

Viking Weekend

Termed "Successful"

Last weekend the freshmen at in DHA. Saturday morning Dana finally got to feel like old campus tours were given, and pros at going to college during hosts and hostesses for the Viking Weekend. Fifty prospective weekend were introduced. On students from towns in Nebraska Saturday afternoon Dana played and Iowa within a 150 mile radius the Westmar Eagles in football. To of Dana swarmed over the campus everyone's disappointment (ex-trying to decide whether or not cept Westmar's!) we lost the Dana had what they were looking game, 34-6.

On Saturday night, "Jamestown" furnished en-men patronized prospective entertainment in the Dragon's Head. students of confidently pointing Sunday breakfast was provided in out buildings and offices they AMA, and a presentation was themselves had humbly inquired made of ALC college interims. upperclassmen about only a few Campus Worship Service was weeks before. The sophomores held, as every Sunday, in AMA. On and juniors, who have been Sunday afternoon Dana played through Viking Weekends before, Creighton University in soccer and took the invasion in stride, while won by the tune of 2-0.

The Admissions Office wishes to booking in their dorm rooms, as give particular thanks to all the students who acted as hosts and usual. Activities were provided for the hostesses for Viking Weekend. high school students all weekend. Greg Witte said, "As usual, the On Friday they had the op-visitors were impressed by the portunity to visit classes and that friendliness of the Dana students, night "On the Waterfront" and faculty, and staff," and he termed "Yellow Submarine" were shown Viking Weekend "successful."

Homecoming '74 Schedule Revised

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4

- 2 p.m. to 9 p.m. . . . Homecoming Headquarters open, Linden Room of the Campus Center. Continuous coffee hour and registration.
- 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. . . . "Music on the Mall", a continuous program of entertainment on the mall between the Center and Borup Coliseum, crowning of the 1974 Homecoming Queen with participation by 15 former Dana Homecoming Queens, free admission, bring a lawn chair and relax! Bad weather alternate is Borup Coliseum.
- 9:30 p.m. . . . Viking Pep Rally on the mall following the music program; aerial fireworks display over campus.
- 10 p.m. . . . The Queens Reception, informal coffee hour for everyone with 1974 Homecoming royalty and visiting queens as guests of honor.
- 10 p.m. . . . 1969 Oriental Choir Tour Reunion, slides and conversation, lounge of Mickelsen Hall.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5

- 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. . . . Homecoming Headquarters open, Linden Room of the Campus Center. Continuous coffee hour and registration.
- 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. . . . Alumni Reunion for former choir members, classes of 1949, 1964 and 1969 and all other alumni and guests; hosted by the Alumni Council and members of the Dana faculty and staff; continuous serving in Parnassus, second floor of Pioneer Memorial.
- 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. . . . Aebleskiver on sale by members of the Danish Club, serving from Mickelsen Hall lounge.
- 10 a.m. . . . Cartoons in Alumni Memorial Auditorium.
- 11:30 a.m. . . . "Meet the Coaches" Alumni Luncheon, Fiesta Grande in downtown Blair. Reservations required.
- 2 p.m. . . . Dana Vikings vs. Concordia Bulldogs, Viking Field; halftime entertainment by the Audubon Iowa High School Band; visiting queens and football parents will be guests at the game.
- 4:30 p.m. . . . Reception for members of the 1974 Viking football squad, coaching staff and football parents in the Presidents' Room.
- 5 p.m. . . . Homecoming Buffet for students, main dining room.
- 7 p.m. . . . Homecoming Buffet, "Million Miles of Music" dinner and program for alumni and other guests; former choir members and classes of 1949, 1964 and 1969 to be guests of honor; Campus Center Dining Room, advance reservations required.
- 7 p.m. and 12 midnight . . . Movie, "The Lady Sings the Blues", Doctors Auditorium.
- 9:30 p.m. 1972 European Choir tour reunion, slides and conversation, lounge of Mickelsen Hall with later adjournment to the Fiesta; Homecoming Dance, music by "Smith Brothers", A.M.A. free admission.
- 10 p.m. to Alumni Drop-In at the Fiesta Grande in Blair -- informal gathering exclusively for alumni and their spouses; refreshments available on a "dutch treat" basis.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 6

- 10:30 a.m. . . . Homecoming Festival Worship Service, sponsored by the Dana Student congregation, Alumni Memorial Auditorium.

BUDGET ACCEPTED BY STUDENT SENATE

The Student Senate held its second meeting of the year on September 18 in the student government room of the campus center.

