



Song Painter, Mac Davis In Concert Tuesday

FM Station Given Go-Ahead

Dana College has received notification from Washington D.C. this past week that a construction permit for a radio station has been granted. The FCC has approved the construction of a 10 watt educational FM radio station. The station will operate on channel 216, 91.1 megahertz. The new station will be managed

and directed by two Dana Communications Department Professors. Dr. John Northwall will be Station Manager and Mr. Darrell Dibben will be Program Director. A consulting engineer from Fremont will also work with Dr. Northwall and Mr. Dibben during the construction period. The new radio station which

will be located in the fourth floor stack area of Pioneer Memorial, will have the broadcasting antenna located near the northwest corner of Pioneer Memorial. Construction of the studio facility will begin immediately with a hoped for completion date sometime early next semester.

As an educational station the speech and theatre department will utilize the facilities by offering courses in radio broadcasting and possibly a new program in radio station management. All programming will be directed toward the interests of the Dana College community as well as to the community of Blair.

The official range of the station will be approximately five miles, however this figure is a conservative one. At the present time tentative hours of broadcasting will be in the evening. It is hoped that later the hours can be expanded. Possible programs to be broadcasted are Football games, music recitals, guest speakers, and campus news and announcements.

Call letters for the station have not been selected yet, but it is hoped that this will be done within the next few weeks.

Vote Two-Day

Today, October 8 is the first of a series of elections which will occur on the Dana Campus. There are actually two elections being held today. The first is the election of Freshman Student Senators. Five Senators must be elected from a listing of 14 candidates. These senators will meet with the rest of the Senate for the first time next Wednesday.

The second election, that of

homecoming candidates, is open to all students. The list of potential candidates is made up of all junior and senior women. From that list ten candidates will be chosen. Next Tuesday the homecoming court of 5 women will be selected. Thursday the homecoming queen will be chosen from the five. The queen will be announced at the coronation, Friday, October 22.

Hermes To Announce Free Tickets

This year, the Special Events Committee will again make available to students and staff a limited number of free tickets to selected attractions in Omaha -- including the Tuesday Musical Concert Series, the Omaha Opera Company productions and several Dick Walter Attractions.

Tickets will be given out in the Public Relations Office, Pioneer Memorial Room 104, on a first-come, first-served basis. An announcement as to what tickets are available and when will be carried in HERMES.

Tickets to the first Tuesday Musical Concert which features Placido Domingo, tenor, scheduled for Tuesday evening, October 19 at 8 P.M. in the Joslyn Art Museum Concert Hall, Omaha, will be available beginning on Thursday, October 14.

These tickets are free to any full time student or staff member. If after receiving a ticket you are unable to use it, please return it to the Public Relations Office promptly. There is usually a waiting list.

Attention Students

"Of Age"

