

Spy reveals some of his knowledge to Dana community



Peter James spoke in Parnassus.

On October 20 at 3:00 p.m., Peter N. James, former rocket engineer, spy, and now a New York author, spoke to students, faculty, and visitors in Parnassus. His presentation, entitled "The Embryo of the American Police State", dealt with his personal travels and experiences while working as a representative from the United States in major scientific conferences.

Mr. James began his career when he graduated from Case Institution of Technology, Cleveland, Ohio, in 1962 with a degree in physics. He joined the firm of Pratt and Whitney in Palm Beach, Florida, to begin work on rocket engines. From this time onward, Mr. James became involved with various branches of United States security, as well as the organizations of foreign intelligence.

During the course of these European conferences, James met noted Soviet scientists, cosmonauts, and politicians, as well as numerous KGB agents. These foreigners seemed to enjoy conversing with Mr. James' wife, Diane. He believed that these conversations were a means of gaining information about him.

The James' encountered several exciting incidents during the duration of their travels. These included a typical Hollywood "chase"

scene in Brussels, Belgium, warnings to leave the city before a certain time, and listening devices being placed in their hotel rooms.

Throughout his travels, Mr. James discovered that there was a high amount of corruption within such U.S. governmental agencies such as the FBI, the Air Force, even as high as some of the top ranking officials in the executive branch in the United States. As a result of the revelation by James of several of these discoveries, he was fired by Pratt and Whitney and his safety was threatened.

In relating his discoveries, Mr. James explained that he believed that the United States was heading for a form of government known as the "police state." He outlined the activities of a group of "Mission: Impossible" agents who, in 1971, set up the President of the United States to become the scapegoat of a bungled burglary. This became known to all of America as Watergate. James believed that, in reality, the whole idea of Watergate was to embarrass the President and his associates into resigning their positions. He also believed that the entire American public will know the actual circumstances of Watergate within the next five years.

Dana awarded for participation in bloodmobile

Dana has received the "Eight Signs of Life Award" from the American Red Cross for the College's participation in the Bloodmobile program April 3, 1978.

The award, the highest in its category, was given to Dana for efficient organization and the number of volunteers who worked for the program, and because Dana exceeded its quota of donors.

Although many Dana students and members of the faculty and staff regularly give blood when the Bloodmobile is in Blair, the April drive marked the first time the Bloodmobile was on the campus.

Carol Weckmuller, a Dana junior from Blair who was co-director for the drive, accepted the award for Dana at a recent Red Cross luncheon in Omaha.

Kallas gives informal talk

President James Kallas held an informal meeting yesterday at 4:00 p.m. in the Linden Room. Topics of discussion were: the ALC convention he recently attended and results of the Board of Regents conference.

Kallas stated that Dana got a lot of good publicity at the ALC convention which was held at Concordia College in Moorhead, North Dakota. One evening was devoted to higher Christian education. The speaker, Dr. Sidney Rand, President of St. Olaf College, spoke on the value of a Christian college education. Afterwards, each college in attendance was assigned a room and conventioners were given the opportunity to visit with the college of their choice.

President Kallas showed the presentation "The Dana Experience" to a crowd of approximately 100 people.

One of the immediate results of the Board of Regents meeting will be the installation of more outdoor lighting for security purposes. Keith Hansen, the business manager, is busy working on plans for this.

Freshmen officers and senators

Since the beginning of the year the freshman class has chosen seven members of their class to represent them as class officers and members of the student senate. The officers include Renae Rasmussen as President, Scott Rasmussen as Vice President, and Laura Broeker as Sec. Treas.

Renae is from Scranton, Iowa where she graduated with a class of 26. She chose Dana because of its small size and the friendliness she felt while visiting here. As a music major, Renae particularly enjoys singing popular songs; and would someday like to give voice lessons. Her plans also include living on a farm. When asked she commented that the freshman class seemed very outgoing and active.

Scott is not only vice pres.; he's also a member of the student senate. He is most recently from Forest City, Iowa though originally from Blair. Scott has had close contact with the college for fourteen years while his mother was employed here. Some of his interests include cars and listening to music. As a math, pre-law major, Scott's favorite class is pre-calculus. He will be performing in the upcoming theater production

Stabbing incident: what's being done

It was another night at Dana - just another night. A girl kissed her boyfriend goodnight at the door of her dorm, and he turned to go. It was just another Thursday night. It was especially dark in this small park between Argo and Elkhorn; there had been lights there, but somehow, once turned off they'd never been relit. It just didn't seem a crucial point to most people. But this night, the twelfth of October, those lights and the whole question of campus security became crucial in a most dramatic and tragic way. As this man left his girlfriend's dorm, he was challenged by a voice in the night; he was asked for money - and then he was violently attacked. Stabbed, bleeding he managed to fight off the assailant. But what if? And the ugly questions hangs unanswered in the air.

How could this happen? How could campus security have gotten so lax?

It wasn't that people weren't concerned. There were other factors, primarily financial.

There was also the tendency to let an issue slide until something brings it to your attention. But previous to the latest Regents meeting, Dean Palm had prepared a report that did ask for a closer look at security and ways of making the campus a safer place.

Unfortunately, his report couldn't save this man from attack.

Fortunately, he was not injured fatally - it could have been worse. The attack shocked everyone, but at least he is alive. And there is one very positive outcome of this tragedy - the matter is finally taken seriously. The Board of Regents is currently examining the situation in detail, specifically the lights, or lack of, between Argo and Elkhorn, and also the security of locked doors in Blair Hall. Action taken on these reports is pending the return of President Kallas. And a full report of what exactly was covered at the Board meeting should be coming out soon.

Meanwhile, this is a matter that affects everyone. Don't take unnecessary risks; don't walk alone at night. As much as possible, stick to well-lit areas. Think about your own safety.

And let's not forget this incident - a next victim might not be quite as lucky.

Happy Reformation Day

October 31, 1978, is not only a Tuesday and is not only the time when children of all ages celebrate in accordance of Halloween but it is a day to observe the reformation of the church during the 16th century. Two hundred sixty-one years ago on this day Martin Luther posted his 95 theses for question and discussion on the door of the church in Wittenburg, Germany. The 95 thesis in major part dealt with the sale of indulgences that relieved those on earth from punishments pending when they reached purgatory. All souls day preceding all saints day was selected by Luther to propose the thesis.