The following were proposed and passed during the hour-long meeting:

Kent Day's motion that his budget be accepted in total.

Day's proposal that the senate draw 1,000 dollars from next semester's student government budget.

A motion that the Student dues be increased by five dollars next semester.

Al Hansen's request for \$91.98 for publications for the Linden Room and a Common Cause membership for HRC.

Diane Kniep's proposal that the campus be cleaned up for Viking Weekend.

Also, Kent Day submitted the resignation of Parliamentarian Brian Andersen who has obtained employment, and is unable to fulfill his duties.

Listen to ...
"Men and Issues"
on KDCV
Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.
Head Football Coach
Gary SeEVERS

First Semester Budget

SALARIES

President	\$95
Vice President	70
Secretary	70
Treasurer	45
SAB Director	75
SAB Sec	30
HRC Director	45
Hermes Staff	100
Intramurals (mens)	120
(womens)	20
Danian Editor	70
TOTAL	\$740

ORGANIZATIONS

SAB	\$7661.20
HRC	1591
Intramurals (mens)	579.80
(womens)	205
Hermes	500
Homecoming	840
Office Supplies	50
Soccer	266
Misc	50
TOTAL	\$11742.00
Total Salaries	740.00
TOTAL BUDGET	\$12482.00



Homecoming Royalty

ONE OF THESE five Dana students will be crowned Homecoming '74 Queen next Friday, October 4. The theme of this year's festivities is "A Million Miles of Music." The finalists include (seated, from left) Lori Brown and Diane Larsen. (Standing) Diane Kniep, Kathy Anderson, and Mary Staby. (Staff Photo)

Cast Selected

Tryouts were held last week for the fall musical, "No, No, Nanette," which will be performed November 15, 16, and 17, in AMA.

Playing the leading roles will be Jeanmarie Nielsen as Nanette, Sue Walth as Sue, Kathy Lizer as Lucille, Steve Berke as Jimmy, Tim Waggoner as Billy, Roger Schmidt as Tom, Jean Wood as Pauline, Carol Morgenstern as Flora, Karen Madsen as Betty, and Debbie Jenner as Winnie.

Other members of the talented cast are Connie Gerlt, Nancy Hansen, Sheryl Pond, Peggy Hansen, Paul Hundtoft, Dennis Lee, Larry McMahan, and Tom Walker.

Professor Henneman will be directing the production, assisted by Kris Westfahl. Kati Elling will be helping choreographer Cheryl Harris, a Dana graduate, with the numerous singing and dancing scenes.

Other people helping are: technical directors Bob Bresemann and Kathy Harbee; costumer Mary Louise Henneman and her assistant Debbie Winkelman; and rehearsal accompanist Carl Rasmussen. Orchestra director is Dr. Alan Brandes, choral director is Dr. Paul Neve, and voice coach is Mildred Slocum.

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Coming
Next Week ...
October 4
Issue -
Homecoming '74

perspective

pencil points

FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK

IS SENATE IN DANGEROUS WATER?

In the first Student Senate meeting this fall, our senators set a dangerous precedent. Last year the Senate fought action of this sort so that a precedent would not be set.

The action in question is the allocation of \$266 for the soccer team. Last year financial requests from the campus church and the Vikettes were refused. If these two student organizations had been financed the Senate would have been obligated to do the same to any other organizations recognized by the Senate. But, in both cases, the Senate used its better judgment. Now the Senate is in dangerous water. With the precedent set, the Senate is almost obligated to meet all other financial requests.

Another point which seems unbelievable is that the allocation was given to an organization not even recognized by the Senate. The soccer team does not have a constitution approved by the Parliamentarian and the Senate. In other words, the student body is funding a non-existent organization.

Already the Senate has blundered this fall. Hopefully, action of this sort will not continue.

OUR NEWSPAPER, NOT THEIRS

The *Hermes* is officially the student body newspaper of Dana College. The word **student** must be emphasized. This is your newspaper, not the administration's or the faculty's. To be used to its fullest extent the *Hermes* needs your news, your time, your views, and your ideas.

In order to inform the student body better we would like to encourage all organizations on campus to submit reports of their activities for the section of "Club Corners."

Another contribution is your time. More staff members are needed in areas such as reporting, typing, distributing papers, proofreading, advertising, drawing cartoons, and photography. With a larger staff less time is required of each member.

The *Hermes* would like to express your views and incorporate your ideas. An article entitled "Point-Counterpoint" is being considered to be used as an open forum of your views. We would publish your article and then follow up the next week with a differing view.

