

Mezoff returns from Denmark, East Coast

Dr. Earl Mezoff, President of Dana College, returned Wednesday from a journey that took him to Denmark and Pennsylvania for a variety of meetings dealing with some aspects of Dana College.

His trip to Denmark encompassed a meeting with other colleges that are involved in the semester abroad program with the University of Copenhagen. According to Mezoff, a considerable amount of discussion took place concerning costs and promotions. Also while in the country he met with the Prime Minister of Foreign Relations and Lord Chamberlain, Chief Council of the Queen, regarding Her Majesty's upcoming visit to Dana on May 20.

Reception

Mezoff went into some of the details of her visit to Dana, saying that she will receive an honorary degree and address the graduating class briefly. A reception by invitation will follow the commencement ceremonies that day for all graduates and their families, faculty, staff and their spouses.

While in Pennsylvania, Mezoff met with the Presidents of American Lutheran Church Colleges, who are tied in the Lutheran Education Conference of North America. Mezoff was elected to the Board of the Organization during their meeting. The Association of American Colleges was the final organizational meeting that he attended on his trip. This consisted of a gathering of representatives of independent colleges across the country whose major concern is liberal arts.

Looking Ahead

All dealt with the same format according to the President: that of looking back at the first two centuries of this country and its education, and into the upcoming third century.

Several papers were presented throughout the meetings dealing with the idea of looking back and ahead. The value system was a major theme. The return to the basic value system would help people to cope with the reality of today and tomorrow. Mezoff went on to state: "The individual, industry, and society have developed an attitude of negative responsibility." He explained this in more detail by using the examples of individuals letting government take over some of their responsibilities rather than handling them themselves. Each person has to be involved and take care of the items of their responsibility.

Risser on Campus Monday

Jim Risser, reporter for the Des Moines Register at the Washington Bureau, will be visiting campus on Monday, February 16.

Monday evening at 7:30 in Parnassus Risser will speak informally on "The Role of the Investigative Reporter in Washington." He has been involved in the investigation of the grain deal scandals at New Orleans, the devastation of our natural forests, and the Mafia.

In talking to other college presidents, Mezoff found that Dana has many of the resources other colleges lack and he came away very "encouraged." He stated that Dana is a college that has its goals laid out. These goals, he continued, run along three guidelines and responsibilities. 1) That Dana is a college of the American Lutheran Church, 2) It is concerned with Liberal Arts, and 3) People, students, faculty, staff, and the Board. Mezoff reiterated that it is up to each member of the Dana community to take on personal responsibility in helping to carry out these goals.

Mezoff concluded that if an individual is not willing to be responsible to these goals that there is in America the freedom of choice, and they can go where they can fill their goals more fully.

New Grad requirements to greet '76 Freshmen

by Howard L. Kulzer

Two new requirements for graduation will welcome freshmen students who arrive on campus this Fall after a proposal by the Curriculum Committee to up the total hours required and the religion requirements at Dana was approved by the faculty.

The new Religion requirements states that along with having to take Religion 411: Christianity in the Modern World, students would also have to take an additional three hours in another religion class. At one time the religion requirement was 12 hours but was reduced, according to Dr. Robert Glass, Dean of the College to the lowest Religion requirement of any other college under American Lutheran Church sponsorship. The additional hours put Dana back toward the average among the other colleges.

Like the Religion requirement, the total number of semester credit hours to graduate has also been increased. It has gone up from 124 to 128 hours. This

Constitution is finished

The new Constitution, according to Paul Hundtoft, ASB President, will be ready in the next week or so. It will be published in the February 27 issue of the *Hermes*, before students vote on whether or not to accept it. It has to be approved by 60 per cent of the student body. The final draft will be drawn up today by the committee working on the Constitution.

Other action by the Senate, they set up several committees to look into present alcohol policies on campus, another to look into the entertainment facilities, and another to look into and meet with Saga Foods to discuss complaints by students. The first two committees will make reports to present to the Board of Regents in the Spring.

