



herald

The Messenger of Dana College

April 16, 1982

Volume LXI

Issue 8

Martin Decides to Resign

Jennifer Jensen

During the last month, Dana College has been the scene of major change, again occurring within the office of the Dean of Students. Dean Dave Martin has officially announced his resignation. Mike Urdahl, former Dana Admissions Counselor and Dana graduate, has been named to replace Martin.

In resigning his position as Dean of Students, Martin related the difficulty involved in making such a decision. "This was one of the most agonizing decisions of my entire life -- even more than getting married," said Martin. Martin was first drawn to the position of Dean of Students at Dana because it seemed to fulfill what he called "the realization of a life-long dream."

After accepting the job as

dean, Martin found that the job was not as well-suited to his interests as he had anticipated. The role of the Dana Dean of Students during this transition period has included policy enforcing, disciplining and policymaking. Martin said he sees himself more in the role of a "planner, coordinator or counselor". He decided to allow Dana to find "someone with different skills, interests and experiences to fill the position as dean."

Although Martin has no definite plans for the immediate future, he plans to stay in the Blair-Omaha area if at all possible. Long-range goals for Martin and his wife, Donna, include working together in a health care setting. "Donna is a public health nurse with some background in administration. One of our long-term goals

includes someday working together in a health care setting, possibly a health care agency." Martin, himself, holds undergraduate degrees in health education and health care administration.

Other factors influencing the Martins' decision to hopefully stay in the Blair-Omaha area include the location. Both friends and family of the Martins make their homes in the Midwest. Martin also stated that he wished to stay in the area because of Dana and the people in the area. "I like Dana" he said. "I care about the wonderful people here."

During Martin's term as the Dean of Students, a number of changes has occurred on the campus itself. One of the biggest policy alterations has been that of parking. In determining such a policy change, Martin said his focal

point was "to treat visitors, faculty and staff and students as equally as possible."

Other policy changes which have come about under Dave Martin include a Room Deposit, a reworking of the Room Selection, process and a reorganization of the Student Personnel Office. The Student Personnel Office, under Martin, is able to, as he says, "work cooperatively with students, respond to their needs, and become sensitive to their needs". In the past, this office has been "all things to all people". Under Martin, this office has become what he calls "a place to help people do things for themselves".

Dean Martin feels that Mike Urdahl, the dean-elect, is a fine selection for the office. Martin commented that "the position is well-suited to Mike Urdahl." Because of Urdahl's activity as

an undergraduate at Dana, a member of the Dana Admissions staff for a time, and as a local friend of Dana, that Urdahl is well-qualified for such a position. Right now, Urdahl is actively involved in the selection of next year's residence hall staff. Of his successor, Martin stated, "I hope that students will give him a chance to show them his eagerness and willingness to help them." Martin added that he feels that Urdahl has the knowledge of what Dana truly needs in the office of the Dean of Students.

Martin wishes Dana and Mike Urdahl the best. "I'm glad to have had the chance to have been here... Dana has a strong past and a promising future. With the support of so many, I've been able to do a good job."



Band anticipates tour. See story page 3.

Photo by Randy Bullock

ALC Increases Scholarship Fund

Finances, the proposed merger, and long-range planning received special attention at the meeting of the American Lutheran Church's (ALC) Board for College and University Services here.

The possibility of reduced enrollments, because of federal cutback on student grants and loans, will force colleges to do even more careful financial planning, Dr. Ronald F. Matthias, director of the ALC's Division for College and University Services, said.

As a result, the board voted to renew its request to the ALC Church council that a churchwide emphasis be given to the ministry of higher education, including a special fund appeal.

The board asked that thought be given to designing an appeal structured differently from recent churchwide fund drives in the ALC. The nature of the appeal, if approved, would be to increase the endowment funds of the ALC colleges.

"Not only will the future put

heavy financial demands on our colleges," Dr. Matthias said, "but an understanding of higher education as a rightful ministry of the church is also at stake. There is sometimes a tendency to think of other programs of the church as being the real ministry, and of higher education as a lesser or optional one."

As a further emphasis on the importance of the ministry of higher education, the board approved preliminary plans for a workshop on the church college in 1983. In view of the proposed union of three Lutheran bodies, the board voted that representatives from the Lutheran Church in America and the Association of Evangelical Lutheran Churches also be invited to the workshop.

