



herald

The Messenger of Dana College

Volume LXI

February 19, 1982

Issue 6

Centennial Fund Breaks \$2,000,000

Dream Becomes Reality

Chris Mead

"Is established and maintained for the purpose of giving young men and women a higher education in harmony with Christian faith . . . the teaching and government shall aim to fit the student for active Christian service." Articles of Incorporation Dana College.

This is the message Dr. Kallas and the centennial Fund Committee have been carrying to people all over the country trying to raise money for Dana's Centennial Campaign. The response has been tremendous. In less than four months the Fund has received

pledges, cash, and stock worth \$2,121,870.18.

Pleased with the initial success of the campaign and confident that it will continue, Dr. Kallas and the architect selection committee has been interviewing architects for the new Performing Arts Building. As yet, no decision has been made, but Dr. Kallas hopes to announce the selection of an architect by the end of the month.

It has not yet been decided if AMA should be replaced or remodeled. This decision is closely linked with the

selection of an architect and should be announced about the same time. Definite plans for the performing Arts Center should be made public before the close of the spring semester.

Presently the major concerns of the campaign officers are the weekly meetings of the Washington County Special Gifts campaign which was launched at a special dinner held on February 2nd and the phonoramas being held in Wisconsin and California. The results of these two drives will be announced the first week in March.

Accreditation Team Investigates Dana

Bob Schmoll

For three days this month (22-24), the campus will be visited by an evaluation team from the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools. The team will evaluate the college for continued accreditation at the Bachelor's Degree granting level. The evaluation will be accomplished through the use of class visitations and interviews with the faculty staff and students.

During the past year, the college has been undergoing a

self-evaluation. The results of this study portray all realms of the institution. It is, in a sense, an autobiographical sketch of the college. Portions of the study were disclosed to the Student Senate in January. Within the self-study, the college establishes its purposes and missions. The evaluation team examines these goals and attempts to ascertain if the institution:

1. Has clear and publicly stated purposes, consistent with its mission and appropriate to a postsecondary educational institution;

2. Has effectively organized adequate human, financial and physical resources into educational and other programs to accomplish its purposes;

3. Is accomplishing its purposes;

4. Can continue to accomplish its purposes.

Members of the team include Dr. George Rainsford, Kalamazoo College; Dr. Robert Amudson, Loretto Heights College; Dr. Edward Schwan, Central Methodist College; and Dr. F. Brooke Schloss Westminster College.

Summer Plans Include Travel

Ellen Stokebrand

The Spring Semester has just begun, but already students are looking toward or preparing for the summer. If travel is on your mind for this summer, and you're longing to ski the Swiss Alps, cruise the French Riviera, partake at the Munich Beer Hall, or enjoy a cycling trip along the Pacific Coast, then the American Youth Hostel, Inc., may have the vacation for you. If you want to include learning and college credit to your worldly travels, and if Tahiti's culture, history and people are more up your alley, a book entitled *The Learning Traveler: Vacation Study Abroad* can help you pick and decide from 900 foreign study programs.

Maybe your desire is to brush up on your Spanish this summer, and so you'd rather concentrate your efforts in that direction. Well, don't despair, Augustana College is offering a study program in Madrid, Spain and the Ciudad Universitaria located there.

The American Youth Hostels, Inc., has expanded their 1982 "Highroad to Adventure" program to include over fifty low-cost adventure tours, which range from three to forty-six days, and vary in cost

from \$96 to \$1095 and more. Through the AYH program, one could travel across the United States and experience anything from balloon rides to rock climbing to riding the jeep through the Colorado Rockies. AYH also sponsors cycling trips through Europe, and for the adventuresome traveler (or cyclist), there are hiking and cycling trips through China which include a three-day visit to an agricultural commune. They also offer bus tours through Mexico and exotic India. Information about the 1982 "Highroad to Adventure" is available free by writing to:

American Youth Hostels, Inc.
Travel Department
National Administrative Offices
1332 "I" Street, N.W.
Suite 800
Washington, D.C. 20005

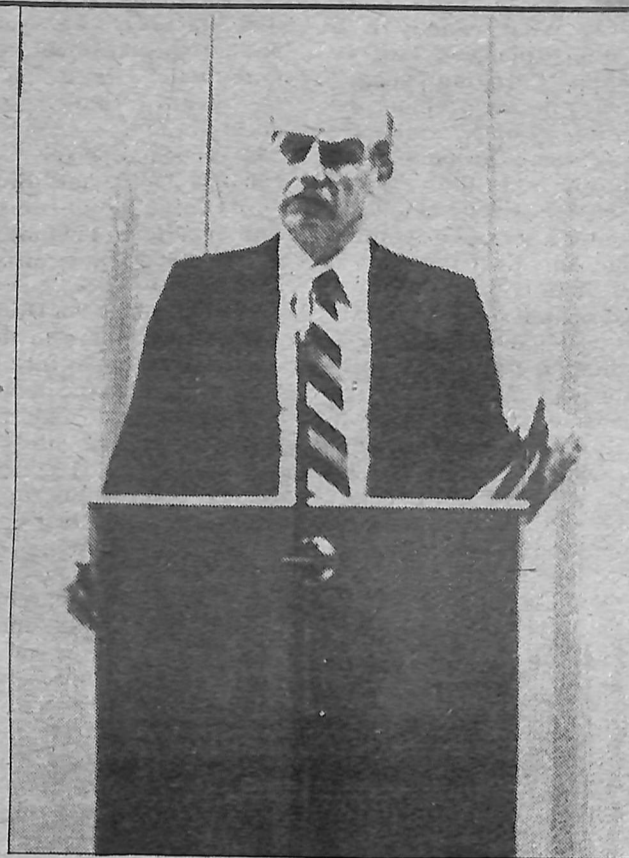
Around 900 summer foreign study programs are outlined in *The Learning Traveler: Vacation Study Abroad*. The book describes programs, sponsored by U.S. and foreign colleges, universities and private organizations, in every part of the world. All the programs listed are scheduled to take place between April and October and may last from

three days to three months. Many of the programs include them for your own travel and exploration. Each volume of *The Learning Traveler* costs \$8.00 and can be obtained by sending \$8.00 plus 75 cents postage and handling per book to:

Communications Division
Box LT-C
Institute of International Education
809 United Nations Plaza
New York, N.Y. 10017

If life in Spain is your choice for summer education and travel, you can look forward to five weeks of classes at the Ciudad Universitaria of Madrid plus traveling around the Spanish country. Students may enroll in classes which range from Elementary Spanish to Literature and Culture. Sights in Spain will include the touring of La Mancha, and visiting interesting places related to Cervantes and Don Quixote. Along with the fun of seeing and studying Spain, students also receive nine quarter college credits. If you are interested in Spain, as soon as possible, write to:

Dr. Doresta
Augustana College
Rock Island, Ill. 61201



Fred Meuser (Photo by Rick Danforth)

Meuser Challenges

Jennifer J. Jensen

Discussing Modern Theology with an esteemed president of a well-known Lutheran seminary was rather overwhelming to me. What did I know of theology? Well, I knew next to nothing, but Dr. Fred W. Meuser, president of Trinity Theological Seminary certainly clued me in on a number on concerns within today's church. Meuser presented a series of lectures here February 7-9. These lectures were presented in conjunction with the Staley lecture series and Dana's Visiting Theologian Program.

Our conversation began with a bang as I presumptuously ventured to ask Dr. Meuser his reaction to women in the ministry. "It's right," he said with much conviction. He went on to jovially explain that the first time he preached at a woman's ordination, the theme for the day was "But Isn't It Really Against the Bible?" Meuser cited that most women, in order to avoid generalizations, are seemingly capable, talented, and deeply committed to their cause.

Of course, problems concerning women in the ministry do come into focus. "Problems concerning collegiality arise," Meuser commented. He also related that many women in the ministry begin rather over zealous at first. "We help them recognize that they need to keep their convictions but they must be realistic." Another problem arising out of women in the ministry is that of having babies. That was one problem that I had definitely overlooked.

How can congregations get used to the idea of women in the ministry? "Raise the question of a woman minister

while the present minister is still within the congregation. Don't try to raise it when there is a vacancy within that congregation." Curiously, Meuser pointed out that rural congregations are not closed off to the possibility of utilizing a woman pastor. He also believes that many women within congregations have more problems with acceptance of her than men.

As we talked, I recognized the signs of an educator. Meuser clearly and decisively answered my questions with beautifully illustrated examples and stories, as well as A,B,C, or 1-2-3 examples. He told me that his favorite role during his life within the church has been that of a teacher. "I love working with students," he beamed. "I love the subject matter of my discipline . . . That's where you discover your sense of identity with the church." Meuser served as Professor of Historical Theology at Capitol University. Dr. Meuser views his present administrative position as a means of teaching and learning. For him teaching has been a vocation. "And on other thing," he smiled, "I do it well."

While on campus, Meuser's lectures dealt with the general theme, "Christ is Lord." We discussed some of the attitudes in regard to his position of Christian weakness. Regarding this stance of weakness resulting in power, I questioned Meuser as to his stand on passivism. He believes that the Christian must use his conscience to evaluate and judge causes of conflict. He made a clear distinction between national and international policies and

Continued on page 3

But This is a Christian College . . .!

Thomas Quale

The most abused phrases at Dana must be "Christian College" and "College of the Church". What exactly is a "Christian College"? Can we say that a "Christian College" by its very nature prohibits the imbibing of alcoholic beverages on its grounds?

According to the student handbook, the Christial College "promotes a serious attempt to live out the Christian lift in study, action, worship and mutual support." Obviously then this means that Dana is dedicated to the teachings of the Gospels and the Church Fathers and that it tries to instill in its students these teachings. But does the fact tha Dana is a "Christian College" prohibit the use of alcohol on campus, or is this prohibition merely the moralistic naysaying of our Board of Regents and our President?