The Hermes

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Christian Education Seminars Begin

The Christian Education Committee of the Church Council of Dana College has started three seminar classes, which will be offered on Sunday mornings at 9 a.m. before worship.

Dana students will now have the opportunity to study different books of the Bible, different aspects of Christian living and parts of the worship, without having to take a formal class for credit. These seminars will be taught by students and on occasion by Pastor Pietz, and will last for five week intervals. The first ones start this Sunday and end March 14. The new groups would begin the

following Sunday.

Among the studies being offered are two which deal with books of the Bible. Dave Hall will lead a study of the Gospel of John. John Andresen is leading a study of Revelations, and Pastor Pietz is doing a seminar on the "Nuts and Bolts of the Liturgy".

Old Main 302 Scene Of Insurance Seminar

An insurance seminar has begun on campus at no charge for interested students and the general public. The course which began Wednesday, will meet each week in Old Main 302 from 7:30 to 9:00 Wednesday nights.

The instructor for the seminar is Mr. Dan Pothoff, a resident of Blair and graduate of Creighton University. He has five years of experience as an insurance underwriter and is currently the manager of a local insurance bureau. He has also earned the CLU insurance degree.

The series, according to Dr. Weckmuller (Education) Director of Evening Program, is designed to help college students understand the various types of insurance available and develop competence in selecting insurance which best meets their needs. "Mr. Pothoff has assured me that there will be absolutely no attempt to sell any particular insurance company," Weckmuller added.

Wednesday's seminar was titled: "Life Insurance-Term vs Permanent." In the weeks to follow the subjects are: Health and Disability Insurance, February 18; Casualty and Fire Insurance, February 25; Government Insurance Programs-Social Security, Workman's Compensation, Unemployment Insurance, March 3; Tax Shelters, Both Corporate and Individual, March 10; and Estate Planning, March 17.

The studies on the Gospel of John and the book of Revelation are designed basically to give the participants a good background by which to further individual study. Also, themes theories, and different interpretations will be discussed and to come to a basic understanding of the messages of the two books.

The study on liturgy and worship is designed primarily to acquaint those individuals who will be leading the liturgy in future campus worship or in other congregations. It will also be studied in its relation to worship in general, to see its relationship with the service, it can be taken by anyone.

Council elects officers for semester

Ekklesia Koinonias council members were installed last Sunday, February 8. This semester's members include: John Andresen, Paula Christensen, Cherie Esbeck, Karyn Hagen, Renae Johnson, Howard Kulzer, Jeff Lower, Steve Martens, Chris Parkhill, Lance Poldberg, Dennis Weller, and Pat Zabel. These people are anxious for any feedback that you might have about worship services, Christian education, music, or if you have any ideas or helpful hints in helping to make our congregation an active Christian Group.

Council meetings are always open to visitors. Feel free to come and participate. February's meetings will be held Tuesday, in AMA after all-campus communion, Tuesday the 24th after supper in the Gold Room, and Sunday the 29th at 9:30 A.M. in AMA.

February's worship services will be February 15: Chicago Folk Service; February 22: Cathy Sandrock special Folk Service and February 29: Chicago Folk Service.



Dana College and Midland College started this semester with an exchange of faculty, between campuses. Coming to Dana are Tom Burkhardt, business, and Dr. William Christensen, history. Going to Midland from Dana are Dr. Richard Holquist, business and Dr. Richard Jorgensen, history. The exchanges take place on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

EDITORIAL

Elephants outnumbered by Donkeys

Would you like to write and straighten out "Snowbunny" (alias Gerald Ford) on the fact that skis are meant for going downhill, not governments? Maybe a better idea would be to write and ask Ronald Reagan if there are any spots left in his latest production: "Run Ronald Run," commonly called by others a bid for the presidential nomination, or as I call it: "One down, forty-nine to go."

