

It's almost here....

SPRING BREAK!

Presidential Inauguration date set

Dr. James G. Kallas will be inaugurated president of Dana College at an April 18 campus ceremony celebrating the

Kallas guides tour

This August will bring a chance to see the Holy Lands for anyone eager to make the pilgrimage. The itinerary is a Christian Mecca - Jerusalem, Jericho, the Dead Sea, the Sea of Galilee, Nazareth, Bethlehem, also Cairo, the Sphinx, the Pyramids. Then western Turkey, Ephesus, and to Greece - Athens, Corinth and some islands, Patmos, Crete, Rhodes and Santorini. Every name is saturated with history, every name is deeply significant for Christians. And it is not only the chance to be there - to see the magical places and experience them in a tangible way, but to learn and grow in the insights Dr. Kallas can give.

The getting there will also be an experience; a cruise ship The Victoria is the mode of transport. The entire cruise is \$1899 from Chicago; \$1969 from Los Angeles and it leaves August 9. For further details contact the President.

"new life" of the Easter gospel. Before becoming president of Dana on September 1, 1979, Kallas was professor of religion at California Lutheran College, Thousand Oaks.

Dr. David Preus, president of the American Lutheran Church, will be the featured speaker at the 7:30 p.m. event in Borup Coliseum.

Central District congregations have been invited to send a representative - either their pastor or a member of their congregation - to march in the procession and to participate in the program. An informal gathering will give these representatives an opportunity to visit with three presidents: Preus, Kallas and the Central District's Archie Madsen.

Seniors win sociology awards

Two Dana seniors presenting research papers at the Tenth Annual Nebraska Undergraduate Sociology Symposium in Omaha on March 2 received awards for their research, sociology instructor Ms. Betty Bullock has announced.

Also invited to participate in the program are representatives from area colleges, learned societies, and government officials. A public reception will follow the inauguration ceremony.

ALC choir members in the greater Omaha area have been invited to join the 100 voice Dana Choir in singing two selections at the ceremony.

M.E.T. uses photo from Melchior collection

A rare photograph borrowed by the Metropolitan Opera from the Lauritz Melchior Memorial Room at Dana College appears in an illustrated brochure that accompanies a "Historic Broadcast" recording of Richard Wagner's Tristan und



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Dana students judge science fair

Six Dana science students were judges at an elementary and junior high school science fair in Ashland, Nebraska, on February 26, according to Dr. Larrie Stone, professor of biology.

The students were invited to serve as judges by Mr. Bob Simpson, Ashland teacher and a former Dana faculty member and coach.

The students were Karla Bergstraesser, Smithfield, Nebraska; Lem Binkly, Blair; Debbie Doubek, Belleville, Kansas; Stacy Goodrich, Blue Hill, Nebraska; Heidi Larson, Milford, Iowa; and Carol Weckmuller, Blair.

The February 8, 1941, performance was conducted by Erich Leinsdorf with Melchior and Kirsten Flagstad in the title roles. Anthony Bliss, executive director of the Metropolitan Opera, describes it as "one of the memorable moments on our stage--an electric meeting of singers and conductor, captured only fleetingly in the minds of our audiences in the Opera House and over the air."

The album has been issued under the RCA label, the Soria Series, for the Metropolitan, which presents it to contributors of \$100 or more to its Opera Fund.

In appreciation for its use of the photograph, the Metropolitan Opera has sent the album and brochure to Dana for its Lauritz Melchior collection.

Cynthia Gunderson's paper on "The Community Behind a Thoroughbred Race Track: A Rural-Urban Blend" placed third in competition. A social work major, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Gunderson of 2801 Hawk Lane, Rolling Meadows, Illinois.

Debbie Heywood's "Sample Economic Status of Elderly Residents of Blair, Nebraska" tied for fourth place with a paper by a Creighton University student. Miss Heywood, a sociology and social work major, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Heywood, 1712 P Street, Auburn, Nebraska.

Fourteen students presented papers in the competition. A paper by a Bellevue College student won first place, and one by two Creighton University students placed second.

The symposium, titled "Youth in Society," was sponsored by the Boys Town Center for the Study of Youth Development and the Department of Sociology, Anthropology and Social Work of Creighton University.

Timm recital in AMA

Diane Timm will be presenting her second flute recital of the 1978-79 year this Tuesday, March 13 at 7:30 p.m. in AMA. Lanette Monasmith, a senior, will accompany her on the piano.

Also performing will be a woodwind quartet consisting of: Krista Cook - oboe, Barb Kahlal - french horn, Nancy Jahn - bassoon, Mary Asmus - clarinet, Diane Timm - flute, and Dr. Brandes - piano.

The final number promises to be imaginative as Mimi Kotovsky will do an interpretive dance to the music.

Irby presents program for Blair Kiwanis Club

Senior Jean Irby from Casper, Wyoming, an accounting major at Dana, told the members of the Blair Kiwanis Club at their meeting Monday noon (2-19-79) at the Blair Marina that she learned to more fully appreciate her country and all of its benefits including the opportunities for an education, after visiting Jamaica on a study tour during January. Seventy per cent of the people in Jamaica are illiterate, she said.

Jean spent ten days in Jamaica as part of her January Interim course on "Encounters with Countries of the Third World." She took the Intercampus-Exchange course offered by Doane College, Crete, Nebraska, to try something a little different from other courses she had taken in her other years, she said. There were twenty-six students, including one other Dana student, in her group. The first week was spent on the Doane campus preparing for the visit by studying the history, geography, and culture of the country. Most of

Their study included a visit to some of the schools as well as some of the major businesses and industries. One of the major industries is the mining of bauxite and the processing of aluminum. They also had the opportunity on several afternoons to enjoy the fine beaches in the Montego Bay area.

their time, Jean said, was spent in the Montego Bay area of the Caribbean island, and they did not go to the capital city of Kingston because of some political unrest there at that time.

Dana hosts Chess tourney

The Dana Chess Club is sponsoring an Open Chess Tournament on March 9 and 10, Chess Club Adviser Bruce Bergquist has announced.

Chess players of any age are invited to play, Bergquist said, and the top finishing full-time high school or college student will win a championship trophy.

Bergquist said that registration is scheduled for 7 p.m. today, March 9, in PM Room 318. The playing fee is \$8 for adults and \$5 for students under 19. Players must belong to the U.S. Chess Federation, but can join at registration, according to Bergquist.

Participants will play one game Friday evening and three rounds Saturday.



THE MARVELOUS WHAT?? Kathy Gerking (Showgirl) left, Arvis Wright (Senator Sourbreath) middle and Ryle Smith (Mayor Millpond of Mapleopolis) seem to have some disagreement. In the background: (left to right) Barb Farris, Mary Asmus and Rick Knutson.

Children's play staged this weekend

Now appearing on the Dana stage is a delightful originality from the creative table of John Mark Nielson. This Dana graduate and part-time instructor wrote the play in 1977 while studying children's theatre in Denmark.

Describing "The Mayor's Marvelous Ice Cream Suit," Nielson states it as "a dramatic retelling of Hans Christian Andersen's beloved story The Emperor's New Clothes, but with an American twist."

Opening night is scheduled March 8, at 7:30 p.m. Suc-

ceeding performances will be March 9, at 7:30 p.m. and Saturday at 2:00 p.m. A 1:00 p.m. performance on Friday will be given to several Washington County schools. Everyone is invited to come and admission is free.

Some of the stars include Riley Smith of Missouri Valley, Iowa, acting as the mayor and original music by graduate Barry Anderson. The talents of the Dana players will also contribute to the enjoyment of the 45-50 minute performances.

