursday night, May 4, in the campus center as a tribute to those students who have excelled academically and in the arts over the past year.

Master of Ceremonies for the evening was Dr. Clifford Hansen. The Honors Address was given by Dr. Paul Laursen, a Dana graduate and now professor at Nebraska Wesleyan University. The theme of his address was "An Interim Report." Presenting the various citations were Miss Carol Haussermann, Dr. Delvin Hutton, and Mr. Joel Snell.

Vocal selections were sung by Candy Hogden, Liz Faulksen, Jeanmarie Nielsen, Jane Travnicek, and Dennis Preston. They sang three numbers which are part of the upcoming Renaissance evening.

More awards were presented following the singing. These were in the areas of business administration, foreign languages, mathematics, music, drama, the people listed in *Who's Who*, and the *Sower* awards.

Miss Laura Moya then sang "Summertime" and "Misty" with Dr. Brandes accompanying her on piano.

Special recognition was given to members of Alpha Chi. First year members

are Karen Barter, Karla Bergstraesser, Mark Christensen, Cherie Esbeck, Susan Fleischman, Stacey Goodrich, Teresa Lee, Kimberly Mathews, Susan Sandager, and Pat Zabel. Second year members are Iris Frey, Cheryl Hemken, Bambi Icken, Dennis Lee and Gwen Rasmussen.

The 1977-1978 Student Body Officers were also recognized: President - Jerry Wallace; Vice-President - Ed Wittrock; Secretary - Kim Shipley; and Treasurer - Luke Northwall.

Sandy Barnum, Priscilla Hall and Jean Hansen were honored for their roles as editors of the *Danian*, the *Sower*, and the *Hermes*.

Initiates of Alpha Psi Omega (the honorary dramatics fraternity) are Angie Ankenbauer, Kevin Barratt, Gary Boeck, Mary Heistand, Dennis Preston, and Jane Travnicek. Alice Laaker was given honorary membership in Alpha Psi Omega for her help and dedication to the theater department.

Cheryl Hemken was recognized as receiving a teaching assistantship in biochemistry at Colorado State University.

The evening was ended with the Benediction, given by Dr. John Northwall and the singing of Hail Dana.

The sports banquet will be held Monday evening, May 8 in the campus center.

Ball Fields Named After Paul Peterson and Moose Zimmerman



"Mayor Sick, "Pete", "Moose" and President Glass by one of the backstops.

By resolution of the Blair City Council at its April 25 meeting, the softball and baseball fields in the new Dana-Blair Athletic Complex will be named after two men who have contributed significantly to the development of the city's recreation program.

The softball area will be called the "R.D. 'Moose' Zimmerman, Jr. Field," and the baseball diamond the "Paul Peterson Field."

Zimmerman, who attended Dana College in the late 1940's, has been instrumental in developing Blair's popular softball program; he has also been an active supporter of Dana's sports activities.

Peterson, Dana's director of athletics and a coach and faculty member for 35 years, proposed the Complex. He has worked for many years with city recreation programs and community service organizations.

According to City Council member Gary Baker, who has been involved with development of the Complex from the beginning, the softball field will be dedicated Tuesday, June 6, at 6:15 p.m. (weather permitting), and the baseball field at the first game to be played there.

The Complex, which is on Dana property bordered by College Drive, N. 27th Avenue, Hansen Road, and Cauble Creek, is evidence of the cooperative spirit that exists between the Blair Community and Dana College.

Peterson's proposal, made about a year ago, was enthusiastically picked up by Blair members of the Dana Boosters Club, who also serve on the City Council or belong to the JayCeers, Kiwanis, Lions Club, Rotary, or the Blair Softball Association. These organizations have purchased equipment and fencing through various fundraising activities.

Dana owns the facility, and the community has free use of the Complex through a contracted lease during the three summer months.

An area has also been prepared for tennis courts, which will be built when additional funds become available.