Is alcohol un-Christian? Far from it. The Holy Gospels tell us of Jesus and all His Apostles drinking wine. But had Jesus held His Last Supper on Dana campus or turned water into wine here He would find

Himself liable to a \$20-50 fine. If it weren't for an alcoholic beverage, and I do not mean this flippantly, we would not have the sacrament of Holy Communion. Is alcohol non-Lutheran, then? Foolish question. Martin Luther was a hearty beer drinker, and according to Roland Bainton's acclaimed biography of Luther, **Here I Stand**; "He imbibed and took some pride in his capacity."

It is indeed kind of Dr. Kallas and all the others to think of our moral safety and protection from the demon gin, but according to federal law, we are adults at eighteen (or at least able to vote and be drafted) and eligible to drink at age twenty in Nebraska. We pay well for the use of our dorm rooms, and as long as drinking can be responsible, orderly and nondisruptive, it should be allowed on these Christian grounds. Neither Christ nor Luther were against alcohol and branding it as un-Christian as an excuse to keep it off a "Christian" campus is entirely unviable.

Nurse Warns Against Flu

Bruce Ann Sorensen

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

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

In mild cases, the temperature rises to 101-102 F. and last for 2-3 days; in severe cases, it reaches 103-104 F. along with a corresponding degree of exhaustion.

In uncomplicated influenza, recovery is the rule. Because no specific therapy is available at present, and since vaccines are useless once the disease has become established, treatment is symptomatic.

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

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

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

As stated previously, recovery is usually the rule. However, complications can develop suddenly during the acute phase or several days after most symptoms have subsided. For this reason, all cases of flu should be considered serious and be reported to the Student Health Office or to your physician immediately.

What can you do to prevent the "flu" from striking you?

1. Get plenty of sleep. At least 8 hours each day even if you don't normally require that much.

2. Eat three nutritionally balanced meals each day (don't go on that fad diet right now!).

3. Dress appropriately. Cover your mouth and nose when outside; breathing in cold air can decrease your resistance to disease.

4. Wash your hands frequently and keep them away from your face.

5. Stay away from persons who are ill (send them cards, flowers or orange juice instead).

6. If you got a flu shot last fall, chances are you will not get it, and if you do, it will be very mild. In other words, play it smart during this flu season and take care of yourself!

Letter to the Readers

In December I brought before the Board of Publications the possibility of having Chris Mead co-edit the HERMES with me, and the Board reacted positively to the idea. After Christmas break, I began reevaluating my extracurricular activities, and while discussing it with Chris, we decided that it would be in the best interest for all those involved, as well as the HERMES for me to edit a new Arts page, and for Chris to edit

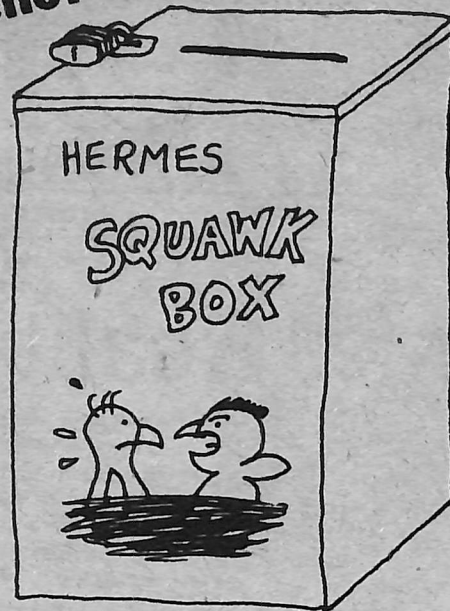
the HERMES. The Board of Publications as well as the Student Senate approved of this arrangement.

Chris has revamped the staff as well as some paper policy, and I feel it is worth discussing. Ellen Stokebrand and Janice Schlang will return to their positions as features and sports editors respectively, while Lisa Galvin and Thomas Quale join the staff as editors of the news and editorials pages, also

respectively. Rick Danforth is the Head Photographer for this semester, and Donnalee Prillaman will, again, be the business manager. I'm happy to say that Miss Luella Nielsen will continue to advise the HERMES. There is still room on the staff, and anyone interested should contact Chris Mead.

I'm looking forward to a good semester of fine journalism. Lawrence R. Lazzaro

Hello!



Squawk Box Wants You

This is the Squawk Box. The purpose of its existence is to be of service to you-it is for the convenience of the student of Dana and the reader of the Hermes.

Say you don't like an editorial or disagree with our editor's view of campus policy or entirely agree with him or her, write us a note, a letter, a reply, a full-fledged editorial! And put it in the infamous Squawk Box. It sits silently all by itself outside of northside cloak room in the student center, waiting for your letters or suggestions.

This is the Squawk Box. It has been known to intimidate people, but that is mainly its revenge for people ignoring it. It is waiting for you.

The Editor

Dean Hanson Speaks

Dean Clifford Hanson

I asked the editor of the Hermes if I might have a little space in each issue to make comments from my perspective as Dean of the College. As you know, my primary area of responsibility is the academic program. But as a person interested in Dana's progress, my reflections will very likely include other areas as well.

Whatever the subjects of these reflections, I would hope through these lines to communicate something of my perspective regarding the mission of the College, what the College is achieving, what improvements are needed, and how we can work together to make a good college better. In reflecting on what has occurred so far this year, I can't but note that it is a busy and exciting year. We are about to be reviewed by a North Central Evaluation team after having completed our self-study. We have launched ou capital campaign in preparation for our centennial celebration in 1983-84, and we are well started in the process of planning for the new performing arts center.

But while we are engaged in these activities, we need to remind ourselves of the importance of our regular ongoing activities. Dana has a rich heritage. Homecomings, Alumni recognition dinners and this year a special event - the launching of a centennial campaign - have been events filled with nostalgia. Through these events, we are continually reminded that Dana is

dear to the hearts of thousands of people out there.

Though we benefit greatly from the traditions of the past and the loyalty of the alumni, the Dana of the present is composed of you students and us faculty members working together to fulfill the mission of the college. Bearing in mind this fact, we need to ask ourselves how we are doing. When answering that question, we claim a good academic program and a reputation for being a college with a friendly atmosphere. To be sure we have something to be proud of. On the other hand, we know that we can do better. Te beginning of the semester is a good time to assess our attitude and habits and adjust them in such a way that we can more adequately do our part in fulfilling the mission of the college.

You students may say you are here to get an education, not to fulfill the mission of the College. But the mission of the College is to give you a good education. In Dana's Continuing Goals as stated in the 1981-82 Catalog Supplement we read, "It shall be a general continuing goal of Dana College to provide liberal arts education of high quality for persons who have the potential to benefit from it. This liberal arts education shall be concerned for the development of the whole person; that is, the development of the aesthetic, physical, emotional, moral, intellectual, social, and spiritual self."

In other words, the College has as its task the education of

the whole person of each student. We might, however, carry this a step farther and include the faculty. Though the College is here for the students, we members of the faculty recognize that we are also developing. No one of us has attained; so, in a sense, we, faculty and students alike, constitute an academic community seeking to realize this goal. In order to do this, each needs to be concerned about development of self and about contributing to the self-development of the other members of this community.

Again, you may say, "This is a lofty goal, but how does it apply to doing my reading assignments, writing papers, taking tests, etc.?" May I suggest that even though these daily tasks may sometimes seem burdensome, they will become more interesting and exciting when we keep in mind the goal of development of self and others.

At the beginning of the new semester, I want to remind myself and you that what Dana College is here and now depends to a great extent on good teaching, conscientious study, and active participation in discussing the subject matter of your courses both inside and outside of the classroom. I believe that if we bear in mind the goal mentioned above, we can all do our work more effectively.

HERMES is published biweekly by the students of Dana College.

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Sports	Janice K. Schlang
Arts	Lawrence R. Lazzaro
Head Photographer	Rick Danforth
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Advisor	Luella K. Nielsen

The HERMES encourages its readers (students, faculty, administration, and staff) to respond to subjects dealt with in this publication as well as subjects that the writer feels are worthwhile.

Due to lack of space please limit all letters to 200 words or less. Letters intended for publication must be signed. The HERMES reserves the right to edit any materials before publication although HERMES policy requires the edited version to be returned to the writer for his approval.

Please send all letters through campus mail to Chris Mead or place them in the HERMES Squawk Box in the Campus Center.

We look forward to your comments and/or concerns.

Editorials and Letters to the Editor do not necessarily express the opinions of the HERMES staff, Dana College and its employees, the Dana College Board of Regents or the student body.

\$757 Billion Budget Proposed

Denise Geise

President Reagan sent Congress a \$757.6 billion budget for 1983 was the headline of the February 6, 1982, Lincoln Journal.

This budget proposes the largest deficits in history—\$273 billion over the next three years—along with a second broad swath of cuts through social programs and a record military build up.

Budget Director David Stockman acknowledged the deficits as having an enormous change in the scale of number they are working with over the last four or five years.

According to the Lincoln Journal on February 6, Reagan has rejected calls in Congress and even in his own Cabinet to shrink the deficits by cutting defense spending and raising excise taxes on gasoline,

alcohol, cigarettes and other consumer goods.

The President said he was standing by his program of personal tax cuts designed to lead to permanent economic recovery down the road. He feels his tax cuts will get people to save money, which can be used to finance a healthy business expansion and the federal deficit without forcing up interest rates.

Meuser

(Continued from page 1)

the state of the Christian. "We can't transpose the weak means of Christ to a technique used in international relations," Meuser finished.

