Counselors chosen for 75-76 term

The counselling staff for the 75-76 school year has been announced after many interviews and much discussion.

The head counselors for North Hall are Mrs. and Mr. Van Eyk. The counselors assigned as head counselors are Jerry Van de Water, chief coordinator of East Hall and Mark Streefkers in North Hall.

The wing counselors are Gerritsema, Nancy Goeing, Lynda Miedema, and Agnes Vander Wall. The counselors in East Hall are Joan De Jong, Janie-Lou Kannepie, and Sandy Nienhuis, with Warner Pol, Linda Topp, and Mary Vreeman.

North Hall's counselors are Mark Bakker, Harley Faber, Ken Hogenes, Jody Horner, and Lynda Top.

Rev. Holst felt that the large number of applicants was a great encouragement. He views the future staff as excellent and is very excited about the upcoming year.

As Rev. Holst looked back on this year's counseling staff, he felt there were a few mistakes, but this was only to be expected. Generally, he compared Dordt's counselors to those of other schools in the area, and felt there was much to be thankful and proud of in Dordt's counseling staff.

Judy Brocker, junior from Hurpens, Iowa, will be the head counselor of East Hall next year.

Adrian Zekveld dies in auto accident

Adrian Zekveld, 18, of Sunderland, Ontario, died Saturday, February 23, as a result of a head-on collision. Adrian was a freshman who attended Dordt College for only one semester, died three hours after the accident despite the attempts of brain specialists to save his life. The driver of the other car is in critical condition at a Toronto hospital. The accident was caused by the other car swerving into Adrian's lane as he was on route to Oshawa.

Adrian's zest for life was noticeable by his usual cheerfulness, and he had a driving desire to find the Lord's will for his life. Mr. J. Struyk, teaching here at Dordt, and an uncle of Adrian, said that although born capped from birth by a deft palate, he overcame this to be both class president and class valedictorian. He loved the outdoors, and was hoping to enter a forestry school in the fall.

Bill Van Egmond, his roommate from last semester, flew out to the funeral, which was Tuesday in the Reformed Church of Whitby, Ontario. He presented flowers on behalf of the freshman class and spoke as a representative of Dordt College. North Hall originated a drive to help pay for the trip. Bill left Monday afternoon, and arrived back today.

In a letter to his parents Rev. Holst expressed sympathy on behalf of Dordt College, and hoped that they would experience the comforting power of the Spirit of Christ in a very real way.

New posting challenges De Young

This year I'll be Director of the Auxiliary Services," says Martin De Young. The Auxiliary Service will be introduced at Dordt's campus this fall.

The arranging of the monthly activity schedule will be handled over from Mr. Hoekema. Mr. Dekkenga's direction in the media center will also come under this title, as well as the printing done on campus. Dr. De Young's biggest challenge will be being in charge of the bookstore. "And to be busy," laughs De Young, "I'll be working on some engineering at KDCR and teaching the engineering graphics course."

The director of the Media Center, De Young plans to centralize Dordt's scattered printing system. If possible he hopes to be in charge of the printing equipment from the basement underneath the room of the campus from the Media Center.

De Young have any unique ideas for the bookstore? His concern is to make the bookstore a service to the students around. He plans to increase the "drugstore" part of the store, hoping to encourage students to buy more of their products, as well as their personal needs. "The salesmanship and the salaries of the personnel at the store all have to be paid, whether this comes from the students' buy, or from the tuition payment. It is to be invested in the bookstore," says De Young.

He welcomes any suggestions in the way of products.

De Young also hopes to include a parcel mailing service at the bookstore.

The bookstore will be run on a non-profit basis. Any money made will be turned back into the bookstore for improvements. The next few weeks at the bookstore will be spent in cutting inventory with sales. During Spring Break inventory will be taken. Dordt will buy the articles they want from Nebraska Book Company; the rest will be shipped out. After Spring Break the bookstore will be more or less under Dordt College.

Textbooks will be sold at the published price. Used books will be bought back at 60% of the price, to be sold next year at 80%.

De Young also hopes to rig up a book swap program. These books will be placed on the shelves along with the others, with a paper stating the student's price. Since no bookstore money will be invested in the book, they will be content with a 15% service charge.

Those books no longer used will be bought back at wholesale prices, De Young admits this is not much, but that's the price they would get sending them back to the publishers. Books will be bought back anytime throughout the year at the wholesale price.

