

Changes In Requirements

On Wednesday, May 1, the Faculty passed two recommendations submitted by the Curriculum Committee concerning changes in the general education requirements. The first of the changes is in the area of the speech requirement. Now, instead of having only the option of taking Fundamentals of Speech, students can choose from Voice and Diction, Argumentation and Debate, Oral Interpretation, Acting Techniques, or the traditional Fundamentals course to fulfill the two hour speech requirement.

The other area of change is in the Social Science requirements.

Of the six hours that must be taken in this field to graduate, three hours may be chosen from Introduction to Sociology, General Psychology, Introduction to Anthropology, or Comparative Societies. The other three hours may be chosen from Principles of Macroeconomics, Introduction to Geography, World Geography, American Government, Comparative Government, Political Parties, or International Organization and Law.

These changes are effective immediately and do apply to both incoming students and present students.

DQ To Feed Hunger Truckers

Tomorrow over 100 Dana students, Boy Scouts, 4-Hers, and other Blair citizens will be walking 20 miles on country roads between Blair and Ft. Calhoun, raising money for crop, the Community Hunger Appeal of Church World Service. The students coordinating committee for the Walk, representing Ekklesia Koininias, hopes to raise \$1,000 for CROP, which gives agricultural assistance and food to the hungry in over 30 countries in Asia, Africa, and Latin America--not in Europe as erroneously reported in last week's *Hermes*. (Editors' note - "Sorry kids")

Each walker participating has solicited the support of sponsors who have agreed to pay the walker a specific amount of money for every mile walked. Three Dana Students Warren Mann, Fred Erdman, and Pete Schur, will run the distance.

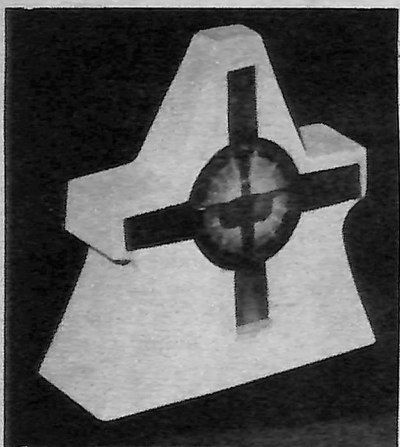
The Dairy Queen in Blair is giving a free 10c certificate to all who walk and an extra 30c treat for the first 10 who complete the walk.

Cereal, milk, and juice will be available at 7:00 a.m. in the cafeteria for Dana walkers.

Black Elk - Neihardt Park Tower-Symbol To Serve

As Unity Monument

(In a previous *Hermes* story, the ideas and inspirations for the proposed Black Elk-Neihardt Park were discussed. Today's article features the physical attributes of the Park and its Tower-Symbol.)



A closeup view of the proposed Tower-Symbol.

The proposed Black Elk-Neihardt Park on the hills above Dana will consist not only of a park area with natural groves, trees, and wildlife, but a "Tower-Symbol" designed by artist F.W. Thomsen of Dana. The Tower-Symbol will be a 75-ft. high structure of steel and precast concrete. The base of the Tower would contain a place of meditation and meeting for park visitors. Reverend Thomsen remarked that it was his hope that the park be accessible by foot only, after a walk up to the hill, in order to preserve a feeling of the "holiness" of the land which we use everyday without thought.

The Tower-Symbol is in a cross shape, although the message of the park is more universal than Christian in

nature. The eastern face of the Tower will support a 50-ft. high depiction of the Messiah of all men's beliefs at the crossing of the Good Road and Bad Road of Life. The Western face will have the words of the well-known prayer of Black Elk. The Tower-Symbol would be visible from a distance of nearly 35 miles in some directions.

The park proposal has been enthusiastically endorsed in recent weeks by civic and group leaders throughout the area, included Governor J. James Exon, and Omaha Mayor Eugene Leahy. Rev. Thomsen expressed his hope that the Park and the Tower-Symbol be a place of rededication to the ideals of all humanity, and the care and existence of the earth itself. This belief inspired by Black Elk and Neihardt, can perhaps best be expressed in the words of the Oglala holy man himself, explaining the significance of his pipe decorations for Neihardt.

"This eagle feather here is for that One (Spirit), which is like a father, and also it is for the thoughts of men that should rise high as eagles do. Is not the sky a father and the earth a mother, and are not all living things with feet or wings or roots their children? And this hide upon the mouthpiece here... is for the earth, from whence we came and at whose breast we suck as babies all our lives, along with all the animals and birds and trees and grasses. And because it means all this, and more than any man can understand, the pipe is holy." -- *Black Elk Speaks*

Brewery Attracts Students

S.A.M. will do its thing next Wednesday, May 16, as they truck on off to the Falstaff Brewery in Omaha. All members will leave the center at 12:45 p.m. as the tour starts at 1:30. If you trust yourself and feel that you will be capable to drive down and back -- please do so. We need volunteers. The tour

ends approximately at 4:30 p.m. -- when we shall return is indefinite.