A catch phrase which I picked up from one Meuser lecture was "Lutherans are lousy tellers." What can we do about such a predicament? "We must encourage each other to take a risk to speak of God. It is difficult for us to speak of deep things. Even pastors find it easier to talk about him on a one-to-one basis. We must take the risk to speak of God."

As time quickly slipped away, Meuser tried to sum up how things have changed within the seminaries since he assumed his position as president, more than a decade ago. Besides the entrance of women into the ministry, Meuser has seen more emphasis of self-understanding and learning to relate to people. An Exemplification of such nurtured growth in self-improvement can be seen in "I-groups" or integrative groups.

Professors and a small number of students share academically, spiritually, critically, and evaluatively. "The ministry has become more of a joint venture as a pastor and a people."



Interim was the time when we could afford to sit down and talk to good friends.

Gases Escape

Denise Geise

The February 5, 1982, Omaha World Herald reported there was a three-minute release of gas containing low-level radiation Wednesday February 3 at 5:19 p.m. from the Fort Calhoun Nuclear Plant. It happened while workmen were taking gas samples from the plant's auxiliary building.

the operation of the reactor system or electricity production.

Radiation monitors indicated some gas escaping through the ventilation system into the atmosphere, the system was quickly shut down keeping most of the radioactivity inside the building.

This release of gas posed no health threat.

The incident did not affect

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Tune-ups 4-6 and 8 cylinders

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Findings Challenge Law

Denise Geise

Workers at a storage container company opened a large shipping crate that had been picked up behind the home of a medical laboratory owner in Los Angeles and found hundreds of human fetuses, some possibly in the sixth month of development.

The Lincoln Journal on February 6, reported that some of the fetuses were the

size of an egg and others weighing four pounds. They were preserved in formaldehyde in plastic white containers.

Medical records also found indicated some of the fetuses had been aborted as long ago as 1979.

County Health Department is looking into whether the fetuses were improperly

disposed of. Regulations require the fetuses be disposed of within a few days of an abortion.

California's abortion law does not place any limit on the stage of pregnancy at which an abortion may be performed, but allows them to be done only by licensed physicians.

David Meece

In Concert
Borup Coliseum

Saturday

February 20

7:30 p.m.

Students faculty, and family

\$3.00 in Advance

Tickets available from

Concert Committee

Nomination Forms

for

Student Senate
Executive Officers

are available at the
information booth.

If there are any questions
contact Bob Schmoll.

Classified Ads

Congratulations Chauncey!
Knock 'em dead!
Henry and the Emilys

The HERMES will run classified ads at a rate of 5¢ per word. All ads may be placed in the HERMES Squawk Box, in the campus center. All ads must be received at least 4 days

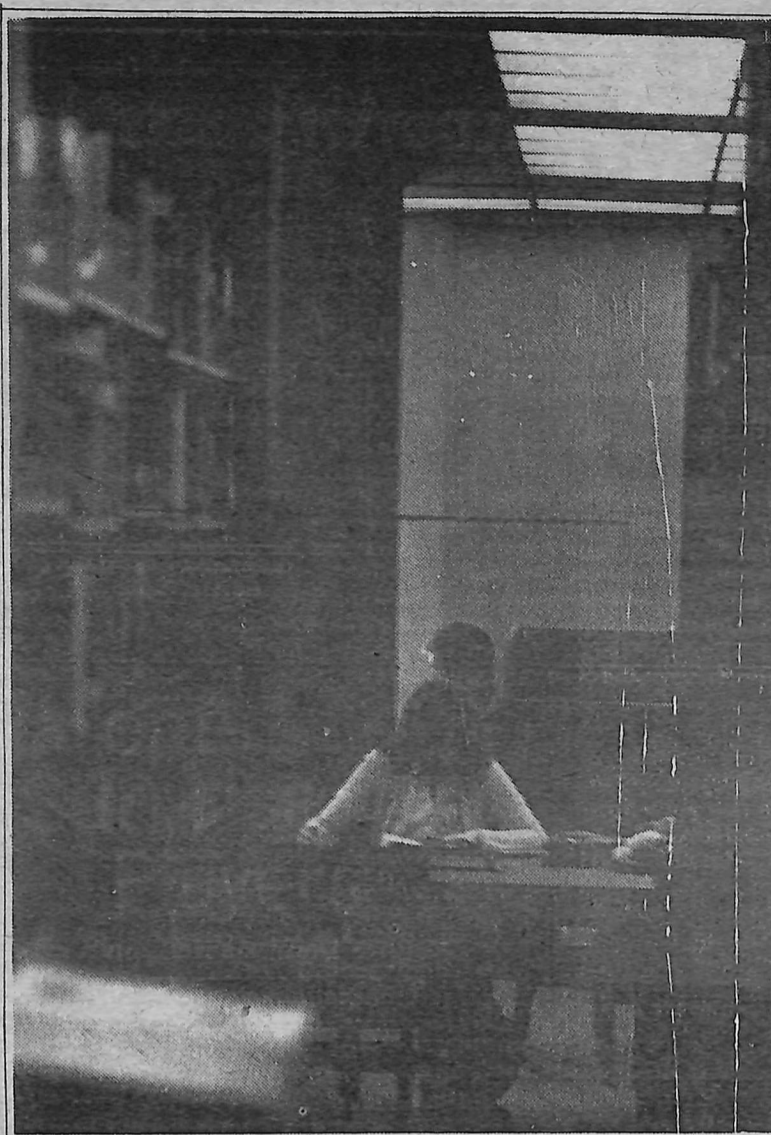


Photo By Rick Danforth

The library was not totally abandoned during Interim 1982.

Student Aid Cut

Denise Geise

800,000 high school and college students are being notified by the Social Security Administration that their benefits are being phased out, said the February 6, 1982 Lincoln Journal.

Congress hopes this warning

will make sure students know of the pending cutoff. The program pays benefits to college students whose parents are dead, disabled, or retired. Those students enrolling in college after May 1 will not be eligible for the benefits.

Those wild and funny, or
tranquil and serious
photographic treasures
of your college years!

Reward:

Prizes will be awarded
to the top entries.

This is your opportunity to
get your pictures of your
friends into your annual.

The DANIAN

Danish Heritage Preserved at Dana

Chris Mead

In the last year four Danish scholars have come to the United States for the express purpose of visiting one of Dana's richest expressions of her Danish heritage. It wasn't Dansk Klubben, Dana Folk Dancers, or even the collections of Christmas plates in the Heritage Room. What Dorothy Burton Skardal and three other Danish Scholars came to visit is locked away in a small corner of the Dana Library.

Dana's archives, which are concerned with Danish immigrant history, are the most extensive in the country. They are second only to the Udvandrerlivet in Aalborg, Denmark. The four scholars who came to Dana were doing research on Danish immigration into the United States. The material they were looking for could be found only in the Dana archives.

What is so important that these people came all the way from Denmark to find? The archives contain many personal accounts, mostly in the form of diaries and letters of what life in the US was like for the immigrants when they came to America. They describe weather conditions, locations of towns and businesses, the type of governments and churches they set up and many details of the day-to-day life of the people which help to create a more complete picture of immigrant life.

The archives also contain many magazines, books and newspapers which were printed in Danish by the immigrants. Many of the works in the library were published in Blair. The value of these publications is inestimable. Because of a lack of time, Professor Norman Bansen and

John Mark Nielsen, who are in charge of the archives have only a vague idea of the contents of the archives. There are at present over 1,000 volumes which haven't even been catalogued, much less read and thoroughly studied.

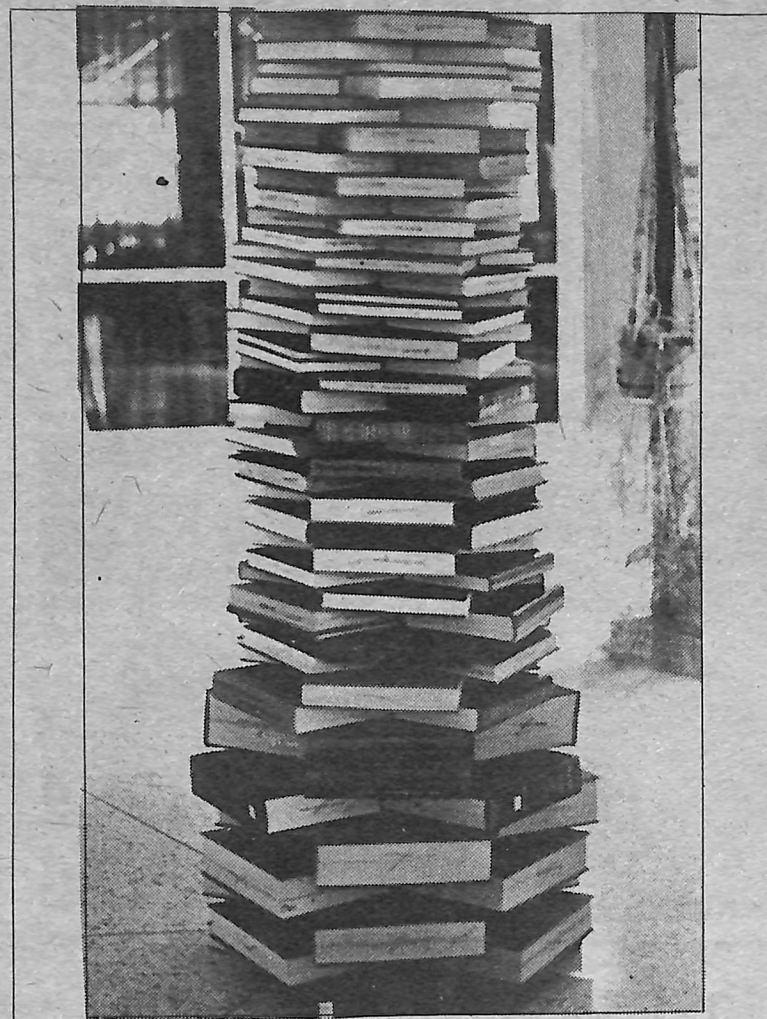
There are many volumes of literature in the archives which have never been translated into English. Mr. Nielsen, who is presently working on his doctorate at the University of Nebraska at Lincoln, is planning to translate one volume of Kristian Ostergard's trilogy on Danish immigration into Nebraska into English for his dissertation. Ostergard's works have never been translated into English.

