

GOOD LUCK GRADS!

Pre-registration for fall

classes in process

Pre-registration for fall classes began on Monday, April 23 and will continue through May 12. All students have received pre-registration packets and should see their advisers to plan their courses and complete the necessary forms. Faculty advisers will turn in the completed forms to the Registrar's office.

Summer school registration will be held on June 4 in Parnassus from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The first session of summer school begins on June 5 and ends July 13, 1979. A student may take a maximum of six semester hours during the first six weeks session. The post session begins July 16 and ends on August 3, 1979. Students

may register for three semester hours during this three week session. The list of courses being offered is available from Dr. Ray Weckmuller, Director of Summer School, OM314, or from the Registrar's Office, PM106. Lists are also posted on bulletin boards around the campus.

Graduation activities

The end of the year is rapidly approaching and another

senior class is leaving Dana behind. Graduation festivities begin Saturday night at 6:30 p.m. with the traditional Recognition Dinner held annually by the Alumni Association to honor the graduating class. Certain awards are given at this time including the Campus Service Awards honoring students who have shown a great contribution to college life.

10:30 a.m. Sunday morning Baccalaureate services will be held in Borup. The Rev. Durwood Buchheim, Bishop of the Iowa District of the ALC, will give the sermon. It is

tradition that at this time the fathers of the seniors who are pastors will help with the service.

Commencement will also be held in Borup at 2:00 p.m. Rep. Paul Simon of Illinois who is a Dana alumnus of '49 will give the address to 70 graduating seniors. Two honorary doctorates are to be given to Tom Allan, roving reporter for the Omaha World Herald, and Dr. Elmer Rasmussen Professor Emeritus of Education. There will be a reception for everyone following commencement in the Campus Center.



Friday, May 4, 1979

Dana College, Blair, Nebraska

VOL. LIX, ISSUE XII

Two will receive Honorary Degree



MR. TOM ALLAN

began his career in journalism with the *Wellington Daily News* in Kansas and then served as city editor for the *Topeka Daily Capital*, also in Kansas. He joined the *World-Herald* staff in 1948 and has been there ever since.

Allan's by-line is seen daily by thousands of readers in the *World-Herald's* five-state circulation area. As the result of his traveling more than 60,000 miles each year, he has discovered and written about people and places in Nebraska that most of us would otherwise have never known about.

In addition to being a respected journalist, Tom Allan has rendered unusual and exceptional service to Dana. Since 1959 he has written more than 125 feature stories for the *World-Herald* about Dana people and Dana activities. In so doing, he has made Dana absolutely unique among all private colleges in the State, as no other college can claim this kind of extended and continuous coverage by a professional journalist.

Also slated to receive honors at the 1979 Commencement ceremony is Dr. Elmer Rasmussen, professor emeritus of psychology and education at Dana. Dr. Rasmussen will be awarded the honorary degree, doctor of humane letters.

Rasmussen, who graduated from Dana in 1939, received his master's degree from Columbia University and his Ph.D. degree from the University of Nebraska. He joined the Dana faculty in 1946 and during the following 35 years served as instructor in education, professor of



DR. ELMER RASMUSSEN

psychology, dean of the college, dean of students, registrar and director of counseling. When he retired in 1976, he was given the rank of professor emeritus.

Dr. Rasmussen has earned Dana's respect as an individual because he reflects a strong sympathy for and is an outstanding example of those personal qualities which Dana holds to be most important: personal integrity, high moral standards, humility, hard work, intelligence, high purpose, positive influence, concern for others, and service to society.

Phonoramas exceed goal

The 1979 Dana College Phonorama had exceeded its goal of \$100,000 by \$16,000, according to Phonorama chairperson Jean Brehm of Blair. The drive was sponsored by Dana's Alumni Association.

Mrs. Brehm reports that the 116,000 was pledged through the work of volunteers who placed more than 25000 telephone calls at Phonorama Nights in Omaha, Lincoln, Chicago, Denver, Minneapolis, Los Angeles, and Blair. The amount includes matching funds from the Lutheran Brotherhood and other organizations with matching gift programs.

Three alumni to be honored

Dana will honor three alumni at a campus recognition dinner at 6:30 p.m. on May 12. Named Distinguished Alumni are Charles O. Morehouse, counselor and school psychologist at Kimball County, Nebraska, High School; Helen Margaret Jacobsen, a missionary in Nigeria for 36 years; and U.S. Representative Paul Simon (24th District, Illinois).

Morehouse, a 1941 graduate, has worked closely--in school and out--with students, their parents, and other members of the Kimball community as a counselor and friend. He has served as president of the Nebraska Chapter of the National Association of School Psychologists and on the board of directors of the American School Counselors Association and the Nebraska Personnel and Guidance Association.

His work has been recognized on the local, state, and national levels. Two Nebraska governors have named him to state boards--Norbert Tiemann to the State Advisory Board of Mental Retardation and J.J. Exon to the Public Employees Retirement Board. His other awards include Counselor of the Year, given by the Nebraska Personnel and Guidance Association, the Kimball Meritorious Community Service Award, an Ak-Sar-Ben-Good Neighbor Award, and an Outstanding Service Award from the Nebraska Vocational Association.

Helen Margaret Jacobsen attended Dana from 1936 to 1938. She entered missionary service in 1941, and since 1943 has taught in schools of the Lutheran Church of Christ in

Nigeria. At present she teaches the Bible, church history, and doctrine at the Teachers College in the new Gongola State.

Congressman Simon attended Dana his sophomore and junior years, leaving in 1940 at the age of 19 to become this country's youngest editor-publisher. His first paper, *The Troy Tribune*, became part of a chain of 14 weeklies that he sold in 1966 to devote all of his time to public service and writing.

He served in the Illinois House and Senate from 1954 to 1968; for each session during these years he received the "Best Legislator Award" of the Independent Voters of Illinois. As Lieutenant governor of Illinois from 1968 to 1972, he became known as that state's unofficial ombudsman. He answered approximately 50,000 citizen requests during his four-year term.

Simon is now in his third term in the U.S. House of Representatives.

His articles have appeared in Harper's and Saturday Review, and his books include *A Hungry World*, *Lovejoy-Martyr to Freedom*, *Lincoln's Preparation for Greatness* (the only comprehensive treatment of Lincoln's year in the Illinois House), and *You Want to Change the World? So Change It!* He is also the co-author of two others: *Protestant Catholic Marriages Can Succeed*, with his wife, and *The Politics of World Hunger*, with his brother Art.

Simon is a member of the Dana Board of Regents, received an honorary doctor of laws degree from Dana in 1966, and will be this year's Commencement speaker at exercises on May 13.

MayFest dance

The Mayfest dance will be on Friday, May 4 from 9:00 p.m. - 12:00 midnight. The dance is scheduled to be held on Old Main's Patio but rain may change the location to Borup. April Monday will provide excellent entertainment for the night.

The Coronation will be held at 10:00 p.m. The Queen and King candidates are as follows: Deb Freese, Jean Irby, Mary Erikson, Teresa Lee, Carol Harmes-Lawrence Thomas, Bill Rock, Lynn

Mether, Gary Boeck and Stacey Goodrich.

Sports Banquet

The All-Sports Banquet honoring all Dana athletes will be held on Monday, May 7, 1979 at 7:00 p.m. in the cafeteria. The guest speaker will be Dr. Clifford Madsen, President Emeritus of Dana. All athletes and cheerleaders are invited and encouraged to attend.

Editorial thanks



You know - I've been looking forward to this last issue ever since the beginning of the year. Honest! But don't misinterpret that statement to mean that I've wanted the year to quickly end so that my editorship would be over. What it does mean is that first, I'm not going to apologize or feel guilty one iota about using "I". Secondly - I've known since the beginning of the year exactly what I was going to say in the editorial - THANKX!

I know, I know - every year its the same old thing: thank you this and thank you that. Well I'll admit, you will get some of that, but what you won't get is my opinion on what is right or wrong with this school. Just a plain, simple thankx.

But before the thank you's get started, let me make a few comments.

An editor of a college newspaper sees events and issues from a different perspective than most other college students. She must learn to look for stories and editorial topics daily. And when this issue comes out, it is time to defend and explain that issue's content.

It is impossible to please everyone in the newspaper business, but we've tried to touch every area of the school. Editorial topics are done to voice student opinion and perhaps to correct a wrong situation.

I realize that some students feel my job could be handled in a different fashion. *The Hermes* has been accused of being too outspoken at one point and in the next sentence tagged with the name conservative.

I feel this year's *Hermes* has been a combination of both. It's hard to brand a college newspaper as either liberal or conservative because of the wide variety of material we receive to be put in the *Hermes*.

But enough of this...onward with the thankx.

First, I'd like to thank the seniors that helped this year and in particular, Priscilla Hall. Priscilla will be continuing in the field of journalism after graduating with a post on her home-town paper. Congrats!

Along with the seniors, I'd also like to thank the other

staff, especially Dick Johnson and Sheri John. Dick has done an excellent job in developing a sports page that never even existed in recent years. And Sheri has been very willing and helpful and has contributed her many talents to improving the *Hermes*.

I'd also like to thank all the contributing writers, who have periodically written something for us. Teresa Michelsen and Tom Harm need to be mentioned here for their outstanding efforts with articles for the sports page. Also the campus nurse, Bruce Sorensen, contributed with her column "Nurses Notes". Public Relations have also directly, and indirectly supplied us with many pictures and articles.

The printing was done at the Enterprise Publishing Company and the three people there who were a big help are: Dale, Marta and Cathy. (Sorry - no last names!) They've put up with so much bunk from us and haven't complained one bit.

Lastly, I'd like to make it publicly known that the editor next year will be Sue Lazarro. Sue has had quite a lot of experience in the newspaper field. She embarked on the "adventure" back in the eighth grade when she was an associate editor. From there, she continued her interest, until, when she was a senior in high school, she was the news editor. Sue is anxiously looking forward to continual improvement of the *Hermes*. An editorial by her appears in this issue.

I'd like to conclude with a special thankx to all of you who have supported me and the *Hermes* throughout the year. With your compliments and remarks, you have really made my year as editor an enjoyable and memorable event! THANKX!!!

by Julie McMahill



Dear Editor,

It seems that student-inspired and organized activities would be supported by the faculty. We are supposed to be using our own initiative and creativity to get involved in doing the things we enjoy. But the synchronized swim team, organized last year by two girls, has been met with less than 100% cooperation. We feel that we add something to the entertainment on campus with our shows and our enthusiasm. We always get great feedback after our performances, and we feel that people enjoy watching us. But it's uphill all the way when it comes to getting support scheduling practice times, etc.

This last example was almost (almost!) too much. We reserved Dana's spot-light four and 1/2 months ago for our two shows - cleared it through all the appropriate channels, etc. The other spot we borrowed from Blair High. Wednesday night before the Thursday performance we were informed by Dr. Weller that our light was being appropriated for the dress rehearsal of her show Thursday night. We calmly explained that we had reserved it earlier, that it was a show, not a rehearsal we needed it for, that the two lights were barely enough anyway, but one would be impossible. We were confident that some sort of compromise could be reached. All this fell on deaf ears. The cast needed it for the rehearsal, and besides Dr. Weller insisted that we hadn't told her we needed it. Well, for one thing, our show has been well advertised in advance, and for another, that statement was just not true. Her lighting crew had told her we would be needing it Thursday night. And reports had it that the Wednesday night rehearsal had gone well, light cues and all. But the light was taken, and it seemed the student-organized swim team had lost the "Battle of the Light." Luckily we had a friend who happened to be in the right place and we did get another light. With no help from anyone, our show went on. And it was a success.

