

Campus Poll Shows Nixon Favored

Results have just been released on a campus presidential survey conducted during the last several weeks. The survey covered 30% of the full time students on and off campus. Students were asked 'If the election were held today who would you vote for?'

Sixty-eight percent replied Nixon, 27% McGovern and 5% were undecided or favored another candidate.

According to the statistics those students supporting McGovern are affiliated with the political parties as follows: 74% Democrats, 6% Republicans, 20% Independents. Those supporting President Nixon identify their parties as: 9.7% Democrat, 66.6% Republicans, 23.5% Independent.

Conclusions from this random survey are varied. One interesting finding is the number of independent students at Dana,

which amount to 21.5%. Also noted is the number of Democrats switching to support the president and Republicans switching to McGovern. The percentage is quite small and evenly divided between the two candidates. This fact runs contrary to Republican claims of a mass exodus by Democrats to the Nixon-Agnew ticket. The survey shows only 3.7% more Democrats switching to Nixon than Republicans supporting McGovern.

The Overall results, however, are strikingly similar to the recent Gallup polls concerning overall percentages each candidate will receive.

The poll was conducted by the Dana Young Republicans. However, no influence was attempted during the poll and pollsters were not aware of political preferences of anyone they interviewed before the poll.

Theatre Corner The Student's Effect

By Candy Wild

Ladies and Gentlemen: Today, Theatre Corner is proud to present a special treat! We have located an exciting mystery character... (let me give you a hint). This personality has influenced the theatre world more than any single factor. And now I present .. YOU.

When asked the question, 'What do you feel is the purpose of the theatre at Dana,' both faculty and students provided a varied number of responses. As you think about what you would say, let's look at what some people have said,

'I love to go to the theatre, and I go to all of Dana's plays.' She continues to say that the theatre is composed of those who truly enjoy giving happiness to others. Dana opens doors to a world to which most people have never been exposed, and what it does for the personality is great.

Another person added that Dana theatre provides entertainment. It serves as a good way for people to express themselves. 'It's fun- kids can get together and interact. You get to know people you've never known before.'

It was sighted that the Children's Plays help spread happiness to the young people in the area. 'Those little kids are thrilled to death.'

In discussion with one student, it was cited how theatres participation can change people. 'I have seen it make my friends more open and free to express themselves.' But when asked if everyone should become involved, the answer was, 'No,

some shy people just wouldn't get along- It would make them more withdrawn.' To the contrary, one lady responded, 'Theatre is something everyone should try. People who are lonely can become exposed to a whole new life at Dana.'

And now for the cultural opportunities of Dana Theatre.... There seems to be a consensus that the main purpose of college theatre is cultural enrichment. It broadens the education of both the actors and the audiences. 'Dana provides a wide choice of plays, and helps its students develop a taste for the entertainment world.'

'It helps me see what society is really like.'

However, several people voiced the complaint that they don't always understand the theatre productions at Dana. 'There seem to be areas of the theatre that just shouldn't be presented. The absurd is one of those areas--It just seems to have no purpose at all.'

From a director's view, we find that the main purpose of Dana theatre is to provide the tools and techniques for self-expression.

And now before we close, let us talk with a DEVOTED member of the theatre department, and see what he has to say.

'Yes, I would say every Dana student should at one time or another, become involved in a play, and these are the reasons why:

- You develop a great amount of patience
- You learn to put up with the director
- You meet a lot of GREAT people!

So...all you fans, whatever your feelings, you have an effect on the theatre at Dana. Whether you're on the stage or sitting in the crowd, you are an important personality.

most popular tourist countries in the world.

The second portion of the program will be held in Parnassus beginning at approximately 8:30 p.m. Here Mr. Dessau will be available for informal conversation and ready to give up-to-date information on



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The Big Top Makes Big Hit

In spite of unpleasant weather, a last-minute change in entertainment and the results of the football game, the 1972 Homecoming weekend at Dana was enjoyed by a large and enthusiastic crowd. Campus visitors from seven states were on hand for the various events of the weekend.