If elephants are not your bag and asses are, you might want to have your name associated with such popular individuals as Birch Bayh (no relation to the tree) and Morris Udall (pronounced 'you doll'). These are not all the possibilities. You can push for Wallace, pray for Church (as in Frank), and holler for Harris. But the donkeys offer even more, for you can campaign for Hubert Humphrey (again) or Harold Jackson (if you are immune to foot-in-mouth disease). You say you want more? Well there are (the donkeys are up to bat still) such winners as: Adlai Stevenson III (I think I was five when he first started to run for president), Sergeant Shriver (part of 'all in the family') and a guy named Bentsen (I know as much about him as you do). That brings us to two guys named Sanford and Shapp (both suffering from a case of obscurity). If you and a friend send them letters you will probably double their fan mail for the day. Finally, for those who like peanuts (I do, in case you have not guessed already) there is a man named Jimmy Carter.

Listed below are the campaign addresses of all these people. I would encourage you to pick your favorite and either get involved in his campaign or just let him know what you feel about the issues.

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*Bentsen in '76, 505 C St., NE, Washington, DC 20002. Campaign Manager Robert Healy.

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*Office of Senator Hubert Humphrey, U.S. Senate, Washington, DC 20510. Administrative Assistant David Gartner.

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*Sanford for President Committee, 1028 Connecticut Ave., NW, Washington, DC 20002. Campaign Manager Dennis Shaul.

*Shapp for President Committee, Box 1012, Federal Square Station, Harrisburg, PA 71008. Campaign Manager Norval Reece.

*Shriver for President Committee, 818 18 St., NW, Washington, DC 20006. Campaign Manager Richard Murphy.

*Office of Senator Adlai Stevenson III, U.S. Senate, Washington, D.C. 20510. Administrative Assistant Thomas Wagner.

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*Wallace Campaign, P.O. Box 1976, Montgomery, AL 36103. Campaign Manager Charles Snider.

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*The President Ford Committee, 1828 L St., NW, Washington, DC, 20036. Campaign Manager Howard Callaway.

*Citizens for Reagan, 2021 L St., NW, Suite 340, Washington, DC 20036. Campaign Manager John Sears.



sound off

'Royal Ripoff, Danish Style'

I'd call it a royal rip-off, Danish style. A look at the college calendar for the 1976-77 and 1977-78 shows that the number of academic class days will be cut next year by 3 days each semester and one day during Interim. I'm sure, too, that the administration will try to justify another increase in tuition next year. Paying more and **definitely** getting less.

Not that I should be one to complain, since when you read this I will be enrolled and in attendance at Texas Christian University, but now as an alumnus with friends still at Dana I do not want to see the school lose its unique heritage just to "facilitate a cooperation" with Midland Lutheran College. I hope that the shorter school year is the last of the compromises for Dana. Otherwise, they will end up losing the potential students that the

cooperative curriculum is supposed to attract.

Take Care,
Les Tripp

Dear Editor:

A few days ago, \$80 was stolen from the Career Information Office. The money was in a purse left by a Dana student. Upon hearing that the money had been stolen, students came forward and donated their own money to the cause.

I want to thank all, but especially Lynne Emerson (an Interim student from Hastings College), Charlene Dirks, and Sue Neve. I still believe that you can trust most people most of the time. For all of you, may God, the Cosmos, or good old Mother Earth bless you!

Peace.

Joe Snell
Sociology Dept.

DRAMA REVIEW

Nice legs, good singing make opera Dana hit

by Deb Schou

The performance of the opera, "Dido and Aeneas," was probably the best seen on Dana's stage this year. The interim class "The Grand Old Opera from Naples to Nashville" did an outstanding job in combining their acting and singing, the orchestra, the costumes, and their dancing. In all areas they retained the dignity and seriousness required for a tragic opera.

The greatest strength of the performances was the acting and singing of the two leads, Tim Waggoner as Aeneas and Jean Marie Nielsen as Dido. Both Waggoner and Nielsen sang clearly and according to character. Because of their acting, Aeneas and Dido became wring and suffering people.

