

THE HERMES



Dana College
Blair, Nebraska 68008

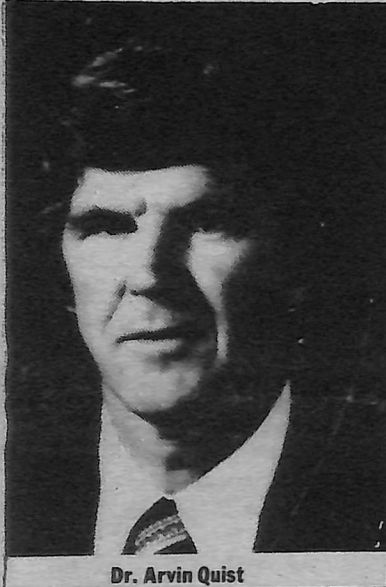
Volume LX, Issue 12

Friday, May 8, 1981

Two Alums To Be Honored At Special Dinner

The Dana College Alumni Association will honor a man and a woman as Distinguished Alumni at a campus Recognition Dinner on Saturday, May 16.

They are Dr. Arvin Quist of Oak Ridge, Tennessee, who works in research and development for uranium enrichment, and Mrs. Archie Madsen of Denver, Colorado, originator of the "Art for Dana's Elk Horn Hall" program.



Dr. Arvin Quist

Quist, a 1954 Dana graduate, is a former Blair resident and the son of Mrs. Alfred Quist of Blair. In Oak Ridge he is manager of Safety/Safeguards/Environmental Impacts for Gas Centrifuge Enrichment Plant Operations for the Operating Contractors Project Office (OCPO).

OCPO is an organization formed by Union Carbide Corporation-Nuclear Division, Goodyear Atomic Corporation, and AiResearch Manufacturing Company of California at the request of the U.S. Department of Energy. Its function is to coordinate and manage the design and construction of the 8.75 million separative work unit gas centrifuge uranium enrichment plant under construction near Portsmouth, Ohio.

Quist's M.S. and Ph.D. degrees in chemistry are from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. He also holds a J.D. from the University of Tennessee. He is the author and co-author of 35 publications and has given scientific lectures not only in this country but also in Hungary, West Germany, England, Denmark, and France.

His earlier positions include serving as manager of regulatory affairs for the Office of Waste Isolation at

Union Carbide's Nuclear Division and as a member of several multidisciplinary teams at Oak Ridge National Laboratory that assisted the Atomic Energy Commission (later the Nuclear Regulatory Commission) in preparing environmental impact statements for nuclear power plants.



Mrs. Archie Madsen

Mrs. Madsen, the former Lorraine Sandberg, is a member of Dana's class of 1948. She and her husband, who is bishop of the Central District of the American Lutheran Church, are Dana's first "Distinguished Alumni" couple, for he received a Distinguished Alumnus Award in 1978.

She will be cited for her initiation last year of the "Art for Elk Horn Hall" program when the central District held its annual convention at Dana. As a result of the program, many of the rooms in Dana's conference-retreat center feature work by District artists. Other works were auctioned at the convention, and the proceeds--\$4,300--were given to the college. She plans to continue the project in 1982 when the District convenes in Omaha.

Mrs. Madsen will also be cited for her assistance in arranging several visits to the campus by Colorado high school students. A music teacher in Denver's Carson Elementary School, she has also promoted the college through the Denver Dana Club and the Denver Danes.

Members of Dana's senior class, who will receive their bachelor's degrees the next afternoon, will also be honored at the Recognition Dinner. Reservations for the 6:30 p.m. affair can be made through the college's Alumni Affairs Office.

Senior Talent Show
May 9, 1981
7:30 p.m.
A.M.A.
Free Admission

Rasmussen Announces Committees

Student Body President Scott Rasmussen has announced committee appointments and editors for the 1981-82 academic year. They are as follows:

Academic Standards-Brett Reuter, Annette Laune; Campus Hearing Board-Paul Judson, Lynne Moline, Carol Olsen; Financial Aid-Jeannette Seburg, Mark Ford; Interim and LARP-Diane Wacker, Mark Rosenthal; Religious Life Advisory-Wilbur Holz, Paul Judson; Special Events-Amy Nichols, Jill

Christensen, Andy Johnson, Rhonda Newman; Student Life-Peggy Dutch, Craig Shaffer, Mark Friis-Hansen; Teacher Education-Julie Elliott, Colleen Dutch; Student Activities Board-Andy Johnson, Steve Roush; Intramurals-Dale DeBuhr; Sower-Jennifer Jensen; Hermes-Linda Lemon, Larry Lazzaro; Danian-Deb Olsen, Kerry Therp; Learning Resources-Jeff Levine, Ruth Mingus; Curriculum-Scott Grorud, Mark Meier.

Student Art Sale
Tuesday, May 12
9 a.m. 4 p.m.
Campus Center



Campus Happenings

Joanne Hansen will give her senior voice recital on Sunday, May 10, at 7:30 p.m. in AMA. She will perform works by Belioz, Verdi, Pasatieri, and Rorem, and a complete song cycle by Mahler.

Six students will participate in a piano concerto recital on Monday, May 11, at 7:30 p.m. in AMA. They are Mark Austin, Karen Flynn, Sarah Hansen, Carol Olsen, Kathy Gerking, and Scott Grorud. Prof. Alan Brandes will accompany them on a second piano. The recital will feature concertoes by Mozart, Beethoven, Lopapnikoff and Kabalevsky (two 20th century Russian composers), and Grieg.

Dana art majors Jay Maystrick '82 and Fran Pierce '81 have been named winners of exhibition awards for their entries in the 23rd Annual National Lutheran Student Art Award Program sponsored by Lutheran Brotherhood Insurance. Their work, a drawing by Pierce and a

silkscreen print by Miss Maystrick, is included in the Lutheran Brotherhood's Fine Arts Festival, held in May and June in Minneapolis.

A Blair Maple tree has been planted between Old Main and Argo Hall in memory of Vernetta Johnson, who attended Dana in the mid-1930's. The tree was given by members of his family and friends. His brother is Elmer Johnson of Blair, and his parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. Will Johnson, were former Blair residents. His widow, formerly Evelyn Fischer of Blair, lives in Aurora, Colorado.

Dr. Ali Moeller, part-time German instructor and advisor for the Nebraska Federation of Students of German, was in charge of the organization's annual convention at Creighton University April 24-25. Twelve Dana German students and Bodil Johnson participated in the convention. The Dana students performed a play in German that placed first in the

competition.

Arrangements have been completed to bring KATHRYN KOOB, the former Iranian hostage, to Dana for a special appearance on Tuesday afternoon, May 19, beginning at 2 o'clock in AMA. Miss Koob will talk about her experiences in Iran and answer questions from the audience. A freewill offering will be received.

The Dana Choir has been invited by Thomas Briccetti, music director of the Omaha Symphony and Nebraska Sinfonia, to sing with the Sinfonia next fall. The two organizations will perform Schubert's *Mass in G Major* on September 27 at Duchesne Academy and on October 3 in Witherspoon Hall at Joslyn Art Museum. The latter performance will be a part of the Sinfonia's annual series.

Oops...Kevin Johnson's name was inadvertently omitted from the list of junior senate representatives. *The Hermes* staff regrets the error.