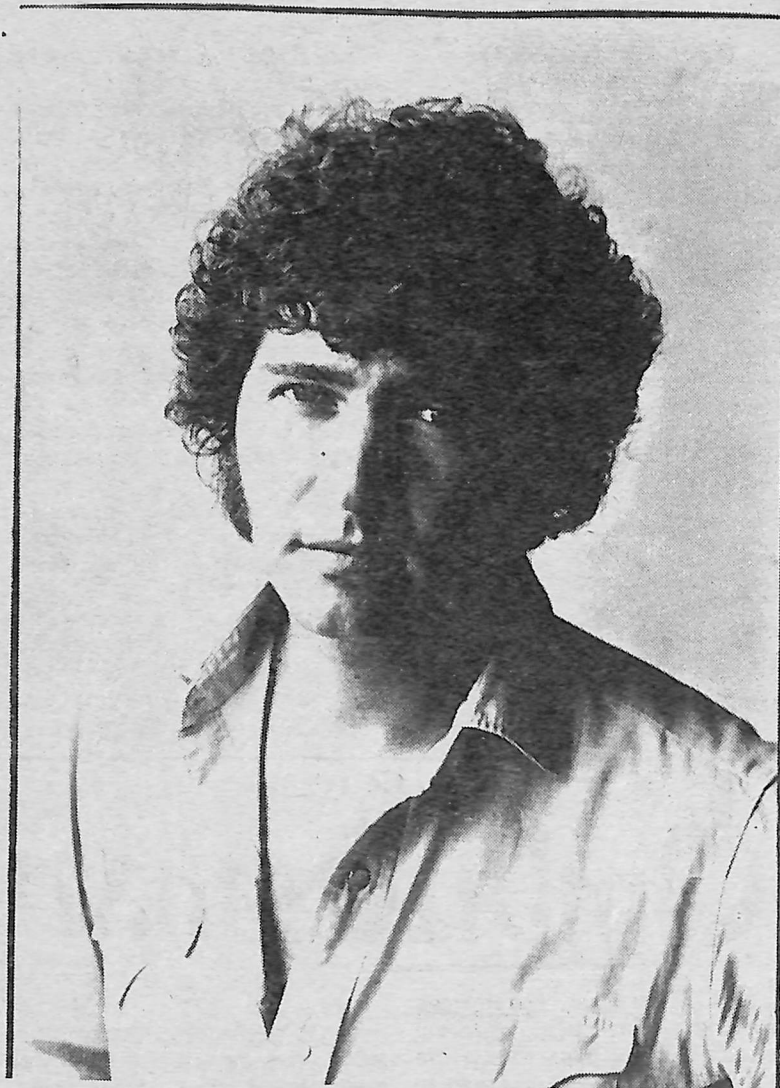
In the Sociology department, Mr. Wakefield still has a few openings for students for his Las Vegas trip over Interim. The course is designed to give the student experience in research and an opportunity to develop the skill of "participation-observation interviewing." Mr. Wakefield hopes to provide for the student while in Las Vegas a chance to gather data on the motivations, behavior and attitudes from the people whom they encounter.

Students who are interested must be twenty-one by January fifteenth. If there are any other questions about the course, you may contact Mr. Wakefield.

HOMECOMING NEWS

Horse will be appearing at Borup Coliseum Saturday, October 23 for the Homecoming Dance. The dance will be semi-formal again this year. This means absolutely no grubs!! The dance will be free for Dana Students and Alumni, for all others \$1.00. The dance will take place between 9 and 12 P.M.

happening within the church. We are a community of servants ready to serve you. You are therefore invited to come to meet your servants.



MAC DAVIS

A much-in-demand songwriter and singer from Texas, 29-year-old Mac Davis, is a performer in his own right. He has made appearances on the Tonight Show, Glen Campbell Show, Johnny Cash Show, Smothers Brothers Show, Red Skelton and many more.

Mac Davis has a strong feel for country-flavored music.

Songs written by Mac Davis are "Memories", "In the Ghetto", "Don't Cry Daddy" (recorded by Elvis Presley), "Friend, Lover, Woman, Wife", "Daddy's Little Man" (recorded by O. C. Smith), "Something's Burning" (recorded by Kenny Rogers and the First Edition), "Watchin' Scotty Grow" (recorded by Bobby Goldsboro), "I Believe in Music" (recorded by Marion Love), "You're Good for Me" (recorded by Lou Rawls),

"Within my Memory", "Everything a Man Could Ever Want", "I'll Paint You a Song" (recorded by Glen Campbell), and all songs from the motion picture "Norwood".

Frank Sinatra has said of Mac Davis, "Not only does Mac Davis write great songs, but more than that, he sings them as well as anyone I've ever heard."

Mac Davis will appear on the Dana Campus on Tuesday, October 12 at 8:00 p.m. in AMA. Admission is free to Dana Students with the showing of their ID card. Dana students with dates or wives are free as long as the Dana Student has his ID card. Other college students out of town, \$1.00 with an ID card. For all others admission is \$2.00.

Campus Congregation - Alive And Doing Well

By Beth Nixon

Indeed, it is very much alive! This next week the "Create in me" liturgy will be experienced again. This is a service by Norman Habel using guitar, flute, string bass and piano. The liturgy is sung to familiar tunes including "Blowing in the Wind" and "Wonder Where I'm Bound". The service is one of many contemporary services used by the congregation.

In the past we have used the Ylvisaker Eucharist service and also the traditional setting. Services are repeated for a number of weeks so as to familiarize the students with the various liturgies. Suggestions have been made and are always welcome. Your ideas are always valued.

