



Neihardt Hospitalized As Black Elk - Neihardt Park Nears Reality

by Steve Berntson

Over the summer a great number of significant developments took shape concerning the promoting and planning of the proposed Black Elk-Neihardt Park.

Since spring a city board and a nonprofit board have been formed. The city planning board was necessary for the park to have federal status. The nonprofit board, called the Black Elk-Neihardt Park Board, was formed to study means of financing the park. Mr. Clark O'Hanlon, Blair lawyer, has graciously given legal advice to the Black Elk-Neihardt Park Board free of charge.

In June of this year John Neihardt wrote a letter expressing his approval of the park. To the members of the Black Elk-Neihardt Park Board he said:

"I sincerely approve of the Black Elk-Neihardt Park with its symbol of Universal Man stretching his arms over the Missouri River Valley. This will be one of many inspiring signs of a new social ascent. Black Elk longed for this day to come.

"For the past forty years I have been engaged in furthering the humane teaching of the Sioux Indian seer, Black Elk. It is now spread widely not only over the United States but over Europe. Its influence has been great and I am sure that the influence will be enhanced by the proposed magnificent monument. The following lines from this inspired man will help



Nick Black Elk as he appeared at Pine Ridge, South Dakota in 1945.

us to sense his greatness: "Grandfather, all over the world the faces of living ones are alike. In tenderness they have come up out of the ground. Look upon your children with children in their arms, that they may face the winds and walk the Good Road to the Day of Quiet.

"I am deeply moved that you are making plans for this park and symbol, in itself an inspired and noble work of art. Please believe that I am writing this in deep humility and with gratitude for your kindly interest."

To help promote the park, the Riverfront Development Commission has included the park in its riverfront planning. This means a spur of the scenic riverfront road would pass by the park.

The Nebraska Game and Park Association has promised to send a landscape architect to help plan the park.

Both the Blair City, Utility board and the Dana Board of regents have given their approval of the park.

Mr. Robert Mackey, the executive director of the Bureau of Indian Affairs and a Sioux Indian himself, has sent a letter of endorsement of the park.

On October 16 an important meeting will take place. Mr. Willard Barby, director of the Nebraska Game and Park Association, Mr. Del Whitely, chief of programming and funding of the Nebraska Game and Park Association, and Mr. Robert Killen, chief of the state historical Parks' bureau will meet first with the Rotarian Club and later with the Black Elk-Neihardt Park Board.

It is hoped that students will also be involved in planning and promoting the park in the near future.

Finally, and most sadly, it must be said that Mr. Neihardt is very ill. He is in the hospital and is rapidly losing his hearing and his sight. His whole physical being is deteriorating. Friends may wish to write him, expressing their concern. Letters can be sent to the following address:

Mr. J.D. Young
5835 Vine Street
Lincoln, Nebraska
68505

Larsen, Walth Appear In Joint Recital

This Monday night, October 8, the Dana College Music Department will feature in joint recital Miss Diane Larsen and Miss Sue Walth.

Miss Walth studies mezzo-soprano voice under Mrs. Mildred Slocum. A large portion of her recital will include contemporary pieces by the com-

poser Paul Hindemith. Three rearranged folk songs—"Black is the Color", "Gently Johnny" and "Soldier, Soldier"; three English Songs -- haunting in mood and character; and "Morgen" by the romantic composer Richard Strauss include the major selections of her program.

Diane Larsen has studied piano for seven years under Dr. Alan Brandes. She will play two Romantic compositions: Variations on the Eroica Symphony by Beethoven and two Mazurkas by Chopin. Also included will be Sonata No. 3 by Prokofieff, a contemporary composer, and from the Baroque Era, two Sonatas by Domenico Scarlatti. The program will start at 7:30 p.m. in AMA.

Interim Registration

REMINDER FOR
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FOR INTERIM
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OCTOBER 15 Deadline for Submission of Independent Study Proposals

OCTOBER 15 Second Payment Due - Foreign Travel-Study Interims

OCTOBER 15-19 Last week of Interim Registration

OCTOBER 22 Deadline for Interim Registration

Three Take On Double Role

Three Dana professors have classes at Midland College, (Fremont, NE), this fall. Dr. Richard Jorgensen is teaching "Federal Government," and according to Dean Glass, Mr. Clifford Hanson has the courses "Introduction to Philosophy and History of Ancient and Medieval Philosophy." "Introduction to the Old Testament" is being taught by Dr. Hutton.