A member of the swim team.

Letters to the editor

To The Editor

There appear to be many people who are worried about the attitude some students have toward the policies of Dr. Kallas, and these people do not approve of the *Hermes* publishing letters and cartoons expressing this attitude. Thus the new president of the student body told the person he nominated for the position of editor of the *Hermes* that both he and Dr. Kallas are concerned about the "negativism" exhibited by the paper, and our campus pastor was quoted in his interview as saying that the students' function is to support Dr. Kallas.

Perhaps these people are right. Perhaps Dr. Kallas, in his infinite wisdom does know what is best for Dana. Perhaps in criticizing him students are hurting Dana and standing in the way of Dana's return to prosperity. Perhaps the function of the student newspaper is to stand behind Dr. Kallas and trust that in the end we will see that he had done the correct thing. Naaa.

Kim Neve



To the Editor:

As an advocate of a free society, I am disappointed in those members of our student body who are trying to influence us free thinkers into conforming to the ideas of our honorable President James Kallas.

I am amazed that these people will follow, unquestioningly, the tactics and beliefs of anyone in a place of responsibility. I was extremely concerned when I discovered that members of our own student government are trying to repress all anti-Kallas activity. These "representatives" consider this "negativism in people". I disagree. It is not negative for students to be alarmed when their only direct links to the administration are dismissed. It is not negative when we disapprove of the administration begging for money with one hand and spending thousands of dollars for a coronation with the other. It is concern. It is the duty of the students to cry out at this outrage.

Let us suppose that Americans never spoke out about unjustness. If this were the case we would still be sending thousands of men to their death in Southeast Asia. It was through outside pressure that the government achieved "peace with honor". If we did not voice our opinion there would never have been a United States of America. This country was founded on rebellion. We must not be blindly led, lest we find ourselves in Guyana or Nazi Germany.

It is the purpose of the press to voice this outrage. This Fourth Estate acts as a watchdog over government and society. We must not limit the freedoms of the print media on our campus. Once this freedom is denied, we will lose our perspective and the press will become an instrument of administrative propaganda.

Respectfully submitted,
Brent Noel

Dear Editor,

I am writing to you on a subject that everyone has some knowledge of, the Drama Department. I feel that Dr. Janet Weller received the worst welcome to Dana College that I could imagine. People (old Drama Students) talked her down from the start. She received a nickname (Dirtball) that started her digression from the start, she hadn't stepped on Campus yet.

She is human, but people treated her like "Dirt". Some people didn't give her any cooperation during the plays. To quote one person's remarks, "Let's do a flop so we can get rid of her (Dr. Weller)." This person is a Drama Major, is that professional? What are they going to do when directed by someone else they don't like? They won't make too much of a name.

I feel that Dr. Weller is a marvelous woman. She needs practice in teaching but doesn't everyone who just starts teaching? She needs practice in a few techniques on stage, but she's young enough to learn, aren't we all? Don't people grow up? I will be the first one to admit I called her "Dirtball" but I realized how stupid I was. Can't you?

People say that the plays turned out really bad. Had Candida? Romeo and Juliet? You're A Good Man Charlie Brown? No!!!

She is capable of directing or she wouldn't have gotten her Doctorial Degree, would she?

I asked a lot of questions in my letter and the answers lie with you. These are my opinions. If you question them I will be glad to listen and respect your opinion if you respect mine, but think about what I said. I am not trying to offend anyone.

"You're a Good Woman Doctor Weller"
Rick Knutson



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.

Letters to the Editor are welcomed, but they must be signed by the individual in order to be printed. Names will be withheld upon request. The Editorial staff reserves the right to edit all letters.

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Editor: Julie McMahill
Associate editor: Sheri John
Sports editor: Dick Johnson
Photographer: Dana Kirk
Lay-out: Anne Brose
Sports photographer: Mark Amman
Advisor: Mr. Don Warman
Reporters: Ellen Hammon, Sue Lazarro, Priscilla Hall, Dan Jensen, Denise Muetting, Kathy Swensen.
Contributing reporters: Teresa Michelsen, Dr. Verlan Hansen.

Campus Highlights

In a personal communique Rabbi Myer S. Kripke, Rabbi Emeritus of Beth El Synagogue in Omaha, wrote of his recent visit to our campus Monday, April 23, at which time he made several presentations: "What a pleasant day Dorothy and I had in Blair! And how warm and gracious the pervading atmosphere at Dana!...I hope I may have added something to the campus community. At least I can tell you that I enjoyed each of the exposures I had to the students and faculty of Dana." In my judgment, such a response is a moving testimony to the "Dana difference"!

Gary Beltz, a junior chemistry major, presented a paper at the 89th annual meeting of the Nebraska Academy of Sciences in Lincoln on Friday, April 20. His paper, entitled "Therapeutic Monitoring System for Disopyramide (Norpace) and Its Monodealkylated Metabolite in Human Serum," was based on work that he did during the 1979 Interim at the South Bend Medical Foundation, South Bend, Indiana. Arrangements for Gary's independent study were made by Prof. Hengeveld and Paul Bondo, Dana '67, who is a clinical chemist at the Foundation. Gary will return to South Bend to work this summer and will also present a paper at the national meeting of the American Association of Clinical Chemists in New Orleans in July.

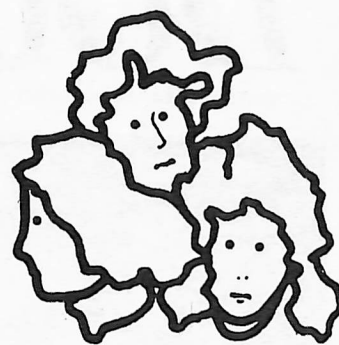
Professors Stone, R. Olson and Lindblad attended some of the sessions of the Nebraska Academy of Sciences in Lincoln on April 20.

The film "Future Shock," will be shown on Monday, May 7, at 10:30 a.m. in DHA to the NS 112-Physical Science class and again that afternoon in DHA at 4:10 p.m. Both showings are open to everyone. The running time of the film is 42 minutes.

Miss Wilma Schardt, a parish worker from First Lutheran Church in Fremont and a former staff member of the ALC national Office of Support to Ministries, visited the campus on April 30 and met with interested students to discuss preparation for church staff ministries, professional placement, and certification within the ALC.

"FACE S"

New student personnel



Favorite thing to do on a Sunday afternoon

- Sleep
- Favorite thing to do on an evening:**
- Drink with friends
- Favorites movie:**
- None
- Favorite dessert:**
- Blueberry Pie
- Favorite drink:**
- Beer
- Favorite singer:**
- Dan Fogelberg
- Favorite sport:**
- None
- Pet Peeve:**
- Imcompetent people in positions of authority
- Favorite TV show:**
- Saturday Night Live
- Favorite place:**
- Athens



JACE
"Head"
manager

Favorite thing to do on a Sunday afternoon:

- Relax and enjoy my friends or sleep
- Favorite thing to do on an evening:**
- Play piano and spend time with people
- Favorite movie:**
- Goodbye Girl
- Favorite dessert:**
- Ice Cream
- Favorite cocktail:**
- None
- Favorite Singer:**
- James Taylor
- Favorite sport:**
- None
- Pet Peeve:**
- Not being considerate of those around you; or drippy faucets.
- Favorite TV show:**
- None
- Favorite place:**
- Some place with green trees and lots of water; or else in front of a fireplace.



Liz Falksen
Cafeteria
manager



Tom
Taggart
Cafeteria
manager

Favorite thing to do on a Sunday afternoon:

- Play Tennis
- Favorite thing to do on an evening:**
- Go for walks
- Favorite movie:**
- One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest
- Favorite dessert:**
- Choco-Wacky Cake
- Favorite cocktail:**
- Singapur Sling
- Favorite singer:**
- James Taylor
- Favorite sport:**
- Baseball
- Pet Peeve:**
- Washing machines that eat your money
- Favorite TV show:**
- Saturday Night Live
- Favorite place:**
- San Francisco



Sue Lazzaro
1979-80
Hermes Editor

Favorite thing to do on a Sunday afternoon:

- Go up the hill to Neihardt Park
- Favorite thing to do on an evening:**
- Talk to friends
- Favorite movie:**
- "How The West Was Won"
- Favorite dessert:**
- Cherry Torte
- Favorite cocktail:**
- Grasshopper
- Favorite singer:**
- Frank Sinatra
- Favorite sport:**
- Football
- Pet Peeve:**
- People who gripe and don't try to do anything about it.
- Favorite TV show:**
- "The Muppets" and "Centennial"
- Favorite place:**
- San Francisco

Uniqueness

Have you ever sat down to talk with someone who has some similar views as you but who also holds many different views? We have, and from our experiences we have found those talks to be very worthwhile. It's a normal reaction to stay away from that type situation. It seems humans are afraid of opposite views confronting their own. That is a healthy response, to the extent of making us unique. But we also need to be aware of the other person's uniqueness. In order to first tolerate others we must be aware of their convictions, and then we can start to understand them. Tolerant is just existing alongside each other, but understanding is when we experience life together, and still keep our uniqueness. To illustrate our point, at breakfast last week, two friends were just talking; shooting the breeze. One of them was saying something to the affect that Dana can

continue in the way it's going. There's a good number of people here for the activities it has. The other person disagreed saying, "if Dana wants to grow, it should." The air was immediately tense, the first friend wiped her mouth & quickly exited. It was now a strained friendship. Each was wondering who would break the ice first, each not wanting to be the one to give in. The later in the week both of them were working for the blood mobile. At the same instance they both burst out laughing. At that moment they realized that things were cool again and that their likenesses were more important than their differences. Much can be learned from the differences between others and yourself, but there is a risk that you might have to change or evaluate your own convictions. We challenge you to take a risk and talk with someone who has some views different than your views.

by Mici Frey and Mary Rowland

Daily Bible

May 5, Prov. 10:1-12
May 6, S. of Sol. 8:6-7
May 7, Hos., ch. 14

May 8, Mark 12:28-34
May 9, John 15:1-11
May 10, John 17:20-26
May 11, Rom. 8:28-30

Reading

May 12, I Cor., ch. 13
May 13, II Thess. 2:13-17
May 14, II Thess., ch. 3

May 15, I Peter 1:1-9
May 16, I John 4:7-21
May 17, Deut. 7:6-11
May 18, Ps. 103

Sorority speaks

Kappa Theta Phi elected new officers on April 22nd. This was also the first meeting for our new actives. Our congratulations go out to the following individuals for being elected to the following positions:

President, Mari Barry; Vice President, Sheri John; Sec-Treasurer, Julie Jensen; Pledge Captains, Peg Coonce, Jennifer Ivers, Lynae Vanderweil; Inter-Greek Representatives-Sheri John and Beth Laursen; Social chairwomen-Teresa Michelsen, Shari Sorensen, Penny Hineline; Publicity-Historian, Teresa Michelsen; Publicity-Chaplin, Lynae Vanderweil.

(Also, sincere thanks to all the "outgoing officers, you did an excellent job!")

Installation of officers took place on April 29th. A picnic is planned for May 6th at 6:30 p.m., meet in Blair Lounge.

KOI sadly says good-bye to our advisor, Miss Dodd; and our graduating seniors: Deb Freese, Becky Nielsen, Jean Irby and also Lisa Raper. We love you all very much and thank you for the involvement you've had in sorority. Don't forget next year's Alumni Tea!! We'll be looking for you! Good luck with your futures.

