

DANA CAMPUS SET FOR HOMECOMING

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Queen Will Be Crowned Tonight

The 1974 Homecoming Queen will be crowned at the "Music on the Mall" program this evening. Fifteen former queens will participate in the coronation. The queen will be one of these five finalists: Kathy Andersen, Lori Brown, Diane Kniep, Diane Larsen, and Mary Staby.

Kathy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Andersen of rural Soldier. She is a senior majoring in Art Education and has been a member of the Dana Players, Alpha Psi Omega, and the general Homecoming planning committee.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brown, Omaha, Lori is a junior majoring in Physical Education and Recreation. She belongs to the Kappa Theta Phi sorority.

A Religion major, Diane Kniep, is from Aurora, Colorado. She is the daughter of the Reverend and Mrs. Loren Kniep. Now a senior, Diane is a member of the Student Senate and the Student Activities Board and has participated in Danish gymnastics and served as secretary and president of the Church Council.

A native of Blair, Diane Larsen, a senior, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Larsen. A transfer from Augustana College, South Dakota, she has been a member of the Dana Players, the Student - Teacher Advisory

Board, and has toured with several Dana performing groups. She is the recipient of a music grant.

Mary, a junior, is the daughter of the Reverend and Mrs. Andrew P. Staby, from Chadron. Majoring in English

and Humanities, she is a member of the touring choir, the Dana Folk dancers, the American Scandinavian Foundation, Danish Club, and the Student Senate. Mary is also the editor of the Danian and is on the Hermes staff.

Dinner To Mark 50 Choir Years

An anniversary dinner and program marking 50 consecutive years of touring by the Dana College Choir will be held Saturday, in the Campus Center dining room.

Over the past fifty years, the Dana Choir has made annual concert tours throughout the United States and Canada, the Orient, and Europe. In those years, the choir has traveled an estimated one million miles.

Former choir members from as

far away as California and Maine are expected to attend this anniversary celebration. During the evening, the former choir members will be invited to join with the 1974 Dana Choir in performing a group of songs traditionally sung by choirs of the fifty years. Main speaker for the evening will be the Reverend Emil Pedersen of Clinton, Wisconsin, who will recall some of the humorous incidents from the very earliest days of the Dana Choir tour.

Dance On Saturday

The Smith Brothers band will furnish music for the Homecoming dance on Saturday at 9:30 p.m.

The group, consisting of Bob Gardner, Ryle Smith, Barry

Andersen, and Carl Willardson, has been together for three years and was formerly called the Wet Nasties. The group plays basically rock, and has played engagements in Lincoln.

NEWS

IN BRIEF . . .

The Division for Theological Education and Ministry of the American Lutheran Church is sponsoring a dinner for students interested in attending a theological seminary on Monday, October 7 in the Blue Room of the Campus Center.

Representatives of the three seminaries of the American Lutheran Church - Dubuque, Iowa; St. Paul, Minn.; and Columbus, Ohio, will be here to interview prospective seminarians on Monday and Tuesday.

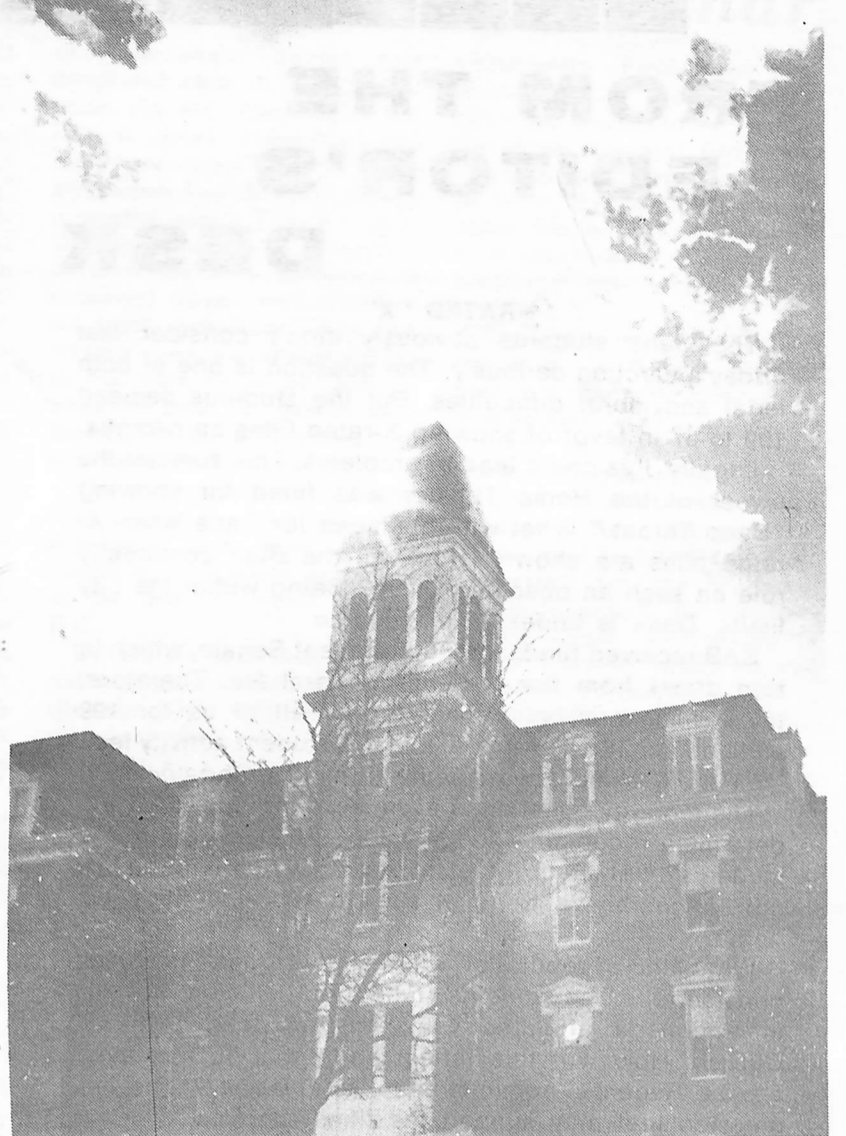
On October 9 young Democrats will sponsor a Voter Registration from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Linden Room. This will make one eligible to vote in the November election.

