

THE HERMES



Vol. LX, Issue 10

Dana College, Blair, Nebraska 68008

Friday, May 9, 1980

Two Honorary Doctorates

Sculptor Marshall Fredericks of Royal Oak, Michigan, and mathematics professor Robert S. Jacobsen of the Luther College faculty in Decorah, Iowa, will receive honorary doctorates from Dana College at campus commencement ceremonies May 18.

Fredericks, an artist and humanitarian, will receive a doctor of fine arts degree *honoris causa*. An internationally known sculptor who has received decorations from 13 countries, Fredericks has done more than 100 major commissions. His work includes "The Expanding Universe" fountain at the U.S. State Department, "Freedom of the Human Spirit" at the 1968 New York World's Fair, and, in the Grand Bahamas, a bronze bust of Winston Churchill.

Fifteen years ago Fredericks

and the Lord Mayor of Copenhagen organized DIADEM (Disabled Americans Denmark Meeting), which takes handicapped American students to Denmark, and DIADEM-RETURN, which brings handicapped Danish students to this country. The objective of both programs, which Fredericks sponsors and underwrites, is to give the handicapped a more stimulating and broader experience of life.

Queen Margrethe II of Denmark has appointed Fredericks Commander of the Order of Dannebrog, and he is the Royal Danish Consul for Michigan.

Professor Jacobsen will receive a doctor of science degree, *honoris causa*, as an outstanding teacher at one of Dana's sister colleges of The American Lutheran Church.



Dana Faculty, Staff and students were present at tree-planting ceremony in honor of Dr. Mel Boehr on Saturday, April 26. The tree was planted between the Campus Center and Old Main. Here, Mrs. Mel Boehr, Dr. Ray Weckmuller, Dr. James Kallas, and Clyde Johnson set the tree in place.

Canoe Races

The 1980 canoe races were a "smashing" success. Over thirty canoes took off down the Elkhorn River last Sunday afternoon (not to mention all the inner tubes!).

After some initial difficulty with finding the right location, and gathering canoes, everyone took off on the excursion.

Typical quotes from the event were: "Look out for that tree in the water (90% submerged)!"

"How far is it now?" "My arms hurt!" "Look out, we're about to be dumped!"

All in all, the event was fantastic. Refreshments awaited the tired paddlers at the finishing point. A special thanks to Steve Albertson and Tom Taggart of SAB for sponsoring (and surviving) this "fun in the sun" event.

The 80-81 Student Senate met on Wednesday, April 23, 1980 at 7:00 in the Linden Room.

New Business: Chairman of the Board of Publications, Scott Rasmussen, announced the committee's choices: Danian- co-editors Mark Overmeyer and Debbie Olson; Sower- editor Karlin Olson; Hermes- editor Jennifer Jensen. Mogens Knudson moved to approve the committee's decisions. Motion

seconded, motion carried.

Nominations for the District Colleges and Universities Services have begun. Mogens Knudson suggested to send a letter of explanation to the student body explaining DCUS's functions.

Tom Taggart moved to adjourn. Motion seconded, motion carried.

The next senate meeting is May 7, Wednesday at 7:00 in OM 105.

One Act Plays Tonight

On May 9, 10 and 11 the Dana Players will present seven student-directed one act plays. Each of the plays will be performed only once and there will be no admission cost. This will be the last chance to see a theatre production this year and everyone is encouraged to attend.

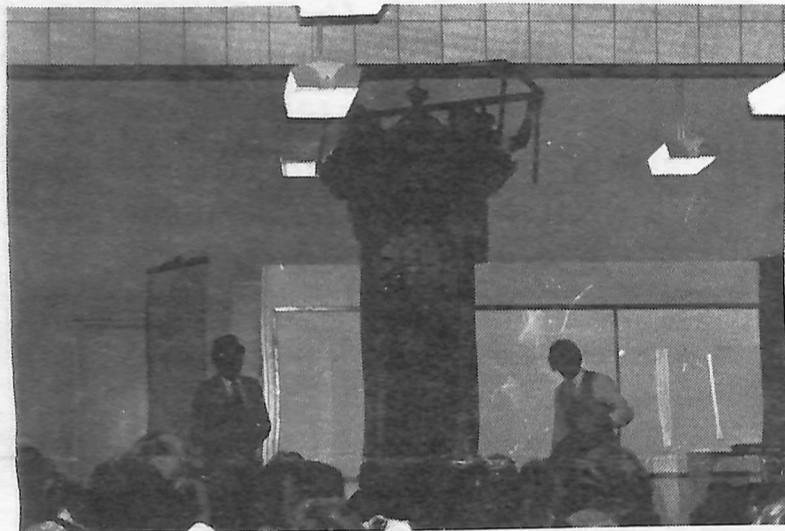
The plays range from comedy to intense drama. On May 9, the one acts will open with "Lovers and Lasses", a series of three scenes from Shakespearean plays. The students of Dr. Bienz's Shakespeare class will be featured in the performance under the direction of Brent Noel. The scenes performed will be from *The Taming of the Shrew*, *Henry IV Part II*, and *A Midsummer Night's Dream*. The performance marks a yearly tradition at Dana of a Shakespeare night and will also include singing and poetry. Also on May 9, Eugene

Ionesco's *The Lesson* directed by Angie Ankenbauer will be presented. The play stars Kevin Barrett, Kathy Swensen, and Colleen Dutch. It involves a Professor's efforts to teach his people "The Lesson".

On May 10, the one-acts will be performed. The first will be *The Black Veil* starring Jane Travnicek and Mark Overmeyer under the direction of John Molander. This play is based on a story by Charles Dickens and is about a doctor's visit to the house of a disturbed woman. *Hot Lemonade* by Florence Ryerson and Colin Clements will also be performed on May 10. Under the direction of Joanne Hansen, this comedy is about the romantic adventures of high society. The show stars Bob Schmoll, Steve Appel, Renae Claussen, and Mike Von Hullen. The last play to be performed on that night will be *Adaptation* by Elaine May. The actors in this show are Scott Grorud, Mitch Jensen, Mary Asmus, Brian Barrett, Debbie Johnston, Linda Lemon, Lucy Lindahl, Tom Martin, and Ellen Stokebrand. The play is directed by Tim Niefeld and is about a game show of life. It satirizes the American ideals of profit and big business.

On May 11, the night will open with *Trifles* starring Jennifer Jensen, Cathy Malone, Rick Knutson, Ted Hanlon, and Tom Martin under the direction of Sally Miller. The play is by Susan Glaspell and it is about the efforts of two couples to find out the truth involving a woman who supposedly killed her husband. The last play to be performed will be *Death Knocks* directed by Kathy Appel and starring Brent Noel and Kurt Brue. It is a typical Woody Allen satire about death and a Jewish man.

The one-acts will provide a wide range of entertainment and casts and crews are working hard to get ready for performance dates.



History was made in Parnassus on Thursday, May 1, as Jim Borden and Tom Kendall present their gigantic Interim project, a 12-foot clock, to Dr. John Nielsen. Their unveiling presentation was entitled "It's About Time."