The End Nears

For anyone interested in the Fulbright-Hays Grants, administered by the Institute of International Education, the nominations must be submitted to Mr. Richard Jorgensen by October 15.

Nominations for the Danforth Fellowships for College Teaching must be made by November 1. (Dana is allowed two nominees.)

semester. We also hope to enlist the aid of additional faculty members and students who are interested in sharing their viewpoint.

Your ticket into the "Blue Room" will be a meal tray. In other words, you must either be a boarding student or buy your lunch for cash.

Topics to be discussed will depend on students' interest, but the high cost of living, Watergate, Secretary of State Kissinger, and the like are obvious possibilities.

Beginning Wednesday, October 10, from 11:45 a.m. through 12:45 p.m. (lunch hour), Mr. Don Warman will lead an informal discussion pertaining to current issues of concern. The student body, administration and faculty are all invited to bring their meal tray into the "Blue Room" and participate in discussions or debates or if you prefer -- to listen... Feel free to come when you can and stay for the time allotted to you.

Mr. Warman will continue "Viewpoint" on a weekly basis, (Wednesdays) throughout the

Danish Music Group To Perform

The Copenhagen Bethesda's Music Choir, a group of 80 Danish musicians including chorus, orchestra and solists, will appear in concert at Dana on Sunday evening, October 14. The concert is set for 8 p.m. in DHA and is open to all at no admission charge -- an offering will be received on behalf of the touring group.

Under the direction of Mr. Henning Madsen, the Bethesda's group will present a varied program selected from the classics, the hymnology and the best contemporary music. Two outstanding soloists will be featured with the group; Mrs. Kirsten Perning well-known performing artist from the Danish state radio and Mr. Peter Langberg, organist from the ancient Tasstrup Church in Copenhagen.

The Bethesda's Music Choir was founded in 1951 and has since presented more than 600 concerts in Denmark and throughout Europe. The present tour represents their first visit to the United States and their October 14 concert in Blair is the only appearance scheduled between Denver and Des Moines.

The organization is an activity of Bethesda, the assembly building for the Home Mission of the Evangelical Lutheran Church -- national church of Denmark. Membership is by examination and audition. Those accepted are mostly young people many of whom are provincial youth from various parts of Denmark who have taken up residence in Copenhagen for educational reasons.

Art Students Shape Up

This semester, F.W. Thomsen teaches two sections of "Fundamentals" in art. For the past month, his students have been concentrating on basic composition and using standard newsprint for most of their drawings. Their assignments have included contour drawing, (i.e. drawing an object without looking at the paper except to begin new lines), a self-portrait, some abstract still-life and generally developing good compositions with shapes.

In the "Drawing" class this semester, James Olsen has been having his students do their projects with smooth, good surfaced paper and experimenting with different types of pencils. So

far this year, they have been working with the concept of lines and finding the contrasts between lines and shade drawings with no lines.

The students seem to be learning by discovering new methods of drawing designs and objects each time they observe different things.

Macy Scene of Johnson Classes

Mr. Niel Johnson conducts classes in Political Parties and American History Survey in the town of Macy on the Omaha Indian Reservation, (Thurston County), on Monday mornings. The students are involved in the

career opportunities program (COP) on the manpower developing and training program. Most belong to either the Omaha or Winnebago tribes. There are about thirty-five in each class.

Nebraska writer returns

SOPHUS KEITH WINTHER

Nebraska author Sophus Keith Winther will lecture on "The

Historical Significance of the Emigrant Novel" in DHA at 8:00 p.m., Tuesday, October 9. The lecture, presented two weeks ago in Reykjavik, Iceland, deals with the novels of Wilhelm Moberg, Ole Rolvaag and Winther himself. The recent film success "The Emigrants" was based on the work of the Swedish author Moberg; Rolvaag dealt with Norwegian settlers in South Dakota; Winther has presented the struggle of Danish settlers in his own boyhood home at Weeping Water, Nebraska.

Dr. Winther has retired from a lifetime as a member of the English faculty at the University of Washington. He is the author of a book on Eugene O'Neill as well as numerous scholarly articles. His Nebraska novels, *Take All to Nebraska*, *Mortgage Your Heart*, and *This Passion Never Dies* have been translated into both Swedish and Danish. The author received the Freedom Medal from King Christian X of Denmark.