Editorial complaint



Once again I'm going to break that good old journalism rule and use "I" in an editorial. I hope you will forgive me, but I believe I have something valid to say.

This is the second editorial I've written for this issue. Boy - did I have a good one before! However, I should have checked my sources before I wrote it and not after. Anyhow, something more near and dear to my heart has developed and it really has me quite upset.

Before I get too deeply involved in this subject, let me first emphasize that we do appreciate any constructive criticism that we may receive from students, faculty, and administration concerning the *Hermes*. Without it, we probably couldn't correct some of our mistakes.

However, the issue at hand is simply this: we also appreciate any written compliments concerning the *Hermes*. And as of this day, we have yet to receive any. So it seems to me that we are being treated very unfairly.

I realize that the *Hermes* does have a lot of problems, especially in the area of typographical errors. And I also realize that sometimes, some articles are not quite up-to-par. **HOWEVER**, may I please point out some of the progress we have made that apparently no one has noticed or else doesn't care?

(1) Take into consideration that this is not a full-time job for any of the *Hermes* staff. All of us have to divide our time between classes, eating, studying, other activities and the *Hermes*. This point is true of almost anyone on campus. Since we can't devote all of our time and energy to the paper, don't expect a professional job.

(2) We have improved the regularity of the paper. Last semester, the *Hermes* came out every two weeks, except when holidays or finals conflicted. This semester will be the same - six issues. For those of you who have been here awhile, think how long it has been since this has happened.

(3) We have increased the size of the paper. Last semester we had only one 4-pager, but we also had four, 6-pagers and even one 8-pager! This semester looks like the same. Once again I ask, how

long has it been since this happened?

(4) The size of the staff has increased. Sometimes last year, only two people contributed to an issue. The most was five. But this semester, the least we have writing for us is seven and some issues it has even been as high as 17! Last year, only one person did layout, this year the fewest number of people working on it is four!

(5) Last year the only paid staff was the editor and associate editor. This year, besides those two, there is a sports editor, a business manager, a lay-out technician, photographer and sports photographer all on the payroll and doing a fine job.

Well, I could go on, but I think you get the point. Last year, the paper wasn't the best it has ever been, and I'm not saying that this year it's great. But what I am saying is that we've made that crucial turning point from that downhill trend and am slowly, but steadily moving forward. And when you think about it - isn't that point alone rather remarkable? Considering that the student body has gone down in numbers yet your *Hermes* has risen in quality. And until we reach that highest point of glory, we are NOT going to be perfect. We are human and make mistakes. But we also realize these mistakes are being made. And we're trying our best to do the job well and all we ask is for your understanding and support in this uphill climb. **by Julie McMahlil**

May we remind you

Due to spring break, the next issue of the *Hermes* will not come out for another four weeks; on April 6th. May we wish you all a joyous vacation and a safe journey wherever you may travel!

Parents' Day scheduled April 1

Sunday, April 1 is Parent's Day. The 1979 Parent's Committee invites all students and their families to a full schedule of events planned for their enjoyment.

-9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.

Registration
Linden Room,
Campus Center

-10:00 a.m.
Half Breakfast
Alumni Memorial
Auditorium

-10:30 a.m.
Worship Service
Alumni Memorial
Auditorium

-11:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
Buffet Luncheon
Campus Center
Dining Rm.

-1:00 p.m.
The Dana Experience
Audio Visual
Presentation
President's Room,
Campus Center

-1:30-2:30 p.m.
Parent's Meeting
"Dreams, Deeds, and
Dana"

A presentation by
Mr. Norman Bansen.
Campus Center
Dining Room

-2:30-3:15 p.m.
Informal Coffee Hour
with the Dana family
Campus Center
Dining Room

-3:30 p.m.
Home Concert by the
Dana College Choir
First Lutheran Church

-5:30 p.m.
Evening Cafeteria
service available

-7:30 p.m.
"Sister Angelica,"
presentation by the
student opera company.
Mrs. Lucinda Sloan,
director.

Alumni Memorial
Auditorium

Other areas of interest include an Oriental Art exhibit in Parnassus and the Melchoir Memorial and Heritage Room in the library. All campus buildings will be open throughout the afternoon for your convenience.

Campus Highlights

Seniors will take the undergraduate Assessment Program Examinations on the afternoons of April 5 and 6, starting at 1:10 p.m. in PM 318. The Area Tests will be given on Thursday, April 5, and the Advanced Tests in their major fields will be given on Friday, April 6.

Arvin Hernes, associate professor of physics at Dana College, travelled to Bowbells, North Dakota, on Monday, February 26, to view the total eclipse of the sun. Hernes accompanied Dana Regent, Richard Hunt, Mrs. Richard Hunt, and their three sons, David, Daniel and Nathan.

A reception in Parnassus on Sunday, March 11, from 2 to 4 p.m. will open the Oriental exhibit, which includes items from several private collections.

Sandra (Mrs. Don) Warman, a graduate student at UNO and a former part-time faculty member and Parnassus assistant, has received a \$2000 summer stipend from the Nebraska Committee for the Humanities to work with the Sandoz Collection at the Love Library at UNL. She will study Mari Sandoz' vision of reality by comparing *Old Jules* and *Crazy Horse*, two works by the Nebraska author.

On Wednesday, March 28th an hypnotist will arrive on campus. Dr. Herb Doubek will perform in DHA auditorium, sponsored by Ars Medica. The admission charge is free to watch the show.

Among the hypnotic tricks he will be performing are: programming and psychological regression to earlier years.

Kappa Theta Phi news

The Kappa Theta Phi sorority has not met because of the Dance Marathon. This year's fund raiser was not quite as prosperous as last year's but according to the amount of people dancing, it can easily be termed successful. MOST of the actives devoted their fair share of time to the event; to help it run smoothly. Pledges also assisted.

Our sisterhood is deeply saddened at the loss of our president's (Jo Roberts) grandfather this last week. Our most sincere sympathy to you, Jo, and your family. May the Lord give you strength through this time of sorrow.

The Lincoln Public Schools will be on campus to interview prospective teachers on Monday, March 12. Students should pick up application blanks when they sign up for an interview. The Omaha Public Schools will be on campus Monday, April 23, also to interview prospective teachers. Students should sign up soon for either or both of these interviews.

The Rev. Ronald Bessert of Salem Lutheran Church, Correctionville, Iowa, is pastor-in-residence from March 6-15.

Tot swim lessons

Saturday morning preschool swim classes taught by Jayne (Mrs. Robert) Arnold will begin at the Dana pool March 10.

The fee for the seven-week session, which ends April 21, is \$10. Free swim for children enrolled in the classes, their parents, and members of their immediate families are planned for Wednesdays from 6 to 7 p.m., beginning March 14.

The class schedule is as follows: 9-9:30, children from six months to three years; 9:30-10, from three to five years; 10-10:30, four and five years (for children who have taken lessons earlier). A child

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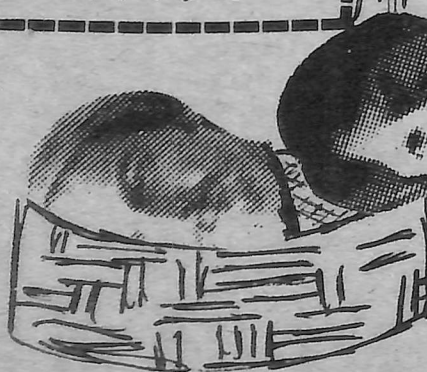
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Good luck choir!

