

# Merry Christmas!

## The Hermes

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### First theologian in new Chapel series

### KDCV has new format

KDCV has changed their broadcasting format. The shift to "Easy Listening" has gone over well according to Program Director, Kaycee Bernel.

"The community sponsors seem to like the new format," commented Kaycee. Easy Listening music is played Mon-Fri from approximately 8:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. and Saturdays from 9 - 12 (noon).

Individuals participating for credit in broadcasting have their own shows. The following represents a variety of music to satisfy almost any taste." Tune into KDCV-Fm (91.1) on your dial and see which program suits you best.

Book - Movie Review, 5:10, M-W-F; Book - Movie Review, 2:00, Tues & Thurs.; Chapel, 5:30, M-W-F

Progressive Rock, 5:30-Midnight, Mon thru Friday and Saturdays after Remnants; LARP preview, 10:30 p.m. W (before a LARP session)

Spectrum (sports), 5:30 p.m., Thurs.; Bourbon Street (jazz), 6-8 p.m., Thurs.;

People & Issues (Talk Show), 8:00 p.m., Thurs.; Remnants (prog. rock), 1-5, Sat.; Gospel, 7-10, Sat.

### Shakespeare interim at Dana

*Romeo and Juliet* will be presented on the Dana stage on February 2, 3 & 4 after one month's rehearsal of the January interim. Dr. Janet Weller and Dr. Bienz will direct the Shakespearean play. Juliet, Barb Faris; Romeo, Bruce Bro, Meccutia, Tim Nietfeld; Rewoolia, Jerry Christensen; Tibalt, Gary Boeck; Friar Laurecure, Scott Carrien and the nurse, Joanne Hanson will star in this production. Tim Nietfeld, Joanne Hanson and Gary Boeck participated in the '79 interim production of *Jesus*

*Christ Superstar*, directed by Dr. Henneman.

Joseph Martinez from Valley Studios in Wisconsin will hold workshops, give advice and lessons during January 3-16. He is a member of the American Fight Masters Associations and has written a book about stage violence. It will be a busy weekend for the Dana Players because of their efforts noted throughout this hard-working month. Don't hesitate to invite a friend to this marvelous Shakespearean play.

### 13 seniors named to

### "Who's Who"

Thirteen Dana College seniors have been chosen for inclusion in the 1978-79 edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*. Only four year schools are eligible. The students are nominated by faculty and staff members on the basis of outstanding scholarship, leadership, participation in extra curricular activities, service to the community and future potential. The quota of students for each school is based upon its enrollment.

Those students selected this year are as follows: Karen

Barter, Fullerton, California; Karla Bergstraesser, Smithfield, Nebraska; Mark Christensen, Taft, California; Mary Erickson, Camrose, Alberta, Canada; Stacey Goodrich, Blue Hill, Nebraska; Priscilla Hall, Creston, Iowa; Sharon Hibbing, Paullina, Iowa; Jean Irby, Casper, Wyoming; Theresa Lee, Omaha; Lanette Monasmith, Burlington, Colorado; Kim Neve, Hokkaido, Japan; Sue Ronnenkamp, Bancroft, Nebraska; and Alan Winters, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

### Danish Club expands book collection

Those who enjoyed open face sandwiches at Blair's Danish Days this fall have indirectly contributed toward the purchase of books for the Scandinavian Collection of the college library.

Members of the Danish Club are purchasing books valued at \$315 for the library with funds they earned by preparing and serving the sandwiches.

The Club has also recently purchased \$115 worth of

Danish Christmas ornaments for the tree featured in the Julestuen (Christmas Room).

The ornaments were selected in Copenhagen by the mother of Mrs. Bodil Johnson, sponsor of the Danish Club.

### Racism and sexism are topics to be presented by former Dana graduate

A former graduate of Dana will be speaking in Parnassus on December 4. Mrs. Vivian (Jenkins) Nelsen will be the guest speaker on two topics: "Racism: Alive and Well in the Seventies?" at 1:00 p.m. and "Equal Rights: Fact or Farce?" at 4:00 p.m., both in Parnassus this Monday.

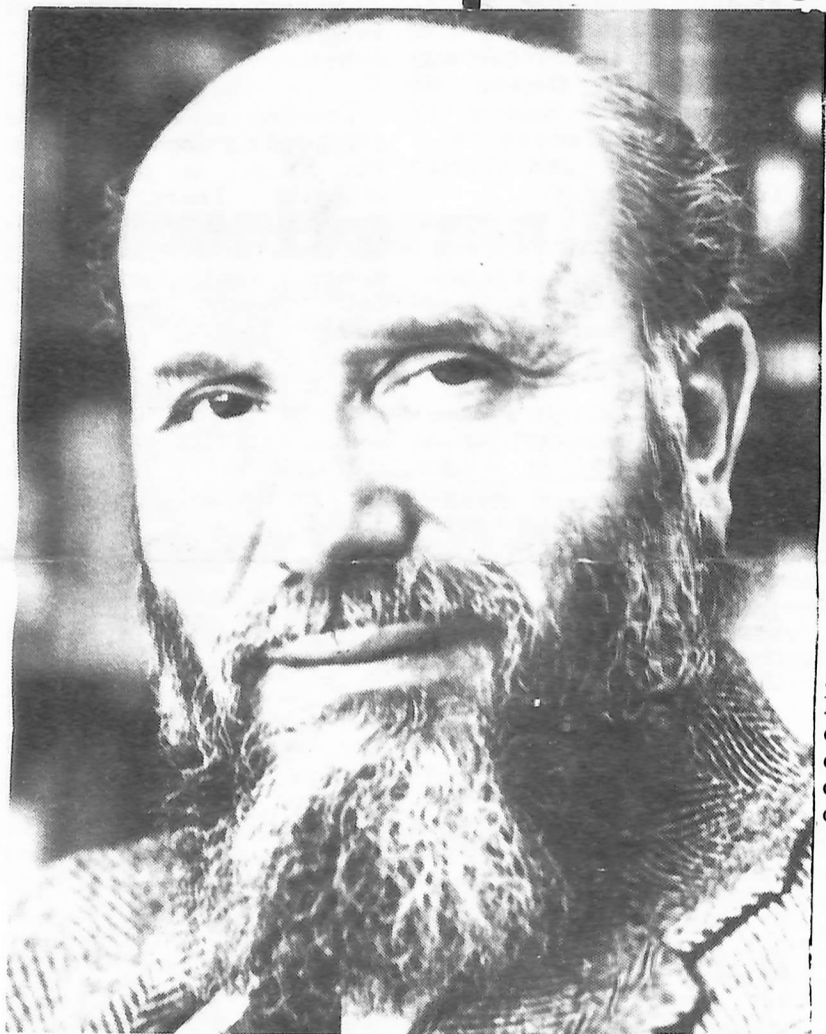
She is currently working with the A.L.C. and the Division for Life and Mission in the Congregation." The Mission team has been engaged in the work of resourcing congregations, districts and conferences in the areas of social justice, global consciousness, peace, world hunger, bicentennial concerns and refugee settlement.

