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Black Elk-Neihardt Park Approved

Several recent developments have taken the proposed Black Elk-Neihardt Park one step closer to reality.

Last Friday the Nebraska American Revolution Bicentennial Commission approved the proposed park as a Bicentennial project. Now, with the endorsement of both the county and state Bicentennial Commissions, the proposal will be sent to national headquarters, the National American Revolution Bicentennial Association, which may decide to help fund the park as one of its Bicentennial projects.

The Nebraska Game and Parks Department has submitted a chart of the proposed park. The

proposal calls for a 120 acre park, featuring the Black Elk-Neihardt monument, and providing trails and areas for winter sports, as well as perhaps an amphi-theater.

On May 16, Dr. Clifford Madsen will emcee a meeting to be held at Dana and called by Central District Bishop Archie Madsen concerning the proposed park. Bishop A. Madsen and Nebraska Bureau of Indian Affairs executive director Robert Mackey will attend, as well as leaders and representatives from the Lutheran, Catholic, Methodist, Presbyterian, Assembly of God, Episcopal and Baptist churches and from various ethnic and minority groups.

Pat Tripp Named Outstanding Nebr. College Republican

The Nebraska Federation of Young Republicans 1974 "Outstanding College Young Republican Man" is Pat Tripp. He was honored at the State Young Republican convention held in Grand Island last weekend.

Pat has been involved with the Dana College Club for the past

three years where he has served as Chairman and held other offices. This award was in recognition of his interest in politics, work in the Republican Party and Young Republicans.

Pat, who is a senior speech major, will be a first year law student at Creighton University this fall.

Students Use Mobile Lab To Study Radiation

Dana College is the site of a two-week course in the study of radiation phenomena and their effects which is in progress and being given from April 29 through May 10. This course has been developed by the Oak Ridge (Tennessee) Associated Universities and the Atomic Energy Commission and made available to educational institutions with limited nuclear and radiation facilities.

The course consists of lectures and laboratories, the lecturers and the mobile laboratory being provided by the AEC and ORAU.

Dana and Midland Colleges are cooperating in bringing the program to this area; 18 students and faculty from both campuses are formally involved. The lectures, which are open to all interested persons, are being

held daily at 6:15 p.m. in DH 207, Monday through Friday, April 29-May 10. Two laboratory sections, each of 8 persons, meet daily, the first from 3:15 to 5:15 p.m. and the second from 8:00 to 10:00 p.m.

The lecturer during the first week is Dr. John McMillan, Chairman of the Department of Physics at the University of Nebraska at Omaha. His lectures concern the nature, source, and measurement of Nuclear radiation. During the second week, Professor Wesley Fritz of the Science Division of Wayne State College, Wayne, Nebraska, will present information of the effects of nuclear radiation on living organisms.

Persons who are interested in seeing the mobile laboratory may make arrangements to do so with Mr. Lindblad.

Prospective Students "Impressed"

REMEMBER Viking Weekend?

It's now been about a month since this event took place, and the people in the Admissions Office have compiled a few significant statistics:

1. 113 students visited during that weekend, about half of whom had already applied for admission. Six of the visitors were high school juniors or below.

2. Of the approximately 50 visitors who had not previously applied for admission, 15 have now done so.

In other words, roughly 30% of the non-applicant visitors are now applicants. This certainly would indicate that Viking Weekend was worthwhile from an Admissions standpoint.

One week after the event, the Admissions Office sent out a questionnaire through which the visitors could evaluate the Weekend. 54 of the questionnaires were returned to us, including 43 by applicants and 11 by non-applicants. All the visitors were impressed by the friendliness of faculty and students. At the end of the form was a space for general comments. Here is what some of them had to say:

"I enjoyed Viking Weekend, and now that I've visited Dana I feel that the program is a good example of the kind of friendliness displayed there."

"My impression of Dana couldn't have been better, and the Viking Weekend was well suited for prospective students. If there would have been more about the faculty I may have been better informed."

"Viking Weekend was a real help in my beginning to understand college and its life."

"The weekend seemed very well organized and gave what I thought to be a good impression of what life at Dana is like."

