



LAST SUNDAY NIGHT THE S.A.B SPONSERED A HAY RACK RIDE. A STOP-OVER WAS MADE AT THE COTTON WOOD MARINA. THERE, EVERYONE ENJOYED A GLASS OF MILK WHILE EATING THEIR WIENERS? THEY SANG SUCH SONGS AS "FOLLOW THE FOLD" AND THE DANA UNIVERSITY FIGHT SONG. MUSIC WAS PROVIDED BY A NEW DANA ROCK GROUP, "ME AND MY DING-A-LINGS".

PAUL HUNDTOFT

The Hermes



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'DANISH 'BY ADOPTION''

President Mezoff will be honored by the Danish Brotherhood in America on Sunday, November 5, with that organization's first 'Friend of the Fraternity' award. The award will be presented during brief ceremonies at the Brotherhood's National Headquarters, located at 3717 Harney Street, Omaha, beginning at 3 p.m.

The 'Friend of the Fraternity' award is the highest honor given by the Brotherhood and is presented only to individuals who are not eligible for membership in that organization. It is designed to recognize the efforts

of persons outside the organization for their support of the Brotherhood's goals and purposes.

In commenting on the award Mezoff said: 'While my personal heritage is not Danish by any stretch of the imagination, I have been made to feel Danish 'by adoption' through the splendid spirit of cooperation extended me by the staff and students at Dana College. And now to be recognized and accepted by the only fraternal organization of Danish-Americans in this country is an unexpected but most welcome honor.'



POWDER-PUFFERS WIN WHERE IT COUNTS

by Dennis Weller

The Dana girls' Powder-Puff football team traveled to Fremont last Sunday to challenge the Midland College girls. Although they returned as 19-0 losers, the girls and coaches received much more benefit from the game and the practices leading up to it than the final score would seem to indicate.

As coach Don Peterson commented after the game, 'Winning isn't everything'. Mr. Peterson also commented that it was a 'good experience' for himself and the other mentors, Rick Mewhinter and Don Newman. The coaches not only gained actual coaching experience, but also learned the valuable art of patience, since many of the players knew little about the inside facets of flag football at the beginning of the practice sessions.

Of course, the players also benefited greatly. Besides learning football skills that they may never have learned otherwise, they, as Eloise Hiemke said, 'had lots of fun' even though they came home with 'lots of bumps and bruises'.

So even though Dana College may not have a Powder-Puff football power, the fun and experience gained by all those involved in this competitive venture more than compensated for the loss on the scoreboard.

KDCV NEEDS YOU!!!



Joel (Right on) Nelson jockeying for KDCV

by Doug Bro

Way up in the cold northwest corner of third floor Pioneer Memorial, the faithful staff of Dana's own radio station sends the voice of the 'light on the hill' to the campus and the community. With the countless number of talented students on our campus, it seems a shame that so few have to do so much for so many (no offense intended to followers of the R.A.F.).

Right now KDCV needs people! Are you willing to work and /or interested in radio? The station needs people to produce programs and work in the station.

Come on, all you bashful Dana Bananas! Truck on over to the station! Give 'em some of your time. The most important

requirement is true grit.

Who knows? You might get on the 'Dana Banana Show'!

NOTICE

On November 7, the Linden room will be used as a polling place for Precinct 38. The law states that 'No person whosesoever shall do any electioneering on election day within one hundred feet thereof, nor obstruct the doors or entries thereto, or prevent free ingress to and egress from such building.'

Notice:

An all campus communion will be held in AMA at 10:00 on November 1.

Humor In Politics

Mr. Seymour Smith, noted Nebraska story-teller, spoke on 'Humor in Nebraska Politics,' in DHA on Thursday evening, November 2, at 7:30 p.m.

Mr. Smith discussed actual happenings in Nebraska politics—some of a very local nature which served as examples to students who may want to enter politics. The presentation was 'Tinged with humor.'

According to the college's Public Relations Office, Mr. Smith was born on a farm just south of Blair in 1893, and received his law degree from the University of Nebraska in 1924. He has been a Supreme Court Judge and City Attorney of Omaha. He is a past president of the Omaha Bar Association.

Now retired, he devotes his time to historical research (examples from this being used in his address).

NOTES FROM PARNASSUS

Monday, November 6:

10:00 a.m. Parnassus--There will be a humanities event, which currently is unannounced

4:00 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 8:30 p.m. DHA--'Pioneers of Modern Painting: Monet' will be shown. Thursday, November 9:

4:00 p.m., Parnassus--Professor F. W. Thomsen will comment on his art exhibit (Consisting of art works he made in conjunction with John Neihardt's presentation recently). His presentation is entitled 'The Creative Flame: Thoughts on His Art.' His works were inspired by John Neihardt's *Black Elk Speaks* and *Song of the Messiah*.