Dana's new radio station, KDCV-FM, was officially opened on Friday afternoon in brief ceremonies conducted by President E. R. Mezoff and Mr. Norman Williams, Vice-chairman of the Dana Board of Regents. Messages of congratulations were received from several local and state officials and broadcast at various times throughout the weekend.

The 1972 Homecoming queen, Miss Barbara Wolf, of Hospers, Iowa, was crowned on Friday evening as a part of the 'Viking Revue--Carnival Style.' Barb, Lois Edmonds, Graci Fox, and Carol Wood made up Miss Wolf's court.

The various carnival attractions had to be moved indoors because of wet-weather but were nonetheless well attended. One of the most popular places on campus during the weekend was Mickelsen Hall Lounge which the Danish Club had transformed into a Danish cafe serving aebleskiver.

The Vikings and Blair's own hot-air balloon pilot Rich Jaworski, had difficulties on Saturday afternoon--the Vikings with the Tigers of Doane and Jaworski with the uncooperative weather. The balloon did go up briefly however in front of a large crowd of encouraging spectators. Parents of the 1972 football team members attended the game as guests of the College and were honored at a reception hosted by President and Mrs. Mezoff following the game.

Those who braved the fog and rain were treated to a delightful experience in Borup Coliseum on Saturday night as Ron Rogers, Jan McArt and Richard Otto presented 'Three on Broadway'. Unfortunately, many persons who purchased tickets for the originally scheduled concert by Wrightson and Hunt cancelled their tickets when the change was announced.

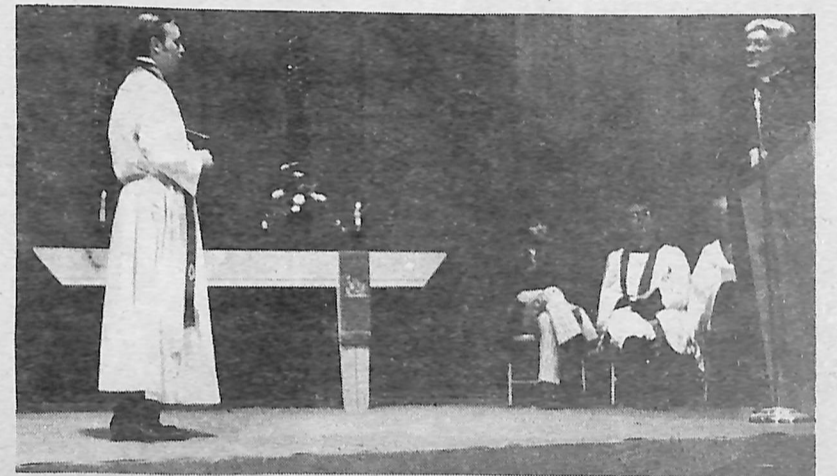
The three performers were not only accomplished artists but congenial individuals as well. And if anyone ever tried to please an audience, and succeeded, it was this trio. Miss McArt was beautiful to look at as well as to listen to and her singing partner, Ron Rogers, ran the gambit of musical comedy's leading male characters with ease and precision. The star performer of the evening had to be Richard Otto, the accompanist, who shifted from that role to one of a solo artist with no visible effort.

Wonderful Copenhagen and the rest of the Fairytale Country.

The emphasis throughout the 'Denmark Evening' will be on fun and everyone is cordially invited. Best of all, it's absolutely free to Dana students, staff and their families.



Queen Barb And Her Court



Reverend Pietz is installed by Bishop Madsen

The weekend activities concluded on Sunday afternoon with the installation of Dana's new Campus Pastor, The Reverend Lothar Pietz. Bishop Archie Madsen of the Central District of The American Lutheran Church conducted the impressive installation service.