Waggoner added another excellent performance to his acting career at Dana. His character of Aeneas was played with a dignity. Yet, he was torn between his love for Dido and his destiny to found Rome. Waggoner's powerful voice was well suited for the great hero, Aeneas.

Best Performance

Nielsen, a sophomore, had her best performance on the Dana stage. Through her acting and singing, Nielsen portrayed a sensual and dignified Dido. Her last aria was well-sung and her acting excellent. The expression on her face as she died left such a strong impact that no physical signs of death were needed.

Together Waggoner and Nielsen were outstanding and their voices were well matched. In their parting scene, they seemed reserved. But there was a tension as their emotions tried to seethe out.

Lanette Monasmith as the Sorceress was a highlight in the

opera. She was excellent in her portrayal of the enchanting but dispicable Sorceress. Her expressions and movements were appropriate to the character. The quality of Monasmith's voice was excellent but at times was weak.

Ellen Jipp as Belinda acted and sang quite well. It was difficult to understand her many times. Jacque Husk and Janet Lippert did a good job as the witches.

Chorus

The chorus was well-balanced in their singing. Their acting added some light humor to the tragic performance. They moved about and sang with great confidence. One member stuck out like a sore thumb and his actions were disgusting at times.

Not enough can be said about the orchestra. Their performance was excellent and was well suited for this "small" opera. The whole opera moved along nicely with the orchestra. Also, the costumes were quite suitable. The simplicity of their style worked well for the acting and dancing and still gave a

dignity to the characters. The simple one-scene setting worked well and did not distract from the performance.

Ellen Jipp did a commendable job with her choreography. The dancing retained a dignity and reserve and proved to be a nice break in the tragic action. Ellen's solo dance was good. The sailors and witches were exceptionally good in their dancing.

Overall, the Interim group did an excellent job with the talent they had. All of the hours and work put into it, certainly, paid off. As an added note -- Nice legs, Hoffart!!

New staff Developing

Interested in becoming involved in the happenings of Dana? The *Hermes*, Dana's student newspaper, provides a unique, fun and worthwhile way for concerned students to find out what is going on around campus and sometimes why things happen.



The Hermes



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CALIFORNIA

Sunny beaches, food and some literature make up Interim study

by Barbara Beck

The hot California sun warmed my Nebraska-chilled bones as I suntanned on the white beaches at La Jolla. As I considered the past three weeks in my mind, I realized that this was the ideal way to spend an Interim.

It all began with the assembling of our strange troupe at the L.A. International Bus Station. After they nearly convinced Mr. Bansen, Howard and myself that they had been kept in Las Vegas for non-payment of gambling debts the three mid-westerners, Sue, Paul and Ed, disembarked an hour late from their bus and then nearly fainted from the California heat.

In the following days we were to develop into "Stormin' Norman's Danish Ducklings," otherwise known as the "Motel Six". The latter nickname was due to our constant residence in pink and aqua economy motels where you are living in luxury if you get a Gideon Bible, and are in paradise if there is a picture on the wall.