In conjunction with Homecoming, the Danish Club will serve "Aebleskiver" tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. There will also be coffee and apple cider. Everyone come out and enjoy a good Danish pastry and coffee.



Set for Concordia...

THE DANA footballers will entertain Concordia tomorrow in the traditional Homecoming game. Kickoff time is 2 p.m. at Viking Field. Head coach Gary Seevers' forces are presently at 0-2-1- after a 14-14 tie with Martin Luther and losses to Westmar and Dakota Wesleyan by 34-6 and 35-20, respectively. (Staff Photo)



OLD MAIN reigns majestically over the Dana College surroundings. The Dana Campus will be flourishing with activity beginning today, as Homecoming '74 festivities get under way. (Staff Photo)

"Music On The Mall" To Open Festivities

The 1974 Homecoming Weekend at Dana will begin tonight with a full evening of free entertainment.

"Music on the Mall," the opening activity of the weekend, begins at 7 p.m. on the mall between the Campus Center and Borup Coliseum. Two hours of continuous entertainment will be presented including performances by the Dana Stage Band; the Dana Choir; Dr. Alan Brandes, piano; The Dana Folk Dancers; the Blair Danish Dancers; and a variety of student groups and soloists.

The 1974 Homecoming Queen will be crowned at the "Music on the Mall" program. The queen and her court will be presented,

along with fifteen visiting former Dana homecoming queens, at the opening of the evening program.

Refreshments will be available throughout the evening including free popcorn, compliments of Hinky Dinky stores and Kap's Foods. Coffee and soft drinks will be on sale at the hospitality table on the mall.

After the "Music on the Mall" program, at approximately 9:30 p.m. an aerial fireworks display will be featured, which should be clearly visible throughout the city of Blair.

Following the fireworks display, the 1974 Homecoming royalty and the former queens will be guests at an informal coffee hour reception in the Dining Room of the Campus Center.

Football Guests Named

Parents of the 1974 Viking football squad members, fifteen former Dana Homecoming queens, and the Audubon, Iowa High School Band will be guests at the Dana Homecoming football game against Concordia Saturday afternoon. Kickoff time is 2 p.m. at Viking Field.

Some forty sets of parents are expected. They will also be guests at an informal reception immediately following the Satur-

day game.

Also on hand for the football game will be the 1974 Homecoming Queen, her court, and fifteen former Dana Homecoming queens. All of the guests will be introduced at halftime.

The halftime entertainment on Saturday will be provided by the 120-piece marching band from Audubon, Iowa, under the direction of Mr. Bob Bourne.

PERSPECTIVE

EDITORIAL

FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK

RATED "X"

The Dana students obviously didn't consider last Friday's election seriously. The question is one of both legal and moral difficulties. But the students decided 199 to 57 in favor of showing X-rated films on campus.

Legally, this could lead to problems. This summer the owner of the Home Theater was fined for showing "Deep Throat." What will this mean for Dana when X-rated films are shown? How will the Blair community rule on such an obscenity issue? Being within the city limits, Dana is under its jurisdiction.

SAB received funds from the Student Senate, which in turn draws from the students' general fee. Therefore, these films are being paid for by all of us for 199 students. Is this a proper use of the student activity fee? Isn't there a more worthwhile form of entertainment?

The morality question is even more difficult. Who will determine redeeming social value? The majority of the students? Only half of the student body voted in the last poll. Invariably, a trend of showing X-rated films will begin.

What kind of reputation will this give Dana? In selfish consideration the students made their decision. But this is a college affiliated with the American Lutheran Church. How will this reflect upon the ALC or even Dana's Regents, administration, and faculty? The impression that they support the films is given.

Did the students only consider their own personal wishes? Did they weigh the possible consequences? *The students are able to see X-rated movies in Omaha. But here on Campus?*

pencil points

Mary Staby

It took only five weeks this year to re-establish that Dana's Student Body is in hot water. Kent Day's miracle plan of extracting \$1,000.00 from next semester's budget is hardly a feasible plan with which to continue.

After passing out the bucks this year to the soccer team, SAB, HRC, Viking Weekend Entertainment, and a host of others, one can easily make an observation: the Student Body can no longer exist on its present allocations.

