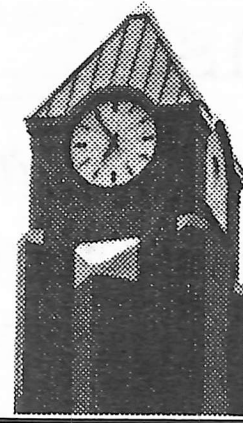


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Student Senate looks ahead to next year

JENNIFER BURGER
Graphics Editor

Plans were made for next year's projects at the Student Senate's last meeting of the year Wednesday night.

President Matt Kern called the meeting to order at 7 p.m. and asked for student concerns. Mark Knudsen reported that residents in Holling Hall are requesting that the air conditioning be turned on for the remainder of the school year.

Rachel Hospodka reported that there is concern about the placement of the bike rack by Argo Hall. The placement is inconvenient both for residents of the hall and the maintenance staff who need to mow the grass around it. The idea of cementing the area was brought up. Secretary Rebecca Plowman suggested putting mulch down in the area since the grass is dying there anyhow.

Kern called to the senate's attention the need for purchasing a new popcorn popping machine to be used at athletic events. These ideas will all be addressed in more detail next year.

In unfinished business, Kern said that he had looked into the situation with the blue security phones and discovered that they are being fixed. There is talk of installing plaques displaying the security office's phone numbers on the phones next year.

Kern reported that the traditional finals week Energy Packs will again be distributed this semester. They will be delivered before finals week.

In new business, treasurer Nikki Kinsey brought to the senate's attention the need for repairs to the sound board of the sound system in Borup Coliseum. The senate moved to allot \$60 for the repairs and the motion was carried.

Kern asked the members if they were interested in providing VendaCards for the student body next year. The senate decided to allot \$1,100 of next year's budget for the VendaCards.

Kern also notified the members that it was their last meeting of the year. He announced that there would be a party at the beginning of next year to mix with the new freshman members of the senate.

Changes in the office of student activities

JOY PUDENZ
Reporter

Area Hall Director Trent Pikula will have a new title to add to his name following recent organizational changes in the office of student activities. Pikula will be the coordinator of student activities for 1998-99 academic year, filling the position held by Paulette Alderink who is leaving for a change in career fields.

Pikula said his past experiences creating programs with the Residence Hall Association made him a likeable candidate for the position. However, he was also chosen as the new coordinator because of his ability to work the position part time.

"There was a realization that the amount of work needed for student activities no longer justified a full-time employee," said Pikula.

Alderink also believes a part-time position will best fulfill the student activities work load. She said research completed to find out what stu-

dents liked and needed, combined with help from students and extensive time spent "selling" student activities to the Dana community, are reasons a part-time position fulfills the departmental needs.

Pikula also said money and other resources can be utilized more effectively by having students work on the student activities staff and by adding to his duties and responsibilities. "Student resources are going to be consolidated for more organization in all areas of campus activities. Kevin Schaudt, JoAnn Stute and I will all have our offices in the campus center. This will give student activities greater visibility and make it easier for students to know where they can go if they need anything," he said.

As the new coordinator of student activities, one of Pikula's goals is to concentrate on activities and programs students have demonstrated a desire to attend in the past, including comedians, cosmic bowling and ice skating. In addition, Pikula plans to continue the traditional Homecoming, Winterfest and Spring Fling ac-

Sunday prairie burn success for Dana science department

LESLIE SCHROETER
Feature Editor

The Cuming City Cemetery is located about five miles north of Blair on Highway 75. The cemetery is one of the few remaining areas of virgin prairies left in the world. An area of about 12 miles, the prairie was given to Dana College in the early 1970s so that the college could keep the land as a prairie and use it for scientific study.

In order to keep the land a true prairie, it must be burned periodically. Ideally, the burning should occur in the first part of May. The plot of land was burned on Sunday in order to rid it of nonnative plants. According to Dr. Carla Delucchi, nonnative plants tend to

take over earlier in the season before the native plants grow in, so burning it early makes room for the later-sprouting native plants. It is burned approximately every two years.

The Tuesday before the burn, a group of Dana science students and professors did a "back-burn" in order to assure that the actual burn didn't get out of control. To do this they mowed an area all around the plot and burned a strip around this area. This way the actual burn would not burn past this strip. The actual burn was a success, according to Delucchi, who said the wind was just right for the area to burn into the middle of the plot.