Though he has no real experience in business, De Young says, "I've dreamed of being in charge of the bookstore since I came to Dordt." He plans to attend a bookstore seminar in April. He admits it will be quite a shock after teaching courses in biology, chemistry, physics, and engineering, as well as a section of physical science at Dordt since 1978.
Remember way back when they used to talk about community? And we used to laugh and joke about it? Well, let’s reminisce a little and talk about it again. Not just for laughs! For serious.

More and more students are beginning to realize that when we stopped talking about community we stopped talking about the Christian life and unity that belongs here is gone, for a large part. It is also becoming noticeable, especially in the dorms, but off campus as well, that there is a lack of nonessential living done by students.

I’m referring to those students who read Playboy and Penthouse while their Bible is gathering dust. I’m referring to those who exhale themselves at The Gallery, TJ’s, Doc’s, etc., over weekends, and/or sit up all night playing cards, and in the morning are too tired to make class, or use Sunday worship services. I’m referring to those who don’t take their studies seriously.

Included in the list are those who complain to Rev. Halst, or their counselors, about offensiveness, or themselves, I’m referring to those who don’t care whether they give offense or not. I’m also referring to those who fail to reprimand those who come in drunk, drink drugs, illegally, or commit other sins. I’m referring to those who joke about drunkenness, adultery, drugs, etc., and take them lightly.

God says that “there must not be even a hint of sexual immorality, or of any kind of impurity, or of greed, because these are improper for God’s holy people. Nor should there be obscenity, foolish talk, or coarse joking, which are out of place, but rather give thanks.” From this you can be sure: no immoral, impure, or greedy person—a person such as an idolater—has any inheritance in the kingdom of God.” (NIV, Galatians 5)

All the epistles in the New Testament are written to tell God’s people how to live together in harmony. How seriously do we take God’s Word? Our problem, maybe, is that we don’t know who we are here in the world, and so we don’t know how to relate. We should regard ourselves as co-workers in the Lord and for the furthering of His Kingdom. We should concern ourselves with discovering how that which we are doing can be used for the Kingdom of Christ’s. And in this manner learn to bear one another’s burdens.

What does this mean in relation to community? It means, for example, that we don’t laugh off or joke about a friend’s drunkenness, because it is a sin, but we reprimand him with the Word of God. It means we will be concerned about the next person’s welfare, and will not want to see him sin. It means that we will do all we can to aid each other in our kingdom work.

Only till we learn to see each other as co-workers in the Lord—must work out our problems in fear and trembling, and learn to love each other in that relationship, will we again be a unified body of believers.

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**Confront solutions**

**Dear Editor:**

Your memo on paper in the last Diamond touched upon a much larger issue -- How do we as Christians treat things -- the plant, animal and inorganic world around us. The Bible speaks about our relation to all of created reality. We at Dordt refer more to the "cultural mandate". This phrase refers to the covenant God made with Adam before the fall to be the "steward" of creation. Although we cannot live up to it, I think this covenant still has meaning for us today, through Christ's redemption. We have to respect nature because God made it, not just for the survival of the fittest, as some environmentalists say.

You say you have no concrete solution, Mr. Editor. I think it is a sad fact that while many of our humanist counterparts are coming to a greater understanding of environmental problems, we in many cases have been blinded by solutions which already lay before us. For instance, it disturbes me that there is no place on campus (or in Sioux Center, far that matter, that I know of) that I can bring my used news, note and other paper, rather than recycling, for the rest of the world. There is even more than resentment, it is to the point of actual bitterness. I sincerely feel there is a problem here at Dordt that must be overcome. The problem, where is the mutual feeling of love and brotherhood between the Canadians and the Americans?

I think it is time that we stop "practicing what we preach" instead being concerned with the "how" of great rewards. I'm referring to those who exhale themselves at The Gallery, Tj's, Doc's, etc., over weekends, and/or sit up all night playing cards, and in the morning are too tired to make class, or use Sunday worship services. I'm referring to those who don't take their studies seriously.

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**Judgment begins in God’s House**

**Dear Editor:**

I want to express my wholehearted agreement with your last editorial, "Selling the Diamond," page 19. I have been wowed at too many people. You have my sincere thanks for approaching this subject.

