

The Hermes

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SAM notes

Students for the Society For Advancement of Management, better known as SAM, is an organization in which students are given the opportunity to develop their interest in and increase their knowledge of business. Successful business people are often invited to speak at monthly meetings and share their viewpoints on various related topics. The organization itself is run somewhat like a business with a point system indicating individuals' monetary status.

Each year the group tours large companies, such as the Falstaff brewery in Omaha, to observe how they are run. Currently the major planned event is a trip to Denver next month. SAM's officers this year are Marc Hengenbach, Pres.; Jean Irby, V.P. in charge of Programs; Kim Townsend, V.P. in charge of Relations; Larry Jirvosky, V.P. in charge of membership; Richard Anderson, Sec./Treas.; and Jim Hanson, Points Keeper. Lee Ahrens, Ass't. Professor of Business Administration, serves as advisor.

Meyer photo exhibit in Parnassus

A reception in Parnassus from 2-4 p.m. on Sunday, February 25th will mark the opening of an exhibit of black and white photographs by Lynn Meyer, photographer for the Omaha Historical Preservation Commission and Omaha city planner.

Meyer's photographs are of Omaha's warehouse district and its turn-of-the-century buildings, their environment and architectural details.

Half of the photographs in *Omaha City Architecture*, published recently by Landmarks, Inc., can be attributed to Meyer. He received a degree in architecture from the University of Nebraska at Lincoln.

Dance marathon makes final preparations

The 1979 KXA and KØZ Dance Marathon for Muscular Dystrophy is only a week away. March 2 and 3 are the dates for this year's 30 hours vigil.

Twenty-six couples have signed up to dance. (Last



ENCYCLOPEDIAS were donated to Dana by the Aid Association for Lutherans. From left to right: President Kallas, Head Librarian Ron Johnson, and an Association representative.

Aid Association for Lutherans gives encyclopedia

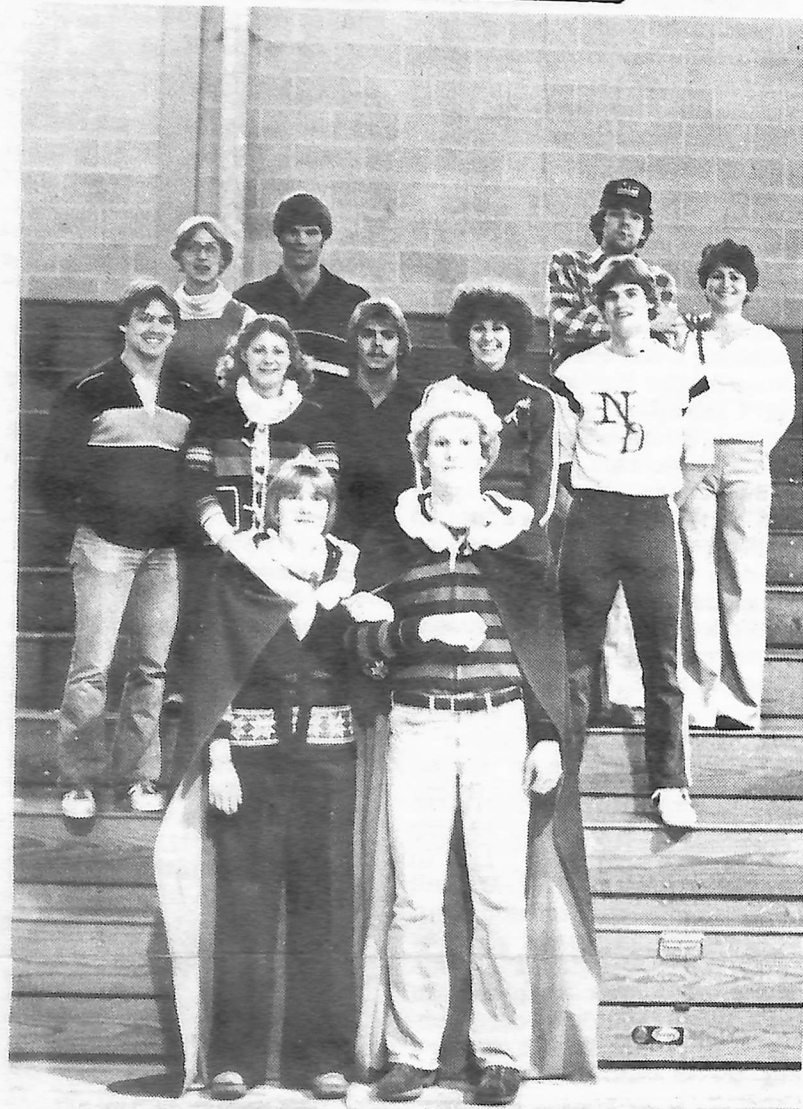
A gift from the Aid Association for Lutherans (AAL) to the Dana College Library--a ten-volume set of *The International Encyclopedia of High Education*--was presented to the College on February 14 by Mrs. Lars M. Granath of Norfolk, Nebraska, an AAL General Agent.