The plot has been used in various science classes for research of plants and insects. Delucchi said students learn various different things such as measurement of the diversity of plants and comparison of different

plant species in different areas of the prairie.

Dana College acquired the land after the cemetery association decided not to take care of it anymore. They turned it over to the Nature Conservancy, an international membership organization committed to the global preservation of natural diversity. The conservancy does not often directly manage small plots of land, which is why the land was given to Dana College to oversee. The conservancy does check on the management of the land periodically.

The Cuming City Cemetery is a cemetery that is rarely used. Cuming City used to be a pioneer town but ceased to exist after Blair was established and the railroads came through. One more person's cremated remains will be buried in the cemetery.



Dr. Carla Delucchi and freshman Cheryl Pattie supervise a prairie burn at the Cuming City Cemetery north of Blair. This virgin prairie land was given to Dana to use for scientific study and for the preservation of the native plants. (Photo courtesy of Dr. Susan Hoffman)

activities.

However, Pikula does have ideas for changes. "I want to look at the cost

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—Trent Pikula

effectiveness of each program and

make better use of the programming money given to student activities by the Student Senate," he said.

In addition, he hopes to bring programs into the residence halls to help improve the unity of the entire Dana community. "There is a sense of closeness when you bring someone into your home and, for college students, your dorm is your home," he said. At this point, Pikula said he is not sure what specific steps and changes will occur because of the training he needs to undergo before assuming the position.

Pikula looks for support from the students working with him in student activities. Amanda Buttry, a junior

from Shenandoah, Iowa, Jeremy Havekost, a sophomore from Bennington and Riley Tonkin, a freshman from Lincoln will be assisting Pikula. Pikula feels his staff is capable of creating great ideas and a great atmosphere for student activities.

However, Pikula is also welcoming any input and ideas from students. Alderink feels this will help him succeed as the coordinator for student activities. "Trent does a great job of paying attention to students and listening to their needs, which is so important. Students will tell you what they want and need, all you really need to do is listen," she said.

Seasonal infection again strikes faculty and students

JON BURLESON
Reporter

As spring finally arrives so too does the seasonally native infection known as Spring Fever. This particular malady is non-discriminatory afflicting both college students and staff alike.

Bonnie Petersen of the mail office said she is experiencing some of the early signs of Spring Fever.

"It feels hot [in the mail office]. I want to get outdoors," she said. The latter is a classic symptom of Spring Fever.

Barbara Moore of student development is experiencing the advanced form of the affliction. She said that she has contemplated calling computer services and asking to be moved outside. She also claims to have a desire to "play hooky." This is, also, a classic symptom. Moore said she has not yet succumbed to the so-called "hooky-bug."

Students are much more susceptible to Spring Fever, not yet having had the chance to build up a partial immunity through years of what is known as 'the grindstone effect.'

Some, like first-year student Travis Feuerborn, get wholly twitterpated.

"When I think of spring, I see a new beginning where everything is refreshed. I think of peace and happiness, young love and a world of opportunities that we all have the possibility to enjoy," Feuerborn said.

Others, like senior Brad Thies, whose mental processes are strained to the breaking point, can only mutter semi-intelligible phrases.

"Graduation," was the only thing Thies could manage to say.

The initial warning signs of Spring Fever are a slight giddiness, staring longingly out class windows at the sunshine on the green foliage and a general happy demeanor.

The advanced pathology includes a desired increase of melanin through prolonged exposure to the sun, wearing of less clothing (i.e. shorts, tank tops, etc.) and even short-term memory loss (forgetting classes, assignments, etc.).

If you feel you are experiencing any of these characteristics do not panic. Two out of three pre-med students agree that the best thing is NOT to resist. To do so could result in bouts of depression or anxiety.

Snooinipo by Kern and Rob

Hello again and welcome back to our world. Our Dana saga continues...Have you ever wondered how our minds really work? Not many people can say they are the president and vice president of a student senate. If you think we are some intelligent, super cool kind of guys, you are right. Of course, this intelligence may be deceiving to many. It only comes out once in awhile. In fact, it has been three years since Kern showed any. That was when he decided not to go to Midland. Rob has done such a great job of hiding his intelligence that even our elite Dana security can't find it.