KING KALLAS SAYS:
"CUTS MUST BE MADE"



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

Contact: Sheri John at Ext. 331

Our apologies

On behalf of the *Hermes* staff and the Enterprise Publishing Company, I would like to most sincerely apologize for any and all of the spelling and typographical errors that have appeared in all the issues of the *Hermes* during the 1978-79 academic year. I hope that we have not offended anyone by these errors as none of them have been intentional. We are doing our best to correct this problem and I hope you will bear with us.

Julie McMahlil

Letters to the editor

POINT

COUNTERPOINT



Dear Editor:

This letter was composed as a result of the open forum held by President Kallas on February 28, 1979. Personally, I am not as convinced as Dr. Kallas that this was the best choice of those available. On the other hand, we the students should be above letting this hinder our actions. The decision has been made, however hard it may be to swallow. I want to incorporate views I heard expressed along with my own as to what the future of the Dana family looks like.

Were the students' views solicited in the process of deciding which positions should be consolidated or abolished? The answer is simply no. Need this be the case? There is one way that the students can have a voice in future dismissals. Quite simply (please excuse my gross understatement) we should not allow this to happen. How? The only reason for the consolidation of the deans' offices and the Campus Pastor's office was purely economical. Dana is just not getting enough money in to balance the budget. This is where we, the students, could and should come in. Sure we pay our tuition, but is that really enough? I think not. If money is what's needed let's find it. Be creative; I know that many suggestions will be made by many people. Let me suggest a few.

1. Go to your congregations-stress the fact that any benevolence for Dana would be a far reaching one that will affect many parts of society. Mission starts at home and Dana is a very important part of this.

2. There was a statement made concerning some old Dana dying and leaving a small fortune to Dana. I suggest that we take that seriously - actually the Development Office is doing just that among other things. Take the work that office is accomplishing with 4 out of 5 people and multiply that by 400. What I am saying is that each student should keep his/ eyes and ears open for possible benefactors.

3. Help the Admissions and Development Offices in both word and deed. We need more students here and the best sellers of Dana are its students. Host prospective students; talk to them; tell them what Dana means to you. Also when the Development Office needs phone volunteers, give two or three hours of your time. I have participated in one phonorama and it was just a lot of fun.

4. My last suggestion should have come first, but I will make it here. Pray for Dana. I have repeatedly been astounded at the power of prayer when utilized. Please give it a try.

Enough preaching about bringing money into the college. Now let me preach

about something else, namely the waste of money here on campus. I will concentrate my evaluation on the students. If we only knew how much money is wasted by totally absurd action of the students. The statistics in the following examples were provided by Keith Hansen. What is to follow is a small percentage of examples I could mention.

1. I suppose all of you by now have noticed the metal plate that has been placed on the wall above the steps coming down from the cafeteria. Mr. Hansen told me that wall has been replastered no less than 30 times since he's been at Dana. That cost must really have added up.

2. This is probably a less frequent occurrence, but a very expensive one. Every time a door gets kicked in, or needs replaced for some reason, it costs the school from \$300 to \$400 to replace it. That is just for one door.

3. Lately there seems to be a rash of attacks on the hall phones. Sometimes they are repairable and that is no big problem. However many of them have to be replaced and that costs about \$39 for each phone. Are you getting the picture?

4. The above examples are of a purely malicious nature. There is also a huge amount of money spent each year replacing windows and door glass. Most of these are accidents I am sure, but maybe some of these could be avoided with a little care on our part.

In this letter, I have outlined two major paths of action for the students of this college. I would like to see every student take some sort of action; it will all work for the betterment of Dana College. DANA WILL NOT DIE! The point is: when is everyone going to understand this and do their part to make life a little easier around here. If we all work a little bit, the load can be lightened immensely. It's in our hands now: are we going to take the ball and run with it or are we going to get taken for a loss and have even further to go. We still haven't lost sight of the endzone so let's go for it!

Gary Beltz

Poetry for Deans

Paulette Strecker wrote this poem about our "Dean Problems".

In the midst of darkness
there is light
In the midst of sadness,
joy.
In the midst of hard times
there are good
In the midst of all,
God

Dear Editor

Last week a meeting between the students and Dr. Kallas was convened in the Cafeteria at 3:00. It was supposed to meet in the Linden room but the turn-out was larger than expected. Also, the meeting was comprised of more than students. As I sit in my room trying to study I find my concentration waning. All I can really concentrate on is that meeting and the significance of it. I keep juggling in my head questions that I can't answer. What is even more dismal is that there is no one to go to for the answers. I thought perhaps that writing out these questions, perhaps addressing them to the public might open up some constructive channel of communication.

For one, why was this 3:00 meeting called? I was at this meeting for 5 minutes when I realized that everyone, especially Dr. Kallas, had conflicting answers to this question. From one aspect, Dr. Kallas was there for two reasons: 1) to inform the students face-to-face of a decision they must accept even if they held reservations about it; 2) to give them a chance to address the prospective Dean of Students with any questions they might have regarding his plans and/or sincerity for his new position. In truth, if the meeting would have followed this pattern, Dr. Kallas, Pastor Bergquist, and the students would have had a rather satisfactory meeting. However, it did not. Why, though, did it turn into an emotional confrontation? What went wrong? Better yet, what went right?

As stated before, the meeting was convened to inform students of an administrative decision. I, for one, did not go to that meeting with that frame of mind. I went to find out why and how such a decision was made; why the students were not allowed any input in something that deeply affects them; and, perhaps more selfishly, to try and persuade Dr. Kallas to re-consider his decision. In essence, I was not ready to accept this decision. Due to the turn-out I found another underlying motive: "Was I alone in my discontent?" As I sat in the cafeteria I heard many questions that were on my mind. Yet, I felt frustration and repulsion at frequent answers which I could only comprehend as being token attempts to re-direct the trend of thought (which I define as manipulation). I left the 2½ hr. meeting early but in looking back I realize that I probably left too late. The first five minutes told me what I had to know...that the Administration did not find it realistic to acknowledge the students body's opinion. To the Administration the proper authorities had already been conferred with. Yet, is this true? Must the student body sit back and accept this decision? I want to scream - NO! Yet, like a plague, apathy and frustration has spread to me too.

What can the Student Body do? How about getting up a petition against this action? Yet, without the guidance of a Dean of Students I am not sure what is the protocol. What legal or spiritual body on this

campus will aid me? Will I get help from the administration, the faculty, 'outsiders'. As a student should I turn to the student senate? By a coincidental stroke of fate (redundant), this organization functions hand in hand with the Dean of Student (proportions could be debated).

Perhaps I could write a letter to the Board of Regents. Yet, I find it hard to write a logical letter when my emotions are so bias.

Perhaps I could transfer? Would that be for the good of Dana College? Would that be realistic for someone who has invested so many hours here.

Perhaps I could accept this decision and try to work within the system. Why and how, though, when the 'system' seems to ignore my input anyway. 'They' say this decision is to help DANA get out of its financial debt and indirectly increase its enrollment. Has anyone stopped to check past enrollments? Up until 1959 DANA has had an enrollment of not more than 500 students. This can be verified by the enrollment date collected in the *Saga Towers* document in the library. In the '60's there was an increase, but there was one overt reason for that - the WAR IN VIETNAM! DANA College's whole principal of existence is skating on shallow ice with this provocative concept of increasing student enrollment. I did not come to DANA because it had 1,000 students. In fact, the low enrollment and interpersonal warmth drew me here. It was not the faculty's outstanding performance nor the 'neat' equipment. It was the 'DANA Difference'.

Right now the community feeling is being tested. Internal strife has caused channels to dissipate between many factions. Will time mend this?

This final question brings me to the core of this letter. As a student what actions may I take toward this repugnant decision. From the administration's point of view I might as well hang myself out on a clothesline to dry. I am to concede that I have no control over my environment. I am here to learn, not to think...or feel...or grow. I scream - NO! This is not so. I plead to the administration to acknowledge the student's grievances. I appeal to the student body to not become apathetic.