Danish Filmmaker Speaks Tonight

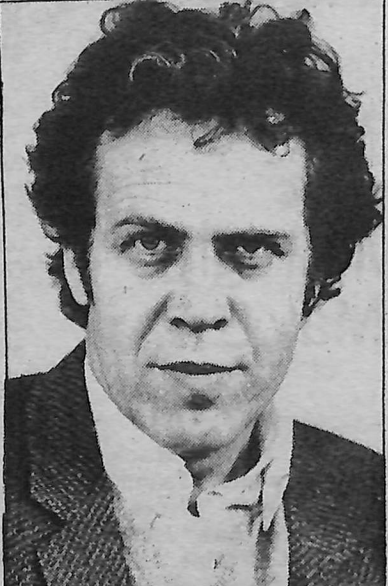
Filmmaker Jorgen Leth of Denmark will be at Dana College on Friday, May 8, speaking on contemporary Danish cinema and showing his documentary film, "Peter Martins: A Dancer." The program, which is free and open to the public, will begin at 8 p.m. in the Dana Hall of Science Auditorium.

A Danish critic describes Leth as "The only avant-garde film artist of significance in Denmark today, the only one who breaks the norms of conventional film language."

"Peter Martins: A Dancer," Leth's 1978 film about the Danish-born principal dancer of the New York City Ballet, features segment of performances with Martins and ballerina Suzanne Farrell dancing in the Balanchine ballets *Agon* and *Chaconne*. Martins is also seen in interviews and in rehearsal with Miss Farrell, choreographer Jerome Robbins, and others.

Critic Clives Barnes of the New York Post writes that

"Peter Martins" "is one of the most illuminating films on the inside story of a dancer on



Danish filmmaker Jorgen Leth

stage and in the special context of his company. A great dancer and a film worthy of him."

Other films by Leth include "Good and Evil" and "A

Sunday in Hell," one of International Film Guide's top ten film choices for 1976-77.

Leth is currently on a 17-city tour of the U.S. sponsored by the American-Scandinavian Foundation and funded by the Royal Danish Ministry of Culture and the Danish Brotherhood of America. He will also participate in an international film festival and a Scandinavian film festival in Portland, Oregon. Leth will remain in this country to co-direct a new film, *Yellow Jersey*, that stars Dustin Hoffman.

His visit to Dana is sponsored by the Dana chapter of the American-Scandinavian Foundation. A 6:30 p.m. dinner in the Campus Center will precede his lecture and film. The cost of the dinner is \$6.25 per person. Reservations are necessary and can be made by calling Mrs. Paul Neve after 5 p.m. at 426-3208.

Staff

Editor-Jennifer J. Jensen
 Assistant Editor-Scott Rasmussen
 Business Manager-Renae Claussen
 Photographer-Scott Carrier
 Layout-Mark Rosenthal, Monty Scheele, Kerry Therp, Larry Lazzaro
 Advisor-Luella K. Nielsen
 Reporters-Joanne Hansen, Linda Lemon,
 Suzanne Lazzaro, Larry Lazzaro,
 Dave Jensen, Teresa Michaelsen,
 John T. Hungerford, Scott Grorud,
 Ted Hanlon, Kitty Wooley, Wilbur Holz, Mark Disbro
 Special interest contributors-Karla Schutt, Sue Andersen

From The Editor...

Members of the Dana Family, Once again a school year is rapidly drawing to a close. Once again seniors are anxiously awaiting their day of graduation. Once again thoughts of summer drift into our minds. A time of endings... a time of beginnings...

As editor of *The Hermes* for the past 1½ years, it is my pleasure to announce the selection of Linda Lemon and Larry Lazzaro as co-editors for next year's *Hermes*. Good luck and congratulations!

The responsibility of an editor cannot and should not be taken lightly. Besides the obvious production duties of an editor, there are other responsibilities involved. These people who have been chosen for the job are certainly aware of their responsibilities. What about you, the reader? Are you aware of your rights and responsibilities?

As students of Dana, you are almost as responsible as the editor and members of the staff for what you see in the newspaper. It is your activities and accomplishments which are covered in the newspaper. There are many events which are inadvertently overlooked by an editor and the staff. Have you done your part in calling to the editor's attention an upcoming event? Have you offered to write a story for *The Hermes*? When you didn't see what you wanted to see in the newspaper, did you take your complaint to the editor instead of your buddy sitting next to you in the Center?

I feel that it is the right of each individual student to voice his or her opinion on current events and controversial issues. How many times have you criticized someone else's editorial

opinion? When was the last time you sent an editorial expressing your views to this publication? Of course, you know what you have and have not done.

Without the support and concern of the Dana family, the purpose of free press--so imperative in the basic ideas of our founding fathers--is lost. Without your activities and your accomplishments we would have no newspaper. Without hard work from the cooperative efforts of our staff, there would be no newspaper.

So many times, we take the newspaper for granted. It was not until after my high school had discontinued the school newspaper because of lack of interest, did I realize what a sad excuse it was--and what a high price to pay--for student apathy. It is your responsibility to not let such a calamity occur here at Dana.

As a retiring editor, I would like to thank all of those who have worked so diligently for the past 1½ years. Your tremendous work was much appreciated. Also a special thanks to Luella Nielsen and Anne George for their many contributions to me as well as to the production of *The Hermes*. I would also like to thank the staff of *The Enterprise* for their wonderful cooperation and hard work in the technical production of the paper.

Again, I urge you to support the editors, not only of this publication but of every other publication at Dana College. Remember that you hold an interest in a corporation known as *The Hermes*. As with any other investment, be concerned enough to watch it flourish.

Jennifer J. Jensen
 Editor

Special thanks to all of those who contributed articles and pictures, as well as their time and talents to *The Hermes* in the past year.

Dana Cabaret Parnassus 10 p.m. - Midnight Friday, May 8

Parnassus becomes the scene of the "Dana Cabaret" tonight from 10 p.m. to midnight. Featured in spotlight entertainment are Sally Miller, Steve Appel, Joanne Hansen, and Dr. John Nielsen. Iris Frey will accompany the singers as Sally performs "The Laziest Gal In Town," "Boys In The Backroom," "My Man," and "Mein Herr." Steve's selections will include "Ol Man

River," and "Mack The Knife," while Joanne will entertain with "Second Hand Rose", and "Can't Help Lovin' That Man of Mine." Dr. John Nielsen, Dana professor of Humanities and Religion, will read selections from the poetry of Bertold Brecht. Beverages and pretzels will be served in the informal setting of Parnassus.

MY BEST FRIEND (Dedicated To The Senior Class) by Mark Disbro

In looking back over the past few years we wonder how we did what we have accomplished. Studies seemed to have bogged us down. But when we bit off more than we could chew, we've achieved what we thought to be at times impossible for us to do. Yet through it all we have achieved our goal here at Dana.

Some of us have made a few friends through the years who helped out along the way. Now as senior classmen and women

the continuation of what you have achieved becomes a tool in whatever vocation you have prepared for.

Now, wherever your continual search leads you I wish to bid you farewell with this thought. Though you travel near or far always remember you have a "Best Friend" beside you all the way. That friend is Jesus! He is with you every step of the way.

It does not matter if we've never met. For we are all one family in Christ Jesus. It is out of Christian love that I say with all my heart, "May the good Lord be with you always."

Abortion-- A Raging Issue

After reading the last issue of the *Hermes*, I was to say in the least somewhat surprised to see what I saw about abortion in an editorial comment. For one thing I wonder why we at Dana are arguing about abortion anyway in a paper that I thought was about the college and campus happenings.

But since the issue has been brought up, I was forced to take a pen in hand and write a rebuttal to what I read in our own college paper favoring abortion. I have to admit that I am strongly opposed to abortion but I do however appreciate Ronda Newman's ability and courage to voice her views in the *Hermes*.