Fortunately, our secretary and treasurer know what the crap is going on. We won't disclose their names because they complained last time that we didn't mention them.

Onto the business at hand. For the five students who actually visit the library more than once during the semester, guys like Shafer, Kunch and Chode, Student Senate has so kindly donated VendaCards to the entire student body. Yep, once again you will receive a little plastic card that entitles you to 40 free copies. You will get these at the beginning of next year. Just a little token of our love for you.

Finals week is coming and we

have just the cure for your test-taking blues. Senate will be delivering Energy Packs to students whose parents so kindly purchased one for them. Hopefully we will get a chance to see you when they are delivered. The good news is that Kern and Rob had nothing to do with the making of the food that is in them. I'll tell you what though, Rob does make one heck of a toaster pastry.

Don't forget this Sunday is Mother's Day. If you can't make it home, make sure to call. She might be the one that sends the money, so keep her happy! Until next time....

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8-10 p.m. Bingo, Dragon's Head

SATURDAY

TBA Track, Baldwin City, KS
12:30 SAC Museum, CC

SUNDAY

11 a.m. Mother's Day
Chapel

TUESDAY

10:30 a.m. Chapel
3-5 p.m. Cookie Decorating, Dragon's Head
7:30 p.m. Dana College Band Concert, MFAC

WEDNESDAY

6 p.m. Senior Dinner
10 p.m. Chapel

THURSDAY

10:30 a.m. Chapel
7:30 p.m. Student Music Recital, Chapel
8-10 p.m. RHA Stress Relief, Dragon's Head

Students experiment with piercing various body parts

AMY BENEDICT
Editor in Chief

Growing up, pierced ears were the only holes made for jewelry but now college students are lining up to get pierced in obvious and not so obvious places. Dana College has its own students who have gotten on the bandwagon and have begun to decorate their bodies with jewelry.

Nathan Olsen has had his ears, nasal septum, nose and tongue pierced in the last four years. Other than his ears, most of his piercings have been done since he began college.

Bethany Gruner's reason for getting her left eyebrow pierced seven months ago was to try something



new. Carla Jo Krance said she chose to get her navel pierced because she was living on her own in Lincoln at the time and wanted to try something new. However, her piercing fell out four days after she got it and she decided not to go back to get it repierced.

Kim Ostrander, Mindy Streitenberger, Lyndsay Hiykel and Megan Olson went together to get different body piercing as a bonding experience as four new freshmen friends. Ostrander and Streitenberger got their tragus pierced, which is the cartilage that projects out in front of the external opening of the ear, Hiykel her left eyebrow and Olson her upper ear rim cartilage.

The tragus is just one place Ostrander has pierced. She has a total of nine pierces in her lobe and upper rim of her ear and has her tongue pierced.

Later in the year, to help Hiykel and Ostrander with their Foundation Project Fair exhibit on tatoos and body piercing, Streitenberger agreed to get her tongue pierced while being videotaped if she did not have to pay for it. "I didn't think they would come up with the 50 bucks but they did,"

said Streitenberger.

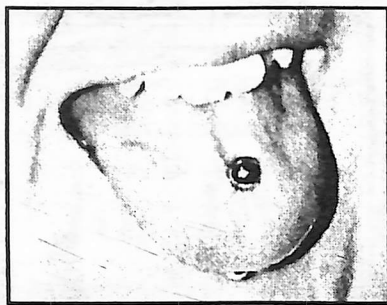
She also has her naval pierced and a total of 10 ear piercings in her ear, including her tragus. Her parents had her ears pierced when she was two weeks old. The rest of her ear lobes and rim cartilage she did herself. Streitenberger added that getting her tragus pierced was her loudest piercing. She said Olson almost passed out due to the loud pop that occurs when the hole is made through the cartilage.

Body piercing has been around for centuries. Egyptian pharaohs pierced their navals to show they were royalty and Roman soldiers proved courage by piercing their nipples. Indians have been piercing the nose, lips and navel traditionally for years in rites of passage and religious ceremonies.

Body piercing is done in a fairly

through the hole. After the piercing is over, the piercer applies pressure to the site to stop any bleeding.