Friday, November 10:

6:30 p.m., Parnassus--Students going to Puccini's 'Madame Butterfly' are asked to be at Parnassus by 6:30 p.m.

Sunday, November 12:

2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m., Parnassus--Students will have a chance to talk with Professor F. W. Thomsen, whose art exhibit will be on display until November 21.

Pre-Sems To Discuss Future Plans

The Board of Theological Education of The American Lutheran Church will be sending a team of three professors to visit Dana College on November 13, 1972. The purpose of the visit is to provide an opportunity for students planning to pursue a theological education to talk over their plans. The representatives will share with interested or prospective students the programs of studies at each of the three seminaries they represent.

To give Dana's students the best chance to discuss their plans, private appointments may be made with one or more representatives. Appointments will begin at 10:30 a.m. and will continue until 5:00 p.m. Appointment schedules have been posted outside Dr. Del Hutton's office. Those who wish to speak with these seminaries' representatives will need to write their names in the space provided.

An informal fellowship dinner is being planned for the evening of the 13th, and all interested persons are invited to attend.

For further information, contact Dr. Del Hutton or Pastor D. L. Pietz.

Featuring Teaching

Bill Wakefield has been invited to deliver a paper to the Annual Conference of the Community College Social Science Association. He will be leaving November 1 for Beverly Hills, California, where the conference is to be held. While staying in the area he will also be contacting alumnus and perspective students for the admissions office. The title of his paper is 'The Golden Fleece Leisure Activities and Demographic Profile of the Las Vegas Visitor.'

VOTE

Sophomore Officers

Elected

On October 12, the following officers were elected to office at the sophomore class meeting: Jim Berthelsen, President; Jerry Clanton, Vice-President; Roxanne Hanson, Secretary; and Marilyn Muff, Treasurer. The sophomore class advisor is Dr. Larrie Stone.

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EDITORIALS

Critical questions present themselves to us in the upcoming election. The issue that has raised the most doubt, though, does not come from the conflicts between the candidates--it comes from questioning minds that wonder if eighteen-year-olds are going to make their impressions felt. It boils down to our individual commitment to our country. Do we give enough of a damn to vote.

The National Drive for Voter Registration feels that there can be no room for copping out in this election. It seems there are four reasons why everyone MUST vote this election. They are:

First: The candidates vying for the presidency differ widely in ideology and outlook. The potential voter cannot sit this one out on the grounds that the choice is between Tweedle Dum and Tweedle Dee.

Second: The new voter who refuses to cast a ballot is shirking the responsibility which he claimed he deserved. To refuse to vote or to vote casually is to solicit the disgust of those who demanded the eighteen-year-old vote. It is also to invite the smuggest 'I told you so' in history from the cynics and the sceptics.

Third: The college student cannot choose to remain unaffected by the direction of national leadership. If the president of the United States chooses to tolerate unemployment and underemployment, for example, the PH.D. of today will continue to be the cab driver of tomorrow, and students with B.S.'s and B.A.'s will continue to pour into secretarial pools and factories.

Fourth: The establishment listens to numbers. History will record that the young rose up from the college campuses in search of a leader to end a war they judged immoral. History SHOULD record that the young also managed to sensitize the nation to the need for ecological balance, population control, and equal rights for minorities. By refusing to vote, the student invites inattention and guarantees that the interests of the young will not be served.

The message is clear. An important choice must be made. Those who use the ballot November 7 will participate in making it. Those who boycott the ballot box will succeed only in ripping themselves off.

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

Last Saturday, the 28th of October, I took my usual first peek from behind my curtains after waking up. By chance of my waking time, I viewed what-ever-the-title-is-to- the person who distributes parking violation tickets doing his job.

In this particular case there were four cars I knew that had been in violation of the 30-minute parking limit on the road in front of the campus center.

QUESTION: Out of the four cars known to be in violation, how many had received a parking ticket?

ANSWER: Three.

Now there may be a tick in your ear asking why only three. I will tell you. It seems to me that the majority of these ticket distributors belong to a certain student faction on campus. This fourth car, which had been sitting in its place overnight and far into the morning, is owned by another member of this faction.

I do not like this kind of business. It upsets me. I do not have a car, but many of my friends do and it upsets them to hear incidents like this. This leads me to doubt the validity of this entire system of ticket giving if they are not distributed fairly and equally to all who are in violation.