S.A.M. will hold its final meeting of the year -- this Monday the 14th at 7:30 p.m. in the President's Room. Due to lack of interest not many members have shown up recently -- so let's make this a good turn out.



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Logjam In Federal Student Funds Broken

Dana Students dependent on financial assistance to return to college for the 1973-74 academic year may now be assured of receiving aid assistance (likely to the extent of their need) as determined by College Scholarship Service's "Parents' Confidential Statement", or the American College Test's "Family Financial Statement".

The uncertainties surrounding the continuation of some Federal Assistance programs from which Dana Students received approximately \$350,000 in the current year, 1972-73, have been resolved with the April 28th signing of the House Joint Resolution 496, by President Nixon.

While Congress has cleared funds appropriations for 1973-74, equal to the current year's level for Educational Opportunity Grants, College Work Study and National Direct Student Loans, uncertainties persist on how rapidly the U.S. Office of Education will be able to issue institutional allocations and final regulations and guidelines for these programs.

The Director of the Kansas City Regional Office of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare informed us by letter that aid commitments should not be made to students prior to our receiving an official allocation letter. We are anticipating receipt of this letter late this month, or the first part of June. In the meantime, all students for whom we have received a 1973-74 financial needs analysis from College Scholarship Service, or ACT will be informed of their expected family contribution and need as determined by either of these services.

Educational Opportunity Grants, College Work-study, and National Direct Student Loans will be awarded as soon as possible following receipt of our allocation letter from the Regional HEW office in Kansas City.

Institutional scholarships currently held by students will be renewed according to the provisions under which they were initially granted and Special Ability awards will be continued as Grants-in-Aid in amounts at least equal to this year's awards.

The Federally Insured Loans which students obtain through banks and credit unions will be continued as they have in the past. However, the 1972 Higher Education Act which went into effect on March 1, 1973, requires a financial needs analysis to determine the student's qualifications for the Federal Interest subsidy. If no financial need is evidenced, the loan may still be granted at the discretion of the lending agency, but the student will be obligated to pay full interest for the term of the loan.

A new Federal assistance program established by the 1972 Omnibus Education Law will provide 'Basic Opportunity Grants' to fulltime students entering college for the first time this fall. Under this program, a student is entitled to a Basic Opportunity Grant of \$1,400, minus his expected family contribution, determined according to a schedule issued by the U.S. Office of Education.

In summary, Dana students will continue to receive financial assistance through all sources that have supplied aid in the past and in amounts according to individual qualifications and evidenced need. Quoting from an April 24th memorandum received from the Washington Office of College Entrance Examination Board, "The logjam in Federal Student Aid appropriations for the academic year 1973-74 has finally broken".

All students wishing aid assistance for the college year 1973-74 are again reminded that the CSS or ACT forms must be completed for the purpose of receiving aid consideration. These are available in the Financial Aid Office.

An Icelandic Enlightenment

Allt i Gamni, a folk group composed of Iceland's four most popular musicians, will be on Dana's campus today thru Tuesday, May 15.

Their tour of the United States began April 3 with a concert at the State University of New York at Binghamton. Before it is over, they will have covered more than 7,000 miles and visited 15 states.

Allt i Gamni's purpose for the tour is to introduce Iceland's culture and music to America. It is the first cultural and musical exchange of its kind.

The group consists of Iceland's most popular folk singers, the Rio Trio, and the country's leading guitarist-composer, Gunnar Thordarson. These musicians have worked together for seven years and recorded seven albums.

In addition, Gunnar has played on 34 of the 70 albums produced in Iceland.

Not only have their albums far outsold other Icelandic albums, but they have also outsold the imports -- from Sinatra to the Beatles.

They have just completed a variety television series which became the most popular show produced during the six years of Icelandic television.

The group, which consists of Helgi Petursson, Olafur Thordarson, Agust Atlason and Gunnar Thordarson, has toured Europe twice.

The tour is sponsored by the Icelandic government and is a non-profit endeavor. Allt i Gamni is working with the United States Information service which will make a film documentary of the tour.

The concert consists of a two-hour program of acoustic music and a presentation, with color slides, depicting Iceland. All four musicians speak fluent English.

Also included in the tour is Robert Force playing American folk music on the dulcimer, a fretted, non-chromatic stringed instrument of the Appalachian mountains, closely related to the langspil, Iceland's native folk instrument.

The members of Allt i Gamni will be speaking in classes and talking to students informally during their 5 days on campus. Their concert will be Sunday, May 15, at 8 p.m. in A.M.A. It is hoped everyone will enjoy this opportunity for intercultural exchange. There will be a general admission fee of \$1.00 at the door.