Although the weekend weather dampened the spirits of many students and visitors, the real blast came on Sunday when it was discovered the 75 red and white banners which encircled the campus had been taken as souvenirs by unknown individuals. An appeal is currently being made for the return of the banners which were used for the first time during the weekend. Several years ago the College discontinued using the banners because of vandalism and theft but it was decided to give it another try this year and 75 new red and white flags were purchased and put into place. Regretably, all 75 disappeared before Sunday morning.



Up Up and Away!!!



Viking Revue freaks out

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Danish Gymnasts Have Their "Ups And Downs"

By Cheryl Molby

Thora and Olav Ballisager have come to Dana from Denmark to teach gymnastics. They each teach two freshman groups and one sophomore class. They also have classes in the evenings. Olav and Thora found that the students here tend to be less fit and more overweight than Danish pupils. On the positive side, they emphasize that Dana students try hard and work well. In Denmark, Olav said, "You must fight the students for two months before you can start teaching them". He noticed that in Denmark there is a wide spectrum of student opinion while Dana tends to be right wing. He is taking a class in social psychology at Dana and Thora is attending a sculpture class. Before coming to the U.S., she taught for five years in Denmark. Olav has taught gymnastics for three years and is also qualified to teach history and literature at a high school level. He first visited Dana College when the Danish gymnastics team toured Canada, the U.S., and Mexico in 1967-68. Olav and Thora enjoy teaching because it gives them a chance to work with people. Gymnastics makes one's general conditioning better by working of four areas concurrently. Gymnastics improves your strength, suppleness, condition and coordination. There are two areas of concentration in gymnastics; the basic training and the creating of something that involves feelings and emotions. This is influenced by the teacher, the student, or both. Other influences on creativity would be the room, the music, and equipment. In their classes Olav and Thora stress rhythmic movement in tumbling and vaulting. They will be teaching at Dana second semester and plan to return to Denmark in the summer. Attending their classes would be a valuable experience for any Dana student.

Rao Exhibit Applauded

Joe Stark, a critic for the Omaha World Herald, visited Dana last week and in his review in the Herald had high praise for the Rama Rao exhibit. He also lauded the Parnassus room itself as a place where one can "live with a rich conception of beauty for a while." Students may read his review, which is posted on the Parnassus bulletin board.

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

Letter to the Editor:

We'd like to thank all the people who worked to make Homecoming a success inspite of the weather. The Student Body and S.B. for financial support. Cheryl Harris for making the Viking Revue a roaring success, and Dr.'s Brandies, Wise, and Matthies and Dean Jorgensen for being such good sports. A special thanks to all the clubs and groups who sponsored a carnival booth, they all were great! The Stage Band and Dr. Wise for music before the Revue and during dinner. Mrs. Carey, Clyde Johnson and Clarence Smith for the patience and cooperation. Also the Homecoming Committee for all their hard work--Graci Fox and Joy Cole for Dance Decorations, Molly Chamberlin and Bruce Bates for Carnival Booths, Sue Erbes and Judy Walton for the Coronation, Sheryl Fitzpatrick, and Debbie Hansen for Center Decorations, Cyndy Holmes and Mary Saucke for Publicity and Gene

Bamesburger and Beth Nixon for the Pep Fest and half-time entertainment.

Last but certainly not least the DANA Football Team for a valiant effort; also, the cheerleaders and the Cornholer's Band.