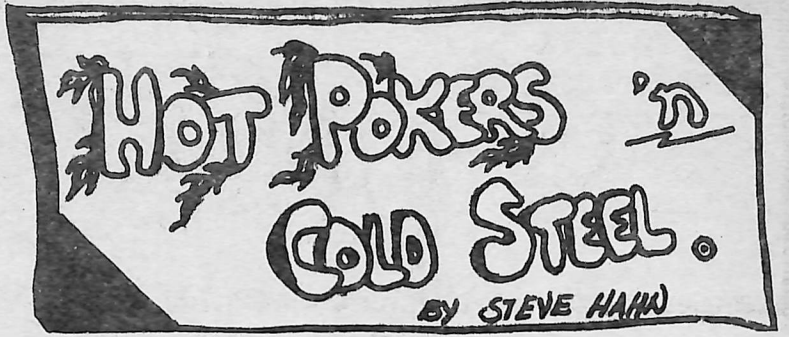
Now as I look out of my window, I see another ticket-giver who, by chance, is not a member of the afore mentioned student faction. He noticed that the car in question had no ticket and proceeded to give it one, only to be stopped by the first ticket-giver whocamehurriedly from his dorm. But the second ticket-giver was undaunted by the pleas unheard by me. Now I question the validity of assigning members of that certain student faction to the post.

Name withheld at Author's request

To the Editor;

Last Sunday night S.A.B. sponsored what, in my opinion, was the most imaginative and successful event since I have been at Dana. I am referring to the hay ride. Although 175 people signed up and only approximately 80 attended, it was still a great evening enjoyed by all. I hope, in the future, S.A.B. plans events on this same line. Congratulations to S.A.B. are extended from all of those who attended.

Name withheld at Author's request



Halloween Aftermath: Through the Past, Darkly

Ah, yes. The witching hour has come and gone once again here at Dana U. - though I must confess there may still be some ghouls flitting about around here. The thought that Halloween had happened at all occurred to me suddenly Wednesday morning at precisely 7:11 when I blindly groped for the Charmin- alas and alack! It was gone. It was then that it dawned on me, and by simple ratiocination I concluded the reasons for the disappearance of the vital paper. It was not, I noted astutely, the month of April--therefore it was not an April Fool's trick. I then reasoned that it must be Halloween, since the heaviest use of-(dare I say it?)- toilet paper (gasp) occurs either on Halloween or Finals Week. But I digress.

Halloween brings to mind all the pleasantries of past celebrations of the event. Trick or treating. Playing simple pranks such as over-turning outhouses, 'borrowing' apples, etc. What? You never upset an outhouse? Poor child! 'Tis one of life's greatest pleasure, especially when the revered shrine is occupied. Reminds me of the time back in '67 or so when I was a participant in a noble quest such as this. Unfortunately, several of my co-conspirators failed to release the shack at the proper moment of over-turning. Fell right in the old pit, they did. Left at the top of the heap, so to

speak....

But the most horrifying Halloween experience that has ever withered my ears happened right here at Dana College just the other night. A friend of mine told me in a hushed voice that he had been sauntering around Old Main Tuesday night at about midnight. Through the fog and mist he saw a cloaked figure digging frantically in the lawn. As he hurriedly concluded that it could not possibly be a maintenance man, he was seized with a chilling fear of buried corpses (or at least part of one), of a bloodthirsty student avenging a test or any one of those countless horrors which ooze into one's brain on such a black night.

The shadowy figure flung an object into the pit and quickly covered it. After which he drifted back into the rolling fog whence he came. Our sleuthing friend cautiously approached the fresh grave, and, peering about to make sure that the fiend was gone, dug frantically to attempt to rescue, if possible, the occupant of the hole. His fingers touched upon something-something cool and smooth- and he whipped out his Everready flashlight and gazed upon the object.

'Zounds!' he shrieked, and fell, in an absolute swoon.

And there on the ground it was- horror of horrors- printed in bold block letters- in black ink- with carbon on the back- 'Mid-term Grade Report'.



Dear Ombudsman,

Who gives the maintenance men the right to get into a room to fix something when we aren't there?

Signed,
Fuming in Blair Hall

Dear Fuming in Blair Hall,

Maintenance men are only allowed into a dorm room when a request has been made to have something repaired or in the presence of the Dean of students.

If you were embarrassed by something the maintenance men might have seen or you are upset by what might be called bad manners, realize that the maintenance men cannot expect you to have your room cleaned up for them and they are there on business only.

