

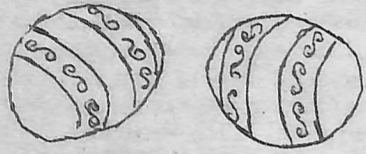


# The Hermes

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## Happy Easter!



### Viking Weekend Includes Internat'l Performers' Exhibition Saturday



Danish Folk Dancers to perform.

An international exhibition of physical fitness including demonstrations in Taido -- the Japanese art of self-defense, Danish Gymnastics and folk dancing, will be presented at Dana tomorrow afternoon. The exhibition is scheduled for 1 p.m. in Borup Coliseum.

The demonstration of Taido will be presented by Mitsu Uchida, a senior from Shizuoka, Japan. Taido is the three-dimensional art of Japanese self-defense which is in reality advanced karate, and Mitsu is the first man to introduce this superior form of self-defense in America and the only qualified Taido instructor in the western hemisphere.

Another form of physical fitness, Danish Gymnastics, will be presented by two outstanding experts, Olav and Thora Ballisager of Denmark. The Ballisagers are spending the current year at Dana as visiting instructors in Danish Gymnastics and they together with a group of selected students, will present an exhibition of the internationally famous Danish Gymnastics. The Ballisager's are former performing members of the Danish Gym Team which has toured throughout the world.

## Dance Tonite In Center

"Trayne" a rock group from Omaha will be playing tonight in the Campus Center following the play, "The Miser". This four piece group will play in the commons area for students and the guests on campus of the "Viking Weekend."

"Trayne" is performing compliments of Dick Walter, Dana Regent and entertainment promoter from Omaha. "Trayne" will perform from 10:00 p.m. until midnight.

Also included during the Saturday afternoon performance will be a selection of original Scandinavian folk dances in brightly colored native costumes.



MITZ UCHIDA to give Taido demonstration.

This international exhibit is scheduled as a part of Dana's "Viking Weekend", for prospective students. The Saturday afternoon performance, however, is open to all Dana students, faculty and staff. There is no admission charge.

## VIKING WEEKEND SCHEDULE

Friday, April 13:  
12:00 - 4:00 Arrival on campus.  
Visit classes with hosts and tour campus.

5:30-6:30 Evening meal.  
8:00 Theatre Production "The Miser" in AMA, SAB movie in DHA  
10:00 Dance in Campus Center-  
"Trayne"

Saturday, April 14:  
8:00-9:30 Breakfast.

## ELECTION RESULTS NIELSEN - PRESIDENT

### Fox Defeats Tjomsland For Secretarial Post

### Zimmerman and Schacht Win

Last Friday, 70 per cent of the voting student body turned out to the polls to elect the new Executive Council for 1973-74.

Only two positions were pursued by more than one candidate. In both cases, victory came in a landslide. Nielsen won 54 per cent of the presidential ballots, defeating Pat Tripp and Jim Larsen.

In the secretarial race, Graci Fox won even more decisively over John Tjomsland by tallying 64 per cent.

As was expected, Mike Zimmerman won the Vice-presidential spot. Walt Schacht also ran unopposed and was elected by 95 per cent of the voters.

Wednesday, April 11, the new executive council was inaugurated. The Student Senate elected on April 27, will convene with the newly elected council. The Campus Court will also be elected on the 27th.

All newly elected officials will begin their duties in April.