"After my second visit to the campus I was totally convinced about choosing Dana for my college."

"Dana is advertised as being a 'people place' and the truth of this really impressed me. Teachers and kids were very friendly and really made me feel

at home there. I regretted having to leave Saturday morning, but that's life."

"I am really glad I went because I learned things about Dana College life in general which I might not have learned until fall. I really enjoyed my stay. Thank you for making it possible."

"Dana seems to be a good college. I'm glad I will be attending school there next year."

"It looks like a good campus and I will be looking forward to attending school next fall."

There you have it, Dana students. I think you can be duly proud of yourselves. The Admissions Office would like to take this opportunity to thank all of those who helped in making for a successful weekend.

Men and Issues Present

End-of-Year Special

On Wednesday, May 8, at 8 p.m., Men and Issues will conclude the year by presenting an hour long special, "The Year that Was - '73-'74." Guests for the evening will include Dr. Earl Mezoff and Dr. Robert Glass from the administration; Dr. R. Gary Dean, Dr. John Northwall, and Dr. Wayne Wise from the faculty; and Bob Coffey, Terri

Carroll and James Gardner (Cap) from the student body.

The guests will give their observations on the 73-74 academic year and possibly some projections for 74-75.

Listeners may call in their questions and comments to be directed to a guest or for open discussion by calling Ex. 241.

Directing Class To Present One-Acts by Ionesco and Chekhov

The drama season concludes this year with two one-acts to be performed at 8:00 in A.M.A. this Friday and Saturday. Directors John Brooks and Ken Boehr will meet requirements for their "Theories of Directing" class by presenting Chekhov's *The Boor* and Ionesco's *The Leader*.

The Leader following *The Boor*, is a "farce in the theater of the absurd" says Director Boehr. "If you want to pin it down I'd call it a mass agitation of public leaders, but I want to leave people with an impression," he says. He added that he wants to give the audience "no answers" but wants to "interest them."

Now Ken plans to switch to Theater. He debuted in *Look Back In Anger* this March.

The six-member cast for *The Leader* includes Jean Wood, as the Announcer, Stu Hansen and Peggy Hansen as two young lovers, Kris Westfahl and Lyne Dige as admires and Bob Bresemann as the leader.

The Boor

Beginning the two night run of both plays, *The Boor* is "a comedy pitting a petite young widow against an ex-army officer" says Director John Brooks. They quarrel over her husband's debt and decide to solve their differences with a duel.

Dian Gunia portrays Helena, the young widow, and Tim Waggener is Smirnov the single male in the play. Linda Watt is Luka the nervous servant of Mrs. Popov who constantly pops pills to keep herself busy.

Rehearsals have been going since the end of Easter break for both plays. Tonight, and Saturday, beginning at 8:00 and approximately 8:35 *The Boor* and *The Leader* will appear in AMA.

EDITORIALS

It's that time of year when seniors start worrying about graduating, dandelions take over the oval, and Editors forsake their publications for newer and better things.

The three student publications on campus, the *Danian*, the *Sower*, and **yours truly** need new editors and staff. Without your help, there's no use in having such publications.

The *Sower* needs an editor or editors, as do the *Hermes* and *Danian*. The latter two also need new Business Managers. The *Hermes*, in addition, has need for a Circulation Manager and a Copy-Editor.

Take an interest in these publications. Don't just complain about what's wrong with them. - join one of their staffs (or join all three, if the spirit so moves you). Make them what you want them to be. All three publications this year were horribly understaffed, and this is neither fair to the editors and staff nor to you, the readers. You don't have to be a Randolph Hearst to be an editor at Dana (for that matter, you don't even have to have a daughter). All you need is a lot of initiative and a lot of spirit.

If interested (and we hope you are), contact Student Body Vice-President - Layne Johnson.