"It's About Time" In Parnassus History

I think "awe" is the best word. Awe swept through the huge Parnassus crowd on May 1, as the drape dropped and they viewed for the first time that beautiful and exquisite behemoth: the Borden-Kendall Clock. Twelve feet high and gorgeously carved and hand-crafted, it commanded the attention of all. A standing ovation for the two creators of the work of art ensued immediately.

The event here described was the unveiling of the clock built as an independent Interim project by Jim Borden and Tom Kendall, two Dana College seniors. The presentation of the clock had been long anticipated and all who attended were richly rewarded for their patience.

The clock is made completely from wood. The gears are hand carved, as are the face, numbers, hands and most of the ornamentation. (I would warn anyone, for their own safety, not to ask either Mr. Borden or Mr. Kendall where they got the kit!) Mr. Borden was mostly in charge of the works of the clock; he was responsible for determining the proper gear ratios, the size and weight of the pendulum and the large weights that provide the power for the clock. Mr. Kendall was chiefly in charge of the woodwork; he put together the cabinet, carved the ornaments and finished all of the surfaces. Ultimately, of course, it was a group effort and they each did whatever was required.

The raw materials for the clock came from old buildings in Mr. Borden's hometown,

Rockford, Illinois. The clock-builders bought a large amount of the discarded wood and discovered after stripping many coats of paint from it, that there was beautiful wood under the coating. They also were able to salvage and use several cornices, exquisitely carved and long-hidden under suffocating coats of paint. The numbers and hands of the face, as well as the signature of the artisans, were carved from a small log of ebony which had originally come from Madagascar. The ebony was given to them by F. William Thompsen, former Art professor at Dana College.

The idea of building a clock was long ago planted in the minds of the two gentlemen. This is the fourth clock that Mr. Borden has built. His experience working with such machines undoubtedly helped him in ascertaining the relationships necessary to make a clock run. The two young men had also talked with a master clock-builder before they embarked upon their project. The 96-year old man from somewhere in southern Nebraska (he does not advertise his location), helped them in some of the finer points of tuning the clock for optimum performance. Also, they have both traveled in Europe where they were exposed to some of the finest clocks made in all history.

The Interim project dealt with more than building the actual clock, although that was certainly the major portion of the venture and attracted the most attention. Mr. Borden and Mr. Kendall also spent

much time researching the history of clocks, a subject of interest as well as being of help to them in their own building. Although they studied some European clocks, their major area of interest was American clocks.

Having finished their masterpiece, the builders very generously donated it to Dana College. It will stand in Parnassus in Pioneer Memorial. A striking and awe-inspiring work, Dana College will long be in debt to Jim Borden and Tom Kendall for this beautiful and useful work of art.

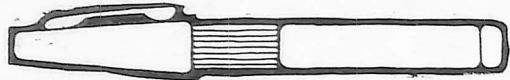
Remember Mom on Mother's Day - May 11.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE 2nd Semester 1979-80

This examination schedule is prepared for your convenience in planning for final examinations for May 14-17, 1980.

The examination hours are from 8:00 a.m. until 11:00 a.m., from 12:00 noon until 3:00 p.m. and from 3:15 until 6:15 p.m.

| Regular Period Any or All days | Time of Examination | |
|-----------------------------------|---------------------|-----------------|
| 12:40-2:00 TTH | Wednesday, May 14 | 8:00-11:00 a.m. |
| 8:00-8:50 Tth and HUM 206 | Wednesday, May 14 | 12:00-3:00 p.m. |
| 3:10-4:00 MWF | Wednesday, May 14 | 3:15-6:15 p.m. |
| 9:00-9:50 MWF | Thursday, May 15 | 8:00-11:00 a.m. |
| 1:10-2:00 MWF | Thursday, May 15 | 12:00-3:00 p.m. |
| 2:10-3:30 TTH | Thursday, May 15 | 3:15-6:15 p.m. |
| 2:10-3:00 MWF | Friday, May 16 | 8:00-11:00 a.m. |
| 10:30-11:20 MWF | Friday, May 16 | 12:00-3:00 p.m. |
| 8:00-8:50 MWF | Friday, May 16 | 3:15-6:15 p.m. |
| 11:30-12:20 MWF | Saturday, May 17 | 8:00-11:00 a.m. |
| 10:30-11:50 TTH | Saturday, May 17 | 12:00-3:00 p.m. |



FROM THE EDITOR

As the end of the year looms near, it seems a fitting time to reflect back upon the past semester. So many people have contributed their valuable time and efforts to try to make *The Hermes* an informative, beneficial, and enlightening newspaper for you, the Dana family.

I would especially like to thank a number of people who have made my job as editor go smoothly. Special thanks to Sheri John, my associate editor, for all of her patience and diligence. Also to Mike Martin and Scott Rasmussen for their hard work and great cooperation. Special thanks to Dick Johnson and his Sports Staff for their great work in covering every-unfolding sports stories. A very special thanks to all members of the staff of *The Hermes* for contributing their time and efforts in writing valuable stories. Special thanks to Dana Kirk for her ad work.

I would also like to thank Anne George and the Public Relations Office for their cooperation and contributions to *The Hermes*.

What would we do without The Enterprise Publishing Company? Special thanks to Marta and Dale, as well as all the others who make *The Hermes* possible.

Thanks to all who wrote



I am finally closing out my fourth year at Dana College. At least a million times, I've asked myself, "Why do you stay here?" Maybe the four years have given me wisdom, or maybe someone Divine revealed it to me, but now I finally understand why...

I have not loved the struggles, financial hardship and administrative difficulties of Dana -- we are no different than any other college in that respect. But we do have one thing that I wish to express thanks for.

To all the instructors and staff who make the "Dana Difference" I thank you. The dedication, the love, the encouragement, the understanding of these outstanding individuals are my most cherished memories of

editorials and letters to the editor. In order to make this **your** newspaper, we must hear **your** views and **your** opinions on various issues. When controversies do arise, we would hope that you would be able to present your views factually and rationally so that others would take the time to listen to your point of view. Even if others don't agree with you, communication has occurred when others know exactly how you stand on an issue.

I would also like to thank all of those who have contributed stories or story leads throughout the semester. Special thanks to Bruce Bro and SAB Directors Steve Albertsen and Tom Taggart for contributing press releases and advertisements for SAB events. Also, a special thanks to Pastor Bergquist for his help with news stories. We, as a staff appreciate any story leads or ideas at any time, as many times we inadvertently miss newsworthy events.

Finally, I would like to thank you -- the Dana Family -- for creating the news which goes into *The Hermes*. *The Hermes* is **your** newspaper. Please, take the time to read it, to discuss it, and to think about it.

Sincerely,
Jennifer J. Jensen
Editor

Dana College. Some of the instructors are gone, or will be leaving but their input into Dana will remain in my heart. You know who you are and I thank you for making my experience at Dana a beautiful, loving and growing experience.