Author S.K. Winther

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EDITORIALS

H.R.C. Shows A New Image

With the school year well on its way, campus community organizations have started their yearly agendas of events, meetings, and various activities.

One organization has risen above all others in creative planning, innovating new ideas and general activity.

Human Rights and Concerns has shown that it can use every bit of the \$2000 fought for this fall in Student Senate.

With only a month of school gone by a fostergrandparent program has begun.

Next week, an unprecedented type of discussion program on campus will be initiated. A caucus-type set-up will be used to banter current issues back and forth over Wednesday noon hours (See Page 1 'Viewpoint').

H.R.C. has also subscribed to several periodicals (all of which are news oriented) which will be placed in the Linden Room for the added awareness of the campus community in world events.

H.R.C. has had some skeptics to contend with because of this year's budget appropriation to them and previous performances of H.R.C. committees of years gone by. But with these kinds of positive contributions already, we eagerly hope for equally valuable in the future.

All opinions expressed under the heading 'Editorials' are the opinions of the co-editors. Members of the staff do not necessarily hold the same opinions and need not support them.

Letters to the co-editors are edited for space, taste, and coherence. Names of those who write letters are withheld upon request. Letters with out signatures will not be printed.

KDCV Airs New Programs

Next week on KDCV, three new programs series will be aired, made available to us from the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation. On Monday at 8, will be THE CALL TO EXCELLENCE. This is a program on athletic achievement considering profiles of various athletes, such as Archie Moore, Ron Clarke and Gordie Howe. On Tuesdays at 8, they will begin a thirteen week series examining the physical and social problems of today's big cities and seeking solutions to the urban crisis. It is entitled . . . IT'S A NICE PLACE TO VISIT, BUT I WOULDN'T WANT TO LIVE THERE. The third series is a thirteen week documentary

about and exclusively with young people today. This series covers every aspect of today's youth scene. The first program is called . . . MY FOLKS DON'T UNDERSTAND ME.

On the Concert Hall of the Air for the remainder of the week KDCV will present as follows:

October 5: Bach, Brandenburg Concertos

October 8: Grieg, Peer Gynt Suites 1 and 2 Tchaikowsky, Overture to Romeo and Juliet Paganini, Concerto Number 1.

October 10: Mozart, Concertos 19 and 20 String Quartet in B Flat.

The Conert Hall is aired at 6:30 every Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Introducing, Mark Kershaw and

Greenhorn



student senate at a glance

Old Business

Ombudsman report.

1) Hour in O.M. - art students can in effect stay 'til they want. Mr. Olson accepted full responsibility for all students.

2) No smoking in cafeteria.

Itemized budgets of H.R.C & S.A.B approved.

New Business

Appointments

Janitor of Tail - Jim Gardner

Motion:

I move the required Physical

Ed courses be put on the interim type grading system. Effective 2nd semester 73 - 74.

Mary Staby.

Motion

Extension of Invervisitation.

Student Life Committee

Resignation of sophomore Senator Steve Forney.

Mary Staby appointed member of elections committee.

Lost Quorum

Meeting adjourned.

Baroque Revived by Brandesian Fingers



At 7:30 last Monday evening, Dr. Brandes pleased approximately 50 listeners with various Baroque organ selections.

Becky Haack Attends Music Seminar

Each year Lutheran Brotherhood Insurance Company sponsors a Church Music Seminar, inviting one member from each Lutheran College Choir to participate in a select choir as a part of the four day

seminar. Miss Becky Haack is the representative from Dana who will be attending the Seminar to be held at Roanoke, Virginia. She left Wednesday, October 3, and will return on Monday, October 8.

Graphics Make Way for Sculpture, Watercolors



The Marian Christensen display of graphics ends today. Many of the creations were sold to various members of the Dana community. Beginning Sunday Parnassus will open a display of Granlund sculpture and Marker watercolor opening at 3:00.

IMPRESSIONS ON A NEWSPAPER

by John Brooks

Howdy gang, what's happening? Not much huh? Want something to do? Well, I got fired-up not too long ago and I think people ought to listen in and get fired-up also.

About a month ago I saw the movie "Man of La Mancha." It fired me up with a zeal to right all wrongs, to fight for what's right and to dream the impossible dream. It was a great flick and I do have a reason for bringing it up, so read on. (Don't worry, this is not "Citron, on Cinema").

The movie is about Cervantes and the creation of his story about Don Quixote. This knight errant goes off to become an official knight, save people in distress, defeat an evil knight and all sorts of other neat stuff like that.