At 9:30 a.m. every Sunday is a half-breakfast. This is an informal coffee hour with cookies, donuts, or brownies and coffee, hot cocoa and possibly tea. It was hoped that the half-breakfast would help people to get to know new people, it has done just that. Because it is informal and unstructured a sing along might result or a discussion or even plain old talk. The attendance has been good. Usually the

informal atmosphere helps to create the mood for the celebration which follows. Come and see what happens next week.

Since the council meets each week new ideas are brought up all the time. One of the newest is to have a hayride on or around Halloween. Nothing like this has ever been tried before so if you're excited let someone know (like Pastor). Also in the works are plans for a Congregational Retreat in November. Both events are entirely feasible and exciting. INTERESTED? TELL SOMEONE!!!

Something special this Sunday-Pastor Wilson Sabiya will be giving the sermon. Wilson is a student on campus and he is extremely interesting. He is able to convey the differences and similarities between his culture in Nigeria and ours in Nebraska. If you don't know Wilson, here is an opportunity to get to.

The banners hanging in front of the altar were made by students on campus. These banners have been used as theme or motif in Pastor Bergstrasser's sermons. Materials are available to make other banners. Any ideas are welcome, so see Pastor.

So as you see things are really

Kansas City Poetry Contests Offer

\$1,600 In Prizes

Kansas City, Mo. -- Deadline for entering the \$1,600 Kansas City Poetry Contests is Feb. 1, 1972.

Top prize in the ninth annual event is the Devins Award, \$500 cash and publication of a book-length poetry manuscript by the University of Missouri Press.

Hallmark Honor Prizes of \$100 each will be awarded to six poets for individual poems. Only full-time undergraduate college students are eligible for the Hallmark prizes.

Kansas City Star Awards of \$100 each will go to four poets. Sharp Memorial Awards of \$25 each will go to four high school pupils from Missouri or a bordering state.

Poets with national reputations will judge the contests.

Winners will be announced May 1, 1972 at the final program of the 1971-72 American Poets' Series conducted by the Kansas City Jewish Community Center.

For contest rules, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Poetry Contests Directors, P.O. Box 5313, Kansas City, Mo. 64131.

NOTICE

SAM will tour Wilkinson Mfg. in Fort Calhoun next Thursday, October 14 at 7:30 P.M. Meet in the Student Center at 6:45 P.M. to arrange for transportation.

The Hermes

Letter To The Editors

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Dana College

Ombudsman

...Get answers fast. The Hermes promises to investigate readers' questions or complaints about life at Dana College. Send questions to The Hermes, Campus Mail.

Dear Ombudsman,
Why isn't there a space to park bicycles?

Signed,
Unparked

Dear Unparked,
Bicycles have not been popular on Dana until recent years. The space provided north of Rasmussen and the porch on Holling's north side were sufficient to house the few bicycles on campus.

Now since bicycles and motorcycles are more popular, the need is definitely apparent. Perhaps the Student Senate can work on it.

What's Happening?

Do you want to know what is happening on campus? The office of Public Relations publishes a special events calendar every month which lists concerts, plays, and other special attractions. These calendars are sent to interested persons in the area as well as to parents of students currently enrolled. You can pick up these calendars and the Dana Review, a monthly publication for off-campus friends of the College, just outside the post office window.

Need Money?

Read On

Scholarships for the current year are still available to Dana students holding insurance policies with the Aid Association for Lutherans, Fraternal Life Insurance Company, Appleton, Wisconsin.

Students wishing to be considered should notify the Financial Aids Office immediately, as the deadline for submitting scholarship candidates is October 15.

Cal Jorgensen

Dear Editors,
I would like to offer the following suggestions:

That Dana get the design of bunk bed frames so that kids can build them and have them approved for safety, rather than charge ten dollars for rent. This is obviously one more way for Dana to get money out of us. From the article in the Hermes, I'd say more attention should be paid to fire extinguishers--their inadequacy is much more dangerous than bunk beds!

That the student handbook be changed--rather than recommend that a student bring a "light blanket." Tell it like it is -- prepare to sleep without heat in 40 degree weather in Sept., Oct., and May. Dana won't turn on the heat.

That the quality of food be improved--but I guess there's no hope. The price keeps going up and we get less and less for our money.