Dana is different. Everywhere things get tough, but I'm convinced I could have never become who I am without the love I have shared with Dana students and faculty alike. Thank you to all of those who make Dana special (and that's **every single person** here!)

With love, respect, and thankfulness,
Sheri John

Letter To The Editor

April 22, 1980
2910 Cedar Ave.
Lincoln, NE 68502

To the Dana Student Body:

It is perhaps a poor time to read letters in the *Hermes*, with the semester's end looming and those first, figurative intoxications of spring in the Dana air. However, there are pressing matters to ponder -- matters which concern not only you, but all of us who have been associated at one time or another with Dana College.

I am assuming that many of you chose to attend Dana because of its combination of a liberal arts education and a Christian affiliation. Dana's liberal arts programs have been a hallowed tradition since the start of Trinity Seminary

Editorial Comment

Dear Editor:

In the March 21 issue of *The Hermes*, several writers unequivocally took nuclear power to task as unsafe while another tried to put it in perspective as one of several energy sources that must be seriously considered until such time, if ever, that nuclear fusion becomes a reality on a commercial scale. It would be great if the pros and cons of complex and controversial issues such as nuclear power, methods of environmental control, use of insecticides and herbicides, saccharin, and you-name-it were so clearly agreed upon that everyone would agree on what should be done and how it should be done. But such issues are, indeed, complex and because all have some benefits and all have some risks associated with them, and because the world is full of vested interested groups (from those who profit from commercialization to those who are anti-everything) who look differently at benefits and risks, the decisions on what finally to permit and how to regulate are made by the Congress. Controversies continue, however, whenever people can't agree on the risks that are entailed and whenever information at hand can be interpreted in different ways by people of different persuasions.

If nuclear energy isn't entirely safe, what about coal? Coal is emerging as the fuel on which we will be increasingly dependent for much of our energy needs for the next several decades, particularly for generation of electricity. Some of its benefits are obvious: relative abundance (not absolute abundance, for coal, like oil, is non-renewable at the rate at which it is used); it is available in this country and does not need to be imported; and long-standing, well-developed technology for its

use in generating electricity exists, notwithstanding the fact that, like nuclear energy, less than 40% of its energy is converted into electricity.

What are some of the risks associated with coal? First, there are severe health hazards for coal miners; far more cases of black lung disease have plagued miners since the beginning of the Industrial Revolution than could be estimated to be caused by nuclear power plant accidents. Then, there is the scarring of the environment because of surface or strip mining, though legislation is on the books which is slowly reducing this problem.

To me, the most significant population-wide risks from coal stem from the atmospheric pollution that results from coal plants. A lot of heat and some moisture are added to a metropolitan's area output and result in weather modification down-wind. Small-diameter particulates (soot) that cannot be removed by precipitators are carried down-wind. Sulfur - and nitrogen oxides from coal plant stacks and from automobile exhaust provide the chemicals for acid rain. Carbon dioxide is threatening us with a global warming from the greenhouse effect (ask your nearest chemistry student to show you the calculations that show that combustion of a pound of fossil fuel results in the formation of over three pounds of carbon dioxide). And finally, there is emitted low-level radiation which results from the small amounts of uranium found in most coal. These risks operate slowly, but over a long period of time, and tend to be considered as insignificant even though their cumulative effects have undoubtedly affected millions of people. (Is there a parallel with the automobile? About two million people have been killed in

automobile accidents in this country, but at a rate of "only" 50,000 a year in recent years. Or how about a parallel with the effects of smoking?)

What is the point? Most goods and services we use have some benefits and certainly all have costs and risks. Whatever can be produced with a maximum benefit to risk ratio and be economically competitive will be sold. Thus, if nuclear power, with all of the technological safeguards that exist now and that are being required for the future, is still economically competitive with energy from other sources, it will in all likelihood be produced. If the cost of reducing risks to whatever is deemed an acceptable level is economically prohibitive, we'll see the decline and eventual demise of the nuclear power industry. In either case, coal, with risks that are difficult to assess, will continue to be the work horse fuel of the power industry.

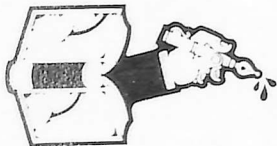
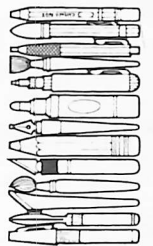
Amid the controversies over coal and nuclear power for electricity, we should be able to agree on conservation and the need to use solar energy to the maximum (what risks are associated with it?). To say that the world will not double its present annual energy demand in the next generation is unrealistic in view of an ever-increasing population and of human efforts to increase the quality of life around the world. As the demand for energy doubles, we must realize that in whatever time it takes, the world will use as much energy from non-renewable resources as has been used in all of history until now. That is a risk everyone can comprehend!

Gene Lindblad
Dept. of
Chemistry

STAFF

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The year is nearly over. Even so, the "Big O." is in need of a summer break -- not because I've worked really hard, I only got one letter all year. But that's OK! It's better than not getting any (but not much).

I've been told I was only sent one letter because it's all the work that it was felt I could handle. Next year though, I'm setting my sights high. I want a letter a semester. Please -- I think I can handle it!

The Ombudsman

and Dana College. The course offerings and dedicated instructors, combined with Dana's emphasis on its Scandinavian and Lutheran roots, have made the college a unique institution of higher learning.

This century-old tradition of humanist excellence is being threatened. The liberal arts body of the college is beset with a disease that attacks the very core of Dana's being.

Recent developments at Dana are endangering the Modern Languages department. It has been rumored and reported that the French program may be discontinued in the next few years. This is another step toward the eventual demise of liberal arts

at Dana. Spanish was lost; then anthropology; now French is threatened. What will be cut next? What will enable Dana to call itself a liberal arts college if programs such as these are dropped?

I appeal to you, as Dana students and future alumni, to help preserve the special sense of education that Dana can provide. If you came to Dana seeking a liberal arts education, you deserve the best possible chance to attain that goal. You should have the tools with which to build a whole education. Dana can provide

you with more than a useful degree. Through the liberal arts, Dana also offers opportunity for personal growth and enrichment.

Do you want to attend Dana, or an Oral Roberts of the North Vo-Tech Electronics Institute? You have the chance to help make that decision. Let your teachers, administrators, fellow students and parents know that you care about the type of education offered at Dana College.

Yours,
Steve Hahn
Class of 1973, Dana College

The Staff of the 1979-1980 *Hermes* wishes to extend to you a happy and productive Summer Break! Special Congratulations to 1980 Grads!

Olympic Boycott ...



I was very apprehensive about writing an editorial about a U.S. boycott of the 1980 Olympics. I am aware of the feelings and underlying themes of both sides of the issue. However, in this article I have tried to put myself in the shoes of an olympic-hopeful to examine the issue from an athletic perspective.

Training for the olympics demands enormous amounts of energy, time, and money. Anyone who has ever played in competitive sports recognizes the complete dedication made by an olympic competitor. In the United States, each individual athlete pays for his own training and personal development. Some top competitors start training programs at very early ages. These programs are not given governmental money, therefore it is not hard to understand the resentment an athlete may feel when asked to forfeit these many years and hundreds of dollars in response to governmental demands.