Tongue piercing is a slightly differ-



ent process since it is in the mouth. The hole is usually made where the tongue is connected to the floor of the mouth. A 14 gauge or larger barbell is initially used to keep the hole open and survive through the first few days of swelling. After the swelling subsides, the barbell can be replaced with a smaller piece of jewelry.

Ostrander said she didn't have any problems with swelling when her tongue was pierced. "The day after I got it done, I ate at Valentino's."

Streitenberger said the only problem she had with her tongue piercing was learning how to talk and eat with the barbell in her tongue. "I still have problems swallowing pills," said Streitenberger. "I used to put the pill right where my piercing is, so I am still working on that."

With HIV and the spread of infection, it is important that people getting body pierces go to clean piercing places with well-trained piercers who use sterilized instruments. Nationwide there are no training requirements for piercers and many learn their trade from watching videos. Currently Texas, Oregon and Wisconsin are the only states that specifically regulate body piercing. This means it is up to the consumer to find places, professional piercers and reputable establishments before getting pierced.

When Olsen had his nasal septum and nose pierced he went to Exotics in Omaha. "It was very clean and the piercers were great," said Olsen. However, when his tongue was pierced at Degaz in Omaha's Old Market, he felt the piercer was unskilled.

Gruner chose to get her eyebrow pierced at Retro in Omaha. "It was very clean; they sterilized everything before they used it and the guy was super nice," she said.

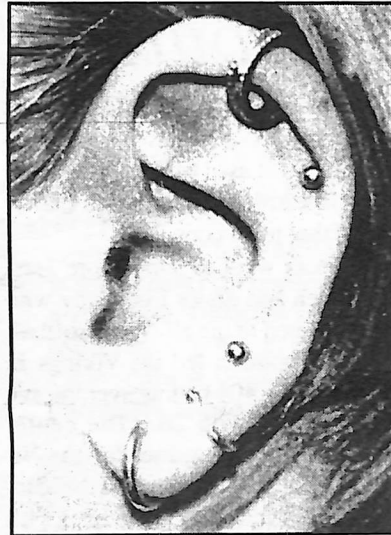
Body Mods in Omaha was where Ostrander, Streitenberger, Hiykel and Olson got pierced. Ostrander said the piercer was recommended to her by friends and she felt really comfortable with the piercer.

Hiykel said she felt the equipment was clean and safe at Body Mods. "All the piercing stuff came in a sealed bag and they also put them in sterilizer for a few minutes," said Hiykel.

However, Streitenberger said she would not return to Body Mods if she decided to get more pierces.

Other than finding a reputable and clean establishment, people should make sure they educate themselves on proper cleaning and care of body piercings to ward off infections.

Most of the students interviewed said they were given a brochure to read on the piercing procedure and cleaning care before going through the procedure. Most places reviewed the cleaning steps after the procedure



was over and what to do if the area gets infected.

To prevent problems, cleaning should start right after the piercing and continue twice a day to prevent bacteria and infection. With clean hands and using a moist cotton swab, remove any crusted material around the site. Next pour water over the site, apply a small amount of antibacterial soap and massage it in. Wait two or three minutes and then rinse thoroughly. Then dry the site. Using a new cotton swab, apply a small amount of gentle antiseptic cleaner, not alcohol, to the site. Finally make sure the jewelry is tightly fastened in place. If clothing covers the pierced site, wear loose clothing so the area will not be irritated and do not play with the jewelry because that can lead to infection. If the tongue is pierced, rinsing regularly with antibacterial

mouthwash helps prevent infection. Remember, whatever site is pierced can take up to two years to heal completely.

The healing process has three

"After I got my piercings I felt I had power. I felt like 'yeah, I did something most people are scared of.'"

—Mindy Streitenberger

phases. The first lasts three days, the second between six to ten months and the third, which is the toughening of the skin, lasts another year or more. It is advised not to take out jewelry while in the first two phases because it will be hard to get back in.

Olsen has taken out or mysteriously lost jewelry from his pierces. "I took out the cars because I was just bored with them," he said. "They were too popular." He took out his right nostril piercing because he felt that having both nostrils pierced made the area look crowded.