As part of its long-range planning, the board gave careful attention to a 22-page document analyzing assumptions about future trends. The analysis includes assumptions that there will be: diminishing energy resources, environmental deterioration, an aging population, continuing conflict between central control and individual freedom, re-evaluation in male and female roles, increased concentration of wealth, nuclear stockpiling, a widening gap between the "haves" and the "have-nots", tendencies toward political instability and toward resorting to violence to effect change, renewed emphasis on patriotism, stresses on traditional institutions.

To meet these and other trends, the board renewed its commitment to provide a strong program for higher education in the ALC.

Symposium Discusses Peace

Deb Olson
Carol Radke

April 5-7, Dana College hosted a peace symposium, organized by Kathy Gerking. A symposium is defined by Webster as "a conference for discussing some subject...". Different approaches to issues involving peace were presented. Two of the main speakers were Dr. Herman Diers, Professor of Religion at Wartburg College in Waverly, Iowa, and Frank Cordaro, the founder of the Catholic Worker House in Des Moines, Iowa.

Dr. Diers is involved in trying to incorporate Peace and Justice Education into college and seminary curriculums. He is also the coordinator of Bread for the World workshops in Iowa. In his address, "Security in a Nuclear Age", several points were brought up.

1. On August 6, 1980, President Carter issued a directive that has many implications. Directive No. 59 changed the targets of our nuclear weapons from Soviet cities to Soviet weapons. We are now in the position to destroy an enemy's weapons before they can be used on us.

This, in reality, means the United States is prepared to initiate a full-scale nuclear war.

2. People actually talk about winning a nuclear war. But who wins in a situation where a low estimate of casualties is 250 million people -- and even more would be injured?

3. Surveys have shown that people expect a nuclear war. Yet people are optimistic about their own futures. If nuclear war is considered inevitable, what 'futures' will we have? We need to redefine what the word 'security' means. Does it make a difference if we have the capability to destroy the world 37 times or only once? One time is all it will take. What kind of sense does an arms race make?

4. President Reagan talks about "closing the last window of vulnerability". If we close that window, we cut ourselves off from the rest of the world. Real security can come only through communication and interaction, not isolationism.

5. There is a proposal before Congress to freeze the production, testing, and deployment of all new nuclear

warheads, missiles, and bombers. The U.S. would make the first move in this process. Isn't it time we "say no to the agents of death and say yes to life"?

Frank Cordaro completed studies for the Catholic priesthood and is currently working on his doctorate. He has been involved in peace demonstrations and arrested several times. He was also invited to a SALT II treaty briefing at the White House by President Carter. Cordaro spoke on "Resisting the Bomb in a Faithless Age". Cordaro's main emphases were:

1. People today have a basic fear of others. This is "bad faith" according to the Gospel, and people must be made aware of their situation and destiny. People feel we will have a nuclear war and yet are still hopeful about their own future.

2. People think of defense in terms of the sneak attack on Pearl Harbor in 1941. "We will never be caught unprepared again" is the prevalent attitude among proponents of military defense. The U.S. rose to build the needed armaments

to win WWII and continued to build up weapons "without the slightest understanding of how much is enough."

3. We are pushing on a level of global fascism -- meaning government stress of law and order with little concern for human rights. The U.S. comprises 6 percent of the population of the world and consumes 30-40 percent of its resources. This is "cheating and everyone knows it".

4. The Bishops of the Catholic Church have always been viewed as conservation. Recently, however, many of the bishops are calling people to a clearer understanding of the nuclear arms race. Their stand is based on the commandment 'thou shalt not kill'. Thinking about killing is also a sin.

5. "We need to develop a confessing church"...they need to make a stand. Nonviolent resistance is advocated by Cordaro. This is very risky because nonviolence involves taking the risk of violence on yourself. We should "put our bodies in the front of machines of weaponry".

To Our President

Thomas Quale

Dear President Reagan;

Being neither a politician nor a lecturer, I will proceed immediately to the point. Your proposed cuts in federal aid to financing higher education will markedly effect who will and who will not be able to receive a college education in this country. Many people depend on the federal government to give them a fair deal in getting a full education—people who may not be able to complete their collegiate work or receive a college education without government assistance.