Proposed as solutions to this dilemma are such ideas as, obtaining financial aid for Viking Weekend from the Admissions Office, charging admission to

student activities or perhaps (with a little luck) raising student body dues for next semester.

Although \$20.00 per student is the presently advertised cost for student dues, it appears to be reasonable to ask for a hike of \$5.00 or so per student. Hopefully this would be sufficient to compensate for our deficient budget.

If the preceding or an alternate plan is not conceived, where will money for next semester's budget come from? 1st semester of '75-'76. Hardly!

Maybe a philanthropist will happen along Dana's way with an inexhaustible sum or we just might have to limit our next semester's campus activities to studying and eating.

WE GET LETTERS

Dear Editor:

Since when is it that we have to be told what to eat and what not? It is a fact that when you live with your parents you get this sermon, but I have not lived with my parents for about two years. So, why should I have to come here and hear, "You should be grateful for what you have on your plate. Just think of all the starving kids in India (or some other under-developed country)." Maybe I have been brainwashed, or maybe I am dreaming. But I thought that this was America-- the United States of America--not some under-developed, deprived country. If I can afford it, since when can you (as a fellow citizen) tell me what I can do with it?

Taking into consideration that there are starving people HERE, the Appalachians, for example, we don't have to go that far to get the point over. But is that really the point? Oh, don't think that I am so dogmatic in my capitalistic views that I cannot see the other side--that I, as an American, am more wasteful than the planet earth can afford. It is a fact that I as an American consume more meat than most Chinese do. But it is not the meat that the Chinese are complaining about, but the grain that I, as an American, feed to my cattle and hogs so that they get fat enough.

With that in mind, I go on to say that in some things I am very capitalistic... for instance, if I buy a sandwich and I eat half of it don't tell me that I have to eat the other half because somebody is starving somewhere. True, it is really bad to be wasteful, but to tell me that I have to eat string beans or mixed vegetables when they are cold or when they just taste right out bad (to me) is playing mother-hen too far.

Before I go any further, I must say that there have been some really nice meals in the cafeteria, but I wouldn't lay odds that the meals are edible all the time. As stated above, it is a fact that Americans are considered wasteful by many ecology experts and the like. To go a step further, the personnel of the cafeteria **must** have some basis for this new proposal to promote more ecology-minded students (i.e. they have a check on how much food was being wasted recently). Only don't tell me that I've "got" to clean my plate cause of starving people in other countries or something to that effect. If you want my plate clean, give me my money's worth.

NAME WITHHELD

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.

COMMITMENT TO LIBERAL ARTS NEEDED

When the American college scene is surveyed there seems to be a strong trend toward vocational education with the rise of junior colleges, vocational schools, and vocational programs in the high schools. These are very attractive programs to the student looking for quick, intensive training in a single vocation.

What does this mean for Dana? For one thing, it has been a cause in the decrease in enrollment and therefore, in financial support. To alleviate this, Dana could follow the trend and appeal to this majority of the population.

But this decision would be disastrous for the small segment of students interested in a well-balanced liberal arts education. It is unfair to offer watered-down courses and programs. Instead, the quality of the liberal arts education should be improved with the general requirements of the Humanities, science, mathematics, English, social sciences, languages, and physical education maintained or maybe even increased, and with each department improved.

Our finances and energy should be funneled into these areas for improvements of material, courses, and faculty. More staff members are needed in such departments as Humanities, mathematics, and language; new and better equipment in the science department; more resources--books, magazines, etc.- are needed for the library; and more money is needed for such programs as HRC and HERMES. These departments are important for a liberal arts education and can not withstand any more cuts in their budgets and be expected to maintain the present quality.

Dana should make a full commitment to its liberal arts standing now, and make their appeal to those students who are interested. Improvements in the education and the student body would make Dana a "light on the Hill".

CHAPEL SCHEDULE

October 8: W.A. Poovey, Prof. Honiktic, Division of Ministry, Wartburg, Seminary, Dubuque, Iowa.

October 9: All Campus Communion, Dr. Del Hutton, preacher; Pastor Pietz, liturgist.

October 11: "Living Water," Steve Burke, Bill Blundell, Diane Kniep.

October 15: Dr. Wise
October 16: Richard Palm, Dean of Students.

October 18: "Living Water" and Witte Quartet.



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The Caped Crusader...

"Captain Ecology" Is Watching

by Sheri Pond

Though Dana students might easily be known for their individuality, a green mask, red shorts and blue cape still get noticed, as "Captain Ecology" swoops out of the kitchens to draw attention to Saga Food Service's waste-less campaign.

Dana is being offered a chance to do its part to combat two very real problems: the food shortage and inflation. Naturally, we won't be able to feed the world with what we save from the garbage disposal, but it could help save some money.

Art Waters, director of Dana's cafeteria, explained, "The food we throw away costs as much as the food you eat, and these costs are going up. At present costs, we throw away over \$4000 of solid food in a year and we have to pass this extra cost on to the college, who then adds it to the price you pay for schooling."