First of all I want to question your 'womans rights' or 'mothers rights.' I believe you stated that you didn't know when actual life begins within the mother but it should be the 'mother's natural rights' to abort the child if she is not ready to have a child or if it will ruin her life. Logic like that is surprisingly strange, especially when you give all the rights to a 'mother.' How could you even call them a mother if their baby is aborted? A mother is defined as someone or something that gives birth to another of its species so that more generations may carry on. The way you explain it Ronda, if an unborn baby or fetus is considered an inconvenience now or in the future, 'get rid of it.' Rhonda have you ever considered your own parents as you were growing up? I'm sure that sometimes they annoyed you, but did you kill them? How about your friends? Your reasoning gives you cause to blow them away with a shotgun if they're a bother to you. You might want to try some other 'humane' way, but what difference does it make how humane - according to you it's just how dead so they'll be sure not to inconvenience you. Going away from hard-core journalism and putting this as bluntly as I can - To hell with a mother's natural right. What about the child's natural right. It's the natural right of every baby to be born. Put the baby up for adoption if it will be that much of a bother to you. There are an awful lot of good people that are waiting in line and would give their right arm for a baby. Yes, Ronda, that's a fact. People want babies so badly that they're willing to pay huge sums of money just to love and care for a child. It's also a babies natural right to be loved and cared for. But I won't talk too much about the

love of a child, it's obvious you don't have enough love to give to a child if you would kill it before it's born. But that's emotional isn't it? Your reasoning gives mothers (of already born children) the 'natural right' to destroy defenseless newborn babies (or even older children) at any time they become a nuisance.

If you are in favor of abortion, how about mercy killing, destroying the disease or terminating minorities or just plain snuffing the life out of anyone you choose at random? Where does it end? Sounds silly doesn't it? That's the way it (your article) sounded to me because of the poor argument that you gave. A woman has no more of a natural right than a child does. Both are people. Under the Constitution I believe it says "All men are created equal." Are you saying some are more equal than others?

You also asked if it was 'moral' to penalize a girl because she has made one mistake and to bring up a child where he was unwanted, or because of rape still make a girl have a child.

The answers to these are simple unless made complicated. If a girl - no matter the age, - has made 'a mistake' then she should be held accountable for it as should the male. Sex is a big responsibility. If you are old enough to make this mistake then you should be old enough to take on the responsibility. You should be at least educated enough on your extra-curricular activities to prevent pregnancy if you must partake so readily in sex.

As to bringing up a child in unfriendly surroundings, let me tell you that 4.1 children out of seven are unplanned. This survey was taken just recently and does to me as I'm sure to you seem difficult to have .7 (seven-tenths) of a child. But it was a random poll throughout America. And no, I didn't go door to door but the Census Bureau as well as many Social Services have. Almost five of seven children are unplanned but accepted and loved in the home just like the planned children. As far as the beatings and children with deep psychological problems go, let me ask you this, Is it better to hit a child or kill one? In most cases can you recover from psychological problems with therapy faster than an unborn child can recover from an abortion? One abortion, the child's gone - forever. How many children have psychological problems?

Granted, maybe the parents do - but seem to be the only real people in the world with straightforward logic. Kids are so blunt it shocks parents and they constantly want to know 'Why?' That's their best means of finding things out. All kids want to do is play, go scrape their knees and eat cookies. And you want to destroy a child before he (or she) gets the chance. As for rape, it's a tough decision, however, less than 2% of babies were born according to rape. I'm not a woman, but I don't understand why a living piece of me couldn't be loved by a foster parent.

Ronda maybe I don't have enough sympathy towards a mother but doesn't the father feel just as bad? Unless he is a real creep, he should also claim responsibility. After all, we all know it takes "two to tango."

I know you could and probably will argue the rest of your life trying to persuade someone that abortion is ok. But the louder and longer you do it, you will convince more people that you're only trying to persuade yourself. And that kind of talk falls on deaf ears.

Before I close Ronda, I'd like for you to notice that as yet I haven't brought up the matter of religion or God. If you ever want to amount to anything journalistically, then you never denounce or tear down religious beliefs.

If these are not your beliefs that is your prerogative. Just don't tear down someone else's beliefs on a swaying base as yours or someone else just may cut your strings and make you look foolish.

I know I've written much emotion swelled with my facts and I apologize. To send off Ronda, think on this - maybe if you had been aborted neither of us would have had the need to write these articles - would we.

God Bless Your Children
 No one else may
 Mitch Rew

Editor's Note: This article has been edited so as to avoid offense to any campus member. The editing staff of *The Hermes* reserves the right to edit any editorial which may prove offensive.

Jennifer J. Jensen
 Editor

Creation/Evolution-- Assumptions Scan Seminar Offered

In the first article on Creation/Evolution, we looked at the two competing scientific models of the world's origin. In the second, we looked at three different types of evolutionary believers and three types of Creationists. In this third article we shall look at how pervasive the evolutionary assumption is in our society.

In California, the sight of many of the recent court battles over the teaching of Creation in the public schools, the state Board of Education recommended a number of changes in textbooks on the advice of concerned parents who did not want their children to be unduly influenced by the evolution model. The changes were intended to reduce "scientific dogmatism" and to eliminate "evolutionary assumptions" in the ordinary textbooks used in the public classroom. A sampling follows:

Original Version: Science is the total knowledge of facts and principles that govern our lives. The world, and everything in it, and the universe of which the world is just a part;

Revised Version: Science is one way of discovering and interpreting the facts and principles that govern our lives, the world and everything in it, and the universe of which the world is just a part. The scientific way limits itself to natural causes and to descriptions that can be contradicted, at least in principle, by experimental investigation.

Original Version: Scientists can reconstruct the (prehistoric) animal.

Revised Version: Scientists do their best to reconstruct the (prehistoric) animal.

Original Version: Modern animals that are descendants.

Revised Version: Modern animals that seem to be direct descendants.

Original Version: Paleontologists...have reconstructed past history.

Revised Version: Paleontologists...have done their best to reconstruct the past history.

Original Version: How do we know...

Revised Version: On what basis has it been concluded that...

Original Version: The evidence that shows how...

Revised Version: Evidence that is often interpreted to mean...

Original Version: Paleontologists have been able to date the geological history of North America.

Revised Version: Paleontologists have assembled a tentative outline of the geological history of North America.

Original Version: Slowly, over millions of years, the dinosaurs died out.

Revised Version: Slowly, the dinosaurs died out.

Original Version: Many scientists believe that the universe had a beginning similar to that of a snow fort. They believe that the stars and the galaxies of the entire Universe in the beginning were in the form of very small scattered particles.

Revised Version: Science, by definition, cannot say anything about where the first matter and energy of which our universe is made came from. That is because there cannot be any science without matter and energy to deal with. When scientists speak of the beginning of the universe, therefore they mean the first interactions of matter and energy. Many scientists believe that these first interactions were like those in making a snow fort...

Original Version: Shortly after the flying reptiles took to the air, the early birds developed.

Revised Version: Birds appear in the fossil record shortly after flying reptiles.

Evolution in other areas of society:

In an entirely different field, that of nuclear power, one of the major objections of the anti-nuclear groups to the continued use of this source is that of waste disposal. How can you safely dispose of something that is deadly to humans for 200,000 years? But, if evolution is not true and there has not been billions of years of past history, there will not be such long decay times to worry about.

Biology is unique among sciences in that it is based directly on evolution and thus has the "honor" of being a science based completely on an unproven theory.

In our humanities program here at Dana, the first lecture covers the evolutionary "history" of mankind and the mythological histories of various religions.

Communism has at its core the "fact" of evolution. Karl Marx once wrote to Engels and told of his appreciation for Charles Darwin because he furnished from the natural science the vehicle that makes Communism acceptable to the masses.