### FINAL ELECTION PERCENTAGES

Nielsen ..... 54%  
Tripp ..... 26%  
Larsen ..... 13%  
Write-ins ..... 7%

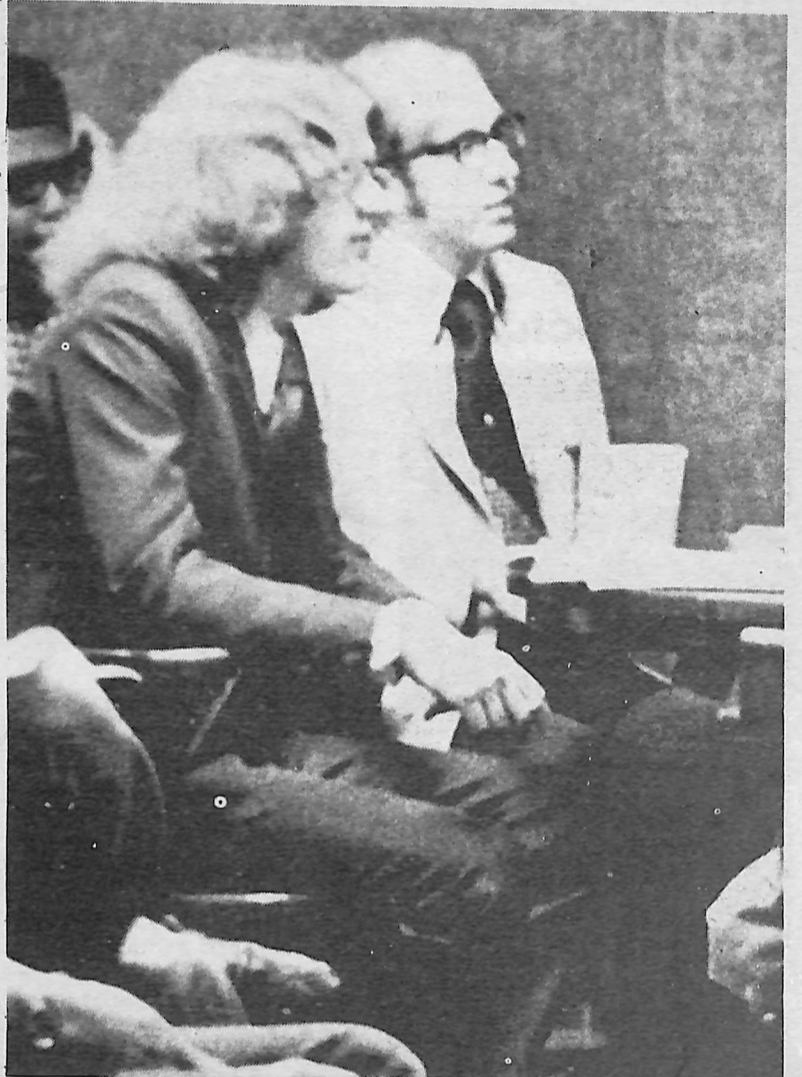
Zimmerman ..... 89%  
Write-ins ..... 11%

Fox ..... 64%  
Tjomsland ..... 36%

Schacht ..... 95%  
Write-ins ..... 5%

### Nomination for Student Senate and Campus Court

Nominations for Student Senate and Campus Court are now being taken. Nomination forms are available at the Information Desk in the Center. All nominations must be in by Tuesday, April 17. There are 5 positions in **each class** for Student Senate and 6 positions only for Campus Court. Elections will be held April 27.



Pictured above are Tom Nielsen (left) and Pat Tripp (right) as they listen to Jim Larsen deliver his speech at the election debate held April 4. The debate, held in the Dragon's Head, was attended by approximately 300 students.

## SPRINGFEST

Springfest 1973, formerly known as Mayfest, will take place April 27 and 28. So when you get back from a tiring Easter vacation live a little and join in the Spring festivities. Friday night, April 27, the Seniors will present their homegrown talent in a show that will also include the coronation of Springfest royalty. Everyone is invited to vote for their favorite senior girl and boy today in the campus

center. Also included in the weekend is a baseball game against Doane on the Blair field, Saturday afternoon, and following it that night will be a dance in AMA.

So celebrate Spring! Enjoy the talent show, it may be the last time you'll see the seniors doing their own thing. Cheer the Vikes on to a victory over Doane and then hoof it at the dance. See you at Springfest!

### "Practical Joke" Turns Into Serious Business

Tim Kuiken  
Rick Mewhirter

When the idea of flooding a dorm first entered someone's mind last Saturday night, it probably seemed to be a great practical joke. But when the residents of three floors woke up Sunday morning and waded ankle-deep in water, it was no longer a joke nor was it at all practical.