Two of our seniors have been elected to Mayfest court: Deb Feese and Jean Irby-congratulations girls and good luck!

Did you know that Jean Irby has a new addition to her family? His name is "Cory", he's a Toyota Corolla!

Shari Sorensen and Peg Coonce were also chosen to be Varsity Cheerleaders next year - Congratulations!

KOI was also saddened by the news of former active Becky Thaldorf having her mother pass away. Our deepest sympathy and constant prayers are with their family at this time of grief. A \$10 memorial was sent in the name of Kappa Theta Phi sisterhood.

Did you know that actives Beth Jorgensen, Sheri John and Lynae Vanderweil are going to dare the rapids of the Elkhorn river in Sunday's canoe race??!! Good luck girls! Also newly elected president Mari Barry is one of the people in charge for arranging the races - boy, we sure are a busy bunch!

Other notes include the display of artwork in Parnassus by Becky Nielsen; Debbie Freese's first severe hangover from the Senior class party and Jo Roberts being a college world series representative from Dana.

Everyone have a SUPER summer and may the Lord watch over every member of our sisterhood throughout the days ahead.

(P.S. Congratulations to Grace Williams on the recent birth of her mare's colt!)

Quotable Study Tips

from aap student service

"If you are willing to improve your desire to learn and your study habits, you will at least come to understand what knowledge is; how difficult it is to attain, how much industry, thoroughness, precision, and persistence it demands if you are even to have a distant glimpse of it."

- William H. Armstrong
STUDY IS HARD WORK
Harper & Row

"The more time you permit to elapse between study and a test of what you have learned, the less you will remember it. In planning your schedule, make time for studying each subject as close as possible to the time its class meets."

- Eugene H. Ehrlich

Mayfest weekend

Rumor has it that this coming weekend is Mayfest. Well, you are correct in assuming that this rumor is true. And boy --- has the Student Activities Board planned some fun-filled activities for you!! For those of you who are new to Dana or for those of you who don't know what is involved during Mayfest - here is an itinerary.

(Continued on page 8)

DOCTOR JAMES KALLAS Inauguration



IN THE PRESIDENT'S ROOM from left to right: Dr. and Mrs. Alvin Rogness, Mrs. David Preus, Mrs. James Kallas and President Kallas.

Greetings

Dr. Kallas received greetings from both U.S. President Jimmy Carter and Vice President Walter Mondale, one by letter, the other by a telephone call from Copenhagen, Denmark, that also brought greetings from Queen Margrethe II of Denmark.

Several days before the April 18 inauguration, Kallas received a letter from President Carter, in which Carter wrote that "This is a period of great challenge for higher education in this country. One of the strengths of our educational system is the breadth and diversity of our colleges and universities."

"I believe, as you do, that the survival of the small private religiously affiliated schools like Dana College is an important ingredient in the

continued success of American Higher education. You bring to this challenging post a depth of experience as both a teacher and religious scholar."

At noon on the day of his inauguration, Kallas received a surprise telephone call from Vice President Mondale, who is visiting the Scandinavian countries. One of those accompanying him is Dr. David Preus, president of the American Lutheran Church, who had earlier been scheduled as the main speaker at Kallas' inauguration.

Mondale, a Lutheran, extended his congratulations and best wishes to Kallas, and said that he and Preus had just had lunch with Queen Margrethe II of Denmark, who also sent her congratulations to Kallas and Dana College.

The young Danish queen visited Dana May, 1976.

In a celebration of "new hope, new life and promise," Dr. James Kallas was inaugurated president at campus ceremonies on April 18.

When Kallas became president of Dana on September 1, 1979, he asked that his inauguration be held during the Easter season, the time of "new hope, new life and promise," and it was with these words that Dana Regents Chairman Joe Lindholm, of Ames, Iowa, opened the inaugural program.

These words were also re-echoed in various ways by eight representatives who brought greetings from several groups:

The Citizens of the State of Nebraska. Lieutenant Governor Roland Luedtke assured President Kallas of the state government's "abiding faith and confidence in the dual systems of public and private higher education in Nebraska." He praised Dana's "new life in the life of the community of the State," and, speaking as a Lutheran, said that he was "proud of the role Dana and other Lutheran colleges have played in Nebraska."

The Residents of the City of Blair. Saying that "Dana and Blair have grown up together," Mayor M. Stanley Jensen cited as examples of Dana's and Blair's "close partnership and harmonious working relationship," the development of Black Elk-Neihardt Park and the Dana-Blair Athletic Complex.



Dr. Archie Madsen delivers his greetings to the President.

The Congregations of the Central District of the American Lutheran Church. Dr. Archie Madsen, bishop of the five-state Central District and a Dana graduate, said that "President Kallas has made more of a commitment to Dana this past year than anyone else I know of," and he described the many visits Dr. and Mrs. Kallas have made to Central District congregations.

The Division for College and University Service, the American Lutheran Church. Dr. Ronald Matthias, director of the Division, brought an "expression of love to Dana College, particularly from the community of ALC colleges which love, care for, and assist each other. If Dana is diminished, all are diminished," he said, and "if Dana is enhanced, all are enhanced." "This is a great day," Matthias said.

The Alumni of Dana College and Trinity Seminary. Alumni Association President Robert Krogh of Blair said that he and all alumni were "thankful to God for the promise of the future good of Dana College."

The Students of Dana College. Stacey Goodrich, immediate past president of Dana's student government, and Bruce Bro, the new president, also spoke.

Bro said that Kallas' job "promised to be an exciting and stimulating one," and then presented Kallas with a giant-sized "Dana Support Card," a pledge of support signed by more than 400 students, members of the faculty and staff, and friends of the College.



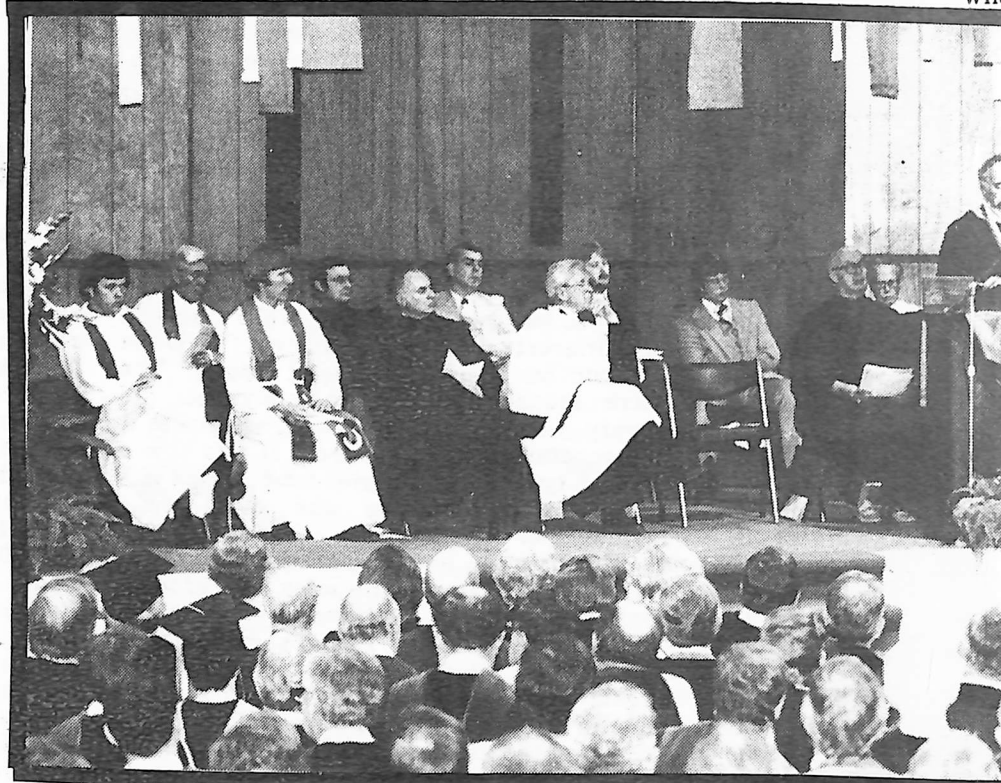
Past Student Body President Stacey Goodrich delivers words of hope.

Goodrich said that the occasion was "one of hope and promise for the future of Dana and its students." He thanked the Kallas family for "being willing to pull up their roots and come to Dana."

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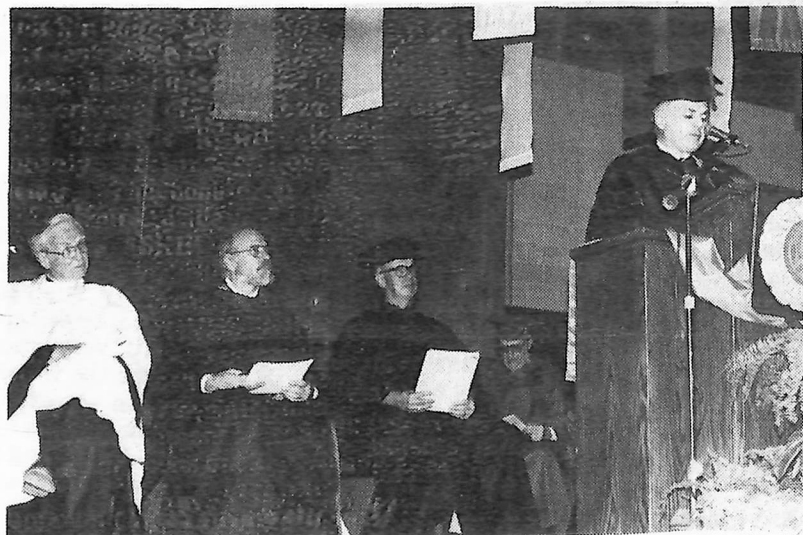
STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT Bruce Bro delivers a symbol of student support to President Kallas.



A LUNCHEON WITH THE PRESIDENT was served in the campus dining room, by reservation only.

Receptions held. Earlier in the day, many guests and members of the College community attended an informal campus reception called "Meet the President."

A large public reception for Dr. and Mrs. Kallas was also held in the Campus Center dining room after the inaugural ceremony.

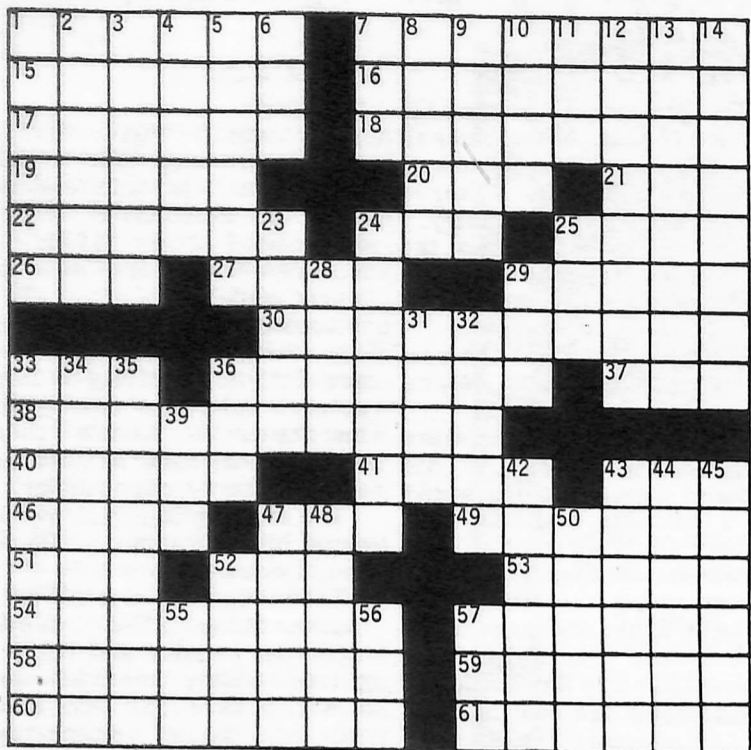


DEAN ROBERT GLASS extends his greetings to Kallas on behalf of the faculty at Dana.