Too often I feel that we as a Christian community are willing, indeed eager, to label the "non-christian world" as being guilty of waste and extravagance, while we are guilty of participating in the same sin. This waste does not only include the waste of paper, as you so clearly brought out, but a host of other things. There is the waste of money and material caused by vandalism and grunds, and there is the waste of food which we are all guilty of, to name a few. Many of you will agree that the list could go on and on.

Perhaps it is time that we start "practicing what we preach" instead being concerned with the "how" of great rewards. I'm referring to those who exhale themselves at The Gallery, Tj's, Doc's, etc., over weekends, and/or sit up all night playing cards, and in the morning are too tired to make class, or use Sunday worship services. I'm referring to those who don't take their studies seriously.

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**CRUTCH CRISIS: WHO'S NEXT?**

**Suggesting an alternative**

**Dear Editor:**

In the last issue of the Diamond, your editorial dealt with the problems of campus communication and waste paper. Having perused through the realm of a paper stacked on various tables in search of some tidbit of relevant news; and having nursed bruised ribs or some other elbow inflicted injury after one of the daily bouts at the bulletin board, I heartily agree that we have a bit of a problem.

It seems there is a wasteful lack of communication. For an off-campus student the problem is even worse. It’s rather annoying to have to fight one’s way close enough to get a glimpse look through the shadows and reflections on the locked glass case which protects our hallowed announce-ments, only to discover—right there between the Future Business Executives and a class cancellation notice—a card whose fine print informs me that the meeting I should have attended already met. I would like to propose a rather simple solution which helped eradicate ignorance at other institutions of higher learning. It takes the form of a small, 5 x 7 inch, card, the sign of which now plagues us. The problem...
Iollema felt that the city should influence the college only in
leave
Away from home students try to be economical, I think that's

"People fill the store to check school supply prices. "

Dordt helps our business."

Frank Pollema thought the future Community

School Board has more say about what goes on at

"No," said Frank Pollema, Sam's Variety owner, "no

"I think the community works well with Dordt, but I'd like to

"I'm used to those, or maybe second semester senior year doldrums. And

"I'm not really sure -- all I know is that the heavy burden of

"You can't go to a Diamond writer in the ever

"Making rules that are

"This experience helped me
appreciate Dordt for what it
really is," commented Lloyd
Vanderkwaak. . .

"I think the community works well with Dordt, but I'd like to

"Dordt helps our business."
Working with a superior blueprint

Just a short time ago the United States and Canada were bombarded by the philosophy of the ecologist, and necessarily so. Many cities had reached a state where the air was unfit to breathe. Lake Erie had died because of our sins. The modern societies of North America had arrived at the conclusion that something had to be done. Much was done, but much more was left undone, for suddenly an energy crisis was upon us. The ecology emphasis dwindled. In the mad rush for new resources, the ecologist was pushed aside and often trampled under. The Alaska Pipeline serves as a good example of how quickly the voice of the environmentalist was stilled by the frightened industries of a nation faced with something as unbelievable as a shortage of fuel. For a short time the environmentalists had gained enough public support to halt the construction of the oil pipeline which could have disastrous effects on the sensitive tundra ecosystem of the Arctic regions. With the sudden demand for extra oil reserves, however, the ecologist’s efforts were bulldozed under as pipeline construction got underway.

We could get the impression from the above situation that ecology and the energy crisis are incompatible; that the effects of the energy crisis will disable the goals of the ecologist. With a little more thought, however, we can see that in many cases the energy shortage will be a blessing to the growing creation. Automobile pollution will hopefully diminish, recycling industries may become more commonplace, the population will begin to consider a little more seriously the commodities they buy, and more and more helpful hints will be given us as to how we may best conserve our resources. In actuality then, many of the effects of the energy shortage are but a second phase in the ecology emphasis. The first phase was an attack against the abuse of our resources and our environment, and now we are forced to take a closer look at the proper use of our resources.

Well, we have heard it all before. We have reached a point where we are no longer so conscious of an energy crisis. We made it through last winter, and there are some reports that things are getting better in the fuel situation, aren’t there? Besides, we have a recession to worry about.

Maybe some of us have the idea that ecology and the energy situation should not overly concern Christians. We will do our part of course—keeping the thermostat down a bit and mostly driving 55 miles an hour unless we are going home. But our contributions to the solution of the energy crisis can be only incidental because we must save our energies for the infinitely more important task of saving mankind from God’s eternal wrath. Aren’t Christians who devote their time to working on solutions to ecological problems and the energy crisis becoming needlessly concerned with a lesser issue when they have the immensely important mandate and privilege of proclaiming salvation through Jesus Christ? After all, God has predicted the death of the world in His Word. Hebrews 1:10-11 and Psalms 102:26 say that the “heavens and the earth will grow old as a garment.” Pollution and dwindling energy resources are part of this growing old process. We must accept this.