Nor did it concern just the residents of these floors or the jokesters. The "practical joke" involved everybody on campus. What impression will this leave with the administration when they are continually asked for more rights for supposedly responsible students? This impression will not be limited to just the guilty party but rather to all campus residents.

Returning to the more immediate effects, one is confronted with extensive damage to both personal and school property. Many of the affected students lost several hours of sleep or free time attempting to save carpets from further stain and mildew.

Bedspreads were waterspotted, stereo speakers were standing in water, and ceilings and floors were stained extensively. Also soaked were the rugs in both the lounge and chapel, and some \$80 worth of damage was done to items in the basement. Long range factors may include paint blistering, deterioration of ceilings and tile warping.

Above and beyond material damages, there was a distinct danger that this prank could have led to bodily harm. There were various plugged-in appliances (e.g. refrigerators) sitting in the water. These appliances could readily have shorted out and electrocuted anyone standing on the flooded floors.

Although the material damage in itself is reason enough to avoid a stunt of this kind, we were fortunate this time that *only* material damage was incurred. Next time think of the possible consequences of such an "impractical joke".

# The Hermes Dana Archeology: A Chance To "Dig" Your Summer

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## A Not So Pretty Picture.



## Rush Morning Reminder

Attention is called to the Rush Morning tomorrow from 9:00 to 11:00 a.m. All campus organizations are urged to be represented in the center so that prospective students have an opportunity to find out about extracurricular activities Dana offers.

Faculty and administration will also be available at the same time for those guests who may want to talk to them.

All "Viking Weekend" hosts are urged to bring their guests to the "Rush Morning" and to point out the faculty members who may be able to answer questions.

## Two Seniors Accepted

Two Dana seniors have been accepted to universities concerning law or history.

Steve Blome has received a year's scholarship of \$700 at the University of South Dakota at Vermillion for graduate research about the American Indian and the American West. Steve is presently helping at DeSoto Bend National Wildlife Refuge, along the Missouri River, in the study of artifacts from the Bertrand, a recovered steamship that sank in the area.

Jance Hendrick is going to law school at the University of Nebraska at Lincoln for three years. She will not receive a scholarship until possibly her sophomore year. Miss Hendrick does not know yet what field of law she wishes to specialize in.

## Carol Loth Leaving

Carol Loth, Secretary to the Dean, is leaving her present position, as of this week. She has elected to join the firm of Sars, Manufacturers of Modular housing and all-terrain vehicles, in Blair.

Ah, sweet April, when many a Dana student's fancy turns to, of course, love, but also to things of a more pragmatic nature. Such as, "What will I do this summer?" The answer for you may lie no further than the second floor of Pioneer Memorial at the Department of Anthropology, which will be conducting its seventh season of field study in archeology and cultural ecology this summer.

The Dana College Field School is situated at the town of Sanger, North Dakota, approximately 35 miles north of Bismarck. The enhancing setting of the field study program is the only major section of the Missouri Valley in the Dakotas which retains a natural environment unspoiled by reservoir development. And if you shy away from the idea of living in a populour jungle, Sanger is a Shangri-La, having only one permanent resident. This relatively isolated section of the valley is abundant with wildlife, timber bottoms, clean streams and wide-open spaces.

The actual study program consists of field experience in excavating and processing artifacts and group lectures on the subject, the Mandan-Hidatsa culture. The excavation site is known as Bagnell, a village which consisted of approximately 97 earthlodges occupied in the 16th and 18th centuries. Last summer the crew excavated the remains of one rectangular lodge at this site, which has been studied for the past three seasons by the Dana Field School. The experience of working on a dig is invaluable, and the Bagnell site provides a rich source of artifacts and remains to guarantee exciting and fascinating work.

Students at the field school will spend much of the eight-week season at the operating end of a shovel or trowel, but such

work as water screening cache pit material, washing artifacts and on-the-site laboratory processing will be acquired skills by the end of the summer's dig. The work is sometimes hard, but always rewarding. The dirt and debris and the extremes of North Dakota climate may be forgotten in the instant of uncovering the products of the flourishing valley culture of the Mandans.