While at Dana, Vivian was active in many organizations including: Women's Council, Yearbook Staff, M.E.N.C. (Music Educator's National Conference) and received numerous awards and honors.

She currently is a member of: M.C.A.C. (Metropolitan Cultural Art Center), W.E.A.L. (Women's Equity Action League), and President of the Bryant Glenwood Montessori School board. The event is sponsored by H.R.C.



MRS. VIVIAN JENKINS NELSON will speak in Parnassus December 4.



DR. GEORGE FORELL will speak at Dana December 4-6.

Dr. George Forell, Carver Distinguished Professor of Religion at the University of Iowa, will give a series of lectures on "The Christian Message in a non-Christian World" at Dana on December 4-6.

Forell's lectures will inaugurate the new Chapel Lecture Series, announced earlier this fall by Dr. James G. Kallas.

In 1967 Forell lectured at the 450th Anniversary celebration of the Reformation at Wittenberg in East Germany. He has also been a visiting professor at All-Africa Theological Seminary in Tanzania, Japan Lutheran College in Tokyo, the University of Hamburg in West Germany, and--this past summer-- at the Gurukul Theological Research Institute

in Madras, India.

Forell, who was born in Breslau, Germany, is the author of 15 books, including *The Proclamation of the Gospel in a Pluralistic World* (1973) and *The Christian Lifestyle* (1975). Several have been published in Japanese, German and Portuguese editions. He has also published more than 50 articles on theology in the U.S., West Germany and France.

Forell's three lectures will all be held in A.M.A. at 8 p.m. His topics are as follows: "The New Polytheism and the Christian Message" (December 4), "The New Narcissism and the Christian Message" (December 5), and "Against the World, for the World: The Hartford Appeal and the Future of Christianity" (December 6).

### Women's basketball reunion planned

All members of women's basketball teams at Dana between 1951 and 1967 are invited to a reunion planned for February 2, 1979, at the Dana-Midland game, Richard Palm, coach of the Dana team, has announced.

Former players at the 7:30 p.m. game will be honored at half-time and at a coffee reception following the game in the Presidents Room in the

Campus Center.

Reunion co-captains Sonja Jacobsen Switzer '64 and Mary Skobo Weckmuller '69 will be sending letters to former team members in early December. Records are incomplete, however, and Palm asks that those who don't receive letters by January 1 notify the Office of Alumni Affairs.

# Editorial Comment

## Letter to editor

# Campus Highlights

Ah... the spirit of Christmas. That old, familiar feeling deep inside you that let's you know the joyous season is drawing near. Fond memories of baking cookies, decorating the tree and caroling are brought back to your immediate attention. The "Sights and Sounds of Christmas" emphasize the fact that soon Santa will be here.



One of the main events of Christmas is the giving and receiving of gifts. The receiving end is easy; you simply tear open the package, shout squeals of joy and then hug the giver. But the giving end takes a little more. Most people think that giving means money. And to the college student, that is something that they rarely have enough of.

The idea of giving gifts dates back to the birth of Christ. For anyone who knows the story of Christ's birth (and most of us do) you will recall the 3 wise men who brought elegant gifts to celebrate the birth of the Son of God. But do you also remember the song "The Little Drummer Boy?" The poor little boy had no gift, but he wanted to show his blessings and devotion. So he played his drum and the child smiled.

The dummer boy's gift could be called a "gift of love" And this "love gift" could be the answer to the student's woe over having no money but wanting to give. Perhaps this is a reason why some of you aren't in the Christmas mood. Think about it, it's easy but

means so much. Such a gift could simply consist of a hug and saying "I care about you" or it could be as fancy as to also include a card.

Don't think that money is everything; especially if it's going to get you down. Remember the "gift of love" when you're in despair of an idea or money.

It would also be great to use in addition to a purchased present. No worries about the color, size or if they like it. It's always appreciated. As the Franciscans would say: "Have you told someone today 'I love you'?"

by Julie McMahill

## Reflections on Fred Walker

Fred Walker, a Christian rock singer from Fort Wayne, Ind. was seated before me. He was playing Christian rock music which is soothing after a weary day of studying. By adding humor to his repertoire the audience responded with outbursts of laughter. After breaking a string in his guitar, he kept on playing and said, "Being a professional, the

show must go on." One of his more humorous songs was entitled, "Give It Back." Part of the song dealt with Eve putting the apple back on the tree and Jonah being spit out by the whale.

Looking back I feel it was an hour and fifteen minutes of enlightenment. I enjoyed the music so much that I purchased one of his tapes.

by Dan Jensen

## THE OMBUDSMAN

To The Student Body,

On September 3, 1978, Dana College opened for the school year. To extend a helping hand a welcome kit was prepared for students. Inside of this kit was a student HANDBOOK. On the inside cover of the Student HANDBOOK is a letter from Stacey Goodrich, Student Body President. As he wrote, "We, the students, are the Dana family's most valuable resource." Yet, at times, this

valuable resource does not have an outlet. Starting from this issue of the *Hermes*, you, the students, are invited to write me, the Ombudsman, with any questions that you might have but are unsure of whom to contact to find the answers. Feel free to ask any questions. Names will be withheld, if requested. Write Box 884. I hope to hear from you before the next issue.

The Ombudsman

First letter to OMBUDSMAN is below.

Dear Ombudsperson,

..Could somebody please do something about getting those hangers fixed in the "coat room" in the Center? I think it's **RIDICULOUS** to have hangers floating around all over the place that can't be used on the sliding plastic holders.

..Since it's getting **COLD** outside, we've all got coats, and it would be nice to have enough hangers for everyone to hang their coat up (instead of stuffing them in the book shelf compartments).

..If you can get someone to do something about getting those fixed, you have my sincere & profuse **THANKS!**

- A "tidy" person

## Sorry, but...

"The *Hermes*" will not be printed during the January Interim. The next issue will come out Friday, February 9, 1979. Until then, the staff would like to extend their joyous greetings to you for the holiday season.

Dear Tidy Person,

After checking in corners and crevices, I found quite a few hangers. I was informed that within the last school year new hangers were placed in the center. However, the care and upkeep of that section of the center is hard to supervise. Hangers are constantly thrown around, broken and stolen. The fact that many have been stolen is beyond my comprehension, but it is a fact. The most immediate problem has been the abuse of these hangers by students who cannot even bend down to pick up a hanger on the floor.

Regarding what can be done about the present situation - lack of hangers in the center - the appropriate authorities have been notified. Up to this point, no one has complained about this problem. Somewhere on this **LARGE** campus is a box of hangers screaming to be used. Steps are being taken to get some hung up.