To say that Christians should not be active in seeking solutions to our ecological and resource problems because of the above reason is a gross misinterpretation of the Bible. The Bible also predicts that many souls will go to hell, but that doesn’t mean that the Christian ecologist is biblical in being concerned about the creation. God has joy in His creation and He glorifies in His handiwork. The creation is not just something that God has subjected to futility, “The heavens declare the glory of God; and the firmament sheweth his handiwork” (Ps. 19:1)

Right along with the idea that God has pleasure in all of creation, there are biblical evidences that creation is not idle in God’s redemptive plan. Nature has its own role to play in the universal Divine plan of creation, redemption, and consummation and therefore also has its own rights before man. The Scriptures accord nature with intrinsic worth. The natural world is not merely a backdrop for God’s redemptive plan; rather it participates in that plan. Man’s ecological works, then, are every inch an important part of the Kingdom of God.

When we have the proper religious direction and attitude, we can begin to participate in active stewardship. In other words, we then have the groundwork for Christian action toward solving the energy crisis. Let us build on that groundwork so that the rest of the world may see that we have a superior blueprint from a superior Architect, and that what we are building will withstand the problems that man has brought about by his sin.

Our Christian colleges must instill an awareness in the student as to the way the natural order is caught up in the total variety of human affairs. The philosophy of the cosmomic idea is a good starting point since it enables us to view all fields of study in their mutual interrelationships, and while preventing us from granting too much importance to any one area, aids us in uncovering the roots of twisted interpretations of the place of the biosphere in society.

Each individual Christian must become better informed of the situation. We are in an energy crisis, but we need not panic, instead, we must be the first to show others the many ways we can cut down individual use of energy. Every Dordt student and faculty member should take the time to write a list of the things which they do every day that use up energy unnecessarily, I think we will soon realize that in many cases our priorities could use reworking.

We, as Christians, must remember our responsibility to the creation which is also longing for the judgment day. For on that day the creature and the creation "will be delivered from the bondage of corruption into the glorious liberty of the children of God." (Romans 8)

Fine Arts sponsors literature contest

Fine Arts is once again sponsoring a Poetry and Short Story contest for all interested Dordt students. The contest is being held in conjunction with the Fine Arts Literature weekend, coming up April 10-11. Students are encouraged to submit all material to Mr. Cook either on or before March 19, the contest deadline. Please note the following contest rules:

1. Please submit 2 copies of each work to Mr. Cook.
2. Please attach a 3" x 5" carfully written paper strip to each entry, giving student’s name, college year, and title of work.
3. Please double space all entries.
4. Contest deadline is March 19.

Winning entries will appear in a special Fine Arts issue of Cowing. All material submitted will be judged and not destroyed by the student, due to the literature weekend.
The layout of Dordt College's campus is so familiar to its students that they could probably find their way around with their eyes closed. However, the process of creating buildings was deceiving. They lend an air of long-established permanence to the campus, which conceals the rapid growth and development of the last two decades. Who would have guessed, as they peek at a term paper in the basement typing room, that just a few years back, they too had been gulping down their breakfasts in the same place? Who can imagine Dordt without an East Hall? The First Federal Savings and Loan and they boarded several stands on the site of the original College Hall, which accommodated the music department. "It doesn't fit the evolutionary system" to "Since they are out of place, they can be questioned whether or not they are human."
Forum, chairmen discuss educational methods  

"Despite the superstructure of the curriculum, there are always certain questions which are not dealt with," stated Mr. Hugh Cook, "and the seminar type thing would go beyond departmental limitation.

The whole idea of senior seminars was brought into the open through an informal meeting held last Thursday between the Student Forum members and department chairmen with Roger Tinklenberg serving as moderator. Curriculum committee members were also invited to participate in this half of the meeting.

The Forum had been presented with such a suggestion from a group of seniors. A sheet handed out at a meeting explained that the seminars would "enable senior students to learn and exchange ideas with each other" using "papers which they had prepared through research," explained a, example, a course in the business department set up for advance students, "We try to bring course work into focus by holding discussions related to current problems.