"It would be so easy to save part of that \$4,000, if people

would simply not take things that they don't want. I'm not asking students to stop eating, or even to cut down on how much they eat. We want everyone to be full when they leave the dining room. But if you can only eat half a bowl of salad, take only half the lettuce. Take one sandwich, one napkin, one dessert and come back for seconds instead of leaving something on your plate."

During the next three weeks, Captain Ecology will be pointing out ways to save in different areas and rewarding "Clean Platters." If at the end of three weeks there's been a noticeable difference in the amount of food wasted, Art Waters promises something special for Dana's cafeteria-goers. And if the decrease is permanent, you might find meals here at Dana costing you less.

But who is that masked man whose very name strikes terror into every wasteful heart? Art Waters will never tell "That's why he wears the mask."

Dr. Hutton Participates In Extensive Seminar

Dr. Delvin D. Hutton spent five weeks this summer, from July 13 to August 16, participating in a seminar on "The Jewish Sources of Christianity: Literary and Archaeological," co-sponsored by Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion, the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, and Duke University. Most of the fifteen participants were teachers in American Colleges and universities.

The first week of the seminar was spent participating in an archeological excavation at Meron in Upper Galilee. This site was mentioned by Josephus, a first century historian, as an outpost manned by the Jews against the Romans. The evidence discovered this summer verified that it was an outpost from the first century, and there is ample evidence that the site goes back to the early Roman period and to the Hellenistic period.

While Dr. Hutton was there they were excavating the remains of a building complex adjacent to a synagogue from the third century A.D. They were able to confirm the date of the synagogue and the building complex as coming from the Roman period. Other buildings on the site are older.

A large underground burial chamber used for both primary

and secondary burial was discovered while Dr. Hutton was there. (In secondary burial the body is placed in the tomb and allowed to decay. Then the bones are gathered so they will occupy a smaller area.) This is one of the larger areas of secondary burial in that area. Evidences of memorial tokens were found in the tomb, including dishes, cast ceramic vases, an inkwell similar to the ones found at Qumran when the Dead Sea Scrolls were found, and the only whole pottery found at the site.

The pottery and coins found this summer verified the hypothesis that there was a Hellenistic occupation at the site in the first or second century B.C.

Dr. Hutton said that there is nothing very romantic about archeology. "It's hard, physically very demanding, incredibly dirty, and in terms of what you find it takes patience. It's the occasional finds which spur you on."

The next three weeks were spent in Jerusalem attending lectures by Israeli scholars on topics concerning the relationship of Judaism and Christianity, especially in the early Christian era, such as Jewish Hellenism, Rabbinic literature and thought, interpretation of Rabbinic texts, the Samaritans, and Jewish

Christianity. Field trips were combined with the lectures to allow the student to see many of the things discussed first-hand.

He found it "very stimulating to be in the role of a student again. Sitting in three hour-and-45 minute lectures a day gave me a new appreciation for the role of a student."

The final week of the seminar was spent in Sigtuna, Sweden, near Stockholm, to observe the international meeting of the Society of New Testament Studies. They were able to see and hear internationally known scholars in New Testament. Dr. Hutton said he found a new appreciation for the study of foreign languages. The lecturers had a choice of speaking in French, German, or English, and the seminars were bilingual.

During the week in Sweden, Dr. Hutton was able to visit with theologians from Eastern European countries and discuss the state of the Church and theological scholarship in Communist Countries.

Dr. Hutton will give a presentation on "Palestine in the Greece-Roman Period" in DHA on October 16 at 7:30 p.m. He will speak on the cultural variety one finds in Palestine during this period and will deal with the Semetic, Greek, and Roman cultures to show how there is a fusion of cultures.

Danish Folkdancers Travel to Kromburg

by Tricia Groat

On Thursday, September 26th, a group of thirteen Danish Folkdancers went to Kromburg, near Grand Island, to dance for a Danish community celebrating its Danishness.

We arrived at 5:30, just in time to change into costume and sit down to a fantastic dinner of Aebleskiver and sausage, fervently ignoring all warnings to eat lightly before we danced.

The first performance went well, with a few unexpected but amusing changes in the routine. And when "Lance our Leader" announced that there was even a member from New Guinea, who do you think was the most likely-looking person to be a New Guinean? (For those who can't figure it out: Ms. C.V. Gibson, of Omaha). Lance also did his duty for Dana and propogandized very nicely in between dances.

In between performances we admired the church and countryside, "mingled" with some of the 600 people who had come from as far as Lincoln for the night, and gave a short lesson in the "Allamanda" for those who cared to join in.

The second performance was even better, this time the changes being expected, and everyone could do right when they did wrong the first time. When we finally came to the "Six-dance," though, our smiles were beginning to look just a little strange. (Eggs is twice as groovy, Hey!)

However, we managed to pull ourselves together enough for another round of Aebleskiver, and Duck, accomplished player of the accordion, ate fifteen, the record for the evening.