Edited by Asa S. Knowles, the *Encyclopedia* gives essential information on post secondary education in all countries, in all academic disciplines and fields of study, and on all major problems confronting colleges

and universities throughout the world.

In accepting the gift, Head Librarian Ronald Johnson said that it "is a valuable addition to our reference collection and should serve our students and faculty well."

AAL, whose national offices are in Appleton, Wisconsin, is a nationwide fraternal insurance society. Its members buy insurance, participate in Association activities, and carry out humanitarian, service, and social projects in their local branches.



MEMBERS OF THE FIRST ANNUAL COURTWARMING: Bottom row: (Left to right) Queen - Heidi Larson, King - Jamey Pankoke. Second row: Bill Rock, Patty Clary, Gary Fauske, Peggy Coonce, Jim Barbour. Top row: Jo Roberts, Gary Cissel; Dick Johnson, Lynae VanderWeil.

"Sower" needs talent

It's the creative time of the year again. Anyone with literary, artistic, or musical

talent is invited to submit original work to the Sower, Dana's student anthology.

Chess tournament results

On February 17 Dana College hosted a very successful chess tournament. Although the weather conditions were adverse 51 people traveled from as far as Grand Island, Wayne and Lincoln. The tournament attracted players from a radius of 100 miles.

First place was shared by the people who had perfect 4-0 records. The first place money winners included, Kent Nelson, (Lincoln), Bob Holliman (Lincoln) and Dave Benes from Omaha.

Six local players participated and one of them, Demetrios Kallas, won the Class D prize.

The next major chess tournament is the College Open Championship on March 9 and 10. If you would like to warm up for the tournament you can practice Thursday night in the cafeteria with the chess club.

Submit poetry, prose, and musical compositions in triplicate with your name on one copy. Photography should be submitted in black and white glossy form, and translations must be typed in triplicate with a copy of the poem or prose piece in the original language included. Send all literature and photographs to Box 287. Artwork may be submitted to Dr. James Olsen.



DANIAN PHIL O'BRIEN is intensely involved in a chess match held during the recent tournament at Dana.

year's total was 31). Anyone wishing to dance may still sign up provided they can raise at least \$1.50 per hour in pledges (at least fifteen 10c an hour pledges).

The theme of the marathon is Disco. There will be special decoration effects to highlight the dance.

Live music will be provided from 9-12 on Friday by Urban Renewel. The disco equipment used for the rest of the marathon is provided by the Stanton Sound Co. KDCV staff will be manning the equipment, led by Steve Albertson and Bruce Bro. There will also be more special events scheduled periodically, including an auction led by Alumni Tony Theilen.

Tickets will be available at the door (\$1.00 donation to M.D.) for admission to the dancing anytime (repeatedly on the same ticket) during the 30 hours. Outside spectators

are urged to come on in and join the couples for awhile in the dancing. The tickets will also be valuable in the drawing for the door prize - that BEAUTIFUL DOLL HOUSE.

Donors take note that there are trophies for the top 3 money earners and honorable mention for the top 10 couples beneath that, so start asking for those pledges!!

Also there will be a special meeting for all dance couples either Monday or Tuesday. The rules will be clarified and other final information cleared up.

In memory

On behalf of Dana College, the *Hermes* would like to express our wish for comfort to the family and friends of Rick Welsh, who passed away February 22, 1979 while attending Dana. May God's peace always bless those who cared for this friend in Christ.

Editorial Comment (Part two)

Last issue basket weaving was discussed and the suggestion that weaving should get back its good name was the main argument. In this issue, an attempt to conclude the situation will be made.

We spend many hours in school. In addition to regular lessons, we absorb many other lessons that are just as significant. Our professors and curriculum influence us deeply by telling us what is important. The important things are included in school work. The unimportant things are left out. The idea conveyed seems to be that the most important thing in life is to be intellectual. The message should be, however, that life consists of many different types of experience, each with its own special place and rewards. The joys of knowing can be joined, in school and in life, with the joys of creating, relating and appreciating.

We certainly need every bit of intellectual ability we have. Our complex would demand that. But we also need to develop our other capacities in order to live well. Our teachers and school administrators should be told that we will support them in creating a



variety of educational experiences.

Here at Dana we are fortunate to be a "liberal arts" school. We can appreciate the beauty of music and the poetry of painting. We know $2 + 2 = 4$ and that cells divide by mitoses (or is it meoses). We learn to read and write and talk. But maybe, just maybe, our general education requirements need to be updated, revised to include some basic courses on how to survive in the real world.

Many flowers can bloom. Weaving a beautiful basket can be as valuable as reading and thinking about baskets. Perhaps we can weave a basket in which to carry our Humanities books. And, in case you haven't noticed, weaving a basket isn't a piece of cake, especially if you're under water.

by Julie McMahon

Associate editorial comment

Many times I've printed editorial cartoons about our "medical resources" on campus. Primarily, the examples have been general student attitudes and encounters. Well...I've finally got **FIRST HAND EXPERIENCE**.