DEFINITE GOALS IN MIND" seems to be on his face as he delivers his presidential address.

collegiate crossword



© Edward Julius, 1977 Collegiate CW77-4

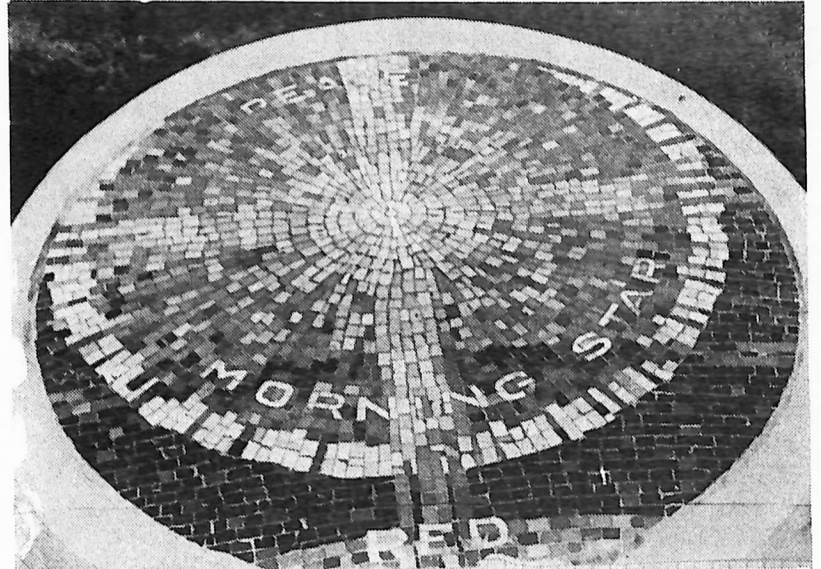
Black Elk-Neihardt Park - a continuing saga

.. Note: In writing this article, I did not intend to be complete in my information of Black Elk-Neihardt Park, but only to whet the appetite of the Dana community as to the story of the park, as Black Elk first gave his story to his biographer, John G. Neihardt, little by little, and as Reverend F. Wm. Thomsen is slowly unfolding the saga to me.

As a freshman at Dana this year, I have been fortunate to have had the opportunity to encounter many friends who have the roving spirits that are common to this part of the country. Being a born-and-raised city kid, the wide-open spaces weren't really accessible and, therefore, before I came to Dana, I found my solace in the privacy of my own room or on long drives through the city.

However, once introduced to "The Hill" by the experience of the first fellowship campfire last fall, and by the wanderings of my roommate and other close friends, I began to discover the beauty and peace that could be found on The Hill. Several spots quickly became very dear to me, especially after a long walk on a clear winter day.

That day, last February, was the first time I'd ever gone beyond what we normally think of as The Hill--the one with The Cross. As I ventured back farther, my friends and I discovered some things I'd never seen before. There were two, large cement cylinders with mosaics on top. Later we were to find two more in that set--each with a mosaic that included words and pictures.



This mosaic, designed by Rev. F. Wm. Thomsen, is found in Black Elk - Neihardt Park, located West of the Dana Campus. Part of a set of four, this piece represents the east.

I hadn't thought much about the mosaics again until the middle of April, while walking on the hill with my brother, friends from home and a Dana friend. We met Reverend F. Wm. Thomsen, designer of the Dana Hall of Science mosaic and the cross over the altar and the dove on the lecturn in AMA. Rev. Thomsen is Professor Emeritus and taught art at Dana from 1935-1937 and from 1942-1975. He also designed the mosaics we had found, located in the area known as "Black Elk-Neihardt Park."

Professor Thomsen walked with us around the sidewalk that, as he explained, represents the "hoop of the world". Black Elk described this to Neihardt, for whom the park was also named, during conversations that resulted in Neihardt's book *Black Elk Speaks*.

According to Professor Thomsen, the "hoop of the world" is akin to the Christian "Alpha and Omega", the beginning and the end, and Black Elk envisioned this to mean that "we are all in one circle, born of one mother, and father," Professor Thomsen said.

From any point on the sidewalk, one can see in all four directions in a clear sweep. Symbolic of each compass point are the mosaics on the four descriptive cylinders.

From the north comes the cold, and the white herb of healing. In Black Elk's vision he saw this herb that grew and flowered as it came to earth.

Men walk on the black road on the western side, where evil can destroy them. Where this road crosses the good road, this is the holy place.

The warmth from the yellow sun gives life all year long in the south.

From the East come the peace of the Morning Star, the redness of the sunrise, which is symbolized in the story of Black Elk. A voice spoke to Sioux Indian of the Morning Star, "It shall be a relative to them; and who shall see it,

Next week: No. 28---Running With the Devil.
The Stoned Roller
Scott Carrier

(Continued on page 8)

- ACROSS**
- 1 Penman
 - 7 Responded
 - 15 Ingenious
 - 16 Fetch
 - 17 Pestering
 - 18 Pertaining to debating
 - 19 Played a part
 - 20 Part of NCO
 - 21 Eddie Cantor's wife
 - 22 Aspects
 - 24 Cleopatra's killer
 - 25 Gulf of _____
 - 26 Record of brain activity
 - 27 Lively dance
 - 29 Tired
 - 30 Elasticity
 - 33 Depot (abbr.)
 - 36 Writer Bernard _____
 - 37 Actor Knight
 - 38 Hypothetical substance
 - 40 Irritates
 - 41 Move slowly
 - 43 Playing marble
 - 46 "_____ la Douce"
 - 47 Extinct New Zealand bird
 - 49 Capital of Montana
- DOWN**
- 51 Signifying maiden name
 - 52 Humor magazine
 - 53 Enemies of clothing
 - 54 Captain _____
 - 57 U. S. railroad
 - 58 Rare-earth element
 - 59 Do a floor job
 - 60 Ones who try
 - 61 Occupation of Herbert T. Gillis
 - 23 Inn for travelers
 - 24 Former French province
 - 25 Imitate
 - 28 Lamprey and electric
 - 29 Actor Greenstreet, for short
 - 31 Old song, "_____ a Seesaw"
 - 32 Box _____
 - 33 Rain lightly
 - 34 "Walden" author, and family
 - 35 Foods
 - 36 Sports cars
 - 39 Ending for pay
 - 42 Garment worker
 - 43 System of weights and measures
 - 44 Instruction from Jack Lalanne
 - 45 Sun bather
 - 47 Half of TV team
 - 48 Aroma, British style
 - 50 Game of chance
 - 52 Indian servant
 - 55 Suffix: geographical area
 - 56 Hindu sacred words
 - 57 South American country (abbr.)

Answers to be found elsewhere in this issue.



God's

This article represents the view of the author and not those of the *Hermes* staff or the Dana Community.

No. 27

Now, in regard to God's silence---

God has not always been the most talkative Person around--especially in the last few centuries or so. He's willing enough to say something, it's just that, well, He's a little eccentric when it comes to conversation. If you recall, Elijah had to soak a cow in order to get a response. Cain literally had to beat his brother to death. Likewise Saul. (Later Paul.)

So...how to get the Big Fellow to say something

without going to extremes? Well, after all, He Is The Almighty. Who are you to go around talking to The Creator like he was your Uncle Al? Most likely you should just wait for Him to contact you. If you're "special" enough, He'll let you know.

It could be anything. Maybe a great celestial roll of numbered tickets bearing the standard, "Take One and Wait. Your Number Will Be Called." Or maybe a subpoena in your mailbox. The point is, keep your eyes open.

If He does contact you, be sure to take notes. One never knows, these things might make for a best-seller. Or maybe you could find some way to sell your encounter to K-tel. I'm sure those people could find some way to make a buck from it.



silence

Remember, He's used to dealing with literally millions of people a day, so His attention is likely to wander. You will have to keep your questions short and to the point. Some good questions might be:

Why do You permit the innocent to suffer?

Is there really a Hell?

What's it like down there?

What's it like in Heaven?

Do you give guided tours?

If You can do anything, can You make a stone that's too heavy for you to lift?

What's the square root of 2?

And so on.

Remember, don't be too disappointed if you don't actually get Him to talk to you. I'm not at all sure He understands English. At least, He never understands me, or never gives me any sign He knows what I'm talking about. Which brings us back to the silence question. Is He giving us the silent treatment? It's really sort of insignificant when you consider the source.

It's been said that the universe is just a fleeting thought in God's mind--a particularly uncomfortable thought, especially if you've just made a downpayment on a house.

If it all proves to be too complicated for you to handle, you can always become an existentialist. But that would just be admitting that the devil is right. Can you live with the thought that the devil is laughing at you behind your back? Although you are not a

Record World Albums Week's Top Ten

Title	Artist, Label Number, (Distributing Label)	Wks. On Chart
1	2 SPIRITS HAVING FLOWN BEE GEES RSO RS 1 3041 (9th Week)	11
2	1 MINUTE BY MINUTE DOOBIE BROTHERS/Warners Bros. BSK 319319	13
3	3 2 HOT! PEACHES & HERB/Polydor/MVP PD 1 6172	5
4	5 BREAKFAST IN AMERICA SUPERTRAMP/A&M SP 3708	16
5	4 DIRE STRAITS/Warner Bros. BSK 3266	6
6	6 DESOLATION ANGELS BAD COMPANY/Swan Song SS 8506 (Ati)	6
7	11 GO WEST VILLAGE PEOPLE/Casablanca NBLP 7144	3
8	10 VAN HALEN II/Warner Bros. HS 3312	3
9	9 PARALLEL LINES BLONDIE/Chrysalis CHR 1192	18
10	7 BLONDES HAVE MORE FUN ROD STEWART/Warner Bros. BSK 326119	

Campus Paperback Bestsellers May

1. **My Mother/Myself**, by Nancy Friday. (Dell, \$2.50.) The daughter's search for identity.
2. **The Women's Room**, by Marilyn French. (Jove/HBJ, \$2.50.) Perspective on women's role in society: fiction.
3. **The Silmarillion**, by J.R.R. Tolkien. (Ballantine, \$2.95.) Middle-earth fantasy world before the Hobbits: fiction.
4. **If Life is a Bowl of Cherries—What am I Doing in the Pits**, by Erma Bombeck. (Fawcett, \$2.50.) Tips for domestic survival.
5. **Bloodline**, by Sidney Sheldon. (Warner, \$2.75.) Woman inherits power and intrigue: fiction.
6. **The World According to Garp**, by John Irving. (Pocket, \$2.75.) Humorous adventures of son of a famous mother.
7. **The Last Convertible**, by Anton Myrer. (Berkley, \$2.50.) Nostalgic story of World War II generation.
8. **What Color is Your Parachute?**, by Richard N. Bolles. (Ten Speed Press, \$5.95.) Career and job guidebook.
9. **The Holcroft Covenant**, by Robert Ludlum. (Bantam, \$2.75.) Plot raises spectre of a Fourth Reich: fiction.
10. **The Insiders**, by Rosemary Rogers. (Avon, \$2.50.) Life and loves of beautiful TV anchorwoman: fiction.

This list was compiled by *The Chronicle of Higher Education* from information supplied by college stores throughout the country. April 30, 1979.