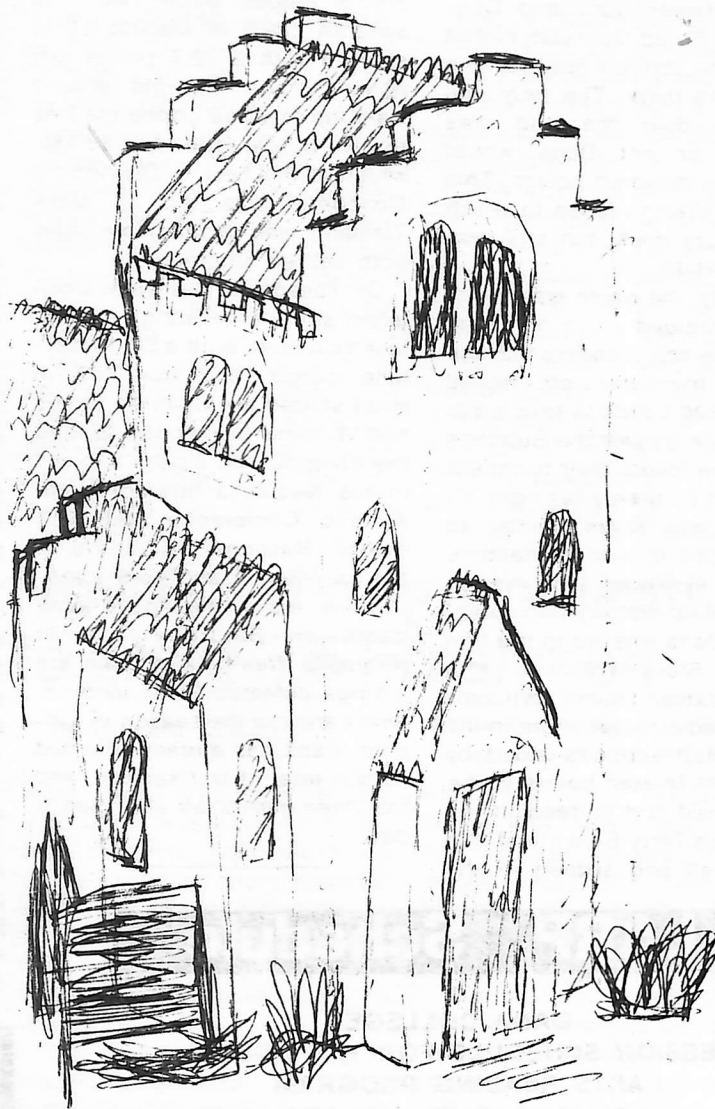
Food

We did eat well though and came back to Dana thoroughly cultured in the art of making meat and cheese sandwiches at any location from a winery to a sandy beach. We also learned the site of every Danish pastry shop on the west coast and that you don't order aebleskiver in a Danish restaurant (especially if that is their speciality). We ate Viennese food, Chinese food, Mexican food, Russian food, Danish food, Italian food, and Swedish food. In fact we reached a point where we craved plain American food and were grateful for a Big Mac.

During the tour we saw such varied places as the Gold Bug mine in Placerville, near where gold was discovered in 1848, the fabled fairy castle of William Randolph Hearst at San Simeon, and just about every mission, university, and Spanish adobe in California. We also saw a one-man band, various plays and a modern dance concert. The variety of California life was evident in sailing to Santa Catalina Island and in visiting the world's largest zoo at San Diego. We also took a short course from our professor on "How to Stumble onto "Nude Beaches Without Even Trying."

San Francisco

San Francisco was the highlight of the trip for most of us. We spent four days in a Chinese hotel in the middle of Chinatown and experienced such diverse entertainment as a gang fight at three in the morning, an orgy with Jack London, the San Francisco Symphony, and getting trapped on the BART System. It was quite an educational stay as we learned



St. Francis Lutheran Church in San Francisco sketched by Ed Wittrock of the "California: Life and Literature" Interim.

how to order dinner in a Russian restaurant when you are the only ones who speak English, how to panhandle in Haight-Asbury, and how to walk across the Golden Gate Bridge and how not to get your nose clipped off while hanging out of cable cars.

In all fairness I must admit that we spent a good deal of time in study seminars and reading various California authors. We covered the literary history of California beginning with Richard Henry Dana's book, *Two Years Before the Mast*, to the 20th century represented by such writers as John Steinbeck and Robinson Jeffers. Our appreciation of the literature was greatly enhanced by actually seeing where the authors had lived and the places they had written about. We had dinner at John Steinbeck's home, hiked out to Jack London's Wolf House, and watched the sun set over the ocean from

in front of Robinson Jeffers' Tor House.

California Life

In all I must admit that I did learn many new things about California life and, yes, even about literature. In our travels on the coast I saw many facets of California life that I had not seen before such as the white sands, blue waters, and the green low-hung cypress of Carmel Beach, plus the beauty of a city as I had never seen it before in San Francisco. We met a kaleidoscope of people from the flirting, joking waitress in Solvang to the friendly, teasing Chinese desk clerk in Chinatown. This interim offered a multitude of avenues for personal growth for all of us and I am certain that all five of us heartily recommend this interim if Professor Bansen ever gets up enough courage to repeat it.