Most Lutheran churches celebrate this start of the reformation on the previous Sunday. Dana College by Reformation Sunday and the three chapel periods following will have a Reformation week.

On Monday's chapel the first perspective will be on John Wesleyan and the Methodist Church given by Pastor Gordon Patterson. Next on Wednesday our President Kallas will speak on the Lutheran perspective and finally on Friday, Pastor Fritzmeier from the Congregational Church will discuss the Calvinist perspective. Here is one applicable source for humanities students as review. Also for freshman humanities students, a preparation for further study of the reformation movement.

For all those observing this day - "Happy Reformation Day!" Ironically I have characterized the scene of this day to present ghosts, witches, skeletons and jack-o-lanterns lurking in search for tricks and treats. If more search for treats than tricks, carmelled apples, popcorn balls, apple cider and other assorted candies usually appears by door to door.

The dominating colors are black and orange and the theme of the day seems to be - "BOOO!"



"Eight Signs of Life" Dr. Larry Stone, President James Kallas, Carol Weckmuller and Bruce Sorensen admire's Dana's award.

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Associate editorial comment

Elections and voting are rapidly approaching in November. One of the bills up for public response is Proposition 301 - "The Bottle Bill."

For those not familiar with the proposal, it comes down to a required 5c deposit on all beverage containers (bottles or cans) that contain carbonated beverages or beer. It's ultimate purpose, if passed, is to cut down on litter in Nebraska.

One must realize that this means that every bottle or can is a six-pack will have an extra nickel tagged on it - a total of 30c per six-pack more to pay! Granted, IF you return the bottles or cans you'll receive that investment back but one has yet to see the day that Holling and Rass residents save their empties...

Also the cost to produce the pop (or "barley pop" as the case may be) will rise as new production lines for the heavier returnable bottles will need to be funded. This will probably mean an increase in consumer price - BEYOND the assured 5c per container.

Obviously, the average Dana student, who enjoys an occasional soda or "brew", cannot afford the added expense of required deposits. Some say "we'll go to 'the Head' then" but even there the product price will probably increase from the manufacturer's end therefore reaching you, the consumer, regardless of the paper cup in your hand.

Campus-wise, let's look at the advantages. Well guys, no more bottle throwing at road signs while driving on the highway! And...let's see...HEY! No more battered "sixes" cluttering up the end of the hallway by the trash chute - now they'll be cluttering up your room instead!! Girls! Now that diet pop will be so expensive, you'll lose MORE weight...coz, you can't afford to pay THAT much for just 1 calorie...

As a registered voter, each college student has the right to cast his vote for or against this bill. It's his vote for or against this bill. It's your responsibility and IT WILL AFFECT YOU!! What's your choice???

by Sheri John

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ATTENTION! HOLLING HALL
RESIDENTS!!!

THE HOT WATER WILL BE
ON TONIGHT FROM

2:03 A.M. TILL 2:04 AM!!!

Typical Holling Shower

Editorial comment

The right to vote-it is something so many of us take for granted. There are tens of thousands of eligible voters in this country who are not even registered. Why?

Sure there are the old standbys of "But this isn't an important election;" or "I don't know if I'm eligible to vote here." But these are just sad excuses made by uncaring, uninterested, and uneducated people.

Every election is important-why would they have them if they weren't? On November 7, members of the Blair community will be voting on a variety of issues: state and county offices, city officers, school board, certain referendums, and a mayor.

Maybe you're thinking "I don't know anything about these items." To help you out, the *Blair Enterprise* printed an article in their Tuesday, October 24th issue dealing with each candidate. It's a START. Then ask around, talk to people, get their opinions. Some of your professors might even be glad to discuss it with you. Become informed!

A big question on any college campus concerns eligibility. Let's look at an imaginary example: Joe E. Student lives in Des Moines, Iowa but is currently attending Dana. Joe wants to vote in this November 7th election. Great! All he has to do is go down to the county clerk's office, located at 16th and Colfax, explain his situation, and they'll register him. He doesn't need to be a citizen of Washington County or even Nebraska. And neither do you!

OK, so now you ask, "What keeps Joe from also registering at home and consequently voting twice?" Ah...good question with an equally good answer. After Joe filled out the necessary information, the Washington County Clerk mailed a "cancellation card" to Joe's home county and thereby, making him ineligible to register at home.

Simple? Worthwhile? Civic duty? You bet and the only initial move you had to make was to somehow get downtown to register. The actual voting will take place on campus; either at the Hall of Science or the Campus Center. It is

realized that it is too late to register for THIS election not unless you can get to the court house before 5:00 p.m. today. The point is, however, that you will be motivated to register for the next election. After all, your opinion, voice and vote DOES mean alot in our democratic and free society!

by Julie McMahon

Last week the Board of Regents paid a visit to the Dana community. As is the custom the Board set aside time to talk with the student body in the Linden Room. Out of 430 students, approximately 20 were present. Since that time I have been pondering on this. I asked myself why there was such a low turn-out. For the record, most of those in attendance were upperclass students.

During the week I talked with a few students who gave me some very logical reasons for the low turn-out. For one, Freshmen Humanities is at "1:00 p.m. on Fridays". Since the Board met at 1:00 p.m. on Friday those Freshmen in Humanities obviously were not able to be there. However, the Board met at 1:00 and convened at 1:20. I thought afternoon classes started at 1:10. In any case, I am not a Freshman; therefore, I had no excuse. I must add that having a class at "1:00 p.m." is a logical reason for not coming to the meeting.

Secondly, Freshmen did not know what the Board of Regents means to them or does for them. I have attended Dana College for 2 years - this is my third year and I still do not know. I could always justify this ignorance on the fact that I am not from the Midwest. However even New York has a Regent's Board and it stands for scholarships. Therefore, as a student I take interest in what any Board of Regents has to say!

As I sat through this meeting I watched students staring into the Linden Room. I kept saying to myself: "Why don't ya'll come in?" Thus, I logically(?) concluded that, PERHAPS

Campus Highlights

Flu shots at \$2.50 are now being given in the infirmary (first floor, Argo Hall). They will be available to the end of November from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on weekdays.