One of the major concerns facing anyone working with the archives is the rapid deterioration of much of the material stored there. The room where the material is kept has very little heat and humidity control. These fluctuations greatly hasten the normal deterioration process. The Danish-American newspapers are a special problem. Although they are

bound, many of these rare additions are literally crumbling into dust. All of the material needs to be microfilmed. If it's not it may be lost forever.

There simply aren't sufficient funds to even begin the task of preserving the resources of the archives. On hundred and fifty thousand dollars would be enough only to begin the task of microfilming the articles in the worst danger of being permanently lost. If wouldn't even begin to cover the cost of making the library room a workable study area or providing the atmospheric controls necessary for the preservation of the older books.

There has been an application made for a grant which was turned down. Mr. Nielsen is in the process of applying for another. Because of federal budget cuts and the uncertain economic situation, Mr. Bansen and Mr. Nielsen are skeptical but hopeful of receiving these funds. Without some type of funding the future of the archive is grim at best. Although they are very determined, there is also a certain feeling of frustration among those who come in contact with the archives. One gets the feeling they're guarding something very precious. To them it is precious, it's a part of themselves. It's a part of their heritage.



The Creativity Interim class tries their hand at stacking books. (Photo by Julie Grauerholz)

Interim Not Just for Tans

Kevin Lee

Have any of you ever wished a dream would come true? Well, for fourteen of us, a dream did come true.

It was four a.m. on Friday morning when cars that were loaded with weary but anxious Caribbean travelers left the Dana parking lot and headed for the Omaha airport. From there, there would be a four and a half hour flight to Coymel. Weary, yes, because many of us were frightened of the mystery that lay within the great blue depths of the Caribbean Sea.

Coymel is the first of the tourist centers on the Mexican Caribbean and is still popular today. Coymel literally means "place of the swallows". It's tranquil beaches, blue waters, and coral reefs have given Coymel the well-known fame as one of the main scuba diving centers in the world. There the water is calm and diving becomes an underwater fantasy.

"As we dove, we discovered the freedom it offered. When we sealed the masks over our faces, molded the mouthpieces to our lips and descended, we were on our own. We could go exactly where we chose, exploring all compass points underwater. Only we could know the peace of mind it brings; for the diver is free. We were not limited to just viewing the seemingly endless blue skies and sunlit waters. For as divers, we were able to experience the excitement, the peace, and the beauty of that which laid hidden from the nondiver's eyes.

The Palancar dive was one of eleven dives that presents itself as most memorable. Deeply etched into the Palancar Reef are many winding canyons, deep ravines, and narrow crevices with enchanted forests of dwarfed trees and exploding colors of different shapes and sizes. It is a labyrinth of passageways, tunnels and

caves, which make this underwater National Park world famous for its abundance of black coral and many colorful fishes. Among the marine life, one was able to see sharks, eels, barracuda, grouper, and a few starfish, along with other smaller fishes.

Along with the pleasure of diving, there is also an element of danger that one is always faced with. So to aid us in solving possible problems that might occur while diving, we spent four days in the Dana pool, training. Just learning to breathe underwater with a tank of air was a new experience to us all, for many times we would catch ourselves not breathing for fear of swallowing water. While training in the pool, we became educated in how to buddy breathe, how to avoid the bends, and basic water entrances, which all enabled us to become good divers.

While learning new techniques in diving, we also learned about the Mexican culture. When we weren't diving, you would find us romping about the island trying to bargain with a merchant over a rug or chess set. We could also be found at a restaurant enjoying a Pina Colada. One of the most interesting evenings I had was when Sue Comer and I sat in the square and tried to carry on a conversation with two of the native people. In the conversation, we learned their names, ages, where they worked, lived and whether they were in school or not.

It's funny how time does fly when you're having fun, for the week had gone by like a blink of the eye, and we were all getting ready to leave the island. The feeling of weariness that was with us at the beginning of the week had vanished and was being replaced by good memories and hopes to return someday to the Caribbean.

Cold Weather Brings Contest

Joseph Price

The editors of the *Hermes* wanted something funny written about the severely cold weather. I find nothing funny about it. I was chosen for this assignment because the heater in my car doesn't work. I find nothing funny about that either, since I don't like being a hypothermia victim. I also don't like having to scrape off the inside of my windshield while I'm driving.

The cold brings on a lull in activities. Boredom, cabin

fever, nervousness and schizophrenia can often set in. When it's too cold to even sled, and movies, Pac Man and pool are eating up your money, many find themselves dorm bound. Here are some constructive ways to spend your free time in your room.

1. Collect dust bunnies from under your bed; have a contest to see who can collect the most.

2. See how many appliances you can plug into extension cords before the whole dorm goes black.

3. Tempra paint spring scenes on your windows.

4. Rearrange your side of the room.

5. Rearrange your roommate's side of the room.

6. Go through all your old clothes you don't need and give a big bag to the Salvation Army.

7. Go through all your roommate's old clothes you don't like and give a bigger bag to the Salvation Army.

The above is only a partial list. There are many other things to do during the "dog days" of February. If you have a room activity you enjoy doing that's a little out of the ordinary but still in the realm of good taste, drop a line to the *Hermes* via campus mail. Better suggestions with commentaries will be printed in the next issue.

Here are the rules governing the entries:

1. No crude or vulgar language or situations.

2. Be discreet.

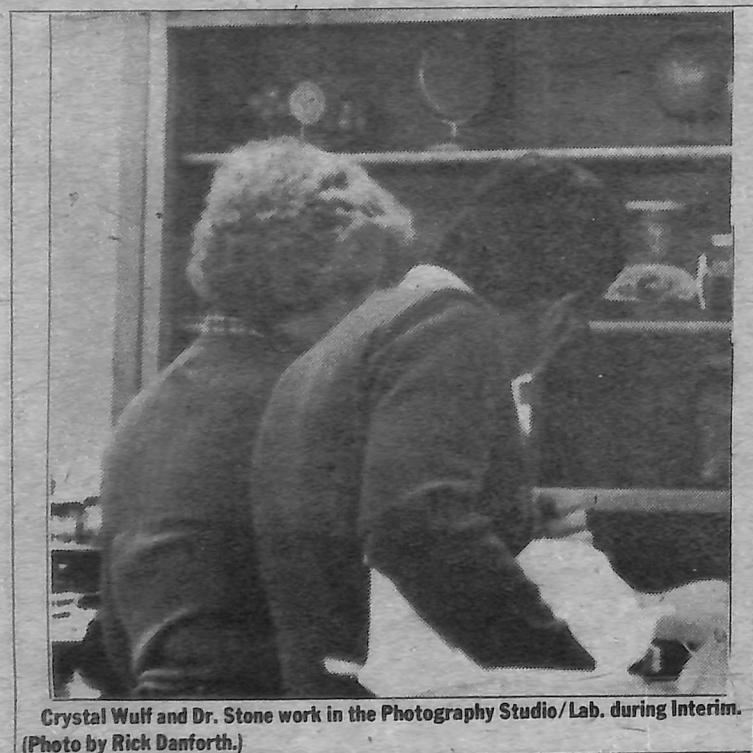
3. Suggestive entries will be considered but probably not printed.

4. Entries must have signatures (not necessarily your own) and initials will be used when printing next issue to keep participants anonymous.

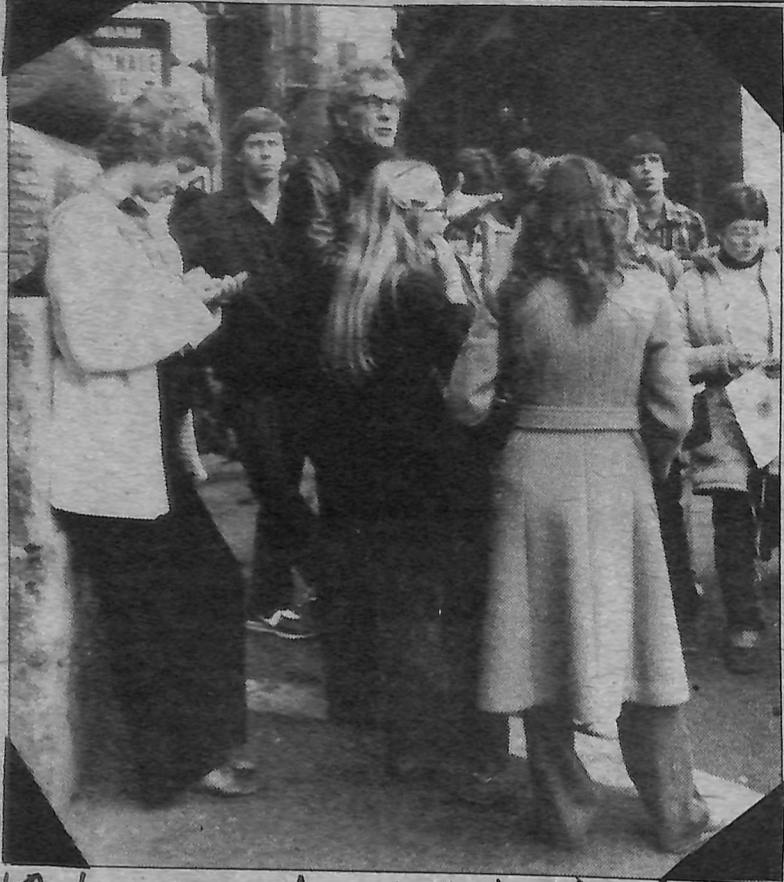
5. Entries must be marked, "Room Activities" in care of the *Hermes*.