Coin bears Anthony's profile AT LAST!

Women of America, keep marching forward.

You may still not receive equal pay, but at least now you are represented on United States currency.

The coin bearing the likeness of Susan B. Anthony, American feminist and reformer, will appear on the new \$1 coins expected to be in circulation July 1.

ONE HALF BILLION of the new coins should be in federal Reserve Bank vaults ready for the consumer market while another half-billion coins are on order.

According to Advertising Age, marketing money is not as easy as manufacturing it. For example, consider the \$2 bill.

The government printed 525 million \$2 bills. More than half are still in shipping crates in various Federal Reserve vaults across the country. Currency notes go into the market like any other product when there is demand for them.

However, goals for the new \$1 coin are ambitious, despite the problems of the \$2 bill.

MANY BANKERS and store owners shunned the \$2 bill because they thought it would be a nuisance and that consumers would not want it.

Because of this, the mint is concentrating its marketing drive on banks and large retail associations. In July, local Federal Reserve Bank officials will promote the coin in their

territories.

The coin is bigger than a quarter, smaller than a half dollar, and less cumbersome than the Eisenhower silver, introduced in 1972. Eisenhower dollars are no longer made.

According to Advertising Age, the government sees the new \$1 coin as a big money saver. Coins are easier for merchants to handle than paper money, and Americans are tough on the paper dollar.

The average life span of the paper bill is 18 months. Coins last 15 years or more.

TRADE GROUPS representing the food-cigarette, laundry and music-game vending machine industry believe that the new coin will boost volume by making it easier for consumers to use their machines, especially as prices for vending machine products and services increase to the dollar range.

Also geared for massive machine conversions is the gambling industry. Slot machines will change to accept the new coin.

Courtesy of: The Midland and "U.S. Readies Debut of Smaller \$1 Coin," Advertising Age, April 2, 1979, pg. 46-47.

Ekklesia Koinonias

Sunday, May 6
10:30 a.m. Worship service--sermon, "The Prophets--Interpreters of God's Will" (half breakfast at 10 a.m.)
AMA

Tuesday, May 10
9:30 a.m. Fellowship, Presidents Room, Campus Center

Chapel

(Broadcast at 5:10 p.m. on KDCV/FM, 91.1)

Friday, May 4
10:00 a.m. The Rev. James Metzgar, First Baptist Church, Blair

Monday, May 7
10:00 a.m. Dr. Ray Weckmuller, professor of education

Wednesday, May 9
11:00 a.m. Dr. James Kallas, (Note time change)

It's no laughing matter

Lately a terrifying phenomenon has struck the library. The plot is straight out of some sci-fi movie. Books, ostensibly by their own motor control, have been slipping off the shelves and sneaking out of the building. Periodicals and pages out of reference books have followed close behind them.

But seriously, folks "library vandalism" isn't funny at all. It is creating large gaps in the library's collection. We all complain that the library has nothing but Danish books - theft is making big inroads on the non-Danish material available.

It's a frustrating situation. When, for example, one encyclopedia is taken, and the rest of the set remains, there is no way to replace that volume. A set costs approximately \$500.00, and can be purchased only in a set. And tearing only one sheet out of an encyclopedia is even worse. You can't replace a single page.

Books on sports are another favorite item to take. And periodicals too, while taking one magazine doesn't seem like grand larceny, it fouls up the whole system. After 3 months, the issues are bound. If one is missing, the rest of the magazines are kept behind the desk until that one is found.

The point I'm making here is that the frustration isn't mainly on the librarian's part - it's the students who are suffering for this. When we can't find a reference because it's been stolen, the loss is ours.

The approximate annual loss in dollars is \$1000.00. As Head Librarian Ron Johnson says "we're not a book store." A lot of care goes into building a library's collection. Professors scouting around for special books are doing this to help the students in their courses.

And for those who imagine their library fines are putting those books and magazines back on the shelf - well it's just not true.

The money goes back into a campus general fund. There is no budget for replacing books. Those books are gone.

Sad, but true. And granted, the library is not an ideal place to study. It's too quiet, right? But for those who haven't resisted the urge to sneak a book out and read it in the privacy of your own room - there is a way to ultimately return these materials. The book-drop is open 24 hours a day - NO QUESTIONS ASKED. At the end of the year, boxes are placed in the dorms, marked Library - also NO QUESTIONS ASKED. There is no personal vendetta on the librarian's part to apprehend criminals and mete out punishment - they just want their books back.

Maybe this strange phenomenon can be reversed. Maybe the books periodicals etc., can be persuaded to retrace their steps and return home to their shelves.

Summer job outlook

The demand for summer workers is the largest in a number of years according to Manpower, Inc., the world's largest temporary help service. The company is presently seeking 35,000 people to fill assignments in business, industry and government throughout the United States.

Special efforts are underway to recruit college students and vacationing teachers, particularly those with office and secretarial skills.

According to Mitchell S. Fromstein, Manpower president, the company plans summer hiring at levels 20% higher than last year. He said Manpower needed people for nearly all kinds of work, but "those possessing office skills - typing, shorthand, bookkeeping and office machine operation - will have the best opportunity."

Fromstein stressed that many students and teachers fail to consider abilities they might have developed in their schooling. "Accounting students," he pointed out, "have the ability to be good bookkeepers and many of them have experience at working with data processing systems. Journalism students are always fast typists. An English major can usually type well and can learn to operate a dictating transcriber in an hour or two."

A recent survey of 6,000 employers, conducted by Manpower, for the summer's opening months (April, May, June), found a continuing demand for additional workers

on the part of employers. The most favorable outlook for employment increases was registered for the Midwest and South, although seasonal increases were projected for almost all areas of the country.

Summer employment opportunities, for college students and vacationing teachers, are expected to be slightly greater than the 5,000,000 positions available in 1978, according to U.S. Labor Department officials. At the same time, preliminary government statistics indicate only minor increases in the numbers of students looking for work. A significant proportion of the summer jobs expected by the government, however, will pay only the minimum wage, currently set at \$2.90 an hour.

Manpower offices throughout the country measure applicant's skills to determine qualifications for employment. Manpower does not charge prospective employees for this service.

Fromstein said college students in particular enjoy working for Manpower because the variety of temporary assignments provides them with an opportunity to see many different types of businesses. "It gives them some insight that is useful in seeking a career after college," he observed.

As the world's largest temporary help firm, Manpower annually employs more than 600,000 people through its more than 700 offices in 32 offices.

S	C	R	I	B	E	A	N	S	W	E	R	E	D
C	L	E	V	E	R	R	E	T	R	I	E	V	E
R	I	D	I	N	G	F	O	R	E	N	S	I	C
A	C	T	E	D	N	O	N	I	D	A			
P	H	A	S	E	S	A	S	P	A	D	E	N	
E	E	G	R	E	E	L	S	P	E	N	T		
S	T	A	M	A	L	A	M	U	D	T	E	D	
P	H	L	O	G	I	S	T	O	N				
R	O	I	L	S	I	N	C	H	M	I	B		
I	R	M	A	M	O	A	H	E	L	E	N	A	
N	E	E	M	A	D	M	O	T	H	S			
K	A	N	G	A	R	O	O	A	M	T	R	A	K
L	U	T	E	T	I	U	M	R	E	T	I	L	E
E	S	S	A	Y	E	R	S	G	R	O	C	E	R

Answers to collegiate crossword

"Foreign Objects" Threaten Young Lungs

Inhalation of foreign objects is the most common cause of accidental death to children under age 6 in the home. And the most preventable, according to the American Lung Association.

The Christmas Seal organization is mounting a nationwide campaign to protect young children from this danger, which is enhanced during the major holidays as trick-or-treat goodies are followed by a host of other small objects tempting to toddlers. The object goes in the mouth. Sometimes it "goes down the wrong way."



Metal fence-staple is clearly shown in this x-ray of a child's lung. The American Lung Association, the Christmas Seal people, is warning parents to guard children against inhaling - or aspirating - such foreign objects.

Death can come from choking - sometimes cutting off the breath in the trachea (windpipe). Other times the objects are inhaled deeper into the lung, where they can cause long-term damage. Scientists call this "aspiration."

Organic and inorganic objects cause different problems when they land in the lung.

Organic objects, such as bits of food, generally cause more damage. Tiny pieces of crisp bacon, apple peel, carrots, raisins, teething toast, hard candies bring inflammation at the site if they lodge in the lung. This inflammation is a chemical reaction, which takes place when white blood cells are attracted to and accumulate around the foreign object. The white blood cells release enzymes (tiny protein substances), which digest and destroy neighboring tissue. Inflamed tissues may encourage infection which is difficult to diagnose and treat.

Peanuts are a particular hazard. They contain vegetable oil, and any kind of oil in the lung elicits a virulent chemical reaction.

Small buttons, beads or pins are common inorganic objects that can be aspirated. Sharp objects are dangerous because tender lung tissue is easily cut or penetrated. If the object does not interfere with the child's breathing, it can still land in the lung and cause trouble, maybe months or years later.

Bronchiectasis may result. This is a disease in which the site of the object forms a bulge or pocket in the wall of the bronchial tubes. There may be interference with breathing, and infection - which is hard to treat - may form.

Sometimes inhaled objects - whether organic or inorganic - require surgery for removal.

It is better to prevent aspiration than to treat it, says the American Lung Association. All small objects should be kept out of the reach of youngsters. No

(Continued on page 8)

KALLAS tion

PRESIDENT OF DANA

Photography by Pete Bonde and Mark Latenser.

The Alumni of Dana College and Trinity Seminary. Alumni Association President Robert Krogh of Blair said that he and all alumni were "thankful to God for the promise of the future good of Dana College."

The Students of Dana College. Stacey Goodrich, immediate past president of Dana's student government, and Bruce Bro, the new president, also spoke.

Bro said that Kallas' job "promised to be an exciting and stimulating one," and then presented Kallas with a giant-sized "Dana Support Card," a pledge of support signed by more than 400 students, members of the faculty and staff, and friends of the College.



THE INAUGURAL CHOIR consisting of 215 voices, united their talents to sing "Hallelujah" from Handel's Messiah.

Before the main address, a 215-voice choir, under the direction of Dr. Paul Neve, professor of music, sang the "Hallelujah Chorus" from Handel's Messiah and the hymn "Lift High the Cross," by S.H. Nicholson. Members of the choir included 100 students who are members of the Dana choir, and choir members from Blair's First Lutheran, First United Methodist, and Congregational Churches, from several Lutheran churches in Omaha, and from Kennard and Seward, Nebraska, and Audubon, Iowa.

The Main Address. Dr. Alvin Rogness, president emeritus of Lutheran Seminary, St. Paul, Minnesota, gave the main address. Rogness replaced Dr. David Preus, president of the American Lutheran Church, who a few days earlier had

been invited by U.S. Vice President Walter Mondale to accompany him on a visit to the Scandinavian countries.

Rogness included in his address a comment by Daniel Webster about Dartmouth College: "It's only a small college, but there are those who love her"--a comment, Rogness said, that can also apply to Dana College.

Conferring of the Honorary Degree. An honorary doctor of divinity degree, conferred on Dr. Preus in absentia, was accepted by his wife. The doctorate was awarded "both to honor Preus and to underline Dana's allegiance to the Church," Kallas said.

The Inaugural Rite. Chairman Lindholm and Dr. Rogness participated in the inaugural rite, which ended with Lindholm's presenting

Kallas with Dana's presidential medallion, which Kallas will wear on official occasions.