An exhibit titled "Humanities in Miniature: The World of Postage Stamps" will be on display in the Parnassus from October 22 to November 10.

The subjects of the colorful stamps, all from private collections, range from American authors and medieval Britain to Yugoslavian art and Japanese flower arranging. Among the other subjects are paintings, the Nativity, British literature, cathedrals, French monarchs, and the rulers of Britain.

"How then should we live?"

10-29 - The Age of Non-Reason- In a review of modern philosophy and theology, Dr. Schaeffer illustrates man's attempted escape from reason into non-reason and his abandoning of the truth.

11-5 The age of Fragmentation- Here he reviews the current fragmented state of art, music, poetry, and the motion picture as expressions of man's dilemma.

10-30 Student flute recital, Dianne Timm 7:00 p.m. AMA

Tickets for the November 16 Opera / Omaha production of *The Barbara of Seville* can be obtained at half price through Parnassus if requests are received by October 30.

Student Directories will now be available through the Student Personnel office. Also contact any Student Senator and he or she will have some available for sale while the supply lasts. They are still only \$1.25-any questions? Contact Sheri John Ext. 331.

Ann and Arne Andresen of Denmark will discuss the Scandinavian Seminar and the Danish Folk School of Today in DHA at 8 p.m. Sunday, October 29. Arne Andresen is executive secretary of the Danish Folk School Association. The Scandinavian Seminar program is a study-abroad program in any of the four Scandinavian countries that is designed for college students, graduates, and other adults who want to become part of another culture while learning a second language. A coffee in the Presidents Room will follow the Andresen's presentation.

A pumpkin carving contest! This Monday, October 30 in the cafeteria at 7:00 p.m. Prizes will be awarded! Open to everyone!

Letter to the editor

some students did not know that the meeting was open to ALL students! Since the door was closed - to keep out the noise - I can understand why some students did not attend the meeting. It seems perfectly logical to understand why a well-mannered student would not enter a room that had its doors closed.

Fourthly, there were students who did not know that the Board of Regents was on campus. That is a logical justification for sophomores, juniors and seniors who know the machinery (or machinations - depending upon your outlook) of the Board of Regents.

And lastly, some students had more important business to attend than to listen to the Board.

These are all perfectly logical reasons for the low turn-out at the Board of Regents meeting. However, for some reason it rather frightened me to hear the Board of Regents ask 20 students, representing the student bodies, questions regarding their views on intervisitation, the new liquor liberties or the general conditions on campus. I know that I represented only one person. . . Myself. I shudder to think that 19 unknowingly represent 430 students. I have always liked Stacey Goodrich and feel that he probably does a good job as Student Body President. Only I never have thought of a student campus President with the same powers as a U.S. President. Taking into consideration the low turn-out perhaps it would be more logical to let our President meet with the Board of Regents alone. At least that

meeting would not be as farcical as the meeting on Friday. I do not mean to offend anyone but when the Board addressed the Freshman class with questions and only one Freshman was present...Well, that is farcical.

I must give credit where it is due:

The *Hermes* did announce the Board's arrival. There were posters in the center announcing their meeting for 1:00 p.m., Friday, therefore, perhaps someone could explain this low turn-out? Perhaps I am misinformed? Perhaps the meeting was for selected persons?

I have tried to comprehend political apathy and/or non-involvement in various cultures. However, I cannot comprehend a person investing in a commercial stock without knowing what are the possible return dividends.

As a student I consider myself a stockholder in Dana's future. Therefore it just seems fitting that I would be interested in knowing how my stock is doing.

Arvis V. Wright

Letters printed in the *Hermes* must be signed with the writer's name and include a phone number. The names will be withheld by special request, but must accompany the letter.

The *Hermes* staff encourages readers to contribute or suggest items of interest to the *Hermes* and its readers. Letters will not be printed if they contain libelous material, slanderous information or unsuitable language. Guest editorials are encouraged.

MUSIC

Nu-Vinyl

Skull Wars - The Pirates (Warner Bros.)

When I picked up this album for the first time I thought "Arrgh! Not another *Star Wars* rip-off!" Aside from the title, the cover features a skull wearing what looks like a Darth Vader Helmet. This disc contains no space music though; at best it is hard-driving rock and roll and with some better production and mixing it could be really good.

The album begins with a good rocker, *Long Journey Home*, with a hook that could make it a candidate for single release. This is followed up by a repetitive cut called *Voodoo*, whose only saving grace is that it gives us a first good chance to hear the slightly rough vocals of bassist Johnny Spence.

After yet another typical hard rocker, we get a foreshadowing of the mood of the live cuts which end the side in *Johnny B Goodes' Good*. This cut features some nice guitar work by Mick Green.

The best cuts on side one are the two Chuck Berry compositions recorded in concert. *Johnny B Goode* and *I'm Talking About You* are exciting and also feature some more of Green's wild guitar.

Side Two is something of a letdown after the exuberance of the preceding cuts. It starts with the Pirates' version of the classic *Shakin' All Over* which might not be bad except for the monotonous background vocals in the latter half of the song.

Next is a synepected pot which never quite seems to boil called *Saturday Night Shoot-Out* which sound like a cheap invitation of Lynard Skynard. This is followed by another live cut - *Honey Hush* which Rocks but is far too short (two and a half minutes).

The two cuts which follow are losers; *Diggin My Potatoes* might have been saved by mixing down the obviously

inept drumming, but as it is, it is best skipped as is the next cut, *Four to the Bar*. Same problem - bad mix.

The band tries to save the album with the final cut, *Shake Hands with the Devil* but finally abandons it by blowing the whole thing up at the end - that's right, an explosion.

It sounds as though the Pirates are at their best in live performance, as evidenced by the concert cuts included here. They seem not to fulfill their potential in a studio setting. Don't buy this album. If you must hear the Pirates, hear them live.

Live Music -
Commodors - Oct. 28, Civic Arena
Bread - Nov. 1, Civic Arena

by Kevin James

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Nurse's notes

ACNE VULGARIS

"Blackheads", "Whiteheads", "Zits", "Goobers", "Pimples"! You view them with a mixture of alarm, disgust, discouragement, anger! There is an almost uncontrollable urge to touch, press, puncture, squeeze, or scratch them. You're frustrated because you don't know why they appear and reappear and because you can't fight them off with any of those marvelous remedies suggested by friends, relatives, advertisements and even some of those suggested by doctors!