The 1980 Olympics are the only games in which many athletes will be able to compete. Think of your disappointment and frustration; to have a life-long goal smashed before the challenge. As a senior, I can compare this idea with graduation. We seniors have spent four years in college working hard, taking classes, studying, and etc. We are all ready to graduate. All of us are looking forward to the day when we will walk across the stage and pick up our diplomas. But, imagine for a moment that this year the administration decides that too many other colleges in the area are graduating illiterate seniors, and in response to this fact they decide not to hold commencement. The seniors can either keep on studying and try again in four more years -- hoping the problem will be cleared up by then, or else they can quit school and got out into the working world without certification. Each senior knows individually that they have attended four years of college and fulfilled all necessary requirements. Each senior knows they were going to graduate, but none have a diploma -- no proof to clarify the situation. Frustrating? Our society is full of depressed, frustrated people who have been unable to attain their goals -- why should we add a

In these times of political upheaval, we find ourselves faced once again with political authoritarianism. This authoritarianism manifests itself in the form of an olympic chess game, where we the athletes are the pawns. I for one, being an athlete am tired of this game politicians play. I wish that athletic contests, such as the Olympics could be free of this political drudgery, but unfortunately they are not.

Just as any other nation, we, the United States, find ourselves playing the game we so often condemn. Even though I am against using athletic events as political pressure tools, I feel in this case it is justifiable. It has been the U.S.S.R. who has for the past 15 years been using athletic events, such as the World

large group of top athletes to this list?

Ideally, the olympics should not be political in nature. However, we do not live in an ideal society. Many political issues have often entered into the Olympic scene. Yet, many past olympic participants will testify to the friendship and cooperation developed during the days of competition. Olympic competitors are athletes first! Political differences are put aside during the events -- there it is man against man or woman against woman. Is it really fair to play political games with an organization that is not set up for this purpose? And does a boycott of the olympic games really initiate a step towards Games, as a means of political protest. Now it is time for the Soviets to receive a dose of their own medicine.

I dislike using the athletics of this nation as a means to an end, but I feel we have no other choice. The athletes of this nation must write in the name of freedom to protest Soviet inhumanitarianism. If any other options we're available, I'd employ them, but it appears as if a boycott of the Olympics is the most effective way of protest. We as athletes must stand united (even though we may be reluctant) behind the principles and freedoms upon which our country was built and support an Olympic Boycott.

Gary Cissell

peace? This action, the boycott, will not remove the Soviet troops from Afghanistan. The U.S.S.R. realizes the U.S. does not approve of their actions, but that does not mean they will change their tactics. The Olympic games were established to develop individual character and to promote world peace. Every athlete who attends these games gets a chance to experience these feelings. Wouldn't it be better to expose our athletes to this experience with other nations -- this feeling of peace -- than leaving them resenting USSR for actions leading to their non-participation in the olympics and the Russian competitors resenting the US for a boycott

that will ruin their games? It seems like we are playing a little kid's teasing game. To speak out against an action and then expect the demand to be met requires a more organized, direct and decisive action in which like steps are taken. I do not believe a boycott of the Olympics will bring about the change we want. We are taking a step in the wrong area.

The Olympics are a goal for many athletes, Attainable, yet challenging, goals are needed in today's society especially. I would like to close with a phrase from the Olympic creed, "The most important thing in Olympic Games is not to win but to take part..."

Joanne Roberts

I would like to thank all the students and instructors who have spent the time and effort to write editorials for the Hermes this year. (Debbie Doubek says especially her...) But, I thank each and everyone.

Working with the Editorial Page this year has really been a learning experience, but also very enjoyable. I have been made much more aware of the world situation though the research involved in presenting the various issues.

Again thank you and I look forward to next year.

Mike Martin
Editorial Editor

I believe that the boycotting of the Moscow Olympic Games by the United States is a very unfortunate situation.

The life of a participating athlete revolves around these games. I think not even the superior college athlete knows to the full extent how much the Olympic athlete must sacrifice. A marriage, a family, and a significant social life are important contributions to an individual's life, but many times these are things from which an Olympic athlete must abstain. To take this ultimate goal of participating in the Olympic games away from an athlete would be analogous to taking away a license to practice medicine from a doctor or a certificate to teach college from a professor.

I do believe, however, that the forfeiting of these athletes from the Olympic games is just one of the sacrifices which must be made for our country. What if the boycott is carried out and serves no purpose? This is something that we must accept. I think this sacrifice is trivial compared to the sacrifice of the thousands of men who lost their lives or were wounded in the Viet Nam war. What significant purpose did that war serve?

The athletes are not the only people who are being asked to make a sacrifice in response to the actions of the Soviets. What of the farmers who spend their lives producing thousands of bushels of grain, only to have the grain market crumble as a result of an embargo sanctioned against Russia, one of the top buyers of U.S. grain in the world.

I do not necessarily endorse the Olympic games boycott, but I accept it. I think that since President Carter and U.S. Legislation have taken a definite stand in enforcing the boycott, then the people of the United States should back them up.

Debbie Doubek

1. All residence halls will officially close at 10:00 a.m. on Monday, May 19, 1980. However, all students except graduation participants must check out within 24 hours of their last final exam. No one will be given permission to stay past these deadlines.

b. When you are ready to check out, be sure everything in your room is in proper condition. An inspection will be made after you leave, and you will be fined for damages, furniture not in the correct room, messy room, and so on. You will be notified by the Student Personnel Office of any fines for which you will be held accountable.

c. When you are satisfied that your room is in the condition for which you wish to be held responsible, then lock your door, turn in your key to

your Head Resident, and receive your \$5.00 deposit. Remember, your room will be inspected, and you will be assessed fines for anything left in an improper or damaged condition. If you have any questions about this, talk to your Head Resident before you leave!

2. Check-out procedure:

a. Clean your room thoroughly and make sure all equipment and furnishings are in their proper place. Bunk beds and lofts must be disassembled and removed.

3. A minimum \$10.00 fine will be assessed for a room left in poor condition. Other fines will be assessed for damages and missing equipment discovered during inspection of your room after all students have left campus.

4. Anyone wishing to store items in the residence hall storage areas must (1) pick up a request form to store personal items from the Student Personnel Office, and (2) fill out and return that form to their Head Resident. Please remember that the College is not liable for any personal property stored on the College premises.

5. Please throw trash in the proper receptacles and not in the hallways. The trash chutes will be cleaned twice daily.

6. Starting Monday, May 12, 1980, please place any dishes, glasses, and silverware that you've accumulated in the SAGA box outside your Head Resident's door. There will be no fines given because of extended use.

trained.