In Christianity, evolutionary teaching has contributed to more than one person's loss of faith. For many people, if the Bible cannot be trusted completely there is not any real reason to trust it at all.

In business, survival of the fittest - Social Darwinism, has often been cited as a reason to destroy a competitor. Social Darwinism undergirds some of the opposition to government programs to aid the poor. "The fit will rise to the top and the unfit will be eliminated" in one excuse given for attempts to stop trying to educate all or provide jobs for all.

One of the main reasons cited for the space program was reported to be the proving of evolution by the discovery of life outside of Earth. So far, no luck.

We should be aware of the effect that these evolutionary assumptions have on our day to day lives and how we can open ourselves to other, alternative ways of looking at the world. We here at Dana are in the Liberal Arts tradition. We are told that we are being taught to be free thinkers, not held down by conventional thought processes. Let's exercise some of that free thinking, let's be willing to question some of what we are taught by society and examine the assumptions of millions of years that we base so much upon.

John T. Hungerford

A new opportunity for study in Denmark is being offered by Scandinavian Seminar with two separate one-semester programs, one in the fall and one in the spring, for college students and other adults. The first one will start at the end of July and extend over the fall months till mid-December, the other one will begin in February and extend into June.

The Fall program will be run along the same lines as Scandinavian Seminar's regular academic year program in Denmark, Finland, Norway or Sweden. No previous knowledge of Danish is necessary. After a short introductory course, the students will participate in an intensive two-week language course and then spend some time with a Danish family practicing the language. From early September the students live and study among Scandinavians at Danish Folk Schools (small residential liberal arts schools), where they will further improve their language skills and immerse

themselves in the Danish life and culture.

The Spring semester program is only for students who already have some knowledge of Danish, equivalent to at least one year of college study. The program consists of a family stay of several weeks for language practice and 16 weeks of living and learning at a Danish Folk School.

On the basis of a detailed written evaluation, recommendation for credit will be sent to each student's home college or university. The fee, which covers tuition, room, board and course-connected travel in Denmark, is \$3800 for the Fall semester and \$3200 for the Spring semester program. Interest-free loans are granted on the basis of need, as are a few small scholarships. Application for the programs will be accepted until May 15.

For further information, write to:

SCANDINAVIAN SEMINAR
100 East 85th Street
New York, NY 10028

Good
Luck,
Grads



Applications Encouraged

The Scholastic All-American Selection Committee is now accepting applications for the 1981 Spring Semester. Students who are active in scholastic organizations and who perform well in class are asked to join.

The Scholastic All-American is an honor society founded to recognize this country's top undergraduate and graduate students. Students are selected from over 1,280 schools covering all 50 states. Members participate in various nationally organized service projects each year.

Students are selected for consideration based on the

extend of their academic and scholastic performance both in and out of the classroom. No one factor is weighed heaviest when a new member is considered. A student's best asset must be his or her "well roundedness."

Interested students are asked to send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to "Application," Scholastic All-American, Administrative Offices, P.O. Box 237, Clinton, New York, 13323.

All students are encouraged to submit an application regardless of their grade point average.

Sorority Speaks

By the time this article is printed Kappa Theta Phi Sorority will have enlarged to 20 members. Pledging finally came to an end for Stephany Aherens, Cyndi Barry, Chris Barton, Patti Hineline, Jo Jorgenson, Kirsten Lady, Shari Monson, Linda Novss, Pam Robinson and Billie Shartow. As of April 12, 1981 they are Actives and Our Sisters. The Sorority welcomes them all with open arms and our love. Activation was held 117 2nd Argo Lounge at 7:30 p.m. and everyone looked so beautiful! What a bunch of foxes! A dinner was held before the ceremony and a special "thanks" to Peg Counce for that delicious lasagna. You'll make a great housewife some day Peg! Following the ceremony, everyone took pictures, exchanged gifts and sorority paddles. Now with pledging over for the 1980-81 year the members of the sorority are beginning plans to order jackets, social projects (giving blood on April 30th), electing

new officers for the 1981-82 year and the sorority "end of the year" picnic. We must not forget Shari Sorenson's Bridal Shower on May 4th, 8 p.m. at our Advisor Nancy Beaman's House. It will be a "favorite recipe and staple" shower. It should be a good time for all.

Congratulations go out to Active Peg Counce for being Dana's "Sweetheart" representative to the College World Series this coming spring. Congrats also go out to Jo Jorgenson and Lynne Vanderwiel for wins at Midland College this past week in their respective tennis matches and Teresa Michelsen for a 1st and 2nd 3rd places in her first three track meets of the season.

Other actives Leslie Fitske and Shari Monson are playing their hearts away in preparation for the upcoming band tour.

Continuing on with sports, there are quite a few sorority members on the Dana Women's Softball Team. Softball enthusiasts consist of Peg Counce, Leslie Fitske,

Sheila Hinds, Teresa Michelsen and Shari Monson. Go Get'em Girls! Hopefully, by the end of the year most of the Sorority members will be sporting new jackets and sweatshirts around campus. Just another way of showing our unity, right girls!

If anyone has seen Carol Plettner walking around campus leaning to one side or blinded by a bright glare when she comes near. It's because she just recently became engaged.

Carol, your sorority sisters are very happy for you, we love you and congratulations! On Sunday, April 26th, elections were held for the officers of 1981-82. New Officers are: President - Peg Counce; Vice Pres. - Jill Vohs; Secretary - Carol Plettner; Treasurer - Leslie Fitske; Social Chairwomen - Leslie Fitske, Kirsten Lady, Pam Robinson; Pledge Captains - Patti Hineline, Linda Nouse; Chaplain - Jo Jorgenson; Inter-Greek - Sheila Hinds, Jill Vohs; Publicity Chairwoman - Patti Hineline; Historian and

Photographer - Stephany Aherens; Hermes Reporters - Peg Counce, Jill Vohs. **Congratulations To All!**

Finally, the last activity of the year for Kappa Theta Phi Sorority was a fondue party. Everyone "pigged out" on some delicious food. Jokes, laughs, picture taking and installation of new officers took place at the party. But alas, it was also a time to say goodbye to the three seniors - Amy Hansen, Teresa Michelsen and Lynae Vanderwiel. All who have given to the sorority their energy, time, friendship but most of all their love. Ladies, KOI would like to congratulate you, on your upcoming graduation and wish you life, love and happiness.



Simms Displays Work

Junior, Selma Simms, exhibits her pottery work in a special library display through Monday. Mr. Heinrich chose the exhibit as a result of the previous work that Selma has done. The exhibit itself consists of a variety of pottery pieces. These include a few pieces with a glaze made with a wipe-off technique, causing the pieces to have an antique finish.

Selma, a native of Greenwood, South Carolina, is in her third semester of pottery making in Dana's art department. She plans a career in teaching art on elementary level upon graduation. Selma chose Dana because she has relatives which live in Nebraska. Her cousin is noted Dana Alumnus, Vivian Jenkins.

Honors Slated For Commencement

COMMENCEMENT

Sixty-five seniors will receive bachelor's degrees at a 2 p.m. Commencement ceremony in Borup Coliseum on May 17, and three men will be awarded honorary doctorates: Dr. Paul Jersild '53, The Rev. Roald Kindem, and Dr. Walter Prausnitz. Two of them will also be the main speakers at the day's events---Jersild at the 10 a.m. Baccalaureate service, and Kindem at Commencement.