PS. Questions involving translation of this article should be addressed to the "Motel 6".

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Samplings of Texas Interim

by Tom Sample

The Texas interim this year was somewhat of an interesting situation. Interesting in the sense that the frustrations and hardships our group encountered have faded in areas, yet have not been forgotten.

This poses a problem when trying to relate to someone on paper the emotional strains and twists that we've felt, because we've all mellowed, had time to think and most important of all, been removed from the scene of controversy. Another interesting facet of this interim is that none of our group can just tell in a single sitting of the experiences of such a pressure packed and controversial month. If much of this is going over your head right now, let me outline a general schedule of our activities and then try to share a minute sampling of my feelings. I cannot necessarily say that I represent the opinions and thoughts of my friends who accompanied me to Texas, but in general we shared many feelings and frustrations toward the oppression, poverty and injustice we faced.

First days

Our first three days were spent in Sequin, Texas, at Texas Lutheran College where we received a cram course in American-Mexican culture. Along with our history and sociology lesson came the underlying reason for the orientation: a lesson of injustice. Many of the students began feeling a painful emotion that would plague the entire group throughout the month. This emotion, one of building tension and constant frustration, arose early in the week because of many prejudices that were being fed down our throats. The three days passed quickly and with anticipation and excitement pushing frustrations into the background, we journeyed south to San Juan, Texas, our new home for three weeks. We swallowed our pride and settled into a shabby home across the street from the UFW headquarters.

We got up bright and early January 12 and reported to the grapefruit and orange groves at 7 a.m. Considering that we drove approximately 35-40 minutes to the field and prior to that, waited a half an hour for our ride, you can guess we got out of bed awfully early. Add to that the fact that when we arrived in the fields we were late and far behind everyone else in work. Since we weren't fighting for enough money to pay rent, food, or doctor bills, we went about work with an easy and almost playful attitude.

Sweat and Dirt

Within two hours, our playfulness left us and we were covered in sweat and dirt. When we found out that we were earning 14c to 17c a basket of fruit picked, we were a bit stunned. Of course, "a bit stunned" might be putting it mildly because, not long after we started, the strike began. The feelings of frustration entered the picture again because we were informed that a strike had been in the planning stages for quite a while before we arrived, and then accelerated to meet the date we worked in the field. Being used as strikers in a conflict we didn't have enough background was frightening, but add to that, we were expected to lead many of the workers out whom we couldn't even communicate with. It was this event that led many of us to re-evaluate our purpose in coming down and the extent to which we were to get involved.

Day Care

However, not every group went through these hassles. Jan Richter, Lisa Damrow and Mike Schacht were involved in a day-care center, and perhaps the most advantageous position of all. I joined the daycare center and worked with the kids as well. Every one of those kids was beautiful and well worth the time. They seemed to have found a way of conquering the language barrier. Smiles, hugs and an occasional kiss are the same in any language. Maybe we should take a lesson from these children who are not yet six years old. Meals were supplied free of charge as part of the prize for sharing some of your life with the kids. Breakfast and lunch were great, even though I wasn't fortunate enough to eat breakfast.

As for the rest of the group, Jay Wiedenmeyer and Gene Dollen worked in revenue sharing in Alamo, Texas and Roger Barratt, Mark Heistand, Les Redinbaugh and Bob O'Brien were with the newspaper staff and most of the time worked on their own independently of the staff.

The reason for my mentioning names and jobs is two-fold. Number one: I can't possibly relate everyone's experiences, jobs, feelings and total concept of the month.

Greater Probing

That brings my second reason into light. Every one of the above named individuals wrote a journal that capsuled almost everything that happened. If you are interested in finding out more about life in Texas, the migrant worker, or just the individual jobs, and activities of certain people, don't be afraid to ask. We are always willing to talk and share everything.