Having been in the service I realize the amount of work and pain involved in achieving a goal that requires the utmost in skill, and mental and physical capabilities. One may say I am biased and I will admit I am, but I feel I have ample reason to be. At the ripe old age of 17, I was standing tall (5'4"?) on the yellow foot-prints of San Diego Marine Corps recruit depot entering one of the hardest basic training programs in the world. In the next three years, I traveled to 10 states and 6 countries. I helped 1st Battalion 12th Marines evacuate civilian refugees from the Saigon Embassy in 1975. In that process one of my best friends had his head literally shot off his body; not a pleasant sight and it has left an impression etched deep in my mind. It seemed so worthless to fight over in those jungles. Yet, we were fighting because we believed one should not be enslaved against his will.

The freedom we take for granted is a very precious thing indeed. Russia is taking that freedom away from others and if it is ignored, it will continue. We have a right to express our opinion; and if we disagree, that is fine. However, it doesn't matter what one does occupation-wise, first and above all he or she is an American citizen. I feel being a citizen levels a certain amount of responsibility on us to support our federal government; diplomatic policies. This often requires swallowing one's pride and sacrificing something.

Can't people see how important it is to support the government in a situation such as this? The Russians would like nothing better than to see the United States fall apart internally. If we don't support the Olympic boycott called for by the Carter Administration we are saying we don't care about the government. As I mentioned before it is unfortunate politics have interfered with the 1980 Olympics, but its already past that point. I feel the only thing to do now is support the sanctions and boycotts imposed by our government. It is not easy to give up and sacrifice that which one works for, but it is sometimes necessary. As someone said to Truman I say now to President Carter: **Give 'em hell Jimmy! More Power to You!**

Mike Martin,
Editorial Editor

Dana Announces Summer School Courses

Summer school sessions at Dana College this year are scheduled for June 10-July 18 for the regular session, and from July 21-August 8 for the post session. Registration will be held on Monday, June 9, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Parnassus on the second floor of Dana's Pioneer Memorial building.

Most of the courses listed below are offered for college credit, although many of them can also be audited. Dana is also offering three special non-credit short courses -- Preparation for College Chemistry; Computers, Society and the Citizen; and Swimming Instruction. They are also described below.

Except where indicated, the following credit courses for the regular session will meet on Monday through Friday mornings for 80-minute periods.

Three courses will be offered during the post session. All are readings courses that can be taken for one to three credits, with class times to be arranged. They are: BA 489, Readings in Management (Pibal), Hist 489, Readings in History (Warman), and Psych 489, Readings in Psychology (Matthies).

Fees for the above courses (except for piano) are as follows: matriculation (first enrollment only), \$15; tuition per semester hour, \$85; auditing per semester hour, \$30. High school juniors and seniors in the upper half of their classes and with the permission of their counselor or principal can take Math 122 (College Algebra), NS 111 (Life Science) and NS 112 (Physical Science) for credit at half the above tuition rate.

Schedules and fees for the

three non-credit courses are different from those listed above.

Preparation for College Chemistry will meet from June 9-30 on Mondays and Thursdays from 7-8:30 p.m. Taught by Mr. Gene Lindblad, the workshop is for students who plan to take college chemistry but who feel that their high school science and/or mathematics background is weak. The course will be taught if five or more students register. The fee is \$30.

Computers, Society, and the Citizen, will meet Mondays through Fridays at 10:30 a.m. for one hour daily from June 9-23. Taught by Mr. Don Warman, the course is designed to take the mystery out of computers, and to permit the citizen to understand what computers can and cannot do, what dangers and promises they hold, and in what ways they will change the average person's life. The fee is \$30.

Swimming Instruction offers classes from beginners through lifesaving, for age six through adult. Registration will be at 1 p.m. in Borup Coliseum on Monday, June 9, and the classes will meet at intervals between 12:45 and 3 p.m. Taught by Mr. Dale Lemon, they will be taught during both the regular and post sessions.

The Dana administration reserves the right to cancel any course where too few register or where staffing problems develop. Tuition is due and payable at registration on June 9.

In the sciences and mathematics: Biol 209, Field Natural History (3 credits, 7:30 a.m., Grube); NW 111, Life Science (3 credits, 7:30 a.m., Stone); NS 112, Physical

Science (3 credits, 9 a.m., Lindblad); Math 122, College Algebra (3 credits, 9 a.m., Olson); Math 222, Mathematics for Elementary Education

In education and psychology: Ed/Psy 207, Psychology of Learning (3 credits, 10:30 a.m., Weckmuller); Ed/Psy 306, Tests and Measurements (3 credits, 7:30 a.m., Matthies); Ed/Psy 362, Psychology of Adolescence (3 credits, 9 a.m., Weckmuller); Psych 489, Readings in Psychology (1-3 credits, time to be arranged, Matthies).

In accounting and business administration: Acct 499, Accounting Internship (4 credits, on-the-job training, time to be arranged, Pibal); BA 489, Readings in Management (1-3 credits, time to be arranged, Pibal); BA 499 Business Internship (4 credits, on-the-job training, time to be arranged, Pibal).

In history: Hist 489, Readings in History (1-3 credits, time to be arranged, Warman)

In religion: Rel 411, Christianity in the Modern World (3 credits, 10:30 a.m., C. Hanson).

In music: Music 389, Readings in Music (1-3 credits, time to be arranged, Brandes); Music Appreciation, Piano Lessons (non-credit or 1-2 credits, time to be arranged, Brandes).

Helios ... Fresh Air

Helios, a two man expression of a vision . . . Mark Madsen and Jon DeVries were on campus April 25 as a part of their Midwest concert tour. The two of them got together sometime last fall and have been working towards a style that crosses over convention. Accompanied by guitar, their strong voices find a meeting place that is clear and understood. Between numbers they visit with the audience, setting the mood for a relaxed and very personal performance.

The original lyrics are sincere as they voice their beliefs and observations on everything from solar energy to loveless living. Their musical style is a fusion of easy listening, ballad-folkstyle, rock and roll, and "experimental instrumental." All in all, the



Member of Dana's newly-formed jazz choir "Selah" are as follows: 1st row - Linda Timm, Craig Shaffer, Lanette Gardener, (accompanist) David Krier, and Kathy Swensen. 2nd Row - Sally Miller, Mark Walth, Loveda Barthlmen, Lynn Hagen, Joe Eagen and Mary Rowland. 3rd Row - Mitch Jensen (drums), Melinda Jensen, Jeff Fahrenkrug, Steve Appel, Jane Travnicek, Jerry Christensen, Tim Nietfeld, Jan Evanson, and Mike Martin.

Selah Makes Debut

Hansen Heads Choir



SELAH, the Dana College Swing Choir, presented its first concert on Tuesday night, April 29, in the Dragon's Head. The group performed several choral numbers and also featured solos and duets by several of the students.

Members of the swing choir are sopranos Jan Evanson, Melinda Jensen, Mary Rowland, Linda Timm and Jane Travnicek; altos Loveda Barthelmeh, Lynn Hagen, Sally Miller and Kathy

Swensen; tenors Jeff Fahrenkrug, Tim Nietfeld, Craig Shaffer, and Mark Walth; and basses Steve Appel, Jerry Christiansen, Joe Eagen, David Kreier, and Mike Martin. Instrumentalists are Lanette Gardner, pianist, and Mitch Jensen, drummer. Kathy Swensen did the choreography and was assisted by Loveda Barthelmeh and Lynn Hagen.