Dear Ombudsman,

Why does the Linden Room close at 12:00 midnight while the Dragon's Head is open until 1:00 a.m.?

Signed,
Bella LaGosa fan

Dear Bella LaGosa fan,

The new policy that extended Dragon's Head hours is applicable only to the Dragon's Head and not to the other rooms in the Student Center. The Center stays open only so people can get to the Head.

Signed,
Ombudsman

Almighty Ombudsman,
In response to your article requesting more letters, here's a list of grievances:

1. We should have dances every two weeks.
2. There should be one co-ed dorm for Upperclassmen.
3. Freshman girls should have the same hours as the guys.
4. The Campus Shop should sell various magazines.
5. Machines should be installed in the dorms, selling milk, chocolate milk, ice cream, etc.
6. There should be more inter-visitation hours.
7. Each dorm should be allowed to adopt a pet from the S.P.C.A. so we don't have to sneak animals in.
8. Would it be possible to charter a bus to go to concerts in Omaha and Lincoln?

Signed,
I dare you to print this!!!!!!!

Signed,
'The Bitch'

Dear 'Bitch',

I am glad to know there was some response to my article requesting more letters. I would think any response would at least show life, if nothing else, so I will give you more credit than you deserve. Anyone who will spend the five minutes necessary to type up eight grievances shows some concern for campus life (even though six out of the eight grievances have been asked before and either have become a reality or have died because of lack of student enthusiasm).

Here are corresponding remarks for your grievances. If you are as concerned as your name implies,,I dare YOU to take your grievances to the Student Senate who are in a better position to help student life (supposedly that is their function).

1. During the school year 1971-72, S.A.B. attempted to have one dance a month. This policy evaporated because of lack of student attendance.

2. Since Dana has an enrollment of only 582 students one co-ed dorm would leave the other dorms partially filled with students not willing to live in a co-ed dorm or under-classmen.

3. Why should only the freshman girls have the same hours as the boys? I would expect all girl students would want equal

hours. Nevertheless this is the administrations way of keeping tab on both male and female students.

4. This is a good idea! Try following it up by contacting the student Senate.

5. Vending machines have always been a problem. Candy machines were received only last year. Cigarette machines have been in more demand but competition with the Head has been the main stumbling block.

6. This year is a trial year for extended inter-visitation hours. This year, there has been few complaints about having hours extended even more.

7. State Health Laws prohibit pets in the dorms. To have pets, S.P.C.A. officials would have to be assured that the animals would be well taken care of.

8. Dana has enough trouble getting students to stay on Campus. Why should we want to ship them off?

Signed,

Almighty Ombudsman

Dear Ombudsman,

Why is there reality?

Signed,
Non-plussed

OMBUDSMAN continued on page 3.



sports

Hastings Surprises Vikings



The Dana College Vikings, hampered severely by key injuries to starting players, were upset Saturday by the Hastings College Broncos, as Hastings dealt Dana its fifth loss of the season 25-8.

Both Steve Woitock, junior starting halfback and leading ground gainer last week against Doane, and Don Nevius junior backup quarterback who has done an excellent job since the injury to starting quarterback Mike Brady, were injured in separate incidences during the first half. With the running of Woitock and the passing running combo of Nevius both lost, the offense seemed unable to move effectively against a Hastings defense which had previously been pounded by its opponents.

Bill Wohlleber, freshman reserve quarterback was unable to generate a serious attack for the Vikes, and this offensive dilemma couples with a lax pass defense which allowed two touchdowns was the turning point in this surprise victory for the Broncos.

Danas lone score came in the first quarter prior to Nevius' injury, when on the first play from scrimmage he drilled a 45 yard touchdown strike to junior split end John Escher. Dana attempted the two point conversion, was successful and led 8-0.

The Vikes were shut out thereafter however, and the Hastings offense based primarily on their aerial attack, accounted for the remainder of the afternoons scoring.

Danas record thus far stands at two wins and five losses, their conference record being 0-4 at this point. There is one game remaining in the Viking 1972 season, that being Saturday November 4, when Concordia invades Viking Field. Game time is scheduled at 2 p.m.

FINAL SCORE:
DANA 8
HASTINGS 25

SAM LIGHTS UP

On Tuesday, October 24, the SAM members took a tour of Western Electric at Omaha. Western Electric is owned by American Telephone and Telegraph, the ninth largest manufacturing company in the world. The group was first introduced to the company by Bob Pierson. Then it divided into small groups and toured the buildings.