White Cook talked about the implications involved in adding a course to each department, Mr. Lewis Van Dyke was more concerned about the extra load to the seniors. "If there are only two or three seniors in a particular major," he stated, "and if they have to come up with a paper for discussion every two weeks, the work would have to be superficial.

Forum hadn't specified whether the seminars would be set up on a volunteer or mandatory basis. Professor Willis Alberda pointed out that individual studies students "often get together on a regular basis to work on various problems." Forum members Agnes Vander Wal related her experience of working on a Sociology paper last semester in which she "discussed and harmonized ideas" with others who were writing similar papers. It was generally agreed that some type of voluntary program would work out the best, but nothing specific was decided.

Dean Ribbens concluded that the structure of the "seminar" was not as important as "getting at the idea of it." He mentioned that the learning processes should be "instructional instead of curricular" and promised that more work would be done on the matter.

The Forum and the department chairmen continued into a second one-hour discussion dealing with the evaluation of individual students. The idea originated as a "mandatory checklist" and was soon expanded by placing the comments section on the bottom. These forms were filled out by the instructor and the individual professor. Later, the administration did not receive the forms directly, but received reports from each department chairperson, who also required evaluations to be a part of the course in each individual department.

Ribbens said that the mandatory evaluations were dropped because "many students didn't think the professor cared about the evaluations anyway," and because of the difficulty in reading. Particularly concerning was the question "I make decisions via grape vine," stated Ribbens, "and I almost always get the negative report.

Forum members stated that they wished to see improvement in the instruction of some courses, and they shared in, as Randy Browner stated it, "a genuine concern that the evaluation form was imposed on me and I don't see the value of such a thing but they don't want to get back to the 'checklist' idea. Professor Vander Ark thought that an "evaluation for each course" and a forum member then made sure that "the old type because it means more to each individual professor."
The Dordt College Women's Basketball team has far from been ignored. Ruth Van Zee provided experienced ball-handling. "Ignoring the situation won't make compiling a very respectable 9-4 regular season record, but it's what Dordt Women's Basketball is all about. Winning played an important role to team unity which made the team so outstanding."

Mr. Gritters felt that "one shouldn't go the other way and fail to admit that we're close-by essence a positive ad of our constituency, but one has to admit that it is understandable when you consider the societal and historical background of the college. "We're providing a service to the CRC. If you can argue that the bookstore shouldn't serve the CRC, then you can argue that the CRC pulpit is or should be in line with Scripture since it is true to Bible history, then you can argue that the CRC bookstore shouldn't serve the CRC."

Mr. Gritters says the ads on the higher principle ofworship; no, not that. 'We're providing a service to the CRC."

The second half was close until late in the game when, trailing by one point, the JV's committed a technical foul.

The result was a 76 member Dordt College Concert Band, under the direction of Professor Gerald Bouma, will appear in concert at the Dordt College Auditorium on Friday, March 14 at 8:00 p.m.

The concert will include music to please all types of listeners. Featured on the program will be a selection titled "Dels Natalis" by Edward Hannan, based on the beautiful Lutheran Christmas choral tune "How Bright Appears The Morning Star."

Also featured will be the exciting third movement of Norman D. Lyle's "Trombones," included will be "Conciliator Gallop" by Edward Hannan which is "written for the Pep Pides" march by Sousa, "Perpetual March" by Ludwig van Beethoven's "Brazilian Suite" by La Ratz, and highlights from "West Side Story."

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The six seniors on the Dordt varsity basketball squad ended their collegiate careers in fine fashion by winning four out of their last five games, including an outstanding upset victory over St. Ambrose.

DORDT 97 BELLEVUE 84

Friday, Feb. 14, the Dordt Defenders ended their five game losing in road games by defeating Bellevue College 97-84. Dordt held the lead throughout the game, including a 47-30 lead at halftime. In the second half Coach Rhoda’s entire lineup contributed points as seven players scored in double figures for Dordt. Greg Smith of Bellevue led all scorers with 41 points while Craig Shannon led Dordt with 21. Jerry Schnyders added 18 for the Defenders.

DORDT 96 PERU STATE 62

On Saturday night, the 15th, the Defenders completed a sweep of their road trip by defeating Peru State 96-62. After leading by only seven at halftime (40-33) Dordt put 56 points on the scoreboard in the second half. The Defenders hit 54% of their shots in the game. Jerry Schnyders and Mark Sybesma led Dordt with 20 apiece. Dave Ruter added 12 points as he hit six out of seven from the field. Ross Mort scored 14 points for Peru who fell to 2 and 20 with the loss.