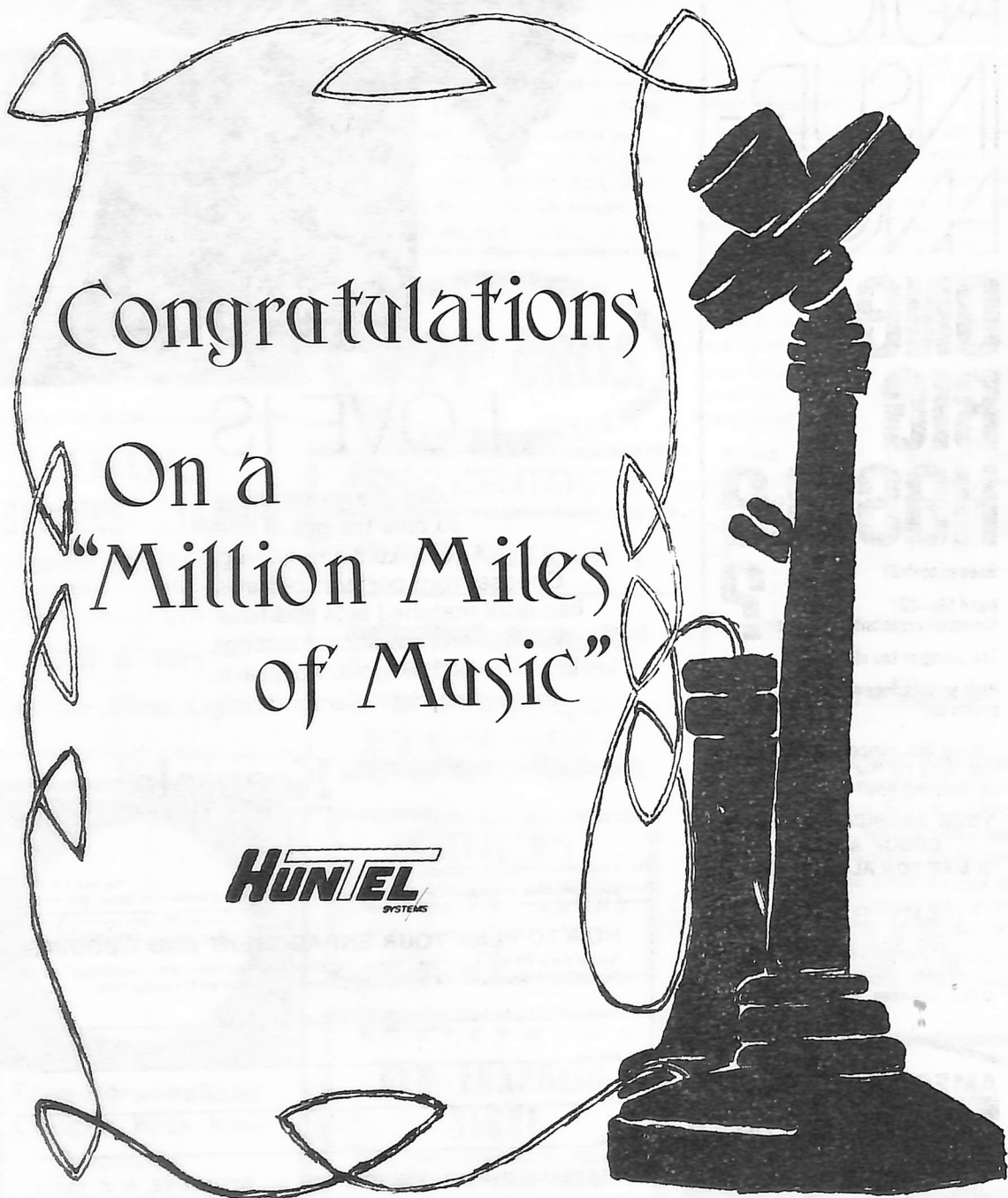
Basically, therefore, let it be known that "a good time was had by all," and we all hope Tricia T's foot is better by Homecoming.

NOTE: Anyone having any knowledge of the whereabouts of Norman Bansen's middle name, please contact Lance Polderg at their earliest convenience.

Recital Slated

Dr. Alan Brandes, piano, and Mr. Larry Mathwig, violin, will perform together in a piano-violin recital at Dana on Monday, October 7, beginning at 8 p.m. in Alumni Auditorium. They will perform compositions by Mozart, Brahms, and Prokofiev.

Dr. Brandes is a member of the music department faculty at Dana and has performed many times in the area as a soloist. Mr. Mathwig is a member of the music faculty at Northwestern College in Iowa. He has appeared in concert with more than 20 symphony orchestras including the National Symphony in Washington, D.C.



Mural Designed By Dana Professor

A mural, "Morning Star," designed by Dana's art professor, Rev. F. Wm. Thomsen, has recently been completed at North Platte, Nebraska.