After spending a restless night on Sunday, February 11th, I awoke promptly at 7:00 a.m., incapable of interpretable speech and feeling, in general, "crappy...". Since this physiological trauma seemed to be going around, I waited till 8:00 or so and contacted my Head Resident. She did everything possible and then contacted the nurses office by 10:00 a.m., to make her aware of my condition.

Obviously, I wasn't feeling much up to attending classes, so I patiently awaited the nurse's arrival (which I was destined to NEVER encounter). By 11:45, I was beginning to worry that she may never arrive so rather than starve (and use more energy) I chose to wander up to the lunchroom.

At 12:10 I returned to the dorm. By pure hearsay I find out the nurse has stopped by to see me. (Of course she hadn't the time to write "I was here" on my board) I also found out she waits until noon to make all her "rounds" of the dorms.

Her explanation was "so she doesn't miss anyone who calls. Fine.

Why is it that a reliable source informs that the nurse and her receptionist can be found leisurely reading magazines during the morning hours? Why can't she visit the known ill **IN THE MORNING HOURS** and call from the dorms to see if anyone else has reported sick? Return if necessary or make another dorm-call, if one has been reported.

What good is it to visit in the noon hours when an individual usually realizes he's sick in the early a.m.; he is going to miss morning

classes; he'll miss **FOOD** (lunch) if he's not better by mealtime

By noon, a lot of the nausea or other symptoms may disappear therefore the nurse's "criterion" might not be met and so the individual is faced with unexcused absences from morning classes when he really was sick. It's just that the nurse happens to not be around in the dorms when the prime-time of illness is exhibited. (Of course the individual could trapse across campus to the office...that would be fine (it's such good weather for a unhealthy person!) except she may not have come in for the morning yet...)

Point made. I find it useless to wait for everyone to be sick at once for the convenience of examination within the dorms.

Now, surprisingly enough not all editorials have a bad ending. I believe the constructive criticism was warranted but I also believe that some commendation is due.

As my condition worsened through the night, I found it necessary to take a direct approach in the next morning. I called the nurse myself.

Upon discussion it was discovered that I would be unable to receive any medical assistance for the whole day again. The havoc was created from my schedule, the fact that it was now lunch hour (I wasn't dressed yet), and the hours of her office. I was willing to just let it go but Mrs. Sorensen's medical concern for my condition led her to break a luncheon engagement so that I could come see her and be examined. That was greatly appreciated and I was put on proper medication almost immediately.

I think with a few minor changes a lot better results can be obtained in the health care of Dana students. Some changes in dorm visitation schedules would help and

Letter to editor

Dear Editor,

We wish to take this opportunity to thank all the Dana students, staff, and families who supported our women's basketball team. While our record was discouraging we hope our fans enjoyed seeing us play.

We would also like to publicly thank all those who volunteered to help us with scoring, statistics, and game preparations. Some of those who helped were Evy Dilts, Mary Erickson, Naomi Erickson, Tom Taggart, Bruce Rieker, Marc Gengenbach, Larry Fry, Scott Simms, Brian Serr, Kent Masoner, Terry Kelly, Marty Davis, Pastor Bergquist, and many others (Our apologies to those not mentioned). A special thanks to Penny Hineline for all her work with equipment and training and Candy Mitchell and Bert Nielsen for their help with the statistics.

Dana Women's Basketball Team

Our mistake

The *Hermes* would like to apologize for not remembering to put in one of the valentine wishes from last issue. Here is the "last" valentine:

4th Argo - You're GREAT!

Campus Highlights

Feb. 25-March 11

Photography exhibit, Lynn Meyer, Omaha, Parnassus March 2-3

Muscular Dystrophy Dance Marathon, Boryp Coliseum

An article by Milton Heinrich, art instructor at Dana, appears in the February 1979 issue of *School Arts*. The article, titled "Time-lapse and the shadow mural," describes a graphic art project that Heinrich as a guest artist, developed for children at a central Nebraska rural elementary school.

Blair's Monday Afternoon Club has given a gift to Dana as an expression of appreciation for allowing the Club to meet periodically in the Presidents Room in the Campus Center. The gift will replace several pieces of linen and silver in the room, which is used for meetings and receptions.

Snack bar hours for the second semester are as follows: Monday through Friday--8:30 a.m. - 4 p.m., 8 p.m. - 11:30 p.m.; Saturday--9-11 a.m., 2-4 p.m., 8-11:30 p.m.; Sunday--2-4 p.m., 8-11:30 p.m. Tom Wieseler

Mr. Don Swanson of Standard Blue, Omaha, has given the art and education departments approximately \$3500 worth of art supplies. Members of both departments were invited to select the materials that they could use.

Candidates for the election to Faculty Senate in March will be Richard Jorgensen, Eugene Lindblad, John Nielsen, Luella Nielsen, James Olsen, Dorothy Olson, Sarah Penick, and Don Warman.