SELAH was organized in September of 1979 by Dana junior Joanne Hansen. Joanne, who is also the director, is very optimistic about the future of the swing choir. "I have just been overwhelmed by the response we have received this year, especially in the past week or two," she said after the concert. "The standing-room only crowd in the Head proved to me that this type of group is something that Dana has needed for quite some time."

The swing choir was formed, according to the director, to provide the students with an outlet for another type of music. She felt that popularity of the jazz band was an indication that there would be a strong interest in a lighter style of vocal music as well. "We also received immediate support and encouragement from the public relations office," she added. "We are all very grateful to Phil Pagel for his help." The group also benefited from a financial vote of confidence from the Student Senate.

Plans for next year are now underway. "We didn't give as many performances as I had hoped we could, because I stepped into everything rather cautiously this year," Joanne recalled. "But the enthusiasm and cooperation of the members gave us the momentum we needed in order to make our first year a success, and the reaction from the audience on the 29th has been a real incentive for us. The music for next year is already in our file and I will be working on other aspects -- like choreography -- during the summer. Now that I know we have the necessary backing of the college, we can proceed without hesitation."

Auditions, which will be open to all students, will be held during the first week of the 1980-81 school year.

Bloodmobile

The visit of the 1980 Redcross Bloodmobile to Dana proved to be successful.

Figures for 1980, as compared to 1979, are as follows:

Quota for 1980 - 127 pts. compared to 80 pts. in 1979. Scheduled Donors - 200, 180 in 1979; Deferred Donors - 21, 16 in 1979. Total in 1980 - 179 pts. compared to 164 pts. in 1979. First time donors in 1980 - 82 compared to 93 in 1979.

Donors included 153 Dana students, 21 members of the faculty and staff, and 5 off-campus people. The Red cross staff with the bloodmobile was very impressed with the numbers of donors and volunteer help.

Very special thanks to Carol Weckmuller, Bloodmobile chairman, and all of her committees. Thank you for another successful Bloodmobile visit.



Sorority

Speaks

Kappa Theta Phi Sorority has five new actives. Tracy Harrington, Dee Bevington, Carol Plettner, Leslie Fitske, and Jill Vohs were activated last Sunday night. Leslie was chosen best pledge.

Sorority has been busy with excursions to "Mt. Argo," a picnic at Neihardt Park and various other devious activities. Congratulations to Jo Roberts who was part of the Mayfest court this year.

New executive officers include Teresa Michelsen, president; Shari Sorensen, vice president; Julie Jensen, secretary; and Leslie Fitske, treasurer.

We will be losing seniors Evy Dilts Rock, Jo Roberts, Mari Barry, Sheri John, Beth Jorgensen and Jennifer Ivers. They were presented with China Roses as graduation gifts. The seniors united and presented Kappa Theta Phi with money to buy an engraved photo album.

Have a good summer everyone -- it's been my pleasure being a part of our sisterhood! Lots of love, Sheri John.

Dana Senior To Give Piano Recital

Dana College student Kevin Nelson of Shenandoah, Iowa, will give his senior piano recital in Dana's Alumni Memorial Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 13.

Nelson, who has studied piano at Dana with Dr. Alan Brandes, will play the music of Beethoven, Debussy, and Gershwin.

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Consistent Squad For Women's Track Team

Teresa Michelsen established another school record for the women's track team. At the Wayne State Invitational on April 17, Michelsen took first place with a toss of 124'7". Teresa has improved tremendously since last year.

Greatly Improved

Coach Carol Haussermann feels the team has had some excellent performances, "Those who hadn't been tested before at the college level before did good. The returning squad has been consistent or greatly improved." There has been some disappointments however. "Laurel Biffar had some joint problems in the pre-season and hasn't performed up to her expectations. Also, I don't have the squad depth I expected. In February I thought we would have enough athletes to fill every event. But I'm now working with a squad of eight." Haussermann was quick to point out that the woman's own expectations were more important than hers.

The women also participated in the Nebraska State AIAW track meet. All the schools in the Small College Division (Division III) attended the meet which was held at Doane on April 22, 1980. The Dana team took eight athletes, scored 28½ points and brought home 5 medals. Results: 100

yard dash - Julie Granville (6th), 12.6; 100 meter hurdles - Tracy Schlueter (4th), 16.8; 880 yard run - Sandy Kult (5th), 2:15; Onemile run - Laurel Biffar (4th), 5:55.7; High jump - Kyla Walsh (tied for 2nd), 5'2"; Shot put - Jeanne Watts (2nd), 34'0", Shiela Hinds (3rd), 33'8"; Discus - Watts (2nd), 103'5"; and Javelin - Teresa Michelsen (1st), 108'9", Hinds (4th), 96'6". Haussermann was extremely pleased with the results, "I feel it was an excellent performance for the small number of participants."

The women's final track meet before conference was held on May 3 at the Doane college Night Relays. There were ten schools participating with Dana placing in five events. Results: Long jump - Laurel Biffar (6th), 15'14"; Javelin - Teresa Michelsen (4th), 123'3"; High jump - Kayla Walsh (4th), 5'2"; 100 meter hurdles - Traci Schlueter (6th), 17.04; and One mile run - Biffar (6th), 5:41.7. Haussermann remarked that this meet is used as a preliminary for the conference meet on May 10 at Hastings.

Close Race

The conference meet is May 10, but there seems to be some difficulty with scheduling. Dana has participated against conference schools all season so they know how they stack

up. Haussermann feels they'll do rather well. "It will be a close race between Dana, Concordia, Hastings and Wesleyan. We will really have to work hard to catch Doane. This is the culmination of the season and everything should come together. Hopefully everyone will peak for this meet. Everyone is working toward personal goals." Last year the Dana team took three athletes to conference and scored 33 points. With eight members, the score should be higher.

Looking at next year, it appears that everyone will be returning. "There are no seniors on the team. We are beginning to build a tradition of pride. We are competing against teams who are twice as big and we still compete with them. If we get such fine performance from such a young team we can do nothing but build."

Self Dedication

Track is a unique sport as it requires a lot of self dedication. Haussermann concluded by saying "Track is more of a self-motivating sport and it really takes a special type of person."

Golf Season Best Ever

Dana's golf team is the best ever at Dana on a basis of scores and skill level. Before this year, the best team score on an 18-hole match was 318. This year's team has beaten that record three times - 311, 310 and 309.

Team members include: Mike Anderson, Tim Barber, Kevin Rasmussen, Kevin Duffy, Kevin Block, Scott Bolmeier, Troy Knutson and Dave Krier.

The team has played in several matches in the last three weeks. Results follow: April 6 at Concordia, six member team - Dana - 485, Midland - 493, Concordia - 526.