In his response, Kallas said that "Dana believes that an education should consist of the formation of a perspective, a point of view from which one can confront every problem of life. The 'Dana Difference,'" he said, "is that Dana is tied to the church; the significance of Jesus must be found. Man can ask the questions, but only God can answer."



President Kallas received the official medallion of his office.



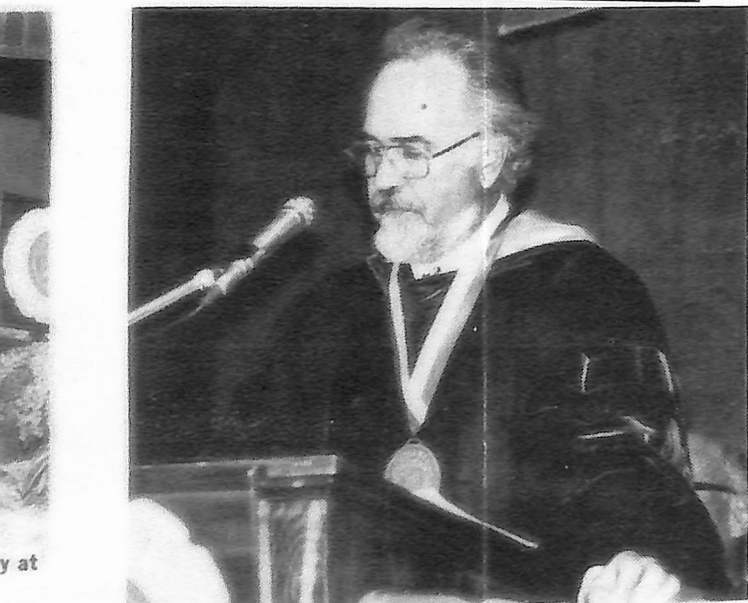
Past Student Body President Stacey Goodrich delivers words of hope.

Goodrich said that the occasion was "one of hope and promise for the future of Dana and its students." He thanked the Kallas family for "being willing to pull up their roots and come to Dana."

The Faculty of Dana College. Dr. Robert Glass, Dean of the College, spoke for the faculty in pledging its support to the College and to its new president.



DR. ROGER OLSON leads the processional of student and congregational representatives.



DEFINITE GOALS IN MIND" seems written on President Kallas' face as he delivers his presidential response.



MRS. DAVID PREUS receives the honorary doctorate degree, in absentia, for her husband.



STUDENT SENATE members march in the processional with various congregational representatives.

Procession

Among the 200 participants in the colorful academic procession at the April 18 inauguration of Dr. Kallas were several Blair residents.

Representing colleges and universities from which they had received degrees were the Rev. Robert Bee, General Theological Seminary; Roger Olson, Gustavus Adolphus College; Leah Sorensen, Kansas State University; the Rev. F. Wm. Thomsen, Drake University; and Harold Wright, Morningside College.

Roger Peterson represented Phi Delta Kappa, a learned society. Peterson is the UNO Chapter president.

Representing local congregations were the Rev. Owen Wilmot, First Christian Church; the Rev. John Fritzscheier, the Congregational Church; Joseph Fryman, president of First Lutheran Church; and the Rev. Wayne Josephson of Emmaus Lutheran Church, Kennard, and Immanuel Lutheran Church, Orum.



THE ACADEMIC PROCESSIONAL included delegates from area colleges along with Dana faculty members.

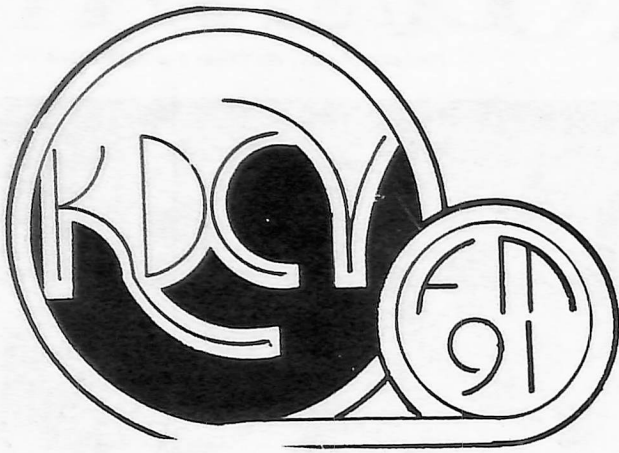
Committee

The committee that made arrangements for the April 18 inauguration of Dr. Kallas was composed of Blair residents, alumni, and members of the Dana community--students, faculty and staff.

Committee members were: the Rev. John Beck, Campus Pastor Bruce Bergquist, Mr. Howard Christensen, Mr. Darrell Dibben, Mr. Marc Gengenbach, Senator Walter, George, Mrs. Jane Gilbert, Dr. Robert Glass, Mr. Stacey Goodrich, Mr. Keith Hansen, Mr. Milton Heinrich, Mr. Richard Hunt, and Dr. Richard Jorgensen.

Also on the committee were Mr. Rick Knutson, Mrs. Jayne Kolterman, Mrs. Bernice Krantz, Mr. Robert Krogh, Miss Cheryl Lustgraaf, Mr. Eugene Meyer, Mrs. Paula O'Hanlon, Mr. Roger Olson, the Rev. John Petersen, Mr. J. Hilton Rhoades, the Rev. Robert Schaff, Mr. Paul Strand, Mrs. Barbara Triplett, Dr. Ray Weckmuller, Mr. Al Winters, and Mrs. Dorothy Wright.

Mr. Phillip Pagel, director of public relations at Dana, was committee chairman.



(MAYFEST...continued from page 3)

FRIDAY
 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
STUDENT ART SALE in the Campus Center.
 4:00 p.m. **SOFTBALL** at Zimmerman Field. Meet at the field to play.
 5:30 p.m. **PICNIC** on Campus.
 7:00 p.m. **SENIOR TALENT SHOW** in AMA.
 9:00 p.m. - 12:00 p.m.
MAYFEST DANCE featuring April Monday to be held on Old Main Patio. Raincheck dance in Borup Coliseum.
 10:00 p.m. **CORONATION** of Mayfest King and Queen.
SATURDAY
 1:00 p.m. **BASEBALL** - here - Dana vs. Bellevue
 7:00 p.m. **MOVIE** The Ritz in DHA.
 9:30 p.m. - 11:30 p.m. **HEAD ENTERTAINMENT** featuring Mike Shields and Dick Zion, Blue Grass Duo.
SUNDAY
 1:00 p.m. **CANOE RACES** down the Elkhorn River.
 9:00 p.m. **MOVIE** The Ritz in DHA
SEE YOU THERE. BE SURE NOT TO MISS ALL THESE EVENTS SPONSORED BY YOUR SAB.

(NEIHARDT PARK...continued from page 5)

shall see much more, for thence comes wisdom; and those who do not see it shall be dark".

In Christianity, the Morning Star, as found in Revelation 22:16 is Christ, and, to me, it's more than ironic that the Morning Star is closest to the Dana Campus-that the peace, harmony, and wisdom it brings is on the eastern side, our side, of that "hoop of the world."

As editor of the *Hermes* for 1979-80, I plan to share some of the history of this area, including that of this magnificent park, and the Indian culture behind it, through a series of feature articles that will be based both on my personal research, and knowledge gained through discussions with Professor Thomsen, who has already shared with me his respect for Black Elk, his friendship with Neihardt, and his interest and love for their park.
 by Sue Lazzaro

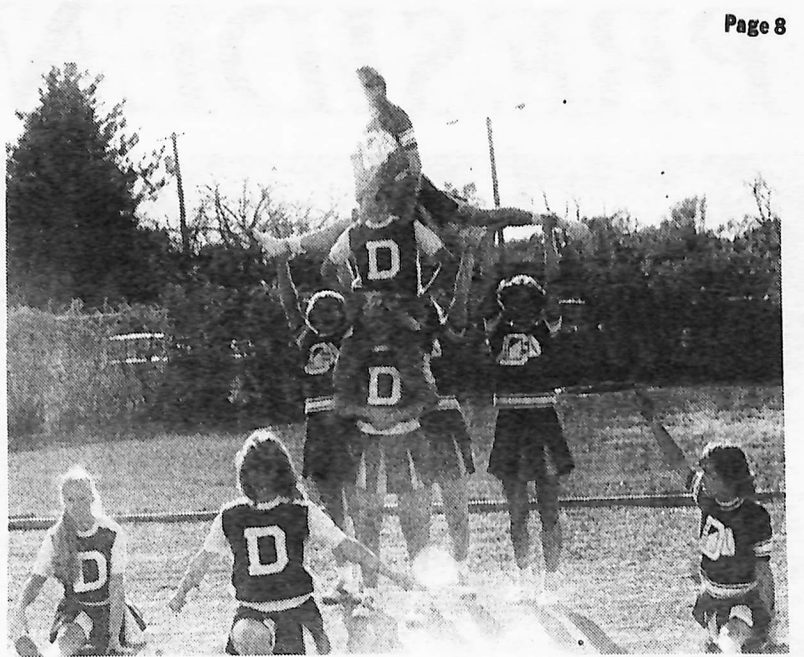
"I walked among a grove of Russian Olives

Beneath a late-April sky,
 And followed with my finger,
 the pathway of my mind.
 I heard Black Elk's whisper there
 Of a vision long ago,
 And found myself in wondrous conversation
 With a cottonwood.
 I saw at last a hoop of a world
 As I walked the dark road
 toward the light.
 I felt the shadow of the Daystar
 close beside,
 And felt the unity of man."
 (by Suzanne Lazzaro,
 April 29, 1979)

Bloodmobile is successful

One hundred and sixty-four donors gave blood when the Red Cross Bloodmobile visited Dana on April 19, chairman Carol Weckmuller reported. One hundred and eighty volunteered to donate blood, she said.

This year's goal was 100 pints, the amount that was given when the Bloodmobile visited the campus last year. The Bloodmobile was sponsored by Ars Medica.



CHEER LEADERS SHINE ON...regardless of sunspots in the picture. Thank you ladies for your support of the Viking athletic teams!

Conservation-the new gasoline discount

Looking for a discount on gasoline?

Strange as it may seem today, you can take the equivalent of a 5 percent discount on all of your gasoline purchases--just by avoiding gasoline waste and planning trips more carefully. The money you save could keep you in tires for the life of the car--or purchase a \$30 gift certificate for whomever or whatever you fancy.

What's more, you can choose among many steps, for it takes only a few convenient changes

to add up to impressive gasoline savings. If you're the average individual, driving a private car in an urban area, you use just over two gallons of gasoline per day. So you'd need to save only 1/10th of a gallon daily to provide what would amount to a 5 percent discount.

Why bother with pennies? The answer is that gasoline costs over 5 cents per mile, or over \$600 per year for the average driver, and the price is rising. Passenger automobiles account for about 31 percent of all the petroleum

consumed in the United States, and almost half of the total is imported. And though Americans have cut back the growth rate in overall oil use, their demand for motor gasoline is up substantially.

(Total estimated petroleum demand for the first three months of 1979 was up 1.7 percent from a year ago, but motor gasoline use was up an estimated 4.5 percent.)

This increase in gasoline use comes at a bad time. Members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) have again raised prices, and oil supplies worldwide are tight. And because gasoline accounts for about 40% of the U.S. oil consumption, demand must be reduced to avoid shortages and to meet a commitment to the International Energy Agency to reduce demand for world oil 5% below projected fourth quarter 1979 levels.