FIVE ALUMS TO BE HONORED

Miss Luella Nielsen will be one of five Dana alumni to be honored as the College's Distinguished Alumni of 1973 at a Recognition Dinner to be held Saturday, May 26. The other four 1973 winners include: Dr. Merrill J. Reeh of Portland, Oregon, Mr. Philip Kaldahl of Bellevue, Nebraska, Mr. James Clemon of Omaha, Nebraska and Miss Florence Hansen of Omaha.

Miss Nielsen is a native of Alberta Lea, Minnesota but came to Blair in 1939 and graduated from Dana in 1942. She is also a graduate of the University of Minnesota and has done additional graduate work at the University of Wyoming, the University of Vermont, Western State College and Oxford University in England. Following graduation from Dana she taught for one year in Pender, Nebraska but returned to Blair in 1944 where she taught in the Blair High School until 1958. She joined the Dana faculty in 1958 and serves in that position to the present. At Dana she was a member of the committee that initiated and pioneered the College's Integrated Humanities Program and presently serves as an instructor in the Humanities Program. She was the first woman elected to the Dana Faculty Senate and served as chairman of the body for two years. She is a member of several Professional organizations including the Midwest Modern Language Association, the National and Nebraska Councils



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of Teachers of English, American Association of University Professors and the American Association of University Women. Miss Nielsen is an avid traveler having made five trips to Europe and numerous journeys to points throughout the United States.

Remember Danforth

Again, next year, Danforth fellowships are being offered. The purpose of this program is to give personal encouragement and financial support to selected college seniors who seek to become college teachers, and who are interested in relating their educational plans to their basic values. For further details, contact Professor Richard Jorgensen.

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NOTICE

NOTICE No. 1

Beware! The final issue of the *Hermes* is next week ending the school year 1972-73. In an attempt to regain the lost traditions of Dana, the co-editor will again print the traditional *Hernia*, a spoof issue. This practice was discontinued three years ago.

Notice No. 2

It's that time of the year again when vacant positions on the various student publications staffs must be filled for the next year.

An editor is needed for the *Danian*. Those interested in this position should contact Student Body Vice-President Mike Zimmerman. Although Doug Bro and Terri Carroll will remain as next year's editors of the *Hermes*, other positions need to be filled on that staff. These positions include Circulation Manager and Copy Editor. Anyone interested in either of these two jobs should get in touch with Doug or Terri as soon as possible.

NOTES FROM PARNASSUS

Monday, May 14, 4:10 p.m., Parnassus:

The Icelandic group, Allt I Gamni, will give a presentation. Monday, May 14, 4:10 and 7:30 p.m., DHA

The movie "Here I Stand" will be shown.

Tuesday, May 15, 4:10 p.m., Parnassus:

Stacy Allen will make a presentation on contemporary French Literature.

Thursday, May 17, 4:10 p.m., Parnassus:

A presentation on contemporary Russian literature will be given by Debbie Schou.

Ending today, Friday, May 11, Parnassus:

This will be the final day of the Ryle Smith exhibit consisting largely of nudes done in pencil and oil.

Beginning Monday, May 14 Parnassus:

This coming week, senior art will be displayed in Parnassus.

Grants Offered For Graduate Study

The Institute of International Education has announced the opening of the 1974-75 competition for grants for graduate study or research abroad and for professional training in the creative and performing arts.

Selection is based upon the academic record of the applicant, the validity and feasibility of his proposed study plans, language preparation, and personal qualifications.

Even though the deadline for receiving applications is October 15, interested persons may now contact Mr. Richard Jorgensen in P.M. 315a.

EDITORIALS

A PLACE TO GROW?

Certain incidents occurred during the Omaha Conference Congress which met on campus last weekend. They need an explanation, if not for an understanding of what happened, at least for our own peace of mind.

Specifically, the messup in cafeteria hours for the Leaguers Saturday evening meal and the misconduct of the visitors residing in Mickelsen are uncourteous to the Dana student, to put it mildly.

The flyers sent out by Keith Hansen, who sets up these conventions, specifically stated that all participants in the convention were to be waiting at the cafeteria doors at 5:00, and they should be through the line by 5:15. However, because of the misinformation printed in the programs they printed themselves, the convention members drifted in from 5:30, when the line is supposed to close, until 6:30. They then vocally objected, to the point of yelling, when cafeteria workers tried to pick up their dirty trays before they were ready to leave. Consequently, the kitchen staff had to stay overtime. The staff had also been asked to prepare a 10:30 pizza party the night before and prepare a breakfast that Sunday morning. This was a bit above and beyond the call of duty, but Mrs. Carey and her staff obliged.

Of course, the conduct, later on, of some members of the same group is much more serious and not as easily excusable. The incidents described in the Ombudsman article at the bottom of the

page are true. The counselors, who were solely responsible for their Leaguers, naively believed that these 'guests' of Dana would behave angelically after being checked, evidently, only once. The counselors went back to their private rooms in Blair Hall. The women on third floor Mickelsen know how the little 'angels' did act. They too had to give up some of their rights.