April 21 at Midland, Midland - 312, Dana - 314 (only dual or triangular meet they've lost). April 22 at Wayne, Dana - 311, Wayne - 334. April 24 at Blair, Dana - 335, Concordia - 360, Doane - 418.

The district meet was held at Wayne on April 28 and 29. Eight teams participated in the 36-hole match. Results: Wayne - 597, Kearney - 599, Dana - 629, Chadron - 641, Midland - 642, Concordia - 662, Doane - 677, Peru - 745.

The golf conference meet will be held today, May 9 at Lincoln. Peterson remarked "Nebraska Wesleyan is favored to win. Midland and Dana will provide competition for the championship. If our players shoot well, the meet should be between us and Wesleyan. We've played them before and it's been close. The only problem is they are playing on their home course."

The two seniors who are graduating are: Anderson and Rasmussen.

Haussermann:

Dana's One To One Contact A Plus

Professor Carol Haussermann has been teaching at Dana for 11 years and she plans on staying for awhile. "I've always said, 'If I ever wake up and don't want to know what is going on up here, I'll get out. And that hasn't happened yet in my 11 years here. I couldn't ask for better students. So why leave? I would leave if I felt I wasn't able to do what is expected or if I was sliding the students.'"

Carol was born in Omaha, and was raised in the small town in southern Nebraska known as Republic City. Because of the small size of the town, Haussermann was actively involved in many different programs in high school. "Because of this, I got a lot of exposure to different areas."

Dana Graduate

She did her undergraduate work at Dana and came here because of its size and the liberal arts education. She had always wanted to study physical education and once she got here, the courses served to reinforce this desire. Once again, Haussermann was involved in numerous activities like volleyball, basketball and the student education association. She graduated from Dana in May, 1969.

Two weeks later she was working on her Masters at the University of Northern Colorado in Greeley. She started teaching at Dana that fall. Her Masters was completed in Physical Education in August, 1971. It was in graduate school that interests in outdoor recreation began.

Anyone who knows Miss Haussermann, knows she spends just about every summer canoeing and camping in the Boundary Waters. She also enjoys skiing, fishing, backpacking and just about every sport. "I can't think of a sport I don't like."

Haussermann has a deep concern to be the "best." Her goal is worked on daily, "I'm constantly in a day-to-day process to be the best educator and coach I can be. In the future, I want to continue this. Right now, I can't think of anything else I'd rather be doing. I like what I'm doing and I enjoy the people, both students and colleagues."

Sense Of Pride

Along with this day-to-day process, Haussermann's greatest success lies in the daily interaction with people. "The day I walk out of class and a student says, 'Hey that was really great' -- that's success. The sense of pride the student has is something I hopefully helped them to achieve. All it takes is one sentence to make your whole day. This is where the success of the educators is; seeing the student becoming a little bit better because of contact with you."

It is this contact that appealed to Haussermann, "It's the good thing about Dana; that personal one-on-one contact. You get to know your students and they hopefully get to know me. This is the ideal setting for learning, being comfortable with the instructor."

Personal Contact

Because of this personal contact and the size of Dana, frustrations can arise because you spread yourself too thin sometimes. "By design of the small school, you get involved in everything and everyone. I feel I don't have enough time to do everything. The frustration between coaching and giving 100 percent and teaching and giving 100 percent both at the same time is draining. It makes you an excellent time-management expert. Yet by the same token, I don't want to stand around wondering what to do."

In her 11 years as a professor at Dana, Haussermann has seen quite a few changes. "Like the progress in women's intercollegiate sports. We're not there, but it's good to see the progress. We've got a long way to go."

Big Thank-You

In conclusion, Haussermann has something to say to everyone, "I'd like to extend a general thank you to my colleagues and students. I get so wrapped up in everyday activities and forget to say thanks for the support. Because of the personal contact at Dana there is a sense of concern and feeling and that's a big plus. Everyone needs to feel they are important. It provides a means for growth and maturity at all levels. But most importantly it provides interaction."

Softball Team

Has A Good Year

The last regular season softball games for the Lady Vikes this year was on Tuesday, April 29 at the Dana field. Iowa Western women were the Viking opponents for the doubleheader held at 4:00 and 5:30 p.m. The teams had met earlier splitting a game apiece.

Dana had a lot of momentum going into the games and this showed in the first three innings of the first game. The scoreboard showed 4-0 but this ended shortly hereafter when the Iowa Western women capitalized on Viking fielding errors. Dawn Munyer pitched the entire first game putting many batters back in the direction of their bench after she struck them out.

The final score of the first game was 10-4 in favor of Iowa Western. But during the second game the Vikings showed a perseverance of not giving up. Lori Hansen pitched the second game which only lasted 5 innings instead of 7. The score had been tied numerous times throughout the game with each team hitting the holes in the defense.

Going into the 5th inning the score was tied 10-10 with Iowa Western up to bat. They scored 4 runs to make the score 14-10. Then the Vikings got up to bat and Felicia Collins and Ronda Newman hit singles to get on base. Lori Hansen was the next batter and she hit a home run

to make the score 14-13 with no outs. Teresa Michelsen was the next batter and she singled to center becoming the tying run. Mary Welp got up to bat and Teresa stole second becoming a threat to Iowa Western. Mary's sacrificed bunt drew the out and advanced Teresa to third base then Dawn Munyer was up to bat and she hit a home run to right center, winning the game for the Vikings in the bottom of the last inning 15-14.

May 2 and 3rd the Vikings were in the State Tournament in Seward, Nebraska. The Vikings played Bellevue College and won 13 to 3 in 5 innings. Dawn Munyer pitched the game and highlights were that Lori Hansen had 2 homeruns and Mary Welp 1 homerun.

May 3rd the Vikings were pinned against Concordia College but errors plagued the team and they lost. Lori Hansen pitched the game for the Vikings. With the close of that game, came the end of the softball season for the Lady Vikings. The team this year had a lot of ability on it and this was shown in many of the games. But mistakes plagued the team at the worst times. Although the team didn't have a .500 season they had a lot of fun and were commented many times on by other coaches as being very good sports.

Dana and Wayne State Divide A Doubleheader

The Dana College Vikings and the Wayne State Wildcats split a double-header on the Viking diamond Monday afternoon, the scores were 5-2 and 12-7 in 11 innings. The split stopped a Dana 7 game win streak and left them with a 19-17 season's record. Wayne is 19-23.

In the opener Dana came from a 2-1 second inning deficit to win 5-2 behind senior Gary Fauskee's 7 hit pitching effort. Dana scored in the first inning on Randy Rosenthal's sacrifice fly with the bases loaded. The Wildcats scored twice in the second on 4 straight hits and a sacrifice fly off Fauskee to take a brief lead. Dana tied it at 2-2 in the third as Jay Hartong executed a squeeze play that scored Scott Petersen who had opened the inning with a base hit. The Vikings then sewed it up in the fifth with 3 tallies. Petersen led off the inning with a triple. Rosenthal and Jerry Smith singled, and Fauskee forced in the final run with a bases loaded walk. Some faulty base running twice in this game prevented Dana from having some big scoring innings.