Here are three gasoline-saving tips to help you--and your country--save this essential fuel:

1. **Have you had an engine tune-up recently? Do you need one?** If your engine is hard to start, hesitates, sputters, idles roughly, or the like--you are losing mileage and should check its condition immediately. You may need to clean and adjust spark plugs and ignition points, replacing if necessary; check timing; and replace air and fuel filter elements. How much you will save on gasoline consumption will depend on the condition of your engine and how much you drive in the course of a year, but savings could range up to 12 percent on your gasoline bills.

2. **Drive at a moderate speed.** The most efficient range usually is 35 to 45 miles per hour. On the highway, where you may need to maintain a higher speed, stay at 55 mph. Most automobiles get about 18 percent better mileage on the highway at 50 than at 65 mph, and 20 percent better mileage at 55 than at 70 mph. You may note that some drivers abuse the speed limit on superhighways, but state police are cracking down on speeders.

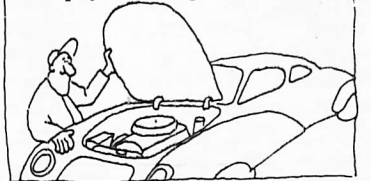
3. **As some states advertise, "Drive Gently."** You may have seen such signs on the highways. They mean, first, drive 55. But they also mean keep your eye on traffic ahead, accelerate smoothly, drive at a steady pace, avoid stop-and-go traffic whenever possible, minimize braking and never tailgate.

HOW TO GET BETTER MILEAGE FROM YOUR CAR...

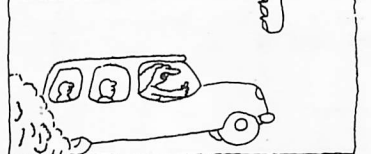
Obey the 55 mph speed limit.



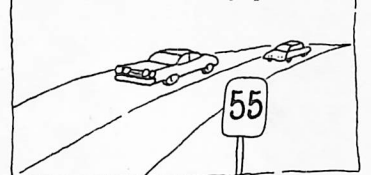
Keep your engine tuned.



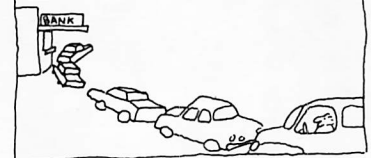
Avoid hot rod starts.



Drive at a steady pace.



Don't let the engine idle more than 30 seconds.



And when buying, don't forget the fuel economy label is part of the price tag, too.



For a free booklet with more easy energy-saving tips, write "Energy," Box 62, Oak Ridge, TN 37830.

(LUNGS...continued from page 6)

matter how young, children should be taught to chew their food well, swallow carefully and not to run or play with food in their mouths. They should be warned that only food is to be placed in the mouth. Peanuts, popcorn, and similar foods should be withheld until children are 3 years of age or older, when they should have better control of swallowing.

TAXES?

We spend over \$114 billion per year in federal taxes (fiscal year 1979 defense outlays) to maintain 20,000 nuclear warheads and a global standing army.

But some say it isn't enough. So this year we'll spend more to build new missiles (the cruise and the "MX"), more warheads (the neutron bomb), and a submarine two football fields long (the Trident).

Lots of people in this country are dropping out of the arms race because the costs and the risks are too high.

Join us in demanding initiatives towards disarmament before we all pay with our lives.

FELLOWSHIP OF RECONCILIATION
 Box 271, Nyack, New York 10960

Send me information on:

- The arms race
- Alternatives to paying war taxes
- Fellowship of Reconciliation

Name.....

Address..... Zip.....

Synchro REVIEW

The Dana "Synchro" Team has done it again! Their "April Showers Swim Revue" was an overwhelming success despite a shakey start. The performances were April 24 and 26.

The squad has added quite a few more props since their earlier debuts, which enhance the show tremendously. Umbrellas, flowers, rafts, inflatable octopus' and even candles were used in this semester's program.

More importantly, beyond the props, is the exhibition of a well-planned composition and accurate, graceful stunts. These qualities were best exhibited in the two solo performances done by Teresa Lee (this year's captain) and Jill Esbeck respectively.

A wide variety of music was represented in this year's production. From "Dreamboat Annie" to the comedy of "Octopus' Garden" the performers exhibited their skills as synchronized swimmers, to any type of music.

This year's cast included Amy Hansen, Kim Morrison, Julie McMahill, Lynn Hohneke, Gracie Williams, Mary Erickson, Teresa Lee, Jill Esbeck, Joyce Hancock, Kathy Swensen, Aimee Lou Jensen and Diane Timm. All these girls (and their technicians) have put in tremendous amounts of time to produce the fine performance exhibited.

by Sheri John

A Career In A Year



COLLEGE TRANSFERS

Consider Specialized Education In These Exciting Professions:

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- Fashion Buyer
- Designers & Manufacturers
- Fashion Sketching
- Fashion Illustration
- Sales Promotion
- Retail Advertising
- Source of Fashion
- Interior Design
- Fashion Show & Production

PUBLIC RELATIONS* **

- Air Travel
- Travel Planning
- Public Relations
- Salesmanship
- Business Psychology
- Written Communications
- Social Issues
- Records Management
- Shorthand/Speedwriting
- Typing
- Administrative Office Management

*Represents partial list of courses

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Spring cleaning

Within the past year Dana College has gone through many changes. These changes have been in the name of progress, efficiency and necessity. To paraphrase one young student, Dana College is in the process of spring cleaning. It is irrelevant as to what opinion this author has of such changes. The purpose of this article is to present something that a lot of people might be prone to forget. Spring cleaning may also mean a time for re-discovery, not just disposal.

It has been brought to the attention of the DANA community that next year there will be a re-organization of certain campus services. However, within this last year more than just campus services have been re-organized.

During the last few years various student organizations have dwindled or died, e.g. the social work club, S.A.M., F.I.S.H. (Fellowship in Serving Him), H.R.C., fraternities, sororities, etc. To this writer, one organization was most mercilessly sacrificed. I say mercilessly when it is noted that a year or so before its death it was a viable campus organization. I am referring to the Young Republican Club.

This Young Republican organization was not just a campus organization. In many ways it was a Public Relations vehicle for DANA. A few years ago it extended itself to the Blair community, Omaha, and other counties. In return, its members received lessons in our political system.

Last fall a patron to this

organization of years past needed help on his political campaign. He came up with two "bodies": a rustic, insecure veteran and a potentially exploitable enthusiast. Needless to say, the patron lost in the political race. However, no one likes to feel like a total failure. Gradually, these two realized that two is fun to have conversations but it takes a crowd to win votes. Thus, why not strive for a crowd? After endless calls and letters...and months these two contacted the National Republican organization. After spring break DANA College Young Republicans renewed their charter with the National organization. On April 20th through the 23rd Dana College sent three delegates to the annual Nebraska Federation of Young Republican convention. In the eyes of this rustic veteran those delegates represented Dana College superbly. They displayed to the representatives of such institutions as Creighton, UNL and UNO that DANA has determination and merit. Two weeks later Hal Daub, potent adversary in any political arena, visited DANA and presented a rebuttal to Representative John Cavanaugh's draft proposal.

As is obvious, the writer of this article has been very free with the use of adjectives, i.e. Bias! However, the real issue here is to instigate a re-evaluation of spring cleaning at DANA. It doesn't have to mean "everything must be reorganized". DANA has so much to offer if you look for it.

Name withheld by request

In closing...

Its less than a week away until the dorms will be locked for another lonely three months. In that time goodbyes and sorrowful looks will part those new and old friends. My folks will be surprised that the car will be a bit fuller than when they unloaded it in the fall. We see a lot here on the campus in familiar faces. Treasured memories will be relived this summer as one water skis at Lewis and Clark Lake or plays a round of tennis on the courts.

Seniors, it is your year. As they say, "you've made it!" If your friends could see you now, they might not believe it but we do. To graduate from college is truly a milestone in a lifetime. I wonder if I could inherit someone's "grand march" album so that I too may have something to keep that day when I will march down the aisle.

Surely next year your faces will be missed in everyday routines and classes. Remember, we will be looking for you on those special dates when you reappear for a visit. "Ya' all come back now, ya hear!"

Next year Juniors will have their moment of height and glory on top of the old totem pole. Won't it be wonderful? King of the hill, here we come. For some it will be the hardest academic year and for others being disciplined in their field won't feel a thing. Yet for those unfortunates all might go down the drain because of big heads and too much excitement. It would be wise to remember that graduation day is not until May, 1980.

Sophomores too, have something to look forward to. Its the last half of the game and the team looks confident to win. We can see the goal line, now its time to put in the kick. Our majors are more secure, now that we have a list of courses completed and those yet to take. The job market seems to be a bit more realistic when wondering where we will actually be in two or three years time. And finally we can thank the Lord we made it through what seems to be the worst year in our college career.

In closing, which is the title of this article, little impact is made to the total impact of this year. Anyway, here's to a good year and a better one next year, here's to better grades, more understanding and the willingness to come back for yet another exciting adventure of life on the hill.

That's right freshmen, the blues are on their way come next fall. Of course some will fair better than others and some will not survive the sophomore syndrome. There is evidence of no enthusiasm, "do I really want this stupid chemistry major!", boy it is harder this year and the emotions seem to be a bit shaky. The campus is now familiar scenery. I think the element that keeps us struggling is all those good friends who know and understand what it's all about. You're on your way now. Now it is no more fanatic freshman, simply better educated.

by Denise Mueeting

"Charlie Brown" is a gem

Last weekend the Dana Players placed another gem in their crown of successes with a dinner theatre production of Clark Gesner's "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown." The play was based on the comic strip "Peanuts" by Charles Schultz.

The actors and actresses abounded with youthful energy. Jerry Christensen, a Dana freshman, led the cast in his realistic portrayal of the self-effacing blockhead, Charlie Brown. In a sequence entitled "The Kite," Christensen impressed the audience with a strong, fine voice, and touched them with his hopes for keeping the kite off ground, in this action achieving equality with his peers for just once.

Craig Shaffer portrayed the character of Linus with a good deal of impish wit and intellect. Shaffer delighted the audience with a number entitled, "My Blanket and Me"--the sparkle never left his eyes.

Every production should contain a performance of true power. Jane Travnicek's characterization of the bossy Lucy provided this needed touch. The "Queen" sequence in which Lucy parades around on stilts made of cans and rambles grandly about how she is going "to wear my crown in swimming and everything" had the reviewer in stitches.

Snoopy, Charlie Brown's usually loyal dog, was excellently portrayed by Mike



LUCY, played by junior Jane Travnicek, demonstrates to Linus (freshman Craig Shaffer) how her five fingers can become a single unit that she uses as a weapon to get Linus to change the television channel.

Coppock. Coppock made a clever Snoopy who sees life with understated humor -- and sings about "Supertime" with a gorgeous voice. His lively antics, including "the fierce jungle animal" were much-enjoyed.

Mark Amman played a musicianly Schroeder with the proper amount of seriousness and restraint, though he experienced some difficulty in vocal projection.

Patty, portrayed by Mary Heistand, sent the audience into spontaneous outbursts of laughter and applause with her sidlight philosophizings on

life. This character seemed inconsistent in that Sally (a girl not in the script) was the original dizzy blonde and Patty was supposed to be Lucy's more straightlaced friend.

The theatrical director was Dr. Janet Weller, assisted by Jennifer Jensen. Lucinda Sloan was the musical director. The production could not have been carried off without the support of four precise musicians: Elizabeth Falksen, Melinda McCord, John Ragan, and Mitch Jensen. All are to be commended.