Thank you for your letter.

The Ombudsman

December 10: Mid-year Commencement, 2 p.m., Dana Hall Auditorium.

December 3-16: "The Art of Christmas - - The Tree, The Creche, the Print and the Book," Parnassus

January 21: Student recital, Janelle Siffring (clarinet), 7:30 p.m., Parnassus

January 28-February 3: Jury show of art by high school students; exhibit of work by Dana students in photography interim.

February 2: Women's basketball reunion, 7:30 p.m., Borup Coliseum

February 2-4: Dana Players, Shakespeare's *Romeo & Juliet*, 8 p.m., Alumni Memorial Auditorium.

February 5: Student recital, Kevin Nelson (Voice), 7:30 p.m., Alumni Memorial Auditorium.

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Dr. Delvin Hutton participated in a Humanist Conference on Archaeology on Friday, November 17, in connection with the Festival of Biblical Art and Archaeology being held in Omaha. He moderated the Session IV panel discussion, "Archaeology and Human Traditions."

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Edna Hong's Staley Foundation lectures are on cassette tapes in the library. If you would like to hear them, please get in touch with Ron Johnson.

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A small group from the Dana Choir gave a concert Sunday, November 19, in Albion, Nebraska, at a Mission Festival of the Central Nebraska Conference.

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Pastor Joe Myers, Smith Center, Kansas, is pastor-in-residence from November 28, through December 7.

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On December 11 and 12 the film *Future Shock*, will be shown to the physical science classes. This 42-minute film is based on Alvin Toffler's book of the same name, and concerns the consequences of "overchoice" to which we are subjected in our daily lives. Times are: 10:30 on Monday, December 11, and again at 4:10 in DHA. Everyone is invited to these showings. Also, if any faculty member would like to use it on either December 11 or 12 at times other than those mentioned, he or she is welcome to do so. Contact Gene Lindblad.

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Thursday, December 7:

7:00 p.m. "The Philosophy of Normalization," Anne Marie Mulligan, ENCOR speaker, sponsored by HRC, Parnassus Friday, December 8:

Alan Brandes was an adjudicator on November 3-5 for the college and high school piano auditions sponsored by the Nebraska Music Teachers Association. The winners of these events will compete in regional auditions later this year. The event was held at Hastings College. On Saturday, November 25, he will be the adjudicator for the Morning Musicales auditions in Omaha. The winner of this event will present a concert at Joslyn during the next concert season.

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Richard Palm and Jennifer Johnson attended the ALC Dean's Conference at Texas Lutheran College November 5-7. The central theme for the conference was "Capitalizing on Our Uniqueness." Dr. William Streng, professor of theology at Wartburg Seminary, was the keynote speaker. (Dr. Streng will keynote the Dana Faculty Theological Development Program on April 6-7, 1979.)

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Twelve students have organized a group they call "In His Name" or the "Dana Ministry Team." Their program includes Christian and folk music, skits, and personal testimonials. They have recently appeared at Luther League conference rallies in Lincoln, Nebraska, and in Kansas, and at Pella Lutheran Church in Omaha and St. Paul Lutheran Church in Missouri Valley. The leaders are Tom Kendall and Annette Grorud.

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In a letter to Norman Bansen, Professor Sophus K. Winther, a recent campus visitor, write: "Once more we are home from our annual journey first inaugurated by you, and as I expressed it in Weeping Water, one of the turning points in my life. It was a final gesture of generosity and good will that so many of you came to the celebration there. It seems superfluous for me to thank you; it's so inadequate. The years of my association with you and Dana have added grace and beauty as well as profound meaning to these past year. Skool to the memories!"

The Winthers moved recently. Their new address is: Professor and Mrs. S. K. Winther, Pinehurst Apartments # 402, 11500 Pinehurst Way, N.W., Seattle, Washington 98125.

## Reply to "Speak out"

In reply to: "What needs to be done to increase our retention rate?"

I have no pat answers to offer, but I can give my own reasons as to why I personally will not be returning next year.

I am a business major with ultimate plans to enter the ministry. I came to Dana because my mother attended years ago and because I felt it to be as good a place as any to get started on my degree. I dislike large schools and the lack of rapport caused by bigness between students and teachers. I enjoy greatly the "family" feeling on the Dana campus.

But there is something lacking and I cannot precisely identify it. I feel there should be something more. That somehow I'm not learning as much as I could elsewhere or perhaps it's just the realization that I could be learning just as much elsewhere, so why not go and experience something different?

I'm not so naive as to think that Dana is the sum of all things. Each college has something different to offer, a unique outlook on life and a hopefully unique way to present the subjects.

Name withheld by request

**4 SHOPPING WEEKS LEFT**

CHRISTMAS 1978

**FIGHT LUNG DISEASE WITH CHRISTMAS SEALS**

# The Hermes

The *Hermes* is a bi-monthly publication put out by the students of Dana College, Blair, Nebraska 68008 during the school year, except holidays and final exams week.

Opinions expressed are those of the *Hermes* staff and not necessarily those of the administration, faculty or remaining students of Dana College.

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# FACES



**Clyde Johnson**  
Chief of Maintenance

- Favorite thing to do on a Sunday afternoon - Watch ball games, sports
- Favorite thing to do on an evening - Go to a show or stay home
- Favorite movie - "Gone With The Wind"
- Favorite dessert - Apple pie
- Favorite cocktail - None
- Favorite singer - Dean Martin
- Favorite sport - Football
- Your Pet Peeve - Don't like to be screamed at
- Favorite TV show - Sports
- Favorite place - Idaho

## Annual Formal Dance

The annual Winterfest formal dance is coming up on Saturday, December 9. This year the admission charge is free and the dance will be held in Argo Lounge with Bittersweet as the band.

The dance will begin at 9:30 p.m. Coronation will take place at 10:30 with President Kallas and his wife doing the honors and Alice Laaker as the Master of Ceremonies. The dance will end at 12:30. The coordination of this event was by SAB President Mari Barry.

The Winterfest Court candidates were a well-rounded group this year. Five women and five men will be chosen, the top five vote-wise and the highest in each division chosen King and Queen. Our congratulations to the following candidates:

For Queen: Erica Agesen, Angie Arkenbauer, Karen Barter, Ruth Behrens, Kaycee Bermel, Deb Doubek, Mary Ericksen, Mary Heistand, Candy Hogden, Jean Irby,

Sheri John, Kristi Kruse, Heidi Larsen, Teresa Lee, Cheryl Lustgraaf, Julie McMahill, Becky Nielsen, Julie Paulson, Jo Roberts, Sue Ronnenkamp and Diane Timm.

For King: Steve Albertsen, Mark Albrecht, Dan Arnold, Kevin Barratt, Jim Borden, Skip Brown, Mark Christensen, Joe Eagen, Jeff Fahren Krug, Marc Gengenbach, Stacey Goodrich, Dan Jensen, Tom Kendall, Doug Lemon, Lynn Mether, Bill Rock, Tom Taggart and Kip Tyler.