Fauskee struck out 3 and issued only 1 harmless walk in picking up his sixth victory against 3 losses. He gave up only 3 hits after Wayne's big second inning. Dana played errorless baseball, ending the game with a snappy double play.

Wayne 020-000-0 2-7-1; Dana 101-030-X 5-8-0.

Heying, Larson (6) and Kreber. Fauskee and Dudley.

The second game featured the pitching of sophomore Mark Seefus and a big 8-run eleventh inning by the visitors. Seefus came in in relief of starter Scott Simms in the second inning, promptly getting Dana out of a jam, then working 9 full innings without

giving up an earned run. He was tagged with the loss as Wayne scored 8 unearned runs in the last inning. They had also scored a tainted run in the tenth, Dana scored then also to keep the game going.

Wayne scored 1 run in the first after the first three men singled off Simms. Dana tied it in the bottom of the first on singles by Don Savino and Dale DeBuhr and an error. Wayne made it 3-1 in the second on 2 walks and 2 more hits. The Vikings came to life in the fifth and tied it as Savino and designated hitter Fauskee hit back to back triples. Petersen batted in Fauskee with a single and it was a brand new game.

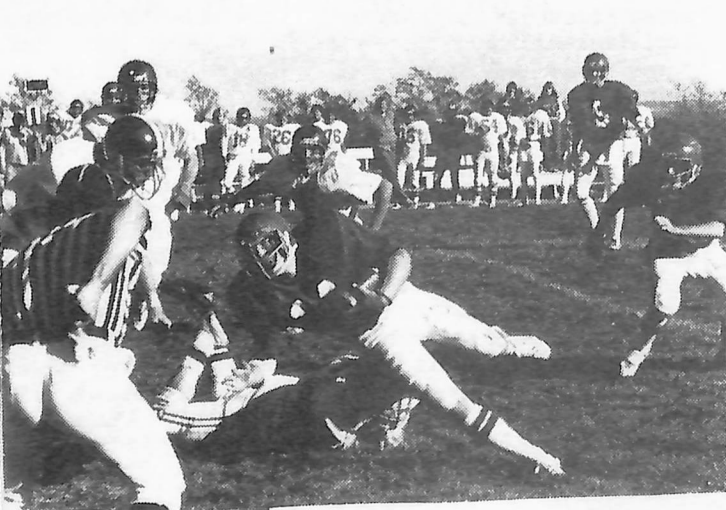
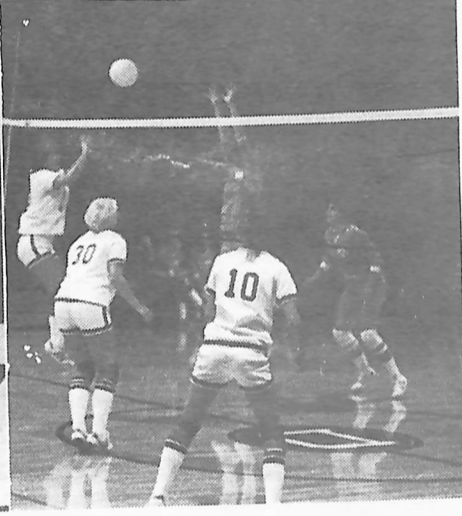
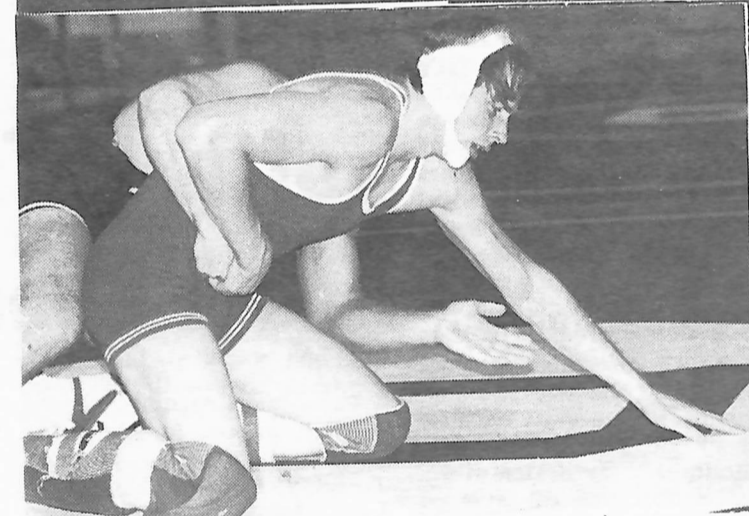
It stayed 3-3 until the tenth when Wayne scored on an error and a triple. Mitch Lane doubled for the Vikings in their half of the tenth, Kurt Amen singled and Hartong sent in Lane with a sacrifice fly.

The roof caved in for the Vikings in the eleventh as the whole thing started with a Dana error. Another triple scored the first run then after 2 were out the Wildcats got 7 consecutive hits off of 4 Dana pitchers. There were 2 triples and 3 doubles among those hits. Dana fought back in the bottom of the inning, however, and scored 3 times on 4 hits of their own. Lane had a 2-run double and Jerry Smith a run scoring single to high-lite the inning.

The Vikings were to close the regular season with a double-header at Bellevue College on Wednesday. The Wayne split left Dana with 18 victories in their last 22 games.

Wayne 120-000-000-18 12-20-3; Dana 100-020-000-13 7-16-5.

Hames, Voight (8), Carrol (8), Thompson (11) and Meyer. Simms, Seefus (2), Johnson (11), Hartong (11), Best (11) and Dudley.



Synchro Show A Success

The Synchronized Swim team wrapped up their 1979-80 season with a home show in Borup on April 30 at 8:30 p.m. The performance was well attended with over 100 Humanities students viewing the show. The one hour show was hosted by Professor Lee Ahrens. The ten member team demonstrated their skills in even different routines. The event was basically the same as the one in December with one new number and much more refinement.

The team usually puts on two different shows; one in the winter and one in spring. This year was different. For the first time the Synchronized Swim Team performed at other schools. Their first off-campus appearance was at Papillion High School on April 13. The ladies decided to use the December show "Magical Mystery Tour" for their off-campus performance because it would take too much time to create all new numbers. The team had planned to go to UNO and Midland. However, con-caused them to cancel the performance.

flicts within their schools. The team has plans to do extensive touring next year. At least eight area schools have expressed a desire to see the Dana team. Also, next year, the Public Relations office will furnish team suits.

The ladies have been working on raising money for an underwater sound system to be installed in the Dana pool. Donations at the home show came to almost \$30. Donations can be made to any member of the team.

Spring semester's team members include: seniors - Julie McMahill and Diane Timm; juniors - Lynn Hohnke, Kim Morrison and Amy Hansen; sophomores - Annette Laune, Jill Esbeck, Linda Timm and Peggy Roden; and post-grad - Aimee Jensen. Kim Morrison will be the group's student leader next year.

The team would like to extend its gratitude to all the supporters of the team and the people behind the scenes - technicians, sponsors and emcees.