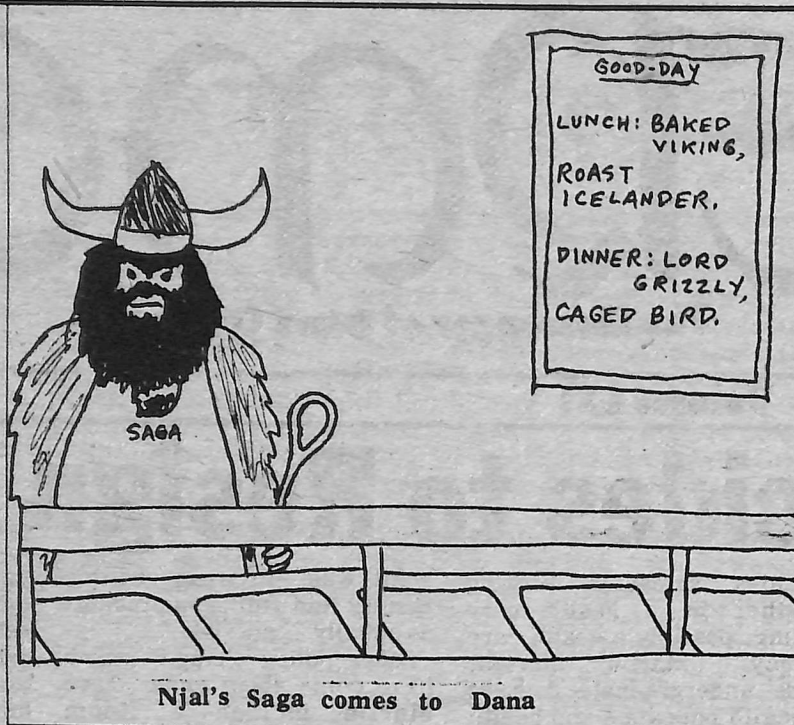
I am attending a private college in Nebraska and must rely on financial aid to supplement what I pay for my education. The financial aid department here does what it can with its limited means, but they are exactly that—limited. Many, many Americans need federal assistance in order to get a proper education and without that assistance would go ignorant, untrained and jobless. In a world where, more and more, a college education is no longer an upper-class luxury but an absolute necessity to leading a full, useful and successful life, everyone must be guaranteed the chance of a proper education. The states and the institutions themselves, unable to offer the adequate aid the students need, must turn to the federal government for help. A university education grows more and more important—the “education of the streets” of the nineteenth century is no longer valid or viable in our new, technological world.

Can't the students then, if a higher education is so necessary, find jobs and put themselves through college? Can't they “earn it” as Secretary Regan advises? It has never been easy to finance anything as essential as a college education. It is even less easy now in the uncertain times of runaway inflation and recession. These economic conditions put additional strain on the student—students are the largest percent of the unemployed and the first to be fired or laid off in hard times. As economic conditions make it harder for students to self-finance their education, college costs soar upward due to inflation and the ground is cut out from under them by the cuts in student financial aid. Stymied at every turn, what will they do next?

In the most advanced nation in the world we cannot afford to allow a growing percentage of the population to go uneducated and untrained, allowing only the independently wealthy or very well off to attain a college education. If the federal government does not take up the students' financial cause, fewer and fewer Americans will be able to attain a higher education and the entire nation will suffer as its over-all education level will drop.

Thank you for your time.

Sincerely,
Thomas Quale



Njal's Saga comes to Dana

The Dean's Corner

Dean Clifford Hanson

Dana College, in declaring its reason for being, gives center stage to its Christian Commitment. We are here to provide liberal arts education in a context where the Christian faith is positively presented. The vitality of that commitment cannot exist in the Articles of Incorporation, Dana's mission statement, the organizational structure, or in a particular office or position, but rather in us as we live and work in all of our activities. But if it is to do that, we need to take time to pray to and worship the God who gave us life and who continues to sustain it.

It is for this purpose that provision is made for chapel and Sunday worship. When you students come to college, many of you start coming to chapel regularly in the fall.

Then as you get more involved in studying and other campus activities, chapel seems to be less important. But if our educational mission as a church related college is to be properly fulfilled, we need to be not only a community of learners, but also a community of worshippers. We need to seek spiritual sustenance to give meaning and direction to our lives. We live with each other; we learn with each other; we enjoy with each other; and we also, unfortunately, injure each other. We need to confess our sins, seek guidance, experience comfort, and share our longings and frustrations with each other before God. May I encourage the campus community to join in such worship.

'I lift up my eyes to the hills,

From whence does my help come?