KXA met to elect officers and discuss a potential pledge class for this spring. The officers elected were as follows: President - Mark Jones Vice Pres. - Dennis South Sec. - Virgil Watson Treasurer - Dale Pash

Development news: Last week's two evening Phonoramas in Lincoln produced \$10,005 in pledges and \$4,755 in matching gifts (mostly Lutheran Brotherhood) for a total of \$14,760. This brings the 1978-79 Phonorama total to \$23,980 in pledges and matching gifts. Two Phonorama nights take place in Chicago this week and two more in Denver next week. January closed with total cash receipts for the year of \$257,148, compared with \$82,922 for the same period last year. Total cash, pledges and gifts in kind received through January 31 was \$418,064.

The library has the 1979 edition of *Your Federal Income Tax* on three-day reserve. It is available for anyone to use in preparing their income taxes.

The Aid Association for Lutheran desk calendars for 1979 have arrived. Anyone wishing a calendar is invited to stop by the Business Office to pick one up.

Two members of the Dana Folk Dancers, Tom Kendall and Larry McMahan, appeared in the "Graduation Ball" sequence as senior cadets with the Omaha Ballet this past weekend. Dennis Lee, a Folk Dancer who graduated last year, also danced with the company.


The Humanities Department is planning a Oriental exhibit beginning March 11 in recognition of the United States' new relationship with China. If anyone has something to contribute to this exhibit, we would appreciate it. We will include the countries of China, Japan, and any of the Southeast Asia countries. Please get in touch with Lela Neve by March 5.

Copies of the 1978 *Danian* can be purchased in the Business Office at \$5 each.

Mr. Lars Granath of Norfolk, Nebraska, general agent for Aid Association for Lutherans, visited Dana Wednesday February 14, and presented the library, on behalf of AAL, with the ten-volume *International Encyclopedia of Higher Education*.

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

Contact: Sheri John at Ext. 331



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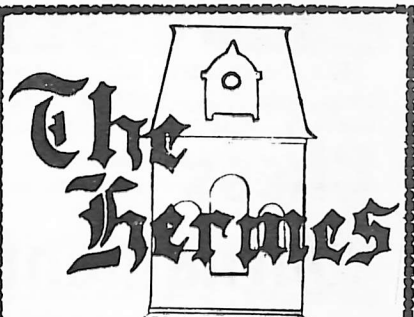
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Nurse's notes

Respiratory Influenza (Flu)

In the next few weeks many of you will probably contact the "flu". This is a highly contagious acute disease caused by a virus and characterized by fever, aches, and pains, and inflammation of the respiratory mucus membranes.

The onset is usually sudden and often marked by chills or a chilly sensation, and fever. The entire body aches, but the pain is most prominent in the back and legs. Headache, weakness, and loss of appetite also occur. The patient may experience a sense of anxiety. Symptoms in the respiratory tract are usually moderate, with sore throat, unproductive cough, mild chest pain, and sometimes runny nose.

In mild cases, the temperature rises to 101-102 F. and lasts for 2-3 days; in severe cases, it reaches 103-104 F. along with a corresponding degree of exhaustion. Acute symptoms usually subside rapidly with cessation of fever, though weakness, sweating, fatigue, cold symptoms, and cough may continue for several days. Nausea and vomiting may be present during the first 24-36 hours.

Persistent fever or a productive cough for more than 5 days suggests complications. Some possible complications include pneumonia, bronchitis, sinusitis, ear infection, or cervical gland infection.

In uncomplicated influenza, recovery is the rule. Because no specific therapy is available at present and since vaccines are useless once the disease has become established, treatment is symptomatic. Patients should remain in bed during the acute stages and for 24-48 hours after the temperature has become normal. The diet should be light with fluids up to 12-18 glasses (8 oz.) per 24 hours taken. Aspirin or Tylenol to control aching and fever is helpful. However reduction of the temperature caused by Aspirin must not give a false sense of security regarding the clinical course of the disease or the development of complications.

Treatment of respiratory symptoms is not necessary, but a decongestant may be used to relieve nasal congestion. Gargles of warm salt water are useful for sore throat. Humidifiers or vaporizers may alleviate respiratory symptoms to some extent and also prevent drying of secretions. A cough mixture is often indicated.

If vomiting is present stop all fluids and food until it subsides for about 4 hours, then gradually increase diet until nausea is gone.

Ambulation following an attack of influenza should be undertaken gradually and full activity postponed until weakness, dizziness, and easy fatigue have disappeared.

As stated previously, recovery is usually the rule. However complications can develop suddenly during the acute phase or several days after most symptoms have subsided. For this reason all cases of flu should be considered serious and be reported to the Student Health Office or to your physician immediately. By doing this the clinical course of the disease can be checked carefully and complications treated if they arise. Gradual increase in activity with plenty of rest and a nutritionally adequate diet can not be stressed enough. Setbacks are usually quite severe and may cause several weeks of bedrest or hospitalization.

What can you do to prevent the "flu" from striking you? (1) get plenty of sleep. At least 8 hours each day, even if you don't normally require that much. (2) Eat three nutritionally balanced meals each day (don't go on that fad diet...right now!) (3) Dress appropriately. Cover your mouth and nose when outside; breathing in cold air can decrease your resistance to disease. (4) Wash your hands frequently and keep them away from your face. (5) Stay away from persons who are ill (send them cards, flowers, or Orange Juice instead).