Acne vulgaris is a common chronic disorder of the sebaceous glands characterized by the presence of blackheads, whiteheads, pustules, nodules, and cysts. It occurs predominantly on the face, chest, back, and upper arms where sebaceous glands are most abundant. It usually becomes more marked at puberty and during

adolescence, perhaps because at that age certain endocrine glands of the body are at their peak activity, which influences the secretions of the subcutaneous glands.

The earliest and commonest lesions of acne are blackheads, which represent accumulations of increased amounts of sebum (the natural oil of the skin) in the follicular openings. Since the sebum can escape to the surface, there is no accompanying inflammation. Whiteheads, on the other hand, are blackheads in which the follicular opening is so tiny that it prevents the escape of the oily contents to the surface. Such lesions may act as foreign bodies in the skin, resulting in inflammatory changes. These lesions may cause scarring on healing.

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Imagine...

A Halloween treat

Isn't it coincidental that the costumes people choose seem to reveal something about their inner personalities? On Halloween, fantasies are repressed no longer; the "Id" breaks through--the results are all too Freudian.

For the professors, hiding behind their calm, quiet classroom exteriors, Halloween represents the Ultimate Abandonment. Imagine a faculty costume party!

We'd see Dr. John Bienz, clad only in grapes and river rushes, masquerading as Bacchus, the god of wine. As Bacchus wanders through the crowd pouring the potent brew, he would be assisted by a dancing satyr (Keith Hansen in disguise).

Should one follow the satyr's leers, he would find that leopard skins never looked better on Tarzan's Jane, alias Carol Hausserman.

In the far corner of Parnassus a throne is installed, and a crown is placed upon the head of a Lutheran pope--John I. He grins benignly over the festive group, now and then leaving his dais for more wine and Humanities essays. Papal attendants are Lela Neve and Beatrice Krantz.

Suddenly a hush falls over the crowd. With a common movement all heads turn slowly toward the door, where stands framed a stunning figure in blue satin with velvet bows. But who is she? A powdered wig on her head, and glass slippers gracing her feet--yes--it is Cinderella! She has escaped the clutches of the wicked head librarian for an evening. Welcome, Ms. Nancy Dodd!

Meanwhile, back at the archives, Little Red Riding Hood (Bodil Johnson) searches in vain for the Big Bad Wolf and leader of the stacks, Ron Johnson.

Keeping with a more educational vein, the lesson has begun. Professor Boehr has managed to herd some unwilling pupils behind a desk. He is wielding the rod of instruction in one hand and a Bible in the other, inspiring more general fear than respect. Fortunately, the golden-voiced Orpheus (Eugene Lindblad) comes by to soothe and restore order.

Again the doors open. In rolls a thundering chariot. It is drawn by three black horses with wild eyes, whipped to a frenzy by a Mongol chieftain. In his wake lie victims of his atrocities: his burnings, his rapings, his pillagings. His name--Donald the Warman.

One is slightly shocked to see that a mad scientist is in league with Warman a rosy-cheeked, smiling scientist at that. Don't be taken in by his benevolent exterior -- this is the real George Grube performing vengeful experiments on every life science-hating student.

A cup of hemlock is being circulated. Watch out, Socrates (Clifford Hanson)! The Gadfly of Athens does not appear overly worried. He is preoccupied with the question, "What is the meaning of human existence?", and really can't be bothered.

The guests (many will remain unmentioned) now prepare to leave Parnassus, their fantasies have been fulfilled for another year. They are escorted to the doorway by that ill-stared couple of drama and romance, Romeo Montague and Juliet Capulet (Norman Bansen and Luella Nielsen).

Stewn on the ground are empty goblets. Excepting the eerie rustlings of departed spirits, the room is silent. Another All Hallows Eve has taken its course. Darkness falls on Parnassus.

And Harold Moseley is the last to leave.

Career fair

The first annual NETCHE Career Fair is scheduled for November 2 and 3 at the Sheraton Inn, 4888 South 118th Street, Omaha, Nebraska, from 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. for juniors and seniors from twelve participating Nebraska colleges including Dana.

Major employers in fields ranging from heavy industry to data processing to energy technology will gather at the Omaha Sheraton Inn to share information about career opportunities in their firms. There will be guest speakers to discuss and assist students in the following areas: resume and application preparation; interview techniques; job search skills; and obtaining that first job interview. Students will also be able to take the Holland Self-Directed Search Inventory to better determine their interests and how they relate to career choice.

Juniors and seniors wishing to attend the Career Fair must sign up in the Registrar's Office, PM 106. Faculty members will be notified by the Dean's Office which students are attending the Fair, but students are reminded that they are responsible for any class work missed.

Although there will be no interviews conducted at the Career Fair, students are encouraged to bring their resumes and leave them with any employers that interest them.

There is no registration fee for students to attend the Fair. However, students must take care of their own transportation and meals.

Sorority speaks

Kappa Theta Phi sorority celebrated their float victory at Godfather's last week. The sisterhood treated non-sorority members (who were involved in the float production) to pizza and refreshments. Mrs. Clifford Dilts and Marsha Kahlandt also received bundles of mums for their extra-special efforts with the float. Active Deb Freese entertained the group with her use of 14 straws...all at once!!!

Thursday night saw the first kidnapping of sorority members this year. Pledge Amy Hansen and actives Sheri John and Teresa Michelsen were abducted in the campus center by Kappa Chi Lambda fraternity pledges. The KOI girls were driven to Lincoln but were eventually left in Gretna. An obvious misunderstanding led to breachment of the kidnapping rules and a Inter-Greek council meeting is pending this week to clarify the problem.

Carmel apples were sold at last Saturday's football game, with only a slight profit obtained. Home basketball games will probably be the scene of the next KOI sales.

Rapidly approaching in November is the KOI SLAVE DAY. The day will feature sorority members available in half hour time slots for slave activities. There will be rules and regulations posted soon so watch the campus center for information.

HUMOR...