Being the escapist as I am I got really involved and after the show I started looking for damsels in distress. Now, after months of frustration, I've hit the jackpot (complete with castle, an evil knight and plenty of damsels). The girls of Argo are definitely in distress. They have been desperately trying to eke out a meager existence with only one washer. The other is broken or out getting fixed but whatever the situation is they are definitely in distress.

I suppose you are wondering where the bad knight comes in. Be patient, he will be popping up in a minute.

Well, the girls found no white knight to come riding by to ZAP their clothes whiter than white, so they did the next best thing. (Bad knight now enters the story). A couple of girls talked to Keith (36 hours to heat) Hansen. Needless to say they were not given satisfaction. They were told the simple facts: Eighty girls should be able to live with one washer and dryer. If you think they were in distress before, the situation now became extremely critical. (It was getting towards the end of the week.) They now became desperate, something had to be done.

About this time I enter the story. (No applause necessary.) The head resi in Argo is Terri Carroll and she asked me to help so sweetly how could I refuse? (She is also one of the editors -- now you know why I didn't refuse.)

So, picking up my ball-point lance I am bringing their plight to the public eye. (Before dirty clothes make them more public.)

Let us ride together! Let's get some washers to Argo! C'mon gang, Dream the Impossible Dream! Fight the unbeatable foe! Let us ride as one to Hansen Castle to wash eighty loads of dirty laundry. (Maybe we'll get warm while we wait.)

'Til next week keep fired-up, radical comrades, remember these words, keep them in your hearts and shout them from the steps of Old Ma: "Raise the Cheer, the Tide is on our side — Cold Power!"

apology

The Hermes would like to apologize to SAB and to Kenny Rankin, the big name entertainment appearing at Dana this weekend. Through an unfortunate oversight, his name was misspelled Ronkin in last week's issue.

NOTICE

The junior class will hold a meeting this Monday night, October 8th, at 7 p.m. in OM III. The purpose of the meeting is to make plans for Homecoming and other projected programs. Dr. Larrie Stone has agreed to be class advisor again this year.

El Ed Majors Do Field Work

by Kay Probasco

Wednesday, October 4, the El Ed Jock Block, one of the more powerful campus factions, met in the park between Argo and Elkhorn to clean and clear the area of debris and trash. The project was so successful the block members are confident that if they are not hired in their prospective fields, they can always be recommended for hire by the Dana College maintenance department.

Notes From Parnassus

Sunday, October 7th:

3:00 to 4:30 p.m. the opening of the Granlund Sculpture-Marker Watercolor show in Parnassus.

Monday, October 8th:

10:00 a.m. "A Tribute to Auden." A presentation of W.H. Auden's poetry in Parnassus.

4:10 and 7:30 p.m. "Bus Stop" A Marilyn Monroe film of the play by William Inge. DHA; 95 minutes.

7:30 p.m. Junior Music Recital featuring Diane Larsen and Susan Walth in AMA.

Thursday, October 11th:

4:10 p.m. Lyn Dige and Diane Nicolaisen in Parnassus. "Impressions of Denmark."

Theater Corner Melodramatic History

Once prevalent in the 1800's, melodramas are once again popular, in states west of the Mississippi, especially in resort areas such as Colorado. Dana's theatre department will present an authentic 19th century melodrama "The Streets of New York" in connection with Homecoming weekend. Sophomore Paul Hundtoft, from Blair, is very active in the production of the melodrama, just as he was active in all phases of Dana's productions last year.

Paul began work in early August on the sets for the melodrama, in which he also plays the part of Captain Fairweather. The set for the melodrama requires the standard 19th century wing and drop. Five drops are needed, including a 19th century roll drop, a permanent Cyc drop, and three trip drops. Paul begins with a small scale sketch, which he enlarges as he transfers it in outline form to the backdrop. He

and his assistants can then begin painting the backdrops.

Presenting this 19th century melodrama poses several problems for the set technicians, such as trying to get many different sets on stage at once. The nature of the melodrama demands extremes, from the fabulous wealth of Bloodgood's mansion to the abject poverty of an attic tenement. Also, easy transition must be achieved from interiors such as the bank to exterior street scenes, with only twelve feet of stage depth to achieve this perspective.