The office of the Dean of Students is the students' channel to the administration. I commend Dr. Kallas on his goals for reorganizing the office of the Pastor so that it is a channel. However, my

One of YOUR constitutional freedoms might be taken away!

A movement has developed that wants to censure the religious messages being carried on radio and television. This movement, led by Madeline O'Hair, wants to be rid of the Jew, Christian, Moselm or Hindu faiths. She has acknowledged that she is out to wipe out all that pertains to God.

Ms. O'Hair already has succeeded in making it illegal to read the Bible or pray in public schools.

Now the Federal Communications Commission has stated that they MUST receive no less than a MILLION letters to keep the religious programs on the air. Do you want to help? If so, sign the following letter and mail it to the FCC today. Express your feelings by writing to the address below.

Federal Communications Commission
Room 2493
1919 'M' Street
Washington, D.C. 20054

arguments against this idea are weighed down with the idea that a Pastor's first duty is to his church and not the public. I do not wish to take potshots at Pastor Bergquist but I would strongly suggest that certain authorities acknowledge the circumstances which culminated in the early 1970's with Jim Jorgensen.

DANA has its own heritage which seems to have been ignored. I have been to CLC and am appalled at the idea that DANA, a midwest country-almost rural-college, is even correlated to CLC which is definitely a west-coast suburban college.

Perhaps because of this difference more than anything else the student body will allow this decision to go unchallenged. I am not condoning status quo. policies, nor am I trying to rally anyone against anyone on personal basis...I am trying to advocate DANA's student body to fight for their right. Students are citizens.

Name withheld by request

Letter To The Editor

This is a reply to whom ever wrote the letter of Feb. 23, which was broadcast to every seeing eye on campus. I thought it was very tackless of you. If you are so very upset - why not come to us about it? I just happen to be one of the RA's in Argo Hall and I won't be to embarrassed to sign this letter when I'm finished.

As far as sticking around every weekend, I think it is stupid. I know we are getting paid for it but why should 4 of us hang around, its not like we have to babysit our own floors. One of us is usually around...maybe not always in our room, waiting for something to happen-but in the library, at a friend's room, etc. but someone is here.

Now for your second gripe, well, I'll let you know, that parties that I have known about and some that I didn't, have happened and I haven't lost one bit of sleep if I wasn't invited. It is my opinion that wine is no worse than beer and I can't see why we are allowed to have beer everynight and not have wine. Once a month, for a couple of hours we get together and discuss things and celebrate birthdays. I don't see how this is going to kill somebody.

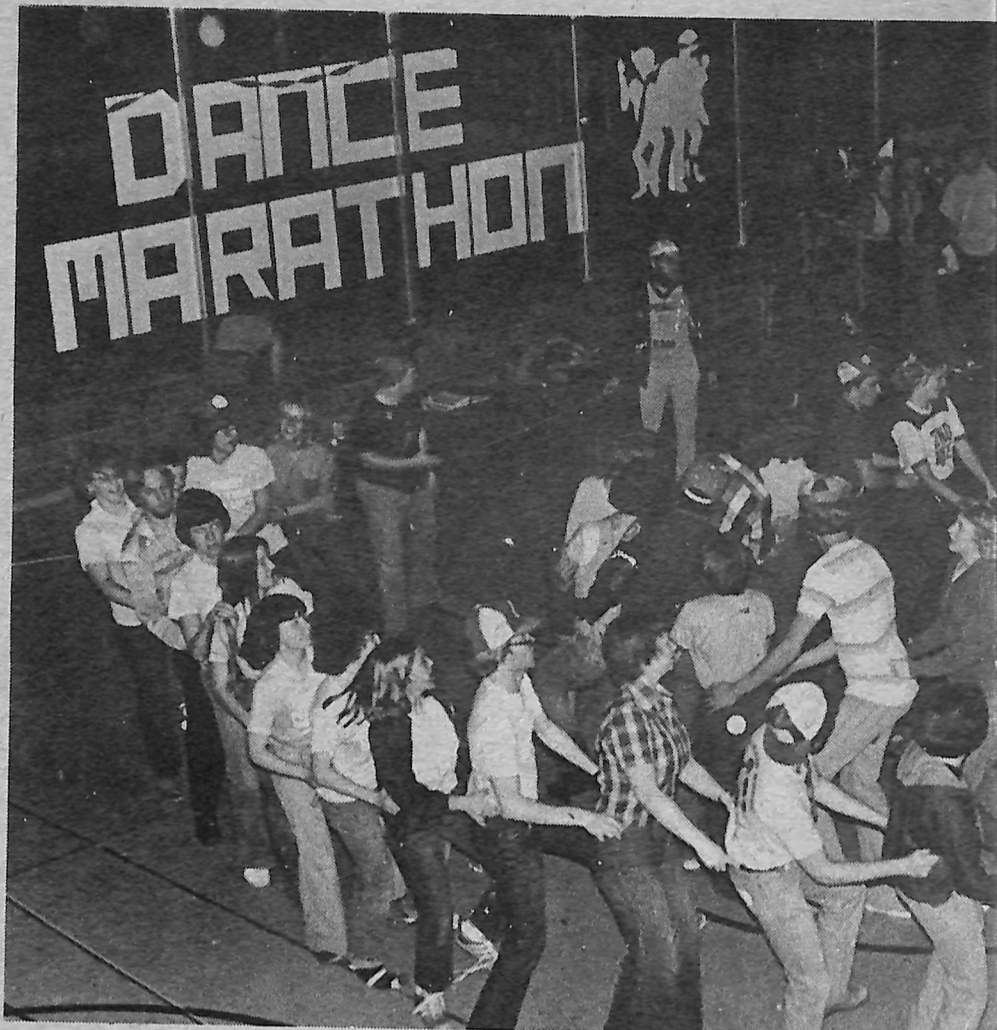
If you are at one of these parties, SPEAK UP! Or come see your Head Resident or RA about it, after all its one of those things RA's are getting paid for.

RA Lyn Simon

MEMORIES FROM THE

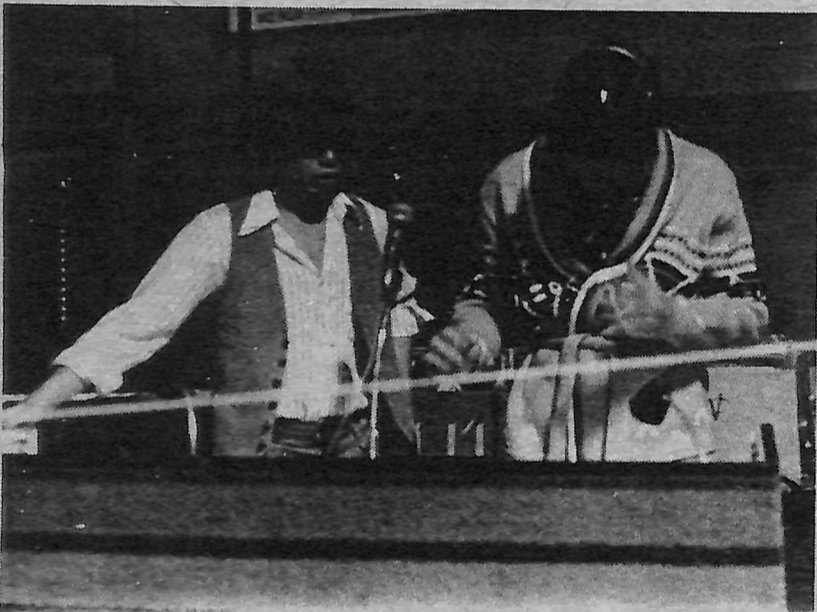


THE WINNERS! Gary Beltz and Karen Barter earned top dollar. Runner-ups are: Tony Jones, Amy Holmquist, Sabina Kirk and Randy Rosenthal.