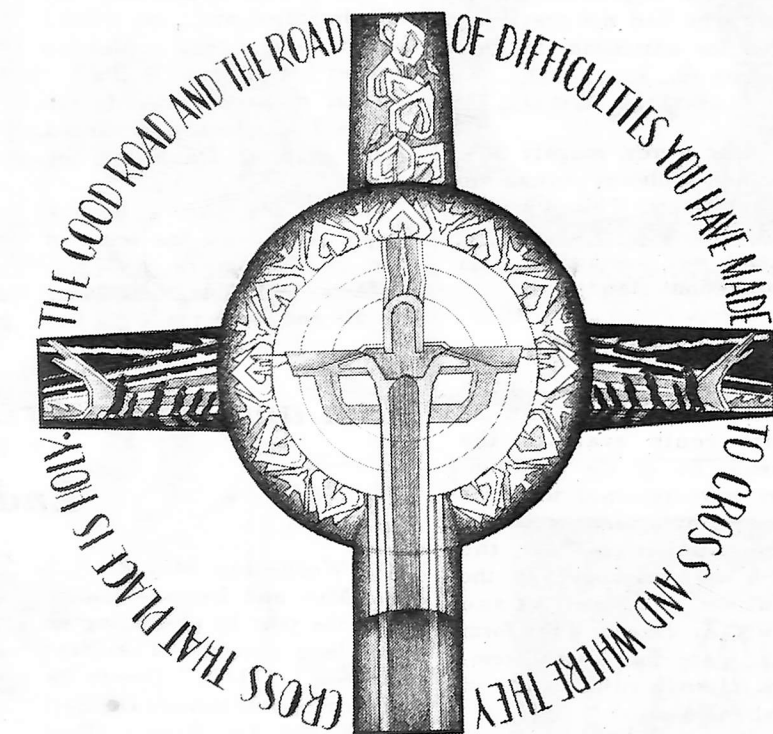
Honors Banquet To Be Held In Two Weeks

by Dennis Nelson

The Academic Standards Committee reminds the Dana community that the annual honors Banquet at Dana College will be held on Thursday, May 16, at 7 p.m. in the Campus Center. Dr. Royce Ronning, Professor Educational Psychology at the University of Nebraska - Lincoln and a regent of Dana College, will be guest speaker. The event will honor those students who have earned endowed scholarships and other academic or special - ability awards. This year's Special Invitations will be special - ability awards. This year's Special Invitations will be sent to student honorees.

A format similar to last year's will be followed. Faculty members will be asked to present awards to honorees at each table. The Master of Ceremonies will be Dr. Robert Glass.

The Academic Standards Committee will appreciate the cooperation of the faculty and students in identifying those who should be recognized.



Unity Symbol for Monument Created by Prof. Thomsen

On the east facade of the proposed Black Elk-Neihardt monument will be this creation of F.W. Thomsen - a mosaic of the Messiah, clothed in the rich symbolism of the Plains Indians, as told by Black Elk, an Indian "holymen." According to Dr. Neihardt's account, this remarkable Indian saw a radiant person standing in front of the Tree of Life, with outstretched arms in benediction over all people. He could not recognize his face, but he noted that he was neither white nor Indian. It

was Dr. Neihardt's opinion that his is the cosmic Christ Spirit inherent in the universe.

The words encircling the monument are those of Black Elk. The horizontal line is the road of difficulties and where it crosses the good road, represented by the vertical line, is the holy place -- the Christlike spirit of love, unity and understanding.

Perhaps what makes Black Elk's thoughts so penetrating is their universal quality. All men of all times, creeds and races must travel down the good and the road of difficulties and must seek to know the holy place, the place of peace and love. For, as Black Elk realized in his later years and showed in his doctrine of nonviolence, God's love is the ultimate answer to all problems. Black Elk's kind of love, love even for one's enemies, is the only cure for a world of hate and suffering.

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

Editors:

We would like to take this opportunity to thank all those people who made the recent three-day fast possible and successful. We appreciate the assistance of Art Waters and Keith Hansen, in organizing, the contributions from students, faculty and HRC, and especially the 99 students who participated. We feel this reflects a strong concern by Dana Students for other people in another land.

Sincerely
Deb Schou
Karen Sietsema

S.E.A. To Meet Rookies

S.E.A. will meet May 6th at 7:00 p.m. in the library basement. Along with a tape presentation on teacher certification, the first year teachers in both the elementary and secondary areas will be there to share their experiences.