Track team improves over season

The men's track team participated in the Concordia Invitational on April 25. Pat Fox was the only triple-winner for Dana. He's results: Shot Put - 35'11", 5th; Trip Jump - 40'6 1/2", 5th; and a leg in the 440 yard relay - 4th. Other results: Pole Vault - Bruce Zimmerman - 11'6", 3rd; Long Jump - Reginald Tullas - 20'6 3/4", 4th; 120 Yard High Hurdles - Tom Harm: 18.1, 4th; Mile Relay - (Posh, Borden, Lemon, Stejskal) - 3:46.9, 4th; 440 Yard Relay - (Water, Posh, Fox, Ilcken) - :46.1, 4th; 440 Yard Intermediate Hurdles - Doug Lemon - 1:01.7, 3rd; and Jim Stesjkal - 1:03.0, 5th; and 100 Yard Dash - Joe Waters - :12.8, 5th. Final team standings: Concordia - 80 1/2, Midland - 68 1/2, Hastings - 55, SECC - 48, and Dana 18.

Both men and women competed in the Wayne State Invitational on April 29. Team scores and some of the girls' results were not known at press time.

From the women's results that were available, two school records were broken: 100 meter low hurdles - Judy Trajden - :24.2 3rd; and 3000 meter run - Julie McMahon - 15:01, 4th. Other results: 1500 meter run - Eva Riley - 5:32, 3rd; 400 meter relay - (Riley, McMahon, Hupp, Michelsen) - :65.2, 3rd; and Javelin - Teresa Michelsen - 94'1", 4th.

The men had a successful day

despite the continuous drizzle and near cancellation of the meet because of a 15 minute down pour.

Pat Fox and Joe Waters did an outstanding job, by placing in four events. Waters' results: leg in both the 400 meter and 1500 meter relays - 2nd; 200 meter dash - :23.19, 3rd; and 100 meter dash - :11.6, 3rd. Fox's results: Triple Jump - 40'6", 2nd; leg in the 400 meter relay - 2nd; Shot Put - 39'8", 3rd; and Long jump - 20'1", 4th. Reginald Tullas and Doug Lemon were triple winners. Lemon's results: Triple Jump - 42'7", 1st. Leg in 1500 meter relay - 2nd; and 400 meter Intermediate hurdles -

:62.08, 4th. Tullas' results: Leg in 400 meter relay - 2nd; Long Jump - 20'6", 2nd; and Triple Jump - 39'10", 4th. Other results: 400 meter relay - (Waters, Fox, Posh, Tullas) - :46.04, 2nd; 1500 meter relay - (Lemon, Stejskal, Posh, Waters) - 3:49.19, 2nd; 100 meter High Hurdles - Tim Stroka - :18.1, 4th; and Pole Vault - Bruce Zimmerman - 11'6", 4th.

Both teams will be in action this Saturday, May 6 at the Doane Relays. The meet starts at 3:00 p.m. and the last event will be run at 10:15 p.m. Next Saturday, May 13, is the men's conference meet in Lincoln. Dana is hosting this event and if anyone is interested in helping, please contact Coach SeEVERS.

Synchronized swim show reviewed

by Julie McMahon

"That's Entertainment" was the theme of Dana's first water ballet show which was held Thursday, April 27 in Borup. Those of you who missed this spectacular event are unfortunate because it was far more than entertainment - it was beauty, art and skill all wrapped up in a bundle represented by each energetic swimmer.

Things started off on the wrong foot, when program coordinator, Roxy Schwann, couldn't figure out how to turn on the microphone. From there, however, the show had no where to go but up.

And up it did go. Burke Peterson was the irresistible MC of the program and, all things considered, did a fairly good job. He's findings on each of the girls were hilarious.

Merle Brockhoff attempted the lighting. I'm sure that Merle knows what he is doing and I also realize that our swimming pool's lights are not designed for a high-class show like this. Keeping that fact in mind, the lights weren't as bad as they could have been. Thanks Merle for the effort; oh, and the audience simply loved it when you took off your shirt.

The first act was performed to "The Impossible Dream." At one time, the show was thought to be an "impossible dream." But through a lot of time & work, the dream became a reality. All of the girls were involved in the opening number. One amazing fact I discovered after the show was that the routines were developed by each of the girls in that particular exposition.