### Homecoming committee chosen

The 1979 Homecoming Committee was elected this week. Congratulations to the following members of that board: Karen Allison, Marc Gengenbach, Lonnie Goodrich, Jay Hartong, Doug Lemon, Chris Mulinix, Renae Rasmussen, and Sue Storey.

## Dana sends two entries to "Glamour" contest

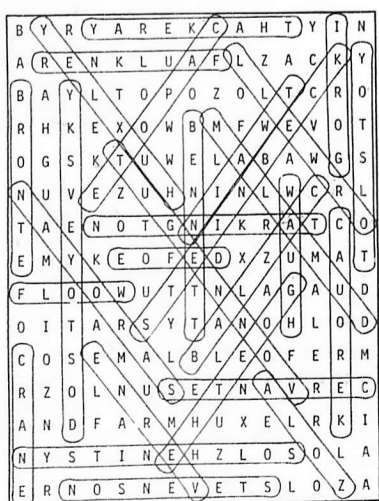
Margie West and Julie McMahill will represent Dana College in GLAMOUR Magazine's 1979 Top Ten College Contest. They will compete with other young women from colleges and universities throughout the country in GLAMOUR'S search for ten outstanding students. A panel of GLAMOUR editors will select the winners on the basis of their achievements in academic studies and/or their involvement in personal, campus, or community activities.

The 1979 Top Ten College Women will be featured in GLAMOUR'S August College Issue. During May, June, or July, the ten winners will be invited to New York to meet the GLAMOUR staff and will receive a \$500.00 cash prize.

Margie West is the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. James West of Littleton, Colorado and Julie

McMahill is the daughter of Mr. Don McMahill of Cheyenne, Wyoming and Mrs. Frank Bauman of Pueblo, Colorado.

### Answer to Collegiate Camouflage



## Pastor's corner The Dark Side of Christmas

In a few short days, we will be breaking for Christmas vacation; and what a glorious prospect that is to look forward to. True, we don't get excited about Santa Claus anymore, but to get away from school for a couple of weeks--well, that's better than all the gifts we used to get from Santa, anyway!

Since Christmas, with good reason, is widely thought of as the most joyful time of year, why am I writing a column called, "The Dark Side of Christmas"? In part, it has to do with something we are all aware of--a reaction against the kind of commercializing of a sacred day, the way our society has turned the birth of Christ into an orgy of materialism. That is a kind of tragic development in itself.

### DARK SIDE

But more precisely, I am suggesting that we need to see the dark side of Christmas in order to understand the power of the event that took place in Bethlehem. The forces of darkness were very much present in the Bible's account of the birth of Christ. For example, do you remember, in the story of the Three Wise Men, that the price that was paid for the escape of the child Jesus was that all the babes of Bethlehem were destroyed by Herod? And do you remember that when the infant Jesus was taken to the Temple, aged Simeon looked at Him and said, "Now I have seen the salvation of the Lord"--but he also said to Mary, "This child is set for a sign that is spoken

against (and a sword will pierce your own soul also)."

In other words, Simeon understood the awful struggle of the power of evil that would stop at nothing to try to prevent the love and goodness of God from achieving His purposes.

Jesus came to do battle with the power of sin, and that means that from the beginning, the manger in Bethlehem would take on meaning only when seen under the shadow of the Cross of Calvary.

### "EVEN NOW..."

Darkness and sin still infest the world today. Even now, statistics show that more people commit suicide at Christmas time than at any other time of the year. Apparently people become most depressed when they see others enjoying the warmth of Christmas while they are lonely and feeling unloved.

But God has promised us that the darkness of evil will not and cannot prevail over us. For, as we read in the first chapter of John, the "true light" is coming into the world, and "the darkness has not overcome it."

There may be dark places still in your life, and in mine. There may be fears, and loneliness, and sins that trouble and perplex us. But remember, it is because of the darkness that God has sent His Son to bring light. Let His light shine in you, and He will overcome the darkness in your life. May you all have a blessed Christmas this year.

by Campus Pastor Bruce Bergquist

## A look at Independent Interims

If anyone wonders what those people who aren't taking regularly scheduled Interims are doing during the month of January - here are a few samples of what students are choosing to do.

Marion Warman is going to France during January, in fact she will be there until July. She will be staying with a family in Strasbourg, in Northern France as a mother's helper. She'll also be taking classes in French and traveling wherever she can. The purpose is to get a first-hand look at the French, and French culture, and to integrate herself into their life-style.

Jo Miller is staying in this country - she'll be dividing her time between Omaha and Washington, D.C. She is going to be observing hospices in these cities. A hospice is a center that deals with terminally ill patients. But a hospice doesn't only meet a patient's physical needs, it also deals with his psyche and any

fears, doubts and questions he has. It handles patients on an out-patient basis, unless the patient requests otherwise. And the family of the terminally ill person is helped, too. At least, this is what a hospice is supposed to be doing. Jo will be observing if they really do meet these needs.

Kim Neve will be staying on campus to formulate an experiment in psychology. He will start with extensive reading. When he chooses a topic and a research method, he will set up and conduct an experiment. He isn't sure yet what it will be (I'd stay on his good side that month!) One of the main purposes of this Interim is to gain experience in research before grad school.

Anne Brose is going home for the month of January - which for her means Guatemala. In the beautiful Lake Atitlan country she is going to observe and record the culture of twentieth century Mayan

Indians. There were several reasons for picking Lake Atitlan - one, a recent discovery which uncovered one of the largest Mayan tombs found in Guatamala. Another is because it is such a beautiful country, there has been an inflow of American tourists. Anne wants to study the influence of these Americans on a tightly-knit introspective culture, which hangs on to centuries of tradition.

Last, I talked to Jay Hartong about his plans for Interim. His proposal was to investigate the setting-up of a summer baseball clinic; what exactly went into running one. He had attended one such clinic as a freshman, and felt that this investigation into a clinic, not from a participant's viewpoint now, but a manager's, would be helpful to his later career. His plan was disapproved, on the grounds of his freshman experience at the summer camp.