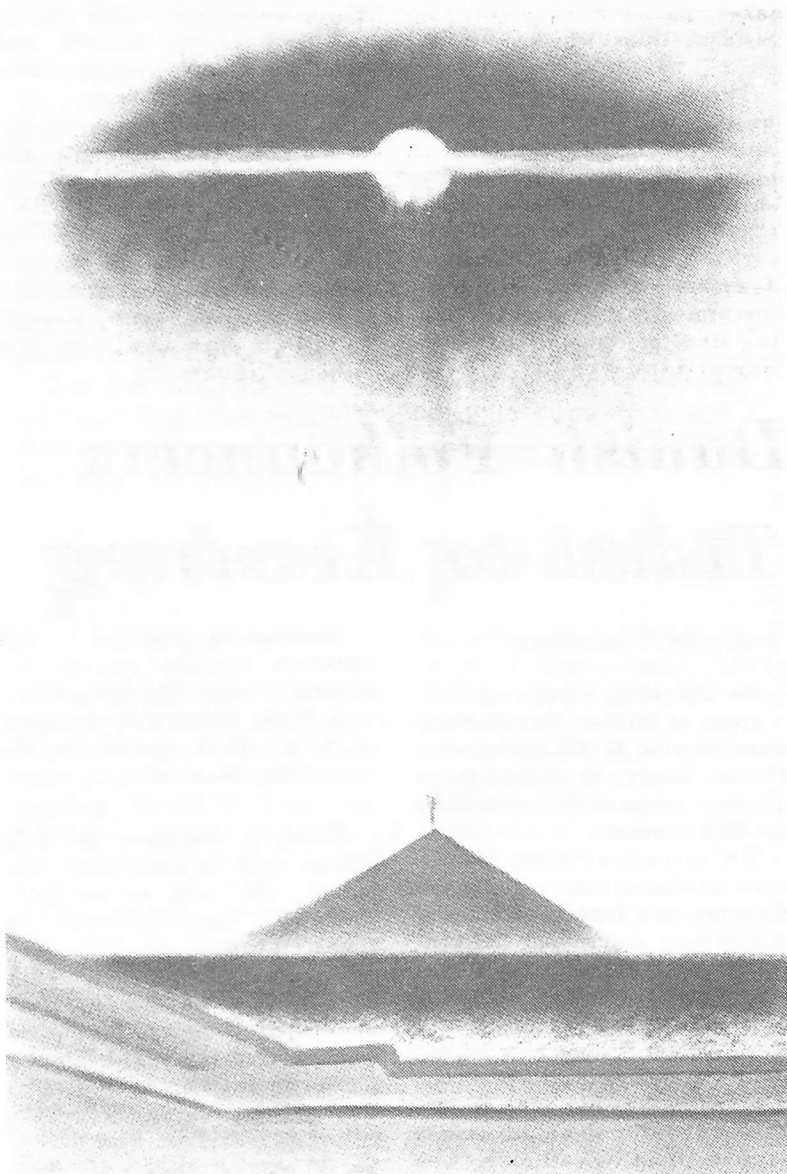
The mosaic mural depicts Black Elk, a Plains Indian holy man, at the early age of nine worshipping God in the presence of the Morning Star giving an idea of the depth of his religious feeling. In the Book of Revelation, Jesus Christ describes himself as "the bright morning star."

"Morning Star" has been placed on the south wall of a room in the North Platte community building. It is 16 feet long and 6 feet high. It contains approximately 60,000 small pieces of imported glass. The mural was designed by Pastor Thomsen and assembled in Los Angeles by a reknown German

mosaicist. It was then sent to North Platte in sections about 18 inches square and put on the community building wall.

Black Elk, a prophet and wise man of the Indians, is gradually gaining recognition in the white world. His thoughts have been recorded by his friend, the late John G. Neihardt, in Neihardt's book, *Black Elk Speaks*. Neihardt is poet laureate of Nebraska.

Thomsen has also designed ten notecards which portray passages from Neihardt's book. These cards have recently been put on sale and have been endorsed by the Nebraska American Revolution Bicentennial Commission. All proceeds from these cards will go toward a proposed Black Elk-Neihardt Park in Blair. The notecards are available in the bookstore at the cost of \$2.00 for ten cards.



THIS IS the design from one of ten notecards depicting passages from Neihardt's book, *Black Elk Speaks*. The card illustrates "Black Elk Praying on Harney Peak."

PIPES OF PAN

Saturday, October 5:
9 - 11 a.m., Alumni coffee in Parnassus.

Monday, October 7:
10 a.m., Comments on Exhibit.
7 p.m., Civilisation Film, "The Here as Artist" in DHA
8 p.m., Violin Recital in AMA.

Sunday, October 6:
7 p.m., Civilisation Film, "The Here as Artist" in DHA

For those who are not in Humanities this semester or for

any who haven't seen Parnassus, there is now a new exhibit. Parnassus is displaying Dana's

holdings of art work such as lithographs, intaglio's silk screens, photographs, woodcuts,

and engravings. Art work by Gayer, Rovault, Rama Roa, and Shyak is on display. Also, a few

Dana alumni have works on display such as Marie Christensen, and Franklen Jespersen.

Bansen Attends First Meeting

Norman C. Bansen was in Minneapolis on September 27 for the first meeting of the secretariat planning Scan Presence II. Other members of the nine-member committee include the presidents of Suomi (Michigan) and Hartwick (New York) colleges and the directors of Scandinavian Seminar, American-Swedish Institute, The American-Scandinavian Foundation and Sons of Norway, as well as the chairman of the Department of Scandinavian of the University of Minnesota and the vice-president of Scandinavian Airlines System.

The last-mentioned two institutions co-sponsored Scan Presence I, a closed seminar of 65 participants held in Minneapolis a year and a half ago to study the impact on America of the Scandinavian presence here. Dana was represented at that seminar by Paul C. Nyholm and Norman C. Bansen.