DANCERS UNIFY their efforts while doing the

KAPPA THETA PHI



KEEP THAT MUSIC PLAYING! KDCV D.J.'s Ted Hanlon and Curt Fett spin records.



MAY I HAVE THIS DANCE? Actually, Jean Irby is playing the (cleverly disguised as a broom)



WILL YOU BE MINE? Steve Johnson and Penny Hinline share an intimate moment with us.



SKIP AND ALLISON were voted "most popular couple."



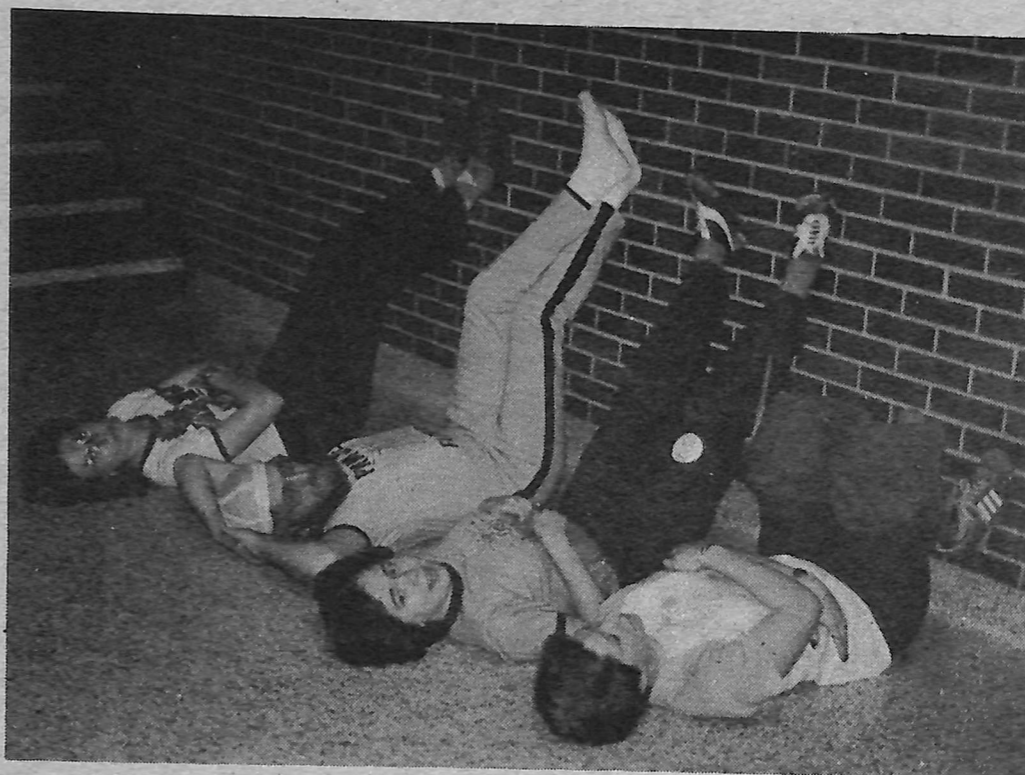
"ALLIGATOR FEVER" strikes the dancers in the early hours

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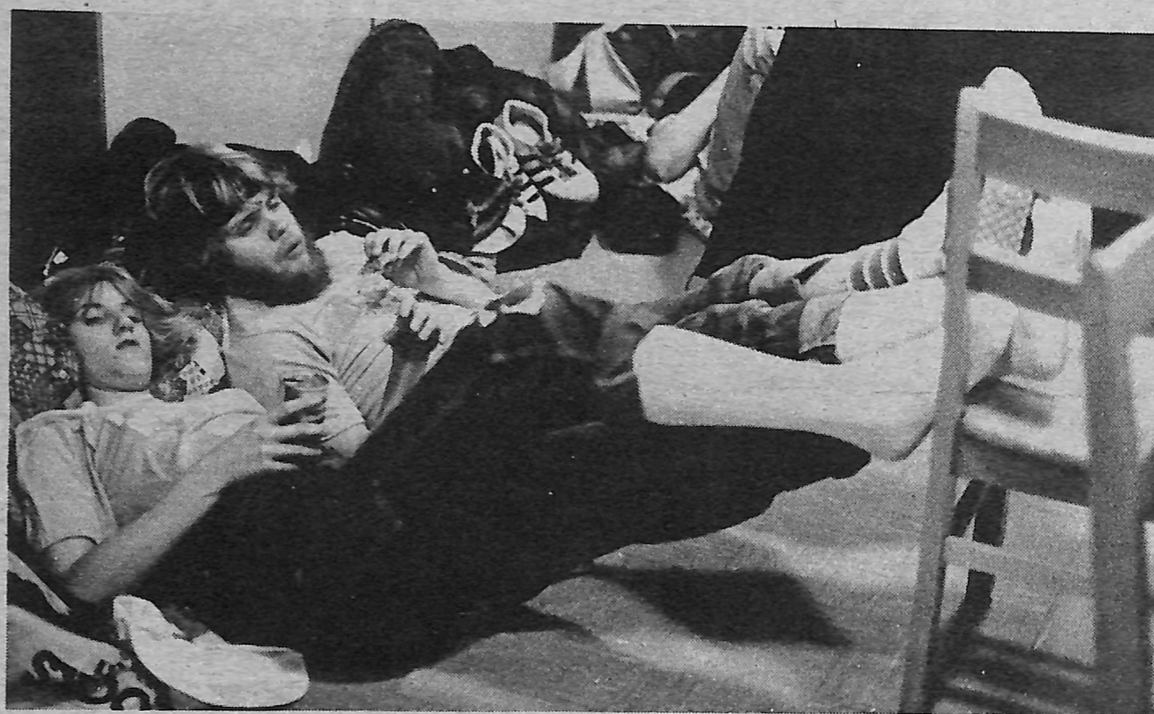
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... UNIFY their efforts while doing the Bunny-hop



OK-FEET UP! Karen Barter, Gary Beltz, Karen Askland and Sabina Kirk during a 15 minute break.



"HEY, BABY...Ya want to share a piece of my pizza with me?"

KAPPA CHI LAMBDA



MAY I HAVE THIS DANCE?