6. Deadline is February 22, 1982.

Good Luck!



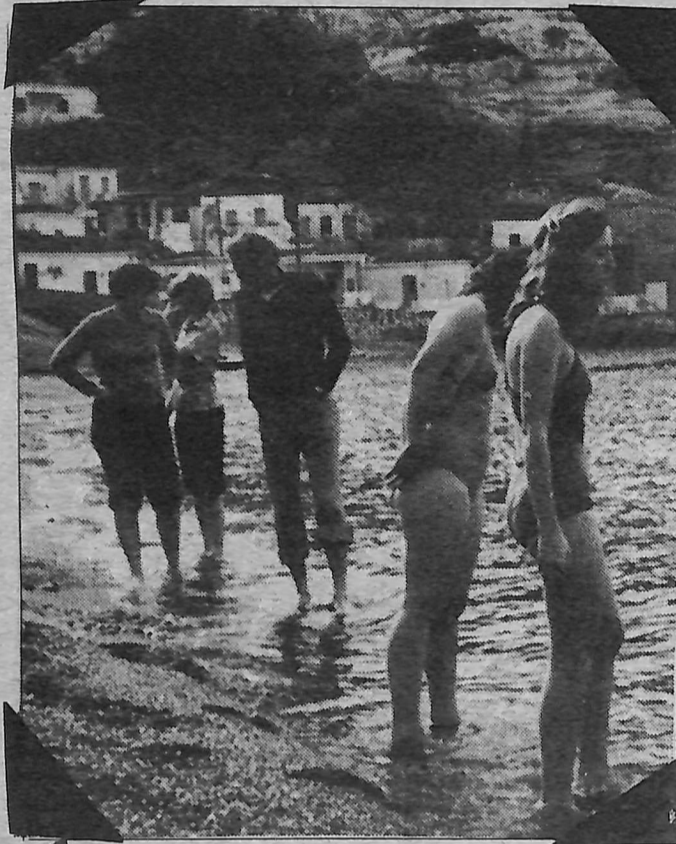
Crystal Wulf and Dr. Stone work in the Photography Studio/Lab. during Interim. (Photo by Rick Danforth.)



Nebraska Tourists in Italy - you can pick them out everytime!



Even Europe has its dull moments.

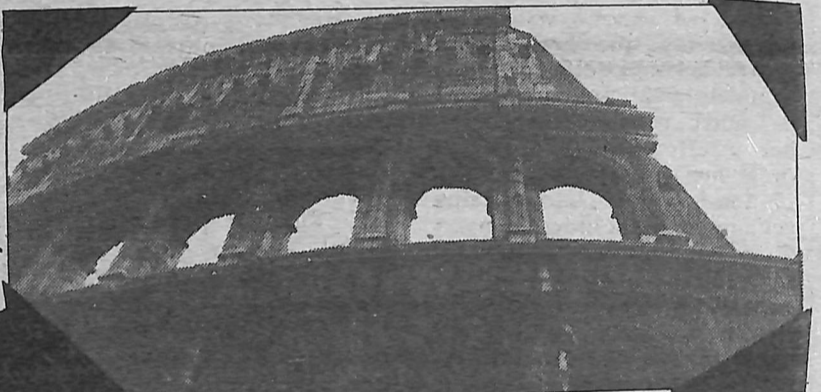


Our own Oracle at Delphi - Brenda Krula.

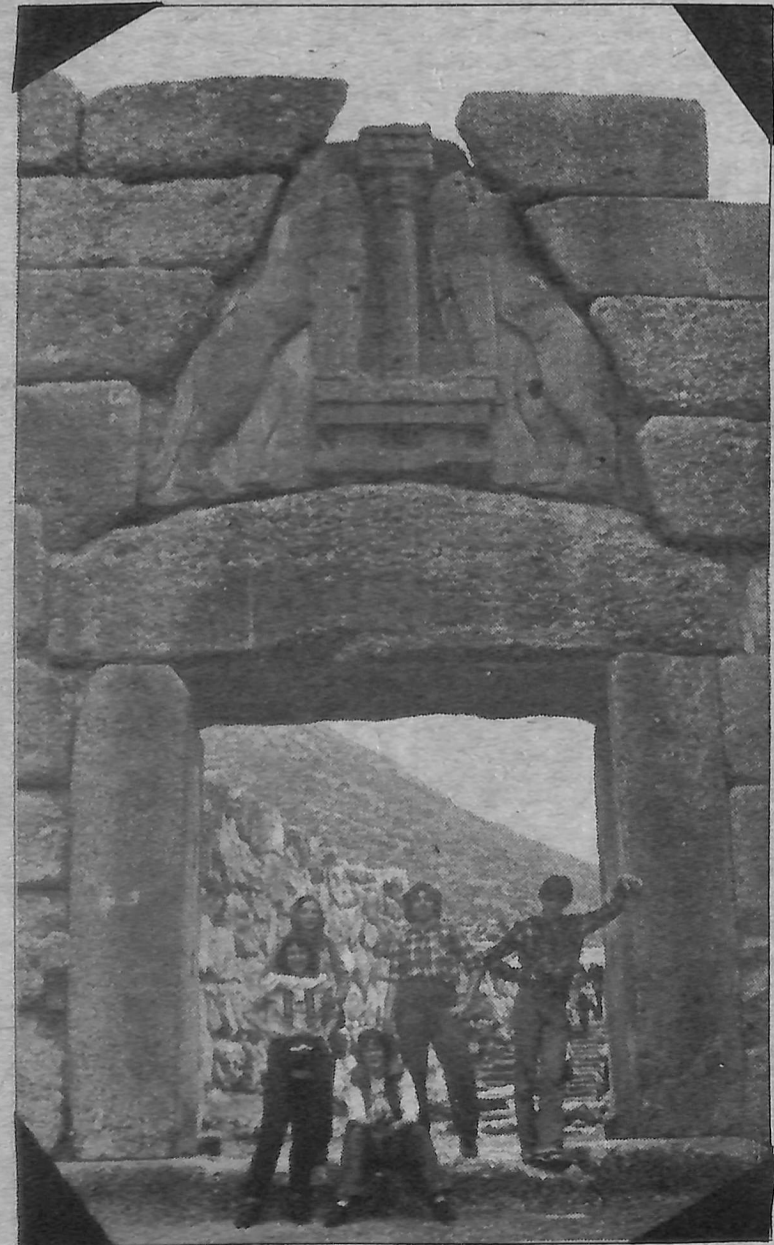


Sunset over the Aegean Sea.

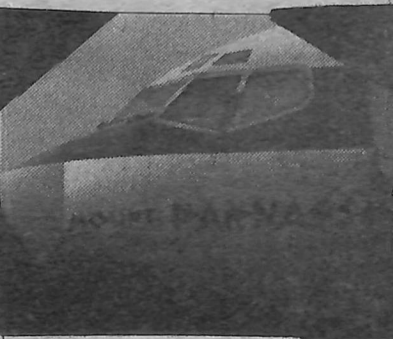
Pope John and Co. couldn't wait 'til April to do their first wading, so they opted for the Mediterranean Sea.



The Roman Coliseum (This looks familiar!)



Donna Lee and Beth play at the Garden of Versailles.



"Our Pavilion"



Hung Students - Do you recognize this? (I mean the Lion's Gate - not the students!)

A Special Thanks to these European Students who contributed photos to this special feature.

Interim Schedule Proves Difficult

Janice Schlange

The Lady Vikings split their games during Interim at three and five to give them a seven and eight record.

The first game after Christmas Break brought Midland Lutheran College to Borup. The Lady Vikings were victims of extremely cold shooting which only added to the effectiveness of the Midland Warriorettes' Defense. Midland kept a steady attack of excellent shooting and defense to ruin the Lady Vikings chance for victory. Kerry Garrels ('82) was the only Lady Viking in double figures as she put in 14 points. Though the Dana defense did not play as effectively as the Midland team's. Connie Kennedy ('82) pulled down ten rebounds to lead the Lady Vikings.

January 7th, brought Peru State College to Borup for what proved to be an exciting game. The Lady Vikings came out slowly and through the fast break began to chalk up points for Dana, they trailed 45-36 at half time. The second half proved to be a close battle as the Lady Vikings began to chip away at the Wildcat's lead. A victory was not to be, however, as the Lady Vikings gave up the game by two, 75-73. Kerry Garrels ('82) led the even scoring attack with 22 points as Felicia Collins ('83) and Sheila Hinds ('83) added 14 and 12 respectively. Sophomore, Donna Cornell was also in double figures with 10. Defensively, the Lady Vikes also performed well as Connie Kennedy ('82) pulled down 10 defensive rebounds to add to her 7 offensive rebounds to make her the game leader with 17 total. Other Lady Viking rebounders included Donna Cornell ('84) with 10 and Jill Christensen ('83) and Felicia ('83), both with 8.