Dr. Walther Prausnitz
Director, Liberal Arts Studies, Concordia College Moorhead, Minnesota

Dr. Walther Prausnitz, whose B.A. (1949), M.A. (1950), and Ph.D. (1956) are from the University of Chicago, has taught at Concordia College since 1952. He was chairman of Concordia's English Department until 1970, when he became director of the school's Liberal Arts Studies program.

Prausnitz was born in Cologne, Germany, and became an American citizen in 1947.

His research interests include higher education, theories of fiction (French, German, and Anglo-American), and author Thomas Mann. In 1967-68 he did research at the Thomas Mann archives in Zurich, Switzerland.

His articles and reviews have appeared in *Curriculum Reform*, *Capsules: A Review of Higher Education Research*, and *Discourse: A Review of the Liberal Arts*.

Prausnitz has been active in several state and community organizations, serving as a board member and vice-president for development of the North Dakota Educational Television Association, as a board member and president of the Minnesota State Arts Board, and, also in Minnesota, as a member of the Governor's Commission on the Arts.

Paul Jersild
Dean of the Seminary And Professor of Ethics Wartburg Theological Seminary

Dr. Paul Jersild, a Dana alumnus, became dean of Wartburg Seminary in 1979 after having taught for ten years at Saint Xavier College in Chicago, where he was professor of theology, and---for four years---chairman of the Department of Religion and Theology.

He received his master's degree in philosophy from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln in 1955 and taught in Dana's Religion Department for a year before entering Wartburg Seminary. He received his B.D. from Wartburg in 1959 and his Dr. Theol. from the University of Muenster in 1962. While in West Germany he also studied at the University of Heidelberg.

Jersild has also taught religion at Luther College in Decorah, Iowa, and has served two parishes---one in Palmyra, Wisconsin, and the other, as a part-time interim pastor, in Gardner, Illinois.

He has written two books: *Moral Issues and Christian Response* (with Dale A. Johnson) and *Invitation to Faith-Christian Belief Today*. His articles, reviews, and book notes have appeared in U.S. and German periodicals.

From 1975-78 Jersild served on the American Lutheran Church's Ad Hoc Committee on Racism, and from 1977-79, was

chairman of the ALC's Illinois District's Committee on Racism.

His wife, Marilyn (Stefensen), graduated from Dana in 1953.

The Rev. Roald Kindem
Director, Office of Communication and Mission Support The American Lutheran Church Minneapolis, Minnesota

A graduate of St. Olaf College (1951) and Luther Theological Seminary (1955), the Rev. Roald Kindem has served congregations in Whitefish and Havre, Montana, and in Albert Lea, Minnesota.

From 1973-78 he was vice-president for Public Relations and Development at California Lutheran College.

For the next two years he was director of the American Lutheran Church's Momentum for Mission, described as "a comprehensive stewardship educational emphasis undergirding financial support for the total mission of the church."

Last November he became director of the ALC's Office of Communication and Mission Support, an office that "interprets (the ALC's) total program...to the member congregations; interprets the mission (of the ALC) to the general public, utilizing the press, radio, television, and other appropriate media; stimulates the congregations to provide financial support for the mission (of the ALC)...; conducts research...to discover more effective means of communication and interpretation...; and assists congregations in effective use of communication media in reaching their members."

Kindem has also taught at Luther Seminary, has lectured at Bible camps, pastoral conferences and retreats, and has written articles for church publications.

Sweden Comes To Dana

Three weeks ago, the Dana community had the honor of hosting the Swedish theologian, Gustaf Wingren, and his wife, Greta Hofsten. Their presence was refreshing to many of us, not only because of the exciting implications of Dr. Wingren's theology, but because of the couple's care for people and devotion to each other. Aside from his lectures, Dr. Wingren participated in the preaching workshop held at Elk Hork hall, spoke at chapel, and met with students and visitors for a discussion.

The discussion was especially timely for the students from Dr. Nielsen's Christian Thought class: Dr. Wingren expressed surprise at the American tendency to lump Gustaf Aulen, Anders Nygren, and himself together, and explained some differences in theology and approach. When asked what the task of theology was, Dr. Wingren said that it included being "Church-critical," that is, looking at the Church to see whether it handles Scripture in accordance with its original purpose. In addition, this means working to ensure that the word of the Church is a liberating word for all people.

The latter sums up the Wingrens' visit to Dana, and figures prominently in their lives in Sweden, too, it would seem. In conversation during the week, Greta Hofsten talked about the ongoing dialogue between themselves and student groups at various Swedish universities. This dialogue exists because the participants are concerned to relate their political and social action to their Christianity.

Because several people at Dana expressed interest, Greta Hofsten graciously shared some of her own experiences which have led to her work being published in Sweden several times. She frequently repeated that "I do not consider myself an

author!"

Greta Hofsten did social work, participated in municipal government while still in her twenties, and later worked for the Swedish Labor Market Board. Her duties were broad, including the development and assessment of retraining programs for mature workers whose skills were no longer marketable. Her growing awareness that the program was inadequate because of the needs it left unmet as well as the problems it created in the lives of these people brought her into conflict with the Board. After twelve years' work, she resigned her position. Four years during the 1970's were spent in editing *Folket i Bild*, a grass-roots magazine concerned with social issues. In Sweden, the editor assumes responsibility for all that is in the publication. This at one point led her to court, where she successfully defended herself after having allowed the inclusion of a journalist's investigation of certain Swedish Supreme Court actions.

Greta Hofsten's publications sprang from these earlier experiences and from the period of turmoil following her becoming a Christian. She and her husband of five years, Gustaf Wingren, wrote eight newspaper articles, which might be brought under the general topic of "Faith and Alienation," in 1978. This year, they conducted twelve radio broadcasts which took the form of a dialogue about human problems such as loss, and presented possible responses. Dr. Wingren has also considered writing another book about the Church Father, Irenaeus.

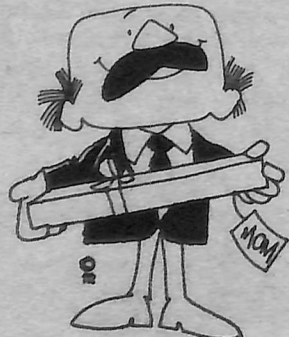
Our visitors from Sweden hopefully will lead us to examine the way in which we look at the Christian faith and live our lives, both as individuals and as citizens of the world community.

by Kitty Wooley



What Is A Christian College?

Don't Forget



Dana advertises itself as a "four year liberal arts college of the American Lutheran Church". One of our brochures brags that chapel attendance is high and that students often volunteer to speak there. The brochures also point out that we have a campus congregation and a campus pastor supported by the Lutheran Church, and have as one of our objectives "the development of personalities characterized by active participation in the life and work of the church." So what makes Dana "Christian"?

Having a campus pastor does not make a school Christian. Portland State University, where I attended last year, had over 20 campus pastors right on the school property though they were funded by outside sources, just as most other large schools are.

How about our relationship to the Lutheran Church? We were founded by Lutherans so we must be a Christian school-right? Look at Harvard and Yale. They were both founded by Christian denominations yet today are not considered

Christian because of it and neither should Dana.

There are a host of other things about Dana that supporters use as examples of our Christianity but, like our Lutheran connection, our campus pastor, our student congregation and even the ministers on staff and faculty, though they support Christianity and help those students who are Christians to remain so, they do not really touch on the central issue-the classroom.