It's great that Dana encourages individual initiative, but this last example seems to show the need for a little more encouragement maybe a little less prejudice! Kathy Swenson

### Daily Bible Readings

- December 2, II Sam 1:17-27
- December 3, I Cor. 3:1-9
- December 4, II Cor. 12:14-21
- December 5, I Tim. 6:3-11
- December 6, Titus 3:1-7
- December 7, James 3:13-18
- December 8, Deut. 7:6-11
- December 9, Matt. 27:15-23
- December 10, Mark 7:14-23
- December 11, Acts 13:42-52
- December 12, Acts 20:28-35
- December 13, Ps 100
- December 14, Rom. 7:7-25
- December 15, Rom. 13:8-14

## Mr. Kenneth Holmes speaks at SEA

On Monday, November 13th, SEA met in the business suite, Old Main with guest speaker, Mr. Kenneth Holmes. Mr. Holmes is a lawyer from Omaha and is presently a member of the Dana Board of Regents. He spoke on the legal rights of student teachers. During the meeting we selected Theresa Lee and Jeff Fahrenkrug to represent SEA as Winterfest candidates. We also had an unexpected guest,

\*Ms. Mary Ann Adams, who is our State SNEA representative. Refreshments were served after the meeting by Wyleen Jorgensen and June Krueger.

The next SEA meeting will be held on December 4th. At this time we will go Christmas Caroling. After spreading the Christmas spirits we will return to the second Argo lounge, for hot chocolate and goodies!

# THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

## "Sights and Sounds" ushers in Christmas season

A Christmas smorgasbord will be served from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the main dining room of the Campus Center.

Festivities begin at 11 a.m. with the opening of "O Tannenbaum," a new exhibit this

"The Sights and Sounds of Christmas" will usher in the Christmas season at Dana this Sunday, December 3.

Many events are scheduled for the day, which will begin at 10 a.m. with a worship service

in Borup Coliseum. year of Christmas trees in the Presidents' Room of the Campus Center.

Throughout the day, events such as Christkindlmarkt in the lounge of Mickelsen Hall, and Joyeux Noell a la Francaise in the first floor lounge of Holling Hall will be held.

"The Second Shepherds' Play", a new attraction this year, will be presented three times during the day in front of Old Main.

Another new activity this year is "Let's Make It Danish," informal instruction in making Danish Christmas ornaments, which will take place throughout the day in Elk Horn Hall's lounge.

"Julestuen" will be in Argo Hall's first floor lounge and consists of Danish Christmas foods, music and decorations.

Parnassus will host "Storytime" when prose and poetry of Christmas will be read.

Dana's Folk Dancers will perform along with the Santa Lucia Singers in Alumni Memorial Auditorium three times, with a final performance of the Santa Lucia Ceremony only at the Campus Center at 6:30 p.m.

Borup Coliseum will be the setting for the finale for the weekend at 3:45 p.m. Dana's band and choir will perform seasonal music.

A final smorgasbord will be in the main dining room from 5:30 until 6 p.m.

Other attractions include the holiday decorations on the campus, the Melchior Memorial, Heritage Room and display of the Christmas plates of Bing and Grondahl and the Royal Copenhagen Christmas Plates, the Denmark Corner of the Bookstore, "The Art of Christmas" in Parnassus, and the art exhibit by Professors James Olsen and Milt Heinrich in the Linden Room.

This day is an annual event which is attended by people from the area. Last year over 3000 people came to Dana for this celebration.



### Fill-in-the-blank Christmas letter

Dear  Santa  Lover  Stranger  
 Good Buddy.

For Christmas, I want  a train set  a chinchilla wrap  
 your body because I have been a good little  boy  girl  
 other and besides, I want it.

I think of you quite often while  praying  in the shower  
 doing the laundry  at the disco. You have the nicest  
 beard  smile  personality  derriere I have ever  
 seen  encountered  lusted after. Furthermore, I am  
wishing you  the best  the pits  Columbian gold for  
the Christmas season.

How have you and your  wife  dog  house plant  
 stuffed duck been this season? I am really hoping to get  
together with you soon. We could  do macrame  look at  
each other's presents  exchange underwear  watch the  
sun rise. It's been so  cold  lovely  both without  
you,  Santa  you turkey  sugar lumps.

If you visit me on Christmas Eve, I promise to leave out  
 milk and cookies  gin and tonic  extra pair of  
pajamas  myself for your enjoyment.

Hurry please, I can't wait  any longer  forever  one  
minute more.

Love  In Friendship  
 Sincerely yours  God Bless You,

(Your Name)



THREE SHEPHERDS (Mike Coppock, Gary Boeck and Paul Madsen) pounce on sinister Mah (portrayed by Brent Noel).

### "The Second Shepherds Play"

The Second Shepherds Play is two plays in one: The first section is a bawdy Medieval farce about three shepherds, Coll the bitter old coot (played by Paul Madsen), Gib the married roughneck (Gary Boeck), and Dow the glit youth (Mike Coppock). While watching their sheep, they meet up with the shifty culprit Mah (Brent Noel) and his boisterous wife Gil (Colleen Dutch) who plays mayhem with their sheep.

This lively episode preipitates into the Christmas story of the shepherds who see an angel while they are "abiding in the fields". The traditional Christmas visitation of the shepherds to Bethlehem prefaced by a farcial allegory, leads a rustic

touch of reality to the biblical story.

The Second Shepherds Play was finally produced in England about 1452 under the Latin title *Securda Pastorem*. It was second in a series of plays about the shepherds who were called to Bethelhem in to the Wakefield Cycle, which dramatized bible stories from the creation to the last judgement.

The Second Shepherds Play will be performed outdoors several times as part of the Christmas Festival, Sunday, December 3. A troupe of mummies (Mark Amman, Barb Faris, Jennifer Jensen and Sue Lazzaro) will accompany the play and serve Wassail in the English tradition.

## Christmas campus

Do you like smorgasbords?  
Do you like Christmas music?  
Do you like Christmas stories?  
Do you like Danish elves (alf)?

If your answer was yes to any of the questions then you possess the potential to attend a special event this Sunday... read on!

Truly no other campus in the country reflects the beauty and spirit of Christmas quite as poetically as Dana. The chilled dampness of the Mid-west air (hopefully mingled with a frosting of snow!) in combination with the spirit, the attitude, the "joie de vie!" of the campus community all culminate this Sunday, December 3 as Dana once again plays holiday host to the surrounding region with its annual presentation of the

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### Christmas list time

Of course at this time of year you're probably anticipating an article much like this devoted to listing the professors of everyone's dreams along with appropriate gifts to pleasure them on christmas day. Well, would you believe this article started out to be just that when all of a sudden this staff person remembered Santa's phone number at his North Pole Distribution Center and placed a direct-dialed call to his majesty in hopes of learning what Dana's teachers had asked for on this Christmas '78. Mr. Claus was in conference with the local teamsters union president at the time (seems the elves are demanding time and a half for working on a holiday!) However, I was able to talk to a Mr. Griswald concerning Dana's request lists. Of all of the information which I was able to obtain I found the following to be the most interesting:

- Anonymous english teacher: an autographed poster from the cast of the Muppet Show along with a Star Wars calendar for 1979.
- Unidentified history teacher: an armoured platoon of combat soldiers ready for duty on twenty minutes notice and a cowboy hat once worn by John Wayne.
- Noted biology teacher: 3 copies of "I was a Clone and Loved It" along with 72 old bicycle tires and a rope to build a suspension bridge from Old Main to AMA.
- A female faculty member: a toothbrush once belonging to Robert Redford, a sock from Charles Bronson and an evening with Al Pacino.
- Exotic foreign language teacher: a radio station in southern Idaho specializing in easy-listening music.
- An unmentioned Dean of students: 560 shares of stock in a national brewery

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### Have you considered....