Act IV begins with a snow storm and ends spectacularly with the burning of the tenement, quite a feat for A.M.A. Dana's theatre department will accomplish this in much the same way as it was done in the 1800's. Why not come on October 26, 27, or 28, to see how Paul Hundtoft and the rest of the theatre department solve these problems?



Bob Bair and Kathy Morgenstern busily prepare for 'Streets of New York'

SEA Dues Due

Dana's Student Education Association will be accepting memberships until October 15. Dues are \$6.25. Contact Kathy Rongish for membership forms. SEA's October 15 meeting will be in the President's Room at 7:00 p.m. Local teachers and administrators will tell what they expect of student teachers.

Those wishing to go to the state teacher's convention in Omaha on October 25 and 26 should sign the list at the information desk.

Delvin Hutton's manuscript has been accepted for publication by the Division of Parish Education of the American Lutheran Church as an adult study manual in the 1974 Vacation Church School series, "The Bibletimes." Dr. Hutton's work deals with the historical, geographical, and cultural background of the reign of Israel's King David and the ministry of Jesus of Nazareth.

Jane Hendrich, Professor Frank Hengeveld, and Joe Snell recently completed research dealing with educational curriculum and student attitudes. Their research was published in one of the latest issues of College Student Journal. The name of the article was, "College Educational Curriculum: Ecological Related Courses and Student Opinion."

Dr. Mel Boehr, along with other State Audio-Visual directors, attended a two day work conference held on the campus of Doane College at Crete, Nebraska on Thursday and Friday, September 27th and 28th.

MOVIE OF THE WEEK-END

Slaughterhouse Five
Friday and Sunday 7:00 p.m.



Directed by George Roy Hill (of Butch Cassidy fame) and adapted from Kurt Vonnegut, Jr.'s novel, Slaughterhouse Five is a satirical fantasy centered around the life of one man--an individual who has come unglued from his time slot and is hurled forward and backward in space and time in an unpredictable and uncontrollable manner. "One of the most daring, original, and totally fascinating pictures ever made." Rex Reed, N.Y. Daily News.

FEATURING TEACHERING

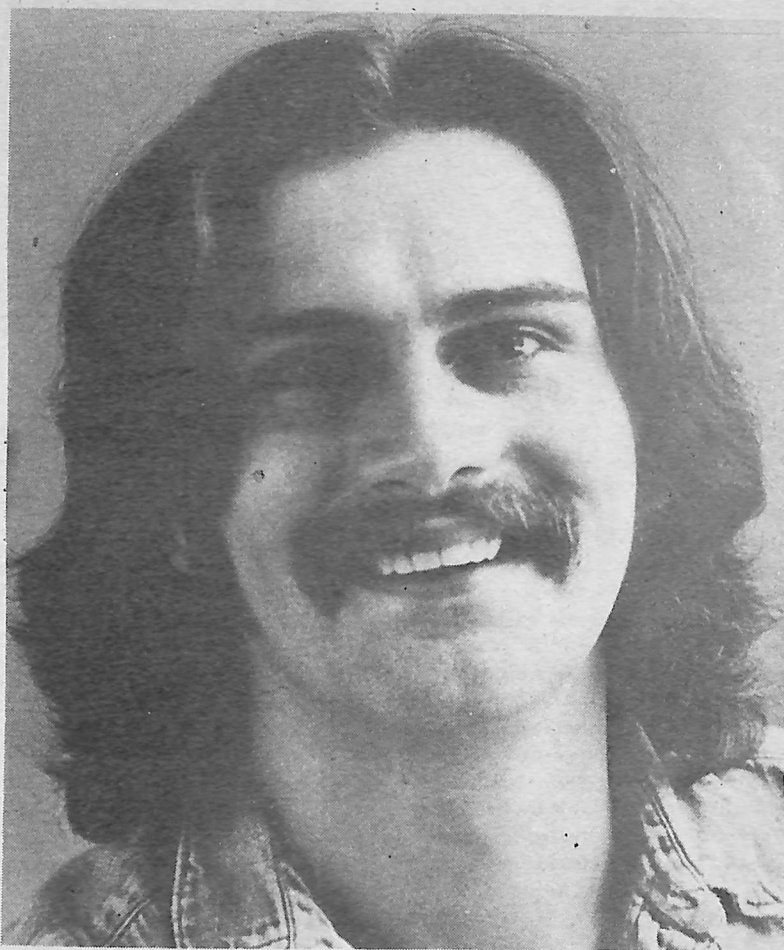
Pastor Lothar Pietz attended the National Lutheran Campus Ministry Staff Conference in Denver last August. This Conference is held annually for the campus ministers who work at state colleges and universities around the nation; the National Lutheran Campus Ministry is a Division of the Lutheran Council in the U.S.A. While at that Conference, Pastor Pietz also helped to formulate plans for the 1974 Lutheran Chaplains Conference,