The field school members live in two houses at Sanger which provide sleeping quarters, laundry and shower facilities, kitchen and dining room and a general meeting place. The food at camp is home-cooked, and, as I can personally attest, is quite excellent fare. Numerous activities are available to the field school participants, including trips to museums and other spots in Bismarck and Mandan, visits of other Mandan village sites in the region, and excursions to local sights of interest which played a main role in the exploration of this part of the country. The season also provides time for activities such as reading, swimming, horse-back riding, and evenings at a nearby oasis. The Westernaire, where archeologists are always welcome. Getting to know the people on the dig is a rewarding experience, as the size of the crew is ideal for the situation. Last summer's crew consisted of ten permanent members from a variety of backgrounds.

You don't have to be an experienced digger or even an Anthropology major to be on the dig, as I, a humble English major, may attest to.

The course costs are a genuine bargain: \$375.00 will get you eight hours of college credit, room and board and a most rewarding summer. Interested? Stop over in Room 211 at Pioneer Memorial and talk to Dr. Donald Lehmer about the program. You might discover a fresh, exciting way to spend the summer.

## College Credit And Wages Offered

It is now possible for students interested in teaching in the inner city to participate in a program in which they can earn college credit toward their teaching certificates. This program is similar to the CUTE program that Dana has been par-

ticipating in for the last three years. However, this program lasts for a year and pays a \$240 monthly stipend.

Any students interested in this program are encouraged to come to the meeting Monday night at 6:30 in O.M. 302.

# Ombudsman

Dear Ombudsman,  
 It says in the Viking Log that "Mail is distributed (from the Campus Center) at 10:00 a.m. daily, except Sunday...Mail is dispatched from the campus post office at 4 p.m. daily except weekends." Last semester students coming from second hour classes usually could pick up their mail on their way through the Campus Center. Mail service this semester, however, has been extremely erratic.

I understand that the mail service is conducted by students under campus employment. Are these students then allowed to put out the mail when it fits their schedule? If so, what exactly is their schedule? Sometimes mail is also distributed during the afternoon. Is this a policy that can be expected every day at

a certain time? Also, isn't outgoing mail sometimes dispatched from the Center at 8:00 a.m.? Is mail dispatched on weekends at all? If we have an important letter to mail at a time conflicting with the Center's schedule, is there someplace else on campus where this letter could be mailed, such as the Business Office?

What is the policy of our postal service concerning campus mail, like Humanities grades, etc.? Is it distributed when ready, or during regular hours?

Most of us don't have time to stand around watching the mail room when waiting for an important letter. Mr. Ombudsman, could you please tell us what is going on?

Digusted

## The Beatles Back Together!

Brent Siegrist

Yes, the Beatles, We all know who they are. Their names are printed on the pages of history as four of the most famous musicians ever. Now then you talk about big name entertainment, wouldn't it be great to get them back together for a concert? But that is next to impossible. Most anyone knows that. Yet sometimes I get the feeling that that is what Dana students want and expect of SAB. They're always bitching about something. "Why no big name entertainment; the big name entertainment stinks; most of the activities are terrible and no fun; why aren't there more activities; I wish I had a voice about what goes on in SAB, but I don't." Comments like these are always made. You know what I'm talking about. Most of you have voiced one or more of the above comments. Yet many of the comments show the mentality of someone who doesn't know what's going on; particularly the comment about having no voice in SAB. Let's try to be sensible about this and take some of the comments and analyze them.

Let's start with the comment made about no big name entertainment. Well, most of you don't know it yet, but this week SAB contracted somebody to be on campus May 10. More details will be coming out on that later, so let us turn to another element of this problem, the most important element: money. SAB can afford to spend \$2,500 on big name entertainment.

One must realize that to get the Beatles back together for a concert would cost upwards of \$100,000. To get a concert on campus like Chase, or another fairly-well known group, costs at least \$4,000. SAB simply cannot afford it.

As for the quality and occurrence of events on campus this year, it is my opinion that the events are of better quality and we have slightly more events. I am willing to agree this point with anyone, and even more willing to sit down with someone with a list of last year's activities and this year's activities and

compare them. I am sure that these facts will prove my opinion right. We have had more dances, and more, and better movies this year. Many movies that we've had this year have been more recent released and overall better movies than last year's. But enough writing about the facts. It's time to get to the point, and the real reason I wrote this article. And that concerns your voice in SAB.