Dear OMBUDSMAN:

Dear Ombudsman,

I think the whole idea of having Resident Assistants in the dorms is a big farce! At least in my dorm they are. I thought they were supposed to be here on weekends. Someone went out the fire door today (a Saturday) and not one out of 4 (including the Head Resident) was here. What are they getting paid for? This has happened more than once. People have gotten locked out of their rooms and again, we couldn't find any of them anywhere on campus. I think something should be done about following the rules. Also, I thought that wine was not allowed in the dorms. I have heard more than one RA say that as long as they were invited to the party, it was alright. Is this fair?

Name withheld by request



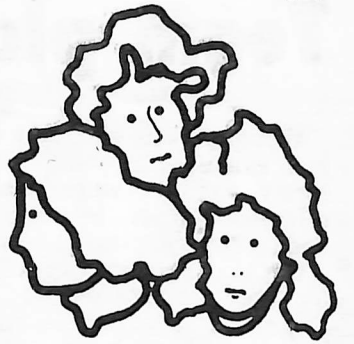
Kappa Theta Phi news

The last two weeks have seen much activity in the sorority. Pledging has begun with a total of twelve pledges going through the proceedings.

The pledge class consists of the following individuals: Lori (Otoe) Allen, Peggy Coonce, Jill Esbeck, Amy Hansen, Penny Hinehine, Julie Jensen, Beth Laursen, Peggy Lee, Laura Schweppe, Shari Sorensen, Lynae Vanderwiel, and Grace Williams.

They have completed their second week of pledging now.

FACES



**Julie
McMahill**
Hermes editor



Favorite thing to do on a Sunday afternoon:

Be with someone I care about

Favorite thing to do on an evening:

Almost anything but homework

Favorite movie:

"What's Up Doc?"

Favorite dessert:

Chocolate anything!

Favorite cocktail:

Grasshopper

Favorite singer:

Barry Manilow

Favorite sport:

Track, jogging and swimming

Your pet peeve:

People who procrastinate

Favorite T.V. Show:

"Mork and Mindy"

Favorite place:

Any lake or stream.

THE OMBUDSMAN reply...

Below you will find excerpts from the JOB Descriptions/Contract Stipulations section of the Head Resident and Resident Assistant Manual. Due to limited space in this issue these excerpts address your specific questions. If you, or any student, cares to see the above printed in the *Hermes* in it's entirety please submit your written request to the Ombudsman, Box 884.

Responsibilities of the Head Resident

#3 Is responsible for overall hall security and safety:

A. Supervision of college policy regarding alcohol and inter-visitation hour violations.

B. Periodic checking of residence hall for maintenance and fire regulation of all public areas of the hall, fire extinguishers and fire escapes.

#2 Enforcing and abiding by the College rules and regulations.

#11/8 Inform the Assistant Dean of Students/Head Resident of the following:

A. When emergencies occur.

B. All deficiencies in hall regarding cleanliness, maintenance, safety, security, destruction and fire prevention procedures.

Responsibilities of the Head Resident/R.A.

#3 The Head Resident/R.A. is bound by contract to follow through with specific tasks determined by and in cooperation with the Student Personnel Office. Failure to comply may result in termination." -8-77

I would like to point out that after reading the above guidelines in its entirety a lot of my conceptions of these individuals' duties were seen in a different light. Also, regarding the wine parties, those R.As in question can say anything they want but their contract stipulates their responsibilities and/or manner in this area.

Sorority is also pleased to announce the engagement of our vice-president, of Evy Dilts to Bill Rock. Congratulations you two! Evy, your KΘΦ sisters wish you every happiness in the future and God bless you both!!

D. All infractions of the college policies and regulations where the administrations of discipline is beyond the jurisdiction of the Head Resident/R.A.

Contract Stipulations (Head Residence/R.A.)

#3 Because availability is paramount Head Residents/R.A.s must have approval from the Assistant Dean of Students before assuming any additional employment responsibilities. Also the Head Resident/R.A. must confer with the Assistant Dean of Student before assuming any substantial extra-curriculum commitments, whether on or off campus.

#5 Head Resident/R.A. may leave for official vacation periods after all students have vacated the residence hall (Head Resident)

-left his/her floor (R.A.) #6 The Head Resident is entitled to one weekend per month off provided provisions have been made for adequate coverage of the residence hall by other staff members...

#6. R.A.s are expected to clear extended absences from campus (longer than a weekend) with the Assistant Dean of Students. R.A.s should also plan not to be away from campus more than one weekend per month.

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WHAT? 270 dollars!

What? \$270.00 Dollars!

In the recent past I received in my mail box a very important piece of campus junk mail. Tuition takes a steeper rise of \$270.00 as compared to the total expenses of the 1978-79 school year. Why is it during registration week I get the feeling as I leave Pioneer Memorial that I am one of those ancient relics, found in Parnassus? The feeling of signing ones life away, obligation, responsibility and the prayer to my almighty that someday it will come back is like walking on a tight rope.