Christmas is coming; there is snow in the air and joy in the hearts of the Dana students. The search has begun for "just-the-right" gift for family and friends. A good place to start looking is the Dana Bookstore.

During the Christmas season the bookstore has a special display of Christmas tree ornaments and Danish Christmas mobiles. There are other gift items such as candles, pyramids and nutcrackers.

Dana's bookstore is well-known for its Danish imports. These include a selection of teak vikings, ceramic tiles, and handmade mobiles.

The bookstore has recently

received some new T-shirts and warm-up suits. There is a variety of styles, colors, and prices for both children and adults.

Gift books, children's books, and paperbacks are carried for those on your Christmas list who like to read. The jewelry line includes hypo-allergenic earrings, necklaces, pins, and rings. For the writer there is also an assortment of greeting cards and stationery. A selection of stuffed animals is waiting for that special someone who will love and cuddle them.

And, of course, the Dana bookstore has mugs, letter openers, key rings, and charms with the Dana insignia.

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## Sorority speaks

KΘI actives were once again captured by fraternity pledges on November 14. Jennifer Ivers, Beth Jorgensen (in a skirt!) and Sheri John were abducted from the campus center. The girls took a ride to Wahoo with the final destination being Omaha. Actives Evy Dilts and Becky Nielsen came to the rescue and picked up their sisters at the Village Inn Pancake House.

Slave night proved successful. KΘI slaves earned over \$35.00 in profits for the night's work.

The KΘI representative race for Winterfest was a close one. Deb Freese and Becky Nielsen tied for the position but the final vote saw Becky as winner. Congrats Becky, good luck. Also KΘI members Sheri John, Jo Roberts, and Jean Irby were elected as representatives from other organizations. Good luck to all the sisters!

Sorority's Christmas party will be held at Spaghetti Works in the Old Market in Omaha. Names for gift exchange were drawn and the presents will be given at the December 10th gathering. Time to be arranged at the next meeting.

Early advertising of the March Dance Marathon was discussed. Because of the absence of the main coordinator, Jean Irby, (during Interim) great care and planning will be necessary.

Season's Greetings and God's richest blessings to all from the KΘI sisterhood!!!!!!

## Christmas Briefs

"Storytime" in Parnassus at "Sights and Sounds of Christmas" will feature Christmas stories and poems--both old and new favorites--for young and old against a background of a German fairytale village painted by Mrs. Elizabeth Nielsen.

Parnassus, will also feature five unusually decorated trees; a Danish tree, a fairytale tree, a Santa Claus tree, a cookie tree, and a fruit and nut tree.

Storytimes are scheduled for 12:45, 1:45, 2:45, and 5:30 p.m. According to storyteller John W. Nielsen, each will last approximately 40 minutes. Candy and cookies will also be served. Admission is free.

Performances by the Dana Folk Dancers, dressed in authentic Danish costumes, and the Santa Lucia Singers, a choir of women students robed in white, will be featured at "Sights and Sounds of Christmas" in A.M.A. at 12:45, 1:45, and 2:45 p.m.

A concert by the Santa Lucia Singers at 6:30 p.m. in the Campus Center will bring the full day to a close. All performances are free.

Three popular ethnic events at "Sights and Sounds of Christmas" will be repeated this year, according to the day's chairman, Mrs. Lela Neve.

They are the Christkindmarkt, a German Christmas celebration with music, food, and decorations of the season in Mickelsen Hall; Joyeux Noel a la Francaise, with French music, food, and decorations in Holling Hall; and the Julestuen, the Danish Christmas Room, with foods, music and decorations in Argo Hall.

All three are scheduled for 12:45, 1:45, and 2:45 p.m. The Christkindmarkt and Joyeux Noel a la Francaise will also be held earlier at 11:45 a.m. Admission to all three is free.

Several Blair residents will decorate Christmas trees for "O Tannenbaum," a special exhibit at "Sights and Sounds of Christmas".

Participants include Penny (Mrs. Rufus) Buffalo, who will decorate a tree with ornaments from several countries; Paul and Jean Hundtoft, a tree with doves; Linda (Mrs. James) Jorgensen, a firebush tree; Jayne (Mrs. Brian) Kolterman, a cooky cutter tree; Marcile (Mrs. Herb) Kolterman, a pin cushion tree; Florence (Mrs. Philip) Larsen, a tree with wood shaving decorations; Gaye (Mrs. Russell) Moseman, a "Cloves Cone, and Candles" tree; and Sandy (Mrs. Jim) Simmons, a tree with antique ornaments and bells.

The trees will be on display in the Presidents Room of the Campus Center from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

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"Sights and Sounds of Christmas". Just as the name so simply implies the participants in Dana's salute to Christmas are immersed totally in customs and traditions of celebration which are often overlooked in today's hustle-bustle-economically oriented world of "Santa Claus Clearance Sales". You may never have really experienced

Those attending the Christmas open house will hear "The Sounds of Christmas" at the 3:45 p.m. band and choir concerts in Borup Coliseum.

Even at the concert, however, the "Sights of Christmas" will not be forgotten, for the event will be given amid evergreen trees and poinsettias.

The band is under the direction of Dr. Thomas G. Williams and the choir under Dr. Paul Neve. Between the two performances, Dana voice instructor Lucinda Sloan will sing "Prepare Thyself Zion" from J. S. Bach's *Christmas Oratorio*.

At the end of the choir concert Dr. James G. Kallas, Dana's new president, will give greetings from the College. During the freewill offering the choir will lead the audience in singing a variety of well-known Christmas hymns and carols.

A candlelight recessional will conclude the concert.

The popular noon and evening smorgasbord at "The Sights and Sounds of Christmas" Sunday, December, will offer the Danish equivalent of the Pennsylvania Dutch "groaning board", with cold, hot, and dessert tables.

Featured on the festively decorated cold table will be relish trays, herring in sour cream, herring in wine sauce, cucumber salad, Danish liverpaste, salmon, pumpernickel, and wheat and rye rolls.

The hot table will offer frikadeller, chicken Copenhagen, baked ham, red cabbage, broccoli spears with cheese, and parsley buttered potatoes.

On the dessert table will be assorted cheeses, Danish apple cake, and fruit pudding with cream.

Noon serving hours in the Campus Center are 11 and 11:30 a.m. and 12, 12:30 and 1 p.m.; evening hours are 5:30 and 6 p.m. The cost for the one-time serving is \$4.50 for children under 12 and \$6 for everyone else. Students with 7-day meal tickets are admitted to one meal free.