Thanks again to everyone,

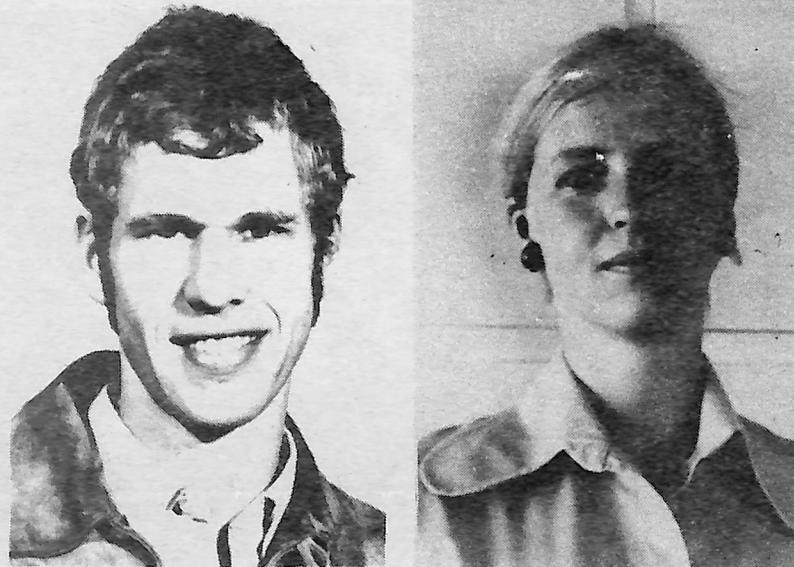
Bonnie Knowlton and
Fred Baltz----

Co-Chairmen Homecoming
Committee

Dear Editor,

This is an open letter to Dana College. I have one of your flags. If you want it back, place five dollars in small unmarked bills in the center of the oval exactly at midnight, October 31. Come alone and do not contact the police or you will never see your flag alive again.

Richard Speck



Revue Rates Raving Review

By Layne Johnson

Friday night, Carnival '72, the Viking Revue took place in good old AMA. Packed to capacity, one of the neatest Homecoming experiences took place. After the crowning of Barb Wolf, the Viking Revue, in all of its splendor, entertained the audience in a variety of ways.

With Vicki Lee, Lloyd Neve, Joel Bohling and Doug Bro posing as characters from 'Peanuts', the evening was quite a success, leaving everyone laughing out of their seats.

The Fantastic Zucchini sisters, for all you squash and tomato lovers, did the fantastic and breath-taking feats making it all look so easy as to make the audience think they could do such skillful endeavors. I mean, a 'TA DA' is hard to say in unison with two other Zucchini

sisters, especially since one doubled as a snake dancer, one a dance-line girl and one a Lucy.

Fred Baltz left the crowd awestricken, and mostly screwed up, with his magic act, which mysteriously proved the hand is faster than the eye, or whatever.

With music from Tim Kenyon and others, the crowd not only joined in by Clapping, but emotionally from words of 'The Game'.

With a rah-rah-rah and shishkume-bah - whammo, the football team was on the stage and again, the crowd loved it. So the audience gave them a 'V' and an 'I' and all the rest of those letters and dispersed feeling their \$.50 was surely a token of appreciation. And that's the truth!

Covenant Community Is Concerned

It is amazing that so many students do not know what the Covenant Community is doing -- or that it does anything! Believe it or not, our congregation on campus is concerned and getting involved with the people in this area that need help.

On Wednesday afternoon, a group of students head for the old folks home to chat with their elders and hopefully add some variety to the senior citizen's lives. Retarded children are being taught to swim in Borup.

The students also have an opportunity to improvise their own music for the Campus Community. Some write the music, some play instruments, and sing -- but all enjoy this opportunity. Chapel services are held on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday at 10:30 (that's why they call it the 'chapel break'). The service on Sunday morning is preceeded by the half breakfast.

If you feel bored or if you want to become involved with some people that want and need your help, please contact Bob Olson.

EDITORIALS

Once upon a time, in a make believe sort of sense, there existed a very unique type of people. Once a year the older people, the young people and even the people that existed in the minds of people got together and shared a special happiness, a reunion, and hoped for the future to bring good will.

The time passed and everyone lived happily until all the thoughts of pride and joy disappeared from the make believe world and corruption and lack of respect began to thrive.

What happened to Homecoming '72? It was some carnival, all right! We wonder what the side show was like the night some 'freaks' ripped off all the red and white flags. Why steal the red and white flags? Why wasn't something neat done, like soaping a couple of windows or kidnapping the Homecoming Queen? The legitimacy of stealing approximately \$300.00 worth of flags is pretty nil.