My help comes from the Lord,
who made heaven and earth.'

Psalms 121:1,2

Communists Help

John T. Hungerford

Greetings to my American friends:

My name is Gomez Sanchez. I live in El Salvador, a small country in Central America. I am a very poor man and my family often does not have enough to eat. We have to rent our land from a very wealthy man who lives in the city. I do not like to pay a big rent to him because my family is so poor but there is no other way to live. I only know how to farm. My fellow farmers are very oppressed by the rich who run our country. We need help.

Once our priest sent a message to the bishop asking for help. The bishop sent it to the United States government and asked them to help us. President Reagan sent more weapons to our oppressive government. He sent them more money. We are very hurt. We want to be on the side of the United States but they will not help us.

The communists came to our village and promised us help. They said they will fight with us against the wealthy landowners. We don't trust the communists but no one else will help us. I hope you understand. That is why I joined the communists. Please pray for us.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

This letter is written to express our sarcastically sincere appreciation to those students who signed up to dance in the marathon and lacked the responsibility and-or the consideration to make sure their names were taken off the sign-up sheet. We're not quite sure if you people realize the time and energy it takes to put a dance marathon together, not only the energy involved within the sorority and the college, but also for the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

With only a few days' notice, we could have found a way to keep the marathon as scheduled. But since we had not discovered most of the back-outs until Thursday night, due to some phone calls we had to make, there was little we could do.

The members of Kappa Theta

Attitudes Mar Foreign Policy

Phil O'Brien

On March 24th of this year, I went to Creighton University to hear former ambassador to El Salvador, Robert E. White, speak on the U.S. policy concerning El Salvador and Central America. The talk was the highlight of events planned to commemorate the second anniversary of the death of Archbishop Oscar Romero of El Salvador.

In his talk, White stated that President Reagan's Central American policy was built on a sort of 'East vs. West' type of framework. This was very much similar to the attitudes of the Cold War of the 1950's. According to White, it was this attitude that makes the administration send more and more arms to a military that is far worse at fighting than the rebel insurgents.

As White went on with his talk, I began to find relations between the Bay of Pigs and a similar invasion of Nicaragua by Honduras. According to White, the Reagan Administration is literally forcing the insurgents in El Salvador and the Sandinista government of Nicaragua to become Communist because of the administration's labeling of them as Communist-backed forces due to this "East vs. West" attitude. I also found interesting the fact that the U.S. comes across in Central America as the insensitive, close-minded, two-faced and part-time ally of these countries. With the crumbling of Duarte's party in El Salvador, the only rational option left to the Reagan Administration is that of negotiation rather than confrontation.

John F. Kennedy said "Let us never negotiate out of fear, but let us never fear to negotiate." In the case of the Reagan Administration, devoted as

they are to confrontation diplomacy, it seems that they find the idea of negotiating with the government of Nicaragua, the rebels of El Salvador or of taking Mexico's offer to act as mediator as unthinkable and completely contradictory to their policy of confrontation -- a policy which is succeeding only in driving Central America from the U.S. and into Communism's open arms.

Ambassador White made the comment that no one in the State Department has ever been assigned to Central America long enough to study or get a feel for the attitudes of the people of the region. Ambassador White himself was removed from his post in El Salvador because he disagreed with Reagan's Central American policy.

Having read the newspapers and having heard Ambassador White, I have yet to find any real logic behind the policy in Central America. It seems that the policymakers of the present administration have not learned from thirty years of past mistakes in foreign policy and seem interested only in picking out the attitudes they like best out of the myriad of past Presidential Foreign Policies. As a result of this, Reagan's major flaw in foreign policy is that he attempts to make modern political situations fit the outdated molds of past foreign policies, showcasing a truly surprising lack of understanding of the entire problem. It is my belief that unless Reagan changes his hawkish tune and stops applying outdated answers to modern solutions, the United States could stand to lose a lot more in Central America than it will ever gain under the present policies.

President Kallas to hold
Press Conference - Blue Room,
Lunchtime, April 22, 1982

HERMES is published biweekly
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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.

Tour Begins April 25

Band Reflects Quality

Ellen Stokebrand

Pick any ten names out of the Student Directory, and I challenge you to find at least one of them at 4 p.m. Monday afternoon. Chances are, they could be found in Old Main 110, preparing with more than 10 percent of the student body for the 1982 Spring Band Tour.