All S.E.A. members are urged to attend this program.

TO THE 1974 COLLEGE GRADUATES:

As graduates of America's colleges, you cross the important threshold from the classroom of academic learning to the other and equally exhilarating classroom of working experience. The world that awaits your skills and welcomes the useful knowledge you have acquired throughout your course of study is one of infinite challenge and excitement. It is a restless world, impatient to right past wrongs and ready to witness the realization of yesterday's dreams.

The focus of education in our country has been more than ever adapted to the practical realities with which you will have to cope. I know that the knowledge you have assimilated and the insights you have gained into many of the major problems we face bode well for the American of the future. But more than this, I

am confident of your spirit of involvement and your selfless desire to serve your fellowman. These are the qualities that will best guide you as you put to use for yourselves and for our nation the educational opportunities you have shared in throughout your college years.

As you go forth each in your chosen endeavor, I can think of no words that better capture the thought that I want to leave with you than those of Woodrow Wilson:

"The day of our country's life is still but in its fresh morning. Let us lift our eyes to the great tracts of life yet to be conquered in the interests of righteous peace. Come, let us renew our allegiance to America, conserve her strength in its purity, make her chief among those who serve mankind . . ."

IMPRESSIONS ON A NEWSPAPER

By John Brooks

Howdy, Kids! In the last couple of months I've been hearing strange ominous reports of a committee here on campus. Not just ANY committee, but a super committee. One that is to bring Dana much good and happiness. A committee that could give direction to our little barks and maybe even find a use for the doughnut. Anyway, I just had to find out if such a committee really existed, or if it had been the product of an overactive imagination.

I concealed myself in the President's Room of the campus center to await the arrival of its members, whenever that would be. I stayed there about eight days and was about to give up when the sound of footsteps echoed in the black of night. It sent shivers up my spine. The door creaked open, and eleven hooded figures glided into the room. Each carried a candle and seated themselves around the large table.

Right then and there I came close to bolting from the room, but the figure at the head of the table rapped his gavel and called the 25th meeting the Super Long Range Committee to order. My wait had ended, my curiosity would have to be satisfied, so I held my ground.

They began normally enough. The minutes of two previous meetings were approved as distributed and roll was called. To my amazement, all the "biggies" from the administration and faculty were there. There were even a few students present. After the formalities, they got into the real problems of the campus.

1) How to develop and maintain an environment in the residence halls that is more conducive to effective study and community living.

Arguments came fast and furious from all sides at once.

One side wanted a better definition of the word "environment". Another wanted to reword the statement to make sure it stated their objectives satisfactorily. Someone else wondered what "conductive" meant. One wanted a subcommittee investigation of the subcommittee that presented the report, and one wanted to adjourn. The matter was tabled pending a report reflecting the refinement of objective statements.

2) Attraction of students.

Again I was amazed at the speed at which the members ripped into the question. The decision: A definite "yes" to work to attract more students. Of course there was one "nay" vote, but it must have been just a formality. You know, for the sake of argument and such.

Other topics on the agenda were all discussed with the usual veracity accorded to this esteemed group. They stated, with emphasis, that it would be nice to have a fine arts building by 1978. It would be even nicer to have a religious attitude abound on campus. To top it off they figured it would be a swell idea not to have another fuel crisis.

All this talk was sparked with members putting things into subcommittees and sub-subcommittees. Words like "fine" in fine arts building and "religious" were defined clearly so all could understand them. Their objectives were directed to be carried forward to the "planning process."

The meeting ended with a rousing chorus of "Hail Dana" and the members filed silently out of the room. The meeting was over. I was stunned, but I sincerely felt in my heart that things would be OK here --- someday. Isn't it too bad that there wasn't a Super Long Range Planning Committee here 50 years ago? See ya kids.

Dana YR's Prepare For May 14 Primary

Film Festival

This Sunday



Kathy Anderson (the GOP Elephant), Kent Kronberg, Chris Parkhill and Pat Tripp are passing out campaign literature for John Y. McCollister at the recent "Rush Morning."