The banners added alot to the campus, and they were appreciated immensely by Alumni, staff, most students and friends

of Dana. The trouble that the maintenance men went through to put them up, their cost, and their appearance added to Homecoming '72. But they were stolen.

We don't think the material loss from theft of the flags will ever be as great as the damage done to the trust placed in us by the administration and many other people associated with Dana. The accusing finger is pointed at us and for most of us, it is a wrong accusation.

A lot of work was put into homecoming. It demonstrated unity, friendship and determination that produced a great homecoming. It really is too bad some people had to contribute in the ways they did Saturday night.

What will be thought of homecoming '72 when we return 10, 15, or 25 years from now? What will be remembered, the good times or the bad? Too bad the good things in life usually go by unnoticed, and the bad things are remembered. Let's all put forth some effort to have the flags returned so that we can enjoy them in the future.

The Science Of Religion

By Paul G. Ebensteiner

Being a transfer student his year and minoring in Religion, this psuedo-reporter was somewhat intrigued and interested by the challenge brought to me by the Hermes to write a report on the Religion Department.

So, I packed my troubles (and note book) in the old kit bag and proceeded over to Pioneer Memorial to meet with one of my Religion teachers, Mr. Delvin Hutton, Associate Professor of Greek and Religion, who had agreed to talk with me.

I immediately bombarded Mr. Hutton with an array of questions. I must say in all fairness that he handled each question individually with careful consideration, introspect and not with a "You're wasting my time, I know it all" attitude that I have run across with other learned men at some of the larger institutes of higher education.

The first interesting bit of information that this psuedo-reporter ran across was that the department of Religion does not have what is commonly referred to as a department head. There is no one man to articulate the rationale for the department. When the Religion faculty meets, it is to discern the faculty members' responsibilities to the courses.

The next question was for my own curiosity and proved to carry an interesting answer.

Why a Religion department? In the age of Aquarius and technology, I am sure that some people might consider such classes as New Testament, Christian Thought, and the like to be an out of time, superstitious undertaking.

According to Mr. Hutton, the Religion department serves two vital functions here at Dana (or any campus for that matter).

The first is to promote the study of Religion as a universal human experience. Throughout history, man has proved to be basically religious, and to study those religious concepts, institutions, and feelings that have evolved is to reflect critically on the history of man as the religious being he is.

The second function of the Religion department is in light of the character and heritage of Dana which is interested in promoting

the religious experience of its students and broadening their spiritual horizons.

This psuedo-reporter finds these functions indeed vital. From first hand observation, I can report that the classes are taught in an objectively critical manner with the integrity of the student in mind.

Mr. Hutton hopes that by presenting all sides to these ultimate questions about life, the student will encounter dynamically that creative tension in which faith and knowledge can enrich each other and lead the student to his own discoveries. This psuedo-reporter hopes so, too.

F. W. Thomsen — The Man

The world is moving toward a deeper understanding of religious unity; a "collective consciousness" that human beings have searched for since the beginning of time. Rev. Tomsen is an unusual and sensitive man; and he is working for, and looking for, the day that all of mankind will become aware of the Christ spirit that is inherent within the cosmos.

Awareness occurs during a crisis. A universal awareness of the importance of nature and the brotherhood of mankind is being experienced in our lives. F.W. Thomsen is very conscious of the "new light" and the parallels, between Christianity and the Indians religious beliefs (and all other religions for that matter). Throughout history, philosophers have spoken of a pulse in the cosmos that will eventually bring all human beings together under a universal religious thought.

Rev. F.W. Thomsen is an amazing part of this movement toward universal peace and unit. His quiet, sensitive, and understanding nature is dedicated to helping those who need his love and understanding. His abundant faith follows him wherever he goes. To know Rev. Thomsen is to realize that truly the meek shall inherit the earth.

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Doane "Passes" Past Vikings



The Doane College Tigers, relying almost exclusively on an effective passing attack, showed why they are nationally ranked in the small college division of the NAIA, as they stifled the Vikings 36-6 at Dana last Saturday.