The Lady Vikings third home game of the Interim schedule produced a victory against Concordia Teacher's College of Seward. The contest was extremely close all the way with neither team being up by more than seven the

entire game. Dana looked as though they may have difficulties when at the end of the first half, five Lady Vikings had committed three fouls a piece. This did not seem to produce any problems as the Lady Vikings went on to win the game 71-69. Dana's scoring attack was led by Senior, Kerry Garrels, with 16. Juniors Felicia Collins and Jeanie Watts each added 13, with Connie Kennedy ('82) and Sheila Hinds ('83) scoring 12 and 10 respectively to round

The Lady Vikes were down by 2 at half time, but they tied up the game with just 13 seconds left in regulation play. The win was not to be as Doane put up an off-balance shot that went in at the buzzer, giving the Tigers the edge 59-57.

Only two Lady Vikings reached double figures as Kerry Garrels ('82) and Sheila Hinds ('83) scored 22 and 12 respectively. Donna Cornell ('84) did a good job on the boards, pulling down 13 rebounds.

Garrels ('82) delivered 7 assists to her teammates along with scoring 20 points. Junior, Felicia Collins helped out on the fast break also by putting in 17. Sheila Hinds ('83) and Lori Vogt ('84) helped out defensively with 8 rebounds a piece.

The Lady Vikings' next game proved to be as exciting as the previous few but far more controversial. Though the Lady Vikes were down by as many as eight points, they came on to win the game 63-62. The lead went back and forth for the last four minutes of the game until the Lady Vikings pulled ahead by three. A costly turnover put the Wesleyan Pioneers within one and that is the way it ended, to give the Dana women their third win in January. Rebounding was the strong point of the Lady Vikings' play as they pulled down over 50 rebounds against Nebraska Wesleyan. Kerry Garrels ('82) lead all rebounders with 12 as Connie Kennedy ('82) and Lori Vogt ('84) each brought down 9 and Felicia Collins ('83) and Donna Cornell ('84) grabbed 6 a piece.

The Lady Vikings finished out their Interim schedule against Hastings College on January 28th. The Lady Vikes were down by 10 before Kerry Garrels ('82) came up with the first of her 5 steals and with the help of Junior, Felicia Collins, began to execute Dana's "zoom" offense. The Lady Vikings played one of their best games of the season both defensively and offensively. Donna Cornell ('84) and Jeanie Watts ('83) each pulled down 10 rebounds as Juniors Sheila Hinds and Felicia Collins grabbed 7 and 6 rebounds, respectively. Scoring was also strong as Sheila Hinds ('83) put in 24 and Jeanie Watts ('83) contributed to the cause with 15. Sophomore, Donna Cornell rounded out the double figure scoring with 11 points for the evening.

The Lady Vikings' last home game is February 15th (Monday) against Doane. Game Time: 7:30 p.m.

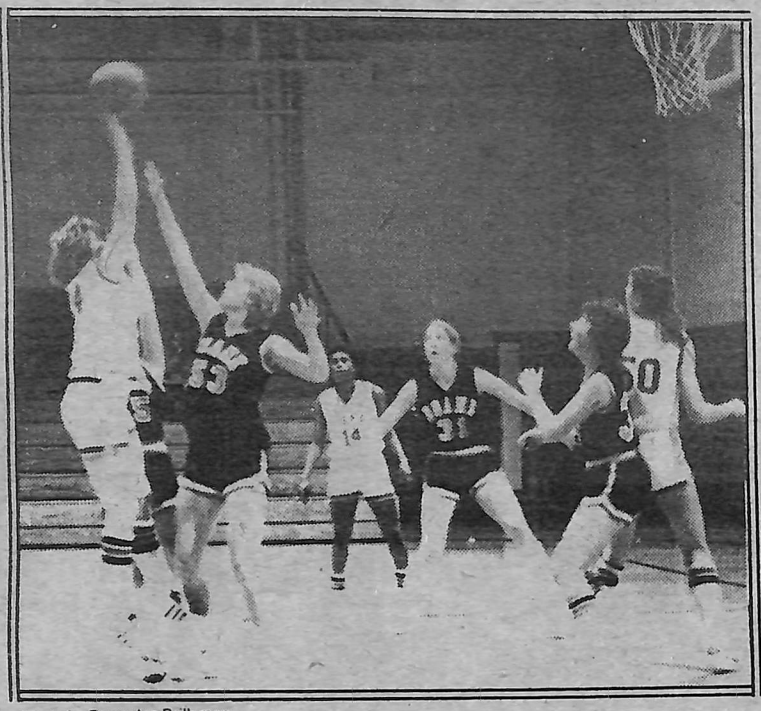


Photo by Donnalee Prillaman.

Connie Kennedy puts in two against Doane.

out the Lady Vikings double figure scorers. Felicia also added 7 assists to help the offensive players against Concordia. Defensively, the Lady Vikings were also successful as they caused Concordia numerous turnovers. Sheila Hinds ('83) led in the rebounding area with 10, as Felicia Collins ('83) and Senior, Connie Kennedy each brought down 8.

On January 15, the Lady Vikings took to the road to meet up with the Doane Tigers at Crete.

Monday, the 18th brought the women's team from C.S.M. to Borup Coliseum. The Lady Vikings used a fast break offense to break College of Saint Mary's zone defense. The Lady Vikings used a zone of their own to keep Saint Mary's offense in check. The lead of the game went back and forth between the two teams, in this fast paced game, until College of Saint Mary's began to pull away. The last two minutes belonged to Saint Mary's as they topped the Lady Vikings by a score of 66-61. Kerry

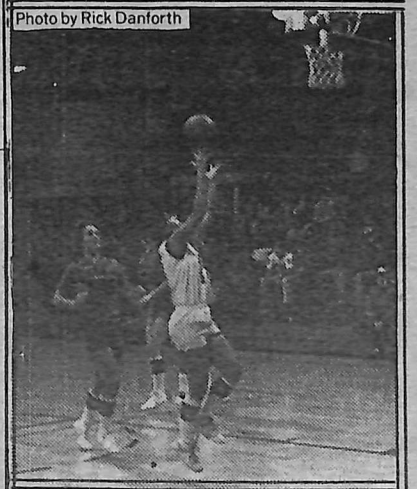


Photo by Rick Danforth

Jill Christensen receives a pass off the fast break.

Parents Surprise Players

Foley Plans Parents Night

The Lady Viking basketball team was presented with a surprise Parents' Night on February 4th. The team knew they were to play host to Tarkio College from Tarkio, Missouri, however, they did not know about the presence of each of their parents until Coach Kathy Foley informed them after detailing final instructions for the game.

Prior to the beginning of the game each player was presented with her parents and she in turn presented a rose to her mother and a Hershey's Chocolate Kiss to her father. At least one parent of each player was in attendance to make what is believed to be the first Parents' Night in Dana history to have a member of each participant's family present.

Those parents presented included: Seniors, parents; Mr. and Mrs. Warren Garrels from Mt. Pleasant, Iowa; parents of #12 Kerry Garrels and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Kennedy of Wahoo, Ne., parents of #24 Connie Kennedy.

Juniors: Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Christensen of Blair, Ne., parents of #40 Jill Christensen; from Omaha, Mrs. Hattie Collins, mother of #14 Felicia Collins; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hinds of South Sioux City, Ne., parents of #20 Sheila Hinds; Mr. and Mrs. Gene Persing of Omaha, parents of #22 Lori Persing; from Byron, Ne., Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Ritterling, parents of #11 Patti Ritterling; and Mr. and Mrs. Don Watts of Blair, parents of #34 Jeanie Watts.

Sophomore parents included: Mr. and Mrs. Verlyn Cornell of Hastings, Ne., parents of #50 Donna Cornell; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Faudel of Oakland, Ne., parents of #32 Annette Faudel; and Mr. and Mrs. Don Vogt of Blair, parents of #30 Lori Vogt.

Parents of the Freshmen players included: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Earl presently of Waterloo, Ne., parents of #44 Peggy Buchanan; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nielsen of Omaha, Parents of #42 Lori Nielsen; and from Manning, Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Pfannkuch, parents of #52 Kim Pfannkuch.

After the game, a reception was served in the Campus Center for the players, parents, and their guests. Refreshments for the reception were provided by Mrs. John Foley and coffee was provided by Tom Wiesler of Saga Food Service.

FCA

Weekend of Champions 1982

At
Midland College, Fremont, Ne.
on
March 19, 1982

If you want to be a huddle leader contact Janice Schlange (253) or Shelia Hinds (153) no later than March 8th.

"Chariots of Fire"

is being shown in Omaha.

FCA Group Rates

For tickets call Mike Harris

at

Zonderman Family Bookstore 391-1900.

Reduced price tickets for five or more people

Next Issue: Wrestling Wrap-up



Photo by Rick Danforth

Curt Berkland prepares for his opponent.

Vikings Near Season Finale

Borup Proves Lucky For Vikes

Jeff DeYoung

Since our last report the Dana Vikings have dropped to 5-17, 2-4 in the conference. All of the teams victories have come in the friendly confines of Borup Coliseum, defeating Westmar, William Penn, Tarkio, Nebraska Wesleyan and Midland. In recent outings, the Vikings have shown a more wide-open offensive style, much to the delight of the Dana fans. The steadiest performers for the Vikings since the break have been senior Pat Kenealy, junior Randy Hagedorn, and sophomore Cory Curran. Curran has been a steady scorer for Dana since becoming eligible at the start of 1982. Kenealy and Hagedorn have been strong on the boards and have scored well, also. Here are the scoring figures for all 22 games:

WAYNE STATE 91, DANA 64 (0-1)-Terry Kelly 18, Mark Page 9, Pat Kenealy 6, Randy Hagedorn 6, Tom Kammerer 6, Larry Jansen 6, Jim Herrold 4, Mike Kirk 4, Dan Jensen 2, Tim Koca 2, Robert Mitchell 1.
 BELLEVUE 80, DANA 69 (0-2)- Hagedorn 18, Kenealy 16, Kelly 13, Kammerer 6, Page 4, Mitchell 4, Kirk 4, Koca 4.
 KEARNEY STATE 80, DANA 57 (0-3)- Kenealy 18, Kelly 12, Hagedorn 9, Kammerer 6, Mitchell 6, Page 4, Herrold 2.
 DANA 75, WESTMAR 73 (1-3)-Kelly 23, Kenealy 14, Hagedorn 14, Page 9, Kammerer 6, Mitchell 4, Koca 3, Jensen 2.
 TARKIO 77, DANA 61(1-4)-Kenealy 15, Hagedorn 14, Kelly 12, Kammerer 6, Mitchell 6, John Sklenar 4, Page 2.