But why so much of a raise? Three hundred would be more detrimental but who's trying to be funny? It is easily accepted that inflation makes its toll. Especially for Dana sitting in a deficit of \$500,000. It is agreed upon that teachers have to live, too, we can't study in the dark or with 20 sweaters on. Books have to be bought, food is increasingly more expensive then any single product this year and of course tuition raises every year. You might say it is becoming a conditioned response to reach in our pocketbooks.

For what other reason would I be here unless it wasn't because I'm the dumbest person I know. Education is the best thing you can get to live in this understandable world besides 270 dollars. Whose complaining, someday I hope to make at least \$270 a month. Well for those who can't afford the investment I guess it is better. Dana doesn't give a course in filing out welfare statements.

Darn it all though, I do hate to see those dollars fly out the window when that is the only way I can regulate my heating system. I wonder if Saga Tom

could build a pipeline from the garbage disposal to India. In this way I wouldn't feel so guilty when it comes to not giving that needed money to our poor starving professors.

Rising tuition costs are not welcomed but as with the rising cost of living they are far from unexpected. Some night abandon the idea to pay this rise in order to make money at a construction job or to get a cheaper education. Dana is small and its supporters are few. And so are the rewards.

Well what can I do but to conclude with "support your local liberal arts college". I'm positive of disagreeing forces and different views are always encouraged. For those opposing forces, they are not among the chosen few.

by Denise Mueeting



PROFESSOR LUCINDA SLOAN will be giving her voice recital tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Parnassus.

Daily Bible Readings

- Feb. 24, John 13:1-11
- Feb. 25, Col. 3:1-10
- Feb. 26, Heb. 10:19-25
- Feb. 27, I John, Ch. 1
- Feb. 28, Isa. 58:1-10
- March 1, Ex. 12:21-27
- March 2, Luke 18:9-14

Team play gets Dana rolling

Winning. The one thing that has evaded Dana all year. Many excuses were put on different games, in what has been a disappointing season.

But in the last two weeks, led by Gary Cissel's scoring, and something the players have been missing all season intensity, Dana finally played the ball they were capable of playing.

In the last six games the cagers have won four, and the two they lost were also good

games for the Vikings.

First came Concordia, who had beat Dana by a single point at Seward, losing to the Vikings in a lop-sided score in which all players saw action. Dana then entertained Hastings in a good game until the Broncos pulled away with eight minutes to go.

Next Dana ventured up to Sioux City for a game against Morningside and was only defeated by nine. The next three were wins, and all big!

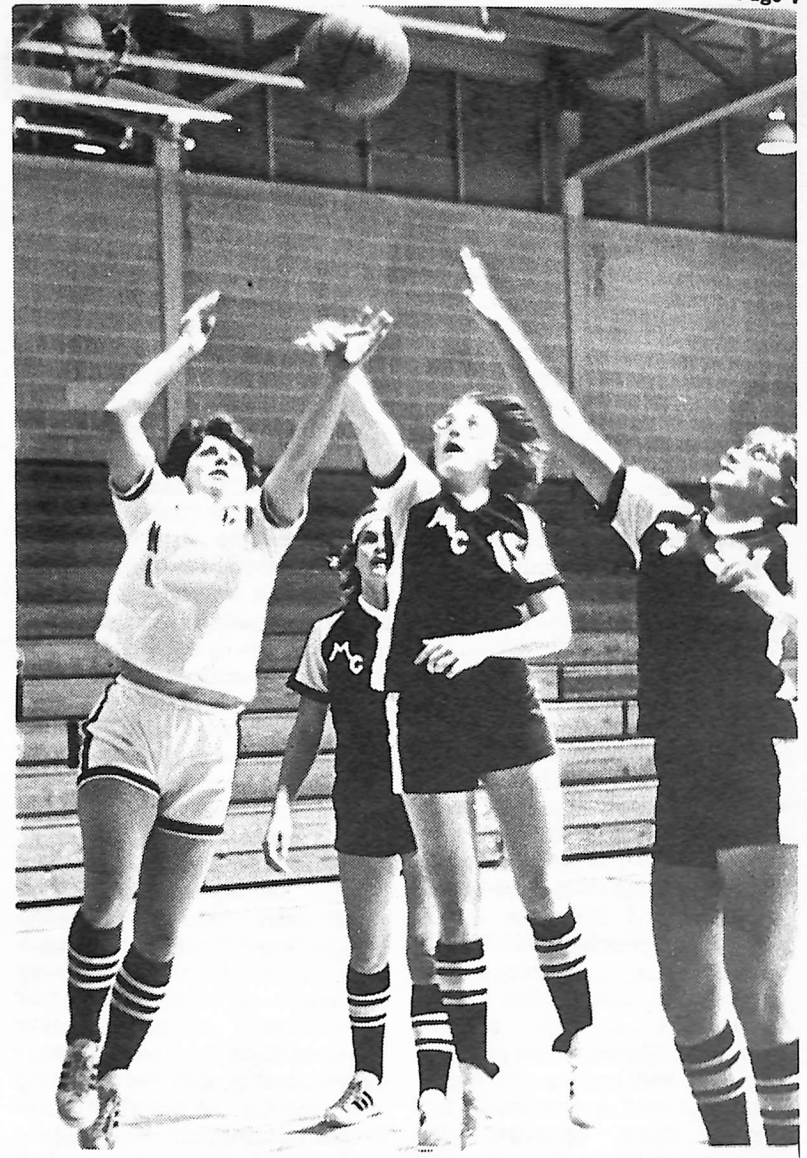
Nebraska Wesleyan fell first in a shoot out which had Cissel and Brian Serr scoring 57 points, thirty and twenty seven respectively. Tarkio was out of the game from the beginning and when it was over Dana had their first 100 point game of the year.