"Hermes's guide to everyone" or "Who's who on campus?"

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French Major: would give anything in the world to ride in the backseat of a Renault driven by Marie Antoinette, their self-proclaimed hero is Marcel Marceaus twin brother Momo. Illness: My-Moose-Is-Mashed Syndrome... characterized by an insatiable desire to use a cuisinart in the overthrow of a small central American government.

Geography Major: could tell you how high a mountain in southern Brazil is before he could tell you what his name is, their self-proclaimed hero(s) are Murray Rand and Falstaff McNally. Illness: Topography Disease... characterized by an uncontrollable urge to explore a map of Dolly Parton using only their fingertips.

German Major: personally felt that World War II was a cover-up of a pretty theft from a bakery by a bungling CIA Agent named Bruno Greenstuff. Illness: Sneeze Disease... characterized by an anxious fear of someone near them sneezing for fear that they will mispronounce "Geushundeit"

Greek Major: Extinct

Health Major: always mothers favorite, a typical day is spent disinfecting their room, the hallways and their shower stall. Patron saint is Mr. Clean. Illness: Comet Fingers... characterized by a tingling sensation and the realization that they have scrubbed the ends of their fingers off and rinsed them down the drain.

History Major: preoccupied with the question of why Napoleon didn't use a B-52 bomber at Waterloo, their patron saint is Sally Lonkusky who once said that "if it weren't for history none of us would be here today." Illness: Oatmeal Tremors... characterized by delusions, hallucinations and blurred vision whenever they see a container of Quaker Oats and are reminded of William Penn and the Quakers religious colonies in Pennsylvania.

Humanities Major: is developing an appreciation for all of the little things in life that the majority of people never stop to think of or look at carefully. This includes the way a gnat moves its wings in flight, how worms decorate their homes, and why 17th century bluejays chose to fly instead of taking a bus. Illness: Symbolism Syndrome... characterized by a desire to find out why a Big Mac is called a Big Mac.

Library Science: sometimes confuses the Dewey Decimal System with the Library and Congress System only to find out that it really doesn't matter because the book they wanted has already been checked out. Illness: Rubber stamp disease... characterized by a strange attraction to rubber and ink, could possibly lead to a tattoo fetish.

Mathematics Major: loves to look at numbers and pretend that they are a particular number (commonly # 7). Their patron saint is Mr. Texas Instruments, without whom they would be totally helpless. Illness: Exponential Cancer...

characterized by a fear of working out equations involving exponents and exponential notation because of a rumor started by a failing Mathematics major that exponents cause cancer in laboratory rats.

Medical Arts Major: have adopted Dana Hall of Science as their very own dormitory complete with floor names and roommates. If you arrive early enough in the morning you might possibly catch one of them sneaking outside for a breath of fresh air. Illness: Schooliosis... characterized by an intense fear of graduating, this is usually solved by going to school as long as humanly (or otherwise) possible.

Music major: constantly check their heart beats to make sure that they don't miss a note. Their patron saint is Betty White. Illness: Saturday Night Fever-Boogie-on-down Disease... characterized by an abnormal fever that they will have to write the music to John Travoltas next movie about a clerk in a hardware store who sells paint only to discotheques catering to high school band directors.

Natural Science Major: same as Environmental Studies majors

Philosophy Majors: obsessed with the idea that the way toilet paper unrolls will influence political events in Switzerland for years to come. Illness: If Syndrome... characterized by a longing to return to the womb and be born again as the baby of a Polish immigrant family to the U.S. during the 1920's.

Physical Education Majors: make everything in life into a game divided by quarters and halves, the problems start when they leave the classroom and try to tackle a Toyota because it was off-sides. Patron saint is I.M. Dumb. Illness: Cruex Syndrome... need I say more?

Physics Majors: see Chemistry Major.

Political Science Major: would like to take Fidel Castro to Burger King on a warm, sunny Tuesday afternoon. Illness: Conspiracy Disease... characterized by thinking of the world as another enterprise controlled by "the mob".

Psychology Major: constantly think of little else but sex and why it can't be sold with a prescription at neighborhood pharmacies, their patron saint is now under sedation and resting comfortably. Illness: Hot Id-Cold Ego Syndrome... characterized by frequent trips to the bathroom to check in a full-length mirror and reassure themselves that they are still alive.

Recreation Major: a deeper more serious affliction than P.E. majors. These poor souls really believe that one day Phyllis George will call a flag on their play and they will be sent to that great training camp up in the sky. Illness:

Rounded Blindness... characterized by an obsession to hold a baseball, a basketball, a tennis ball, a volleyball, and a football as collateral in a loan for a blind person's house mortgage.

Religion Major: you can tell when these people are present by closely listening for the slightest strains of organ music wafting through the air around them. Their patron saint is Huford J. Gideon. Illness: UNKNOWN ON THIS PLANET.

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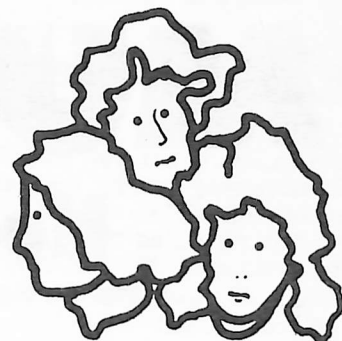
Margie is from Littleton, Colorado where her favorite pass time is riding and showing her two horses. She came to Dana because of the small size and also because she felt she could get a quality education here. She especially enjoys the people. Margie is a biology-chemistry major who plans to go on to med. school. She said she ran for the senate in an effort to get involved in the college. Margie is involved in Danish Dancers and choir.

Karen is another Coloradan coming from Colorado Springs.

She too was influenced by Dana's small size and the fact it is a Lutheran school. Karen plans to teach special ed. back in Colorado and her favorite classes are Introduction to E.d. and Danish. On campus she is involved in SEA, Danish Club, and Danish Dancers while also enjoying skiing, swimming and needlepoint. Karen especially likes the people and the spirit of Dana.

Rick is a med. tech. major from Avoca, Iowa. He enjoys the surrounding and people here at Dana and is involved in the plays, Danish dancers, and soccer. He also collects coins and plays the piano. He feels he will enjoy having a voice in the student government.