The Dana Young Republicans are busy this spring as they prepare for the May 14th primary. Club members are working on the campaigns of John McCollister for Congress and Walter George for the Nebraska State Legislature.

Several fund raising projects have been started for next fall. These are under the direction of Kent Kronberg, club chairman and Sue Walth, publicity chairman.

Last weekend the Dana Club sent four delegates to the State Young Republican convention in Grand Island. Those attending were Pat Tripp, Steve Larsen, Kent Kronberg and John Elling. John was a candidate for Vice-Chairman of the Nebraska Federation of Young Republicans. He was defeated by Mike Hughs of Thedford.

New members for the club are wanted. Anyone wishing to join should contact Kent Kronberg, Sue Walth, Pat Tripp, Chris Parkhill or John Elling.

The Danish Club will sponsor a festival of films on Denmark next Sunday. This is the first festival of its type at Dana. Provided by the Danish Consul, the films include documentaries on different aspects of Danish life. **Shakespeare and Kronborg** is included in a selection of seven films dealing with Danish history, cultural, work, and religion. The remaining films are --

1.) *Denmark -- A Loving Embrace* 2.) *Bjorn Wiinblad* 3.) *Sit Down -- Sit Danish* 4.) *Danish Village Church* 5.) *Time for Work and Time For Play* and 6.) *Introduction to Danish*.

The show begins at 7 p.m. in D.H.A. All students are invited at no cost.

Following the films, Danish Club members will meet at the residence of the club sponsor Mrs. Ron Johnson's. The club will have its yearly post-election party.

Tempest Reigned Week in AMA

by Doug Bro

Only one man showed up in the five-student Shakespeare class at the start of the semester. What did Dr. Engelman do to bolster the ranks for annual Elizabethan Evening?

She recruited three former students to fill the gaps and turned out another evening of delightful entertainment last Friday.

Under the direction of Dawn Nielsen, the three recruits, Steve Schou, John Nielsen and Bob Coffey, proved to be an asset to the selection of *Hamlet* and *The Tempest*. Mrs. Nielsen proved that "a cluttered set need not dramatics make" by utilizing a platform stage and a professional technique in lighting with a minimal number of props.

The cut from *Hamlet* was concerned with the crazy Dane's (John Nielsen) confrontation with his father's ghost and vow of vengeance. It flowed smoothly, regardless of one line foul-up by Horatio (Bob Coffey) and a mysterious "swear" uttered from off-stage, generating giggles in the audience.

The audience weakly applauded the cut's conclusion. Perhaps they wanted more, but



Photo by Drew Sorenson

Hamlet had made his decision and that was it. He and the ghost (Steve Schou) effectively whetted their interest, but the cut left the audience's appetite only partially satisfied.

The comedy of *The Tempest* nearly sent people rolling in the aisles. Fortunately, they stayed near their seats, for Caliban (Schou) took a hilarious heel-clicking leap off the stage. His newly found masters, Trinculo, a drunken jester, (Chuck Crow) and Stephano (Bob Coffey), the equally inebriated butler,

weaved after him.

Trinculo brought laughter with every line and movement, draping his neck with a woman's skirt in one scene. Such a simple action ignited roars of laughter. Bob Coffey had seemed to have studied his part well.

Unfortunately, there were several empty seats in AMA. One has to wait a year to see Shakespeare performed at Dana. It is difficult to understand why the house is not overflowing when Elizabethan Evening finally rolls around.

Seniors Wrapping Up Year's Activities

Elections are being held today to determine the five finalists for Mayfest Queen and King. All seniors are eligible for the honor. The final election will be held next Friday, May 10, and the results will be announced at the Coronation ceremonies that night. Everyone is reminded to please take a few minutes and vote.

The Senior Class slave sale is now under way, with the hard labor and toil to commence tomorrow. If any faculty, staff, or students would like to hire one of these priceless Senior slaves, leave your name in the information booth, or contact Drew Sorenson or Terri Carroll.

Ideas for acts for the Variety Show were to be turned into Chairman Nancy Harris last Wednesday. However, if any senior has a late but super idea for an act contact Nancy immediately. From the ideas turned in so far, the Variety Show is guaranteed to be at least unique.