The Dana defense showed its domination against the run as it held the Tigers to a mere 41 yards on the ground, but the Vike secondary could not cope with the superior Doane passing game as the Tigers chalked up 253 yards in the air and three aerial T.D.'s via the arm of Doane quarterback Emile Sigee, the longest being an 80 yard strike in the third period.

The Viking passing game (33 net yards) was ineffective against the Tigers, and was hampered more so by a second quarter injury to senior starting quarterback Mike Brady. This is the second time Brady has been injured this season. The extent of his injury is not as yet known. Danas rushing attack therefore proved to be their most powerful weapon again this week as it has been for most of the season. The Vikes rolled up 143 yards on the ground; 85 of these by Steve Woitock, Danas junior starting half-back. Woitock was Danas most potent weapon against the Tigers as he also scored the lone touchdown for the Vikings, that being a 12 yard burst in the third period.

Dana's season record now stands at two wins and four losses, their conference record

Dana Game To Be Aired On Saturday

The game between Dana and Hastings will be broadcast by KDCV-FM beginning at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday afternoon, October 28.

Through arrangements with station KHAS in Hastings, the play-by-play account of the game can be heard on KDCV-FM, beginning at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday. Kick-off time is 2:00 p.m.

being 0-3 at this point. Their are two games remaining in the 1972 Viking season, the next encounter being Saturday, October 28, when the Vikings travel to Hastings. Game time, 2 p.m. FINAL SCORE: Dana 6 -- Doane 36

SCORE BY QUARTERS:					
Dana	0	0	6	0	-- 6
Doane	0	7	14	15	-- 36

Statistics for Dana: first downs, 7; rush yardage 143; pass yardage 33; return yardage 116; passes 3-13-1; punts 9-34; fumbles lost 2; yards penalized 75. Statistics for Doane: first downs 12; rush yardage 41; pass yardage 253; return yardage 22; passes 14-29-3; punts 6-32; fumbles lost 1; yards penalized 95.

SCORING SUMMARY:

Doane--Bourgeois, 6 run kick good
 Dana---Woitock, 12 run kick blocked
 Doane--80 pass, Sigee to Green kick good
 Doane--Sigee, 4 run kick good
 Doane--6 pass Sigee to Bourgeois pass for two points good
 Doane--44 pass Sigee to Baker kick good

Dates To Change

Contrary to what was previously announced, the group of students from Dana planning to see 'Madame Butterfly' will view the opera on Friday, November 10, rather than Monday, November 13. The change was made after it was found out that the November 13 showing was a matinee primarily for elementary and high schools. Professor Nielsen of the Humanities department asks that any persons unable to go November 10th remove their name from the list in Parnassus. The charge is still only \$2.00. Persons going are asked to be at Parnassus by 6:30 p.m.

Kaj Wins Award

Kaj Neve, from the National Council of Alpha Chi, has been awarded an Alfred H. Nolle Scholarship of \$300 for his senior year of undergraduate study at Dana College concerning pre-medical work.

Kaj is a member of the Nebraska Beta Chapter (Dana College Chapter) of Alpha Chi, a national honor society for juniors and seniors. Out of the 120 chapters only three scholarships were given.

A senior must be in the top-ranking 10 percent of his class to be eligible for membership.

Dana To Be Tested

Dana's program of Teacher Education will be evaluated by two accreditation groups this year. In December the State Board of Education will have a six man team on campus. Next February another group representing The National Council for the Accreditation of Teacher Education will visit us.

Approximately 1/2 of the nation's colleges preparing teachers are accredited by this national council. At the time Dana received her initial accreditation we were one of the smallest colleges in the nation to be accredited.

FACULTY INSIGHTS

You stumble into the library at 8:00 on a Monday morning. If you see someone smile at you from the desk and you wonder who could be smiling at this ungodly hour, wonder no more! The smile belongs to Mrs. Shirley Emmerich, who has been recently appointed to the post of Library Assistant. She had previously been working as secretary on the Library Staff, but is now working at the Curriculum Desk and assisting students in the general use of the Library.