Tenacious Tennis Team Tries Troublesomely

Dana's Tennis Team has had a very hard time in getting things going this season. The weather has been very uncooperative, from the first of the year with snow to April and May with Spring Showers. Many of the practices have been held in Borup Coliseum, slotted between other activities, leaving at times not sufficient room to move. Practices are held between at 3:00 five days a week.

The coach of the Dana Tennis Team is Coach Pete. The team consists of four returning letter winners sophomores-Lynae Vanderweil, Ted Hanlon, Dan Jensen, and Dave Jensen. New members to the team this year are Freshman Jerry Christensen, Mark Fruiti Hansen.

During the season the team has improved a great deal. Matches this year have been with Doane College, Concordia College and Nebraska Wesleyan which was the closest match of the season.

Last week the Conference Championships were held at Doane College. Dan Jensen and Dave Jensen represented Dana in the Doubles competition. The men played a good match but lost. This week the team travels to Doane for the District Championships.

Conference title at hand Dana on route to districts

Dana, 8-2 in conference, has wrapped up at least a tie for conference and may (by the time this is printed) win an outright title by winning one of two slated at Concordia.

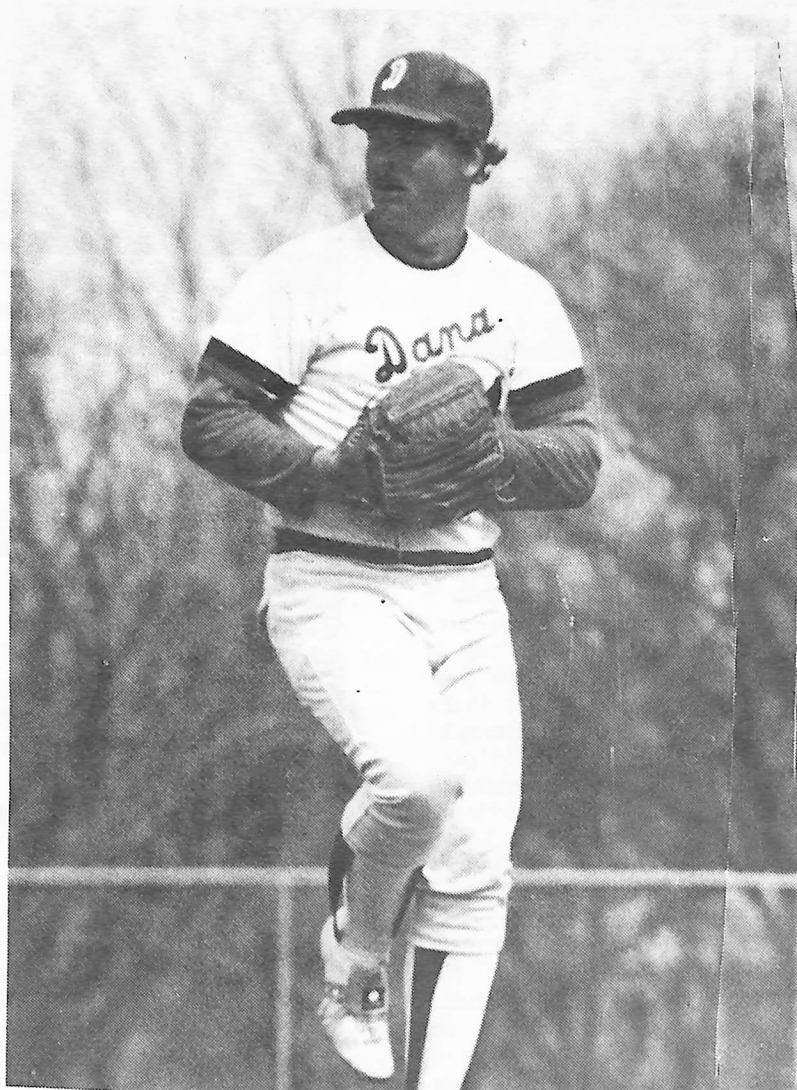
The problem is that they played Concordia yesterday, but there was no score at printing time.

Today is the last home game for the Vikings against Bellevue at the Paul Petersen field. Bellevue is also a possible team Dana will face in districts next Thursday through Saturday at Kearney State College. Wayne St. and

Kearney also will be at districts.

Steve Daeges has been leading the Vikings with amazing hitting with a .530 batting average. Dan Prusha and Rich Rostan have been very steady in fielding. And in pitching Scott Simms and Bob Andrews are really throwing well.

If the Vikings win districts, which many expect them to do, they will then go to Hutchinson, Kansas for a 5 state regional tournament slated for Thursday, May 17.



"I HOPE JUICE DOESN'T CATCH ME WITH A MILLER IN MY GLOVE" proclaims Bob Andrews while he warms up before the Concordia game.

SPORTS PUZZLE

Connect the nicknames with their owners.

- | | | |
|----|--------------------|------------------|
| 1 | Abdul Mahatau | Terry Dutton |
| 2 | Greek | Ralph Brown |
| 3 | Titsus | Bob Murtaugh |
| 4 | Rocky | Ernst Abariotes |
| 5 | Twink | Teresa Michelsen |
| 6 | "Ray the Crippler" | Dave Myers |
| 7 | Peabody | Greg Manski |
| 8 | Chewy | Fran Pierce |
| 9 | Macho Midget | Tom Vohs |
| 10 | Skip | Larry Jaworski |
| 11 | Mikey | Mark Amman |
| 12 | Frangogh | Julie Jensen |
| 13 | Mac | Julie McMahill |

Jock talk

Track

Today Dana travels to Crete for the Doane relays starting at 3:00. The team as a whole does not have enough men out to have a chance in team competition.

But a few bright spots are in triple jump, pole vault and intramediate hurdles. Next week the Vikings again travel to Doane for the districts. Good Luck track men!

Tanner Ist

Mickey Tanner, running in the Diet Pepsi' Classic, won first place in his age group and thirteenth over all in the 10,000 meter race. There were 400 participants.

Also running in the race were Skip Brown, and Jim Severt. After the Classic Skip was enthusiastic about revenging his last week's lost to Eva Riley and Laural Biffar. Then he found out they didn't run.

Women's track

The women's Track season is coming to a close with one track meet left at Doane College this Saturday, May 5th and the Conference championships at the University of Nebraska at Lincoln.

Throughout the season the team improved breaking old times and setting new school records along with having a great time just participating in the sport of track.

Ms. Haussermann and Coach Severters did a great job in getting the team ready for the

season even though the weather was very uncooperative at times. Their advice many times helped a member of the team through her individual events.

The team itself is fairly young with only one senior leaving, Eva Riley. Congratulations Eva on a very successful collegiate track career and good luck in your upcoming career. The rest of the team will be returning hopefully with many new faces to help the track team of next year to a better season.

Heidi honored

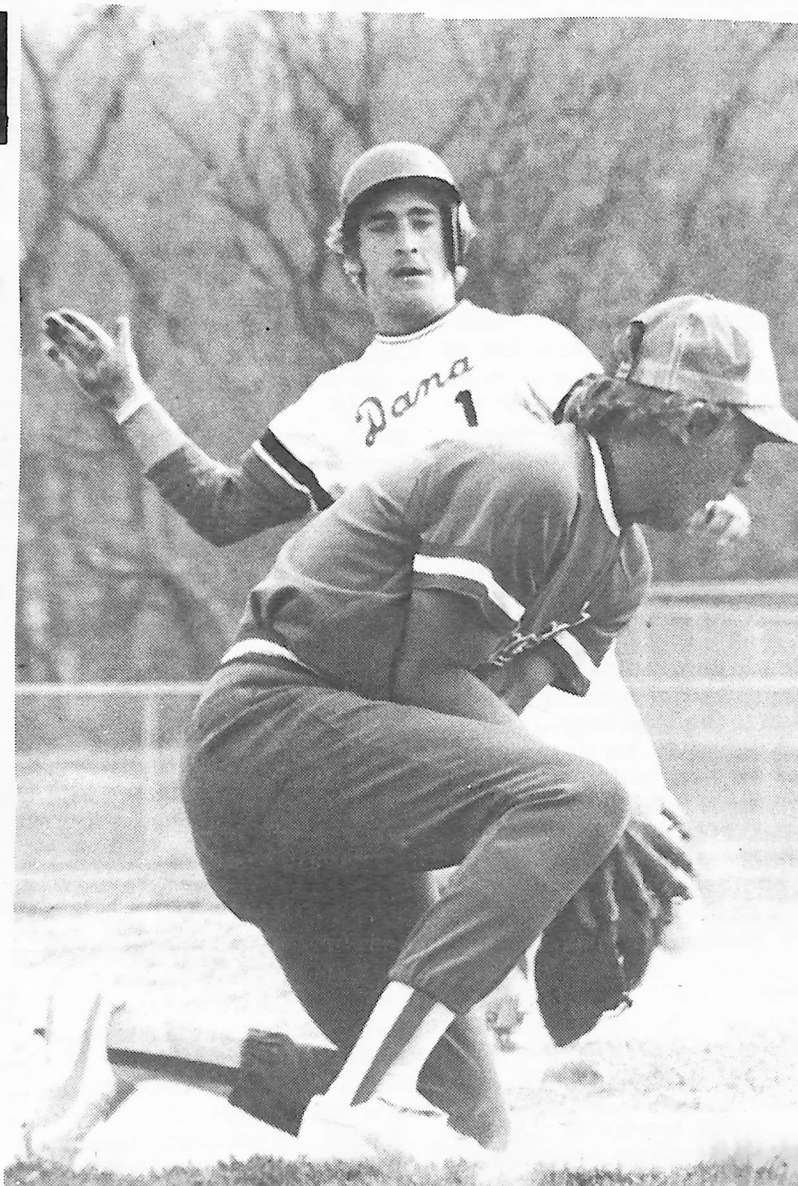
Congratulations to women's basketball player Heidi Larson, who has received, "Honorable Mention" on the NIAC team.

Editor speaks

This is the last issue of the paper for the 1978-79 academic year. In this year, the paper has improved in many areas. Before this year the *Hermes* did not cover sports the way many of us thought they could have.

This is why I took the job this year, to make a sports page something it has not been. A Sports Page! I may have left some things out that you, the reader, felt should have been in. Next year I hope the page will grow more and include more, as well as the rest of the paper.

Dick Johnson



"I CAN STEAL AS WELL AS PRUSHA" yells Don Savino on an attempt to go to third.

Softball team ready for next year

The Women's Softball season came to a close this past week with the final game being played Tuesday, May 1st on Dana's home field against NCE College of Omaha. The game started at 4:00 with both teams out to have a good time. Throughout the game there was excellent defense and batting on the part of both teams. NCE won the game 8 to 4 but the teams continued to play extra innings for practice.

A week earlier the Vikings split a doubleheader with Bellevue College at Baldwin field in Bellevue. The first game was won by the Vikings by a score of 15 to 13, a very high scoring game. Offensively the Vikings had their very best day but errors defensively accounted for some of Bellevue's runs. In the second game the score was tied 6 to 6 after the regulation seven innings so the teams went into extra innings. Dana was up to bat the top of the eighth inning and had runners on 2nd and 3rd but couldn't bring them in to score. Bellevue came up to bat and the first two batters flied out but the third batter hit a home run to win the game for Bellevue 7 to 6.

Overall, the Vikings had a very good season. The team is young and everyone is returning next year. A year's experience of working together can make a world of difference for next year's team. Hopefully the softball program at Dana next year will be bigger and better along with a greater number of women participating in the sport.

**ENERGY.
can't afford to waste**