In the recent survey put out by Student Government the question was asked: "Do you feel that you have much control over the entertainment brought on campus?" 10.91% answered yes, they felt they had some control, 69.64% said no, they didn't have much control. The following is fact:

FACT— All SAB meetings are publicized and open to everyone. Absolutely everyone, no exceptions.

FACT— Anyone, absolutely anyone, can voice their opinions at these meetings, and their opinions will be considered seriously.

FACT— SAB wants people to come to these meetings and tell them what they want. They are trying to please the students, not get them mad. All the bitching they hear about what a poor job they do tends to get on their nerves. Everyone says they have no voice; SAB tells them to come to the meetings. They don't come, and next week they're complaining again. What SAB supposed to do, go around to everyone's room and ask them what they want?

SAB has already told you what you can do. Come to the meetings, and keep coming. You'll get results, and also find out what SAB is all about. This is the only way it can be done. You have to come! The basic problem is that no one comes to the meetings and exercises their voice. As soon as you do this, things will get better.

So even though getting the Beatles back together is almost impossible, getting a better SAB is very simple. All YOU have to do is come to the meetings. It's as simple as that.

## NOTES FROM PARNASSUS

Sunday, April 15, Parnassus

The opening of an exhibit featuring Professor John Nielsen's collection of brass rubbings will be at this time.

Monday, April 16, Parnassus, 10:00 a.m.

Professor Luella Nielsen will read Passion Literature.

Thursday, April 26, Parnassus, 4:00 p.m.

Mr. Dibben's oral interpretation class will present readings in play reading form.

be made. U.S. mail is distributed at several times during the day. Campus mail is distributed at noon except when it is extremely heavy. Then it is put out on the evening of the same day. No mail stays in the mailroom for more than 24 hours.

The mail leaves the business office the same time as it leaves the Campus Center.

Campus mail such as Humanities grades and Larp quizzes are picked up from the business office and distributed with other campus mail.

Signed,  
 Ombudsman

OMBUDSMAN  
 continued on page 3.

# IMPRESSIONS ON A NEWSPAPER

John Brooks

A nice thing happened to me in the Business Office the other day. I wanted a money order so I could send away for some records (who can trust the post-office these days). My checking account was as empty as my mailbox but I had the cash. On my way over I heard a nasty rumor to the effect that our omnipotent Business Office has no such thing on hand. Immediately I began to rant and rave and rend my garments in twain. On second impulse (like any true blue Dana student) I resigned myself to the fact and figured I'd just forget the whole thing. Then it happened. An angel appeared to me. He spoke with such fervor and eloquence that I knew instantly he was the guardian angel of John Nielsen. He said unto me: "Why don't you go over and check it out." So I did and lo and behold the nasty rumor (for once) was correct. Full of self-righteous indignation I spoke my mind and the ladies in the Business Office listened attentively. When I was quite finished Ebba Rasmussen came up to the counter and went above and beyond the call of duty to alleviate my plight. I was stunned. No one has ever praised the hardworking women over there so this was totally unexpected. A lady toward the back of the room smiled and said: "Maybe now you will write something nice about us in your column." You

can imagine how lousy I felt after that, like about 1' 1". So, for all you ladies in the Business Office who don't deserve the title "administration" I hope you enjoy today's column.

Speaking of nice, wasn't that a rotten trick Mama Nature pulled on us the first of this week? I bet she did it just to keep you clowns off the grass. It's too bad that the only way to keep people on the sidewalks is to cover the ground with snow. She's giving us another chance so let's not blow it.

Anyway, here are a couple of springy poems from the pens of such notable authors as Connie Gibson (the cutie with the indescribable blush) and Beth (Rosy) Rosenquist.

Contemplating the water  
on the curb.  
Run little rapids  
Run wild  
Run in vain.  
Down the streets  
Down the curbs  
Down the drain.

Connie Gibson

A Feeling  
Warm sunshine, soft breezes  
T-shirts, shorts  
Spring is the air.