There was some trouble with the music cue for "Love is Blue." The four girls involved had to stand poised for almost an entire minute before the music started. Mary Erickson, Kathy Severson, Teresa Lee, and Aimee-Lou Jensen did a fantastic job of holding that poise.

Laura Moya, the other program coordinator, gave her Dana debut in swimming with a solo act to

"Marie." Very impressive and I'm happy to say she'll be back next year to keep the ball rolling.

The chorus line was accented with black panty hose and red sequin bands. Cindy Haile, Lynette Monasmith, Kim Morrison, Aimee-Lou, Kathy and Mary all did a good job kicking their legs just we chorus girls!

If you put Roxy, Laura, Kathy, and Jean-Marie Nielson together; what would you get? Probably a mad-house and that's just what happened to the number "I've Grown Accustomed to Your Face." How Kathy ever kept a straight face, I'll never know.

The show concluded with everyone participating in a routine to "Hello Dolly." I'll bet none of you knew that our pool had a water fountain. I also imagine that there are still a few guys who can't quite figure out how the girls threw their suits off, yet still had a suit on when they got out of the water. Tricky...

The actual performing by the swimmers was tremendously excellent, representing a lot of hard work. What more can I say, except, "Can I try it next year?"

Golf wins invitational

Dana's golf team took the Bellevue Invitational April 25, nosing out Midland by one point. Individual scores: Erik Berg - 82; Mike Anderson - 83; Kirk Tyler - 85; Kevin Rasmussen - 89; Jeff Madsen - 93; and Tony Thielen - 99. Team scores: Dana - 432; Midland - 433; Concordia - 444; and Bellevue - 491.

Another successful match for the Vikings was a triangular between Dana, Midland and Concordia on April 4. Individual results: Mike Anderson - 74; Eric Berge - 80; Jeff Madsen - 84; Tony Thielen - 86; Kirk Tyler - 87; and Kevin Rasmussen - 90. Dana placed second with 608, Midland first with 568 and Concordia finished last with 637.

At the Wesleyan Invitational on April 7, only two players managed to achieve scores in the 80's. Individual results: Mike Anderson - 83; Eric Berge - 88; Kevin Rasmussen - 92; and John Humphrey - 102. Team standings: Kearney - 299; Wesleyan - 313; Midland - 328; Western - 336; Doane - 338; Hastings - 339; and Dana - 365.

On April 11, Dana competed in a dual meet against Bellevue. Dana scored 14 while Bellevue had 1 point. Individual results: Mike Anderson - 85; Jeff Madsen - 85; Eric Berge - 91; Kevin Rasmussen - 93; and Kirk Tyler.

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Dana tennis team full of determination

The 1978 Dana Tennis Team has a lot of interesting personalities on it this year. For example, Dave Jensen says that, "He will go in there and take his shots." Or we have the ever present Tom Anderson (Eddie) whose jokes include, "When was tennis first mentioned in the Bible? When David served in Pharaoh's court." One of the more spirited players on the team is Steve Hoffart; who is always running, jumping, yelling, and spraining his ankle. Moving along we encounter Dan Jensen (no relation to Dave) who after every nice shot, "You could say nice shot, or how's my mother." We also have a good ole Larry Timm; who is a farmer from Springfield, Nebraska. His partner is Leisha Hanson who is better known as Chrissy. Ted Hanlon always brings a teddy bear to each match for some extra luck. Lynae VanderWeil has her nice smile and shapely tennis racquet.

Following is a roster of the 1978 Tennis Team:

Seniors - Tom Anderson, Steve Hoffart, Craig Shade.

Juniors - Larry Timm, Sopnomores - Bruce Bro

Freshman - Ted Hanlon, Leisha Hanson, Dan Jensen, Dave Jensen, Lynae VanderWeil.

The coach of the tennis team is Craig Green. He had a few interesting comments about the team. He said that they didn't have a lot of power but they have a lot of desire and they never gave up. He also felt that the team showed a lot of desire and determination. He felt that the most improved player from last year's team was Craig Shade. He also elaborated that there were five prospective students who were interested in the team.

Although the tennis team was winless this year, they gained a lot of respect from other players and coaches for never giving up.