Sure, there's a choice of food--you can have the grease or the starch.

That Argo Hall be recommended housing for social work majors--the peeling paint and lousy plumbing in the bathrooms, together with the horrible condition of the paint in all rooms, makes for good training for work in the ghetto. The lounge is the dingiest one on campus and used as much as any other. Drying laundry is a real challenge--the dryers, if they work at all, either burn up your clothes or hardly warm up.

That the library lights be turned up to full power. We're all wrecking our eyes there--one needs a flashlight or candle to study there at night.

That we be allowed to use the air conditioning in the buildings equipped with it. We'd have money for things like that if we could keep students--and they transfer just for the petty reasons I'm listing here.

How about women's housing--the handbook says that several college owned houses are available. That is just not true. Denying women off campus housing is a denial of sexual equality.

That the complete findings of the Danforth study be published by the Hermes. I'd like to know what they found and what's being done about it.

That the ladies in the Business Office be brought to the realization that part of their job is to wait on students who come over there with problems. One can stand there for several minutes while they sit at their desks, occasionally glancing up in hope you've gone away. That's a great way to be treated at the prices we pay this place.

That something around here go up besides the cost.

Signed,

I Can't Stand It Any Longer

The recent incident on campus should show the possibility of vandalism of unprotected bicycles.

Dear Mr. O,
Why is "Woman With Bird" in the library?

Signed,
Bird in Parnassus is worth bird in library

Dear BIPIWBIL,
The library is now the permanent home of "Woman with Bird". This sculpture is one of the few that Dana owns. The library will be a fine place since the work can be viewed by more people than in Mickelson Lounge or Parnassus.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"BUT IT'S A FULL MOON, CHARLEY ~ YOU KNOW SIDNEY ALWAYS RESERVES THESE NITES TO MAKE OUT TESTS & GRADE PAPERS."



WHEREIN THE AUTHOR DECIDED THAT THIS KOLLEGE HATH TOO LITTLE KULTURE AND WONDERS THEREIN WHAT TO DO ABOUT IT)

When in the affairs of man and, should I say, the very course of human events (a three credit-hour study of what paradoxes means to you), it becomes necessary to suffer the slings and arrows (also Mace) of outrageous misfortune, or to take arms against them, a third alternative is available: go to the administration and watch them pretend to do something about it. The only thing I can remember from this encounter was the persistent whine of the air conditioners. So on to step two: I decided to see what effect kulture (ah kulture!) would have on my beef. I therefore scurried up to the dear old Parchesi Room (kulture's home away from home) and presented my problem to the kindly doctor in charge. He instructed me to calmly reflect upon their latest exhibit, an ancient Aztec tin can collection. This I dutifully did, until that old familiar Parchesi feeling came over me: I suddenly felt that my collar had become heavily starched. Gasping I reeled towards the door.

Outside that illustrious old building quaintly referred to as P.M. (Pretty Mundane), I paused for breath, and the first thing my eye fell upon was an old, stately, and definitely dying elm tree by Elkhorn Hall. How symbolic -- my tree, my old dormitory (it died over a year ago), and -- yes -- my college. An English teacher, noticing no doubt what I was thinking, rode up on his white charger, screamed something like "Remember Ozymandias", and rode off. Then, as if this were not enough, up came the mysterious Captain Meatball who muttered something about what this college needed was a Hemingway hero, and then ran off to see where he too could get a white charger.

My last recourse was to talk to a member of Dana's religious crew. Most of them were off on the famous Crusade to reconquer Muncie, Indiana from the heathens (Methodists and Presbyterians), but I was able to find one presem, student, who promptly asked me to sign a petition to have Christ's head appear on the U.S. penny. (A J.C. Penny?)

After politely refusing him, I was directed back to the administration. Back in P.M. I was once again confronted by the insidious groan of air conditioners, and, wafting out of an office of a dean along with the rush of artificial air were the immortal words engraved on every Dana student's memory:

"but due to extenuating circumstances. . ."
CIRCUMSTANCES!
oh yes
angels and anarchists
don't know what they are
but people do
they carry them around like umbrellas
raised up in pitted cities
and when they get home
they put them in closets
and forget about them
and they claim they'd never use them
if it weren't due
(of course)
to extenuating circumstances
CIRCUMSTANCES!
circumstances are fish
stuffed into early evening ponds
wrinkling the sheets
winking back sunsets
and other mild alarms
snapping blindly now and then
at fireflies
leaves
and hooks

And, of course, eternally and inevitably, the air conditioners of the world drone on.