Ombudsman was told by Mr. Hansen, that these conventions are an aid to student recruitment. Dana did not make or lose any money on the convention.

Incidents like those which happened last weekend do more harm by insulting the students already enrolled than good by exposing prospective students to Dana. If Dana wants to remain known as a place where students are given individual, personal attention, these incidents and other like them (receiving Danish artifacts and dropping Elementary Danish, requiring all single students to live on-campus, inviting foreign instructors to teach and study and then exploiting them for Dana's own promotion at little or no compensation, expecting staff to be available and perform at a whim without respect or appreciation after the whim is satisfied) must end. Or, Dana will become another impersonal, sterile institution which turns out impersonal, uncreative automations.

Dana College will no longer be "a place to grow," it will be a place to leave or, to use the contemporary vernacular, a place to 'blow'.

Ombudsman

Dear Ombudsman,

When will Dana stop being "Hotel Hill?" I am referring to the recent group of teenyboppers that descended upon our campus for the weekend.

Time, whether day or night meant nothing to them. These juveniles were running up and down the stairs and the hallways at all hours. They were talking to guys on the ground level from 4th Mike. We had girls staying on our floor who came back drunk and then got sick all over our bathroom and didn't bother to clean it up. There were guys on our floor even when there was no intervisitation.

They were told by someone that dinner on Saturday night would be from 5:30 to 6:30 and they didn't have to be out of the cafeteria till 7:00. No one had even bothered to tell Mrs. Carey or anyone else who works in the cafeteria about this ahead of time.

Dana could be compared to a common prostitute; she'll do anything for money.

Signed,
Mike Resident.

Dear Mike Resident,

To try and get an answer to your question I talked to Keith Hansen, assistant business manager. The purpose of these conventions is to expose potential students to the college so that when they are deciding which college to attend, they will at least be familiar with the campus.

Signed Ombudsman

(Editors note: See this week's editorial.)

Dear Ombudsman,

For a certain person on campus it seems to him quite impor-

tant to take three parking places for his one "hot" car. If a student gets a ticket for taking up one faculty parking space, why shouldn't a student get a ticket for taking up three student parking places? Can't something please be done about this irritating nuisance?

Signed,
Backrow Parker

Dear Backrow Parker,

Keith Hansen, assistant business manager, told me that there is presently no rule that applies to this situation.

Phylis McManigal, secretary to the Dean of Students, informed me that three years ago, tickets were given out to those who used more than one space in the Borup parking space.

Mr. Hansen felt that you should approach this person and reason with him. If you bring your gripe to Jim Jorgensen, Dean of Students, he will approach the student also.

However, both Hansen and Jorgensen stated that if the owner of the "hot" car parks in the southeast corner of the lot, he can take as many places as he needs in that empty area without action being taken.

Signed,
Ombudsman

Dear Ombudsman,

Try to explain this: I sent an Easter card on the Tuesday morning before we left for Easter. It was a piece in campus mail. That meant that it *should* have been delivered Tuesday afternoon at the earliest; Wednesday morning at the latest. Mail is put out usually at least twice a day. That means the mail I sent should have been delivered at the very latest that Wednesday after-

HOT SPOT

By Theresa Walsh

In his booklet "The Myth of Overpopulation" Rousas J. Rushdoony defines the term *overpopulation*. According to him, "overpopulation is an imbalance between the number of people living and their food supply, which results in hunger and even famine because the available production of food cannot match the populations needs."

The overpopulation scare is running rampant in the United States and throughout the world. Let's for a few minutes sit back and look at some of the bold facts concerning population, production, and land area.

70% of the population of the United States lives on less than 2% of the land area. Thus, we have overcrowding on this small 2% of the land, not overpopulation. Approximately 1/3 of the continental land mass of the United States, excluding Alaska is owned by the Federal Government. Almost all of this land area is uninhabited.

Kansas and Nebraska together have about the same land area as Japan. About 6 million people live in these two states combined while approximately 100 million people live in Japan. And yet Japan is a mountainous country and has much less arable land.

Food experts have calculated that the entire population of the United States, 200 million people, could live comfortably in the state of Texas alone and be fed from the produce of the Rio Grande Valley.

India is consistently dragged forth as a classical example of overpopulation and starvation. According to Collin Clark, former Director of the Agricultural Research Institute of Oxford, in his book *Starvation or Plenty?*, the food supply in India when averaged over the whole population is adequate enough to feed everyone, but it is distributed very unevenly between families. Although the caste system has been formally abolished by legislation, it still prevails in fact.