FACES



Lee Ahrens
Business Professor

Favorite thing to do on Sunday afternoon -

Drive through the country and listen to classical music.

Favorite thing to do on an evening -

Have a fine meal with wine, champagne and dancing.

Favorite movie -

"Day in the Life of Ivan Stavonovich"

Favorite dessert -

Pumpkin pie with whipped cream or ice cream.

Favorite cocktail -

Cognac and coke

Favorite sport -

Basketball

Your pet peeve -

Instructors and administrators

Favorite TV show -

Sunday night series: "War and Peace"

Dr. Freedman will lecture on near eastern archaeology

Dr. David Noel Freedman, director of the Program on Studies in Religion at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor, will give a free public illustrated lecture on "The Sensational Discoveries at Ebla" at Dana Monday, October 30, at 8 p.m.

The discovery in 1975 of approximately 20,000 clay tablets at Ebla, an ancient city in northern Syria whose civilization dates back to 2400 B.C., is "forcing a reassessment of the history of civilization in the Near East," according to Dr. Delvin Hutton, professor of Greek and religion.

The tablets record administrative and economic matters which indicate that Ebla was the center of a vast

economic empire, Hutton said. Before discovery of the tablets, Mesopotamia and Egypt were regarded as the two most important centers of civilization, but the Ebla tablets indicate that Mesopotamia paid tribute to an Ebla King.

The tablets are also important, Hutton said, because they indicate that the culture at Ebla influenced the development of the Hebraic religion and the Old Testament.

Freedman's lecture is being given in conjunction with the Festival of Biblical Art and Archaeology at the Jewish Community Center in Omaha October 29 - November 21.

Tri-D's will "trick-or-treat"

Dana's Dejlig Datter, commonly known as Tri-D's, met on Wednesday, October 18 in the second floor lounge of Argo hall.

Tri-D's is a girls' service organization at Dana. The name stems from the initials of the actual title; translated meaning - Dana's Delightful

Daughters. The organization is open to any girl at Dana and has membership dues of \$1.00 per semester.

Some of the Tri-D's activities in recent years have been: selling brownies at athletic games; trick-or-treating for UNICEF; Christmas caroling; food baskets, convalescent home visitation; and cleaning up the campus.

There is normally one meeting every month and this year it will be on the third Wednesday of every month at 8:30 p.m. in the second floor lounge of Argo hall unless posted otherwise.

This month the Tri-D's will be trick-or-treating for UNICEF on Halloween night. For our November meeting, they will be gathering at Mrs. Laaker's house on the 15.

Tri-D's would like to invite you to join and participate in their activities.



DANA'S 1978-79 SOCCER TEAM: (From left to right) Bottom row: Mark Ammen, Randy Rosenthal (Goalie), Magens Knudsen. Middle row: Bassy Udo, Rick Knutson, Juan Celis, Godwin Onwvelezi, Cam Brock, Mark Friis- Hansen. Top row: Skip Brown (captain), Kirk Ofte, Kurt Fett, Larry Kennett, Dennis Clark, Mickey Tanner. Not pictured: Mark Rath, Jerry Christensen, Jay Hartong, Trey Euing.

The soccer team ended their season 0-3. Next fall they will be playing in a men's league instead of intercollegiate.

INTRAMURAL CHAMPIONS



Women intramural football champs (left to right) Bottom row - Evy Dilts, Becky Nielson, Sheri John, Shelli Meyerholz, Top row - Teresa Michelson, Cherly Lustgraaf, Jean Irby, Deb Bertleson, Jennifer Ivers.

Anatomy of a teenager's accident

More than 8,000 teen-agers died in alcohol related automobile accidents last year.

According to a grim scenario pieced together by the U.S. Department of Transportation after a three-year study, in most cases the accident:

- happened on a Friday or Saturday night between the hours of 10 p.m. and 1 a.m.
- involved a vehicle carrying an average of three or more persons.
- happened while the young people were not enroute to a particular destination, but rather were just "cruising around".
- involved a combination of speed and alcohol.
- happened within an hour after the participants had been drinking heavily or moderately.
- happened within 10 miles of the driver's home.

It's a matter of life and breath! 
Give more to Christmas Seals

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...Social Science Major, Social Work Major, Sociology Major: these are reincarnated examples of 18th century goat herders who need and want a flock to watch over. Illness: Case History Hysteria... characterized by a desire to write their own case history out in long-hand and attach it with scotch tape to their headstone.

...Speech Major: loves to be pointed out in public as someone who once said something memorable. Patron saint is Ed McMahon. Illness: 30 Second Syndrome... characterized by the fear that they will become very successful and ABC will do a special documentary on their life the total length being 30 seconds.

...Theater Major: wears stage make-up in real life and complains about the sun casting unflattering shadows. Patron saint is Katherine Hepburn. Illness: Character-Failure... characterized by a fear that one day they will wake up and be totally out of character and have to find a new personality.

by Marty Steenbock

Staley lecturer coming soon

Coming to Dana Campus November 13th and 14th is the Staley Distinguished Christian Scholar Lecture Program. Dr. Edna Hong will be speaker this year. She will be Dana's first woman to speak in this program. Besides being a speaker, Dr. Hong is a housewife, mother of eight, author, and Kierkegaard scholar and translator. She is a 1938 magna cum laude graduate of St. Olaf College with a bachelor of arts degree in english and history. Along with her husband she has established a comprehensive Kierkegaard Library which is ranked as one of the three best of its kind in the world. The subject of Dr. Hong's speeches will be "Christianity as a Path of Healing."

Daily Bible Readings

- Oct. 28, James 3:1-12
- Oct. 29, Luke 6:39-45
- Oct. 30, Luke 10:25-37
- Oct. 31, Luke 19:1-10
- Nov. 1, Acts 5:1-11
- Nov. 2, Tim. 4:1-10
- Nov. 3, Tim. 3:1-9
- Nov. 4, Jer. 23:23-32
- Nov. 5, Zeph. 3:11-20
- Nov. 6, Matt. 5:1-12
- Nov. 7, Matt. 23:23-29
- Nov. 8, Mark 10:17-22
- Nov. 9, Mark 14:53-65
- Nov. 10, Luke 3:1-14



MEN INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL CHAMPS: (left to right) Bottom row: Karl Barker Middle row: March Gengenbach, Kevin Rasmussen, Gary Cissel, Marty Davis, Dale Debuhr, Steve Laune Top row: Bruce Reiker, Tom Taggart, Mike Anderson, Dale Debuhr, Paul Platz, Larry Fry, Brian Serr, Scott Simms.