"Punch" Coming Soon

A new vocal group called PUNCH consists of two shapely farm girls and two good-looking guys. The group was formed in 1969 by one of the guys, Charlie Meriam.

Variety Magazine has said, "They're fresh looking and sounding with a musical mix of folk rock and country. They tastefully contrast their material, moving from a driving ensemble rock sound to quiet folk with just guitar."

PUNCH is going to appear on the Dana Campus, Monday, October 18.

Chapel

TUESDAY: Mr. Rolland Rich, Wycliffe Bible Translators, Inc.
WEDNESDAY: All-campus Communion Service.
FRIDAY: Dr. Gary Dean, Business Department.

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Triumphant Vikings Spoil Westmar Homecoming

The Dana College Vikings, off to one of their better starts in recent years, evened their season record at 2-2, when they defeated the Westmar College Eagles 20-13, last Saturday in LeMars, Iowa.

Ron Schneider (of Blair) was the Viking work horse as he rushed for 154 yards, scored two touchdowns (one on a 4 yard run and another on a 82 yard run), and also rushed into the end zone for a two point conversion.

A lot of credit must be given to the Viking defensive unit, as they stopped the Eagles twice in the fourth quarter on the Dana one yard line.

Westmar won the coin toss and elected to have Dana kick to start the football game. The Vikings held and forced the Eagles into a punting situation. Dana then could not move the ball as the Vikings were forced to punt.

But with 8:55 left in the first quarter Dana started their first scoring drive when they received a Westmar punt at the Eagle 42 yard line. With 7:41 left in the quarter, Ron Schneider scored on a 4 yard run and Dana led 6-0 as the kick for the extra point was short.

On the ensuing Viking kickoff Westmar fumbled and Steve Woitock recovered for Dana at the Eagle 35. But an offensive pass interference call forced the Vikings to punt. Dana's Dan Smith then recovered an Eagle fumble at the 45; but another penalty forced the Vikings to punt once again. Dana led 6-0 at the end of the first quarter.

In the second quarter penalties and fumbles took the starch out of both teams. Ron Miller had a punt partially blocked and the Eagles took over on the Viking 43 yard line. A few moments later with 6:39 left in the half, Alan Stoner hit Mike Staebell with a 36 yard touchdown pass and with the kick by Greg Johannsen, Westmar held a brief 7-6 lead.

One minute and 36 seconds later the Vikings were back on the scoreboard when quarterback, Kirk McLaughlin hit Rod Ramsey with a 72 yard touchdown pass and with Ron Schneider successful run for the extra point(s) Dana took a 14-7 lead into the locker room.

Westmar kicked off to start the second half and after the Vikings had a first down, they were forced to punt. Then it was the Vikings turn to stop Westmar and force the Eagles to punt.

With 6:10 left in the third quarter, Ron Schneider broke loose from the line of scrimmage and rambled 82 yards to give Dana a commanding 20-7 lead, as the pass for a two point conversion fell incomplete.

Dana took what seemed to be a safe 20-7 lead into the fourth quarter. Westmar came to life after Jim Singleton with 10:13 left to play, stole the ball out of Mike Thompson's hands and ran 14 yards into the end zone to bring the Eagles to within 7 after the kick for the extra point was wide to the left.

The remaining of the game was all Westmar. Dana was forced to punt and if it wasn't for Rod Ramsey's touchdown saving tackle with 7:13 left, the game may have been all tied up.

Westmar was driving once again but the threat came to a screeching halt with 3:55 left when the Viking defense stopped them at the Dana 1 yard line.

Dana once again was forced to punt under a tremendous Eagle rush. Westmar partially blocked the punt and took over on the Dana 17 yard line.

With 1 minute left in the game the Eagles had a 4th down and two yards to go for a touchdown on the Viking 2 yard line. But the Dana defense meet its challenge and with 57 seconds left to play stopped the Eagles on the Viking 1 yard line to preserve their victory.