Reservations, which are required, can be made through Dana's Public Relations Office at 402-426-2705. Those making reservations are asked to specify the serving time they prefer.

"Let's Make It Danish" participants at "Sights and Sounds of Christmas" will have an opportunity to learn how to make unusual Danish Christmas decorations from straw and paper, according to "Let's Make It Danish" chairman Dorothy Olson.

The free instruction sessions will be held in the lounge of Elk Horn Hall at 12:45, 1:45, and 2:45 p.m.

a traditional - old - fashioned Christmas until you attend Dana's! Why not give it a try, compare it to today's pre-packaged, pre-sold, pre-fabricated plastic-coated Christmas tree with optional flashing star. If you're like the majority of Danians (past and present) I think you'll agree; THERE IS NO CHRISTMAS LIKE A DANA CHRISTMAS!!!!

## Nurse's notes STREPT THROAT

Strept throat ranks high as one of our most common infectious diseases at Dana. This type of infection is characterized by the abrupt onset of sore throat, chills, headache, and general malaise. Temperature elevations above 101 degrees F. are not uncommon. The patient may experience nausea and repeated vomiting during the acute phase of this infection. The cervical and submaxillary glands may become enlarged and tender. Cough and stuffy nose are not characteristic of streptococcal infections.

On examination the pharynx is diffusely reddened; the tonsils enlarged and the uvula becomes edematous. A patchy white or yellow exudate covers the tonsils and pharynx. These symptoms may not be present on early examination but they will appear as the disease progresses.

None of these symptoms (including sore throat) are specific for streptococcal infection, and any or all of these clinical features can occur in viral infections, particularly with Infectious Mononucleosis.

Initial diagnosis is usually based on examination. Laboratory tests can be used to establish the diagnoses. This is done by taking inflammatory samples from the throat and sending them to the state's diagnostic lab. This procedure takes several days and so treatment is usually based on the examination.

The primary infection will ordinarily have a finite course; the patient will improve after

several days and achieve complete recovery within about 2-3 weeks. However, early treatment is of utmost importance from the standpoint of preventing serious complications. Appropriate treatment will hasten the disappearance of the uncomfortable symptoms and prevent complications such as: otitis media, sinusitis, mastoiditis, pneumonia, endocarditis, or Rheumatic Fever.

Treatment consists of using an antibiotic, Penicillin being the drug of choice, given orally for 10 days. The 10-day course must be completed even though the patient has become asymptomatic. If the infection is severe or the patient can not be relied on to take the medication as ordered, an alternative plan uses injections of Penicillin. However, since the injections are often painful, oral therapy is preferred if one can rely on the patient to maintain the medication regimen. For patients who are sensitive to Penicillin, alternative oral agents can be used.

Other aspects of streptococcal infection can be treated symptomatically with agents such as aspirin and increased fluids for fever and headache. Lozenges for sore throat pain. Bedrest is unnecessary unless fever is present or the patients condition warrants it. Isolation techniques are no longer necessary. However among the infected patients close associates in family or friends, those who are debilitated or have a history of post-streptococcal infections should be examined.

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

**Contact:  
Julie McMahill  
at Ext. 236  
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at Ext. 236**

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**An unmentioned head resident:**

a Mickey Mouse alarm system which would go off whenever anyone named Goofy walked past the sign-in sheet.

**A hard-working cleaning lady:**  
a riding vacuum cleaner which does windows and cleans toilets.

by Marty Steenbock

### R.I.P.

**Here lay the story that was never written. Death was rendered by the reporter who failed to write it in time. This continual killing must stop, if you care, contact The Hermes.**

the patient will improve after

# Vikings start out strong

## Wrestlers and cagers both easily win opening contests

### Basketball

Balanced scoring and a new Viking threat, the fast break, downed Tarkio College 89-79, last Tuesday in Tarkio, Missouri.

The balanced scoring was evident as five Vikings pumped into double figures. Gary Cissell led the way scoring 22 points and grabbing 19 rebounds. Not far behind were Brian Serr and Larry Fry sinking 18 and 15 respectively.

"The fast break was the key to our victory," explained Coach Paul "Pete" Peterson. As time and time again Dana had 3 on 1 and 4 on 2 fast breaks.

In the first half the Vikes got an early lead and kept it and took a 45-38 lead in at half time.

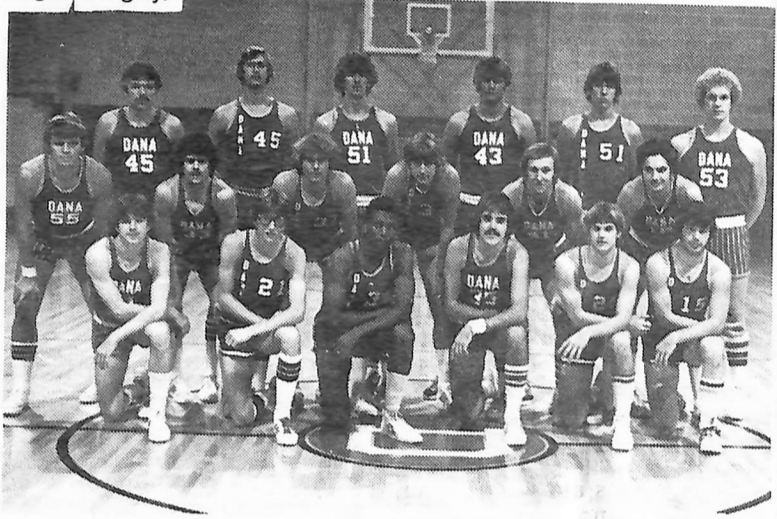
In the beginning of the second half, it was the Gary, Larry and Terry Show as each began to hit until Dana had a 14 point lead.

But the Tarkio Owls never died putting on a full court press inched Dana's lead to seven with less than a minute to play. Two free throws by Cissel and a basket by Jamie Pancoke stopped the Owls charge.

Tonight the 1-0 Vikings face Northwest Missouri State in the NWMS tournament in Maryville, Missouri. Good luck round ballers!



NEARING A PIN - Al Peterson of Dana controlling Bob Waika in the 190 weight category.



SAY CHEESE - Basketball team ready for action for the up-coming season.

### Wrestlers show strength

Coach Ernie "Greek" Abriotes and his band of matmen, pinned Nebraska Wesleyan by a score of 33-19 in their first match of the season in Borup Coliseum last Tuesday, November 28.

In the different weight classes, the first two, the 118 and 126 pound categories, Todd Barrett and Dan McDonald won by forfeits for Dana when Nebraska Wesleyan did not have any wrestlers in that weight.

The 134 weight class, had Dana's Bob Murtaugh easily winning a 15-3 decision. At 142, Mark Amman was defeated by Bernie Wall of Wesleyan 0-10. The next weight class the 150

pound category failed to have a Viking entered, so Wesleyan won by forfeit.