For those of you who are upset because you are not having English or French classes at the end of this week, fret no more. Mr. Bansen, John Neilsen, Luella Neilsen, and Sarah Penick are now attending a meeting of the Midwest Modern Language Association Linguistic and Literary Discussion. (whew!) in St. Louis, Missouri, but they will be ready for classes bright and early Monday morning.

Muses Home Found At Dana



Over the past few years man has conquered many barriers of this world. Some impossibilities were learning to fly and even breaking the captivity of Earth's atmosphere and going into space and returning. Included in other great deeds is turning an old Dana College Library into Parnassus-the mountain home of the nine muses of Greek mythology.

After studying for two years at Englands' Oxford University, Professor John Nielsen returned to Dana College with an idea of innovating a 'new dimension' in education. As head of the Humanities department, Professor Nielsen closely relates Parnassus with the humanities' program.

Passing through the portals of Parnassus, one could almost hear the soft harp playing of the Greek gods, but since no Greek god harp players are available for hire, Dana's Parnassus has to settle for soft stereo music.

At present, there is a student and faculty art exhibit being

presented at Parnassus. In the past there have been many kinds of exhibits including doll, photo, and sculpture exhibits. Added attractions of Parnassus are tours to various cultural centers around the immediate area such as Joslyn Art Museum in Omaha.

Coming events include a Danish Evening on October 29, and a Reformation Presentation at 10:00 a.m. on October 30. Also, on October 30 at 4:10 and 7:30 p.m., 'Pioneers of Modern Paintings: Cezanne' will be presented in DHA.

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TIME	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
4:30	Viking Show						First Lutheran Church Service
5:00					Blair High Show		
5:15					Drugs-Use and Abuse		
5:30	Let's Swop Pep	Silhouette	Coon Rapids Jazz	Sounds of Joy	Dana Banana Show		Music On High
5:45					Sports Special		
6:00	News	News	News	News	News		Church World News
6:10	From the Knoll	What's It All About	From the Knoll	What's It All About	From the Knoll		
6:15	Men and Molecules	Drugs-Use And Abuse	Pat in Paris	Music and Memories	Interface: The Law		Children Chapel U. Forum
6:30	Concert Hall	Tuesday Musicale	Concert Hall	Special Music	Concert Hall		
7:30	Human Condition	21st Century	Insights	Rule of Reason	Men and Ideas		According to Jefferson and Interface
7:55	At Home Today						The Law In Black America
8:00	Sounds of Joy	Music on High	Word and Music	Silhouette	Auditorium Organ		Sign Off
8:30	Evening Special						
8:30	Quiet Spot						
10:00	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off		

Movie Of The Week



I LOVE YOU, ALICE B. TOKLAS

Peter Sellers plays a successful Los Angeles lawyer. Although his girlfriend wants him to set a wedding date, he is hesitant. He bangs up his car and takes a loaner which turns out to be a psychedelically decorated station wagon. He penetrates the hippie world and decides to enjoy himself. Falling in love with a groovy flower child, he's blocked by a solicitors mother, a lecherous law partner, and a nice dull girl who wants to marry him. The hilarious story of a dedicated lawyer who becomes a dedicated dropout.

HEY! HAY!

Whee-ha! Hey, ever'body haven't ya jist been itchin' for a down-home country good time? Wull, how 'bout a hay ride? SAB's got a real fine one going on Sunday night. We're gonna leave 'round 7:00, and head out to the Cottonwood Marina. We'll enjoy their fine hospitality for an hour or so, an' trail on back 'bout 11:00. Sound like a good time? - you bet! So com'on along!

NOTES FROM PARNASSUS

Friday and Saturday, October 27 and 28, at DHA at 7:00 P.M.:

Humanities credit will be given for the S.A.B. movie, 'I Love You, Alice B. Toklas.' Sunday, October 29, DHA at 7:30 p.m. and Parnassus at 8:30 p.m.:

'A Danish Evening' will be presented. Look for a description in another story in the HERMES.