Next Saturday, October the 9th Dana will try to spoil another homecoming as they take on, last year's NIAC champions, the Concordia Bulldogs at Seward, Nebraska, with game time starting at 2:00 p.m.

THE SCORING:

Dana	6	8	6	0	20
Westmar	0	7	0	6	13

DANA	Schneider 4 yard run (kick failed)
Westmar	Staebell 38 yard pass from Stoner (Johannsen kick)
DANA	Ramsey 72 yard pass from McLaughlin (Schneider run)
DANA	Schneider 82 yard run (pass failed)
Westmar	Singleton 14 yard fumble recovery (kick failed)

THE STATISTICS:

	Dana	Westmar
First downs	10	15
Rushing yardage	134	185
Passing yardage	100	95
Passes	6-13	10-27
Punts	-32.5	7-36.5
Fumbles lost	3	2
Penalties	70	55

IT'S CUTE

Dr. James Swick, the assistant superintendent of the Omaha schools, will be on the Dana campus the evening of November 4. He will be presenting information about the CUTE Program at the 7:00 p.m. meeting of SEA.

CUTE is the Cooperative Urban Teacher Education Program. The Program is operated by several Nebraska colleges and the Omaha schools and is designed to give college students experience in teaching in inner-city situations. Dana 1st and 2nd semester Seniors who have passed the Dana teacher screening program is eligible for this block education program.

Any student having questions about inner-city teaching is invited to the November 4 meeting of SEA at 7:00 p.m.



Hunger Walk

The Dana Walk for Development, sponsored by Human Rights and Concerns Committee, will definitely be November 6 to the Westroad Shopping Center in Omaha. The walk route will encompass approximately twenty-four miles. If you are interested in helping with the walk in any capacity, talk to or contact any of these people: Gary Madsen, Chuck Smith, Jan Madsen, Greg Andersen, Brian Andersen and Steve Hahn.

Start shining up your truckin' shoes and keep posted for further developments.

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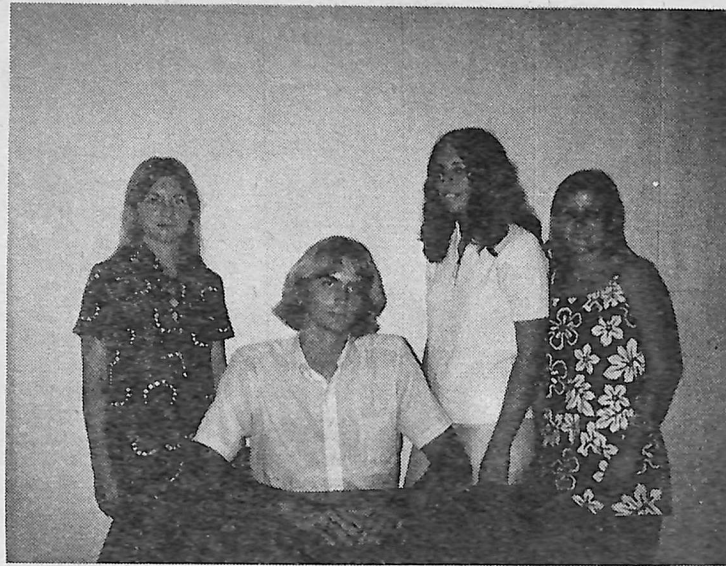
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Students From Down-under Attend Dana



Left to right: Marilyn Fenske, Ron Winter, Tricia Groat, and Pam Fenske.

In the midst of its Danish-American background, Dana College has welcomed to its campus this year a new blend to its heritage in the form of four freshman New Guineans. What adds an even stranger twist to this unique blend is that all four have come to Dana from the same town, Madang, New Guinea.

Mickelson Hall serves as the home for three of these new faces. Pam and Marilyn Fenske, and Tricia Groat. Pam and Marilyn are twin sisters, whose father is a missionary over in New Guinea. Oddly enough, they both decided on Dana while driving through the campus on one of their visits to the states. They were impressed with the college, and their first impressions led them to ultimately return here. Marilyn, interested in physical therapy, will not remain here the full four years. She plans on possibly attending the University of Nebraska sometime in the future. Her sister, Pam, is an art major, and is confident she will remain at Dana.