The Variety Show and Coronation will begin next Friday night at 7:30, at the ridiculously low cost of 50c. If you'd like to see the Seniors as you never have before, then don't miss it. Next Saturday night is the night of the big Mayfest dance. More details on that next week.

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Juniors To Elect New Officers

The junior class will meet May 7th at 7:00 p.m. in OM 111. Topics on the agenda are election of officers for next year, discussion of the year's activities, report on income from the talent show, and a discussion of plans for the forthcoming year. Junior class members - be there!

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Wayne State Dumps Vikings Twice

Olsen Breaks Record In Losing Effort

by Bob Coffey

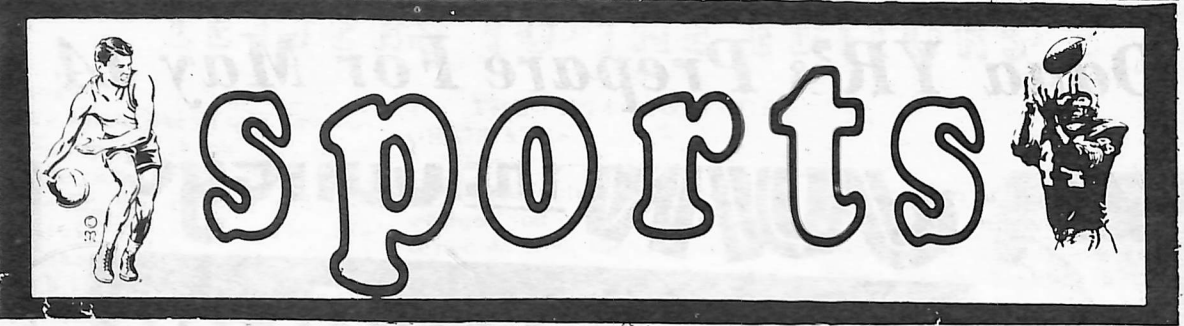
A charged-up Viking baseball team took the field against Wayne State in a double header here Tuesday. Wayne won both games, 5-4 and 8-2.

The first game was a brilliant pitching show by Barry Olsen who, as a sophomore, has already broken the Dana season win record. Barry has 9 wins and 2 losses to crack the old record of 8 wins in a single season.

Olsen was aided by six innings of sparkling infield play. Dana was leading 2-0 going into the top of the last inning, but a few errors and a couple of timely hits by Wayne gave them a 3-2 edge. Steve Woitock scored in the bot-

tom of the inning off Mike Urdahl's single and that put the game into extra innings. Wayne State put across 2 runs in the top of the ninth inning while Dana could collect just one. Wayne won the first game 5-4.

In the second game, Dana's spirit was broken and Wayne's relief pitcher Kopeki held the Vikings without a hit through 5 innings of play. Wayne collected 2 home runs; one off Rod Jasa and another off Walt Schacht. Dana managed to get 2 runs in the bottom of the seventh to avoid a shut-out but Wayne won going away, 8-2. Dana's season record is now 10-9.



Tennis Team Snares Second Win

by Bob Coffey

The Vikings took a very close win over Wayne State, 5-4, to make their second dual win of the year. Dana won 4 of the singles matches, and the doubles team of Tim Johnson and Tom Bock came from behind in some close sets to give the Vikings their winning team point.

Singles:

Leif Neve lost 6-1, 6-0
Bob Boettcher won 6-4, 6-2

Tim Johnson won 6-0, 6-3
Tom Bock won 5-7, 6-3, 6-4
Jeff Luce won 6-1, 6-2
Tom Walker lost 6-1, 6-0
Doubles:
Walker-Boettcher lost 7-6, 1-6, 6-4
Johnson-Bock won 1-6, 7-5, 6-4
Neve-Luce lost 6-3, 6-1

Doane Blanks Vikings

by Bob Coffey

Perennial tennis power Doane College completely stifled the Vikings, handing them their worst loss of the season, 12-0. Dana now stands 1-1 in the conference with a win over Midland College.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



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A special promotion of Dana rings at the bookstore May 1, will offer students substantial savings.

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