Finally, since this is your paper we will consider any new and worthwhile ideas. Our intentions this year are to improve the paper by reporting campus events, informing students, and expressing your views.



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WE GET LETTERS

Dear Editor:

Concerning the two legged vertebrates residing in the presence of Rasmussen Hall (and those visitors of the female type who sojourn by night), be it known of the discrimination of greens under four inches exemplified on the declining slope veering sixty degrees due north with its origin caused from the north exit. May the species that is superior in thought of life as we know it distribute their treads in such a manner as to leave no trailing evidence like that of cows.

Name Withheld

Ombudsman

Ombudsman,
Where are our annuals.

Sincerely,

I.M. Disgusted

Dear I.M. Disgusted,

The last pages to the annual will be sent to the publisher very soon. I assure you that your wait will be worth it; the *Danian* staff has produced an exceptional annual this year.

Letters Welcome

The *Hermes* welcomes and invites letters from its readers. If necessary, letters will be edited for taste and coherence, but writers will always be notified of any editing prior to publishing.

Under no circumstances will libelous or unsigned material be printed. Names will be withheld upon request and at the discretion of the editor-in-chief.

Proposed Park Supported

A meeting was held Saturday, July 27, to show recognition and support for the proposed Black Elk-Neihardt Park. Ceremonies began in the Center about 10:30 a.m. where almost 100 people gathered in preparation to go to the hill west of the cross where the Black Elk-Neihardt Park and the Tower-Symbol will be.

Hilltop ceremonies began about 11 o'clock at the site of the monument with members of the Black Elk-Neihardt Park Board describing plans for the park and tower. Rev. William Thomsen, a part-time professor here at Dana and originator of the proposed park and monument, described the crossing roads symbol, which is the focal point of the tower.

Later, about 100 persons gathered at the Fiesta Grande. Speakers there included Senator Roman Hruska and Congressman John McCollister, both of Washington, D.C.; Don Searcy, chairman of the Nebraska American Revolution - Bicentennial Commission; and Eugene Leahy, former Omaha mayor.

by Mary Staby

Anybody else ready for Thanksgiving vacation? Wow, there is so much going on at once. Rush Night contributed to the mess, people going around to the various tables signing away every minute of their spare time.

Don't get me wrong, I'm not down on folks who do this. I just wish there were more of them.

It seems logical that somewhere amongst Dana's fifty student organizations a person could find one that fits his interests. But haven't we all heard how there is nothing to do on campus?

The folks who really tick me off are those who do nothing but complain about what a particular group does. The favorites to tear

down are the Student Senate, cheerleaders, and the football team.

One has a right to complain, granted, but why, if you don't like something, don't you do something about it, like join and try to improve it to your standards.

There is one organization nobody has a choice to join - that is their class. I know very few folks who enjoy class meetings or the work they entail, but someone has to do it - the more that help - the less work for all.

Actually, from the results of Rush Night, the future looks optimistic for Dana's student organizations, as far as membership. Now let's see some action and less criticism.

KDCV Airs New Programs

Three locally-produced shows began on KDCV last week. Each Tuesday evening at eight, "MEN AND ISSUES" is aired. This is an interview, questions, and answers program with host George Hertz talking with a guest. Guests are members of the Administration, faculty, and student body.

This week, KDCV began airing five-minute interviews with faculty members concerning their interim courses. The interviews are aired randomly during the broadcast week. Faculty members interviewed and the week for airing are as follows:

Sept. 23-27: Lemon, Hengeveld, J. Nielsen.

Sept. 30-Oct. 4: Grube, Sonté, Jorgensen.

Oct. 7-11: Lindblad, Weckmuller, Bansen.

Oct. 14-18: Wise, Brandes, L. Nielsen.

Oct. 21-25: Matthies, Dean, Hohensee.

Oct. 28-Nov. 1: Hutton, Engelman

Nov. 4-8: J. Olsen, Hanson, Hausserman.

Nov. 11-15: Hernes, Moseley, Peterson.

Nov. 18-22: Henneman, Neve, Ragan.

Dec. 2-6: Warman, Dibben, R. Olsen.

This fall, the station will air a

series of discussions of each LARP book previous to the scheduled LARP reading. The discussion will be mainly to help the student to better understand the book and to help him be better equipped to answer the LARP test and to discuss the book in the LARP session. Broadcast of the interviews will be at 9:30 Tuesday and rebroadcast at 10:30 p.m. Wednesday before the LARP session on Thursday.