Larry Fry played a scrappy game and although he only scored eight points, played a great floor game helping Dana to their second win in a row. Now comes the war.

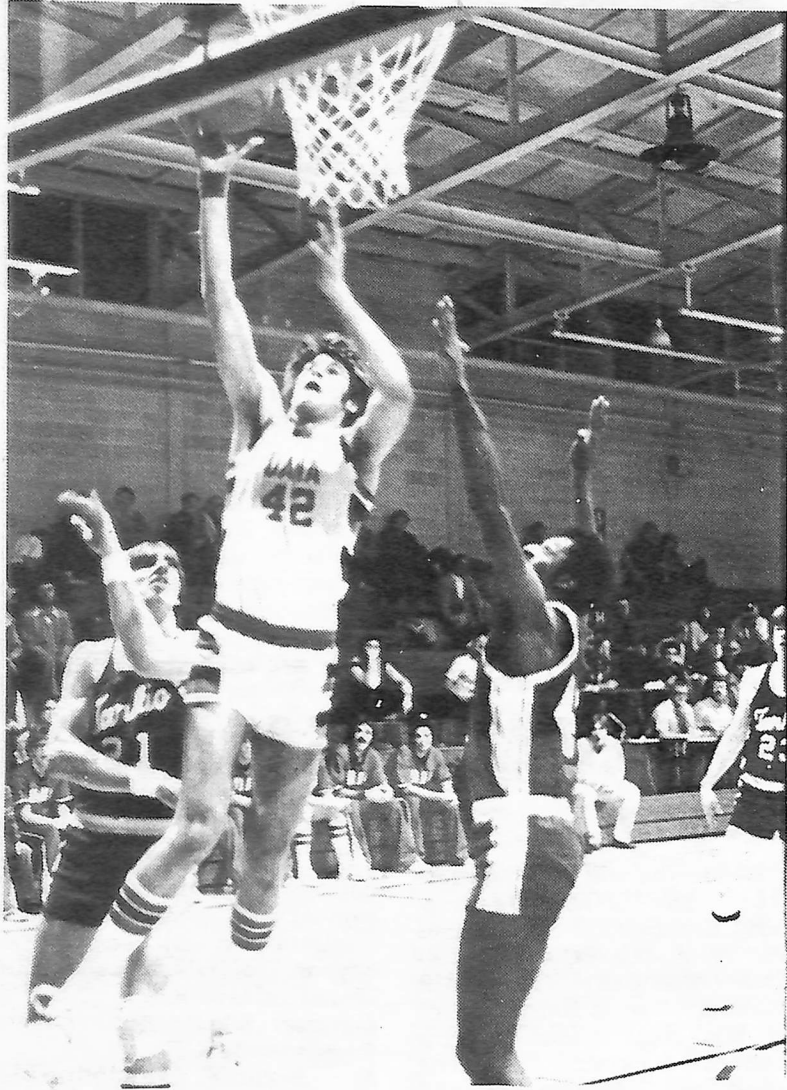
Midland, 6-2 in conference play, beating Dana by five at Fremont earlier, found themselves on the short end of a 103-102 score in which Dana played their best of the season. The game was a battle from the start with Dana having a 55-44 half time lead.

Mike Anderson's two free throws and Scott Simms four (two with 2 seconds to play) iced the cagers third win in a row. Cissel scored 34, and Dick Johnson 27 to lead Dana.

Wednesday is the Vikings last game of the season. Doane travels to Blair for a 7:30 tip off, with a J.V. game slated for 5:30. It also is parent's night, and the last season game for two seniors Jim Stejskal and Jamey Pankoke. Let's make it four in a row.



3-POINT PLAY Lynae VanderWeil gets fouled while getting two points in a game against Midland.



JUST ANOTHER EASY TWO Gary Cissel who has been a dominating force in the last 5 games shows how easy scoring 31 really can be.

Up and down cagers end season

Women's 1978-1979 Basketball season drew to a close this past week. The Vikings saw action of four varsity games and one JV game. Even with such a hectic schedule the Vikings tried to play good basketball but suffered losses at the hands of their opponents.