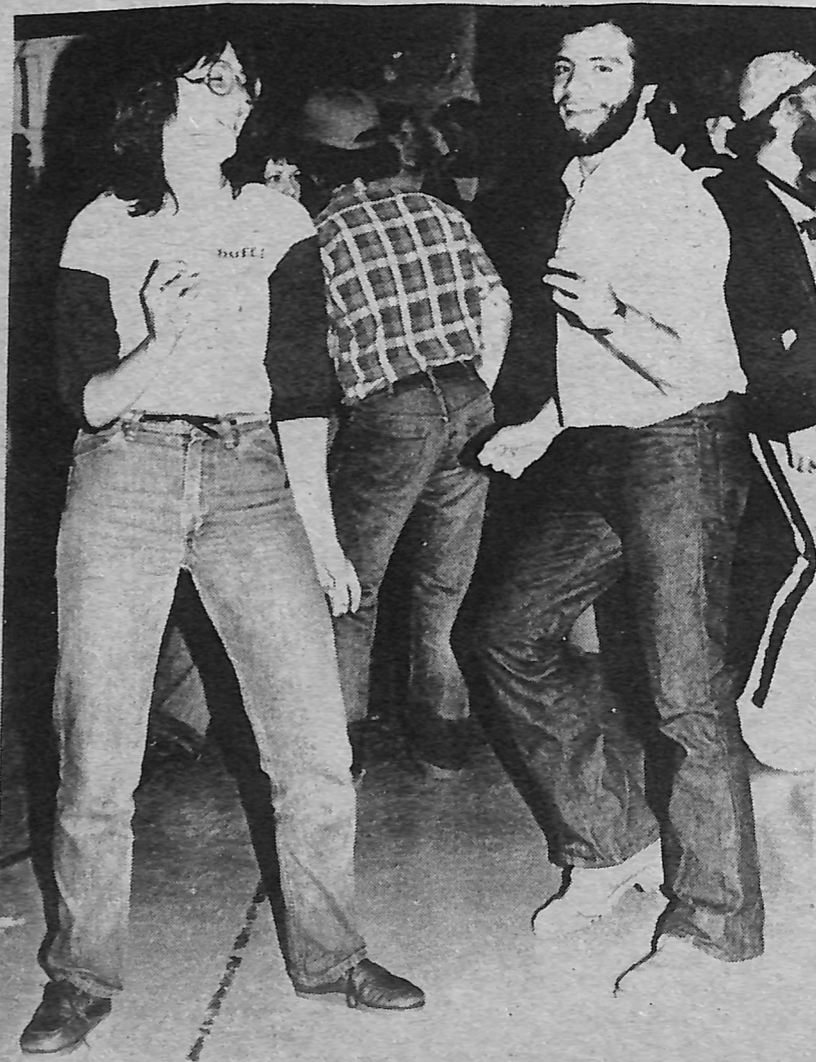
Actually, Jean Irby is playing the guitar (cleverly disguised as a broom.)



... strikes the dancers in the early hours of the Marathon.

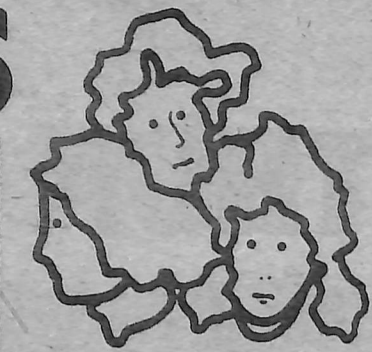


SHARI SORENSEN enjoyed (?) her tasty goldfish.



I GOT THE BOOGIE FEVER. Mickey and Laura dance the hours away.

FACES



Mabel Smith
Housekeeper of Blair Hall

- Favorite thing to do on a Sunday afternoon.
Visit family and friends
- Favorite thing to do on an evening?
Crochet and watch T.V.
- Favorite movie
"Oh God"
- Favorite dessert
Cocoanut cream pie
- Favorite Cocktail
don't have one
- Favorite singer
Kenny Rogers and Barry Manilow
- Favorite sport
I don't have one
- Your Pet Peeve
People who don't love and respect everyone
- Favorite T.V. show
Phil Donahue Show
- Favorite place
At home with my family and friends

(Tot swim...continued from page 2)

in these three groups must be accompanied by a parent in the pool during the lesson and the Wednesday open swim period.

A mini-swim class for children from three to five years is scheduled for 10:30 to 11 a.m. To qualify for this class, a child must be willing to listen to the instructor, be able

to put his or her head under the water, and do some floating. If necessary, students will be tested for the mini class at registration.

A parent does not accompany the child in the pool for the mini class, but does for the Wednesday open swim.

Additional information can be obtained from Mrs. Arnold at 426-5343.

Backgammon "Fever"

"Sure I know how to play this game," says Denise as she spills out the round playing pieces onto the board.

"OK," I answered vaguely, hoping that no one would walk by and see what we were "playing."

"You line 'em up like this. And then you roll these dice and you move over here and stop there. The objective is not to get put there and to get all your men over here."

"Ahhh... right." I really tried to follow her, but I had never played Backgammon in my life and it just didn't look right.

And Denise kept right on rolling those dice and moving her pieces and I was in a daze. Then the dreaded thing happened - someone sat down and watched us! I wanted to hide under the table.

"What in the world are you ladies playing?" he asked in a slow, Southern drawl. (We were in Texas and really feeling out of place as it was with our "Nebraska" accent!).

But Denise popped right up and told him that we were playing Backgammon. And she kept rolling those dice and moving her pieces. I just sat there and felt my face turn red.

"You ARE? Hah, hah, hah! Boy you sure know a good joke don't ya? Hah, hah, hah! Come on, you ladies aren't really playing Backgammon, are ya?"

Well, Denise thought we were and I was wondering which "we" she was talking about because by this time I was looking for a quick escape.

After that Southern "gentleman" quieted down some and quit laughing so hard, he said he'd teach us how to play Backgammon - the right way.

Lo and behold, I never saw something so different from what Denise was teaching me. But whatever it was, it sure was fun. We played until I finally learned the game or until the bar closed down. I forget which happened first, but we sure played a lot. And it's a real exciting, challenging game.

Down in Texas, it is the thing to do in bars and discos. The place might have a table or bar set up with the board being a part of the table. Or else you can check out the board and playing pieces from the bartender. Which ever the case, it was always free and always added fun to the evening.

The game was played by the ancients; a board with pieces and dice were found in a Babylonian excavation. (Why didn't they mention this in Hum 107?) It was also played in Greece and Rome and after the 10th century A.D. it became popular in Europe.

As you can see, the game has been around for some time, so it seems it could be here to stay. The game can be purchased relatively cheap and is easily learned. Next time you go to the bar or even a party, why not bring your backgammon board? You can meet a lot of people while playing games....

Seminar gives nuke facts

Recently the Mobilization for Survival, a peace - seeking organization, sponsored a teach - in to enlighten people about the eminent danger of nuclear arms. The following facts were taken from three speakers from the teach - in Chicago: Robert Aldrudge, a former trident missile engineer at Lockheed; Michael Klare, an arms expert from the Institute of Policy Studies; and SALT II expert Terry Province;

ONE

35 nations, many of which are Third World, have or can quickly acquire nuclear weapons.

TWO

On 13 occasions the U.S. has come close to nuclear war because of missed radar systems and similar mistakes. On one such occasion, a final check on U.S. planes had already been completed when we realized the so-called Soviet planes were actually a flock of geese.

THREE

The U.S. could destroy the USSR 36 times and the whole world 12 times.

FOUR

If a 20 megaton bomb was dropped on the loop in Chicago, everything within a four mile radius would be demolished. No life could exist within a ten mile radius. Up to 20 miles, some might last four minutes. Up to 30 miles, 90 percent would die. In the band of radiation 150 miles wide, everyone would die even if they were 1,000 feet underground.

FIVE

The capacity to destroy 408 cities is a lot to put under the control of one submarine commander, i.e. the trident submarine.

SIX

From fiscal year 1972 to 1977, the Iranian military purchases have increased from \$519 million to a world high of \$5.8 billion.

SEVEN

Defeat of Salt II would create a negative atmosphere for progress toward disarmament.

EIGHT

The U.S. is #1 in arms export, #15 in literacy, and #18 in life expectancy.

NINE

Carter's 1980 budget provides for an \$11 billion transfer from federal aid to the elderly and poor towards weapons spending. His proposed federal defense budget is \$122.7 billion, up 10 percent from last year.

The above facts cause us to conclude that current student apathy toward our responsibility to the global community must end if life is to continue on this planet. Many of us are blindly inculturated into a cancerous system which cannot be left unexamined. What about us and our children? Presently, negotiations are being held to reinstate the draft which will directly affect us since ages 18-26 are eligible for it, which will probably include women as well as men.