The 1981-1982 Concert Band consists of 61 members, of which a majority were either first chair or first section players in their high school bands. If one would compare the situation of the band today, to that of four years ago when Dr. Williams began his program, one would find many changes, musically, instrumentally, location and membership wise. Membership in the band has more than doubled due to on campus and high school recruitment, as well as the music scholarship program. The

location of the band was moved to Old Main 110 plus the small adjoining instrument room after conditions called for a change. Band members four years ago found themselves moving desks into the halls, setting up the band formation, tearing down the band formation and then returning all the desks to their proper places as OM 304 was not only the Band room, but also a regular classroom. The next year, after trying out new spaces such as Argo Lounge, PM 318, AMA as possible rehearsal areas, the administration okayed the use of OM 110. In the future, after the completion of the new fine arts center, Band members will be rehearsing in a spacious room designed for about 70 students.

If you've noticed that the Band hasn't been practicing on Wednesday and Thursday

afternoons as in past years, don't think the Band only needs one rehearsal per week! Actually, due to the many complications involving afternoon labs, basketball and softball practices and games, the rehearsal schedule has been altered. As Dr. Williams put it, it's rather frustrating directing a 61-member band with up to 23 people missing. Therefore, the rehearsal time has been changed to Monday afternoons, 4:10-5:00; and Tuesdays and Thursdays, 11:55 a.m. - 12:35 p.m.

Along with the yearly Sights and Sounds Concert, the Spring Band Tour has been initiated and put into actuality after many years of no tour. Last year, the band entertained in Iowa and Southeast Nebraska. This year, April 25-27 will find the Band performing in Northeast Nebraska communities and high schools, with their home concert being Sunday,

May 2, in AMA at 3 p.m.

The music for the 1982 tour consists of various styles. In choosing the music for the tour, Dr. Williams looked for a balance of historical and contemporary music with an emphasis on music written specifically for Band. Songs that are entertaining for the audience, yet challenging for the band members is another quality striven for. Does the 1982 tour concert meet these criterion? Just ask any Band member, and they'll tell you!

The Stage Band was also revived four years ago and renamed "The Dana College Jazz Ensemble". The ensemble has moved from incomplete to complete instrumentation this year. Last year the ensemble performed an off-campus concert along with the performances in the Dragon's Head. This year, the ensemble traveled to Lincoln, April 14, and performed at Pla-

mor Ballroom. Their concert consisted of pieces with four Jazz Singers, plus a guest soloist, Roy Wagener. The Tenor Saxophonist is a professional Jazz musician from New Orleans who is presently living in Lincoln. The ensemble presented the same concert, with the singers and Roy Wagener, in the Dragon's Head April 15. Roy Wagener's appearance was sponsored by special events.

"The Bands reflect good instrumentation," commented Dr. Williams. But credit should be given where credit is due, as more has contributed to the growth of the band than recruitment and talent. Dr. Williams is quick to point out that "the administration has been very supportive of Band through letting us have our own room, instruments, Budget, the setting up of tours and so on, as we have grown in quantity and quality."

College Attracts Community

Cindy Schou
Chris Mead

All of us Dana students have noticed the fact that there are almost always a bunch of strangers running around campus. We ask ourselves, "Who are they?", "How do they get here?" and, more importantly, "Why, would they want to come here?"

People have been staying at Elkhorn Hall since January, 1976, when the old dormitory was first opened up as an "inn", which Mrs. Laaker, the "innkeeper", prefers to call it. Its purpose was two-fold; not only was it available to students, visiting parents and faculty, but it was also intended for the use of area congregations of the American Lutheran Church. It was hoped that Dana would strengthen its relationship with these local congregations.

Other groups and organizations heard about "Dana's Hilton on the Hill", as Tom Allan of the *Omaha World Herald* called it. They became interested in using it also, and they contacted Mrs. Laaker and Phil Pagel, Director of Public Relations. Now, many other groups stay here for conferences and retreats, one of the more unusual being a group of Franciscan nuns.

Pagel stresses the fact that Dana does not recruit these organizations, for there is no desire to compete with area motels. Instead, the groups must first contact him or Mrs. Laaker. He also says that preference is given to students' parents, the Dana community and A.L.C. churches of the Central District.

Pagel notes that when groups are visiting, the situation is arranged so as not to be much of an inconvenience to students. For example, lunch is scheduled for the groups at the least busy time. And, he says, students have been "very receptive".