Christianity provides a basic underlying vantage point from which to view and understand the world and all things in it. How does Christ affect the presentation of Biology, Humanities, Business, Art and all other courses here at Dana? Isn't this the real point at which a college becomes "Christian"? It's the application of Christianity in the day-to-day classroom world that truly points to whether a college is alive in its Christianity or merely coming from a Christian heritage. If a college claims to be Christian and yet its courses are exactly the same as those taught by

state schools, it has lost its essential Christian nature, it has lost its Christian view of the world and has become, in truth, no different than non-Christian establishments. If a humanistic view, that man is the center of all things, is accepted in our classrooms here at Dana, we have no right to call ourselves a Christian college-we would be merely a fine private college and nothing more. But, if "God exists and can personally work in all of our lives and in all situations through Jesus Christ," is taught in our classes, we will have a very different understanding of what the world is all about. In History, we should strive to see how God's hand is moving; in Science, we have as a purpose the understanding of the methods chosen by the Creator of all things rather than a blind following of mechanical rules for the universe. Further, Christian scientists recognize that the scientific method does not cover all areas of life-we can't measure God nor his will in working things out. In business, when we talk of ethics, do we talk of

legal/illegal or of right and wrong? In Art, do we paint, sculpt and draw to the glory of God or the glory of man? In Education, do we turn out teachers that view the world mechanically or ones that recognize the spiritual side of their future students?

Dana has a long history of Christianity and we retain many of these trappings today. But are we a Christian college? Students-look at your classes. Are they any different than what you would get at a state school? Does God have a place in them or is he ignored? Teachers-do you ignore Christianity and assume that it should be kept in church on Sunday? Are you afraid to say something is right or wrong in a moral sense based on Christian values? Dana, let's examine ourselves-are we a Christian college or do we merely have a facade?

John T. Hungerford

Gun Control Becomes Major Issue

Members of Mr. Dibben's Discussion class recently completed a task project concerning the issue of gun control. Below are the pros and cons which members of the group decided were pertinent concerning the issue. Also included are the results of a poll taken here (Dana) to survey interests of students concerning this issue. The members of the class urge you to read the pros and cons of the issue and the results of the poll in order to make the students of Dana more informed participants in the happenings of today's world.

Results of the poll will be sent to a local congressman as a completion of the group's task.

PROS

"Those who would give up essential liberty to purchase a little temporary safety deserve neither liberty or safety."

Benjamin Franklin

The United States won its victory to freedom by the use of firearms. They have been part of the culture for this nation. The United States Constitution gives citizens the right to bear arms. Because people were given this privilege to bear arms, as with most privileges, it has been abused. It is time to set down laws for gun control.

In the past twenty-five years, more lives were taken by firearms than in the entire history of the United States. Among the people who have been assassinated during this time are John Kennedy, Martin Luther King, Robert Kennedy, and John Lennon. Those who have had assassination attempts on their lives are George Wallace, Gerald Ford and Ronald Reagan. Again the question is brought up--what to do about the situation of firearms? This is far from being a new question, yet it is an unanswered and unsolved problem.

It was not until after President John F. Kennedy was assassinated in 1963 that a start was made to control the use and misuse of firearms. Senator Thomas J. Dodd was head of gun control in 1963. This campaign was to eliminate the private ownership of firearms in America, eliminate shooting sports, eliminate hunting, and to change the American attitude and participation in the military services.

This proposed bill did not go far due to the offense of groups such as the National Rifle Association. The NRA was founded in 1871 by Civil War Veteran Colonel William Church. Past members of the NRA were General Grant and Theodore Roosevelt who saw a need for a better program for civilian marksmanship.

A portion of their bylaws states as follows:

"...The objects of this Association are to promote social welfare and public safety, law and order, and the national defense; to educate and train citizens of good repute in the safe and efficient handling of small arms, and in the technique of design, production and group instruction; to increase the knowledge of small arms and promote efficiency in the use of such arms on the part of members of law enforcement agencies, of

the armed forces, and of citizens who would be subject to serve in the event of war; and generally to encourage the lawful ownership and use of small arms by citizens of good repute."

By-laws of the National Rifle Association of America [as amended April 1971]

Does it bother you that so many people are trained so efficiently to use a gun? With the rising crime rate, murders, and rapes that have a direct balance in the use of guns, figures show that 20,000 people were murdered, accidentally killed, or committed suicide with handguns in 1980. Private citizens now own about 50 million guns. This equals one out of every three people 16 years old on up own some sort of firearm. Police records show that handguns are among the hottest selling consumer items in the United States. Americans buy guns at the rate of one every thirteen seconds.

What does it take to purchase a gun? Laws vary from place to place; however, the Federal Gun Control Act of 1968 requires a proof of age over 18 years and a check for past felony charges. Most of these handguns are known as 'Saturday Night Specials'. These guns are the ones promoting such a problem.

These guns are cheap foreign models that are shipped into the United States to be sold at a very low price. There is a Federal legislation to keep them out of the country; however, a clause in this law does not prohibit the import of parts from other countries. The chief manufacturers of these parts are West Germany, Belgium, Brazil, Italy, Finland, France and England. After the parts are in the states, the parts from different countries are assembled resulting in a poorly made, but cheap gun. Last year, around 298,689 foreign handguns were brought into the U.S. along with 3.1 million gun parts from Italy and West Germany alone. The average price per gun-\$39.45.

A great argument against gun control is guns do not kill--people do. This is a good argument. However, if the gun was not there, it would not kill. Handguns, unlike rifles and shotguns, are made to shoot at people, not targets or game. Guns do not require a great deal of work to use. They are too easy to use and too easy to obtain.

Any person that can own a gun holds the lives of other people in his hands. Add this to the number of people who have received extensive training in marksmanship while in the military services or private training. This is a very serious matter when guns are so easy to get. When people are trained in such a field, the weapons they use should be kept in a secure place. Why couldn't these guns be kept at the target range. It would prevent accidents and misuse of firearms.

Many people worry about the possibility that if a gun control act does pass congress, the only people who will own a gun are criminals. A State Senate committee in Illinois sent a bill to the legislature that gives a maximum prison sentence of three years to anyone who sells or possesses a handgun. This seems quite harsh--but the 20,000 citizens who were killed by handguns also seems a

fairly harsh number.

As the population rises the number of guns produced rises, the number of murders rises and the number of crimes committed rises. The figure for murders committed is shocking. What will the figures show for 1981?

"Those who cannot remember the past are condemned to repeat it."

George Santayana

CONS

Being assigned the task of presenting facts against gun control created some problems. There are not a lot of facts or legitimate arguments against gun control. The main adversaries of gun control are members of the National Rifle Association. They coined the phrase "Guns don't Kill people--People Kill people." When it comes down to the nitty-gritty of it, they are right.

Bills passed in some states to control gun (hand) sales and registration have proven inefficient in curbing crime. Strict gun control laws in Florida were virtually unsuccessful in preventing acts of robberty with hand guns, in increasing the conviction rate or even in increasing the time felons serve in prison. The District of Columbia forbids the sale or registration of new guns. Oddly enough, gun-related crimes have been reduced, but not significantly. This may be largely due to the fact that neighboring states have laxer gun laws. This brings us to an important point. No matter if gun control laws are state or federal, criminals that want a gun will get a gun. We must remember that outlaws do not live by our laws. A recent national poll found that one of five Americans expect to experience handgun violence in his or her lifetime. Should we take guns away from the fearful, just Americans and hope the unjust do not have guns?

If you feel that these arguments against gun control are weak, you may also wonder why politicians do not support gun control bills. The last control bill was passed in 1976. Before that a 1968 ruling (shortly after the Kennedy-King assassinations) prohibited the sale of handguns to criminals, drug addicts, the mentally incompetent or anyone under 21.

Some feel that a federal gun-control law would be politically impossible and perhaps ultimately unenforceable--unless the police are granted unfettered power to search and seize at will.