"The septum piercing I have inhaled or swallowed twice, I think, in my sleep and on a toboggan ride," said Olsen. "I really like this piercing but it does draw a lot of attention and it is really expensive to keep replacing jewelry after I swallow it."

As for his tongue piercing, Olsen said he has never considered removing it voluntarily because it is too much fun. "Whenever I get bored in class I can just play with it."

Ostrander also admitted she plays with her tongue piercing a lot and twists her tragus piercing when she is bored or anxious. Right now she has no plans of removing the jewelry but said she will after she graduates from college and gets a job.

Hiykel said she temporarily takes her eyebrow ring out when she teacher assists and will permanently take it out when she begins student teaching.

If you are thinking about getting one body piercing, be careful, according to Streitenberger, it's addictive. "After I got my piercings I felt I had power," said Streitenberger. "I felt like 'yeah, I did something most people are scared of.'"

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—Nathan Olsen

tals. After the piercer and client decide on the place and jewelry to be used (either a ring, barbell or curved barbell) the site is cleaned with antiseptic. For most areas, the piercer then retracts the skin with an instrument for compressing a bleeding vessel and pushes a 12 or 16 gauge hollow needle through the skin. This will remove a core of skin and tissue. Next the piercer connects the jewelry to the end of the needle and threads it back

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Sandy, Spreen, Stanley win NIAC championship titles

LAURA HIEBENTHAL
Copy Editor

Three Dana track athletes won Nebraska-Iowa Athletic Conference titles at the conference championship meet in Seward on Saturday.

The men's team finished fifth overall and was led by senior Ben Sandy. Sandy won his third consecutive NIAC title in the 10,000-meter run with a time of 32 minutes, 46 seconds. Junior Matt Poulter followed Sandy across the finish and took second in 32:59. Juniors Bob Spangler and Evan Bees also placed in the 10,000, finishing fifth and sixth, respectively.

Later in the day Sandy returned to compete in the 5,000 and took third

place in a time of 15:44. Freshman Aaron Schlotte finished the 5,000 in fourth place in 15:49.

Sophomore Scott Stanley won a conference title in the 1,500-meter race in a school record time of 3:56.83.

"I felt that I ran a really smart race," said Stanley. "It came down to about the last 100 meters. So far this year I have taken nine seconds off my time and I have been very pleased with my progress."

Freshman Justin Christensen cut four seconds from his personal best in the steeplechase and claimed third place.

On the women's side, Dana finished sixth overall and was led by senior Andrea Spreen. She won her third NIAC javelin title in four years

with a season's best throw of 129-2. "I am not very pleased with my performance this weekend," said Spreen. "I am glad that I won the title, but I

in the 10,000 and 5,000 and placed in both. She finished third in the 10,000 in a time of 39:16 and fifth in the 5,000 in 18:42.

"My 10K performance was not my best for this year, but I felt I ran my hardest for that day," said Sparacino. "Later that evening when I ran the 5K, I used every last bit of energy I had within me to finish fourth. Overall I am very pleased with my performance at conference."

Other athletes to place for Dana were sophomore Amber Weber and freshman Amy Smith. Weber cleared the 5-0 mark to place fourth in the high jump while Smith threw the discus 124-6 to finish in fifth place.

"I was extremely pleased by the efforts of the team," said coach Jay Birmingham. "Wind affected the times

in the long distance races, which made the personal records by Stanley and Christensen even more remarkable."

This weekend twelve team members will travel to Baker University in Kansas to compete in the Mid-States Championships, the team's last meet before the NAIA national championships. Ten Dana athletes have already qualified for the national meet in Tulsa, Okla., on May 21-23.

"Nationals are right around the corner and I can't wait," said Sparacino. "This week the marathoners are putting in at least 100 miles. This means we run 100 miles or more over a seven-day period which averages out to about 15 miles a day. We are tough and only getting tougher as the days go by."

*"Nationals are right around the corner and I can't wait...We are tough and only getting tougher as the days go by."
—Angie Sparacino*

am not throwing as far as I did last year."

Senior Angie Sparacino competed

Softball team claims fourth at NIAC tourney

JILL DEWALD
Sports Editor

Dana softball went 1-2 in the Nebraska-Iowa Athletic Conference tournament on April 30-May 2.