Tricia Groat has known the twins since kindergarten in New Guinea, and attended an Australian boarding school with them from seventh grade on. She was born in the United States, but moved to New Guinea at age four. She, too, is an art major and hopes to graduate from Dana.

The fourth "New Guinean" face finds residence in Holling Hall -- Ron Winters. His father is affiliated with the American Lutheran Mission. Ron attended the same boarding school in Australia as the girls, yet his arrival here was a complete surprise to them. He had lived in New Guinea for fifteen years prior to coming to the U.S.

Comments from the four in respect to their new homes were very interesting. The girls remarked on the cold temperatures. From their remarks it is evident they are not used to the cold. In New Guinea, as they report, with 90 degree temperatures all year around, the people bring out the blankets and sweaters when it gets to 76. Various comments were received from the four in reference to the people here. One noted that "the people here have a different approach to things, an approach very hard to define." Most of them felt that Dana was more than they expected. The girls said that not as much studying is needed here as in New Guinea. In the high schools there, college entrance is by selection only, and the students must continually take state exams. Marilyn said that what it meant was "studying for at least 4 hours a night, night after night."

They all plan on making their home in the United States for at least four years. New Guinea must now seem very far away. But Dana is happy to have these students in its family, and hopes that the two district cultural heritages will positively influence each other.

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TGR Holds Candlelighting

Tau Gamma Rho held its September birthday party on Monday, September 27. During the meeting which followed they discussed the possibility of a roller skating party with the Kappa Theta Phi's and joining the walk for hunger as an organization.

Thursday night the sorority had its first candlelighting of the year. Ricki Sogge received her diamond from Tom Lauritsen.

A MAN CALLED HORSE



S.A.B. will present the movie 'HORSE' this Friday and Saturday in DHA, at 7:00 and 9:15 p.m.

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Student-Run Judicial System Handles Disciplinary Action

By Al Broadbeck

Dana College provides a campus judicial system to handle those infractions of college rules deemed serious enough to warrant disciplinary action. Because the college recognizes that it is desirable for a student to be judged by his peers, the court system consists mostly of students.

Any student, faculty member or administrative officer may file a complaint with the office of the Dean of Students. A copy is im-

mediately sent to the accused.

Upon receipt of a complaint, the Dean of Students may, if he deems it in the best interest of the accused or the college, handle the case himself or he may assign the case to one of four courts: (1) Women's Dorm Council Hearing Board; (2) Men's Dorm Council Hearing Board; (3) Campus Court; (4) Campus Hearing Board.

The Women's Dorm Council Hearing Board is made up of all women resident assistants with the Dean of Women acting as resource person without vote. The Men's Dorm Council Hearing Board consists of all men resident assistants with the Dean of Students acting as resource person without vote. These hearing boards have original jurisdiction only and may hear any case involving infractions of dorm rules in their respective dorms and any case assigned to them by the Campus Hearing Board.

The Campus Court consists of six students with the Dean of Students and the Dean of Women acting as their resource persons without vote. The court normally consists of two Sophomores elected in the spring of their freshman year by the Student Body, two Juniors and two Seniors. Each justice serves a three year term. Campus Court has original jurisdiction in cases involving student dishonesty, possession of alcoholic beverages on college property, vandalism, and violations of traffic and parking policy and any other cases assigned to it by the Campus Hearing Board. Campus Court also serves as an appellate court for decisions of the two Dorm Courts.

Campus Hearing Board consists of three students who are elected by the Student Senate for terms of one year and three faculty

members who are selected by the Faculty Senate and serve two year terms. The Dean of Students acts as chairman. The Campus Hearing Board has original jurisdiction in cases involving major violations of college standards and regulations not precisely assigned to another hearing body. The board also serves as an appellate court for decisions of the Campus Court and decision of the Dean of Students.

An accused student is given a list of his rights which are defined in the Constitution of the Judicial System of Dana College. Procedure for all court cases is also defined in the Constitution. The Dean of Students is in charge of enforcing decisions of all courts.

HALF BREAKFAST

- Oct. 10 - Bob, Elaine, Paul.
- Oct. 17 - Readings (Anyone interested -- Contact Jane Mumm or Tom Borges)
- Oct. 23 - Homecoming!! Just plain TALK
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