Further on in his book Clark says that the world population which can be supported at maximum consumption standards based on the potential agricultural area of the world is calculated to be 35.1 billion people -- over ten times the world's present population. "This is on the assumption of the general use of agricultural methods already practiced by the average farmer in the Netherlands...without allowing for any further improvements in agricultural technology, for any provision of food from the sea, or for any extension of the present system of irrigation."

He also states that the territory of the U.S. together with Canada or Soviet Russia could each of them make provision for the whole of the world's population. Latin America or Africa, he says, could each make provision for very much more than the whole of the world's present population.

In Clark's book, a Dutch scientist DeWit of Wageningen University makes these calculations: by making optimum use of the earth for agricultural uses, 1 trillion 22 billion people could be fed at minimum standards! If, however 750 square meters per person, a very generous amount, was reserved for residential and recreational space, 146 billion people could still be fed.

And now we return to Rushdoony for some interesting closing remarks. According to Rushdoony *socialism* always creates ultimately an imbalance between the number of people living and their food supply, i.e., overpopulation. In the U.S., as a result of the increasing socialist controls on farming, food production is declining to the point that civil government officials can speak of future food problems and a conservative writer can describe the policy as planned famine.

In a welfare state, the subsidized group experiences a "population explosion." Since more children may be a means of increased subsidy, the inhibition of financial accountability and responsibility is removed. According to him, absorption with sex and irresponsible sex are products of a welfare economy.

Rushdoony goes on to point out that socialism *decreases* production as well as causing a *decline* in the middle class numerically by means of oppressive taxation -- a means of population control with respect to the productive middle class. Yet socialism increases population among the lower classes by means of its welfare subsidies. Thus very early in the modern socialism era, the sociologists began to realize that the lowest classes, the most dependent classes, were the most prolific. It was then that the "scare headlines" began to stress overpopulation.

Is the overpopulation scare fact or fancy? In my estimation, it's fancy. There is no overpopulation problem. The myth of overpopulation is a counter for the mistakes of socialism.

ESS Completes Presentations

The Environmental Studies Seminar, headed by Mr. George Grube, has had student presentations on the complex subject of energy. Included were the topics of chemical energy (Steve Barratt), solar and fusion power (Bob Ehmen), wind (Jane Hendrick), nuclear energy (Dennis Nelson), electrical utilities (Linda Mygaard), and hydroelectric water power (Rich Scheuring).

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Chapter 11: "Run to Freedom?"

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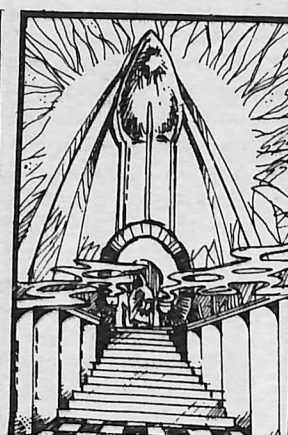
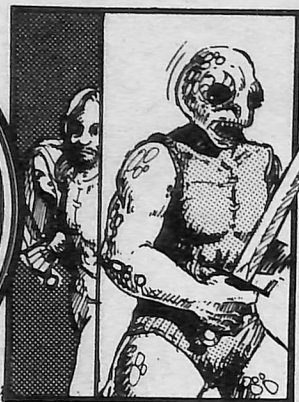
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"BUT WHEN WE DIDN'T... THEY DIED!!!"

"AT LENGTH WE WERE STOPPED BY TWO IMMENSE DOORS THAT OPENED..."

"INTO AN AMAZING DISPLAY OF PRIMITIVE REGAL SPLendor..."

"AND SAVAGE WEAPONRY!!!"



TO BE CONTINUED!!

IMPRESSIONS ON A NEWSPAPER

By John Brooks

WATERCLOSET AFFAIR "BUGS" TRIPP

Dana -- In the recent student body election, irreputable evidence has been uncovered that charges President Nielsen with placing listening devices in the bathroom of Pat Tripp. These devices aided the President in obtaining information used to defeat Tripp in the election. As of yet, there has been no comment given by Nielsen but a top aide and personal friend has quoted him as saying "What's the big deal? Tripp did it to Ron Brown in '72."

The microphone was rumored to be disguised as a chrysanthemum in a vase of dandelions in Tripp's sink. As soon as information of the "bugging" leaked out it was removed and hidden somewhere in Dean Jorgensen's office who, it is rumored, plans to use it as a later date.

Other campaign misdeeds have been uncovered as a result of this expose. It has been verified that President Nielsen paid a number of students huge sums of money to cut their hair extremely short, purchase cases of Buckhorn Beer, paint their necks red and campaign for Tripp. There was also plans in the works to send

poetry and flowers to all the guys at Dana with Jim Larsen's name on them. This was only partially carried out.