Starry nights, unspoken thoughts  
Girls, guys  
Love in the air.

Beth Rosenquist.

## OMBUDSMAN continued from page 2.

Dear Ombudsman,  
Why doesn't S.A.B. spend more of our money on the student body instead of entertaining themselves?  
Let's reflect on last year entertainment- Mac Davis, Punch, Ray Stevens, Mason Profit, good movies (exceptional, compared to this year), and good head entertainment.

This year we were fortunate enough to be able to go to the Home Theater until S.A.B. decided they had the "Divine Charisma" to distinguish between good and poor movies.

To make a long story short, how much money do we have left to blow in the next month and a half?

Signed,

"3 sad little boys who lost \$120"

Dear "...boys..."  
Asking your question to the several of the S.A.B. members, I received answers from Jim Bembow, Gary Madsen, and others.

Because of inflation, prices for big name entertainment which are known and wanted by many people are out of reach of the present budget. (Refer to *The Beatles Back Together*)

This year, Bembow stated, there have been more S.A.B. activities per month than ever before. Movies have been generally newer releases.

There have been more people in attendance of dances and live entertainment this year than

before. Therefore, S.A.B. has assumed that they are pleasing more people.

The amount of money remaining will be printed in the *Hermes*, (See page 3).

Signed,  
Ombudsman

Dear Ombudsman,  
Why are the library's magazines always at the bindery? Couldn't they send them just over Christmas vacation and at the end of the school year? It's difficult to write a research paper when no resources are available.

Dear Frustrated,  
Magazines used to be sent to the bindery as you suggested, over vacations, but there was never any guarantee that they would return when school started. Also, the magazines were usually ripped off by students before they could be sent to the bindery. This way, issues had to be replaced before the magazines could be bound.

Mr. Johnson, head librarian, stressed that magazines that have to be replaced cost much more and are harder to locate when they are taken. Often, issues are taken that are irreplaceable.

Signed,  
Ombudsman

# Bring Your Bodies, Your Mouths, and Your Ideas!!

Immediately after Easter vacation, SAB will be planning entertainment for the Fall Semester, especially activities for the first week for incoming freshmen. We need to know what you want!!! There will be an

SAB Meeting THIS MONDAY night April 16 at 6:30. Come and tell us your gripes, suggestions, and new ideas. The film catalogues and materials from booking agencies will be available in the Student Gov't

Office all day Monday so you can see what's available to us. The results of the Student Senate Survey showed that a majority of the students felt they have no say in campus entertainment. NOW'S YOUR CHANCE!!!!

## Dana Alumni Kidnapped

How much is a Dana alumnus worth? According to the Eastman Kodak Co. of Rochester, New York, one Dana alumnus, Anthony Da Cruz, is worth \$1.5 million.

Da Cruz was kidnapped in early April by eight well armed political leftists in Buenos Aires. Da Cruz, a technical operations manager for Kodak's South American plant, was held by his captors for three days until Kodak paid \$1.5 million in ransom.

More than 50 Argentine and foreign businessmen have been kidnapped in similar fashion during the past two years and more than \$5 million in ransom has been paid to get them released. Da Cruz was the first American to be kidnapped in the country.

Da Cruz, son of the late Dr. Antonio Da Cruz, Sr., who taught German at Dana during the late 1940's and early 1950's, received his bachelor's degree from Dana in 1950. He has worked for Eastman Kodak for a number of years in Mexico, Brazil and Argentina.

## Movie of the Week-End



Week-end Movie- "The Bad Seed"

Friday and Saturday, April 13 and 14 7:00 P.M. DHA

"The Bad Seed" presents a most daring theme- whether evil may or may not be inherited. The idea is advanced that a bad

woman's evil may be inherited by her daughter; and it is this terrible realization on the part of the mother that causes her actions which bring the film to it's shocking ending.