Lawmakers have found that controlling the criminal justice system is as difficult as controlling pistols. Another reason our elected officials may not want to support gun control is because of gun lobbyists' clout. A prime example of the political power of the gun lobby (whose main support comes from the National Rifle Association) was displayed in the campaigning and presidency of Jimmy Carter. (Carter was very strongly for a gun control law). Once he gained the office duties of president, he was quoted as saying "I think to pursue it (gun control bill) aggressively is a mistake..." Many other officials received thousand of

dollars in campaign money from the National Rifle Association. The same officials were anti-gun control or decided to be soon thereafter. You may wonder what President Reagan says about the gun issue. "I believe in the kind of legislation we had in California. If somebody commits a crime and carries a gun when doing it, add five to fifteen years to the prison sentence." This quote was taken from a December issue of *Newsweek*. Because of a recent happening, he may become a stronger believer in gun control.

We can see now the complications and arguments which face gun control patrons around the country. Strict gun control or the outlawing of guns can be forgotten and it would be a shame to see gun enthusiasts suffer from new law disallowing hand guns.

Our research group polled 132 college students at Dana College and asked them--'Do we need more strict gun control regulations?' Out of the 132 students asked, 69 said yes, 50 said no, and 13 were undecided on the issue. Along with polling the students several professors were also asked the same question.

Those that are opposed to more strict gun regulations feel "we need to straighten out our court system that deals with crime-not necessarily make guns harder to get. The punishment, in some cases, has been very lenient-people have gotten off with a light sentence, or no sentence at all. There should be more strict penalties for crime committed with hand guns."

"If we say 'no more guns', those who want guns will get them anyway. If we restrict guns, it will put them in the black market at a very high price, just as drugs are, and as alcohol once was. If we take guns away from the responsible person, man won't be able to protect himself from the criminal-those that are not responsible."

Some polled feel that "people should have the right to bear arms, as is guaranteed by the constitution. After all, hand guns can be very useful sporting devices."

There is another side of this issue, though. There are those who are in favor of more strict gun regulations. These people feel that "we need more strict regulations on hand guns, but not on rifles. It's too easy for people to get guns. We need to have more strict laws, but not outlaw guns." It was also commented that, "we need a longer waiting period - at least 24 hours to get guns. This way it may curb people from buying guns out of momentary rage."

One person interviewed was in favor of a total disarmament. This person reported, "I own hand guns and rifles and I feel that I use them safely. However, I would gladly give them all up for the sake of national disarmament."

One particularly interesting suggestion was that we put "a tax on guns. Those who can afford to pay the high tax can have guns. Those who can't have guns. Those who can't afford to pay the high tax can have the guns confiscated." Another suggestion

was for a law that would "limit the sale of ammunition for guns. After all, the constitution allows the right to bear arms, but it doesn't give the right to bear ammunition."

Members of Mr. Dibben's Discussion class include Ted Hanlon, Karla Schutt, Sue Andersen, Cynthia Forde, Jennifer Jensen, and Scott Carrier.

Outward Bound Courses Offered

Over 8,000 men and women, both adults and students, will take part in a unique program called "Outward Bound" this year. Designed so that participants will meet challenging experiences in wilderness settings at all times of the year, Outward Bound courses take place in sixteen states and can go as far afield as Canada or Nepal. While many come to Outward Bound seeking a test of high adventure--and they'll probably get it--most will leave with a new understanding of themselves after discovering they are capable of doing things they might previously have thought "impossible." Outward Bound believes many limits are self-imposed.

Backpacking, mountaineering, canoeing, skiing, snowshoeing, sailing, cycling, rafting and even caving form the core of the Outward Bound experience, depending on the environment in which the course takes place. Previous outdoor skills are unnecessary, as is special equipment other than personal clothing and boots. Each small group of students has one or more expert instructors and specialists who help them develop outdoor and interpersonal skills, culminating in a "final expedition," with minimal instructor supervision, relying on what they have learned during the course. Academic credit is often available, as is financial aid based on need. In addition, several Outward Bound schools offer no-interest tuition loan plans, some for up to three years.

Outward Bound courses are offered year-round and last from 5 to 26 days. For information, write Outward Bound, Inc., 384 Field Point Road, Greenwich, CT 06830; or call toll free 800-243-8520 (except in Connecticut)

Have A Nice Summer!



Softball Has Potential

This year's Dana Women's Softball Team had some real potential and a great deal of talent. It had been doubtful at first whether there would be any team due to the unavailability of a coach. Alas, after some hard work on the part of some of the team members a coach was found, Mr. Rod Christensen. Coach Christensen is not a stranger to the Dana Campus or its students. Assistant Coaches for this year were Pat Reding and Mitch Rew.

Out for this year's team were about 24 women, ranging from Seniors to Freshmen. Some members of the 1981 team were returning, experienced players of the 1980 squad. Together though, the women molded themselves into a dynamic squad.

The record of this year's women's team is 5-1, hopefully 7-1 by the time this article is printed. Games were played in doubleheaders and the last doubleheader will be at Paul Peterson Field at Dana on May 5th against Bellevue College.

Practices were held at 5

o'clock everyday and there was a lot of hard work as well as fun! This year's team was unable to get uniforms on such short notice but the 1982 squad will have brand new uniforms thanks to \$500 from Student Senate. Even though the regular season will come to a close there is the possibility that the team may go to the State Softball Tournament. Good Luck Girls!

Special thanks go out to Rod Christensen, Pat Reding and Mitch Rew for their time. Energy, encouragement and hard work during the season. Last but not least, the team members of the 1981 squad deserve a big thank-you for taking time out of their busy schedules to come out for a sport that was not intercollegiate (but hopefully, next year will be)! But a club sport. Fun, competition and if winning any games came along that was just icing on the cake. The record shows the team's ability and potential for next year but one thing is for sure and many of the team members agree, "It was a fun season!"

Intramural Season Closes

The close of the 1981 Women's Intramural Basketball Season brought a smile to the faces of the "1st Blair Babes" Basketball Team. Teamwork and a lot of fun helped the Babes to an unblemished record of 10-0 and the Intramural Championship. Members of the team were Lisa Bansen, Laurel Biffar (Bif), Lori "Betty" Hansen, Amy Nichols, Ronda "Disco" Newman, Candy Mitchell, Teresa Michelsen (Mikey), Dawn Munyer (Muns) and Sheila Hinds.

Second place went to the "3rd Argo Zoo", a bunch of wild and crazy animals! Other teams participating in the intramurals this year were 2nd Blair, 4th Blair, 3rd Blair (a really fun floor to play against) and 2nd Mike, most of the games were played Monday thru Thursday at 7, 8 or 9 p.m.

Track Team Meets In Lincoln

Coach Carol Haussermann had high hopes for the 1981 Dana Women's Track Team. Many new faces on campus (uncover track stars!) were counted on to help expand the team and women's program. But when the track season opened there were only six women out for the team. Yet, even though the quantity wasn't there there was much to be said of the quality. Many of the women are returning letterwinners and school record holders in their individual events. They are Senior - Teresa Michelsen - Tavelin Throw; Juniors - Laurel Biffar - 880, mile, 1500, 3000 yd. runs. Kayla Wash - High Jump, Long Jump, 100 m Hurdles; Sophomore - Jeannie Watts, Discus, Shotput. New Members are Freshman Cherie - Discus. Theresa Rew - High Jump, Long Jump, 400 m. Hurdles.

This year's track season wasn't too long but that didn't stop the women from repeatedly breaking their school-records or bettering their individual bests at each

Technique and skill are not that important in Intramural Basketball but rather the enjoyment of a "good time" by all who participate in the games. Sportsmanship is also important to the atmosphere of intramurals and all the teams should be commended for such actions and attitudes. It was this kind of feeling that persuaded the intramurals and allowed everyone to "let loose, relax and just have some plain, old fun."