Monday, October 30, Parnassus at 10:00 a.m.:

A presentation of the reformation will be given. Monday, October 30, DHA at 4:10, 7:30, and 8:30 p.m.:

'Pioneers of Modern Painting:

Cezanne,' the second segment of Kenneth Clark's award winning series, will be shown at this time. Cezanne introduced a certain geometrical quality to art. The four remaining films are of Claude Monet, George Seurat, Henri Rousseau, and Edward Munch.

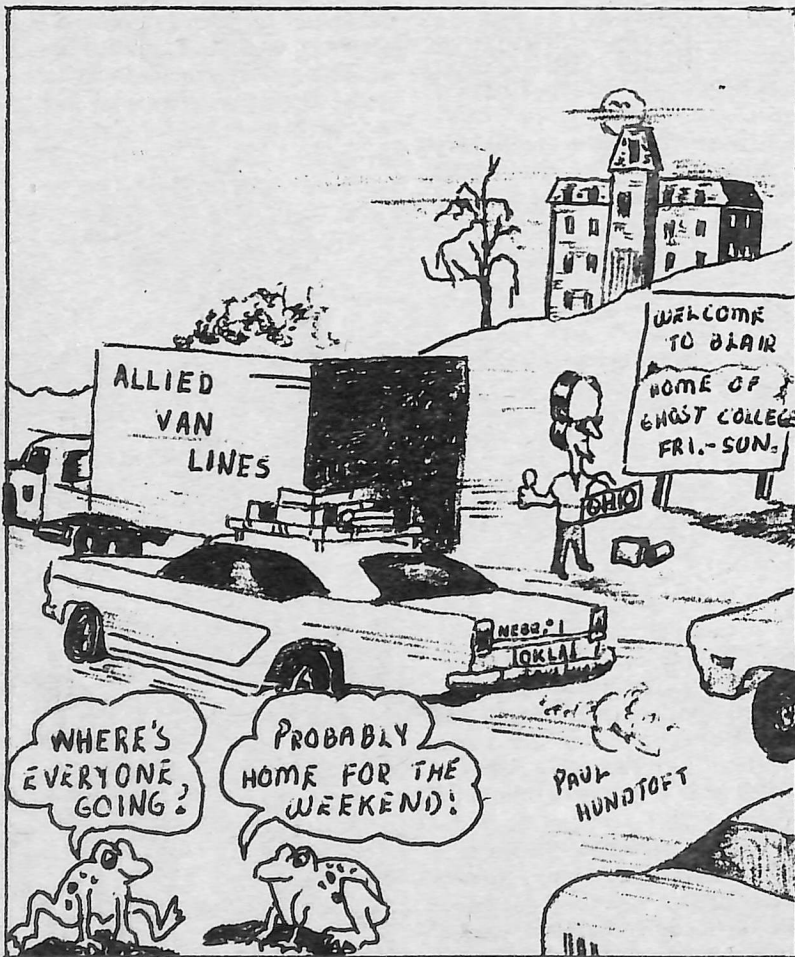
Thursday, November 2, Parnassus at 4:00 p.m.:

Mr. Bob Hunt of Blair will deliver a talk on 'Hobbies Through the Years,' emphasizing coin and metal collecting. Thursday, November 2, DHA at 7:30 p.m.:

'Humor' in Nebraska Politics' will be given by Seymour Smith.

Pat Cooney To Speak

The Democrat candidate for Congress from this district, Pat Cooney, will talk about the campaign and discuss the issues next Monday evening, October 30, at 6:30 p.m. in the President's Room. A lawyer practicing in Omaha, Cooney has been a member of Nebraska State Democratic Central Committee and is a member of the State Board of Education. He is attempting to unseat the incumbent Congressman, John McCollister. A cordial invitation is extended to everyone.



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