Things to do: 1) Wake up; 2) vote; 3) write letters to senators and congresspeople. And whatever other actions your mind and conscience suggest.

Nurse's notes THE PROBLEM KNEE

Usually your knees work smoothly and you don't think about them until something goes wrong -- then it's a bummer! A problem knee makes you uncomfortable, interferes with your normal activities and suddenly you realize how important your knees are. They will warn you they are having problems in the following ways: Pain is the most common complaint. It can vary from re-occurring, vague discomfort to sudden severe pain following an injury. Swelling immediately following an injury usually is due to bleeding inside the joint. Swelling with clear fluid can come on more slowly and is a sign of some internal knee irritation. Locking or "Giving Way" can be due to a variety of causes, but is most often associated with a mechanical problem or "loose body" in the knee. Limited movement or stiffness may be noted at certain times of the day or may occur soon after an injury.

A problem knee forces you to pay attention to its injured or malfunctioning parts. Any of the above warning signs usually will cause you to "favor" the knee. Your doctor will often advise you to put your knee at rest, which generally means not bending it; to allow for healing. Whether disuse is due to symptoms or immobilization, the thigh muscles begin to weaken rapidly. The knee becomes increasingly unstable, and the problem gets worse. Your doctor can usually treat your specific

knee problem successfully, but only by learning and practicing the suggested knee exercises can you break the problem cycle and build a strong and stable knee. In many instances, strong quadriceps and hamstring muscles can compensate for some knee problems and actually avoid the need for surgery.

Since there are many causes of knee problems, your doctor can help you with them if the cause is diagnosed early. Accurate diagnosis requires a medical history, a doctor's examination and sometimes special studies. The goal of your treatment is to achieve a painfree, mobile and strong knee so your normal activities can be resumed.

Exercise is the most effective thing YOU can do to regain the strength, stability, range of motion and endurance of your quadriceps and hamstring muscles. A guide to specific knee exercises can be obtained from the Student Health Office. You will need to follow these instructions very carefully because exercising too hard in the beginning can hurt your knee. The program should start off slowly, gradually increasing the demands on your muscles.

When leg strength has returned and your general health is good, gradually increased walking, jogging and sports can help build up your endurance. It is very important to warm-up and stretch your leg muscles before engaging in these activities.

MARCH Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. **The Women's Room**, by Marilyn French. (Jove/HBJ, \$2.50.) Perspective on women's role in society: fiction.
2. **My Mother/Myself**, by Nancy Friday. (Dell, \$2.50.) The daughter's search for identity.
3. **The Amityville Horror**, by Jay Anson. (Bantam, \$2.50.) True story of terror in a house possessed.
4. **Watership Down**, by Richard Adams. (Avon, \$2.50.) Tale of exile and survival in the rabbit world.
5. **Bloodline**, by Sidney Sheldon. (Warner, \$2.75.) Thriller about heiress who inherits power and intrigue.
6. **Coming into the Country**, by John McPhee. (Bantam, \$2.75.) Voyage of spirit and mind into Alaskan wilderness.
7. **Your Erroneous Zones**, by Wayne W. Dyer. (Avon, \$2.25.) Self-help pep talk.
8. **Midnight Express**, by Billy Hayes with William Hoffer. (Fawcett, Popular, \$2.25.) Young American jailed in Turkey for smuggling.
9. **The Thorn Birds**, by Colleen McCullough. (Avon, \$2.50.) Australian family saga: fiction.
10. **The Hobbit**, by J. R. R. Tolkien. (Ballantine, \$2.50.) The fantasy world of Middle-earth creatures.

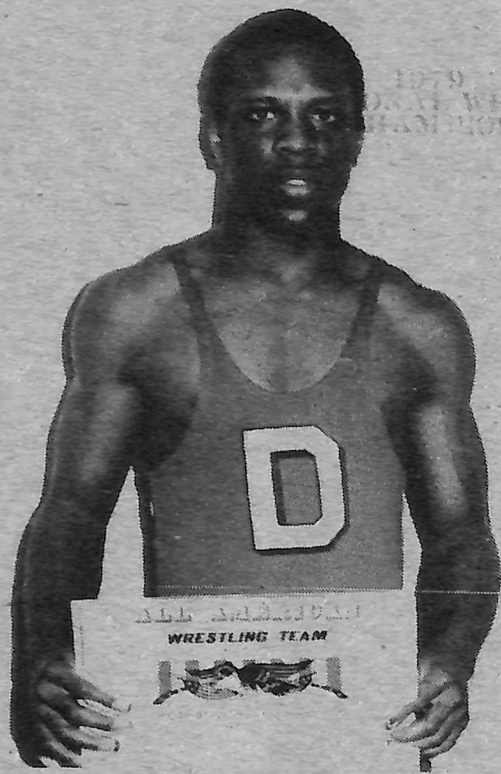
This list was compiled by *The Chronicle of Higher Education* from information supplied by college stores throughout the country. March 5, 1979.

Record World Albums Week's Top Ten

Title	Artist	Label, Number, (Distributing Label)	Wks. On Chart
24	17		
1	3	SPIRITS HAVING FLOWNBEE GEES/RSO RS 1 3041	2
2	1	BLONDES HAVE MORE FUN ROD STEWART/Warner Bros. BSK 3261	10
3	2	BRIEFCASE FULL OF BLUES BLUES BROTHERS/Atlantic SD 19217	10
4	4	52ND STREET BILLY JOEL/Columbia FC 35609	18
5	11	CRUISIN' VILLAGE PEOPLE/Casablanca NBLP 7118	19
6	6	TOTALLY HOT OLIVIA NEWTON-JOHN/MCA 3067	13
7	10	MINUTE BY MINUTE DOOBIE BROTHERS/Warner Bros. BSK 3193	10
8	9	C'EST CHIC CHIC/Atlantic SD 19209	13
9	5	BARBRA STREISAND'S GREATEST HITS, VOL. 2/Columbia FC 35679	13
10	14	DIRE STRAITS/Warner Bros. BSK 3266	7

Courtesy of Record World

Watson All-American



DISPLAYING HIS CREDENTIALS-Virgil shows his All-American form.

Virgil Watson is perhaps the best all around athlete this college has this year. He's four in scoring in the intermural basketball program, he's built like a fullback, and is also a All-American wrestler just to mention a few.

Virgil started wrestling in high school under Coach Nick Modrcin. Then he came to Dana & became the Vikings first All-American in wrestling in the history of the college.

To get his all-American standing, Virgil first had to qualify for districts at Kearney State in which he took first. Next he went to Nationals in Wheeling, West Virginia where 85 teams were represented. Because of Virgil, Dana placed 30th among the teams. Watson ended up fourth in the country by winning five of seven matches, both losses coming to the same person who ended up third.

How he did this, is truly a story in itself. Coach Greek Abariotes explains, "it's remarkable that Virgil, in such a short time (he only wrestled competitively in the second semester), came on the way he did. If he would have wrestled in his true weight class, and wrestled all year he would have been even closer to the top."

And the top is where Virgil wants to go. His goal next year is to be 1st in the nation in the 158 class (he wrestled this year in 167). "Next year the 1st & 2nd wrestlers that were on top of the 158 class both graduate, and I plan on being in top form," boasted Watson.

Virgil explained, "Greek was an inspiration to me, as

well as to the other Viking wrestlers. He works with us and really helps us to obtain team goals as well as our own."

Coach Abariotes is equally "inspired" by Virgil, "because of him, motivation to our other wrestlers will be very high, and our recruiting will benefit greatly," he goes on saying, "Virgil gave us creditability we never achieved before this year. Now to a kid making his mind up on what college to go to, he knows he will be working with a bonafied All-American."