which will be held February 17-19 at Ann Arbor, Michigan. Along with Pastor Carl Lee (Concordia) and representatives from Lutheran Church in America campus pastors, Pastor Pietz made plans for the Conference program which will be centered on "Preaching." Each chaplain will be invited to submit a sermon for the Conference which will be analyzed individually and collectively for the benefit of the chaplains.

Saturday Night At 8:00

Kenny Rankin

In Concert



"I've always been into music. I didn't play an instrument, I just sang." Kenny came to the guitar sometime later, after discovering Brazilian music while working in Las Vegas. Dylan, Clapton, Hendrix, and especially Woody Guthrie were the major influences on his developing style. That was several years ago, and now Kenny has his own music, that comes out of his own experiences. "It's what I have to give from what I've gotten. You don't have anything until you give it away."

言葉の泉

Fountain of Words

A new section has now been added to the *Hermes* and will continue with each issue. It is called "Fountain of Words" and is a poetry and thought section for everyone. We want very much to have students contribute to this by having you share with us happy or unhappy feelings that you have experienced. You can give your poetry to the *Hermes* and if you would like, your name can be omitted when printed.

Freedoms Place
There is a valley I know
where people are unbound by time,

and space does not exist
because there are no limitations.
I met you there and learned how
easily it is to be free.

I do not worry about your love--

it comes as often as I
think of you.

-Rw

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Martin Luther Gains First Win Over Dana

by Bob Coffey

Saturday, the Vikes traveled to New Ulm, Minn., where they were defeated by Martin Luther College, 27-7. It was the first win ever for Martin Luther since starting football only a couple of years ago.

Dana was just not ready to play a hard game. It showed in the first half where the offense was inconsistent and the defense could not contain Martin Luther's extremely deceptive attack. Deception has hurt the Viking defense in their last two games to a great extent. It

looked as though the Vikes were ready to play in the 2nd half as they took the opening kickoff and marched a 70-yard sustained drive to take the lead at 7-6. Ron Schneider got the touchdown on a 28 yard run, taking a lateral from Rick Mewhirter. But the defense could not stop the Martin Luther offense as they bounced back to score on a drive of their own. Their 6 for 10 passing hurt Dana very much. The Vikes allowed 3 touchdowns in the final quarter that put the game way out of reach.

Next week Dana plays at home against Nebraska Wesleyan of Lincoln, Nebr. This will be the first conference game for the Vikings. They are anticipating their first win over the Plainsmen in 3 or 4 years, last year losing a heartbreaker, 13-7.

	Dana	ML
yards rushing	168	198
yards passing	6	54
first downs	11	16
passes	2-5	6-10
punts	5/32.5	4/44.5
fumbles lost	1	0
interceptions	0	0
penalties	8/80 yds.	3/40 yds

Meet The Vikes

Football co-captains
Rick Mewhirter and
Don Heuring

by Bob Coffey



Don Heuring

All-conference center, Don Heuring is a social science major, coming to Dana from Bellevue, Ohio. His interest in football provided contacts to former coach Grant Walls and a visit to Blair led Don to choose Dana as his school. Don feels that as co-captain he has to provide leadership, especially for the younger players, in showing them the drills and acting as a go-between with players, coaches, and officials. He has some strong feelings about Dana athletics and thinks in the near future we will have to concentrate on one or two sports because the amount of money is not enough for a well-balanced program. Being a hard competitor, he feels that if a team does not set out for a winning season, they should not even try to compete. Don intends to continue his interest in football through coaching and teaching after graduation.

Halfback Rick Mewhirter is an accounting major from Atlantic, Iowa. Besides football, Rick competes in track and holds two school records in hurdle events. As co-captain, his responsibilities lie in the area of communication. He seeks to keep the team working as a unit, providing himself as a channel of communication among players and coaches. Rick would like to see a greater emphasis on all sports because a good program is one of the best image-builders of a college. Rick chose Dana because it offered him a chance to compete with his size and abilities. He intends to live in a large city and work as a managerial accountant.