The program schedule with the moderator is listed below:

TORTILLA FLAT, Sept. 24, 9:30 and Sept. 25, 10:30, Bob Coffey.

ONE DAY IN LIFE OF IVAN DENISOVITCH, Oct. 1, 9:30 and Oct. 2, 10:30, Theresa Walsh.

GULLIVERS TRAVELS, Oct. 22, 9:30 and Oct. 23, 10:30, Jerri Harris.

HAIRY APE, Nov. 12, 9:30 and Nov. 13, 10:30, Sue Walth

EMPEROR JONES, Nov. 21, 9:30 and Nov. 22, 10:30, Bonnie Atkins.

Professor Honored

With the financial assistance and the endorsement of the Nebraska American Revolution Bicentennial Commission, ten notecards depicting art work by Rev. Wm. Thomsen went on sale this summer.

Only two artists in Nebraska were chosen to receive the honor of having their works printed and endorsed by the Nebraska American Revolution Bicentennial Commission, and Dan's own veteran art professor, Rev. Wm. Thomsen, was one. The ten notecards by Thomsen depict scenes from John Neihardt's book, *Black Elk Speaks*.

The notecards will soon be available at the bookstore, and cost \$2.00; all proceeds will go to promotion of the monument.

Senior Pictures

Seniors, please take note: Due to a special contract agreement, senior pictures may be taken on campus October 31 and November 1 by Sudlow Photography of Danville, Illinois. There will be no sitting fee, and the only cost is the pictures. Six proofs will be taken, four color and two black and white, from which you make your choice. Further information will be available later.

CHAPEL SCHEDULE

Oct. 1 - P.P.

Oct. 2 - Mike Callum Sr., Council Bluffs, Ia.

Oct. 4 - Chapel.

Oct. 8 - W.A. Poovey, Professor Homiktic, Division of Ministry, Wartburg Seminary, Dubuque, Ia.

Oct. 9 - All Campus Communion, Dr. Del Hutton, preacher; Pastor Pietz, liturgist.

Oct. 11 - "Living Water": Steve Berke, Bill Blundell, Diane Kniep.

Senate Candidates

All freshmen who are interested in running for Student Senate can pick up a petition at the Information Desk. The petition must be signed by 15 freshmen and returned to the Information Desk by October 4. The election will be held October 11.

ALC Colleges Set for Joint Interim

"What are you doing for interim?"
 "I don't know yet, but this year I'm sure not staying on campus!"
 Does that statement reveal the feeling you have toward interim. I so, READ ON!

Texas Lutheran, Lutheran, Augustana, St. Olaf, Capital, California Lutheran, Dana, and Pacific Lutheran University) are taking part in a joint "experiential form of learning" during interim this January. The interim classes all deal with community awareness and are ALL OFF CAMPUS (!) at four different locations (Minneapolis, St. Paul, Omaha, and the wilderness of Northern Minnesota).

Church and Change in Capital City." This course will deal with activities in the inner city and in the state legislative sessions.

The Omaha site deals with "The Future in Focus." Courses offered are "Surviving the Future: Strategies for Individuals and Societies," "Images of the Future among Urban and Rural People," and "Futures for the American Countryside."

And for all you ecology freaks, there's a Wilderness Canoe Base Site in Northern Minnesota. This course will teach self-sustenance, camping, wilderness ecology, winter recreation, resources of religious training and counseling. This is the only site that will require a housing cost.

For further information contact Mary Jo Henrikson.

The Minneapolis site, dealing with "An International Landscaping of the Future," is offering the courses "Voices of the Third World," "World Order and Religion," "The Christian Quest for Peace," and "Iconography and Icon Painting."

The St. Paul site is offering "The

NOTES FROM PARNASSUS

Sunday, September 29:

7 p.m., Sir Kenneth Clark's Civilisation film, "Man the Measure of All Things", DHA.

Monday, September 30:

10 a.m., Dr. Herta Engelmann will give a presentation on John Milton. Parnassus.

7 p.m., Sir Kenneth Clark's Civilisation film, "Man the Measure of All Things", DHA.

8 p.m., Film: "Three Worlds of Gulliver", DHA.

Thursday, October 3:

4:10 p.m., A presentation by Prof. John Nielsen in PM 317.

Dana Artifacts

An exhibit of Dana's artifacts will be on display in Parnassus beginning next week. Among these are oils, graphics, and sculpture. Also, Dana's Crucifix will be on exhibit. This was partially purchased by funds raised by HRC and other concerned groups.