Champions of the 1980 Women's Intramural Flag Football Season were the "3rd Argo Zoo Animals". Congratulations to both of the Championship Teams and a special thanks to all who played during the 1980-81 Women's Intramural Season. Hopefully everyone enjoyed the floor competition and got some good exercise as well!

meet.

Practices were held every day on the Dana Track at 4 o'clock. Coach Haussermann worked with the field event people and the Men's Track Coach, Coach Johnson worked with the Sprinters and Distant People since both teams practiced together.

The last meet of the season will be the Conference Meet held on the UNL campus track in Lincoln, Nebraska. Not only will the women be shooting for their season's best effort in their specific events but also conference honors as well. Good Luck Ladies and Congrats on a great track season!

Outlook on next year's team looks positive since there are so many returning letterwinners and hopefully some new talent to grace the Dana Campus. But that's next year, right now Coach Haussermann and the track team are working hard and shooting for May 9th down at Lincoln. Go Get 'Em Ladies and Show 'Em what Dana's Women's Track Team is made of!

Tennis Team

Women Prove Successful

The women's tennis team surpassed many peoples expectation. The highlight of the season was a match victory against Midland.

Lynae Vanderwiel, the teams only upperclassman, provided leadership playing in the number one position. Vanderwiel finished the regular season with a 1-3 singles record. Lori Larsen and Vanderwiel teamed up for a 2-2 doubles record. Larsen had a 2-2 singles record.

Larsen and the rest of the women are all freshmen. Val McCoy at the number 3 spot was 1-3 in singles play. McCoy teamed with Joanne Jorgenson at second doubles for a 0-4 record. Jorgenson was 0-3 in singles play. Sally Schwenker and Chris Hester played third doubles, they had a 1-2 record. Schwenker had a 0-4 record, while Hester was 1-2 in singles play.

Experience is the key now that will unlock many doors for the women. Vanderwiel is a senior and the contributions she made will be sorely missed. However, the potential nucleus of five returning freshmen looks promising. The men have not defeated

any teams but have scored some match victory points. Ted Hanlon, a senior on the team said, "Its been exciting watching the team improve each of my four years. We haven't set the tennis world on fire, but we love giving it all we got, and have had a heck of a lot of fun along the way."

John Elliot has probably been the team's greatest addition. Elliot is hard working and dedicated to the sport. Playing in the number one slot he has found the opponents tough as his record shows 0-5. However, Elliot has made many contributions. When John finishes a match, opponents know they have been in a struggle.

Elliot and Stacy Courtney play first doubles. They finished the season 0-5. At districts the duo gave Dana one of the highlights of it's season; by reaching the consolation finals. Courtney was 1-4 in singles for the regular season.

Dave Jensen has played third singles. Jensen finished the season 0-5. However, Jensen and Ted Hanlon earned a 2-2 record in doubles. Hanlon playing in the number five spot finished 1-4 in singles.

Brian Smith won at fourth singles at Concordia to give him a 1-3 season record. Smith and Kevin Wurzer are 1-3 in doubles. Wurzer saw limited action in singles play.

Rick Danforth played sixth singles for the Vikings. Danforth had many close matches but the points didn't come when they had to the most. Rick finished 0-4. Although Wurzer and Danforth are sophomores, they both were playing for the first time on the college level.

Jensen and Hanlon will be the only graduation losses for the Vikes. The returning five players provide a strong base to begin with next year.

Both the men and women would like to extend thanks to Coach Peterson. Coach "Pete" has given the team life this year. Senior Dave Jensen said, "The man (Coach "Pete") really cares. Without his desire for Dana tennis, there would be no Dana tennis". Thanks from the tennis teams coach "Pete".

The men will end their Dana tennis season this weekend at the conference tournament. The conference match will be held at Hastings. Good luck Vikes!



Soccer Team Finishes Season

This past weekend the Dana Soccer Club faced its first challenge of the spring season. The team had several new, talented players, plus many faithful returnees from last fall's season. The game was played in Omaha, and it consisted of two, twenty minute halves with a ten minute half-time period.

The opposition was a group of foreign students that lived in Omaha and attended UNO. The Dana team started the first half rather slowly. They were not really working to create any opportunities. As the first half drew to a close, they had fallen behind 2-0. Only a few minutes after the second half had begun Pat Harrison, on a pass from Jamie Morales, rifled a shot into the net. The score was now 2-1. About eight minutes later in the half Pat once again scored. That time credit for the assist was given to Rich Nock. The Dana team was on the verge of scoring another goal with only moments left when time did indeed run out and play was stopped. A solid, aggressive defense combined with a hard-working offense was the key to the comeback in the second half. The final score was 2-2. This result was encouraging in the light of last fall's dismal 0-2 season. All fans are heartily encouraged to come and support the soccer club. A rematch of last week's game is scheduled for this weekend, here at Dana. An announcement will be posted as to the exact game time. Please come and support us.

Blackberry Winter To Air May 23

The impulsive rock sound of "Blackberry Winter" explodes on 33RD STREET SESSIONS, airing Thursday, May 21, at 7:30 p.m., repeating Saturday, May 23, at 10:30 p.m. over the statewide Nebraska Educational Television Network.

The six-piece band, which combines heavy vocal harmonies with a rich mixture of instrumental variations on top of a solid rhythm section, has performed with rock groups Brewer and Shipley, Santana, Pat Benetar and Heart.

Band members include Frederick Bettge II, guitar and vocals; Elaine Donaldson, vocals; Gary Hattan, keyboards; Murry Kahler, drums; Richie Lane, keyboards; and Randy Sharp, bass guitar and vocals.

Taped before a live audience in the Nebraska ETV Network

studios located on North 33rd Street in Lincoln, the 30-minute program features Blackberry Winter performing "White Sister," "Nuclear Blues," "Cry Like a River," "Laser Lady" and "Private Detective," among others. Special guest Chris Schoon sings lead vocal on "The Very Last Time."

33RD STREET SESSIONS is a production of the cultural affairs unit of University of Nebraska Television. Producer for the series is Gene Bunge, with Harvey Stewart director for the "Blackberry Winter" program. Luise Fuzy is unit director for the series, with Art Kuhr, scenic design; Dan Wright, sound mixer; and Foster Collins, lighting design. The series is funded in part by Nebraskans for Public Television, Inc.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

2nd Semester 1980-81

This schedule, beginning on May 13 and ending on May 16, is prepared for final examinations for the second semester of the 1980-81 academic year.

Regular Period Any or All Days	Time of Examination
8:00-8:50 TTh and Hum 206	Wed. May 13 8:00-11:00 a.m.
11:30-12:20 MWF	Wed. May 13 12:00-3:00 p.m.
10:30-11:50 TTh	Wed. May 13 3:15-6:15 p.m.
8:00-8:50 MWF	Thur. May 14 8:00-11:00 a.m.
1:10-2:00 MWF	Thur. May 14 12:00-3:00 p.m.
2:10-3:30 TTh	Thur. May 14 3:15-6:15 p.m.
10:30-11:20 MWF	Fri. May 15 8:00-11:00 a.m.
2:10-3:00 MWF	Fri. May 15 12:00-3:00 p.m.
9:00-9:50 MWF	Fri. May 15 3:15-6:15 p.m.
3:10-4:00 MWF	Sat. May 16 8:00-11:00 a.m.
12:40-2:00 TTh	Sat. May 16 12:00-3:00 p.m.