BRIAR CLIFF 95 DORDT 71

Last Wednesday night Dordt and Briar Cliff squared off in a crucial battle of teams. Briar Cliff went into the game seeking to avenge a two point loss to the Defenders on Dec. 3 while Dordt needed a win to remain in contention for a NAIA play-off berth. Briar Cliff jumped off to a 20-10 lead but Dordt came back to force them back to 16-16 and take a 20-22 lead. The Defenders put only 2 points on the scoreboard during the last 2:30 of the first half, however, and they trailed 44-38 at the break. Ken E. Pond, a six foot guard from Brooklyn, scored 10 of Briar Cliff’s first 12 points in the second half as they jumped of the first half, however, and they trailed 44-38 at the break. Ken E. Pond, a six foot guard from Brooklyn, scored 10 of Briar Cliff’s first 12 points in the second half as they jumped to a 56-40 lead with just 3 minutes gone. Dordt never recovers from Briar Cliff’s first half of 56 points on their half in the second half.

Briar Cliff’s first half of 56 points on their half in the second half.

St. Ambrose moved to a thirteen point lead halfway through the second half but the Lancers came back behind Chuck Brewer’s 31 points. to take a 71-65 lead.

Then with just two seconds left in the game the Mount’s Bernie -- ,...

For St. Ambrose, who fell to 19-18 with the loss, Mark Sybesma and Jerry Schnyders each added 20 for the Defenders. The Defenders moved their record to 12 and 8 with the win.

The Diamond page eight

Varsity finishes with 12-8 record

St. Ambrose defeated in triple overtime

by Chuck Rhoda

Dordt had two excellent chances to win the game in the first two overtimes. A shot with 4 seconds left in the first overtime was knocked away by the St. Ambrose defense. In the second overtime a shot in the lane was also blocked by the Ambrosians.

Then in the third overtime a pair of buckets by Shannon and buckets by Grussing and Mark Sybesma moved Dordt out to a four point lead. Jerry Schnyders hit a free throw with 34 seconds left to give Dordt the lead 107-106 and then Danny Steenstra ended the marathon by hitting two free throws with just 3 seconds left in the game.

Sybesma and Shannon led Dordt in scoring with 31 and 30 points, respectively. Bob Grussing played an outstanding game against St. Ambrose. Grussing’s seven points. to take a 71-65 lead.

Craig Shannon led Dordt with 24 points. Mark Sybesma and Jerry Schnyders each added 20 for the Defenders. Brewer led Mount Marty with 39 points.

Women's BB team completes season

by Cheryl Olds

The Dordt Blades finished their first home game of the year this past Monday evening in dramatic fashion with an overtime victory over the University of Nebraska Cornhuskers. Approximately 125 spectators were on hand as the Blades defeated the Cornhuskers 82-75.

The Blades came out rather slowly, and with sloppy, ragged play. Day Showalter opened the game with a layup, but the Cornhusker defense was always there to counteract anything the Blades did. After the first four minutes the score stood 6-6. The Blades then took a 20-15 lead in the first period, but the Cornhuskers came right back and cut the lead to 27-23 at halftime.

The Cornhuskers lead was short lived, as Henry Vander Meer scored two consecutive baskets on a backhand from the slot, near the end of the second period. The score remained 1-0 to start the last period. The Blades had a 2 point lead before two periods were done. Hassel VandeKraars led the Blades with 29 points. He scored 11 of his final 30 points in the last 3 minutes of the game.

The Blades had an all-time high of 14 steals in the game, the most since 1985. The Blades are 13-9 this season.

Blades held 8-2 edge

by Cec Van Niejen

The Blades are the victors in their first home game of the year. The Blades defeated the Cornhuskers 82-75, with 15 points scored in the second overtime period. The Blades are 12-9 this season and are in 1st place in the NAIA.

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Blades held 8-2 edge

by Cec Van Niejen

The Blades held their only lead of the game early in the second overtime period, but the Cornhuskers came right back and scored 50 points in the second overtime period. The score remained 1-0 to start the last period. The Blades had a 2 point lead before two periods were done. Hassel VandeKraars led the Blades with 29 points. He scored 11 of his final 30 points in the last 3 minutes of the game.

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