Head softball coach Kris Graulich said, "We played well. We had an exciting win against Doane but a heart-breaking loss against Wesleyan. The girls did a good job of getting their second wind."

The Vikings faced Midland College in the first round of competition and fell 4-3. On Friday in the second round of the tournament, Dana went head-to-head with Doane College. Dana made the effort and pulled out the win in the seventh inning 9-8.

In the consolation round Dana faced Nebraska Wesleyan. Once again, in the seventh inning the game took a turn, but this time Dana took the loss 5-4.

The team finished the season with a 16-19 record overall and went 11-7 in the NIAC.

"I don't feel we quite played to our potential. We let ourselves down when we needed it most," said junior Lisa Cady.

Graulich said, "It seemed that we peaked too soon in the season. We went out and played awesome in the round robin tournament a couple weeks ago."

She added, "Overall it was a pretty

good season. It took time for the girls to get used to a new coach and time for me to get used to them. The team is a close knit group so it was easy to build that team bond."

Honors went to sophomore Jessi Thomsen and junior Lisa Cady who were named to the all-NIAC softball team. Thomsen led the Vikings in hitting with .404 batting average and runs scored with 26. The center fielder started 32 games for the Vikings. Cady hit .304 and led the team in doubles with eight and triples with three.

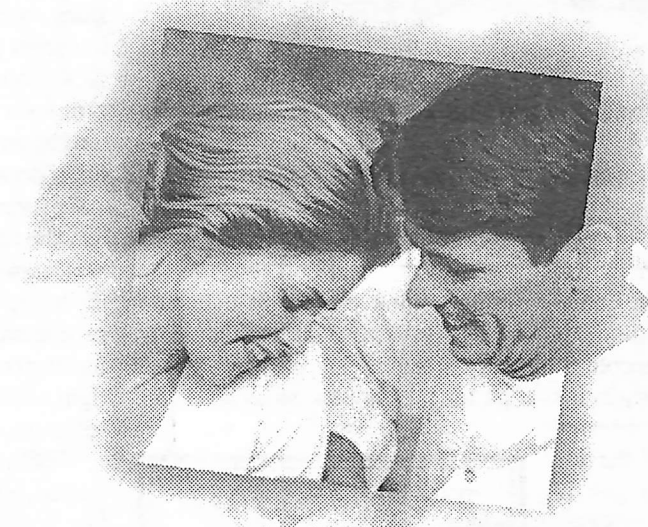
Highlights for the team included the trip to Pensacola, Fla., where the women went 3-3, according to Graulich.

Freshman Kari Wetterberg, sophomore Lisa Shefland, freshman Sarah Graham and sophomore Jennifer Schneider made second team all-NIAC.

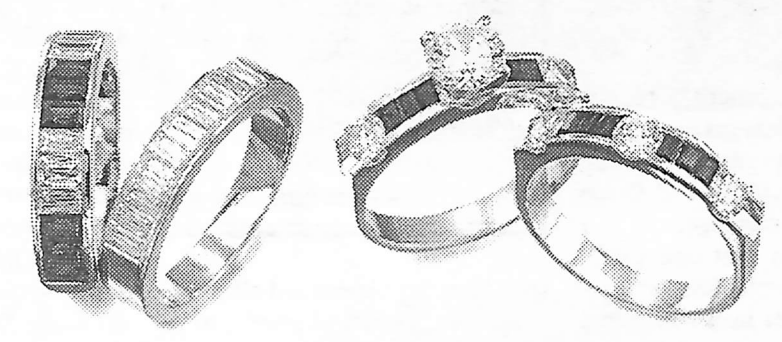
Junior Amy Klusmcier, senior Taffy Forsen and sophomore Tara Furstenu received honorable mention.

Senior Keri Hall said, "I'm a little sad to know I'm done playing but it was a good experience. I got to know a lot of people and I made some great friends throughout the years."

Graulich anticipates a good year next season. She said, "We will miss our seniors, Taffy and Keri. They brought maturity and leadership to the team but we have a strong core and should come out looking strong."



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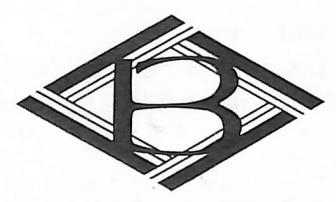


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