Greek also says recruiting is up to an all time high and with the returning nucleus, Dana will be in it's best shape ever.

Women's wrap-up

Cagers look forward to next year

The 1978-79 Women's Basketball season has come to an end and it's time to reflect upon the season and begin to get ready for next year. The team's record was 1-19, not as good as the 1977-1978 season, but there was more ability and better playing on the court.

Richard Palm, the Women's Basketball coach, had many comments on the season: "At the beginning of the season, I thought we had the potential to finish at .500 and at the end of the season, I still thought we should have won between five and ten games." Coach Palm also commented on the area of WHY the team didn't have a

winning season. "First of all, the other teams we played were better, bigger and shot better than last year. This year's team was very inexperienced and lacked a strong team continuity. We tried many combinations, experimenting instead of setting into a pattern."

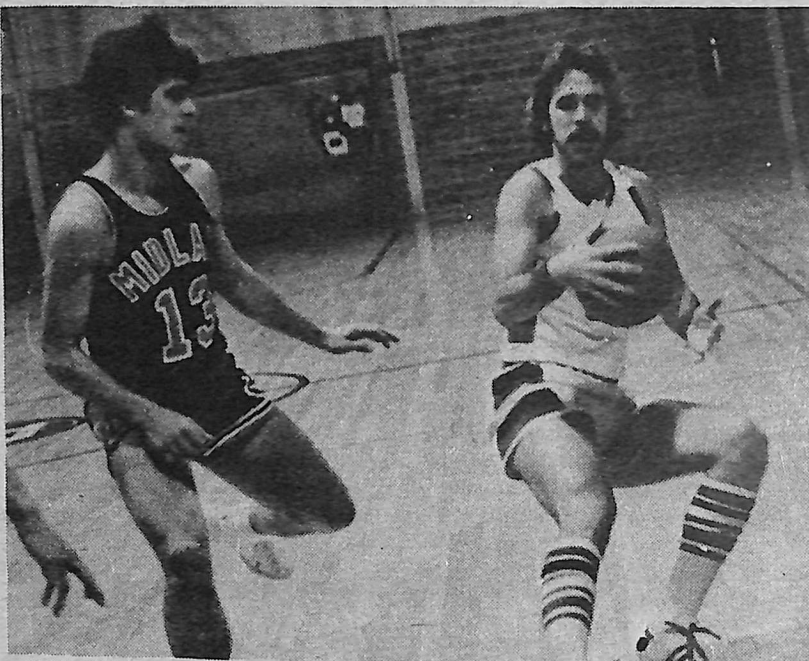
Looking to next season Coach Palm is very pleased. He sees more improvement. The team only lost one senior so lettermen will be returning and there has been recruiting of an excellent number of women.

"The growth of the program is fantastic. It's exciting to

watch, fan interest is picking up considerably. There is just better women's basketball being played today. I'd say 3, 4, maybe 5 years from now interest in Women's Basketball will be the same as the interest in Men's Basketball," Coach Palm commented. Over all, Coach Palm was pleased with the progress of the team, its improvement over the season and is really encouraged and optimistic about next year's team...

Final Statistics of the 1978-79 season:

Name	FG	FGA	FT	FTA	TP	Ave.
Newman, Ronda	19	60	14	22	52	2.60
Riley, Eva	22	82	10	13	54	2.70
Biffar, Laurel	38	178	20	36	96	4.80
VanderWiel, Lynae	42	174	18	41	102	5.37
Laue, Joni	2	6	1	5	5	0.38
Honebein, Denise	5	14	4	6	14	1.08
Walsh, Kayla	4	12	5	7	13	1.30
Michelsen, Teresa	9	26	1	4	19	1.27
Kennedy, Connie	64	186	40	77	168	8.40
Landon, Kathy	66	238	49	96	181	9.53
Larson, Heidi	90	275	50	76	230	11.50
Andersen, Janelle	4	7	3	7	11	1.38
Allison, Karen	5	13	0	1	10	2.50
Erickson, Naomi	1	6	0	0	2	1.00
Team Totals	371	1277	215	391	957	47.85
Opponents Totals	568	1513	217	353	1353	67.65



READY TO SCORE - Mike Andersen proves it is easier to stop in red ball jets.

Vikings end season strong

Four in a row. Something many people could not foresee the cagers attaining something like this. But they did.

Nebraska Wesleyan, Tarkio, Midland and Doane all fell to the Vikings to raise their record to 10-17 and conference to 4-6. Although as Coach Pete states, "many coaches around the conference as well as I believed we'd end up the second best team in our conference."

How can that be said when Doane and Midland tied for second? Simple. Dana peaked late in the season and showed both teams a trick or two on the way to beating them; also when they did play Doane and Midland, Dana was playing just on pride, while they were in situations in which they could not lose.

The Vikings have almost everyone back, except power forward Jamey Pankoke who was a team leader as well as a rugged consistent player. They will miss him but could get strong play from Kevin Rasmussen and Kent Kruse if needed.

As for the rest of the cagers, their all talking optimism on next year's season, as is Coach Petersen, "we played the best ball a Dana team has played in the last eight or nine years at the end of the year. I think we can start off right where we left off."

Intramurals

It's getting down to the tournament time and action is getting better. Only three teams have clinched berths in the tournament with five teams still fighting for the other three spots.

Also at the end of the season, plans are being drawn up for an all-intramural team to play the J.V. basketball team in a game. The team will be picked by referees who have called a number of games and will be contacted. This is still on the drawing board but hopefully we can get it going.

Below are statistics as of March 7.

Name	Team	G	TP	Ave.
1 Jeff Fahrenkrug	Promethians	11	373	33.91
2 Mike Wyskowski	Fardquards	9	220	24.44
3 Dale Debuhr	Promethians	11	246	22.36
4 Virgil Watson	Dyaks	7	152	21.71
5 Duane Barrier	Ducks	9	188	20.89
6 Ralph Oestman	Mooners	10	197	19.70
7 Randy Rosenthal	Maulers	9	175	19.44
8 Mark Jones	Raiders	9	172	19.11
8 Doug Meggison	Married off-campus	9	172	19.11
10 Dan Prusha	Fardquards	7	128	18.29

Standings

	W	L	GB
Married Off-Campus	10	1	
Promethians	10	1	
Valhalla II	10	1	
Anads	7	3	2½
Punks	6	3	3
Mooners	6	5	4
Maulers	6	6	4½
Dyaks	5	5	4½
Saints	4	7	6
Raiders	3	7	6½
Valhalla I	3	7	6½
Ducks	3	8	7
Fardquards	1	9	8½
Primates	0	11	10

Jock talk

Boosters Bet

Wednesday March 7, the basketball team was given a steak dinner by the Dana boosters club at Tivoli, it was won on a bet.

The boosters bet Coach Paul Petersen at half time of the Midland game that Dana couldn't have their second 100 point game in a row. They did and the boosters paid up. The basketball team is hoping they bet it again next year.

FDR

Not to keep anyone in suspense anymore, Brian Serr won the coveted FDR trophy for basketball. After the last game he was presented a old dirty shoe and a jock that was broken in the heat of the Doane game.

Brian promised to keep these and pass it on to the winner next year, but at the rate he's going, it may take three years before he'll give it up.

Free Agent

Mark Jones wants it to be made clear he is playing out his option with the Raiders in intramural basketball.

At the end of this season he will become a free agent and will be traded. Mark, if nobody picks you up, maybe you could be a walkon on Promethians and spell Jeff Fahrenkrug a minute or so a game.

Thank You

All sports so far thank Saga food and their workers including Tom for their wonderful pre-game meals.