## Yes, Virginia - There Is An Easter Bunny!

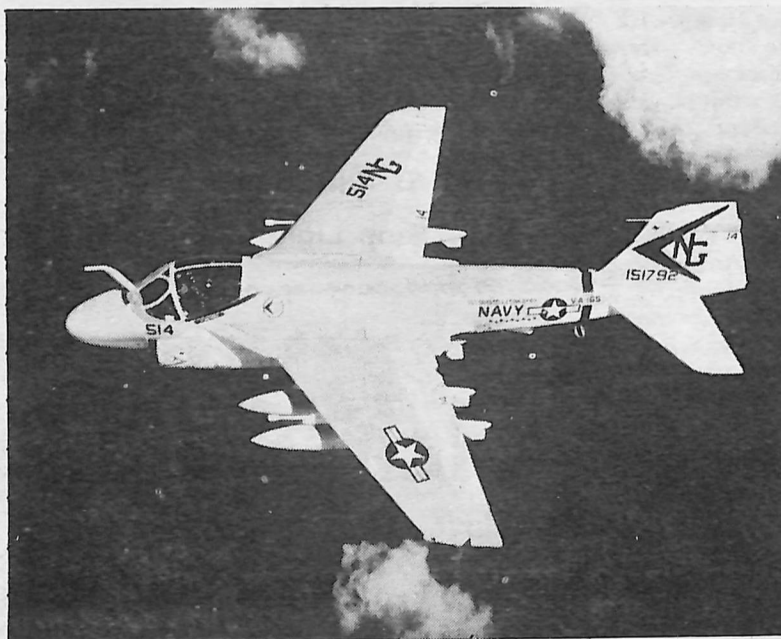
He'll be hiding eggs on Dana's campus this week-end, and there'll be Prizes, Prizes, Prizes for all you kiddies that get out at 8:00 Saturday morning and find the most eggs! Individual prizes: 1st- dinner for two at the Fiesta; 2nd- one single album of your choice. Group prizes (sororities, fraternities, organizations,

floors); 1st- 20 pitchers at Rusty's on Wednesday night or a \$20 gift certificate at Pizza Chik. 2nd- 10 pitchers or 10% certificate. Also, for a few specially colored eggs, there are secret surprises! There's 1,200 of those gayly-colored eggs- enough for everybody- so get out there and hunt kids!

## Annual History Conference

The Annual Student History Conference will be held at the University of South Dakota on April 26. Tim Kuiken, history major, will present a paper on General Sherman's role in the Civil War. Several other students will also attend, along with faculty members Mr. Richard Jorgensen and Dr. Niel Johnson.

## SOME POST-GRAD WORK . . .



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# Sports



Urdahl scores one of his seven RBIs against Bellevue last week.

## Coach Pete Named Head Basketball Coach

by Doug Bro

Paul "Pete" Peterson will return to active coaching duties next fall as the Vikings head basketball coach. Announcement of his appointment was made this week by President Mezoff.

According to Mezoff, Pete has accepted the head coaching duties in basketball as a replacement for Jerry Rainforth who resigned recently to accept a coaching position at Central City High School.

Pete has been actively involved in Dana's athletic programs for over 20 years. He came to Dana as a student in 1937 and participated in a variety of sports. After graduation he coached on the high school level and in 1942 was named to the coaching staff at Dana. Since then he has coached every major sport at Dana taught courses in the health and

physical education department and served as Dana's Director of Athletics. He will continue his teaching and Athletic Director's duties in addition to the head basketball coaching responsibilities.

In an interview Thursday, April 11, Coach Peterson said, "I am really looking forward to next season." He noted that he will enjoy working with the squad next year and that many of the players returning have great potential.

Pete has also been active in a variety of church and civic organizations especially the Blair Rescue Squad and the Blair Volunteer Fire Department and has served on several state committees relating to physical education and athletics.

## Five Vikings Honored

Five Dana College Vikings have been selected to appear in the 1973 edition of "Outstanding College Athletes of America." They are: Dan Smith, Bryan Traylor, Steve Hardiman, Terry Miner, and Steve Jines.

Announcement of their selection was made by the Board of Advisors of "Outstanding College Athletes of America," an annual awards volume published to honor America's finest college Athletes.

Criteria for those selected as Outstanding College Athletes of America included leadership, service, scholarship and-- of course, outstanding athletic accomplishment.