With all these facts coming to light I think it only proper for President Nielsen to admit to the treachery he has perpetrated on his fellow politicians and resign as President of the Student Body. I also think that his top aides: Earl Mezoff, Jim Jorgensen, Keith Hansen and A.J. Snowbeck should resign from his administration. A Parliamentarian should be assigned by the Senate who will prosecute this case all the way to the top. The appointee should have no ties with any past or present administration because it is reported that members of the past administration had some part in this Watercloset Affair. Whether any ex-official had knowledge of the "bugging" is yet to be proven but three "mystery men" have yet to be identified. They are only known by their code names of "Siggie," "Ar. Be." and "Big Al." As soon as more information comes to light I'll be bringing it to you. In the meantime dear readers, don't talk to any chrysanthemums, they might be listening.

Virtuosos To Perform

The music department will be offering some interesting virtuoso performances during three recitals the beginning of this next week. Sunday afternoon at 3:00 in Argo Hall, several organ students of Dr. Paul Neve will present a recital. Paul Johnson, Mike Zimmerman, Steve Bernsten, Carl Rasmussen, Don Kierkegaard and Kay Braaten are the performers. On Monday evening at 7:30 the annual concerto recital with Carol Braesch, Diane Larsen, Carl Rasmussen, Mary Prouty, Sandy Zook, Kath

Paulsen, Julie Peck, Sue Walth and Nancy Peck -- all accompanied by Dr. Brandes will be in A.M.A. Sebastian Bach, Beethoven, Liszt, Christian Bach and Kabalevsky are the composers represented. And on Tuesday night, Marilyn Musick, an organ student of Dr. Neve, will present a full recital. Some of her pieces include *Chorale No. 3* by Franck, *Bach's Preludium and Fugue in G Minor* and *Scherzo* by Gigout. Her recital will be at 7:30 in Argo Hall.

Guest Speaker For Honor's Banquet

The annual Dana Honors Banquet will be held next Thursday evening, May 17, at 7 P.M. in the Campus Center. Students to be honored include those who have earned scholarships and fellowships, departmental awards, election to *Who's Who*, and membership in Alpha Chi and Alpha Psi Omega. Student body officers and student-publication editors will also be recognized.

The format will follow that of last year's event. Dr. Kirk Naylor of the University of Nebraska at Omaha will be the guest speaker.

The Academic Standards Committee has been obtaining information for the program. All seniors are reminded that if they have received graduate assistantships or fellowships, please be sure that this information is promptly forwarded to Dean Christiansen or the committee chairman, Dr. Niel Johnson.

Business Students Play The Market

For the past few weeks, Dr. Dean and his Marketing Management class have been playing the market -- on the computer, that is. With a program called the Management Decision Game, the business students have been able to gain a better insight into the world of marketing management in a way which takes the drudgery out of in-class lectures.

The class is divided into three teams, with Dr. Dean acting as the impartial judge. The object of the game is to try and gain control of the market by making the most sales. Those involved in this class include: Bob Mawhiney, Bill Pikor, Dwayne Winston, Don Davis, Gary Warner and Eldon Wulf.

The following is an example of the printout from the game.

No.	Price	Promotion
1	36	450
2	42	1000
3	43	1000
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70	79	80
85	80	0
80	77	0
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0	2	78591.4
30	3	72790.5
Prod. Cost	Admin.	
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644.318	728	9.20455
906.574	735	10.6656
716.473	714	8.95591

Total Potential Sales, 215563 units

Total Promotion, \$2450

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362 Data 110, .970225, 0, 735, 80, 12.847

363 Data 110, .985, 0, 714, 77, 12.847

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Team 1

Sales, \$2,31052E+6 End. Invent. 57422.6

Merch. Avail. 1.1192E+6 Ave. Unit Cost 9.20361

Cost Goods Sold 590699 E.I.\$ 528496

Gross Margin 1.71983E+6

Cash Short. Or Inc. Tax? 0

N. I. W/O Train. 378976

Team 2

Sales, \$3.30084E+6 End. Invent. 11088.4

Merch. Avail. 952301 Ave. Unit Cost 10.6189

Cost Good Sold 834555 E.I.\$ 117746

Gross Margin 2.46628E+6

Cash Short. Or Inc. tax? 0

N. I. W/O Train. 719507

Team 3
Sales, \$3.12999E+6 End. Invent. 292707
Merch. Avail. 743599 Ave. Unit Cost 2.03448
Cost Goods Sold 148091 E.I.\$ 595508
Gross Margin 2.9819E+6
Cash Short. Or Inc. Tax\$ 0
N. I. W/O Train. 1.17835E+6

Strange, But True

By Dennis Nelson

In Keelby, England, housewife Maureen Fuller found a shiny 1968 shilling piece inside when she cracked her breakfast egg.

Police in Chelmsfor, England, arrested James Norton, an escaped convict, when he was part of the construction crew working on a new police station.

A power problem at the Drama Theater in Warsaw, Poland, caused it to cancel its performance -- "The Power of Darkness."

In Charleston, West Virginia, Yilti Quick spearheaded the city's campaign against speeders.