DANA 71, WILLIAM PENN 65(2-4)-Kenealy 16, Hagedorn 12, page 10, Kammerer 9, Herrold 8, Mitchell 8, Kelly 4, Koca 4.

BUENA VISTA 69, DANA 61(2-5)-Kenealy 23, Hagedorn 10, Kammerer 8, Koca 8, Mitchell 6, Jensen 4, Herrold 2.
 WAYNE STATE 67, DANA 63(2-6)-Hagedorn 20, Kelly 16, Page 12, Kenealy 11, Herrold 4.

BELLEVUE 68, DANA 40(2-7)-Hagedorn 15, Kammerer 14, Kelly 6, Page 4, Sklenar 4, Kenealy 3, Mitchell 2, Jansen 2.

N.W. MISSOURI STATE 98, DANA 71(2-8)-Kenealy 14, Hagedorn 9, Koca 8, Kelly 7, Jensen 6, Page 5, Herrold 4, Kirk 4, Mitchell 4, Cory Curran 4, Kammerer 3, Sklenar 2, Jansen 1.

PERU STATE 57, DANA 46 (2-9)-Kenealy 13, Curran 10, Kelly 9, Kammerer 4, Herrold 4, Hagedorn 2, Page 2, Koca 2.

DANA 75, TARKIO 74(3-9)-Kenealy 20, Kelly 19, Curran 11, Page 9, Kammerer 8, Jensen 4, Herrold 4.

DOANE 68, DANA 53(3-10)-Kenealy 10, Herrold 10, Curran 8, Kammerer 8, Page 6, Kelly 6, Koca 4, Hagedorn 1.

WESTMAR 98, DANA 67(3-11)-Kelly 16, Kammerer 11, Curran 8, Hagedorn 8, Page 8, Kirk 5, Kenealy 4, Koca 1, Mitchell 2 Sklenar 2, Jansen 1.

NORTHWESTERN 84, DANA 74(3-12)-Kelly 21, Curran 16, Kenealy 14, Kammerer 8, Hagedorn 8, Page 6, Sklenar 1.

CONCORDIA 116, DANA 80(3-13)-Curran, 20, Kenealy 17, Hagedorn 14, Kelly 8, Jensen 4, Koca 3, Page 3, Kammerer 3, Jansen 2, Kirk 2,

Herrold 2, Sklenar 2.
 BELLEVUE 72, DANA 61(3-14)-Kelly 14, Kenealy 14, Curran 13, Hagedorn 12, Page 4, Kammerer 4.

HASTINGS 114, DANA 73(3-15)-Hagedorn 26, Curran 18, Kelly 12, Kenealy 11, Mitchell 4, Kammerer 2.

DANA 92, NEBRASKA WESLEYAN 77(4-15)-Curran 28, Kenealy 25, Kelly 11, Page 9, Hagedorn 6, Kammerer 6, Jensen 2.

PERU STATE 67, DANA 52(4-16)-Hagedorn 21, Kenealy 15, Curran 8, Kelly 4, Herrold 2, Kammerer.

DANA 65, MIDLAND 63(5-

16)-Kenealy 20, Curran 15, Hagedorn 14, Kelly 12, Kammerer 2 Koca 2.

DOANE 99, DANA 62(5-17)-Kenealy 18, Kelly 12, Curran 12, Hagedorn 6, Kammerer 4, Page 4, Mitchell 4, Jansen 2.

The Vikings have four games remaining, all conference contests. They take on Concordia and Hastings at home, and close out the season with Nebraska Wesleyan and Midland on the road. Once again, here is the Dana roster and their scoring averages:

SENIORS - Pat Kenealy (Minden, Iowa 14.4); Terry Kelly (Mendota, Illinois 12.1);

Mark Page (Council Bluffs, Iowa 5.0).

JUNIORS - Tom Kammerer (Leshara, Nebraska 5.7); Randy Hagedorn (West Point, Nebraska 11.8).

SOPHS - Cory Curran (Omaha, Nebraska 13.2); Jim Herrold (Columbus, Nebraska 2.1); Tim Koca (Papillion, Nebraska 2.0); Larry Jansen (Wahoo, Nebraska 2.0); Mike Kirk (Waterloo, Nebraska 1.5); Dan Jensen (North Hollywood, California 1.2).

FRESH - Robert Mitchell (Omaha, Nebraska 3.0); John Sklenar (Council Bluffs, Iowa 1.1).



Tom Kammerer, Terry Kelly, and Pat Kenealy move for position on the offensive boards.



Terry Kelly shoots for two against two Tiger defenders.

Aerobics Interests Many

by Terri Pedersen

With the number one health problem in the Western hemisphere being heart and blood vessel disease we have a need for exercise. Each year nearly one million people die in the United States from diseases of the cardio vascular system. This accounts for around 55 percent of all deaths.

With high-rising costs in medical care and treatment, it's obvious that instead of concentration on the sophistication of medical equipment and care, more time should be spent on teaching people preventive care.

It was in this spirit that the idea of aerobics was developed.

Before you start on a strenuous exercise program such as aerobics, several basic guidelines should be followed.

- These include:
1. Have a check up by a physician.
 2. Prepare with a proper diet, proper clothing and equipment, and proper workout conditions.
 3. Warm up thoroughly, stretch adequately.
 4. Choose your proper performance objective, and avoid overexertion.
 5. Cool down thoroughly.
 6. Monitor your exercise and recovery pulse regularly.
- All six steps are essential, but the physicians check-up is probably the most important.

The type of diet to be consumed depends upon a variety of needs, such as weight loss, control of cholesterol, and blood sugar. The important point to remember, is always wait at least two hours after a heavy meal before exercising vigorously. Also remember the importance of replacing the fluids lost during exercise. But please avoid ice-cold drinks, no matter how good they taste.

Unless you're a swimmer, you need a good pair of shoes particularly adapted to the exercise you select. The right footwear can make exercise more enjoyable, preventing problems with strains, blisters, sprains, and sore legs and ankles.

Before you begin each workout, no matter if you're a highly conditioned athlete, you need a good warm-up period. This warm-up should focus on stretching exercises and last at least for 10 to 15 minutes. This could include a hurdler stretch, toe touches, twisters and arm circles.

And last, at the end of your exercise period, a five minute cool down period is a necessity. It helps avoid nausea and cramps, besides other serious problems. Exercising should taper off gradually and you should spend as much time cooling down as you spent warming up.

Remember that at the beginning of any exercise program the first ten weeks are the hardest. Other things will seem more important but don't quit. Just take care of yourself and stay safe, you will be a better person because of it.

Aerobic exercise can include walking, running, cycling, swimming, raquetball, basketball, soccer, rope skipping, dancing, skating, volleyball, football, and yes, even all those stairs you walk can be used a exercise.

Whatever aerobic exercise you choose, be sure to allow enough time to maintain an intensity level of sufficient duration. It should last at least 15 minutes. Remember though this time is a minimum.

The basic philosophy behind aerobic exercise is that it is the only real kind of exercise for fitness and there are many benefits to being fit. There is an increased energy and stamina level. There is also confidence and a positive mental attitude towards yourself. Other benefits are an improvement in sleep and rest and most importantly the development of an exercise habit that continues throughout life.

Since at around the age of 26 is when the human body starts to decline from lack of use the time to start is now. So, use it or lose it.

Viking Baseball Schedule 1982

- | | |
|----------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| March 13-Jamestown-1:00 | April 17-Doane College-1:00 |
| March 14-Jamestown-1:00 | April 24-Concordia College-1:00 |
| April 1-Westmar College-2:00 | May 1-Nebr. Wesleyan Univ.-1:00 |
| April 9-Briarcliff College-1:00 | May 8-Bellevue College-1:00 |
| April 10-Peru State College-1:00 | |

Lazzaro Amused

Interim Causes Deli Belly

Suzanne Lazzaro

(Sharing travel experiences always seems a bit on the "na na na na na. I left for Interim and you were stuck here" side, but since I was asked ...)

"What's a nice girl like me doing in a place like this?" crossed my mind but once during the "Urban Muse" interim experience this past January. The cliché seemed appropriate, not in the New York subways, but as we boarded the heatless Dana Van in sub-sub-zero temperatures on the morning of January 11.

The bad weather was our constant traveling companion during the next two weeks of trudging through slush and cold in the eastern U.S., but the interim group 'parented' by Professors James Olsen and John Bienz was undaunted. Walking or rather jogging New York and Washington, D.C. became a way of life and this natural (and cheap) mode of transportation took us to many enjoyable, strange and exotic spots in the 'Big Apple' and the 'District'.

Despite pre-travel prepping from our professors, the group of thirteen Dana students and two Concordia sojourners stuck out in the crowd as obvious tourists. First off, cameras are a dead giveaway. Our group snapped hundreds of typical and out-of-the-ordinary shots, just as other tourists do. Even with a well-concealed or absent camera, our wide-eyed Nebraska faction was conspicuous because we traveled in a pack. Moreover, the robust color of our midwestern faces contrasted with the grayish tones of the New Yorkers' complexions.