The program has been very

successful, and Elkhorn Hall has already been booked for much of 1983 and into 1984. Pagel calls it a "very good investment". Not only does it provide a valuable service and some income for Dana, but it also keeps the building in use. This is important, for it may again be used as a dormitory, especially now that enrollment is going up.

At any rate, our "Hilton Hotel" will be with us for a few more years.

When you're paying your bills at the beginning of each semester you may have noticed that \$380 of that is for board. That may seem like a lot of money but of this Saga receives only \$2.69 a day. If you eat three meals a day that's slightly less than 90 cents a meal. About 60% of Saga Foods annual volume comes from the boarding students. The other 40 percent of the cost is made up by Saga's catering service. "The large volume of outside business makes our rates to the boarding student one of the lowest of Saga's colleges in Nebraska and Iowa," said Tom Wiesler, manager of our Saga Foods.

The money raised by the catering service goes in part

to lowering the rate Saga charges the boarding student.

Saga employs students through the work-study program. Some of these students serve at the banquets Saga serves to off campus groups; thereby increasing the amount of work study hours the school can offer students.

A percentage of all money earned by Saga from outside groups goes directly to the college. The more money Saga takes in, the more money the college receives.

The annual conferences that Public Relations brings to Dana are among Saga's best customers. Catalogs (catering guides) sent to downtown businessmen and letters sent to brides-to-be bring in much of the rest of the business.

These groups come to Saga because the rates are lower than most restaurants. A prime rib dinner, for example, goes for \$7.50 as opposed to about \$7.75 in most restaurants. Tom Wiesler said this low rate is possible because of a "fine staff" and the "excellent facilities." "People must like it," he said, "they keep coming back."



Andy Johnson serving at the Sights and Sounds Banquet (Photo by P.R.)



April 23 & 24

DHA

8 p.m.

Sorority Works Towards Sisterhood

Chris Barton

Fraternities and sororities have been a part of the college tradition for many years. Dana College is no exception with these Greek organizations being a part of our college's history. They have contributed much to the spirit of this campus as well as helping the community and others. The Kappa Theta Phi Sorority is one of these organizations.

Kappa Theta Phi was founded in 1968 and was the first sorority on campus. There were two fraternities at the time, Delta Sigma Omega and Kappa Chi Lambda, who helped the sorority to be introduced to the administration and to be approved by them. The sorority was founded by several girls who felt there was a lack of unity among the girls on campus and that it would unite them in common goals and sisterhood. It was founded not only to benefit the girls but to help them work together to benefit the campus, community and others. After invitations were sent and meetings planned, there were 27 girls, with Miss Sarah Penick as their advisor, who finally formed the original sorority.

Kappa Theta Phi has done many things for the campus throughout the years, including campus pick-ups and sponsoring intramural games and social events. They have also done much in the way of helping others. They have helped the Red Cross, Easter Seals and Salvation Army. They have donated to many childrens' homes in Nebraska, as well as sponsoring three girls in Brazil through the

Christian Childrens' Fund. And since 1975, together with the Kappa Chi Lambda fraternity, they have had the Dance Marathon for the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

The sorority was founded not only to help others but also for the girls themselves. It gives sisterhood and friendship to the girls who will last throughout and beyond their college years. It can also be just a great deal of fun. There is not always work; much time is spent in activities just for the sister to get together and have fun with her friends. Picnics and parties are planned sometimes just for the members or sometimes including the other Greek organizations on campus.

It is not easy to become a member. A girl must go through six weeks of pledging, but that time is not (as most people think) to make the girls look silly, but a time for the girls to become acquainted with the members and with the girls they are pledging with. Believe me, after six weeks of dressing strangely and doing everything together, you know each other very well, sometimes *too* well!! But this is part of being sisters, because the girls are so close and not just a group of girls who separately joined an organization, the girls can depend on each other and know they have a friend anytime they need one. Pledging a sorority may not appeal to everyone, but to the girls who have gone through it, for whatever reasons, it becomes a special part of their college years and a special memory forever.

April 28-May 1

Ten one-acts to be performed

Jennifer J. Jensen

Rehearsals are now in progress for the student-directed one-act plays to be held April 28, 29, 30 and May 1 in Alumni Memorial Auditorium. Directors are members of Mr. Sieg Krueger's Directing Class.