Hastings and Midland colleges proved too much for the women cagers not only in height but accurate shooting and outscored the Vikings by marginal sums. In the games

against Morningside and Nebraska Wesleyan the Vikings aggressiveness defensively and offensively, the improved freethrow shooting kept the games very close.

Now that the season is over and looking back at the twenty game schedule many games were close and some were not. At times it looked like they wanted to play ball as a team and at other times the drive and enthusiasm was gone.

The team as a whole im-

proved in rebounding and shooting percentages especially in the last month of games.

Individual one game high ranks for this season were:

Most Points - Kathy Landon vs. Hastings - 25 points.

Most Field goals (F.G.) - Kathy Landon vs. Hastings - 10 for 26

Most Freethrows (F.T.) - Kathy Landon vs. Concordia - 9 for 13

Most Rebounds - Heidi Larson vs. Peru, Doane - 20.

Jock talk

All star team

March 19, in Kearney Nebraska will be the first annual allstar game as the N.A.I.A. plays the N.C.C. Dana has two representatives for the basketball game they are Gary Cissel, Jr., and Dick Johnson, Jr.

All proceeds to this game are to help teams in the respected conference go on national as well as international trips.

Baseball raffle

The baseball team has begun workouts for their upcoming season. Their first game is against S.W. Oklahoma State University March 16. This also starts their Kansas-Oklahoma spring trip that is partly funded by raffle tickets that you can purchase now.

Help the baseball team by buying a ticket so they may continue this trip every year. You can buy them from any member of the baseball team and along with smaller prizes a 10-speed bike will be raffled off. Do your part.

Women's track

The first meeting of those interested in Women's Track was held on Wednesday, February 14th in Borup Coliseum. Twelve women

signed up for the various track events. Comprising the team so far are returning letterwinners Eva Riley, Felicia Clark, Teri Hupp, Teresa Michelsen and eight freshmen.

Until the snow melts off the track the women will be doing pre-season conditioning on their own for their events. The first meet of the season for the Vikings will be on March 30th.

Mauler hex

Many people believe in superstitions, rituals and jinxs. If you do don't live on maulers floor.

In football, every Mauler

that played was injured. These are Kim Townsend, shoulder seperation, Roger Knowlton, arm problems, and Tom Harm needs an operation on his knees.

In wrestling, Bob Murtaugh is out for the season with a strained knee. Baseball has Randy Rosenthal with acational back problems. And basketball, Dick Johnson with back problems.

In all, there are six Maulers who participate in sports, all have had to miss at least practices because of injuries. Three of them, Murtaugh, Harm and Townsend missed major parts of the season because of these injuries.

SPORTS PUZZLE

See if you can match the athletes with their names. We will do the first one.

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| 1 Jamey Pankoke | 1 Bear |
| 2 Larry Fry | 2 Stretch |
| 3 Gary Cissel | 3 White Head |
| 4 Rich Rostan | 4 Beaner |
| 5 Brian Serr | 5 Scobby |
| 6 Jean Hammack | 6 Bulichi |
| 7 Tim Barber | 7 Freedo |
| 8 Lynae VanderWeil | 8 La Beak |
| 9 Dale Lemon | 9 Stevie |
| 10 Terry Kelly | 10 Juice |
| 11 Roger Knowlton | 11Bunger King |

If you get all of them right consider yourself a sports nut. Six right is average, and if you got less than five, you should major in humanities.

Intramurals

Basketball is in full swing now, and the race is shaping up in to a good one.

Six teams will play in a tournament at the end of the season. The six teams in the tournament will be the ones with the best records.

All teams are still in the race with the Maulers 5-1 heading the pack.

In scoring Jeff Fahrenkrug and Dale DeBuhr both off the Promethian floor are the two leading scorers.

Here is a run down of team records and scoring. Top Ten Scores as of February 15.

	Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
1	Jeff Fahrenkrug	Promethians	5	161	32.20
2	Dale DeBuhr	Promethians	5	112	22.40
3	Mike Urdahl	Valhalla I	3	65	21.67
4	Mike Wyskowski	Fardquards	5	106	21.20
5	Duane Barrier	Ducks	5	96	19.20
6	Virgil Watson	Dyaks	5	95	19.00
7	Mark Jones	Raiders	5	94	18.80
8	Randy Rosenthal	Maulers	6	110	18.30
9	Stan Spurgeon	Dyaks	6	107	17.83
10	Rick Rostan	Valhalla II	5	83	16.60

	Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
1	Maulers	5	1	.833	-
2	Married-Off Campus	4	1	.800	1/2
2	Promethians	4	1	.800	1/2
2	Valhalla II	4	1	.800	1/2
5	Raiders	3	2	.600	1 1/2
5	Anads	3	2	.600	1 1/2
5	Punks	3	2	.600	1 1/2
8	Mooners	3	3	.500	2
8	Saints	3	3	.500	2
8	Dyaks	3	3	.500	2
11	Fardquards	1	4	.200	3 1/2
11	Ducks	1	4	.200	3 1/2
13	Valhalla I	1	5	.167	4
14	Primates	0	6	.000	5