## Tennis Team Suffers Defeat in Opener

Last Saturday, April 7, Dana's tennis team lost their opening meet to Doane and Nebraska Wesleyan at Lincoln.

Dana lost to Doane 0 to 9 and to Nebraska Wesleyan 1 to 8. Dean Ness won Dana's only point of the day.

The team suffers because each player is playing above the position at which he should normally be playing. Jim Musick

## SAB Activities Schedule and Budget: April, May '73

April 13 and 14:  
Movie "The Bad Seed" \$100  
April 27:  
Springest Dance "Smoking' Op's" \$200 (plus \$100 from senior class)  
April 27 and 28:  
Movie "McCabe and Mrs. Miller" \$350

May 11 and 12:  
Movie "Johnny Got His Gun" \$350  
May 11-15 Icelanci folk-singing and cultural group "Alti Gamni" \$800  
May 19:  
Outdoor Concert "Zere Ted Band" \$400

## Rain Dampens Bird-Watchers' Weekend

The rain on the plains fell mainly on the cranes the weekend of March 23 and 24 when Professor Grube's ornithology class went to Kearney, Nebraska. Oddly enough, the only time it didn't rain was Saturday morning. The class heard the rattling call and saw

the gray birds as they came off the sandbars of the swollen Platte River that morning to feed in the fields. Thousands of birds were in the area floating through the fog or doing their courtship dance. The group of about ten people are looking forward to a second excursion this spring.

## Dance For Those Who Can't

If you think Dance Marathons are a thing of the Past- you're wrong! This weekend at the Pottawattamie County Fair Grounds adjacent to Playland Park in Council Bluffs, Iowa, Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity at the University at Omaha are sponsoring the first annual Marathon Dance for Muscular Dystrophy. Kappa Chi Lambda, Kappa Theta Phi and Tau Bamma Rho collected money to sponsor three couples in the 52-hour dance. Each couple needs a minimum of \$50 in order to dance, so the Greeks canvassed Blair for money which will go to Muscular Dystrophy. The dance lasts from Friday night, April 13 to Sunday night at 10:00 p.m. Anyone can go to watch and to dance for a donation of \$2.00 at the door. Live music will be played. Referees will patrol the dance floor on roller skates and one of the fraternity brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha will swallow a live gold fish for every \$1,000 collected. The goal is set at \$10,000.

The couples will not only help children afflicted with M.D., but will also have a chance at winning prizes-including three silver loving cups standing up to 3 1/2 inches tall awarded to organizations sponsoring couples that collect the most money for the drive. The Greek couples dancing from Dana are Lois Edmonds and Jeff Luce, Carol Krueger and Terry Miner, and Vyrdel Bebensee and Dan

Gould. So- if you need something exciting to do this weekend-go dancing. Yawza, yawza, yawza-- Good Luck, Vikings-we hope you'll dance all night... and all day and all night and all day.

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## Freshman Golfer Shows Promise

Dana's golf team lost its first dual of the season to Midland College 10 1/2 to 17 1/2. Freshman Jim Larsen was leading scorer for the team and also tied with senior Tim Kuiken for best individual score with an 85.

	Points
Bill Yates (87)	0
Tim Kuiken (85)	1 1/2
Fred Erdman (86)	1
Jim Larsen (85)	3 1/2
Mark Taft (103)	1 1/2
Eric Tisthamer (95)	3
Don Beckman (111)	0

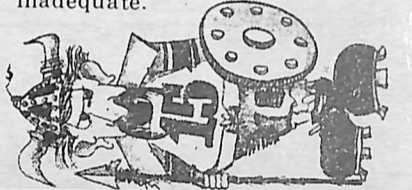
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plays in the 1st position, Sterling West plays in the second position. Third spot is played by Bob Boettcher, fourth by Jeff Luce, fifth by Dean Ness, sixth by Gary Erbes.

On the doubles teams, West and Musick play court one and Boettcher and Tom Bock play court two.

The team consists of ten candidates. The play of each was

much better than expected. Regardless, the team still needs practice. They could improve if there was not a lack of tennis courts. The Present courts are inadequate.



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