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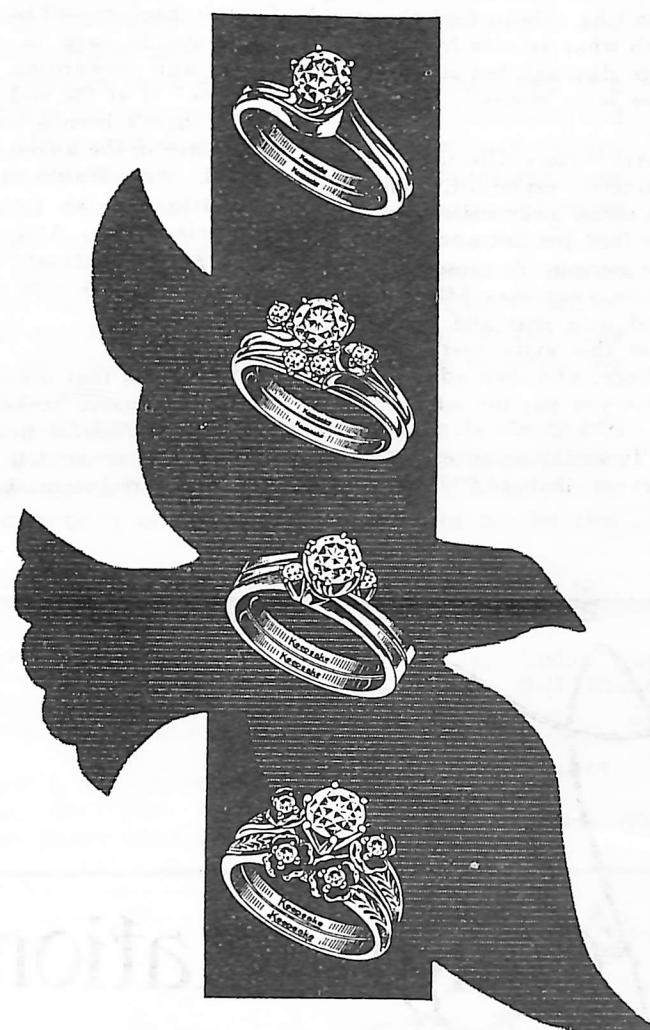
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It Happened at Dana...

IS THIS a segment of the Dana student body??? It appears so, but don't tell anybody. The scene was after a recent pie fight behind Viking Field. The *Hermes* was unable to obtain identification, as some of the students wished to remain anonymous. (Staff Photo)

Student Senate Discusses Dues

The Student Senate held its third meeting of the year on Wednesday evening in the Dragon's Tail. The following business was discussed:

- Kent Day announced that he and Layne Johnson will soon be meeting with President Mezoff in order to have a proposed \$5 rise in student body dues for next semester approved.

- Day read a request from the cheerleaders for funds for pom-poms, homecoming decorations, and new uniforms for next year, since the cheerleaders now have

absolutely no funds. Day advised them to ask SAB for the needed money.

- Liz Petersen announced that the Vikettes also need new uniforms. President Day suggested that they look to the Pep Club, D Club, and the administration for most of the funds.

- Day also reported that the Student Body Constitution Committee has split into three committees. He asked for volunteers to work on the judicial aspect, but got none.

- Alan Hansen, representing HRC, requested \$750 to have Commander Lloyd Bucher speak at Dana on October 17 at 7:30. The money was appropriated.

- The Senate voted that Senators Steve Berke and Paul Hundtoft be asked to resign for leaving meetings early.

Movie Vote Tops SAB Agenda

The results of the poll taken during last Friday's election showed that a total of 199 students favored X-rated movies on campus with only 57 voting against the measure. "Clockwork Orange" received 192 voted in

favor of it being shown and 43 "no" votes. "The Devils," although it passed, received only 155 votes in favor of it being shown and 71 against it. "Clockwork Orange" is planned for October 11 and 12. "The Devils," will be shown December 6 and 7.

Richard Palm, Dean of Students, brought up the fact of legal hassels and friction coming from the community of Blair, plus the administration. "Having movies not allowed in Blair, at Dana would be disastrous," the Dean said. The Student Activities Board (SAB) will bring it to the administration to find where everyone stands on the

matter.

A talent show is tentatively planned for October 26. It is open to faculty and students who want to participate. That same weekend, "Papermoon" is scheduled to be shown.

In the following semester it was decided to have two concerts featuring B.B. King. His concert will be held in Fremont. Another later in the spring will be at Dana. Midland and Dana are splitting the cost. More information will be provided in the future.

Some coming events are a bonfire, hayride, "Scarecrow," and several dances.

Ombudsman

Dear Ombudsman,

Why doesn't Art open up two lines for breakfast so we won't have to be late for first period classes? It's really a hassle for us.

Sincerely,
Hungry and Late
for Class.

Dear Hungry,

Last year both lines were open at 7:30 for breakfast, and both lines were busy for about five minutes. From then on only one line was needed. This, then, is the reason why only one line is open this year. Art said that maybe once or twice a month there is a big rush for breakfast, and so it simply isn't practical to open two lines. I guess you'll just have to get in line early for breakfast!

Need Help? Ombudsman solves problems, gets answers, cuts red tape and stands up for your rights. Ombudsman - - Box 595.