The next meeting will be held in the President's Room, Thursday, November 2, at 7:30 p.m. Fred Gagne from Northern Natural Gas is the scheduled speaker. He will show slides and discuss the 'Energy of the

Future'. Coffee and cookies will be served during the informal discussion period after the meeting.

OMBUDSMAN CONTINUED

Dear Non-Plussed,

There is reality so that there can be fairytale believers who can live in illusion but can come back to the harshness of real life, only to desire returning back to fairytale land.

Signed,
Ombudsman

This Is The Season For Sinus Infection

Sinus infection may cause headaches, but certainly all headaches are not caused by sinusitis, according to the Nebraska Medical Association.

During an acute cold or other infection, one or more of the four sinus areas may become inflamed. The opening from the sinus into the nose may swell shut. The result is a feeling of fullness and pressure, finally pain, as secretions form in the sinus.

Many times, the infection and headache clears up spon-

taneously as the secretions drain into the nose and the throat. Use of nose drops once or twice a day aids drainage, but use should not be continuous.

Simple good health practices aid recovery such as more rest than usual, avoiding overeating drinking and smoking, and exposure to cold.

Before going to bed, take a hot shower or bath to help decongest the respiratory passages. Take a simple hot foot bath and breathe plain steam for added relief. This remedy can be repeated frequently.

Diet should be light and nutritious with plenty of fluids. Judicious use of aspirin and nasal decongestants as prescribed by your physician often decrease the severity of many of the symptoms.

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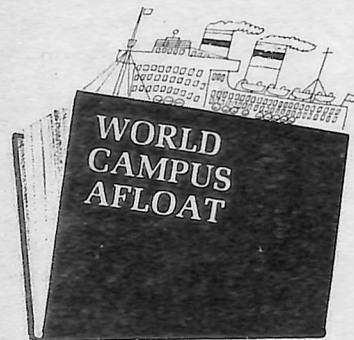
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Experiment In Entertainment

By Connie Schreier

So far this year, (except for the hay ride) SAB has offered you about the same old fare—movies and dances—good ones, no doubt, but nothing too different and exciting. Well, that change has come.

With some timidity and much hope, we offer you this week-end for Head entertainment, the Whole Earth Rainbow Band, as an experiment in more unusual entertainment.

A four-member group from Minnesota, the Rainbow Band boasts a strong variety of instruments, employed in a diversity of musical styles such as Blues, classical, baroque, jazz, rock, Hindustani, Afro-Cuban, and Tibetan music. Two of the members write and direct much of the music, which is further improvised and 'rewritten' in performance, giving it a freshness and spontaneity. The members have varied musical backgrounds including coffeehouse blues group, marching band, concert orchestra, Children's Theatre, Stratford Theatre Festival (Canada), and dance groups.

With such a wealth of possibilities to draw from their music should be a unique experience—we hope you'll try them—9:00 p.m. Friday and Saturday. (If you'd like a preview, KDCV will be playing cuts from their album during the week.)

COMING ATTRACTIONS:

Friday, November 17, movie 'The Boys in the Band'
Saturday, November 18, dance, 'Rural'

Friday, December 15, Christmas dance, 'Kick those final blues!'

The free movies at the Home Theatre in Blair will be discontinued temporarily, pending evaluation of the program (in other words, to see if we can afford it anymore!)

Remember folks—these are YOUR activities that are being planned—PLEASE come to SAB meetings every Monday night at 6:30 to let us know what you want done!

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So the quality of justice would be high, two changes were made. First, County Judges for the District, the new position, must be lawyers in good standing with the State Bar Association. Second, all Associate and County Judges for the Districts are to attend an annual school for judges set up by the State Supreme Court.

Positions such as Police Magistrates and Justices of the Peace were discontinued so that the entire court system in Nebraska could be unified into a single system with the Chief Justice of the Nebraska Supreme Court having general administrative authority.

A Small Claims Court was created to decide disputes between people which involves \$500.00 or less without the parties having to hire a lawyer.

The County Judge for the District is to have all the duties and responsibilities of the present County Judge as well as some of the duties of the present District Judge. The County Judge for the District is an elective position.

The 6th District which includes BURT, DODGE, THURSTON, and WASHINGTON COUNTIES will elect 2 County Judges out of the four present candidates of which I am one. I need YOUR VOTE. I am a lifelong Northeast Nebraskan, a graduate of the University of Nebraska College of Law, and a qualified practicing lawyer in this District. I worked at the Nebraska Supreme Court in the position of Law Clerk from September 15, 1971 to July 1, 1972 and if elected, I pledge to be FAIR, UNDERSTANDING, and IMPARTIAL.

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