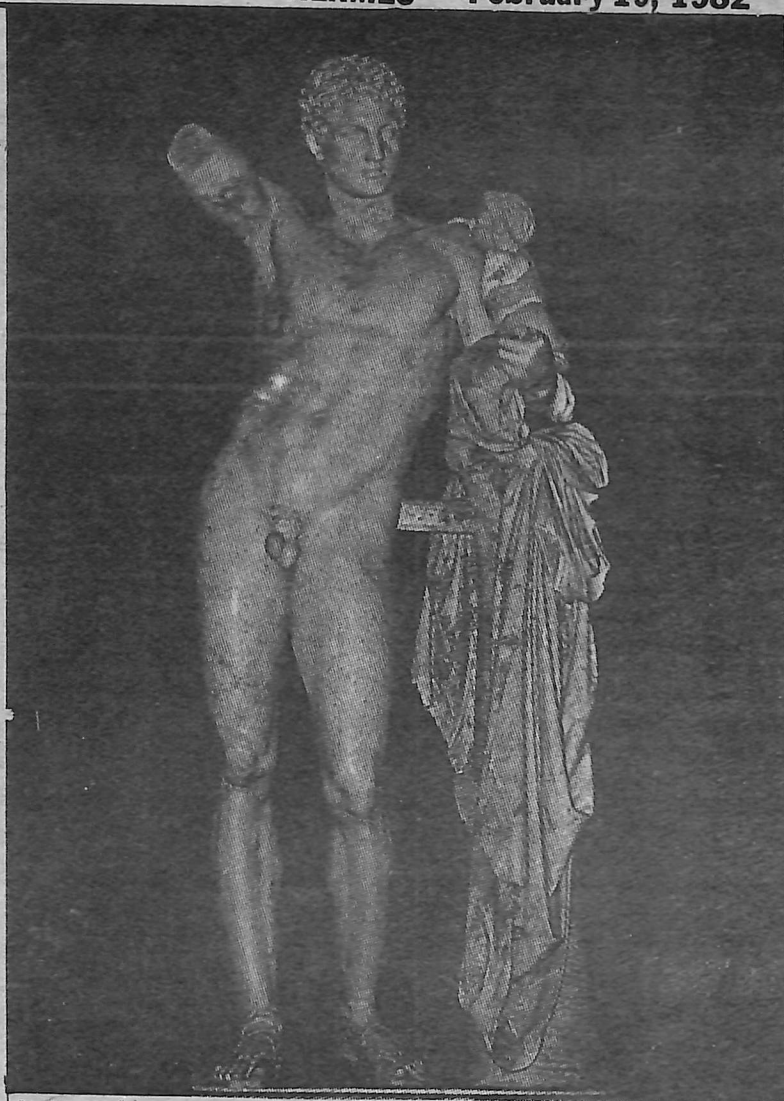
This difference between east and west was more definite as soon as we opened our mouths. My own Dana-labeled 'Eastern accent' and quick speech melded into a typical Nebraska drawl next to any New Yorker's. And we chattered on the subways. The people of New York City don't speak very much on the trains, except for a polite "excuse me" or "is this 86th?" Our speech was also tainted by such

Nebraska expressions as "pop" for the eastern "soda", a term which some of us called our own within a few days.

"Soda" brings up the topic of food, and food conjures up two words: expensive and deli. Prices were high in New York for consumables of all sorts: 80 cents for a McDonald's hamburger, a slice of pie; \$1.35, mixed drinks; \$3.50 (at Sardi's). Meals at deli's saved our pocketbooks, however. The delis were Saturday Night Live-style atmosphere at its best; people babbling "cheeseburger, Pepsi" in seven languages, all crowded into a narrow aisle that was franked by crackers and munchies on one side, beverages on an end, and a long counter of coldcuts, cheeses, breads, salads and condiments served by men with thick accents yelling "next please" and "whatchu want?" Near the counter was the cash register surrounded by candies, tobacco products, everyday necessities and souvenirs boasting the "I Love New York" logo. A typical sandwich was on a large 'club' roll, a ham and cheese with hot mustard wrapped in white butcher's paper along with a slice of dill pickle. Some delis even had a pizza-bagel counter where one could buy a ten-inch triangle of pizza for 75 cents-\$1 or a bagel with an inch of cream cheese for about 60 cents. No wonder these establishments gave us the fear of a condition we dubbed 'deli belly'.

Eating does seem to have been one of our most cultural events. Chinatown provided us with an exotic meal at 'Szechwan Taste' and a pair of wooden chopsticks for each member of the interim. Greenwich Village helped us acquire a taste for cappuccino, Katz' Jewish deli introduced us to the glories of cream soda along with sausage sandwiches and an evening spent in 'The Dubliner', an Irish pub in Washington, revved us up for St. Patrick's Day with its Irish entertainment.

Upon return from New York, the question I was asked most often was not 'Did you enjoy the Rodin exhibit at the National Gallery?' (which I did) or "How was the Museum of Modern Art?" (closed, to my chagrin), but "Were you scared?" To these inquirers, I would answer an emphatic, "No"-because perhaps the top cultural point of the trip was that we found people to be people, whether in Nebraska or New York.



Interim traveler's thoughts came home when they sighted this statue of HERMES in Europe.

Beatty's 'REDS' Well Worth It!

Lawrence R. Lazzaro

A little leery of the effectiveness of a "one-man movie," I entered the cinema to see what I would, more than three hours later, consider one of the five best movies I have seen, if not the best! Warren Beatty's masterpiece, REDS is a love story about journalists and politicians in the late nineteen-teens. Based on fact, yes, there really was a writer named Jack Reed who wrote a book called The Ten Days That Shook the World (available, by the way, in our library!), the movie tells of two journalists who travel to Russia to cover the Bolshevik Revolution.

Beatty and Diane Keaton are nearly perfect in their roles; their relationship is of the type that seems to be becoming the "Love of the 80's" which makes the film relevant to today. The two are goal-centric and each must learn to deal with the other's individualism while remaining an individual himself. Perhaps Beatty and Keaton have had some real practice at maintaining such a relationship (The National Enquirer thinks so, but thanks to Carol Burnett they don't say much about it.)

Since the film is written and directed by Beatty, one would think he would dominate the screen, but this is far from the case. He has written a role for Keaton that outshines that of her brilliant performance in Woody Allen's Annie Hall. She certainly doesn't play second fiddle to Beatty, and at times it seems as if she were the main character.

Jack Nicholson is superb in his portrayal of Eugene O'Neill. It is surprising to see him play a sane person for a change, which is not to say that O'Neill comes across as being average or 'normal,' if you will, in this film.

The cinematography is excellent with beautiful scenes of "The Village" in New York and of Siberia (which reminds one of Nebraska as it has been lately.) Unfortunately, nothing is perfect. Although it is all worthy of the "silver screen," portions of the film could have been left on the floor of the editing room. For the patient movie goer, three hours or so is not too long for a terrific film, but unfortunately, for the typical television oriented patron, the intermission is much appreciated; almost as much as the final curtain. This reviewer left the theater wanting more as did many of the other members of the audience, with whom I spoke.

The film's only true downfall is the score. The massive choruses screaming four part harmonies are successful in sparking the flames that are depicted in the film as burning in the socialist revolutionaries, but nearly ruined the tremendous realism that was developed throughout the film.

Not only a love story, REDS is both political and historical (how accurate? I don't know, we're only in the 1800's in Hum so far...) The very little sex in REDS is, for the most part, presented very tastefully, which explains its PG rating. At a cost of less than two cents per minute, REDS is certainly worth one's time and money. REDS is showing at the Indian Hills in Omaha.

Floyd's 'Dance Songs' Not Dance Songs

Thomas Quale

Ever since their smash Dark Side of the Moon album Pink Floyd has turned out an album every two years with great regularity: in 1975, "Wish You Were Here;" in 1977, "Animals;" in 1979, "The Wall"; and in 1981...? Pink Floyd fans anxiously awaited the new release and in December "A Collection of Great Dance Songs" hit the record stores.

First let me say that this is emphatically not a collection of snappy dance tunes--anyone even vaguely familiar with the Floyd will realize that the title is a broad joke; as is the album cover photo depicting a dancing couple held up by support ropes tied to tent stakes. What "A Collection of Great Dance Songs" is, is a collection of the best of Pink Floyd from 1970 to 1980. To Pink Floyd fans it is also a disappointment: five of the six songs can be heard on the disks they were originally released on just as easily and the sixth, a re-recording of "Money", sounds just like the now nine year old version of "Dark Side."

Admittedly, these songs are great. There are only two

"hits" ("Money" and "Another Brick in the Wall Part Two") here because Pink Floyd doesn't write hits, it writes great music. "Sheep" for example is not so much a tune as an aural field of music that the lyrics, the story of how the meek are finally going to turn on their oppressors drift through. The songs are fine but they really need to be heard in their proper perspectives--on the original disks in their musical natural habitat, surrounded by the songs which frame them and point them up.

Only one sort of person should buy this record: those who are interested in the Floyd and do not want to go to all the cost and trouble of buying the five albums these songs were taken from. But other people will buy this album as well. These are the people taken in by anything Pink Floyd does and will buy the album because it says "Pink Floyd" on the outside and has a neat cover. It must be working. Even as you read this the Floyd are becoming even richer and "A Collection of Great Dance Songs" climbs even higher in the top 100 album listings.

The Sower Wants You!

Deadlines are rapidly approaching

for the publication of Dana's literary magazine.

So... dig out those short stories...

dust off those poems...

get out those works of art!

If you are interested in being on The Sower staff contact Editor Jennifer Jensen at Ext. 236.

Watch the HERMES for information concerning deadlines and other Sower news.