A 10-year-old girl in Athens, Greece, told her teacher, that she'd dreamed the schoolhouse roof collapsed. Her teacher decided to move the students to another place for the day and one-half hour after they left, the roof fell in.

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her teeth into the croc's tender snout and he let go. She had to be hospitalized but she recovered. The fate of the crocodile is unknown.

In police court on Columbus Day, 1970, in Brandenburg, Kentucky, only one person had to appear: Christopher Columbus Singleton, Jr. He was fined \$100 for drunken driving and \$10 for disorderly conduct.

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Vikings Win Pair Over Concordia Wayne Stops Dana Last Movie of the Year

The Vikings gained early leads in both ends of a double-header and hung on to win NIAC games from Concordia by scores of 7-6 and 3-2. The Friday sweep at Vet's Field along with a Nebr. Wesleyan - Midland split of the same day gave the Vikings strong hopes for a co-championship in the conference. Wesleyan ended their conference play with a 8-2 won-loss record while Dana's stood at 6-2. The Vikes were to play Hastings twice Saturday. The Concordia games were postponed twice due to rain thus causing the Friday-Saturday conference play for the Vikings.

Dana took a 1-0 lead in the first inning by way of Steve Woitock's home run. Ron Scholz' 3-run homer in the second upped the margin to 4-0. An unearned run in the 3rd gave what appeared to be a safe 5-0 lead.

Concordia battled back for 2 in the 4th on 2 doubles and a single off Mike Brady. They added 2 more in the 6th off 3 singles and a walk to come within 4-5. Dana got a 6th run in their half of that inning on singles by Joel Eskelsen and Bryan Traylor. The Bulldogs tried it in the 7th after Brady threw wildly to first trying to get the 3rd out. A triple then tied it.

Dana came back in the last of the 7th to win it on 2 hits and an error without Concordia making an out. Gary Bott led off with a hit and after a double play ball was erred, Jerry Wilson hit a long double over the center fielder's head to end it.

Brady fanned 8, walked 5, allowed 8 hits and was charged with 4 earned runs. He won his third against 4 losses.

Steve Hines gained acclaim in the second game by striking out 15 Bulldog batters in winning his 4th of the year - he's lost once. Hines allowed but 4 hits and was in complete control except for faltering once in the 5th. He allowed a triple after a walk and then wild-pitched the second run home. Hines only walked 2 in one of his best performances of the year.

Hines' battery mate Dane Diefenderfer accounted for the Vikings first 2 run. With the bases loaded, 2 outs, and 2 strikes on him Diefenderfer ripped a single to center-field. Walks to designated pinch hitter Mike Giovanni and Scholz, along with Wilson's hit loaded the bases. Bott walked with 2 outs in the third and Giovanni's long triple drove him in with what proved to be the winning run. Dana was shut out on no hits the final 4 innings on a fine pitching performance by Concordia's Mark Weber. Weber only gave up 3 hits, fanned 6 and walked 3. All three of the walks figured in the scoring.

Game No. 1

Concordia 000-202-2 6-8-6

Dana 131-001-1 7-9-1

Wutka, Vonderlage (2), Saalfeld (7) and Faszholz; Brady and Giovanni.

Game No. 2

Dana 021-000-0 3-3-1

Concordia 000-020-0 2-4-0

Hines and Diefenderfer; Weber and Faszholz.

Wayne State College topped the Vikings in both ends of a non-conference double header in Wayne Tuesday by scores of 5-4 and 8-3. Dana took early leads in both games but couldn't hold on as the Wildcats strong hitting attack brought them back each time.

Dana scored twice in the opening inning of the first game when Mike Urdahl's ground single scored both Bryan Traylor and Steve Woitock. Traylor had walked and Woitock doubled. Dana added another run in the second on a walk to Joel Eskelsen and Traylor's triple. Wayne tied it in their half of the second on a 2 out, bases loaded double off Dana hurler Gary Bott. Bott untied it at 4-3 as he led off the top of the third with a 430 foot homer over the right center fence. That was the last base runner for Dana as Wayne's Keirn Peterson retired 15 Vikings in a row.

Wayne tied the game in the 3rd on a sacrifice fly with the bases loaded. The fly by designated hitter Greg Karup was caught by Steve Woitock, a leaping catch at the centerfield fence to prevent a 4-run homer. The hosts scored the winning run as the result of a balk. Bott committed a balk which moved a baserunner to third from where he scored on a ground out.

In the second game Dana took a 2-1 lead in the third on runs batted in singles by Dana Diefenderfer and Woitock. Eskelsen opened with a single and stole second. Diefenderfer drove him in and was sacrificed to second by Traylor. Woitock promptly singled him home. Mike Giovanni blasted a pinch hit homer in the seventh.