Rick Mewhirter

Coach's View

Interview with head
football coach Simpson
by Bob Coffey

1. Is the Team showing any improvement? -- Definitely yes. We worked a lot on timing and ball handling, using the plays we run best and we were able to move the ball much better on offense. We only lost one fumble, a considerable improvement over last game. We are still trying to instill a winning attitude to get that extra that we need.
2. Does the next game being a conference game have an effect on the team? -- I think so, our guys are thinking in terms of making a better showing in the conference than last year, especially the older players who are probably heartbroken just now.
3. Does playing at home have any particular advantage? -- I believe any team at home has an advantage, that being the crowd. We've had a few travel to our away games and we really appreciate them. But a partisan crowd in any amount helps.
4. Do you make any special preparation for any one opponent? -- In our conference we are allowed to trade films and

here we get a real good look at offenses, defenses, and personnel. We have opportunities to see other teams play so we know what to expect and prepare ourselves accordingly.

5. Do you go into a game with a basic game plan? -- Yes, using the films and some scouting, we prepare for the other team's weaknesses on defense and strengths on offense. We adjust our game plan to fit their plays and formations. Against Martin Luther we didn't have a real game plan because we hadn't seen anything of them earlier. We just were going to run the plays we did best.

6. How has Dana done against Wesleyan in previous years? -- They have beaten us the past three or four years, last year's game was a heartbreaker at 13-7. Every time we have played them it has been exciting, a real good game to watch. Wesleyan has 2 losses and a tie in going against Wayne, Hastings, and Doane. So both of us are looking for our first conference win of the season this Saturday.

Wrestlers Begin Practice

The Viking Wrestling team has started its pre-season workout schedule with four-day-a-week basis. The wrestling coach from Tri-Center is conducting the practices that include weights, running, and drills on moves

Anyone who missed the meeting is urged to come to the practices. A physical examination is needed if you are not a Freshman. The team meets on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday at 4:45 and on Sunday at 3:00.

Remember The Powder-Puffers

Don't forget the powder puff football game this Sunday, October 7, at 2:30 p.m. on Viking field. The Dana girls will be making an attempt to revenge their tragic loss against Midland last year. There will also be some excellent half-time enter-

tainment in the form of the Cornholers.

Out of 18 girls, the Senior girls who will be playing their last game at Dana include: Weasel, Jane Hammer, Reindeer, Glenna Rasmussen, and Connee Gibson. The coaches for this year's team are Lee Kerndt, Don Newman, Mike Schmidt, and Daryl Rustad. The game is sponsored by PEM Club. Admission will be 25c.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Bibler

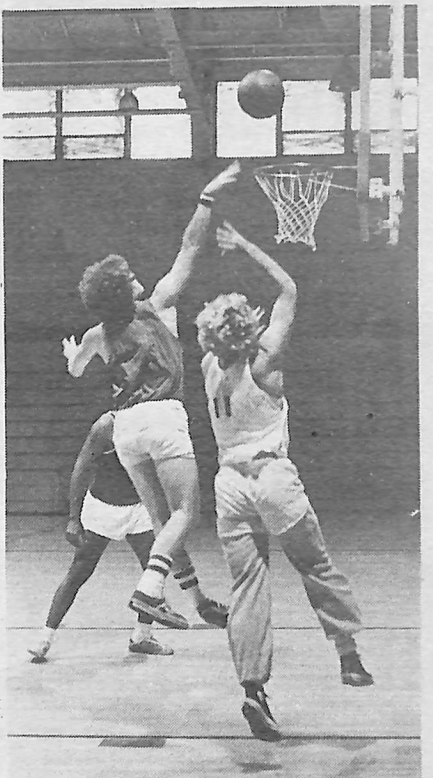


"ON THE OTHER HAND PERHAPS WE DO HAVE A MORAL OBLIGATION TO INVESTIGATE THEIR DEMANDS."

TO OUR COACHES

This Saturday is National Coaches Day. Coach Simpson is the primary aim on Dana's athletic staff, being head coach in football, wrestling, and track. Coach Pete has been building teams in almost every sport for the past thirty-one years at Dana. Coach "Juice" Lemon has built the baseball team into a conference leader and a district power besides. For the amount of money and facilities that Dana provides, these men do a tremendous job in keeping our athletic program in good standing with other schools much larger than ours.

Working on Their Own



Prospective basketball players have held unofficial work-outs during intramural periods in Borup this past week.

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