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Dana concludes home slate tomorrow against WSU

by Dennis Weller

Last Saturday's basketball game between Dana and Concordia in Borup Coliseum ended up like the last few between the two teams there. The only real question near the end was whether or not Dana would score one hundred points. This time the Vikings failed to reach the century mark, but still won handily 98-76.

Actually, the game was pretty much decided a long time before the end. Leading 4-2, the Vikings then ran off twelve unanswered points to take a 16-2 lead. The closest the Bulldogs (who were losing their twentieth game out of twenty-two) got after that was seven points, as Dana raced to a 45-32 halftime lead and slowly built the margin to the final twenty-two point spread. Dana was led in the first half by Steve Williams, who scored sixteen points. Williams then added eighteen more in the second half and was aided by Jerry Haas (eleven points in the second half and thirteen in the game) and Terry Brownfield (ten in the half and sixteen in the

game). Williams' thirty-four points helped boost him into seventh place in District 11 in scoring with a 16.7 points per game average. His eight for nine from the foul line upped his free throw percentage to 88.1%, which is the best in District 11. Concordia was led by Mark Tiemann and Norm Roth who both scored nineteen.

On Tuesday it was quite a different story, as Hastings jumped to a 14-0 lead, built a 54-24 half-time margin, and won 103-74. Haas scored twenty-three points and Williams twenty-one to lead the Vikings, who dropped to 3-4 in the Nebraska Intercollegiate Athletic Conference and 5-15 overall. Hastings is now 7-0 in the conference and 16-5 total.

Dana plays its final home game on Saturday against Nebraska Wesleyan, a team the Vikings defeated 97-91 in overtime earlier in the season in Lincoln. Dana has already equaled its win total of last season, and has three games left after Saturday.

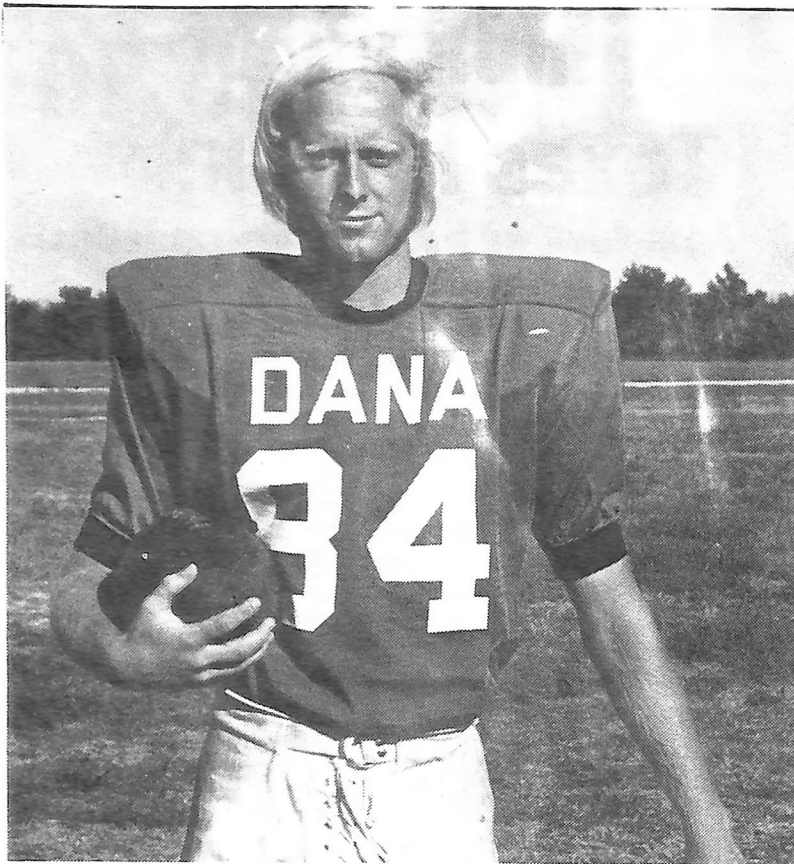
KDCV SCHEDULE

Station KDCV-FM (91.1), has increased the number and variety of shows that it broadcasts. There will now be an early morning show, pre-recorded music during the afternoon, and occasional public service and information tapes. Sunday programs will feature religious music and topics as well as a re-broadcast of services at First Lutheran Church.