Mike Brady could not hold the hot hitting Wildcats as they got 3 in the 5th, all after 2 were out. Dana also gave the boots 2 unearned tallies in the 4th. Wayne also got 2 in the 6th. Wayne collected 11 hits in the second game. Jack Shape, a .509 hitter before the double-header, paced Wayne with 4 hits in 7 trips all day.

Dana was to have played Hastings in a crucial conference double-header Wednesday. It was originally scheduled for last Saturday and was twice postponed by rain. The Vikes needed to win both games for a share of the conference crown.



"Johnny Got His Gun".

Shocking Anti-War Film

"Johnny Got His Gun," is a depressing and shocking film, the story of a young soldier in World War I who survives a bomb blast with little more than his mind and trunk intact. A human freak, a medical experiment, Johnny tries desperately to communicate with his nurses via morse code, to show them that he still is a human being with a functioning, thinking, remembering brain.

Written over a generation ago (1938) when pacifism was anathema to the American left and most of the center, Dalton Trumbo's brutal indictment of war was published two days after the start of World War II. Ignored by the Establishment, the book became an underground classic over the years.

Despite the passage of time, the universality and timelessness of Trumbo's protest makes it stunningly relevant to today and makes the film a shattering demonstration that war doesn't change, that only the public's reception of it does.

"Johnny Got His Gun" stars Timothy Bottoms, and is rated GP.

LAST MOVIE OF THE YEAR

Friday, May 11, 9:00 p.m., D.H.A.

Saturday, May 12, 7:00 p.m., D.H.A.

Netmen Lose To Concordia, Smash Faith College

The tennis team travelled to Seward May 2 to lose to Concordia college, 7-2. The Vikings won two single matches. Boettcher, playing in the number three position, beat his opponent in the final two sets. John Tjomsland playing last, won his match in the first two.

SINGLES

Jim Musick, lost 3-6,3-6; Tim Johnson, lost, 2-6,1-6; Bob Boettcher, won 3-6,6-3,7-6; Tom Bock, lost 0-6,0-6; Gary Erbes, lost 0-6, 1-6; John Tjomsland, won, 6-3,6-4.

DOUBLES

West-Johnson, lost, 2-6,2-6; Boettcher-Bock, lost, 1-6,2-6; Ness-Luce, lost, 0-6,3-6.

Last Friday, the Vikings bounced back on the winning trail by defeating Faith College of Ankeny, Iowa, by a score of 8-1. Dana won all their matches in two sets except for Boettcher and Bock in the only loss, which went 6-1,1-6, and 2-6. Seniors Dean Ness, Sterling West, and Jim Musick won their final match at Dana.

Tomorrow, The Vikings travel to Seward to compete in the conference tournament. They end their season with a 3-4 won-lost record in dual competition.

SINGLES

Jim Musick, won, 6-3,6-2; Sterling West, won 6-2,6-2; Bob Boettcher, won 6-1,6-3; Tim Johnson, won, 6-0,6-1; John Tjomsland, won, 7-5,6-3; Gary Erbes, won, 6-3,6-2.

DOUBLES

Boettcher - Bock, lost, 6-1,1-6,2-6; Ness - Luce, won, 6-1, 6-1; West - Tjomsland, won, 6-4, 6-2.

Danians To Canoe Elkhorn

The canoe race will be held on the Elkhorn River, Saturday afternoon, May 12. The course takes 45 minutes to an hour to run. There will be one race in each of the four divisions, and a championship race if time allows. Those participating are:

A Men: John Elling, John Nielsen; Wal Schact, Layne Johnson; Kurt Christiansen, Jeff Meyer; Kaj Neve, Brian Andersen.

B Men: Brient Siegrist, John Benz; Tom Nielsen, Ken Hagen; Kurt Peters, Gary Speulda; Joel

Eskelsen, Jim McEntaffer.

Women: Connie Kerr, Neme Westby; Jennifer Meyer, Kathy Anderson; Nancy Carlson, Karen Jeppesen; Linda Brown, Donna Jean Jensen.

Mixed: Gary Madsen, Diane Larson; Ron Brown, Barby Dayton; Allen Buss, Rita Graham; Willard Behrends, Cheryl Heinz.

Everyone is invited to come down to the Elkhorn and watch. For entertainment, a softball game and frisbees will be on hand.

MOVIE SCHEDULE 1973-74

Movis scheduled to be shown on campus next year (1973-1974).

Dirty Harry; Summer of '42; The Candidate; Superfly; Rabbit Run; What's Up Doc?; The Night Visitor; Charlie Chan Film Festival.

Frenzy; Snoopy, Come Home; Play Misty For Me;

Slaughterhouse Five; One Day In The Life of Ivan Denisovich; They Shoot Horses Don't They; Butch Cassidy and The Sundance Kid; The Great White Hope; Lovers and Other Strangers; Play It Again Sam; What's Up Tiger Lily; Lady Sings the Blue.

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