(Nurses notes...continued from page 3)

Emotional stress is a factor that is thought by some to make acne worse. Students commonly observe that acne seems to flare before examinations. Acne induced by emotional tension is evidently not restricted to the stress of academic exams, but to a variety of social apprehensions, athletic competitions, and other anxiety-producing situations. Another series of events that seems to influence the eruption of acne is the menstrual cycle in women. In the period immediately preceding "the period", some women consistently report flare-up of acne. The theoretical cause here is the pre-menstrual rise in serum levels of the hormone progesterone.

Sad to say, there is no quick cure for acne. Many of the stories you may have heard about acne are simply that, fictitious stories. Among the most notorious of these stories are that foods are prime culprits in acne. For generations, adolescents have been warned to avoid ingesting, chocolate, nuts, potato chips, French fries, greasy foods, and soft drinks, in short those foods that young people crave. Happily, in most people, there is not one bit of evidence to support the contention that food is in fact related to acne. The best path to follow would be by simply to avoid a particular food should it seem to aggravate your acne.

The objectives of treatment are (1) to prevent follicular obstruction, (2) to reduce inflammation and combat secondary infections, and (3)

to eliminate factors which may predispose to acne. Thorough cleansing of the involved areas with medicated cleansers and water twice daily is recommended. Few commercial cosmetic-type creams, lotions, etc. have any therapeutic value and at best, most simply cover up and disguise the lesions. However, there are a few medicines prescribed or recommended by doctors which do help to remove blackheads.

One of the best and least expensive aids in controlling acne is natural sunlight. Sunlight seems to help fully-developed lesions to disappear and to inhibit new ones from emerging. But remember when you expose your skin to the sun, do not overdo it. It cannot be emphasized too strongly that squeezing lesions with sharp fingernails often leaves unsightly scars. In fact, more damage is often caused cosmetically by digging and squeezing, than by the acne process itself!

A word about spreading the lesions of acne. Acne is not contagious. Lesions cannot be communicated to someone else by contact, or to other areas of your body.

If you have acne, acknowledge it, take steps to care for it, but don't dwell upon its depressing aspects. Stop counting your pimples and remember that other people are not aware of anything but you as a whole person.

If there is something you'd like to know about from the Nurse, either drop in to see her or send your request to the Hermes via campus mail.

If you're a full time member of the student body and we've got your name, you can win one of many prizes in your Campus Restaurant's

Name Game

- 1 To find out if you've won, just visit Dragon's Head and look for your name on the NAME GAME board!
- 2 There'll be different names posted every day...but your name will definitely appear at least once.
- 3 When you find your name...you win the prize shown next to it!

Nothing could be easier or more fun...
When you find your name, you've won the game!



Turnovers down Dana

Four fumbles and two interceptions hurt offensive punch



TOUCHDOWN BOUND Doug Meggison (12) throwing to Ric Rostan (not pictures) during Dana's 4th quarter 65 yard touchdown drive.

Six turnovers helped Concordia over Dana last Saturday 23 to 14 at the Viking stadium. Concordia held an early lead when the Vikings fumbled on their first possession and Keith Dohermann threw a 25 yard strike to Brett Bouer. The kick was good giving a 7-0 lead to the Bulldogs.

On Dana's next possession, again a turnover, cost them the ball after they drove down to Concordia's 15 yard line. Still, in the first quarter Jeff Rich ran in from the Four. The extra point by Doug Lemon was good tying the game at 7-7.

The only score in the second quarter came on a 1 yard drive by Lorenzo Nicholens and the kick was good giving Concordia a 14-7 halftime lead. No scoring came in the third, but the Vikings defense kept Concordia from making more than two first downs. On the offensive end, Dana drove both on the ground and in the air effectively but couldn't put points on the board.

The final quarter provided the most excitement of the four. Dana, driving 65 yards, scored first capped by a Doug Meggison 12 yard run. Lemon's kick was good and the score again was tied up 14 all.

A field goal gave the Bulldogs a three point lead. The final Dana turnover gave Concordia the ball, and quarterback Keith Dahermann, icing the game, threw 79 yard TD to Steve Glandorf for a 23 to 14 win.

This was Dana's last home game of the 78 season, and the final game on their home turf for 10 seniors. They are: co-captains Doug Meggison, Rick Rostan, and Jay Paist. Offensive seniors Rick Lubbert, Mark Oltman, Gary Boeck and Rill Rock and defensive seniors Roger Knowlton, Steve Daeges, and Tom Vohs.

The loss moves Dana to 2-5, 1-3 in conference play. Concordia is 4-2-1, and has a 3-0 NAIA record.

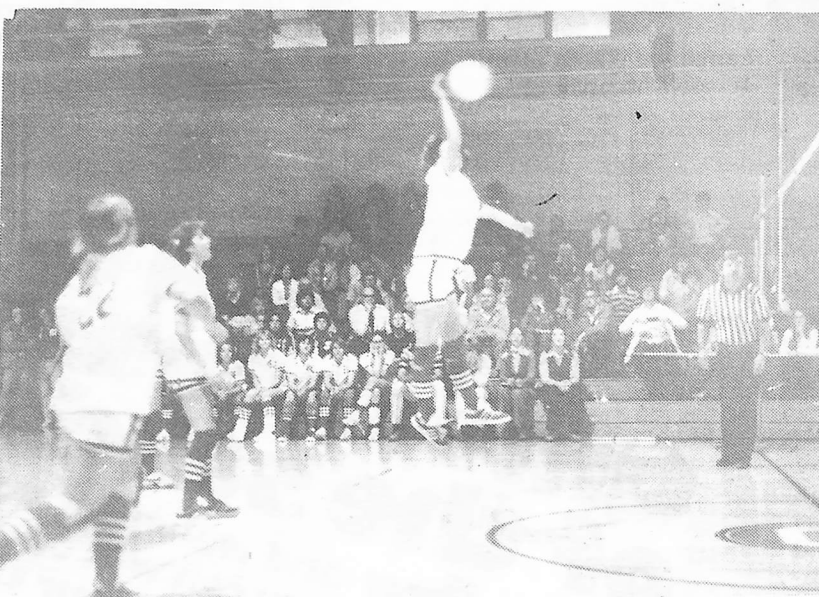
Final match tomorrow for spikers

The girl's volleyball team plays their final match play tomorrow at 3:00 p.m. against Concordia. The game is being played at Seward.