Soccer on Sunday...

DANA'S SOCCER CLUB will host J.F. Kennedy this Sunday in a 2 p.m. game at Viking Field. The Vikes are currently 2-0 with victories over Creighton University, 2-0, and Offutt Air Force Base, 3-2.

(Staff Photo)

Hermes

Deadlines

Newly-established deadlines have been announced for *The Hermes*. Deadline for all advertising is 9 a.m. Wednesday the week of publication, while the copy deadline is Wednesday at 12 noon. The editorial staff would appreciate if those involved would make an earnest effort to meet these deadlines.

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A Family Affair...

SEEVERS, VIKINGS SET

by Bob Coffey

It will be a Seevers Saturday for Homecoming. Coach Gary Seevers will meet his old alma mater, Concordia, where he starred in football and earned All-American and Nebraska

College Athlete of the Year honors. But just as important, his brother is now head coach of the Bulldogs, and what's more, Seevers' nephew is the usual starting quarterback for Concordia.

The Dana head coach believes

we have a good chance of winning. Concordia will be up after winning a big game against Peru State. But Seevers says his men feel the importance of this game - the fact that it is Homecoming and also the first conference game for both schools. Seevers says there has been "definite improvement" in every game and thinks they have settled down to where they can play a complete game well.

Seevers is not changing much in his offense, only adding a few plays, because he thinks they have worked out now what they

do best. He looks for Concordia to be rough defensively with a lot of gang-tackling and exceptional quickness. Size, he says, doesn't figure to be a factor and may even favor Dana. Concordia's offense isn't fancy, but is efficient. For Dana, it will be "a matter of execution" on offense, and the home field is a definite advantage.

Coach Seevers also remarked that he "personally would love to win this game a little more than the others."

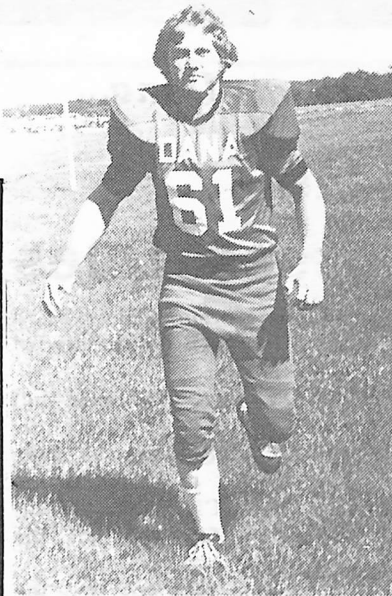
There will be a good-sized Homecoming crowd that probably will say the very same thing.

This Dana Team Can Be A Tough One

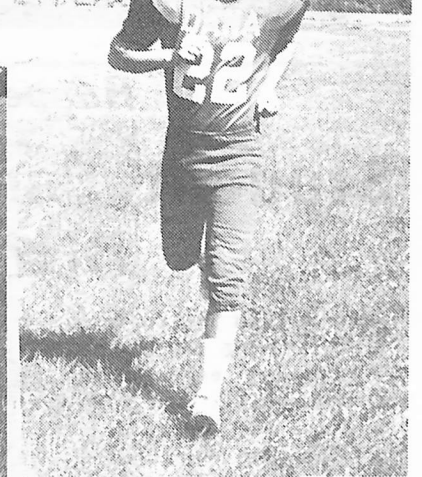
Though winless so far, the Viking gridders have some individuals who are contributing some excellent play to their young ball club. Seniors Dave Larson and Terry Jensen have started at their positions every season and were chosen by their teammates to be captains of the squad. Terry can be seen roaming around downfield pestering receivers, while Dave has been fighting it out in the pits at the line of scrimmage. Recently, Dave has been playing at fullback where he adds some size and blocking.

NIAC squad member is linebacker Mike Herbert. Last year as a freshman, Mike averaged about 20 tackles a game and is as mean a tackler as you'd ever want to meet.

Wide receiver John Hibbing has been the key to many offensive drives. Coach Seevers believes John can beat any one-on-one coverage that is thrown at him.



Dave Larson



Terry Jensen

Freshmen play a large role on the Viking team, and Jon Videbeck and Todd Roecker are two of the most prominent. Jon has passed for well over 100 yards a game and Todd is the leading rusher. He had a 132-yard game against Martin Luther College.

When these Vikes get it all put together, they can be a pretty formidable team. But get out and see for yourself Saturday afternoon on Viking Field.

In front of Dave is All-Conference guard Bob Jones. Bob blows some pretty big holes for the Viking offense and has the speed for guard-pulling plays. He earned his NIAC honors last year as only a sophomore.

The other Dana returning

Punks I, Valhalla

Lead Intramurals

Men's Intramural flag football season started September 18. Games are played on Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday on the intramural fields west of the press box. The teams were divided into two leagues. The standings after two weeks are:

West Division

1. Punks I	4-0
2. Grinders	3-1
3. Dyaks	2-1
4. Fardguards	1-2

East-Division

5. Raiders	1-3
6. I B T's	0-4
1. Valhalla	5-0
2. Saints	3-1
3. Anads	2-1
4. Mooners	2-2
5. Primates	1-3
6. Punks II	0-3
7. Ducks	0-3

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