This year's Directing Class is one of the largest in recent years. Ten students are in charge of directing, producing, lighting and costuming their respective one act. Student directors include Linda Lemon, Larry Lazzaro, Karla Schutt, Chi Komatsu, Scott Carrier, Rick Knutson, Mike Von Hollen, Brian Barratt and Jennifer Jensen.

On April 28, "Chamber Music", under the direction of Larry Lazzaro, will be featured. Also appearing on this evening is Dr. John Bienz's Shakespeare Class. Members of Lazzaro's cast include

Lorraine Fletcher, Linda Lemon, Suzanne Lazzaro, Connie Frahm, Kristi Swenson, Christine Chesher, Kathy Klover, Chi Komatsu, Julie Frisk and Art Kobs.

The second evening of "A Week of One Acts", April 29, will include the productions, "The Resounding Tinkle," "The More The Merrier", and "The Shoemaker and the Devil". "The Resounding Tinkle" directed by Connie Frahm, includes Bob Schmoll, Linda Lemon, and Kristi Swenson. Linda Lemon's production of "The More The Merrier" includes cast members, Emily Benjamin, Scott Doksansky, Phil Fredrick, Lorraine Fletcher, Karla Schutt and Rick Knutson. "The Shoemaker and the Devil" cast includes Tom Quale, Phil Fredrick, Chi Komatsu, Art Kobs, Pat Reed,

Scott Doksansky, Mark Jensen and Christie Olsen. "The Shoemaker and the Devil" will be directed by Karla Schutt.

The April 30 cast and productions include Chi Komatsu's production of "Study No.1". Her cast includes Steve Appel, Connie Frahm, and Tom Quale. Other productions will be directed by Mike Von Hollen and Scott Carrier. Mike Von Hollen will be directing "Not Enough People". His cast includes Mark Juergens, Becky Ellis and Denise Geise.

The last evening of a "Week of One Acts" will feature three productions. Jennifer Jensen is director of "IMPROMPTU", with Brad Carter, Linda Lemon, Laurie Hendrix and Larry Lazzaro in her cast. Scott Carrier also will be producing a show called "No exit" with Mary Erikson,

Kristi Swensen, Rick Knutson and Brian Barratt in the cast. The final production of the week will be an original play by Brian Barratt, also directed

by Barratt. The cast will include Stan Spurgeon, and two past Dana students, Kurt Brue and Kevin Barratt.

"Unequivocally the most terrifying movie I've ever seen."
—AFTER DARK Magazine

WHEN A STRANGER CALLS

A Columbia Pictures Release

April 16 and 17

ONE MAN CAN BRING THE WORLD TO ITS KNEES AND ONLY ONE MAN CAN STOP HIM.

SYLVESTER STALLONE

NIGHT HAWKS

April 30 and May 1

CONFLICT! A Forum on Human Relations

Rap with Michael Adams

Burt Christopherson and David White from the

Omaha Human Relations Dept.

ISSUES THAT CONCERN YOU!

A Campus - wide discussion on...
The resolution of conflict-students' rights, sexual equality, and racial issues

Monday, April 26

7:30 p.m.

PARNASSUS

Hum credit given

Sponsored by Special Events and Social Awareness Organization

A Challenge to the Soviets:

The Russians talk a lot about "peace." But if they had the chance, would they really go for a meaningful peace?

There's only one way to find out. Offer them one.

That's what the Freeze is all about. With the Freeze, the United States and Russia would stop making nuclear weapons. Period. We've got 30,000; they've got 20,000.* That's more than enough.

The bottom line is survival. That's why neither country has broken any of the 14 nuclear weapons agreements they've signed.† To help prevent cheating, each side watches the other with high-powered sensors

and satellites (ours can read a license plate in Moscow). Of course, the Freeze won't solve everything; but it would be a strong first step toward a safer tomorrow.

The Russians have claimed they would go for an agreement like this. Isn't it time we gave them the choice for real?

- I support the Freeze.
- Please send me more information about the Freeze.
- Here's \$20 \$50 \$100 other to support this important work.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____



THE FREEZE
Because Nobody Wants A Nuclear War



I plan on living a long and healthy life, so I get regular cancer checkups. Call or write your local unit of the American Cancer Society for a free pamphlet on their new cancer checkup guidelines. Because if you're like me, you want to live long enough to do it all.

American Cancer Society

This space contributed as a public service.