The team has played good volleyball at times, but inconsistencies have taken their toll. Dana's best match of the year came last Saturday in Borup showing a tough Midland team that the Vikings are not to be taken lightly.

Being down 6-1 the girls battled back to take the lead 12-10. The game see-sawed in to extra points until Midland outlasted Dana 18-16. Still, in this game, the Vikings learned they could play with the tougher conference teams head to head.

Only two girls will graduate from the team. They are Mary and Naomi Erickson.



LOOKING FOR POWER ALLEY is Kayla Walsh spiking the ball as Patty Clary (22) and Peg Lee look on.

Intramurals

With the closing of the intramural football games, now begins coed volleyball. Co-directors JoAnne Roberts and Roger Knowlton feel that participation and enthusiasm will be needed, and they encourage everybody's help. So take a break from studying, meet some people and come and have fun. The sign up sheets will be posted next week and this year you will be able to decide your own teams. You must have at least six on a team and each team must be evenly split between men and women. Also each team is required to have a captain or a

manager who can be reached to decide your schedule. The faculty and campus staff are also invited to play. If you haven't signed up yet, you can still sign up in the campus center Monday through Wednesday of next week. If anybody has any questions or would like to help officiate, contact JoAnne at Extension 137 or Roger at 338. All sign up sheets are to be returned by mail to Intramural director Box 454, by Wednesday, Nov. 1st. The games will be played at night between 8:00 and 10:00, Monday thru Thursday on the tile floor.

Jock talk

Wrestling

Coach Ernie (Greek) Abariotes begins wrestling practice Monday, with 3 let-termen coming back. The three, who were also conference champions, are Bob Murtaugh, Al Petersen, and Virgil Watson.

Bob Murtaugh explains, "we have a good possibility of being as good or better than last year." If anyone wants to tryout and has not talked to Coach Abariotes come to Borup Coliseum Monday at 4:30 p.m. Good luck wrestlers.

Basketball

Monday October 16, started workouts for varsity and jr. varsity men's intercollegiate basketball. Coach Paul "Pete" Petersen has 5 let-termen returning from a disappointing 7-17 record.

The team has been looking well in the first two weeks of practice, waiting for their first game November 28, against Tarkio.

Football

In NAIA District II, the Dana team defense is rated 2nd in the district. The Vikings have allowed only 126.2 yards a game on the ground and a very impressive 101.2 yards against the pass (first in state.) (first in state.)

Also Doug Meggison is 3rd in the state in passing with an average of 133 yards. Rick Rostan is 4th in pass receiving with 55.7 yard average. On the defensive end, Greg Manske has 6 quarterback sacks.

Dana this week ventures to Dakota Wesleyan who has a 4-3-1 record.

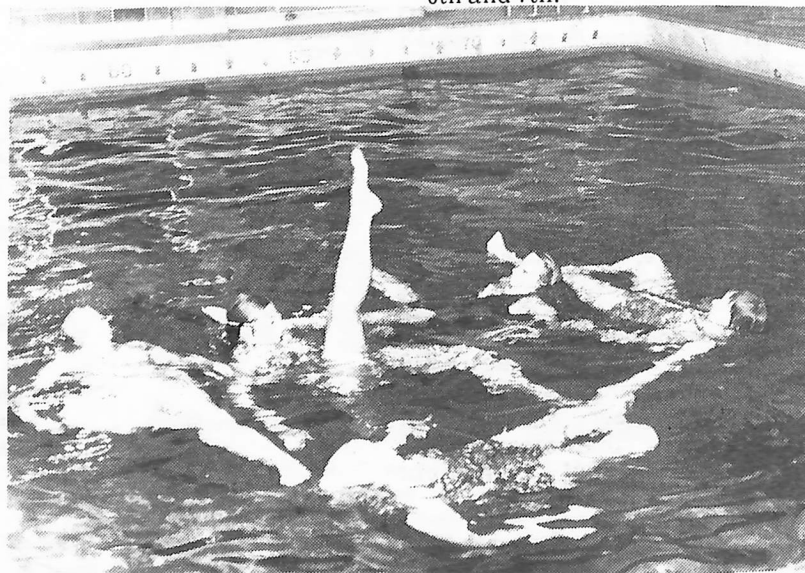
Aquatic ballet treading water

Synchronized swimming is a great sport - good exercise and a lot of fun! If anyone is interested, just come down to the pool while we're practising and we'll show you some stunts. Come on in -- the water's fine!!!

For all you avid fans of Dana's newest women's sport - Aquatic Ballet or Synchronized Swimming as it is popularly referred to, we are back!!!! Aimee Jensen was the initial

co-ordinator, and plus the old members we've attracted some new ones. Practice times are Tuesday and Thursday nights at 9:00 p.m., and Sunday night at 7:00 p.m.

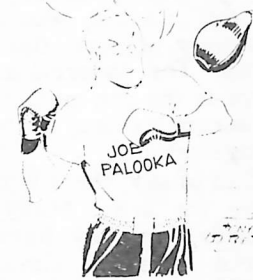
Hopefully many of you saw this sport's debut - the water show ("That was Entertainment!!!") last semester, and enjoyed it because we are planning another one. Projected dates for the Christmas show are December 6th and 7th.



SYNCHRONIZED SWIM TEAM hard at practice. The women will be putting on a show December 5 and 6.

So says the VA... JOE PALOOKA by TONY DI PRETA

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Do you have something you'd like in the Hermes?

Contact:

Julie McMahon at Ext. 236

We gain an hour this weekend

Back to Central Standard Time - that's the reminder to the Dana community. The back-an-hour change of time is at 2 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 29. The *Hermes* hopes you all enjoy this extra hour of sleep.