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Ballroom Dancing

Those interested in ballroom dancing can meet for the third session on Tuesday, October 1, in PM 318 from 7-9 p.m. Mrs. Ann Coover from Omaha is presently instructing 35 pupils from Blair and Dana, although a few more students (an upper limit of 40) are expected. Mr. Frank Hengeveld, organizer of the sessions, says that there are 10 in all which cost \$15 (or \$1.50 per session).

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H.R.C. Discusses Yoga

Having a twenty-hour course was one of the ideas discussed by members of Human Rights and Concerns (H.R.C.). The course, to be instructed by Mr. Kulananday, from India, will consist of one hour before breakfast and two hours after dinner. A fee of \$5.00 is being asked to help pay the cost of having him come out to Dana. Also a maximum of fifty students can take the class.

Students interested in learning yoga can sign up for the course by talking to Alan Hanson, director, or by signing up on the bulletin boards in the student center. The course will take place tentatively the week before the Thanksgiving break.

HRC also plans to have Commander L. Bucher, commander of the intelligence ship Pueblo which was captured by the North Koreans, to speak on Thursday, October 17. Joseph Sitler, a theologian, is scheduled to address interested students in November. Also planned to speak is Paul

Simon, a former Dana graduate, now politician. He will address students on political reform. He also helped author a book along with his brother Arthur Simon on world hunger. It is not certain when he will speak. Robert Sherrill, author of a textbook used by Mr. Jorgensen, is another speaker planned for the year.

Human Rights and Concerns also sponsors Viewpoints. The group consisting of faculty and students meet during lunch on Wednesdays and discuss current issues or whatever is on the students' minds. The meeting is in the Blue Room.

Two films are also under consideration by the members of Human Rights and Concern. One, "Who Invited Us," deals with United States military intervention from the Phillipines to Viet Nam. The second, "None of My Business," deals with welfare. The bi-weekly meetings for HRC have been set for Thursday nights at 10 in the Dragon's Head.

Headed for Dakota Wesleyan ...

GRIDDERS FRUSTRATED AFTER 0-1-1 START

Dana looked like it might put a stop to its long winless streak when it played Martin Luther in the season opener. With the score tied at 14-14, the Vikings were stunned, as they lost a fumble on the Lancers' eight yard line in the closing seconds of the game.

The Vikings did, however, look impressive with the rushing of freshman tailback Todd Roecker and the passing of freshman quarterback Jon Videbeck. Roecker carried for 132 yards and a touchdown, while Videbeck passed for 99 yards and a touchdown. Wide receiver John Hibbing provided clutch plays in the offensive attack.

Defensively, the Vikes shut off the inside ground attack with Conference linebacker Mike Herbert. Herbert had 20 tackles

and 2 assists against Martin Luther. In the second game, Dana was clobbered by Westmar, 34-6. They were clobbered chiefly on the scoreboard rather than on the field. It was a bad day full of fumbles and poor field position for the Vikings. Dana amassed more yards of offense and only one less first down but turned the ball over five times and had punts blocked to the Eagles.

The eagles took advantage of the breaks and rolled on with a virtually all-ground attack. The triple option proved to be the doom of the Dana defense. Quarterback Videbeck kept up his passing with a game total of 133 yards. Roecker remained Dana's leading rusher with a 73 yard total in the Westmar game. Tony Thielen made some good runs,

Lassies Open at Creighton

The Dana women's intercollegiate volleyball team will go to Creighton Monday afternoon for their first game of the season. Seventeen girls have been practicing three times a week in preparation for the six game season. The season will run only up to November 9.

The Viking girls have only five returning players from last year, and most of the new members do not have competitive volleyball experience.

Dana fans will have only one chance to watch the girls play at home this season. The only home game will be October 29 in a return match with Creighton University.

Dana Grabs 2-0 Soccer Victory

Dana took advantage of a weakened Creighton University team to post a 2-0 soccer win last Sunday. the game was Dana's first, and the sport seems to be on its way.

A fair-sized curious crowd watched the contest on the football field, where the goal posts were used for goals. A player from each side had to officiate since there is a shortage of soccer referees. The eight experienced African members of the Dana team bore the weight of the game and helped give Roger Barratt an easy day in the goal. Both points were scored in the first half. Creighton was surprised at Dana's ability. A game with Offutt Air Force Base is slated for this Saturday at 10 a.m.

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