The new broadcast schedule is as follows:

Monday through Friday: 6-9 a.m. The Good Morning Show, with contemporary music, requests, and road and weather reports; 1-1:30 p.m., various pre-recorded programs; 1:30-4 p.m., The Spirit of '76, continuous pre-recorded contemporary music; 4-6 p.m., The Viking Show, Top Ten hits and requests; 6-6:05 p.m., Blair and Dana news; 6:05-6:30 p.m., various pre-recorded programs; 6:30-8 p.m., Concert Hall, classical music; 8-8:05 p.m., Blair and Dana news; 8:05-10 p.m., the 8:05 Special, requests and favorites.

Sunday: 4-4:30 p.m., SCAN, contemporary religious music and topics; 4:30-5:30, Blair First Lutheran Worship Service, re-broadcast for shut-ins; 5:30-6:30 p.m., Layman's Hour, broadcast by the American Baptist Church; 6:30-8 p.m., The Lord's Time, contemporary religious music.



John Hibbing - MVP for Dana College

All Lutheran Honors attained by three Dana students

by Roy Wuchter

The January issue of Bond magazine has announced the 1975 All Lutheran Football Team. Receiving Honorable Mentions were seniors John Hibbing, Robert Jones, and Mike Urdahl.

This is John's second time on the Honorable Mention list, as a split-end, in as many years. John made Honorable Mention All Conference, and was fourth in the state in receiving. Although he is a senior, John has another year of eligibility and has decided to return to the grid iron next season.

Co-captain Robert Jones has

also been tapped for All Lutheran honors for the second consecutive year. Last year Bob made second team offensive guard but a broken wrist forced him to miss two games this season which probably hurt his chances for first or second team All Lutheran guard.

Mike made his first appearance on the All Lutheran Honorable Mention list. Although, he was an All conference tight-end and sixth in the receiving department, he obtained his Honorable Mention award as a punter. Mike led the NIAC conference in punting.

LARP Schedule

DANA COLLEGE SESSION SCHEDULE FOR THE LIBERAL ARTS READING PROGRAM

Second Semester 1975-1976
Second Period Thursdays
Book

Date

February 12	<i>The Autobiography of Benjamin Franklin*</i>
February 19	<i>The Autobiography of Benjamin Franklin</i>
February 26	<i>Bury My Heart at Wounded Knee</i> by Brown*
March 4	<i>Bury My Heart at Wounded Knee</i>
March 11	<i>Bury My Heart at Wounded Knee</i>
March 18	No Session
March 25	No Session, Spring Break
April 1	<i>Take All to Nebraska</i> by Winther*
April 8	<i>Take All to Nebraska</i>
April 15	To be determined later

*An Information and Assignment sheet will be distributed for each book and will include the page assignments to be covered for each session.

Requests for next year's LARP books are also being accepted. You may turn them into Barb Bech or Jean Wood

S.A.B. NOTES

Friday, February 13:
8:00 p.m. The Three Stooges and Mr. Magoo in DAY OF THE DOLPHIN -- DHA
Saturday, February 14:
7:30 Dana vs N.W.U. -- Borup

9:30 Dance LUNA SEA -- AMA
Sunday, February 15:
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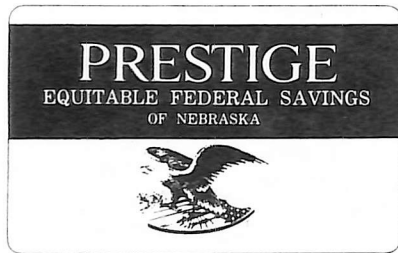
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