Corey Cook of Dana overpowered Hugh Shapiro in the 150 pound class in the night's first pin. Then Dan Prusha won an easy match 16-7 in the next class up 167.

Al Pederson weighing in at the 190 weight category pinned Bob Waika of Wesleyan. And in the heavy weight class, John Cheetum of Nebraska Wesleyan pinned Dave Myers for the final event. The easy win was quite a surprise for Dana but showed great promise for a great year.

The mat-men of the North's next match is the Yankton invitational, tomorrow starting at 10:00 a.m.

## Plenty of honors for Vikes football

This year's football team had five all-conference selections in NAIA action. Only Hastings, the conference champs had more, which was eight.

Offensive members were Seniors Gary Boeck-center, Doug Meggison - quarterback, Rick Rostan - tight end. The only defensive member was middle guard Jay Paist also a senior. Sophomore Doug Lemon - place kicking, sophomore.

Honorable mentions were Russ Hawley, Kevin Carlin, Steve Daeges, Ray "the crippler" Manske, Gary Reed, Gene Johnson, and Rick Lubbert.

NAIA District II team had two members on the starting

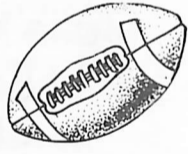
team Rostan and Paist, with Boeck, Meggison and Lemon receiving Honorable Mention.

The Omaha World Herald All State Team first team selections were again Rostan and Paist. Second team members were Boeck and Meggison, Honorable Mention players Lemon and Daeges.

Dana had their own awards, too. These are voted by the football team themselves. They are; on Offense; Most Valuable, Rick Rostan, Most Improved Mark Jones, and Rookie of the year Gary Reed. On Defense, Jay Paist was MVP, Ray Manske MIP and Kevin Carlin Rookie of the year.



## Jock talk



### Intramurals

After a fine regular season turnout, tournaments have begun for the intramural volleyball league. The volleyball teams are playing it off to determine which team is supreme.

The teams, playing in the 12 team double elimination tournament taking part in Borup throughout next week, have shown great improvement. Carol Hauserman Women's volleyball coach has been seen eyeing prospective players for next year's season. The only problem is Rick Rostan is a senior.

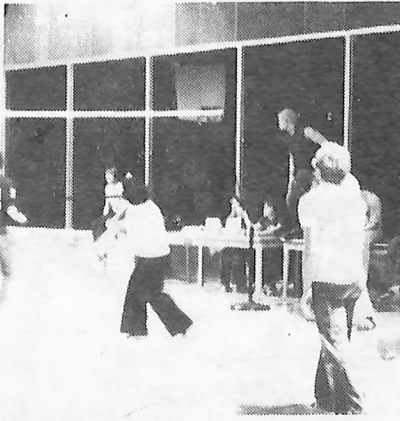
JoAnn Roberts and Roger Knowlton have been very pleased with this year's participation and hopes that enthusiasm will carry over in to the other intramural sports. The next two sports planned are basketball and bowling which are right around the corner. So get out there and get active!

Palm must be pleased with the game.

Everyone looked good giving the Vikings the most depth in years. Saturday December 2, opens the regular season for the girls taking on Iowa Western in Council Bluffs. Good luck Vikes!

### Sports comment

This is the last paper that will be issued until after Interium. Many sports will be active during this time, but you won't have a chance to read about them. All Dana sports whether men or women need the backing of the college and community of Blair. So go out there and support Viking athletics, you'll be happy you did!



INTENSE FORTITUDE - gets dividends in co-ed intramural volleyball.

## Coach Seevers resigns effective at end of year

Head football coach, Gary Seevers announced his resignation, Tuesday, November 14. This becomes effective at the end of the 1978-79 academic year.

In his five years at Dana, coach Seevers compiled a 11-29-1 record, a seemingly poor win/loss record until you look at it closer. In his first year the team was 0-7-1 and until this last year Dana increased in wins every year to a 4-4 record in 1977.

### Upset the best

Coach Seevers most satisfying win was in 1975, playing Hastings in the final game of the year. Dana at that time was 1-6 and Hastings at the top of the conference. The Vikings upset the Broncos' 20-19 for their first conference win of the season.

"Under the circumstances," Dr. James Kallas, President of Dana states, "Seevers has done as well as anyone could. We respect his decision to begin fresh elsewhere and we thank him for his commitment and service to Dana."

### Recruiting key

The "circumstances" Dr. Kallas is talking about are, the declining school enrollment, mostly freshmen each year with only a small portion of junior - senior leadership and a budget crunch that hampered recruiting.

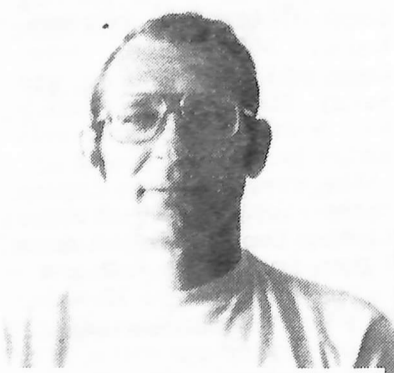
Still, in recruiting, Seevers stepped up Dana's football program by not only covering

Nebraska, and Iowa, but the Chicago area, which brought forth 6 players on the football roster this year.

Gary Seevers would like to stay in the community of Blair after this year and also stay in teaching. He has one daughter, Pam, a senior, and three sons, Paul, Phil and Tim.

### Always be coach

"I've enjoyed my five years at Dana. The faculty and students are great and it seems like it is getting better each year," explains Seevers. Make that Coach Seevers, the way Dana will always remember him.



ALWAYS HUMBLE - Coach Gary Seevers is leaving Dana for greener pastures.

### Mermaids ready Girls take Nes-tea dive

Yes folks, once again the ladies of Dana's Synchronized swim team will be presenting one of the most beautiful and graceful events to be held this semester. The "Winter Water Follies" (an exhibition of water ballet) will be held for one show only at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, December 14 at the pool located in Borup Coliseum.

The team consists of nine women: Returnees: Amy Jensen, Teresa Lee, Mary Erickson, Kim Morrison, and Kathy Swensen, and new members: Amy Hansen, Gracie Williams, Pam Paulsen, and Julie McMahill.

The evening MC will once again be Burke Peterson. A surprise, male star will be making his grand debut in one of the acts. Other people helping with the show are: Bruce Bro, sound and John Freburg, lighting.

The Follies promise to exhibit much improvement over last year with a total of ten routines compared to last year's eight. Songs such as: "Nadies Theme", "Josie", "Sound of Silence" and "Breakaway" will come alive as the ladies create an image not soon to be forgotten.

Admission is free and the public is cordially invited. For the perfect break before the rigors of finals, don't miss the "Winter Water Follies". You'll be glad you came!

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